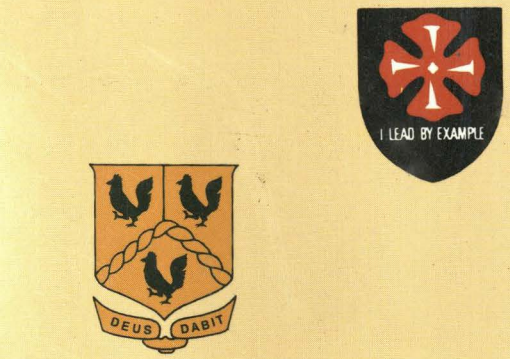
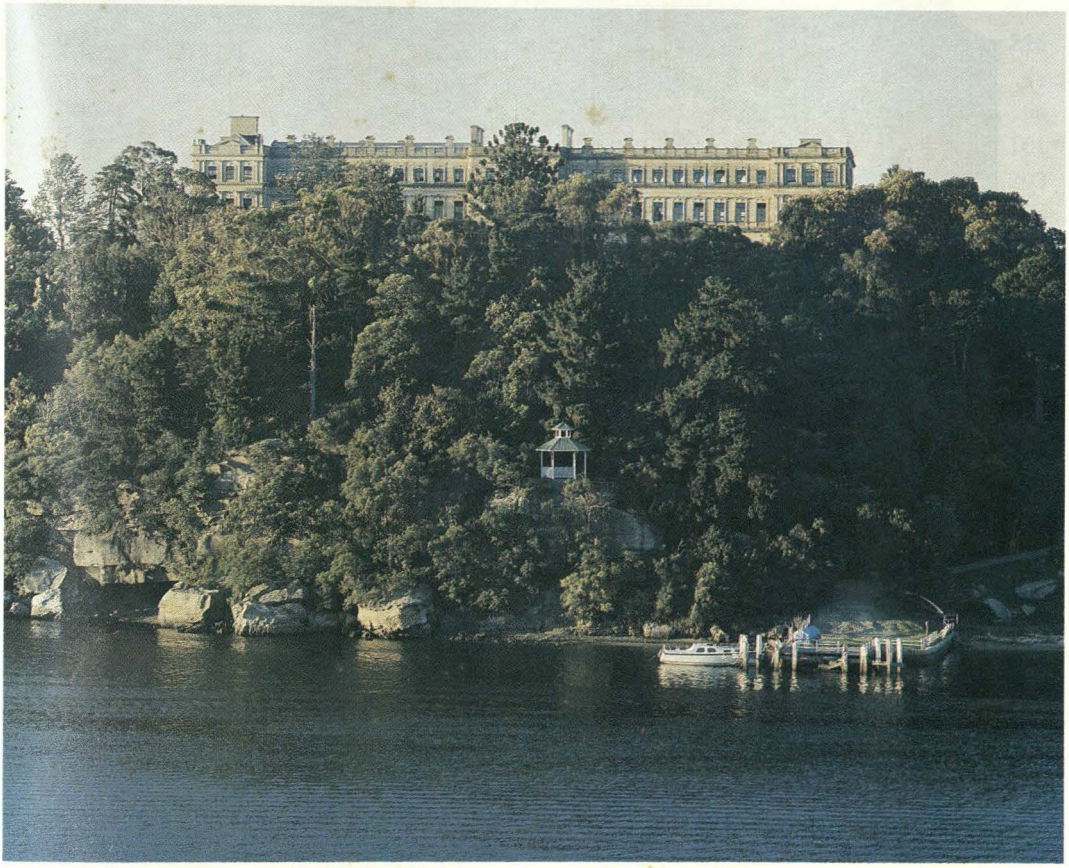


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113TH ACADEMIC YEAR

... Let your spirit come upon these gifts to make them holy



so that they may become for us the body and blood of our Lord, Jesus Christ...

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EDITORIAL

"Extraordinary often means brave deeds and courageous people but it is also men and women going about their daily lives. Because of the "little extra", they often become extraordinary and the world is a much better place."

Nicholas Wardell R.I.P.
Headmaster's Prize Essay.

For the Riverview community the Ignatian Year had been an "extraordinary" year. The challenges were manifold and the outcomes were assessed as being fruitful. There was a possibility that 1992 could have been a "limp" year.

Yet, there was from school commencement a sense of capturing the momentum and spirit generated in 1991. The new year would mark ten years of the House System, eighty years of the Prefect system and one hundred years of Rugby – perhaps disperate entities in themselves, but threads in the tapestry of our Riverview community.

There are always moments when we pause to reflect upon a life completed here, and cherish the contribution made through grace, to so many. We mark in this "Alma" the deaths of Fr. F. Gorman, Bro. J. Doran, Mr. Dixon, Rita Wilson, Nicholas Wardell and Sean Concannon.

The eleven years Fr. O'Kelly has been headmaster have been years of continual motion. The essayist Swift said "A Visionary is one who sees the invisible." Drawing on the resources of many good people, who shared that vision, projects of worth, have become a reality.

This year the idea of giving our Rhetoric Year (Yr. 12) their own special place, so as to be imbued with a sense of the historical and cultural aspects of Riverview, was achieved.

As ever the "Alma" reflects the aspirations of our boys as they dare to be extraordinary and aspire to make the world a much better place.

Michael K. Pope

THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT

SPEECH DAY, SYDNEY TOWN HALL

19TH OCTOBER 1992

1992 has been an interesting year in which to be an Australian. It has been a year of anniversaries of events of much sacrifice for us as Australians, as it has been a year of tenderness through deaths for us at Riverview. A people's sense of its own identity is often forged out of common experiences in the past, experiences that provide the substance of the myths and values for future generations. The American Civil War continues to provide meaning and symbol for the American people, because all classes of its society and composition of races were affected. For us, however, many of our great events occurred before the days of high multiculturalism, and ethnic diversity. Your challenge as students before us will be to discern that which can be used for the future.

It is interesting to note the increase in popularity of the celebration of Anzac Day. A few years ago it was dying. What has helped bring it to further life, especially in the light of the fact that such great proportions of our people came from families who entered this country after the Second World War? In 1992 we celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the bombing of Darwin, the fall of Singapore, the Coral Sea Battle, the Kokoda Trail. Of what significance are these events now for you, or for those Australians of South American, Indian, Turkish or Korean origin? Those anniversaries passed by relatively un-noted this year. Yet they were events in 1942 when this nation State was almost on its knees before a prospective and hitherto victorious invader. The Japanese armies had overturned the might of European military skill. The British, the French, the Dutch had all fled before the invader, and the Americans had been dealt a devasting blow at Pearl Harbour. Unsinkable battle ships had gone down before the Japanese Air Force, and a third of the U.S. Navy had been destroyed in the work of a day. One had only to look at the Australian newspapers of the time to pick up that sense of dread and foreboding. People fled the north of this country, and air raid trenches and shelters were a feature in many homes, and the basements of Riverview were reinforced to provide such shelters. The impregnable, unconquerable Singapore fell on 15th February, 1942, and 16,000 Australian troops became prisoners, many of them to waste away into death. The first air raid struck Darwin just four days later. Extreme violence came to Australia for the first time, and several hundred men and women were killed. Not long afterwards a Japanese invasion force bound for Port Moresby was stopped in the Battle of the Coral Sea, but three months later the Japanese were crossing the Owen Stanley Ranges, the Kokoda Trail, towards Port Moresby, and they got within thirty-two miles of it. Their Australian opponents on that fighting retreat consisted mainly of the 39th Battalion, a Force raised for home defence, possessing World War I army weapons, and consisting largely of eighteen and nineteen year old lads. On the Kokoda Trail, there were 1,700 soldiers killed, and the average age of those slain was under nineteen.

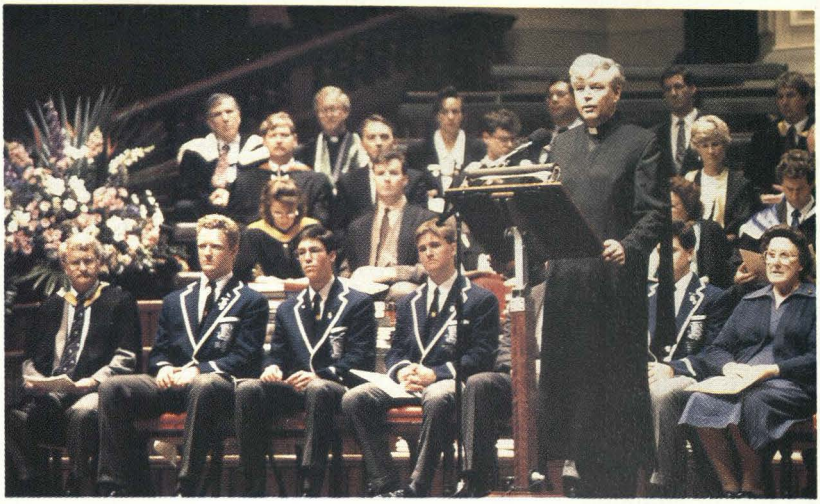
This year we saw the opening of the monument of those killed in Vietnam, and the marching a few weeks ago of 25,000 veterans from that war in Canberra. The boys killed on the Kokoda Trail were of an age close to that of those leaving us now.



Michael Steele
Yr 5 Dux



Edward Hartman
Yr 5 H.M. Prize Essay

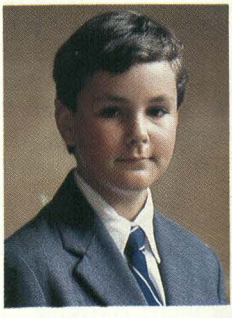


Fr. Headmaster at Speech Day.

Those young soldiers of 1942 were prepared to offer up something for an Australia that they knew. As you lads leave us now, you might ask yourselves the same question, about what you would be prepared to do for this community of your country, and how you might serve it and the wider world community.

All these anniversaries point to the question for us, what is it to be an Australian at this stage in our history with symbols laid down before we diversified? Our community is more complex, our symbols are no longer universal. There is argument about the Flag, and about the Monarchy. Events which are of national significance for one sector of our community are regarded with disdain by others. It is happening elsewhere, as we note from the mixed reactions to the Columbus Day celebrations this year in the United States, where the 500th anniversary of the arrival of Columbus was greeted with protests and demonstrations by the American Indians and others, who saw it as the anniversary of the commencement of genocide. You young men before me are to take up this question, to hold it in your hands, of what it is to be an Australian as this century ends. You will be twenty-seven when Australia celebrates it's bicentenary as a Commonwealth, a Federation, in 2001. Most of you will have settled in your career paths by then, and many will be forming their own families. If you do not reflect on what is the meaning of being an Australian, then who will? You will be of an age and stature to guide and contribute a response to that question.

It seems to me that you young men about to leave us have two questions of identity and two questions of justice to face. The first question of identity, which you are to be part of the answer, is this question of the Australian identity, the sense of national community. We cannot make up our minds on Republicanism, on the Flag, and we are ambivalent towards multiculturalism, at a time when the highest proportion of our population ever has been born overseas. We have tied ourselves to one group, and then another. Are we replacing the cultures before which we cringe, but maintaining the cringe? Have we substituted our commitment to things British for a commitment to the language and the style of the United States? We have paid heavily for our commitment to other people - in the Boer War, for example, 16,000 Australians volunteered for service there, including numbers from this place, while only 6,000 went from Canada. In 1914 there was no separate Delcaration of War, but we were automatically included with Britain, and the Labour Prime Minister of the time said we would back Britain until the last man and the last shilling. We then sustained the highest rate of casualty of any of the Allied nations. At the same time we even sought permission from the British to place an Australian Commander in charge of Australian volunteers. Something of the same thing happened with the Second World War, because we did not enact our own autonomy until



Andrew Gardol
Yr 6/1 Dux

1942, and we were once again automatically at war when Britain declared so. If Karl Jung is correct when he said that our symbols and myths spring from the earth in which were are nurtured, then we are complex creatures indeed, because our symbols and myths do not seem to have sprung from our own earth. Sir Keith Hancock's work, Australia in 1930 is still one of the best. He described us then as "a people not yet come of age", and claimed that for us pride of race counted more than pride of country, and that we regarded ourselves as "independent Australian Britons" with the emphasis on the last word. That attitude, that anything not British is not really Australian perhaps persists. Other historians and commentators reinforced the Bush ethos, and the image of mateship, and the Bush image entered the Australian consciousness as one of our national myths or legends enshrining vales and attitudes which we took to be essentially Australian. And then we had a series of writers who exercised the national art of self-disparagement, putting ourselves down. Donald Horn's The Lucky Country says we are a lucky country run mainly by second-rate people who share its luck... we have had gambler's luck, he said. We are the first suburban nation. "The image of Australia is of a man in an open-necked shirt solemnly enjoying an ice cream. His kiddy is beside him." These books, and others such as Conway's The Land of the Long Weekend goaded us into looking beyond our suburban street. The debate on our national identity was therefore open to receive the wisdom of people like Manning Clark, and his very serious questions, posed in the 1960's, such as whether that generation, "stripped bare of all faith, would be left comfortless on Bondi Beach." That is the generation of your parents, and clearly they were not stripped bare of all faith, but have struggled and sacrificed in order that you too might be part of the answer to the questions facing us as a Christian people in this country.

There are some, such as Hugh MacKay, who say that the Recession marks the end of an old Australia. The people in the Bush have been so hurt and there has been such a redefining of roles in the rest of Australia, that we are now again obliged to ask about who we are, and seek from our writers, philosophers and poets some help in the struggle for those answers. It is a new Australia, where the rate of violent assault has increased five times in the last twenty years, far more than the population increase, or where the number of first marriages has declined from ninety percent of all marriages, to sixty percent of marriages - in other words, the stable married family as a social unit is changing drastically, with the obvious impact on us as individuals. And why is it, that in this lucky country, suicide should be the single largest cause of death for males under the age of 35, or that we should have the second highest suicide rate in the world, after Bangladesh? How can this be, and why is it so, and are we in fact "left comfortless on Bondi Beach" stripped of all faith?

I have said to you lads before that in planning your lives you should look towards the possibility of six months or a year in a developing country, once you have graduated, so that you may take to people less fortunate than yourselves some of the skills that you have been able to acquire through your tertiary education and experience. But we would pray that you would also have some sense of mission towards your own society, your own national community. And among the questions facing that community, there are two questions of justice which I will place before you, two from among the many possible.

The first justice question is occasioned by the recent publication of the Bishops' response to the first draft on the Distribution of Wealth in this country. It seems that there is an increasing polarisation in this country, in terms of ownership of wealth, and it is the middle class which is shrinking, as a few go



Andrew Briggs
Yr 6/1
H.M. Prize Essay



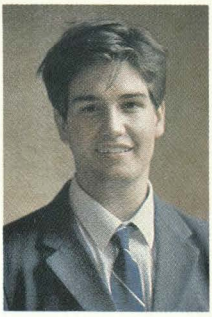
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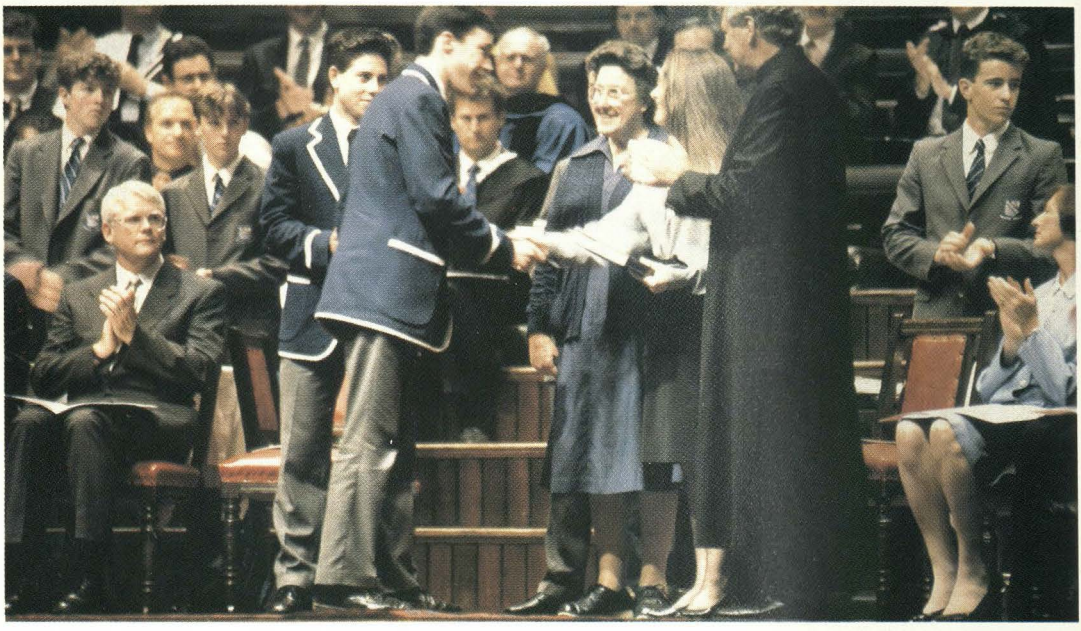
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David Roche receives the Rita Wilson Memorial Prize.



Yr 12 Prize Winners at Speech Day.



N. Ogden and N. Butler at Speech Day.

into the higher income area, but most are pushed down to the lower economic bracket (especially in the country). In the statistics of five or six years ago, one percent of adult individuals in this country owned 25 percent of the private wealth - 10 percent of the adult individuals owned sixty percent of the private wealth in this country. There is clearly a problem of distribution, because such a gap will cause tensions, and our sense of national community will necessarily be impaired. We have an increasing number of poorer people, and a class of the homeless, but at the same time we now have more than thirty thousand millionaires. It is not a simple question of charging tax so that we take from one to give to the other, but we must look at the structures which are polarising us into two wings. Can we not work to avoid ourselves being pushed into two camps, the haves and the have nots, so that each Australian who wants to can particpate in the common wealth.

A second question of justice which I would dearly hope you would work positively towards is that affecting the aboriginal people. There is the idea of an Instrument of Reconciliation to be hammered out by the year 2001, the anniversary of Federation. The very least we can ask of you is to be sympathetic towards these moves, and hopefully to support them. The High Court of Australia recently gave a decision in the Mabo Judgement earlier this year, which overturned the idea that Australia was unoccupied when the first Europeans came. The attitude of mind then was that the country was Terra Nullius, belonging to nobody, and therefore the Crown could claim it all, and then sell it off to private individuals as wished. It was an attitude of great injustice towards the original inhabitants, and the fact of their dispossession should be recognised. There should be no question of separate nations within the one nation, and any compensation for past injustices should take the form of special programmes rather than monetary considerations payable simply because of race. That would simply promote the ruinous handout mentality. There should be forms of self-management and the observance of aboriginal law and customs where appropriate, and when not in conflict with the Constitution. There has been a lot of thinking on this, and there seems far more grounds for hope than once might have been thought. We have the examples of New Zealand, Canada and the United States, where the issues of justice towards indigenous people have been grappled with more strenuously and earlier than we have attempted. As the Scripture says. "harden not your hearts". Until people of goodwill can settle this issue, we will have a running sore. You young men will hopefully be part of the positive answer to this challenge.

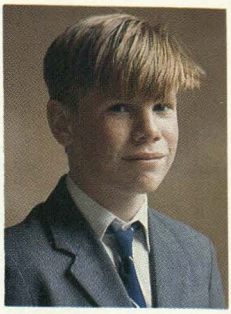
The second question of identity relates to yourselves as Australian Catholics. One can see your attachment to the Eucharist in times of crises, such as Nick Wardell's Requiem. But what of the parish structure of the Church, and what of your sense of even wanting to know what the Church teaches about certain issues, so that it can help



Stuart Dullaro
Yr 6/2
H.M. Prize Essay

form your own conscience? What is your identity as Catholics, if the practice of the Mass fades away? You cannot be a Christian by yourself, because the Christian community reaches its greatest truth at the Eucharist. And the Eucharist and justice are so intertwined. As Fr Pedro Arrupe wrote, "If a man is hungry anywhere in the world, then celebration of the Eucharist is diminished everywhere in the world." The bread becomes Jesus, and Jesus said "I am the Bread of Life." So Christians will always be tugged by the sight of those suffering, and those who have not enough. We cannot hand on the Bread of Life in our Mass, if there is not enough bread for life with our neighbour.

All this demands reflective teachers to help you if our schooling is to be authentic on your behalf. And that requires time and interior space, and the training of oneself in the habit of mind of reflectiveness. We are such a busy society that it takes a deliberate effort to haul off, read, ponder and plot. Too many of us are taken along with the rush. If Peter Drucker is correct in his book The New Realities, then the transition to a society where access to and the development of knowledge is the real capital and foundation of the economy, then this points to even greater challenges. There is such a pace of change and innovation that it is difficult to keep pace. We live in a world where there is great intervention in education. Mayer and Finn, State Ministers, are all intervening into the world of education. There are votes in education, and so it has become politicized. We are following the drift in Australia, in which the direction of education is harnessed to the economy. We even call our main Commonwealth Department in this area the "Department of Employment, Education and Training", sandwiching this classic human activity, the training of the younger generation, between the getting of jobs and the training of skills.



Brendan Allen
Yr 7/1 Dux

We maintain the classic distinction, that one is trained for a trade, but educated into wisdom. Education is the acquiring of knowledge and the entering into wisdom through that. To be wise, one must reflect, and to reflect one must have the interior space. It makes perfect sense for officials of government and industry to colonise schools, demanding the schools serve national economic policies. In their minds schools are there to further the interest of the State and of commercial enterprises. Hence the school interests and emphases are expected to mirror those of government and business



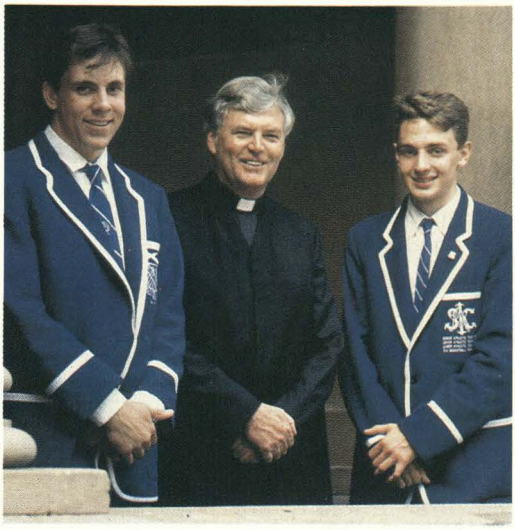
A, MacDonald, A. Ridgway, R. Curtin, C. Pelly, A. Coleman and A. Mostyn - Sports Prize Winners at Speech Day.

administration. State and commercial administrators define what skills are required, and the schools are then promptly required to turn out compliant workers with those required skills. The pressure has been so consistent over the last decade, that many independent schools are on the back foot in terms of curriculum innovation. It is the State which has taken the lead, and bureaucrats who are dictating syllabus requirements. These changes come at such a rate, and with mandatory provisions, that schools like ours will find it difficult to keep enough space to remain distinctive. The great area of growth and development in independent schools over the last ten years has been in the pastoral area, with many models of pastoral care being developed. But it is Government which is telling what to teach, and when to teach it. That is bad for any democracy, because we are all made to do the same.

There is a book by Peter Vaill, called Managing as a Performing Art, which talks of the state of perpetual white water. It used to be in schools that crises would occur from time to time, and then one would enter a calmer period between the turbulent periods. The rate of change and innovation is now such that it is becoming impossible to find those quieter times. "It is becoming impossible for managers to ever know enough to stay on top of their jobs. Longer days at the office, weekend reading about new developments in their field, attending seminars and workshops on new technologies... these used to keep the manager prepared to lead his institution safely into the future. Not any more... hence the leader of tomorrow's institution will have to live with the tensions, contradictions, ambiguities, and unpredictability of perpetual white water."

I am overstating things, even through the selection of quotations, in order to make a point. As the collapse of Communism shows, one should never underestimate the resilience of the human spirit. The point I wish to make strongly is that schools over the next decades will have to work with their staff in order to help them be wise people, so that their young charges will be better served. There is a Catch 22, of course, because if one reduces class loads, then one must increase the number of teachers, and then up go the fees. But if we are to have teachers who will help your children to come to terms with the aspects of the new Australia which have been outlined above, and to speak out about the pressures they are under, and to see the acquiring of knowledge and the entering therefore into wisdom as an ideal for their own lives, then we will need teachers who are scholars, and scholarship demands the commitment of study and time for that.

At Riverview we are very blessed to have a number of scholars on our staff, and we must work to maintain the number so that it is they who set the tone and the atmosphere for the Common Room. Our school should be a place of learning and care. It is those two interests which should dominate the atmosphere of the palce, the search for wisdom and knowledge, and a passion for the care of our boys as individuals. A society's esteem for itself is measured by the esteem in which it holds its teachers. If one does not esteem the teacher, then one has little faith or hope in the future or worthwhileness of one's own culture, family and nation. We are doing numbers of things at Riverview to attempt to enhance this - there is the scheme of assisting teachers in their further studies, and some thirty are engaged in postgraduate Degrees at the moment. There are the donations from the Parents & Friends and the Foundation



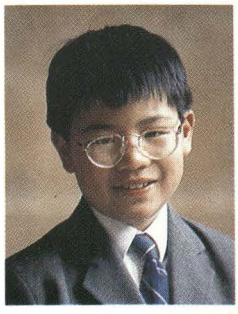
Robert McGregor, Father Headmaster and Andrew Byrne - Town Hall Speech Day.

towards those studies and subscriptions for professional journals. We have a Reading Room well stocked with quality periodicals. We have made steps such as the introduction of a Reader in one department, a teacher given time to read more in an area, and to share this with colleagues. In another department we are scripting an extra period a week for the teachers of that discipline to be able to have the time to meet together, as the teachers of a particular Year, so that they might reflect on what they are doing, and plan together the next stages. We wish to have staff days which talk not simply about teaching methods but about the wider forces on the society in which our young people are growing up, so that we might help our young people to come to terms with it.

Recently I gave a talk at Geelong Grammar on "Pastoral Care for a Media Saturated Generation". In preparing for that talk I had a number of sessions with Year 10 boarders, and I spoke with the Year 11 boys in the Bellarmine Academy. Their message was quite pertinent, that they should be helped to discriminate, to know how to assess. To be able to discriminate, to order things on an intellectual level, is a fine art. We must be able to reflect the world of our young people back to them, so that they might see it from a different angle, and note its features, the bad and the good. Young people need to be able to recognise manipulation, because that is the way of the advertising industry, and that industry tries to sell an image of what it is to be a contented human being. Against the glitz of that image we must put what Augustine describes as the "pains and uncertainties suffered by a seeker of God in a hostile and incomprehensible world". Even if the world is not hostile, a seeker of God is to note the pains and uncertainties of being a creature. It is the truth, but it is not the image of the media. Teach us, said one Year 11 boy, to love people and use things, and not the other way round, as is the pressure.

You who are about to leave us, and the rest of you who are still growing as school boys here, should reflect on how you have grown into your individuality. In becoming more distinctive as individuals you have done so in contrast and complement to your parents, your friends, and your teachers. We achieve our own identity through imitation or contrast to those around us. We look at another, and say "I wish to emulate that", or "I wish to avoid this". Being a Catholic school, we have a sense of the Communion of Saints, those who have gone before us, and whose virtues and values we admire and strive for. You see the models placed before you in the Patrons of your Houses - a Campion, a More, a Ricci, and so on. You see it in the people after whom the new Year 12 classroms are named - and named deliberately because of the modelling that we value - the Rhetoric boys occupy rooms named after Old Boys who developed their individuality and talents as professors of Science, Classics, doctors, lawyers, farmers, priests, poets, buiders and politicians. Our collection of books written by Old Boys, placed in pride of place, shows the esteem we have for that scholarship. The trophies for sport and debating and so on are similarly exhibited, because of the enhancement of life that they represent. "As much as is within you, this much dare to do."

This year we have had four special models who have gone before us. Fr Frank Gorman, died peacefully early in the year, a former Rector of the College, who through the sixties managed to bring about a wonderful sense of community and attachment to the school. From 1962 to 1967 his annual talks as headmaster were entitled "The Good School", "The Good Parent", "The Good Pupil", "The Good Teacher", "The Good Old Boy", and "The Good Headmaster". They reveal a fund of good and commonsense, evidence of a man reflecting on the direction of his school and his charges. There is no pretension, there is very fair judgement, and there is a sense of perspective, and there are links to the other schools. In that last address he quoted wryly



Allan Tsey
Yr 7/2 Dux



David Rankine
Yr 7/3 Dux

"that a headmaster's work consists mainly of interruptions to it". He also said "that no good headmaster can make administration an end and satisfaction in itself". "Boys are the very reason" for the existence of those schools, human souls and personalities, and we must see to it that we concern ourselves with them most of all. That is, that we educate them in the fullest sense - intellectually and physically, socially and spiritually - a life for this world and the next. The true education must go deeper than just the gaining of a lot of information from the study of many subjects. Preparation to earn a good living is essential, but the formation of character to live a good life that will bring him finally to God is our ultimate aim in Christian education." He quoted the examples of Weigel of Grammar, Prescott of Newington, Robertson of Shore, Gartlan and Lockington of Riverview, and said that "because of the increased complexity of schools and changed social conditions, their highly successful dictatorships would not be appropriate today. Headmasters today must be both more adaptable to change and more willing to delegate than were the giants of former years." A little under thirty years after those words, we are now getting ready to end such dictatorships, and introduce our first school College Council! Presiding over a happy school, Fr Gorman also saw 1964 as "the year of trophies", and parents who were boys around that time still remain among our strongest supporters.



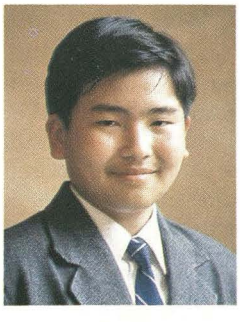
Anthony Hall receives the newly established 'College Blue' Award.

Mrs Rita Wilson is to be honoured by a special prize today, on this her birthday, one appropriately collected by country parents. It is still difficult to believe that she is dead, and we do so miss her laughter and the happiness that she was able to bring to her area of work. The tributes by Barbara Hume, Molly Bennett and Fr O'Donovan were printed as a main feature in the copy of the Ignatian in September. Father mentioned the "thousands of people she influenced during her years as Receptionist at Riverview. The first impression of the College was given by her. Her courtesy, her cheerful manner, her understanding and warmth drew people to her, especially the mothers of boarders and country folk. The boys loved her, staff members, Jesuits and lay admired her competence, her willingness to help them, her cheerful friendly manner.

Brother John Doran was here for forty years, working in the humble tasks of Refectorian, Tuckshop Manager, Postman and Sacristan. He and Fr Gorman were great friends with Molly and Bruce Kinnaird, and they shared our sense of loss in the community when Bro Doran died. Brother Doran marked perhaps the last of the Jesuit Brothers at Riverview for some time, ending a line of Brothers that goes back to 1883. There are few who enter the Society now as Jesuit Brothers, and there is a gap of several years between such entries. Riverview has been extraordinarily well-graced by these men, men known not to our present boys so much as to their fathers and grandfathers. We have had such greats as Bro Johnson,

who kept the books for so many years; Bro Forster who was the builder and constructed work such as the Band Stand on the foreshore, the Tea House, and so on; Bro O'Brien, who was the strongest of men physically, and did so much of the work around the place, and who kept the dairy, and two of whose cows came to a famous end in the Rose Garden! There has been Bro Doyle, whose friend was so generous to the school, in terms of the buildings and donations received; there have been the teachers amongst them, like Bro Ryan and Bro Leonard and Bro Stanley; there have been the humble and quiet workers like Bro Tony Cahill, and like Bro John Doran - a line of quiet dedication, through the "hidden life" that they saw Saint Joseph lead in Nazareth, working with their hands for the sake of the Lord. Brother John Doran marks the first break in such a line of enormous dedication and witness for one hundred years. The self-effacement, commitment, and their preparedness to devote one's life to the Lord was the major requirement for being a Jesuit Brother, and Riverview is much, much the poorer for not having any more.

Last week we buried Nicholas Wardell, our thirty-second boy to die while in our charge. It is a sad catalogue because a school is a place of young life, and young death is an abhorrence. Nick's virtures of zest, energy, friend-making, and enjoyment of company have all been noted at his Requiem, and stories recounted by his friends. He came to a quick and violent death, and one which helped to draw this school community even closer together. Once again our boys were magnificent, and the atmosphere in the Guard of Honour was palpable. Nick should be here progressing out of school with his peers - instead we processed with his body in sadness along the top Avenue, through the line of the boys of Riverview. It is a paradox perhaps, that Riverview shows forth its best when it buries one of its young. The network of school families draws together so closely, and we show how precious we believe we are to each other.



Adrian Lee
Yr 7/4 Dux

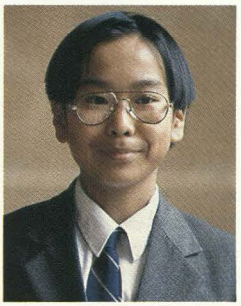


Ian Hopkinson, Damien Guthrie, Andrew Byrne and Jason Rich at Speech Day.

I commenced by asking our Year 12's about the sort of Australia they wish to create as this last decade of the 20th century grows on. It does not take much reading before one notices that writers take up the idea of "distance" as a determining feature in our national character. Even with modern communication and the speed of modern travel, we are still a very remote community. It is only relatively recently that communications have taken less than weeks to get to us, and we to Europe. A number of virtues have grown out of this isolation. Australians are meant to be self-reliant, knowing that they must make do, take the initiative, do something about the situation, because there are few others around to help them, or who will be able to substitute for them. Secondly, our inventiveness as a people must surely reflect our lack of immediate resources. The catalogue of Australian inventions, from refrigeration to the Stump Jump Plough, from Xerox photocopying to airport landing systems, from Hills Hoists to rustless wheat, are all products of our need to adapt and to cope. In many cases others have taken these inventions over, because our population has not allowed us to market. Thirdly, our individualism stems from this distance, and the portrait of characters reflected through a Banjo Paterson or a Henry Lawson shows this so well. Next there is a concept of friendship and mateship, much written about, but perhaps under severe strain and

erosion now. And lastly there are the Bush values which we are meant to adopt and to value and to esteem, that of hard work, that of helping out, that of loyalty to one's friends, and that of being straighforward people, without deviousness.

If the above catalogue gives what it means to be an Australian, then may you young people about to leave us enhance those values for the sake of this community. May I also put before you before you leave, and as we conclude, the phrases that pick up your meaning as products of a Jesuit school. What of the gift of imagination, and has your sense of wonder, your sense of dreaming, been set alight? Without the imagination there would be no visions for what we and others might be. Secondly, may you be men of generosity, asking the Lord to teach you thus, because so much of your youth and idealism goes into that sense of the more, the great, the never being content with the mediocre. Thirdly, may you learn discernment, the ability to pick out what the good line of action is by virtue of where it leads, so that you may be able to determine the noble from the less good. Next there is the phrase by the present Father General, that you be young men of "competence and conscience". If we are not competent, then we have no title under which to speak to others. If we have no conscience, then we are nothing but a data base. And the last phrase is that which was the motto for the Ignatian Year, a phrase from Saint Ignatius himself, where he expressed his hope that his Companions might be animated by a desire "to love and to serve." May that attribute be yours towards the Lord himself, and to those whom you will help and those with whom you will work in this world.



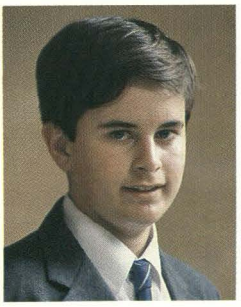
Anson Mak
Yr 7/6 Dux

That is the great difference between a school like ours and the type of school for which the members of committees like Mayer and Finn seem to be proposing. They want the schools to produce skilful people able to take their places in the world. Schools have always wanted that, but our aim is higher, to produce people who will want to change the world. They want to train people for the economy; we want to train people who will challenge an economy which polarises us into the very rich and the very poor, which impoverishes our inner cities, which places great anxieties about job security on many people, which makes any sense of security in employment suspect, which pollutes the environment, and which demands that an inordinate amount of the world's resources go to feed and keep content a relatively small proportion of its population. Our school will not be great because it produces efficient but relatively mindless people, but because it might help to produce great people, people who will find their life fulfilled in their public life of work or politics, people who transform that public life into an arena of moral striving and human fulfilment.

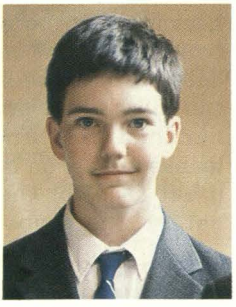
George Bernard Shaw once wrote,

"Life is no brief candle to me
It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for the moment.
And I want to make it burn as brightly as possible...."

We have known the recent shock of young death, our Nick. May this splendid torch of your life burn brightly in your hands, may the Lord work through you in your lives, so that His light through you will dispel shadows, and may your futures be so graced and so bright.



Julian Liddy
Yr 8 H.M. Prize Essay



Mathew Burston
Yr 8 Dux

HEADMASTER'S INTRODUCTION TO THE GUEST OF HONOUR

ST JOSEPHA CLANCY C.S.J.

SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW
SPEECH DAY, SYDNEY TOWN HALL,
19TH OCTOBER 1992

Sister Josepha, Father Rector, masters and ladies of the staff, parents and students, distinguished guests. Our guest of honour today is a lady close to the hearts of all of us, and high in the admiration of all. For over thirteen years Sister Josepha Clancy has been a member of the staff of our College, having been invited by Fr Quin to join us. From a long experience of teaching, and having recently been provincial of her group of Sisters in Australia, Sister Josepha was invited to Riverview in order to assist especially those who were struggling. Her duties grew beyond this in later years, but always that sense of care for the boy who had a larger struggle in front of him than his neighbour is a sense that stayed with Sister. Those of us on the staff with her know the number of times she has raised the point about justice towards the children, about their feelings, about how we must do nothing to deflate their self-esteem, and how we must be sufficiently conscious of them in order to give them adequate care. Sister Josepha is a woman of great integrity and justice. Her presence on the staff has probably helped sensitize all of us to these issues; that sounds a grand thing to say, but I do believe the impact of this one woman on her ninety or more colleagues has been so beneficial in terms of witness to integrity, and individualised care for our children. I can think of no greater compliment to pay her than that, and of course no greater thanks to offer on behalf of you all. With this great care for those who have to strive harder, there goes great objectivity and insight. Many teachers sought out Sister Josepha for her opinions and advice. She does not allow the particular needs of a student or adult to do away with the necessary judgement about their own shortcomings, and the areas in which they need improvement. Her knowledge and advice in Religious Education has been invaluable. Sister has also been a woman of great goodness amongst us, a pillar of prayer and witness. And through all this she has been our Nun, the Sister who has taken special care for those suffering, and evidence of this has been noted no later than the last few days, with the families of the Wardell's and the Marr's in their special needs at the time of the fatal accident. You are now to go to take charge of the Stella Maris Hostel here in Sydney, and we cannot begrudge your shift, because your Congregation has been so generous towards Riverview in allowing you to stay here so long. But we will miss you sorely and dearly, and we stand in great debt to you, Sister Josepha, and I wish on behalf of all of us now to thank you very sincerely and present you with this small token of the many hours and much love you have given this community of families at Riverview.



Guest of Honour, Sister Josepha at Speech Day.

SPEECH DAY ADDRESS BY THE GUEST OF HONOUR,

SISTER JOSEPHA CLANCY C.S.J.

Father Headmaster, Distinguished Guests, Members of Staff, Students, Ladies and Gentlemen.

I am honoured to have been asked by our Headmaster, Father O'Kelly, to award the prizes at this 113th Speech Day and I do thank him for this gesture of appreciation given to me and my Community.

It was at the invitation of Father Peter Quinn that I commenced teaching at Riverview 13.5 years ago, working with students who were experiencing difficulties with reading. At the time I was uncertain if it was the right teaching position to undertake, if there were other areas more needy where I could use my skills, but I am happy that the Spirit led me to the College as they have been grace-filled and life-giving years for me. I would like to express my gratitude to the College and to my Community for allowing me this time of ministry with the Riverview students.

In trying to create a time span for myself to show me just how long 13.5 years is, I discovered that -

- 13.5 years ago our year 12 students, who are now starting on the next stage of their life journey, were excited at the prospect of going to "big school" in the following year.
- Year 8 students were only babies, demanding of parents possibly with many tears, that they be frequently fed.
- Mr Worrad was preparing to sit for the H.S.C.
- Mr Scroope had just married,
- and it was almost time for Mr Burke's first child to be born.

When I arrived at Riverview -

- Miss Hume was Subject Master for the Art Department.
- Mr Wright was Year 8 Master.
- Mr Whealing had not commenced his mercurial rise to fame as coach of the invincible 1st Tennis Team, but was creating champions among the 13A footballers.

In those days, each fortnight, the Senior School had an Activities Afternoon and Mr Punch was in charge of the landscaping group. When I look at how the trees have grown, which were planted by Mr Punch and his team between the Therry and Vaughan Wings, as well as the growth of the gum trees they planted around the drive, it tells me that 13.5 years is a long time.

During my first months at Riverview, the College was preparing celebrations for its Centenary. The Riverview Rose was being cultivated, and perhaps even more creatively, the whole of the student body was involved in turfing the slopes of 4th field - which had just been back-filled and extended. For me, this and the run organised by students to raise money for Greg Moran, are the most bonding experiences for the College that I can recall.

The Centenary Speech Day and distribution of Prizes was the first that I had attended. It was held in the Memorial Hall - a very squashed venue attended by only the boys receiving prizes, their parents and teachers. The Brass Band has just been formed and was a far cry from today's talented group. I remember we were asked to stand for the National Anthem and in the cramped conditions, had just struggled to our feet when it was time to sit down again as the band, then in its very infancy stage, could just manage the chorus of "God Save the Queen".

Many things have changed, but one constant has been the quality of care and interest shown to you by the staff - academic, ancillary and administrative.

I would like to express my gratitude to the staff of the College who have always been so generous and supportive of me and hope you as students internalise the strong role model of service the staff witness to you. I have benefitted much from the friendship of so many. There are three people who stand out especially for their support.

My computer teacher, Mr Renshaw, gave days of his time to initiate me into the secrets of the Macintosh. The memory of Anthony I will always delight in, is the great pride he has taken in my achievements.

I have much to be grateful for to my Claver House Master, Mr James Rodgers. I have learnt much from his patient, encouraging yet firm dealings with tutees, as well as the support role he offers to the tutors of Claver House.

I must especially thank Mr Martin Scroope, for the trust, enjoyment and

friendship we have shared working together in R.E. and in the planning of the College's Religious Education programme. They have been fruitful and enriching years for me and for that I express my gratitude to Martin.

My time at Riverview has been as much a time of learning as one of teaching. I have learnt so much from you, the students of Riverview. I have gained and been enriched by your openness. In my R.E. classes I have been humbled by the trust with which you have shared with the class your insights, your questions, your problems with belief in God and learnt from your willingness to listen and consider responses given to you. I pray that this same openness will remain with you throughout your lives.

To my past tutees I owe a debt for keeping my thinking young. I have valued the constant warmth of your greeting, the level at which you have shared with me, the confidences with which you entrusted me and the respect with which you have listened to guidance.

Being a born and bred city-slicker, I am ashamed to admit that before I came to Riverview the only contact I had with country people was seeing them at the Easter Show. My country students have helped me overcome that gap in my education. I have seen in the country lads, the strength of character that comes from hard work and long hours of this life. I have watched their concern for parents as they struggle with drought and financial difficulties. You country students face life at a very different level to city people. Your exposure to the life-death-rebirth cycle has taught you the realities of life and you are well equipped to be the salt of the earth. Don't waste your inheritance. It is a God-given gift. Use it to show others the love and goodness of our God.

The friendliness of you, the student body at Riverview, is something I have always appreciated and admired. Very few of you would walk by without exchanging a greeting. It is so essential for the well being of our world that you continue to foster this friendliness and concern for others, not only within your immediate friendship group, but with the loner, those less confident, those who have not had the opportunities you have been given. You are a privileged class - not because of money, not because of status - but because you are loved, because you have parents that care for you and want only good things for you. Parents and teachers have given you so much over and above what you can realistically expect. It is important for me to challenge you - Are you mature enough to appreciate what you have been given, or are you still at that selfish stage and accept it all as your right? Saint Paul says, "Always be grateful", and this is the challenge I offer you. Not only the Gospel words, but common sense tells us that "to whom much is given, much will be expected."

We will never know how much we have to be grateful for if we do not take time to evaluate the events of each day and our response to these events. Savour each day. Ponder its questions, learn from the experiences each day offers. Seek to find Christ in all that happens - the joys that reveal the love of God to us; the challenges that make us demand from our God strength to face up to and live through hardship.

Rilke says"...Each day/is/given to us, new untouched, full of things that have never been." Each day is a new start, a new opportunity. Don't be blase about your life. It is a rich gift given freely to you by God to be lived in a way that brings satisfaction to you, gives joy to others, shows gratitude to God and a willingness to be men of justice working to bring about the Kingdom of God in our world, heralding in a time when all tears will be wiped away...

You are self confident young men equipped to live full, satisfying and rewarding lives if you follow those good values given to you by your parents and the College.

You are the heart beat of Christ in our world. My prayer for you is that you will respond with compassion and justice to the needs you see in society and like Samuel enthusiastically cry out, "Here I am, Lord. Send me."

In conclusion, I would like to offer the Year 12 students my prayerful support for the coming exams.

May the time of Valete help you in the transition to your next stage of pilgrimage.
May your futures be blessed.
May your lives add their own unique quality and enrichment to our world.
May you be men of truth and integrity.
May you come to know ever more the graciousness of the God we call Father.

SPEECH DAY ADDRESS BY THE SCHOOL CAPTAIN ANGUS STUART

Sr. Josepha, Father Headmaster, Distinguished Guests, Parents and Fellow Students.

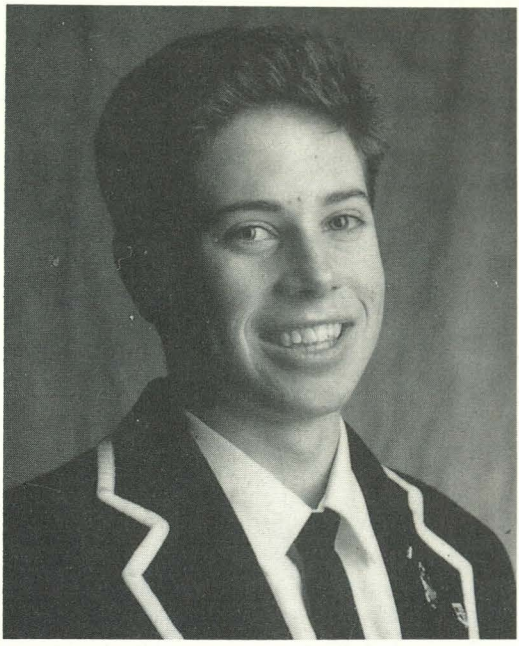
At this stage of the year the questions that torment Year 12's, or Rhetoricians, as we are now known, take on a slightly more serious tone than those we asked each other a few months ago. It is no longer "Where are you staying in Surfers'?" but rather "Where will I find work next year?" This year those questions have been put into perspective for us. We are all still stunned by Nick's death. In some way or other, whether it be going to primary school with him, spending weekends with him or being in the same class, we have all been touched by Nick's life. It is, therefore, with sadness that we now look forward but at the same time with a certain degree of apprehension and excitement. While doing so, we tend to glance over our shoulders, as Nick no doubt now does, at what we have left behind. In the face of those things that we have achieved this year, we can afford to look back with a wry smile.

The same sense of unity that binds our community after the death of a loved one is evident in different ways in various areas. One such expression of this unity was seen at the Scots game in which the 1st XV matched the Scots side with our own, unimported, homegrown talent. With a large percentage of the school screaming warcries until they were as red in the face as their enigmatic leader, Des Mulcahy, the tunnel made for the 1st XV as they left the field was a fitting tribute to a proud performance by the team.

In the same vein were the efforts on St. Ignatius' Day, a day particularly reserved for generosity, in which the Houses toiled, combining their handball skills to raise money for our new baby brother Jesuit school, Loyola College.

Such is the scope and diversity of Riverview that the senior class of any year feels a great deal of pride as it reminisces about its years at school. The extent of excellence seen in our first Rhetoricians, therefore, reflects the calibre of young men that Riverview produces.

Perhaps the first type of student produced is the one prepared to sacrifice a lot for the school in a range of areas. This is indeed, the Peter Russell-type. The type of student who risks life and limb each Saturday on the football field with no apparent regard for his body. At the same time it is the type of student who channels this aggressive element into the cultural area of the school, such as Mr Morrow's epic production of Antony and Cleopatra, and launches himself off stone walls as a Roman soldier.



Angus Stewart, School Captain.

After the self-sacrificer is the limelighter. Here is the student who tears around Sydney Athletic Field to the tune of hundreds of adoring fans, leaving the eight other GPS runners in his wake in the 3,000m and 1,500m events. Who else but Jono Browne, clad in his red socks would acknowledge the Riverview crowd on each lap?

Perhaps the next category is the pioneer type student. This is the Riverview student who prides himself on being the first to be somewhere, complete something or achieve something. Obviously this extends further than being first to the bus lines or first to the

tuckshop. The sort of pioneer that I refer to is the person, like Denton Rogers, who on that bitter Saturday morning of June 13th, scored that controversial first 5 point try at Barker.

I suppose that one cannot look back on 1992 without remembering the undefeated 13E's. For many of them this season was perhaps their first undefeated one at Riverview, in the same way as the 1992 season was the last for many in the undefeated 6th XV and, of course, the undefeated 3rd XV side.

After the pioneer comes the leader. As one of the last participants in the former peer-support programme, the Class of '92 has maintained those values inspired in them by their preceeding senior years. It has been, therefore, not just the prefects who have shown great leadership throughout the year, but all of Year 12 students, such as Jeremy Sutherland, John Croall and Matthew Mostyn. They have been excellent ambassadors of the College as respective captains of Music, Rowing and Rugby. While the prefects toiled throughout the year to raise money for Loyola College, many other Rhetoricians were always lending their assistance. It is this leadership that stems from the camaraderie that exists within and between years.

To Patrick, Pat, Mike and Dave, to the prefects and to all of Year 12, I take this time to thank you for this leadership.

Apart from these recognised achievers - the self-sacrificers, the limelighters, the pioneers and the leaders, and all those other individuals who are no doubt reading their prize winning books as I speak, it is of course, the unrecognised bulk of the College that makes Riverview so special. The friendship that exists between students and staff, as fostered by the House System, has led Riverview to where it is today. It is the students who return to the Woods many mornings a week or spend countless Friday afternoons and evenings debating, or who, after play3ing for one team and reserving for the team above, then go down to 1st Field to watch the 3rd, 2nd and 1st XV, who have become the hardcore of Riverview's success.

At the same time the many teachers and tutors who teach, coach and encourage us to keep on daring, in the manner of that Spanish soldier 500 years ago, or that Galilean 2,000 years ago, must be thanked and congratulated. Rhetoricians in particular owe a great deal to Mr Lea-Scarlett, our humble, obliging Year Master, who put us to shame cleaning up after us and defending us, and also to Mrs Agnew, who works more than 25 hours a day to launch us into different careers.

So now, for the senior year, a transition must be made. It is a change that we have been prepared for, particularly by the move back to the roots of the College, to our new classrooms in the old building. The education that we have received at Riverview - physical, cultural, academic, personal and spiritual, must now be applied to the wider world. On Friday we bled for Sydney, at least, offering our precious pints to the Red Cross. With this attitude of generosity, instilled in us throughout our years at Riverview, we leave you now with sadness, with hesitation, with hope, but most of all, with thanks - to our school and to our parents.

IN PACE CHRISTI

HOMILY DELIVERED AT THE REQUIEM OF FATHER FRANK GORMAN

Headmaster of Riverview 1962-1967

Tomorrow Holy Thursday, Priests the world over will gather with their Bishops to celebrate the Chrism Mass. After the Bishop gives his homily he will invite his Priests to renew their commitment to priestly service. The theme of service runs all through the Mass. In proposing the ideal of service to their Priests, the Church is inviting them to follow in the footsteps of Christ who said, "The Son of Man is not come to have service done Him, but to serve. I am in the midst of you as one who serves."

In seeking to discover the key, the theme that runs through Frank Gorman's life, I believe it is to be found in that of priestly service. He served Christ first in the schools. He had firm convictions about the value and importance of the schools' apostolate. He had the gift required to make a great schoolmaster, learning the ability to communicate, to relate well with young people, to organise and to inspire enthusiasm. It was no wonder he was chosen to be Division Prefect, Prefect of Studies, Rector at different schools - his old school, St Patrick's East Melbourne, St Ignatius College, Riverview, St Aloysius' College, Milsons Point. His days at St Patrick's were very happy ones for him and for the school. When he came to Riverview his own personal enthusiasm brought about a whole string of sporting and academic successes. But those who worked with him were always aware that his prime concern was the spiritual welfare of the boys.

He served as a Chaplain to the Armed Forces. He began his association with the Army when he was a scholastic at Riverview and was appointed an officer in charge of cadets. When he returned to the schools after ordination, he renewed his involvement, only now as a Priest he was much more equipped to serve cadets.

When his term of office as Rector of Riverview was completed he was appointed as Chaplain in the Regular Army. He served at several camps in Australia and did a tour of duty in Vietnam.

These too were happy years for him. He liked the regularity, the comradeship, the discipline and the ceremonial of Army life. His experience as a teacher made him popular as a lecturer. His approachability,



his sense of humour and ease of manner enabled him to do very effective work as a Chaplain to the troops. How much his work as an Army Chaplain was appreciated is evidenced by the presence here today of the Bishop of the Forces, Bishop Geoffrey Mayne and his predecessor Bishop Aloysius Morgan, together with other senior Army Chaplains.

He served as a Hospital Chaplain at Royal North Shore Hospital for several years till his fatal illness made it impossible for him to continue. No doubt his Army experience with the wounded and dying prepared him for hospital work. He too had spent several

lengthy periods in hospital. He liked it, his cheery optimistic outlook on life enabled him to raise the spirits of people whose illness was causing them to lose heart. Hospital staff liked him and found him always ready to help. Chaplains of other demoninations appreciated his friendliness and ease of manner.

What must not be forgotton is that which made him so successful as a schoolmaster, army chaplain, hospital chaplain that he was always first and foremost a priest. Those who were his companions, who grew up with him in the Society remember him as a man who was faithful to prayer. The Mass was the high point in his day. He never missed it. He loved the ceremonies of the Church. During his last years at Riverview he was often to be seen walking in the grounds saying the Rosary. Devotion to Mary dates back to the time when he was Prefect of Our Lady's sodality at St Patrick's. He took great care in preparing his homilies. In holiday time he travelled to country parishes to relieve priest friends and enjoy the satisfaction of bringing Mass and the Sacraments to country people.

Another gift which made him effective as a pastor was his capacity for friendship. His fellow Jesuits valued his friendship highly; so did a multitude of other people from all walks of life - parents, teachers, families, army personnel, old boys of our schools. He possessed those qualities one looks for in a friend in a remarkable way - loyalty, understanding, optimism, cheerfulness and the ability to feel for others in their infirmities.

Now he has been taken from us to enjoy the reward prepared by God for those who love Him. At different stages in his life he bore the cross of illness without complaining. In his last illness he all but lost the power to communicate, which must have caused him great sorrow. He was tried as gold and silver are tried.

In the Letter to the Hebrews we read those words; "God is not an unjust God that He should forget all you have done, you have ministered and still minister to the needs of his saints. But our great longing is to see you showing the same eagerness right up to the end, listless no more, but followers of those whose faith and trust are to bring them into possession of all who love Him."

All of us will remember Frank Gorman as a true Jesuit, a holy priest, a shepherd thoroughly devoted to the people entrusted to him.

Rev T. O'Donovan S.J.

MEMORIES OF A FRIEND

Father Frank Gorman SJ, former Rector of Riverview who died on Monday 13 April this year, was a friend of mine from schooldays. The editor of "Our Alma Mater" has invited me to contribute some reminiscences of a friendship which dates back to 1935.

We came from the same suburb of Melbourne - Ascot Vale - we attended the same secondary school, St Patrick's College, East Melbourne, which was situated right beside St Patrick's Cathedral. Frank was destined to become Rector of his old school in 1960.

St Patrick's was a Jesuit School with a character all its own. It was a small school, with never more than 300 students. But from it came many diocesan priests and many members of religious orders. I believe our being there played a big part in our decision to become Jesuits.

In Frank's final year we both played in the First XI and the First XVIII. I was just a newcomer to the teams, Frank had already established himself as a fine sportsman. All his life he would take a keen interest in sport, participating first, then coaching Australian Rules, Rugby, Cricket, Athletics, Rowing.

Sports was one of the things that drew us together. We both enjoyed it, it provided a welcome break from our studies during the long years of preparation for the priesthood. Later we would both hold positions of authority and our enthusiasm for sport would make our dealings with boys so much easier. Out of it developed friendships that have endured all these years.

Frank entered the Jesuit noviceship a year before I did. He was appointed by the Master of Novices to look after me during my first weeks at Loyola College in Victoria, and this marked another stage in the development of our friendship.

Frank was a cheerful soul with a great sense of humour. His attitude affected his fellow novices too. But there was one day which he referred to ever afterwards as the worst day he ever had in his noviceship. He was working in the scullery and carrying 20 crockery milk-jugs on a tray. He slipped, the tray flew out of his hands and when the damage was assessed it was found he had smashed 13 jugs out of the 20.

All his life Frank was keenly interested in the ceremonies of the Church. He was an excellent Master of Ceremonies. Through him I developed a similar interest. In our declining years at Riverview we worked together many times organizing liturgical ceremonies for special occasions at St Mary's Cathedral, in the College Chapel, at St Michael's, Lane Cove, at St Mary's North Sydney.

We were both concerned that the old saying that a particular person was "as out of place as a Jesuit in Holy Week" would not be true of us or those entrusted to us.

We would both have been regarded as conscientious students during our years of study, I think. We were interested in them. We wished to equip ourselves well for the work we hoped to do later on as priests of the Society of Jesus. Our outlook on life was enthusiastic. I don't think we ever lost heart during those long years of waiting.

We were fortunate in this that there were good numbers in the noviceship in our day, and the same was true when we were studying philosophy at Loyola, doing a degree course at the University of Melbourne and studying theology at Canisius College, Pymble.

Numbers made it possible for us to support one another and encourage one another in all we were doing. There were team games. We played cricket and football. We put on plays and operas. The rule that forbade scholastics from taking female parts in a show meant that texts had to be re-written, so that the story was unchanged, but the ladies did not appear on the stage.

Frank made his mark as an actor as Chu Chin Chow in the musical of that name; later as the Bosum in "HMS Pinafore". Unhappily, when at one performance the audience called for an encore, and Frank stepped forward again to oblige, two of the crew pulled him back, saying, "We've had quite enough of that!"

Illness was another factor which strengthened the bonds which existed between young men who had shared their lives as Jesuits for many years. In the second year of my studies in theology I had to undergo surgery for a ruptured appendix. It was the first time I had been really ill. It was Frank and my fellow scholastics who brought me through that difficult period.

Then a year later one of our number, Anthony d'Apice died after a long illness. During the last months of his life, he had been allowed to leave hospital and live with us at Canisius College. Fr Michael Mulhearn SJ, now in India, a medical practitioner prior to becoming a Jesuit, provided all the medical attention Tony needed. Frank and other scholastics besides myself were his nurses and servers. Our only regret was that he had to be taken back to the Mater Hospital a couple of days before he died.

Years later I would have the opportunity to make some return to Frank to his care of me, when his health failed after the time he spent as chaplain with the Australian Forces in Vietnam.

He who in previous years had attacked any task committed to him with confidence now seemed to lose confidence in himself and his ability to cope. It was a heavy cross for him to bear. It meant periods in hospital, regular medical check-ups, which were hard for one, who valued his own independence, to bear. Those who cared for him during those last years know how grateful he was for anything that was done for him.

There were other factors that contributed to our friendship. In our young days there was no consultation about the work we would like to do as Jesuits. We were sent to the schools, Frank to Riverview and I to St Louis School in Perth, as teachers and division-prefects.

As a consequence, both of us became enthusiastic advocates of the school apostolate. We gained so much from our years teaching boys in the class-room, coaching them in their games, saying Mass for them, acting as their confessors, sharing their lives. Both of us were enriched by the years we spent in schools.

Moreover contacts made then opened up for us a rich apostalate when we grew old - marrying former students, baptizing their

children, preparing them for death and celebrating their requiems.

In the years prior to Frank's death we worked together at Riverview as teachers, as priests and as coaches. On the river we were often referred to as Rat and Mole, those characters from "The Wind in the Willows". The reason was that on regatta days we each had charge of a pontoon, and in our efforts to prevent valuable racing-boats from crashing into the pontoon, we sometimes fell into the Lane Cove River, to the delight of all who stood by.

On another occasion, at a sports dinner, a speaker likened us to the two old gentlemen who sit in a private box in "The Muppet Show" and make scathing remarks about what is happening on stage.

For us, these incidents were heart-warming indications of the relationship that existed between the boys and ourselves. Our aim had been, not to seek popularity, but to serve them faithfully in any way we could.

When Frank died this year, I had the privilege of speaking about him at his Requiem. He had been a true friend to me for more than fifty years. There had never been a serious argument between us. He had been a constant source of strength and encouragement to me.

But there were so many others who had enjoyed his friendship, at St Patrick's, Riverview, the Armed Forces, St Aloysius' and parishes where he served as a priest.

No wonder we miss him now. No wonder, a smile comes to our faces, when we are reminded of the sayings and doings of long ago - Frank saying the 12.30 Mass in the College Chapel, hearing the confessions of little boys from the Junior School, teaching Latin to boys from the Middle School, refereeing rugby matches on Gorman Field, teaching novice-rowers to scull on the Lane Cove River.

One thing is certain, his many friends and admirers will not forget him. A good priest, a true friend to us all.

Rev T. O'Donovan S.J.

HEADMASTER'S HOMILY AT BROTHER DORAN'S REQUIEM

21st August, 1992

We gather as a loving community to honour the body and to commend to the Lord, the soul of Br John Doran, a remarkable and humble man whose life was a journey of faith and unfailing loyalty.

John Doran was a Jesuit Brother in the classic mould, his life, in a way, was devoted to the humbler tasks, to set other people free. I think the brothers teach us, as John Doran taught us, that a Jesuit is a man sent on a mission with the hope that in what he does, whatever it might be, how lofty or how simple, Christ will be glorified.

He came from a family who were stalwarts of North Sydney parish. His father was a Council Worker, his Mother was one of the saints of the parish. John himself went into Moran & Cato at Crows Nest as a grocer's assistant, and later he entered Loyola Greenwich. He served at Burke Hall in Melbourne, at Wotsonia, at Canisi us, and then forty years here, from 1952 to now, he would have been seventy nine today.

One of his contempories in the Society wrote, for his Jubilee in 1984. "He is the cheerful, humble, kindly, generous and friendly brother who loves the Society and made many friends both inside and outside of it."

He hated a fuss, he hated display or boastfulness, he loved to party, he loved company, but he was the humbliest of men.

Even in this chapel of which he was sacristan for decades, he would always sit at the very back.

When he did the banking, he went every day in the same car, at the same time, and

parked in the same place. I said to him once, "John, it may be helpful just to change that. There are people out there who'd like our money," and I'd get the "ruff ruff" type of answer. He used to go to collect the post so early that there were two consequences - one, was that the Post Office had to bring in a rule that mail could not be collected before 6.30 a.m. and as he collected it before the sorters started, Riverview always got its mail a day late, because he arrived earlier than the sorters.



When we found him, the Community gathered around him and said our prayers for him. On his chair was his beret, he had his bible and pipes, he had viewpoints. On his desk he had memorial cards to Father Tracey.

He told stories about Fr. Gartlan, Fr. Tommy Walsh, Fr.Dick O'Meara. He had a sense of the communion of saints in the Society. He would often pop into the Northern Suburbs Cemetery and say a prayer at the graves of deceased members of the society. Each day he'd bring out a memorial card, the birthday of some Jesuit who'd died and that little card would be on his desk, Fr. Pat Tracey's when he died, the day before was Fr. Frank Gorman. He would have researched all the birthdays and kept the records. He had a wonderful devotion to his brethren.

Father General wrote to Brother Doran on the occasion of his 50th Anniversary, "As I congratulate you, I also express, on behalf of the society, my profound gratitude, for the cheerful, faithful and reliable service with which you have gifted all of us as a Jesuit Brother. The words of praise that spring to everyone's mind when they recall your years of service are cheerfulness, orderliness, regularity, dependability and a most notable devotion to our Blessed Lady. Not the least of the qualities most conspicuous in you, Brother Doran, so I am told, has been your undiminishing devotion to the Mother of God, which has sustained you in every trial and difficulty, and kept you faithful in the service of her Son. From your constant early rising, your devotion to the Mass, and the cheerful undertaking of every work as a true Brother throughout each day of your fifty years in the Society."

The first reading said "You have a permanent place in my heart and God knows how much I miss you all, loving you in Christ, as Christ Jesus loves you." If of any man the Gospel phrase could be said, "Well done good and faithful servant", it is of our John Doran. The Gospel said "No one knows the Son except the Father, just as no one knows the Father except the Son and those to whom the Son chooses to reveal Him." So, our sympathy to his family, to Kevin especially and Mary and Terry, our sense of thanks and honour for this man. And thank you, Brother Doran for forty years here, for your love of the Society, for your devotion to the simple duties and the spiritual duties, for your humble service of our boys. On the morning of the news of his death hundreds of boarders gathered at Mass to pray for him. But his influence reached the whole community, and the boys will soon form a guard of honour through the college grounds for one who served so many.

"Come to me all you who labour and are heavily burdoned and I will give you rest, for my yoke is easy and my burden light, and you will find rest for your soul."

In the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit."



Br Doran, Peter Wright, Jeanette Wright and Fr Gorman.

RITA ANNE WILSON
A PERSONAL TRIBUTE

Most of you will remember Rita in her first position here as receptionist - her time as Registrar was too short nevertheless still memorable.

Rita Anne Wilson was the front window of Riverview. First impressions are lasting and for many your introduction to Riverview was via Rita. Lucky Riverview and lucky you!



When she answerd the 'phone with "Good morning Saint Ignatius' College can I help you" that is exactly what she wanted to do.

Often I have waited for her to finish a call and asked her "However do you cope?" and her reply was "What may seem unimportant to us can be a real worry for some people and I always try and do my best for them." Country parents especially will remember Rita's help and concern, she was a country girl and was sensitive to their needs. Boarders were lucky, she had been a boarder at Monte and understood their feelings. Many a home-sick "treasure" received that all important TLC - a 'phone call home'. It's an old saying but with Rita it was true - nothing was too much trouble.

Eighteen years is a long time to spend in one place and those of us who shared those years with Rita consider them vintage years. During that time Rita built up some wonderful friendships. The Jesuit Fathers and Brothers will remember her cameraderie, she loved them and it showed. Always a big welcome, the flashing smile and the ready joke. The Staff have to thank her for those qualities too but also for the "above and beyond" things she did for them. Taking and delivering messages, reassuring worried spouses and children, seeing things got out on time and most of all for organising the Parent/Teacher interviews. No one envied her that "little job." Every year she would bestow the Idi Amin Award on the most difficult parent - you can only guess if you were ever the recipient.

She was intensely interested in the life of the College. She loved the rowing and the football, she knew many of the parents and boys personally and there were always great reunions at school functions.

The P & F could always rely on her to see them through an important occasion. No wonder Saint Michael's at Lane Cove was full to overflowing when we all gathered as a family to bid her a "fond adieu." Saint Ignatius' is a great college with its large extended family and when you think of this remember people like Rita - a special lady who through her love and devotion helped make Riverview great.

We, Jesuits, Staff, Parents and Students thank you Rita for all you did for us, putting a smile into our day, solving a problem for us or easing us through a difficult situation, you did it all with love and compassion.

At the first Headmaster's Assembly after her death, Father O'Kelly spoke of her love for us all in life and the example she was to us in her courageous death. He said "We can count her among the Saints in heaven." Can't you hear her saying

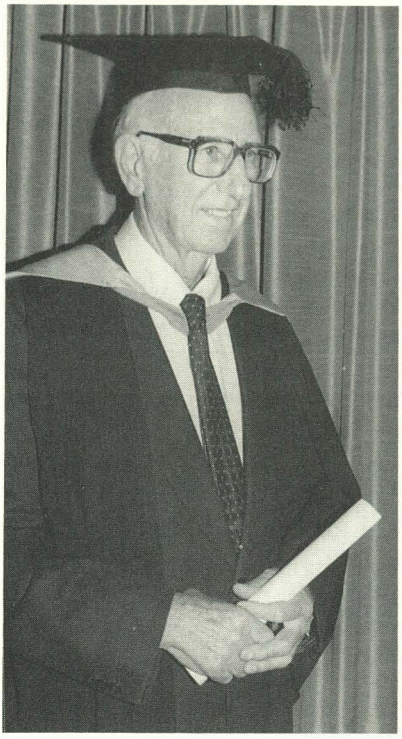
"Me a Saint?" - yes Rite - you a Saint!

M. Bennett

OBITUARY - THE LATE THOMAS SIDNEY DIXON

The Requiem mass for the late Thomas Sidney Dixon was held on 5th August, this year at Our Lady of Dolours Church, Chatswood. This was the final tribute to a man, who devoted his life to serving others. His beloved wife Joan, family and loyal friends were there to praise God for the life of a most remarkable man.

Tom Dixon was born at Mascot on the 9th February 1916, the 15th of eighteen children. His education from the age of twelve was at Douglas Park under the guidance of the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart. When he completed his Leaving Certificate in 1934, he studied for the priesthood and was ordained as an MSC in 1941.



Tom's philosophy of life was to love his fellow man with his whole heart and indeed in every phase of his life, he left his thumb print, through his involvement with all kinds of people. His missionary work as a priest was outstanding, particularly among the Aborigines, whom Tom loved deeply. His multilingual ability proved an enormous asset, he was not only proficient in Latin, Greek, French, Italian and German, but he was able to converse in aboriginal pidgins including mastery of the Aranda language of the Central Australian Aborigines. One of his major concerns was the terrible injustices the Aborigines endured at the hands of white Australians. He felt that white Australians generally didn't want to know about the problems of the Aborigines and were indeed completely ignorant of Aboriginal culture.

During those years as a missionary, Tom laboured long and hard for the downtrodden and the underdog. He built a fine church on Hammond Island and while at Santa Teresa mission in the Simpson Desert, he designed and built sturdy houses and a hospital for the Aborigines. Noel Cruez, in his obituary of Tom in the Catholic Weekly, captivates the perfect image of him as a missionary when he said that Tom had a heart "as large as the world."

I didn't know Tom during those early years, but became his friend in another phase of his life, as a teacher at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview. Tom left the priesthood in 1969 and a year later married Joan Mary Lawless, his wife of twenty two years and Tom's greatest supporter. He became a teacher first at Saint Pius X Chatswood and then in 1973 he came to Riverview, where he taught Latin, French, English and History, until the end of 1981. When I came to Riverview in 1977 it wasn't long before I became acquainted with Tom. For those of us who knew Tom Well, his dominant qualities were gentleness and mercy.

Tom's presence at Riverview was appreciated very much by many colleagues. His talents were manifold. He possessed a beautiful singing voice, which we heard so often at school masses, and as in "Oliver" as Mr. Bumble. His ability to inspire his students in the classsroom made Tom a legend. In sport Tom brought yet another of his many skills to Riverview. A fine cricketer and footballer in his younger days, he proved to be a skilful coach particularly in Cricket, coaching the 2nd XI and later the 14As for several years.

In his retirement, Tom seized the opportunity to reach more people and further his education. He returned to university to obtain his Bachelor of Arts degree majoring in French. During this time he also continued his extensive reading of theology and philosophy. His extraordinary energy was also channelled into writing two books.

His first book, "The Birds of Riverview", highlighted Tom's particular interest in Ornithology and hence the bird life at Riverview. His other book "The Wizard of Alice" tells of the key role Tom played as a prison chaplain, saving the life of an Aborigine, Maxwell Stuart. Stuart had been sentenced to hang for the rape and murder of a little girl, a crime Tom revealed Stuart didn't commit.

In 1986 he was appointed a senior adjudicator for the First and Seconds GPS Debating, a position he held for three years. Many people admired his incisive mind, and his highly entertaining adjudications.

He was a man who showed no interest in money, power or position, but rather he constantly searched for ways to serve people. For example, Tom befriended Baptists and Anglicans, and members of the Uniting Church. He enjoyed becoming involved in many activities of those churches as well as being actively involved in his own parish as a reader and singer. He was always keen to bring others to a better understanding of God and His church.

Its hard to express adequately Tom's greatness as a man and although he didn't receive any accolades in this life, Tom surely has his reward now in heaven. Dr Lomas concluded his eulogy at Tom's Requiem by saying that in another time and another climate of thought, he might have been a hero.

I thank God for the privilege of knowing him, he was a wonderful friend who will live always in my memory, as deeply religious, a scholar, a man of compassion and a advocate for justice.

A.G. Hall
Riveview Master 1977-1989

FATHER FRANCIS DENNETT S.J.

(1912-1992)

Fr Frank Dennett, S.J. who was twice an esteemed teacher of history at St Ignaitus' College, Riverview, 1946-1953, and 1966-67, died at the Provincial Residence, Melbourne, on 15th September, 1992.

He was born in Shipley, Yorkshire, and came with his family to live in Melbourne in 1920. His father taught music at St Patrick's College, East Melbourne, and it was here that Fr Dennett went to school. He joined the Society of Jesus in 1928 and studied in Ireland, Italy and then in England, where he was ordained in 1942, having earned a B.A. in History and Economics at the National University of Ireland. His philosophy studies at Chieri, Italy, was a place described by the General of the Jesuits, Fr Ledochowski, as the most austere house in the Society. In later years, Frank agreed that it was an austere place, but that did not particularly distress him as it upset other Australians. In 1946 he returned to Riverview, where he taught English, History, Economics and Religious Knowledge, and was also in charge of debating and the choir. His interest in teaching history resulted in the publication of a text book 'Europe a History' which revealed his conviction that the Church's part in history had nothing to fear from a dispassionate examination of the facts. He also taught at St Patrick's College from 1945-1965, and was Prefect of Studies 1962-1965.

Fr Dennett, during his long life, was eminently a faithful man, at peace with himself and the world around him, doing the most humble tasks. Yet, he was also a scholar well versed in Jesuit spirituality, shown in giving the 'Spiritual Exercises' and in his writings, which were always clear, precise and informative. His memory for detail always added richness to the narrative. For example, when writing on the devotion to the Sacred Heart at a time when it was becoming neglected, he was able to capture with a modern freshness of style and expression that rekindled the essence of the devotion, helping younger Jesuits in their understanding of this most traditional of Jesuit devotions.

From 1974 until his death, he was curator of the archives of the Australian Province. During ten years of that time, he helped me in writing two works on the history of the Province. At all times he was generous, courteous and helpful in any way he knew. His knowledge of the contents of the archives was prodigious, as was his memory of people and events in his own lifetime.

With the assistance of Fr Austin Ryan, who died soon after Frank, on 25th September, also a former teacher at Riverview, he compiled a biography of every Jesuit who had lived and worked in Australia. Fr Dennett's comments on these men were also precise and accurate, frequently dispelling many oral myths. Thinking about the future, his last major task was to catalogue the archives, so that others would be able to easily find material, and not have to rely on his memory.

It was impossible to imagine anyone more regular in his life than Frank Dennett. He worked in the basement rooms of the Provincial Residence seven days a week during three sessions; morning, afternoon and evening, broken only by an irregular outside visit to a bookshop. It was on Sundays that he would help me with my research. Most archivists are available for very short periods of time during the working week.

Fr Dennett was a man with an uncommonly precise mind and retentive memory...with a strong sense of the frailty of the human condition and a compassion' for people. He was a quiet, retiring man, whose interests varied from the most serious intellectual subjects to sport. He performed his tasks in life as teacher, historian, archivist, cook and administrator with a great sense of obligation and responsibility, performing each task as perfectly as he could. In his younger years the scholastics admired the way he sang the Easter ceremonies at Newman College, a task he performed most exactly with obvious enjoyment.

His funeral took place at the Immaculate Conception Church, Hawthorn, on Friday 18th September, and he was buried at the Booroondara Cemetery, Kew.

D. Strong S.J.

MEMORIES OF SEAN CONCANNON

I first met Sean at the beginning of last year, when he, along with twenty-four other young boys commenced Grade 5 at their new school, Riverview.

As we grew closer to Sean we realised that here was a boy having to cope with illness and great suffering.

We look back on the brief period that Sean was well enough to attend school during which time he showed no self pity, but rather an eagerness to learn and to do his best in all areas of his school life.

Our memories of Sean will always be with us. I know he has a very special place in the hearts of all the boys.

His classmates wrote of him:

"Sean was always a very caring boy. He had no enemies and didn't boast. He was a great fighter and never gave up. One of my memories of Sean was at his party when he was happy and doing everything."

"Sean would always laugh at my jokes."

"I remember that Sean was always a good sport. When I used to get out in handball I'd kick up a fuss. I tried to be like Sean. He was never like me when I got out."

"The thing I remember about Sean was his smile and the way he walked. Everything he did was orderly and exact. He was quiet amongst other people but could talk for long periods of time on subjects he liked. He had a great love for all animals, especially parrots and was skilled at his work no matter what he was doing."

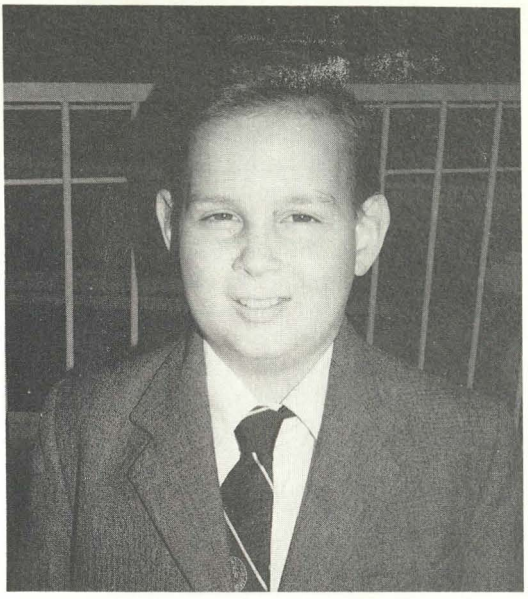
"I remember that Sean used to love coming to school which we all took for granted. His love for others was great and he never thought of mocking anyone. I think his favourite subject in year 5 was Religion."

"I remember Sean as a good friend and a lovely person who was very brave and determined."

"I am new this year. When I first heard that Sean wasn't well I presumed he was different. After just one day of school I realised how wrong I was. Sean had amazing courage and spirit."

"I was with Sean in year 5 and I never heard him say anything unkind about anyone, either to their face or behind their backs. Sean didn't tease or hurt anyone in any way."

The above quotes are only a few of the many sentiments expressed by his



classmates. We all learnt so much from Sean. His love of life, his family, his friends, his pets, but most of all his extraordinary acceptance of the cross he had to carry for as long as he can remember.

Thank you Patrick, Susan, Rebecca and Katrina for sharing Sean with us during the last two years.

We are all the richer for meeting this special young boy, who really embraced life so fully.

E. Reading
Yr 5 Class Teacher

HEADMASTER'S HOMILY AT NICHOLAS WARDELL'S REQUIEM

14TH OCTOBER, 1992

My brothers and sisters, and especially Colleen and Gordon, Anthony and Damian. We come together at a level of meaning and of shared hurt but of faith, and a strengthening faith in the Resurrection of the Lord, that Nick is in the peace of Christ. He lies now before this altar in your presence and the presence of this wider family of your friends and relations, near that symbol of the Risen Lord, the Easter Light. We Christians are strange people, our Baptism ceremonies are full of references to death and our Requiems are full of references to life, so we come to thank God for the life of Nick and to pray for him in the fullness of life.

Broken bread becomes in our Mass the broken body of Christ.

As Christians we know at this Mass we break the bread just as the body of Christ was broken, and we are people of the broken bread and the broken body. But that broken bread is transformed into the body of Christ and the broken body of Christ is transformed into new life with the Resurrection.

Late on Friday night the doctors gave the news that Nick was to be declared dead. His family gathered again, and the absolutions and the prayers of commendation were said. In a chapel which is a symbol of this school, a symbol of our meaning, we gather in the presence of Nick's body to be buried in his uniform, and symbols will be placed on his coffin at the Offertry, there is the cap, which was so much part of him, the school flag the parents want placed there, his jersey from his Year of '92 and the flowers from Year 12 to compliment those of his parents and family here how. Nick prayed in this chapel, with his fellow students now gathered. Many will marry here, some will be buried from here, some will celebrate Mass here, but Nick has gone ahead of us, ahead of time, after eighteen years and one month.

On Saturday morning I rang Gordon at about 8 o'clock, because none of us were home too early, to arrange a simple Mass here. I rang some of the Boarding Masters. I even thought we might have the Mass in our little community chapel so we wouldn't rattle around in this big chapel but within that couple of hours, this chapel was filled. I think at least half were boys, possibly more, and so many parents. A vivid demonstration of how the life of one young man can touch so many. We gather now, to celebrate his Requiem.

There is a task each of us has to do, each of us called in the love of God, for some reason, for some purpose in this world. Nick has now done his task, in his life, love and death, he has annointed this family and deepened its unity. And to see such a family hold itself, in the shared level of love beneath words, is some of the power of Nick's presence. He has shown to us how precious we all are, how precious life is, and how each of us is gift, as Nick was gift to us so we are each to the other. He showed us that happiness is to be our mark, because he was such a happy young man. And we know that others will have life through him. Colleen and Gordon, Anthony and Damian there are so many miracles of healing in the Gospel, and new life, like the widow of Naim, who had her son returned to her, or the man at the pool at Siloe, or the blind man at Bethsaida or Lazarus himself, and I think of those people, that each of them had a moment of healing and a moment of new life, and it would have been that fuller sense, but the time came for each of them in turn to die, that their life was there with that extra touch, but eventually again, came that call to go back to the Lord of life.

In the scripture readings you chose, we clearly clebrate a boy of life, as sparks among the stuble he shines out, and when the time comes he will give light, and the life and death of each of us has meaning to the other. He was a boy who died on the way to a party, a lover of life, as his younger brother said, "It was not whether Nick would do something, it was simply when." He was a boy of energy and purpose, he was a friendmaker, and you can see that in the grief of his own deep friends here. He wanted to be a builder, like his Dad, and so now may Nick build us up and may he be a friendmaker for each of us and may he be a lifegiver for each of us.

We want to thank you for showing us the love of a Father and Mother, we want to, on your behalf, I know, thank those 20 or 25 young people who spent so much time at the hospital over those days, the boys and girls from his immediate circle. We want to thank the parents who were there, a network of families. People can't say much on these occasions, they try to do things instead, and people were there with their presence. We would like to thank Brian, and Louie de Carvalho and all those families, we would like to thank the sisters and the doctors who showed that tenderness of fidelity.

The name you gave your boy, Nicholas, the beautiful name Nicholas. You weren't to know, but it meant that six Nicholases arrived in Year 7 in the one year. Denis Rowe was saying whenever he'd say "Pay attention, Nick" you'd have Nick Butler, Nick Rigney, Nick Wardell, Nick Dynon, Nick Bryant and Nick De Czeuz all looking guilty.

The name Nicholas is associated with Christmas and that is the time of gift, and not only is Christmas a time of gift as in the feast of Nicholas, it is the gift of a son, and it must break your heart, here today. The gospel said that they stood at the foot of the cross, and without doubt that's where we have all been with you, but you two especially and the brothers. And the gospel line finished "It is accomplished, and bowing His head He gave up His spirit. We were with this boy for the two or three days of his struggle but then he too, bowed his head and gave up his spirit.

Thank you Colleen and Gordon, thank you Anthony and Damian and let us pray for peace and our faith in the Risen Lord.

EULOGY FOR NICHOLAS JAMES WARDELL

Wednesday 14th October 1992

Gordon and Colleen, Anthony and Damian, members of the Wardell family, special friends of Nick, Year 12's of Riverview, Claver House Tutor Group and friends.

I am honoured to be asked to speak on this occasion for Nick Wardell. It has been a privilege to be Housemaster to Nick as well as to Anthony and Damian and to have known Gordon and Colleen so closely over these 5 years.

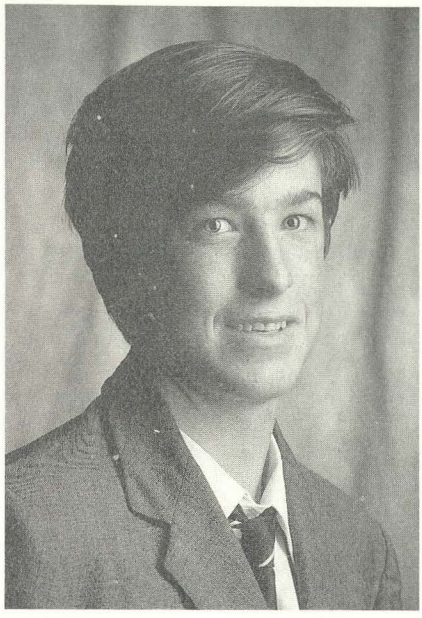
There is much in today's handing over that is difficult for us but there is one thing that all of us find easy; recalling with joy and

thanks a firm friend, a fun-loving inexhaustible young man who was never ordinary and, as Anthony has said, could never be stereotyped.

Since he began at Riverview in year 7 in 1987, "A's" for Application to studies have been very much the exception rather than the rule. Why then did so many encouraging, complimentary comments appear on his school reports so regularly?

Mr Les Kirkpatrick taught him Maths in years 10, 11 and 12 where Nick's affection for his teacher was rewarded by increasingly significant marks. In his Trial HSC, he scored 82% - a vast improvement from the 18% he once earned on a Year 9 Report.

Sister Josepha was Nick's tutor in Claver House until the beginning of this year. Her encouraging comments on his reports in the Senior school were entirely deserved, and typically of Sister, ruthlessly honest.



"He was a real strength in our tutor group. He contributes well...is most encouraging and supportive of younger students."

"...always happy, outgoing, a person who brings a great deal of cheer to others."

"A buoyant nature...optimistic in his approach to life..."

Mr Philip Lee who taught Nick History in Year 9 once wrote to me:

"May I bring to your notice the very fine effort which Nicholas is making this term? I know that he has had difficulties but he is really doing his best."

and even though I once wrote to Gordon and Colleen that "A charming personality may not necessarily impress all of Nick's academic examiners" and we received rather direct notes pleading:

"Can you do something about Nick? He has not been doing his homework in Latin, Geography, English, Science and any other subject you can think of."

And even though he had a brush with authority as early as 1988 achieving minor notoriety which resulted in the following being written to Gordon and Colleen, "As you may be aware, a system of sanctions for smoking has been introduced at the College. Your son has been reported for a first offence and the fine of $15 has been charged to your account."

The only surprise perhaps was that it took the authorities this long to catch him for this particular offence, and even more surprising, that this was the only time he was caught - an indication of his dexterity.

When tragedy strikes, we always manage to find the right compliments for those affected. In Nick's case, there is no need to try to find them. The only difficulty seems to be in saying adequately how much we appreciated the sparkle that Nick added to our lives and the gift that Nick was to us all.

Again, Mr Les Kirkpatrick commented. "Nick's death has highlighted the qualities of the type of boy we often take for granted."

What were those qualities?

Firstly, Nick was no ordinary young man. He had been particularly proud of the last major piece of writing he had done in Mr Michael Pope's English class - his entry for the Headmaster's Prize essay which, Mr Pope informs me, was even handed in before it was due, and for which he was awarded the 2nd best mark in the class - 35/40. In it, Nick wrote these words "The difference between ordinary and extraordinary is that little extra effort which elevates ordinary to extraordinary. Ordinary is a dull word but extraordinary is an exciting word which conjures up pictures"

Nick was never dull. In Sister Josepha's words;

"When you spoke with him, you had a real sense of meeting him."
"For Nick, life was for living, for laughing, for giving to others of the best of himself."

Nick had that "little extra" which he wrote about in his essay: "These extraordinary people find that little extra. No matter how hard their life is, they are always there to help others in need."

And it is exactly that quality that others have correctly recognised in Nick. He may not have received the glittering prizes at Speech Day but his values are seen in the best of his friends who have been by his and his family's side constantly over the last few days, and who are gathered here today with such enthusiasm and support, affection and loyalty.

Indeed, Damian said that Nick didn't so much come to school to keep all the rules or learn all his lessons or even attend all his classes, but he came here to enjoy the companionship of friends who came easily to him and whom he found easy to keep.

His mates are compliments to his wise choice of companions and to his good taste. He was always considerate of them, concerned for others (Ed Dodd suggested especially considerate of Loreto girls).

Nick was the one who always cleaned up a mess at a party - possibly so Richard Brookes maintains, because he caused most of it. He gave much to others. He loved a party and hated to miss out on the fun. A few weeks ago only, at James Dossor's 18th birthday, an accident resulted in Nick's having to go to hospital to have a cut at the back of his head stitched. The possibility of waiting at hospital was too much for him so he requested a hurried bandage and returned to enjoy the party, looking like some refugee from the Crimean war.

His friends' activities were his:

Golf with James Dossor.
Boating and fishing with Adam Marr.
Playing Rugby at Kenneth Street Oval with his mates and then
Showing remarkable versatility in Mr Laurie Byrne's 9th XV by alternating with enviable skill between fullback and breakaway.

He gained great confidence from friends like Peter Russell in the Year 12 English class.

We remember him for the smile that has been so well captured on the Mass booklet today. He had a smile that meant something. According to Anthony - 'one that he found natural for photographs.' The smile was one that gave you a sense that something was likely to happen very soon. Earl St East Roseville will now be a considerably quieter place. Nick concluded his Headmaster's Essay with these words"

"Extraordinary often means brave deeds and courageous people but it is also men and women going about their daily lives. Because of the 'little extra', they often become extraordinary and the world is a much better place."

This place is now much better for your influence, Nick, through your "little extra" you have done the work for which you were given to us.

For the grace of your life, Nick, and for the blessing of your friendship, we thank Gordon and Colleen, Anthony and Damian, in whose care you successfully completed this far from ordinary journey.

We now look to that day when every tear will be wiped away, knowing that as Nick has been there long before us, Heaven will be a considerably happier place.

J. Rodgers
Housemaster
'Claver' House



Death Mask of Saint Ignatius.

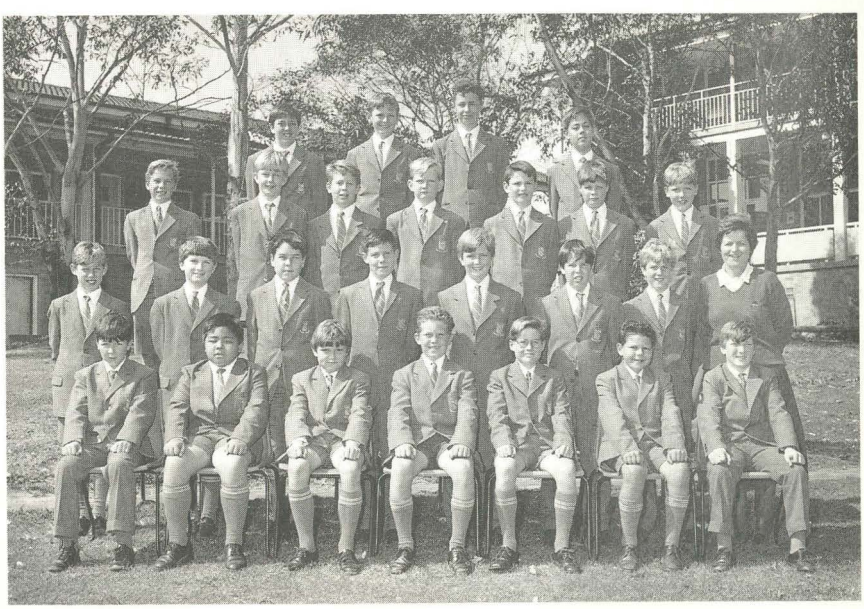
JUNIOR SCHOOL REPORT

Each year one hundred and eighty new students commence at the Junior School. They come from small country schools or the larger city schools and bring with them a myriad of experiences which makes for an excellent environment.

As part of our ethos the celebration of Mass, the Sacrament of Reconciliation and daily prayer are vital aspects of each boy's spiritual development. One aspect of the Religious Education programme this year has been looking at the Sunday readings in class on Friday. These sessions have given the boys the opportunity to understand the message of the Sunday liturgy in a deeper way. Twice a week Father Fraser says Mass in the boarders' chapel and these have been well attended. You know when examinations are approaching with the attendance at these masses increasing dramatically! The Anzac paraliturgy was a moving experience for the boys. As each name, of an 'old boy' who gave his life during the wars, was read out, a boy stood in his place. This was a most impressive ceremony and I am sure the boys will remember this liturgy.

The Junior School was saddened by the deaths of two important people in the life of the Junior School. The death of Fr Frank Gorman was particularly poignant as he had built the school during his term as Headmaster. Latterly he had served as chaplain. Brother Doran's death was also a shock. He had looked after our canteen for many years. Both men gave a great deal to the Junior School and their presence will be missed greatly by all associated with the Junior School.

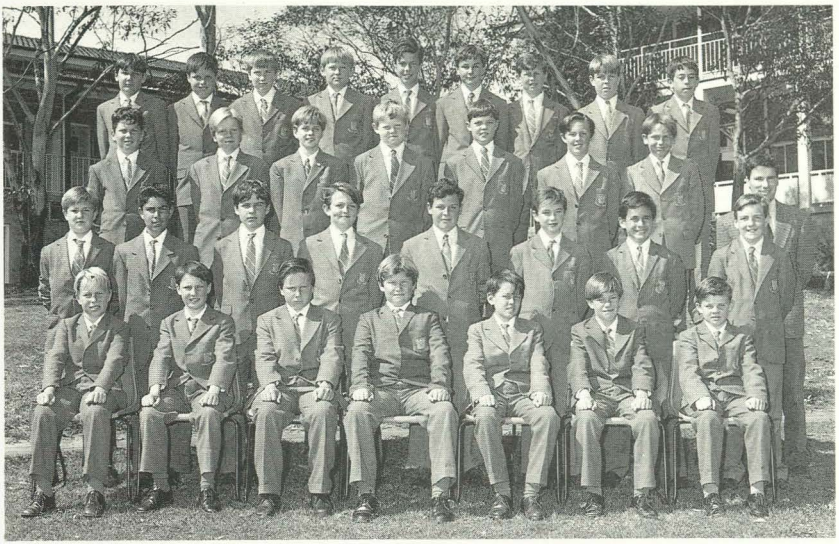
This year we welcomed Mr Peter Hearn to the staff. Mr Hearn is on exchange from Clifton Prep, Bristol, England. Peter has worked closely with the boys and has introduced new aspects to the P.E. programme. During the final term the boys have all been playing tennis under Peter's direction and their enthusiasm has been most evident. Peter also coached the College 3rd XV. Mrs Jo Hearn has also helped in the Junior School working in particular with boys experiencing difficulty in Mathematics. This has been most valuable work and the boys have appreciated her involvement. The College has been most fortunate to have had Peter and Jo Hearn as members of staff this year.



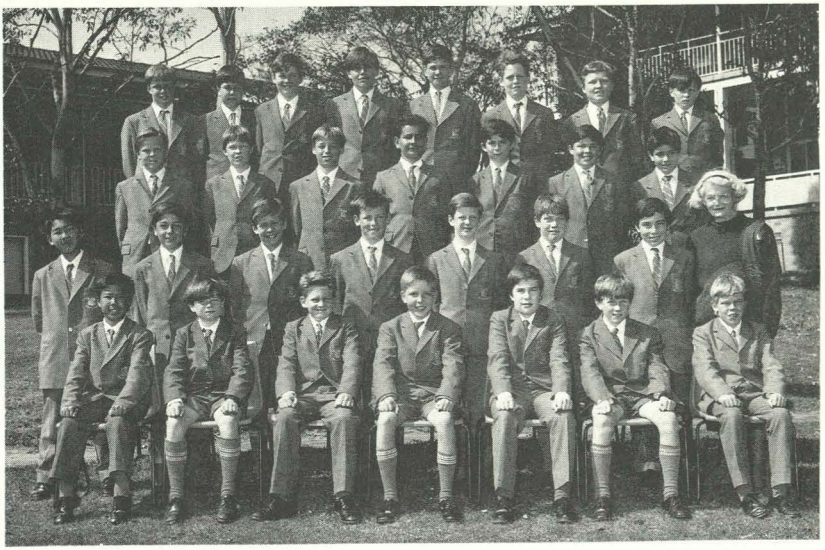
YEAR 5
Back Row: *A.Dobbin, M.Steele, D.Natale, M.Salamonsen.*
3rd Row: *T.Bridge, L.Kelly, C.McMeniman, T.Ryan, R.Murphy, R.Francis, T.Powell.*
2nd Row: *J.Tushuizen, R.Cascoigne, L.Whenman, T.Corrigan, N.Pascoe, M.Robinson, W.MacMahon, Miss E.Reading.*
Front Row: *J.Nichols, D.Yu, A.Hitchings, J.Besson, E.Hartman, G.Fracchia, H.Hutton.*

Also welcomed to the staff this year was Mr Paul O'Sullivan. Mr O'Sullivan is an 'old boy' of the College and adds to the number of old boys on the staff. I felt very old with Paul's arrival as I taught Paul at Riverview when he was in year 6. It is good to reminisce about those days and it is a pleasure to have Paul as a member of the staff. Paul settled in quickly to life at Riverview and established a friendly rapport with his class. Much fine work has been achieved by his students and I believe they have enjoyed their year under Paul's teaching.

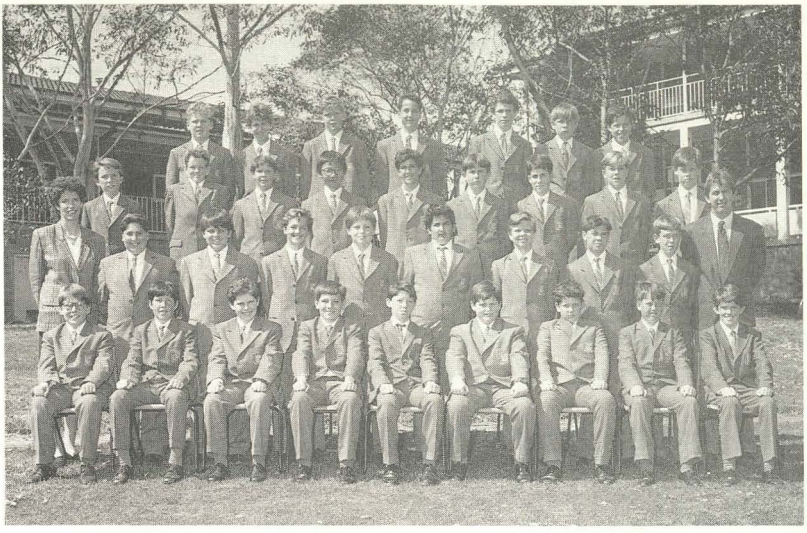
Sport at times seems the only thing that attracts the boys to school. Boys arrive at school with two and sometimes three bags mostly full of sporting clothes. When asked where their school books are you are politely told that they would not fit in any of the bags. If sport at school was to be abolished, would school mean the same thing? Sport is important in the development of the whole person and many fine efforts were given by



YEAR 6/1
Back Row: *J.Hayes, D.Hutchinson, P.Gain, J.Ramsay, T.Matthews, A.Gardoll, S.Adams, A.Harris, P.Langtry.*
3rd Row: *P.De Angelis, A.Killham, C.Powell, H.Ogden, S.Elsegood, A.Briggs, G.Corcoran.*
2nd Row: *C.Magnus, A.Tesoriero, S.Dodds, M.Canning, P.Wright, J.Hall, A.Krilis, B.Willis, Mr P.O'Sullivan.*
Front Row: *G.Baker, M.Berry, C.Miller, J.Hoeben, N.McCauley, I.Frankish, W.Clark.*

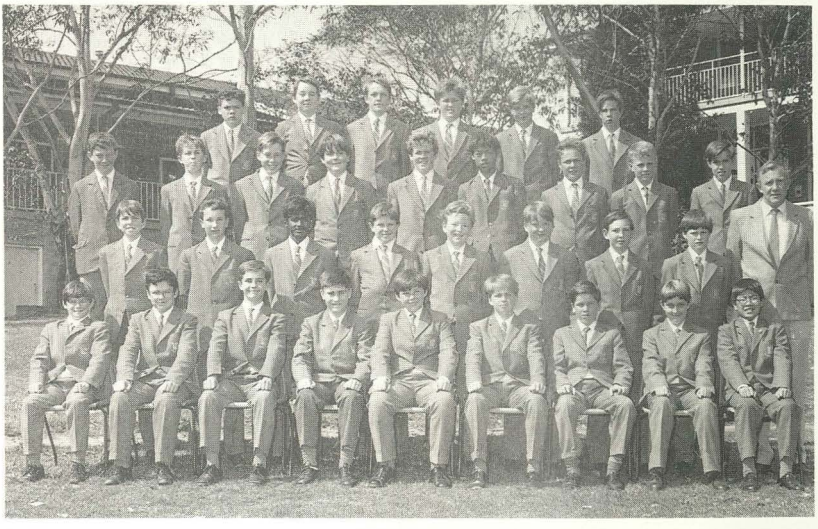


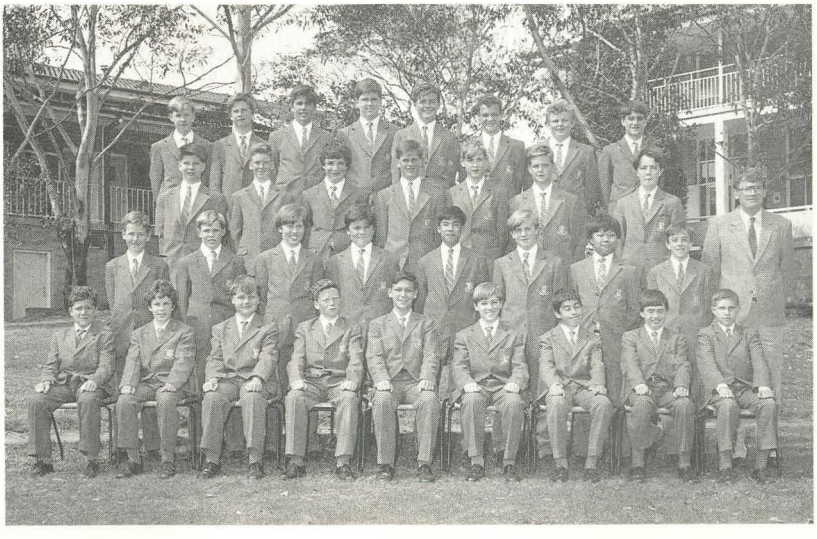
YEAR 6/2
Back Row: *R.Murphy, B.Harrison, P.Eyers, K.Allen, M.Wall, C.Nicholls, M.McNamara, A.Phillips.*
3rd Row: *S.Hunter, M.O'Donnell, A.McCabe, S.Ippolito, M.Hazard, G.de Carvalho, A.Malouf.*
2nd Row: *T.Kwok, W.Bye, M.Dalla-Pozza, R.Magney, S.Whitnell, S.Greiner, J.Mirabito, Miss P.Tomkins.*
Front Row: *P.Kim, S.Dullard, L.Quinn, M.Scarfe, C.Gates, J.Harpham, P.O'Brien.*
Absent: N.Carney, S.Concannon.



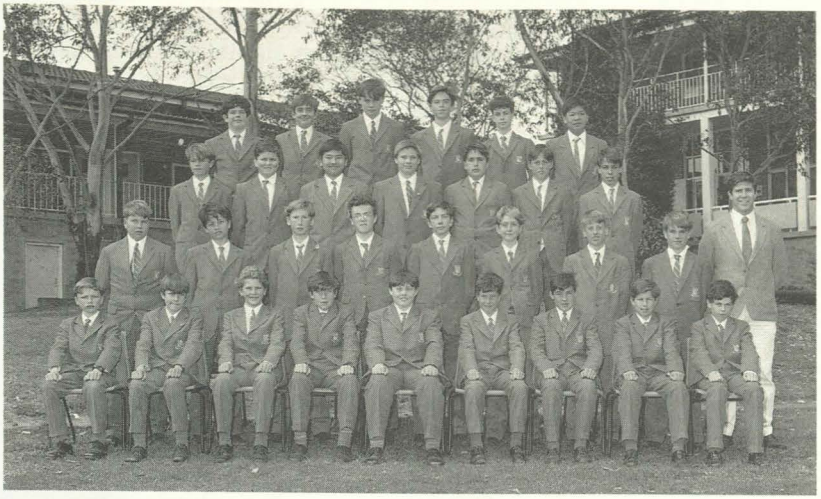
YEAR 7/1
Back Row: *C.Kelly, F.Punch, L.Russell, D.Allen, J.Duffy, B.Allen, C.McNamee.*
3rd Row: *A.Dodwell, C.O'Halloran, W.Walker, J.Ho, A.Brennan, J.Rankin, K.Price, S.Riordan, D.Fagg.*
2nd Row: *Miss J.Bolger, D.Zaarour, A.Timmony, B.Adamo, J.Llewellyn-Jones, D.Cantali, V.Sliteris, M.Dempsey, D.Mahoney, Mr.K.Turner.*
Front Row: *J.Pezzutti, J.Roche, L.Manion, P.Rogge, N.Aiken,S.Daveron, N.Palin, P.Sandel, D.Hidden.*

YEAR 7/2
Back Row: *S.Manion, S.Daffy, A.Kilpatrick, T.Fitzgerald, L.Harris, A.Moody.*
3rd Row: *S.Byrne, L.Duffy, N.Egan, J.Elliott, S.Morrissey, P.Lee, S.Wright, T.Grimes, M.Cahill.*
2nd Row: *S.Clark, P.O'Sullivan, J.Paul, B.Payten, M.Rocks, J.O'Brien, T.McErlain, M.Polin, Mr D.Rowe.*
Front Row: *B.Fagan, D.McDermott, M.Rava, D.Bartels, A.Lukas, J.Derriman, J.Hall, M.McDonnell, A.Tse.*





YEAR 7/3
Back Row: *L.Speers, D.Stephenson, T.Virgona, B.McNamee, N.Fordham, D.Rankine, S.Fay, N.Falzon.*
3rd Row: *B.Kean, T.Riordan, P.Winnick, N.Cahill, D.Adams, P.Godfrey, J.Rigney, Mr R.Gough.*
2nd Row: *P.Doherty, J.Schiller, T.Agnew, A.Luddy, K.Chow, D.Hempenstall, L.Tang, J.P.Mullins.*
Front Row: *G.Vella, D.McCosker, C.Mooney, A.Dignam, P.Cullen, P.Carr, N.Brookes, M.Haynes, M.McAlpine.*



YEAR 7/4
Back Row: *A.Guthrie, J.Quinn, L.Stephenson, S.Talty, B.Stack, M.Wong.*
3rd Row: *S.Cuschieri, J.Maloney, A.Lee, R.Beerworth, T.Stegeman, R.Metzner, G.Tesoriero.*
2nd Row: *P.Schmidt, P.Hayes, D.Johnson, J.Purnell-Webb, B.Bryan, N.Flynn, J.Pinson, A.Ross, Mr D.Kelliher.*
Front Row: *T.Foley, P.Adams, A.Marin, W.Hamilton, N.Whitford, M.Prentice, J.Burns, A.Rae, N.Oates.*

Junior School students and teams. Andrew Salter's effort in winning the G.P.S. 1500m event was truly outstanding. Andrew was the only athlete to break a record on the day and he is to be congratulated on this fine effort. Alexius Dignam won the Golf Championship. Many boys received trophies at the Sports' Presentation Night for individual performances and for being members of undefeated teams. I saw many games during the year and the spirit and sense of fair play displayed by our boys was most impressive. All boys are to be congratulated on their performances, not only the winners.

The winners of the various competitions were as follows: Athletics - Cheshire House. Swimming - More House shared the honours with Southwell House. The Goal Kicking Competition was won by Anthony Harris. The Winter Sports' morning resulted in the following: Rugby was won by Ricci House; Soccer by Claver House and Basketball won by Claver House. Sport has again been well organised and managed by Mr Robert Gough and I am sure the boys have appreciated all the extra time and effort he has put into sport at the College.

During the year the boys have been involved in social and competition debates. Friday afternoons and evenings have seen many lively arguments and the boys have presented their arguments in a most persuasive manner. The primary classes travelled to the Blue Mountains Grammar School, Wentworth Falls, during Third Term to compete against other schools. This was a most enjoyable day with the teams representing the College with distinction. The composure and manner in which the boys debate is most pleasing and I am sure the future of debating at the College is in very capable hands. I thank those members of staff who look after these teams and a special thanks to Mrs Malouf who helped each Friday.

Grandparents' Day was again a great success with approximately 400 grangparents and honourable substitutes visiting the College. The weather was excellent and the boys enjoyed showing their grandparents their classrooms and introducing their friends to their families. The Music concert entertained all and the 'jazz' musicians added a special touch to the morning. Father O'Kelly welcomed all grandparents and substitutes at Mass in the College Chapel and the Junior School Choir added the music. This day is a special day in the life of the boys and I am sure many happy memories were taken away by grandparents.

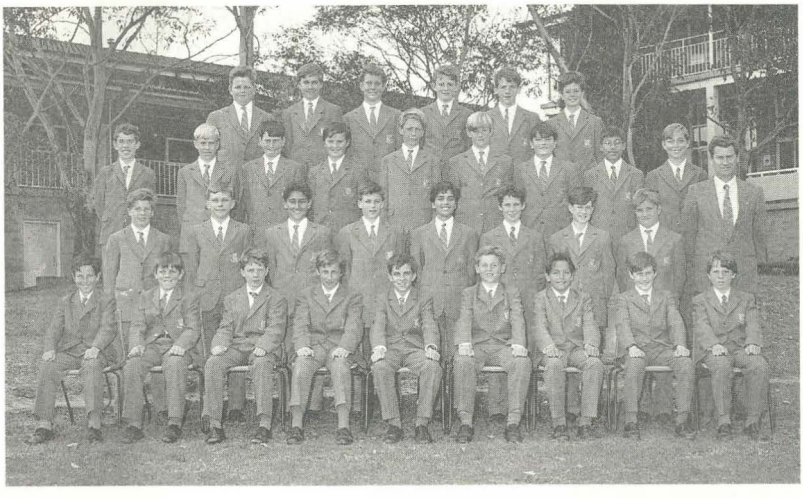
Speech is an area that many boys become involved in with Mrs Amy Longworth. During the year, Mrs Longworth has spent many hours, both during school time and in her free time, helping the boys prepare for the various eisteddfods. This hard work and dedication resulted in many of 'her' boys winning various competitions or being

highly placed. Mrs Longworth will not be returning next year and her work with the boys, both in the classroom and individually, will be sadly missed. I express my appreciation to Mrs Longworth for her involvement in Speech and Drama and the musicials in the Junior School over the past eight years. I wish Mrs Longworth much happiness and assure her that her work with the boys has been most appreciated.

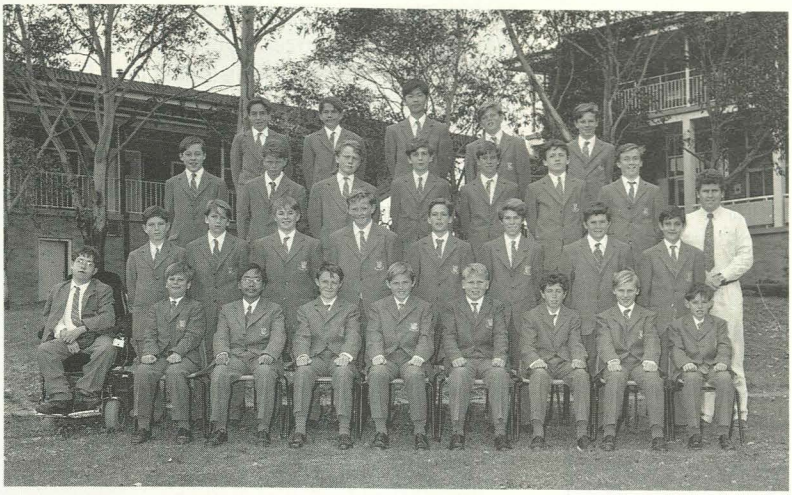
This year's Music, Speech and Drama evening was most successful. The individual talents of the boys were most evident as were the solo performances of the boys reciting poems. Matthew Dempsey, Adrian Lee, Laurence Tang, Nicholas Gallery and Nicholas McCauley displayed talent well beyond their years. The musical 'Trial by Jury" was extremely well presented and the cast certainly enjoyed their chance to perform Gilbert and Sullivan. The 'girls' were natural and deservedly received a warm round of applause. Many people contributed to the success of the evening and I have included a copy of the programme at the end of this report. Music is an important part of every day in the Junior School. Every Tuesday, Musical Activities are held where all boys in the Junior School go out to music lessons. Mrs Jones organises these periods and they run very smoothly. I think the boys really enjoy the opportunity to make music!

Excursions and class camps play a major role in broadening the education of our boys. Excursions to Parliament House, the Australian Museum and the Earth Exchange have all added to the experience of the students. At Parliament House the boys of Year 6/2 were entertained by the Premier, Mr John Fahey, who is the uncle of one of the students. The afternoon was most enjoyable and their teacher, Miss Pat Tomkins, was proud of her young men. Class camps to Gerroa, Port Hacking and the Colo River have helped build friendships. The excitement of setting out for camp is only matched by the exhaustion upon the return of the group. Mr Peter Miller has taken two bush-walking groups during school holidays, and Mr Robert Gough took a group to the College property on the Colo River during the September holidays. These trips were most enjoyable.

During the year an important part of each boy's education is the visits of various performers. Story tellers, musicians, Aboriginal dance groups and many others have come to the school. This is not just entertainment but it opens up the hidden talents that our boys possess as many are called onto stage to help with the performance. The story tellers have shown the boys how a story can be woven around the most simple of objects. Following these performances the boys have written some of their best stories and poems. Also the boys have entered Mathematics competitions and the results for some boys are most surprising. The astonished looks and reactions to the



YEAR 7/5
Back Row: *C.Clark, E.Princi, R.Giblin, E.Lusby, B.Ledwidge, M.Macritchie.*
3rd Row: *K.Meagher, M.Barton, P.Harrington, J.Walker, A.Kennedy, D.Briggs, T.Rose, B.Liu, S.Putnam.*
2nd Row: *J.Ward, I.Hunyor, D.Galofaro, J.Tobin, J.Daidone, P.Brabant, P.Fitzgibbon, A.Kearns, Mr J.Limbourn.*
Front Row: *N.Gallery, T.Mitchell, T.Moran, B.Strobl, M.Harrowsmith, T.Mayoh, J.Lee, A.Salter, R.McKerlie.*



YEAR 7/6
Back Row: *O.Musson, A.Byers, S.Lee, W.Tregoning, L.Webb.*
3rd Row: *A.Gray, P.Bisby, B.Donohoe, N.Holden, D.McConochie, S.Rafferty, T.Malone.*
2nd Row: *O.Morton-Evans, M.Nott, R.Kleem, M.Barrett, D.Noonan, P.Montano, D.Pemberton, A.Clifford, J.Quiddington, Mr P.O'Sullivan.*
Front Row: *J.Howes, A.Mak, T.Barry, A.Curtin, M.Roberts, A.Cleary, M.Cammack, M.Bargwanna.*

results were most interesting to observe. Thirty-one Distinctions and sixty-eight Credits is most pleasing in this Australia wide competition. There are no excuses for some boys to claim they could not do or understand their Mathematics.

During Third term a computer with a CD-Rom player was installed in the library. This has proven to be most popular and the encyclopedia and other CD's have been used constantly. I have noticed that boys are even using mathematical learning games as well, something I suppose is hard to believe. The library is always a hive of activity as many boys spend hours in there, reading and completing research work. Mrs Judy Fitzpatrick certainly has the library working efficiently. I would like to thank Mrs Sliteris and Mrs Barton for all the work they have done in the library during the year. Their assistance has been invaluable and is much appreciated by the boys and staff and especially Mrs Fitzpatrick.

The Junior School Choir, under Mr Mark Marriott's direction, has been heard in many arenas. I thank Mr Marriott for his work with the boys each Tuesday morning. Their repertoire has grown throughout the year and they have delighted many audiences.

I thank all the boys of the Junior School, especially those in Year 7 who move onto the Senior School next year. Each year has its challenges and each year has its highs and lows. The highs certainly outweigh the lows and this year I have been extremely proud of the boys on many occasions. The manner in which they formed the Guards of Honour, represented the College in all areas and have represented themselves and families, have left a feeling of pride amongst the staff. The friendship that the boys display to the staff is especially appreciated. It is indeed a privilege to work with such fine young men who will continue to represent the College with great distinction. I thank all parents for your trust in allowing us to be part of the education of your sons. You have been most generous in giving of your time in many areas, helping at camps, on sports days and showing remarkable evenness in the close finishes involving your son. Without this help many sporting and other events could not be held. A special thank you to all the mothers who have helped feed the hungry hordes each lunch time. It must be a frightening sight watching, as a wall of khaki or grey and white comes hurtling towards the canteen counter. Your help and assistance will certainly be rewarded.

I also thank the staff of the Junior School. Their dedication to the boys both in the classroom and on the sporting fields is of the highest calibre. The position of Master in Charge of the Junior School is a most rewarding one and it is even more so because of the staff with whom I work. Extra periods, extra supervision and extra bus duty are done with a minimum of fuss and bother. I thank Mr Paul Adams for his co-operation and work with me in the boarding

house/school situation. Mr Adams runs a very efficient Division and his help with the boarders in the school is much appreciated.

I thank Mrs Bruna Callaghan for all her work as Junior School secretary. Her friendliness and efficiency have meant a great deal to us in the short time she has been on the staff. Her way of dealing with the hundred and one problems of the boys is done with the gentleness and care of a mother.

Mr Peter O'Sullivan is leaving us at the end of this year to take up a position in Port Moresby, PNG. He has been a member of the Junior School staff for eight years and in this time he has given so much of his time and effort to the boys. In particular I admire Mr O'Sullivan's work with the boys who have had a physical handicap. Nothing was ever too much trouble for him. I consider he went beyond the normal course of duty in carrying these boys up and down stairs and around the building when it was needed. In the classroom Mr O'Sullivan has worked diligently with his students and many a comment from parents has indicated that a special feeling and friendship has developed between Mr O'Sullivan and his students. He has taken on extras, such as computers, with enthusiasm and has brought a sense of enjoyment to the boys. On many an occasion he has given up his holidays and arranged trips to Central Australia, Expo and the Snowy Mountains to the delight of his students. It will be sad to say good-bye to 'POS'. We wish him and his wife all the best for the future and trust that he will remember fondly his time as a member of the Junior School staff. Thank you Peter for all that you have done.



Peter O'Sullivan

P.J. Burke
Master in Charge
Junior School



JUNIOR SCHOOL STAFF

Back Row: *Mr J. Limbourn, Mr R. Gough, Mr D. Rowe, Mr P. Miller, Mr K. Turner, Mr Peter O'Sullivan, Mr Paul O'Sullivan, Mr P. Hearn.*

Front Row: *Mr D. Kelliher, Mrs B. Callaghan, Mrs L. Halmarick, Mrs M. Jones, Mr P. Burke (Master in Charge), Miss P. Tomkins, Mr P. Adams, Miss E. Reading.*

6/2 VISITS PARLIAMENT



The Premier, his nephew Stephen Withnell and Miss P.Tomkins

Thursday, October 29 was a 'red letter day' for the boys of 6/2, some parents and their teacher when they went on an excursion to Saint Mary's Cathedral and Parliament House.

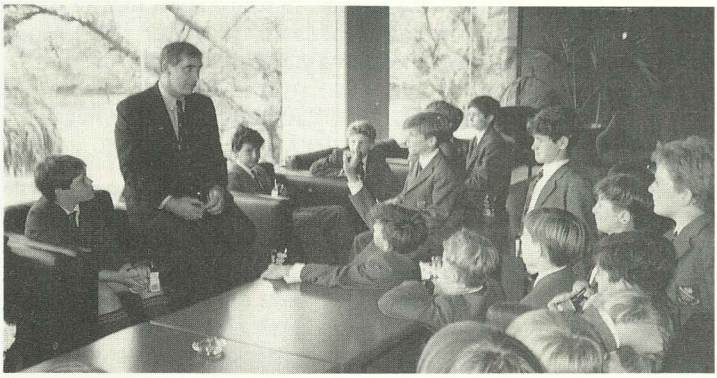
The boys were quite overawed by the size, magnificence and peacefulness of the Cathedral. Lighting candles held high priority!

On arrival at Parliament House we were met by our Local Member, Minister for Consumer Affairs, Mrs. Kerry Chicarovski, who spent time explaining to us what we would observe during Question Time.

In the public gallery we were given pride of place.

Afterwards, the Premier, Mr John Fahey greeted us and chatted informally during afternoon tea. The Premier made a promise. He will be here to see us in six years' time during the rugby season! We had to promise him that in 1998 we are going to win the game against the College at the "Hill".

The Boys of 6/2



The Premier chats with the boys of 6/2.



6/2 Class at Parliament House with the premier.

JUNIOR SCHOOL RATHANE CAMP 1992

After everyone had arrived at school, we drove to the Rathane campsite, at Telford.

We unpacked all our bags in our rooms and the manager told us the boundaries of the campsite and the rules of the camp. We were told of our first activity, which for my group was environmental games. Most of the group pictured this to be quite boring, but it turned out to be one of my favourite activities during the camp. We walked for about twenty-five minutes until we came to a small rocky waterhole, with a waterfall gushing into the clear pool. It seemed like the water had never been disturbed, as it was crystal clear and completely fresh and drinkable. We took off our shirts and boardshorts and went for a swim. At first it was only a paddle because the water was so cold that you got goose-bumps the whole way up your leg if you just dipped your toe in. Soon we became used to the icy water and had a good swim in it. A few minutes later we saw a large lizard come to the waterhole for a drink, and it took a lot of reassurance, that it wasn't a snake, before everyone came back in again!

Abseiling was the next activity. It was quite fun, but it could have been more interesting if the cliff was a little higher and we had more than one turn.

Our third activity was canoeing, which was my favourite activity. We spent ages chasing after other canoes to capsize them, and it was even fun when somebody capsized our canoe.

Dinner was the next item on our schedule and the main course was spaghetti bolagnaise, which most people weren't exactly thrilled about. You should have seen the looks on the day-boys faces when the boarders said that it was better than boarders' food. Everyone cheered up when they heard that ice-cream cones were for dessert.

When darkness decended everybody tramped up the road with torches in hand to a place called Trick Hill, where we played spotlight for about an hour. The object of the game is to get to the top of the hill without being seen by the teachers, who had torches in their hands too. Andrew Salter was probably the best at the game as he was first to the top of the hill on two occasions.

DAY TWO

In the morning we had an hour long session of Christian Discovery which was an interesting prayer session. Another activity was orienteering which most of our group found to be very enjoyable. The purpose of the activity is to career through the bush searching for metal posts onto which a kind of hole-punch was tied. By following a map and using a compass you have to try and find the ten posts, and each hole-punch makes a different design on a sheet of paper. Many people found it a bit hard to find all the posts, so with the help of a tiny twig they completed some excellent forgeries of the real things. As our instructor said, "at least they used their heads."

That night we had an hilarious games night with games ranging from pillow fights to comical impressions. After the indoor games there was a quick game of spotto, before everyone retired to bed, absolutely exhausted.

DAY THREE

After breakfast we lined up in the courtyard and moved up to the hall for another Christian Discovery lesson. After the lesson we all went out on a 7.5 kilometre hike through the bush along a track. It was called the Pipeline Track because it was next to a pipe which used to bring all the water to Rathane.

When we arrived at the campsite we collected wood and made a fire on which we cooked sausages and damper. The food was delicious, and we also made fresh billy tea to drink.

Arriving back at the camp we had archery. This was great but many of us needed more practice as we often missed the target.

That night everybody participated in a concert and we ended up with a very funny evening. Andrew Salter and his group amused us greatly when they sang "Down on the Buffalo Farm". The comedy skit of "Funnycakes" was excellently presented by Imre Hunyor, Michael MacRichie, Sam Putnam and David Galafaro. Probably the most popular item was Kevin Meagher's two songs:

"The Germans" and "No Reason to Live". Seriously, I think we have a future rock star in our class.

DAY FOUR

Our final day of the camp and we woke to the tantalising smell of fresh pancakes. After breakfast we had our final activity - rafting. The instructor gave us some wood, barrels, and piles of rope, with which to build a raft. Our raft wasn't exactly ready for the America's Cup but at least it floated.

Eventually, after cleaning up and having hamburgers for lunch, we left for Sydney. So ended another Saint Ignatius' College Riverview, Years 7.1 and 7.5 class camp!

T. Roe

JUNIOR SCHOOL BUSHWALK

OTFORD TO BUNDEENA ROYAL NATIONAL PARK 1992

The following is an account of the activities and events encountered over the five days and four nights of the camp.

Due to the generosity of Mrs Allen, mother of Dominic in year 7/1, we were all "chauffeur driven" to the starting point of the walk at Otford - just north of Stawell Tops.

We camped that night on the escarpment, overlooking the sea, and southwards to Wollongong and Port Kembla. What a sight.

The next morning we set off to South Era beach, where we planned to camp. We followed the sparsely vegetated clifftops along for a way, until we began to drop down the escarpment into coastal rainforest, dark and damp.

Once through the rainforest and escarpment the walking became easier as we made our way along small coastal beaches and rock platforms, at last arriving just after lunch at South Era. At the camp site some of the boys went for a quick swim. We camped that night by a fire, sitting around in a circle listening to stories. The fire flickered and lit up our faces and there was much laughter and giggling as each boy tried to better the last tall story told.

Next morning we headed off for Garie Beach, the largest of all the coastal beaches in the park.We continued onwards following the clifftops down the coast until we came to the camping site known as Curracorang just south of WattamollaHere a small heathland creek winds its way down to the sea, which gave us a choice of swimming in the stream or in the small ocean inlet which comes in from the sea to meet the river.

During the night a wallaby decided to join us by the fire. He busily nibbled up all the morsels dropped by us as we prepared our evening meal.

We moved on to Wattamolla next morning and there we were joined by some of the parents for an enjoyable barbeque. After lunch we took up our packs and waved good-bye as we moved off across the waterfall for the walk to Marlie Beach and then Bundeena.

After a day of cloudy weather, at last the sun was shining and the air was still. We stopped briefly at Marlie Beach.

After our afternoon swim in the ocean we moved onto Bundeena and made camp for the final night of the trip. At Bundeena there was a small community of houses and a couple of shops. The boys enjoyed the return to civilization and all except the most intrepid campers took their evening meal in the local take-away to the sounds of rock music and pin-ball machines.

Hamish Hutton and Tom Agnew stayed behind to cook up a feast and watch the camp. By 9.00 p.m. we were all in out tents ready for sleep with the lights of Bundeena as a backdrop and across the waters of Port Hacking we saw Cronulla twinkling in the distance.

Next morning we packed up early and caught the first ferry for the day, across to Cronulla from whence we caught the train home.

This had been a wonderful experience for all. The lads proved themselves to be reliable and enjoyed the experience of outdoor living and communal co-operation.

P. Miller

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

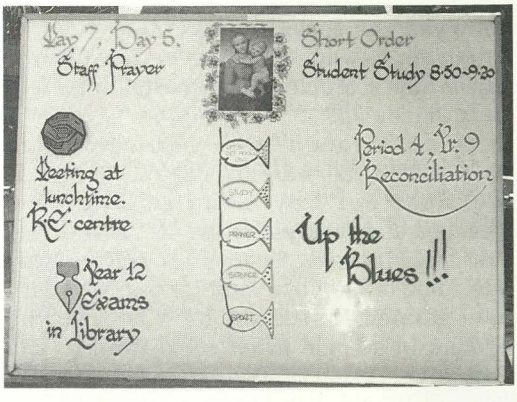
This year's report is mainly constituted by four pieces of student work. Three poems written by Year 12 students, these reflections are upon the presence of God in their lives, the fourth work is a Year 9 student's reflection upon the meaning of the crucifiction and Jesus' life for him. The works are by students of diverse dispositions and talents but they reflect the profound nature of the human spirit and the spirit of God.

They also do well to expose for us the simplicity but the profoundly important role in our task (teachers and parents) as educators in religion and faith. A task we are all called to give greater thought to and take more careful responsibility for, as it is so easy in this materialistic, individualistic and indulgent age to lose sight and sound of the profoundity of the Incarnation and the life of the Church.

The end of this year marks a few important changes. First; Sister Josepha Clancy is probably going to leave us. "Joe" is such a good person, a wise, humble, holy, prophetic, open minded, hard working and commonsense woman, and her leaving is indeed a loss to this community. I am sure those boys in the lower ability English classes will not miss her hounding them, but they have lost someome who genuinely loves them and who is an excellent teacher. The truth of her presence of those many years, about thirteen I do believe, is seen by the respect that all have for her and the good Religious Education Programme in this school. We will miss her friendship and fine teaching qualities. Second; The senior school has employed Mr Desmond Fitzgerald as a second full-time Religious Educator. This positive move will begin to centralise the staff and give more continuity to the year eight to twelve programme but it will also give credence to the need for not only competent but committed full-time professional R.E. teachers. Third; The elective one unit, Studies in Religion course, remains compulsory for Year 11 and elective for Year 12. This set up for eleven and twelve comes under review in 1993. The Year 11 Community Education being developed as the school based component of this course (valued at ten out of fifty marks in the H.S.C.) has been a marvellous initiative, and we look forward to reading and grading the boys' essays on their own developed Social Justice Issue. Fourth; The issue of prayer in the classroom has been taken up as a major concern for all R.E. teachers. To give a good grounding in the basics of Scripture and our tradition, is crucial, but - without a life of Prayer, all is in vain. In an endeavour to meet the heresy of noise and to give space for the Holy Spirit to take the initiative in the boys' relationship with the Creator, five to ten minutes of every eight to ten lesson is given over to Prayer. Encouraged is stilling, silence and some contemplation on life and God. Hopefully the end result will indeed be young men who are very well educated.

Lastly, and before leaving you with the boys' work, thank you to all those involved in the Religious Education of students in this school, with special best wishes to Father Emmet Costello S.J. who leaves teaching to go into Parish work. We live in a time of incredible economic, political and religious change and it is into our hands, and only with the Holy Spirit, that the Father entrusts us with the work of Jesus Christ.

M. Scroope
R.E. Department Head



STUDENTS SAY...

'WHAT WORRIES DO I REALLY HAVE?'

Saturday night and it couldn't be nicer.
I sit thinking on a boat with the breeze soothing me.
As I'm sitting on the front of the boat, I'm struck by
a thought.

I started to reflect on life and all my worries about
school, sport and how I'm treating people.
Though what worries do I really have?
The pain is something that I could not imagine.
Though the pain is not just coming from him but
from his father as well.
The disease is a menace and it sucks the life out of him.

His father also who has died of the same disease prays
for him above.
Now it is his son's turn to deal with this menace that
slowly destroys his body.

As I sit on the boat as healthy as I am, I see God,
looking through the darkness at me.
I think that I have seen God.
Can you let Nick see God too?

J. Croall
Rhetoric

'AN EXPERIENCE IN SILENCE'

I think I experienced God this morning, in
The most unusual and unexpected place.
It wasn't in "the beauty of Autumn, with
Brightly coloured leaves falling to the ground
In the crisp, early morning air."
It wasn't even experiencing God in
Friends: laughing, joking, being happy.
In fact, my experience happened
In just about the last place anyone
Would expect to find God:
The Chapel
(At twenty-five past eight).
It was cold, empty, dark - perhaps
At first it was even lonely.
And it was silent.
Gradually, the sounds of the outside world
Disappeared.
I became oblivious to the noise of Year 10 boys
Playing handball before an exam;
The jackhammers receeded into the distance;
The chatter of boarders coming back
From breakfast ceased;
Silence.

And there was I (as it were),
Sitting in the Chapel, alone, cold;
Thinking about everything and nothing
(As I usually find myself doing when I try to pray).
Suddenly, quite out of the blue,
Doubt struck me:
"What if God, who I say and think I believe in,
Doesn't really exist at all?"

In my doubt was God.
Not crying out to be believed in,
Or criticising for not having faith.
He was just there - silent, quiet.
Then, in the silence, He was in the boys playing handball
And coming back from breakfast.
But most unexpectedly, God was in the
Silence,
Darkness,
Coldness,
Of the Chapel;
And in my doubt.

Is this an experience of God?
Who knows (God presumably) - because
I certainly don't.
I am in doubt - and God is walking beside me.
Quiet.
Silent.

T. Riemer
Rhetoric

'MY REFLECTION ON GOD'

Part 1.

Why does everyone write such sad poetry? They always dwell on the past.

What's gone wrong and what bad is going to happen.

They seem to see everything in life in a negative point of view.

That's not what God is all about.

He is the spice in our lives, He is the one that makes us laugh and be joyful, smile be friendly and happy.

Mr Morrow even reads poetry in a sad, slow and dwelling tone.

I admit everyone sees God in a different way. Some see Him as if He were here to make things go wrong.

And they see God when it does go wrong.

People ask God why someone close dies, why it should happen to them.

Why don't people think of a reason? Maybe God finished their great pain and suffering, and it was done all for the best.

Part 2.

God in my life is the joy we experience. He is the sunny Sundays.

He is the beautiful trees, the green grass, the pretty birds, flowers.

He is nature's beauty.

God is our success when we succeed, and our happiness for what has happened.

He is our love for certain things.

I don't see God, I experience Him in what he has created.

I experience God when I enjoy myself doing what I like to do.

If I were ever to see God it would be in a bird's nest. When you find a nest, you climb to that nest and look over the sides into the nest and see that beautiful creation. All lit up with its magnificent colours, shape, perfection, smoothness and warmth.

I feel a deep joy; happiness mixed with excitement.

I firstly see God and then I experience Him.

D. Flanery
Rhetoric

'MY REFLECTION OF THE CRUCIFIXION'

This year is my third year as a boarder in this College. Just this year a new boy became a boarder. This boy has a problem and because of it he has found it hard to fit in with the other boarders who have been here for a few more years.

The first night he sat at my table and then continued to sit there for the next week and a half. During this time none of us had tried to communicate with him, to see if he needed someone to talk to, or just try to be friendly. Instead we started paying him out and knocking him. One of my friends even started playing jokes on him which I found quite unamusing.

In the middle of the third week we were called into one of the Master's rooms and he talked to us. He asked us to imagine what it would be like to be him, and to think of his feelings. After that I lay on my bed, awake, thinking of how I would feel if I was him. I felt sorry for him but also confused. I was confused because I did not want to be the first to stand against the crowd. So I prayed. I prayed to God for guidance to help me make the right decision. Then I went into a deep sleep.

The next morning I awoke knowing what I must do. I tried to be friends with him. By that night I talked to him for a long time just about anything he wanted to.

He is not one of my best friends, but I think the seed of friendship is sown and will begin to grow.

D. Conroy
Year 9

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

The Community Education programme is an integral part of the year 11 Studies of Religion Course and involves every boy in the Form. In it we put into action the Christian values of the school by bringing our boys face to face with the problems of the marginalised in our society; the refugees, the sick, the elderly, the homeless, the disabled and the lonely, and hopefully the experience will take them beyond the typical image that many form of the poor and disadvantaged. This can't be done in the classroom. The human face of a problem makes a terrific impact.

All boys in Year 11 take part in the programme on Monday afternoons in Terms II and III, a big time commitment on the part of the school. Mr McLean, with the assistance of Mrs Marturia, organises for half the Form to go out of the school to visit some 30 different places such as the Matthew Talbot Hostel, Swanton Lodge, various nursing homes, sheltered workshops and community centres. At these venues the boys work with the mentally and physically disabled, with senior citizens and with young people who have been involved in car accidents. Transportation depends very much on the generosity of Year 11 mothers.

Some boys find this hard. Just like teachers they like to see the rewards for their work but they are not so evident, so they become frustrated if they feel they are not doing anything to help. Most boys feel anxious at first, some eventually get bored, some find it hard to involve themselves enthusiastically in what is going on at their placement. They are taken out of their comfort zone and challenged to meet a weekly commitment with people whose company they may find difficult or whose problems seem insoluble. The boy is experiencing the powerlessness of the disadvantaged. The programme is not simply to give boys a chance to do good for people. We also hope they meet themselves in a new way.

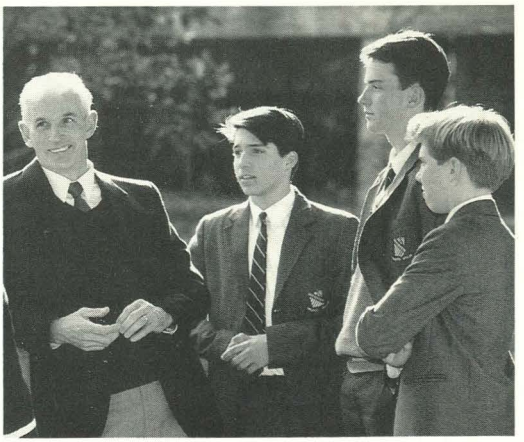
The second half of the Form stays in at school where a variety of guests are invited each week to come and speak about their experiences. The boys are very receptive to guests who are brave enough to share the experiences of their own lives with them. Speakers come from the Royal Blind Society, the Royal North Shore Hospital Accident Prevention and Awareness Team and the William Booth Institute of the Salvation Army. Talks this year covered such areas as teenage suicide, the life of a prison Chaplain, the plight of refugees, alcoholism and street kids.

Each boy is asked to keep a journal as a way of reflecting upon each Monday's talk. Reflections should be more than just an intellectual exercise and boys are encouraged to try and record how they were touched by the experience.

Generally the places boys visit are keen to have them, and they look forward to their visits. Some of the people they visit don't have a lot of interaction with others and appreciate just having someone with whom to talk.

It's the Church in action. A chance to see goodness in other people who may not be so gifted in the way that a 16 year old boy interprets gifts, a chance to see God in others.

J. Reed, P. McLean,
B. Hanley and D. Marturia



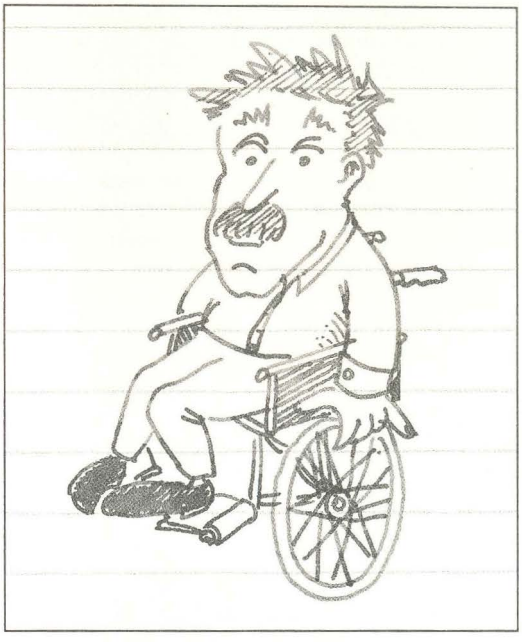
Ian Hopkinson, Mr Bob Hanley, Alexis Lupis and James Healy.

A COMMUNITY EDUCATION JOURNAL

Through the eyes and hands of Mathew Chan.

27th July.

This morning, Fr Strong spoke to us. He spoke about how, to be Christian, we must share, and secondly that we should not make our money by means which push others into further poverty. We looked, for example, at the situation in America, where the poor get poorer and the rich get richer. (Sometimes the odd Robin Hood wouldn't go astray - even if he does wear green tights).



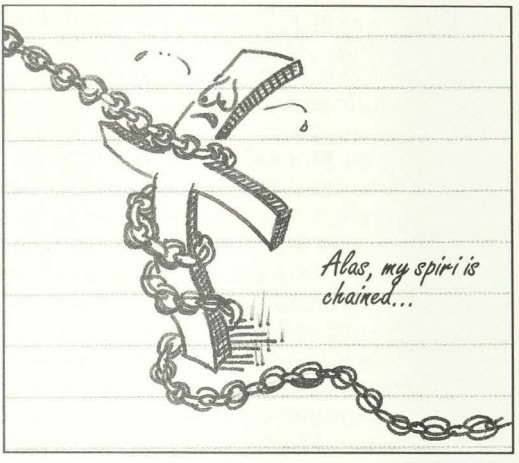
Anyway, in the afternoon, a fellow from the R.N.S. Spinal Injury Unit came to speak to us. Livened by his 'wit', we discovered Paraplegia, prevention and so on... He brought the message home thoroughly. "Dive carefully. Drive carefully..."

And he explained the cause of accidental paraplegia, and its devastating effects.

The group, I noticed, listened intently and with enthusiasm. Maybe - just maybe - most of us were really listening. With ads in the media, to which we easily become accustomed and immune, the "REAL THING" was far more effective. Today's talk was indeed very constructive and extremely VALUABLE...

3rd August.

Today, a goal chaplain came to speak to us. My only idea about PRISON LIFE was from the 1980's soapie, "Prisoner". Subsequently, the Christian Brother's talk provided much new insight into life behind bars.



Despite the fact that, yes, prisoners do enjoy facilities like "Rec Rooms", prison life is nevertheless extremely tough - especially when you've got someone named "Axe" in the cell next to yours.

Anyway, the brother delighted in sharing with us several "goal-house" stories.

I really admire the noble act this gentleman - "gentleman" being most fitting - performs every day for the community. His life is but one extreme sacrifice for others - the murderers and criminals to whom Jesus reached out and embraced in his own time...

The chaplain opened our eyes today. Goal is a hard and dangerous place to be. Prisoners are often very fragile people. We need more people in this world like the brother - self-sacrificing and indeed generous.

I thank God for people like the brother who at times risks his own life to respond to the plight and needs of fragile and breakable men: prisoners.

10th August.

Suicide. This "self-affliction of death" claims the lives of 2,200 men and women each year. Today, a Mr Scott of the Salvation Army Crisis Counselling service came to speak to us about suicide.

His statistics were astounding, yet his message was clear. He wanted us to understand the complexities involved in suicide.

Mr Scott told us of one woman's story which was quite touching. She had tried to



kill herself by taking excessive amounts of prescribed drugs and medications. She recovered, but not fully. After realising that suicide was not the answer, her kidneys failed and she died as a result of her initial attempt.

I guess we learnt a lot today. Suicide can affect anyone. And no, a person contemplating suicide need not be mentally unstable.

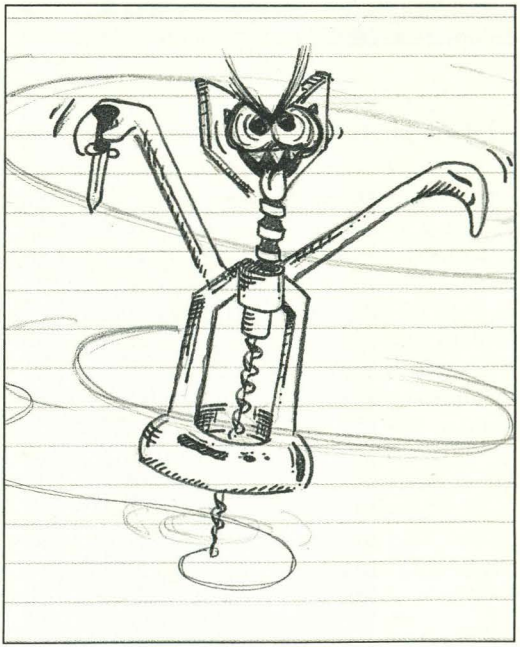
This talk was very valuable and extremely relevant. I was, however, a little embarassed by the arrogance of some students who were intent on believing they were the experts.

17th August.

Today, "Cecil", "David", "Josh" and "Matthew" spoke to us about their own lives...so far. They were alcoholics who had sought help via the Salvation Army - and who had consequently turned their lives around...away from the dead-end they had previously been travelling towards. "Good luck to them."

...one person made the observation, however, when he reminded me that they all claimed that they had come from a "Disfunctional Family" etc...The "Observer" wondered if this was actually the case - or had they been mildly "brain-washed" during the programme, for want of some explanation of their problem. And what happens if you don't believe in God, or a "Higher Being"?... This apparently is the major theme behind their transition back to normality...

Anyway, the important thing is the success rate of the programme. Making



alcoholics realise and accept their disease, and then to go about getting them better is one major achievement in itself.

Well done! to the Salvation Army and the people who are willing to make the immense sacrifice.

Excellent.

24th August.

"...Huh?"

Today, a brother came to talk to us about - well...that's what I'm not too sure of... Apparently, as a religious brother, he looks after the mentally "undeveloped" or "disabled" (I'm not exactly sure what the term he used was.)

In fact, I'm not sure what his point was. Perhaps - just maybe - his point was that these people should not be treated any differently, and that pre-determined stigmas (stigmae?) need to be eradicated.

He also talked about how - or rather, mentioned that - mental hospitals should be less like 'hospitals' and more like '5 star hotels', as he put it.

Anyway, he showed us some excerpts from the movie, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", although even still, I'm not sure what he was getting at. Perhaps he was trying to give us an insight into life within a mental institution. I don't know. (Does anyone?)

Anyway, this talk was certainly less enlightening than those previous.

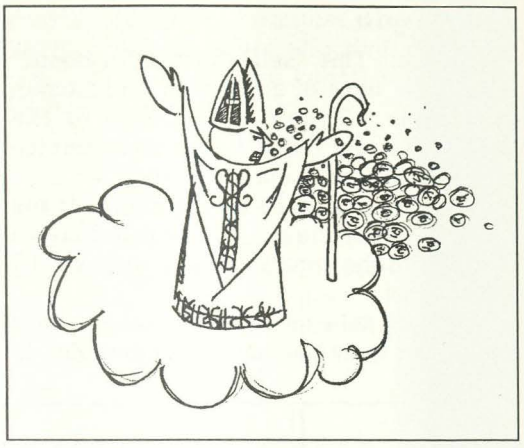
31st August.

Today a sister came to speak to us. (Brothers, Sisters - what's next?) She works at King's Cross ("!") She talks to the homeless, the prostitutes and genereally the lonely.

THIS! THIS - NOT CATHEDRALS AND PRICELESS ARTWORK - IS, AS IT SHOULD BE, THE REAL CHURCH. The church coming down from its mountain, among its people.

"We are all equal, and no one deserves not to be helped."

The Sister brought along with her a guy, Jason, who was a street kid but who is now off heroin and now on methodone ("?"), which is more addictive but which affects



the individual's relations with the rest of society less, i.e. he's more "WITH IT..."

I admire the people in the world like the Sister. She has effectively stepped off her pedestal and come down to the people, and generally the socially outcast, with such unique, noble and admirable genuineness.

3rd September.

- Fr Celso Romanin & Jenny Clarke -

Oh dear. Yet another speaker who I am not sure what he was trying to say. Refugees or something.

Anyway, he said that we should...we could...well heck, I'm not sure what he was saying, except that he works with refugees.

Perhaps he meant that we should show sympathy and concern. I was more interested in the reactions of the student group. I was shocked. Many were quite against helping refugees or answering their plight as a nation..."We've got too many problems of our own..."

Anyway, I'm afraid the talk merely degenerated into a debate as to whether we should or shouldn't take in refugees - a debate of which one side seemed selfish, ignorant and narrow minded...

This was not at all productive. The physical atmosphere - provided by the theatrette - may have been to blame. Down in front sat Fr. Celso, while the year elevens who were not in the mood for listening sat, one tier above another. The A.V.'s are a more suitable venue.

M. H. Chan

ST VINCENT DE PAUL

The Saint Vincent de Paul group has embarked on a number of activities in reaching out to others during the year. The visits to Lynvale Nursing Home in Lane Cove have enabled students to offer companionship to the elderly residents providing a chance for the boys to go beyond themselves.

The other major focus of attention has been with the Gethsemane community (formerly St Francis House) at Marrickville. Sr Myree Harris, the house co-ordinator, came to speak at one of the group's weekly lunchtime meetings. This community provides a home for displaced people who often have not known much permanency or love. This has provided an opportunity for our group to offer financial assistance and friendship. A monthly mass said by Fr Brian Storey S.J., who is Chaplain to Sydney's streetpeople, at Gethsemane, enabled Tim O'Brien, Rob McAlany, Laurence Carroll, Nick Bryant, Matthew Poole and Charles Roche, to experience an earthly style of liturgy with people who pray for each other and the homeless and destitute of our community and world. This activity enables ongoing contact with people and thus the building up of relationships of care and mutual concern and awareness.

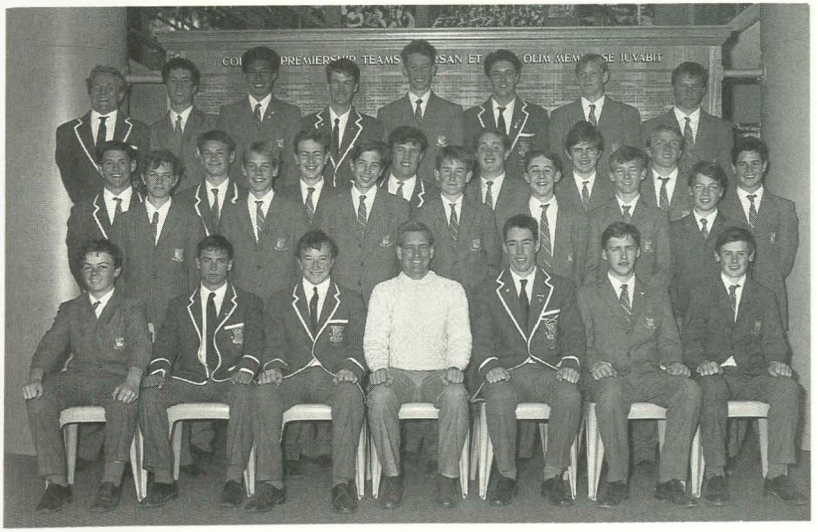
One of the major disappointments of the year for many Year 11's was that Night Patrol was not available this year. The continuity and building of relationships through on-going contact, mentioned above, were difficulties in this project, as well as the fact that much as we go on holidays, the needs of the poor do not! Thankfully, there were other people very keen to take up this chance to serve and befriend the people on the streets.

Special thanks go to the 1991-92 President, David Roche, who provided leadershiip and guidance and to Nicholas Bryant who followed on as the New President.

Sadly, the Saint Vincent de Paul group found itself to be the poor relation to many other extra curricular activities. We might know the words to say, yet what are they but words if we do not live out our words through action?

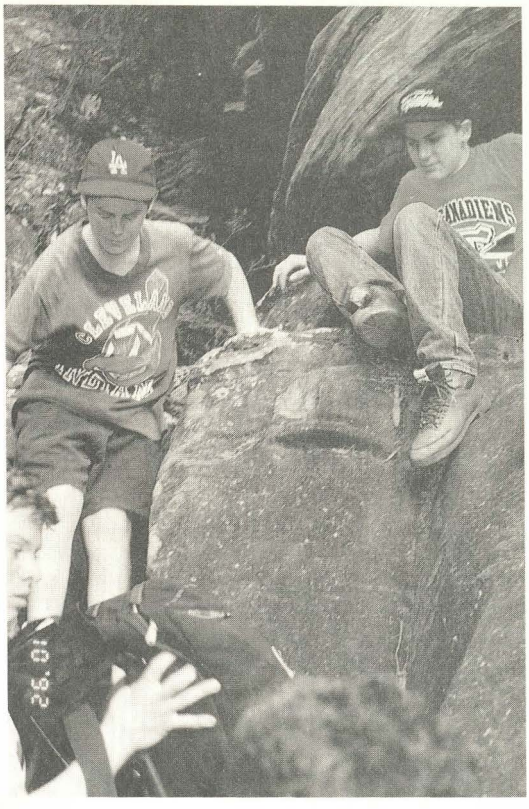
A deep expression of graditude goes out to those students who did give of themselves generously and grow in an appreciation of balancing one's own needs and the needs of others.

J. Leydon S.J.



ST. VINCENT DE PAUL GROUP
Back Row: *A. Randell, P. McCormack, R. Sidaway, A . Henville,B. Higgins, M. Gumbley, A. Barber, N. Bryant (1992-93 President)*
3rd Row: *T. Antcliff, D. Hawcroft, D. Harrigan, T. Nash, M. Poole, L. Carroll, S. McEroy, T. O'Brian*
2nd Row: *D. Perry, M. White, D. James, C. Roche, S. Myers, N. Le Rerre, M. Pezzutti*
Front Row: *R. McAlary, D. McGlinchey, B. Chittick, Mr J. Leydon S.J., D. Roche (1991-92 President), T. Strobl, S. Jennings.*

DUKE OF EDINBURGH



C. Murray; J. Norrie; B. Plant.
Scaling Erskine Gorge.

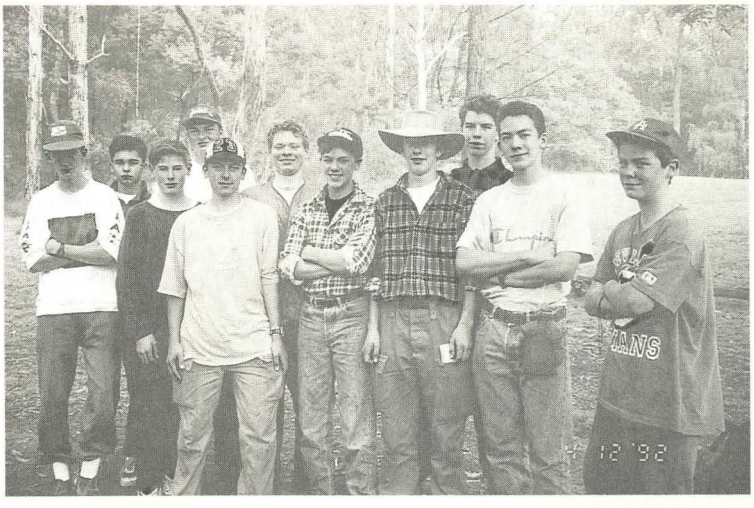
The Duke of Edinburgh Scheme involves practical and adventurous activities. Central to the scheme is the individualised PROGRAMME designed by the participant to encompass the four sections of SERVICE (voluntary help, e.g. St. Vincent de Paul or St. John Ambulance Certificate), SKILLS (an interest or ability which is developed e.g. Music), PHYSICAL EDUCATION (training and school sport or an independent activity) and EXPEDITIONS (navigational hiking to a time requirement over a number of days).

Participants usually commence at Bronze level and on completion of this, may continue to Silver and Gold. Each level achieved is recognised with the award of a certificate and badge. Gold awardees are further publically recognised with an official presentation at Government House.

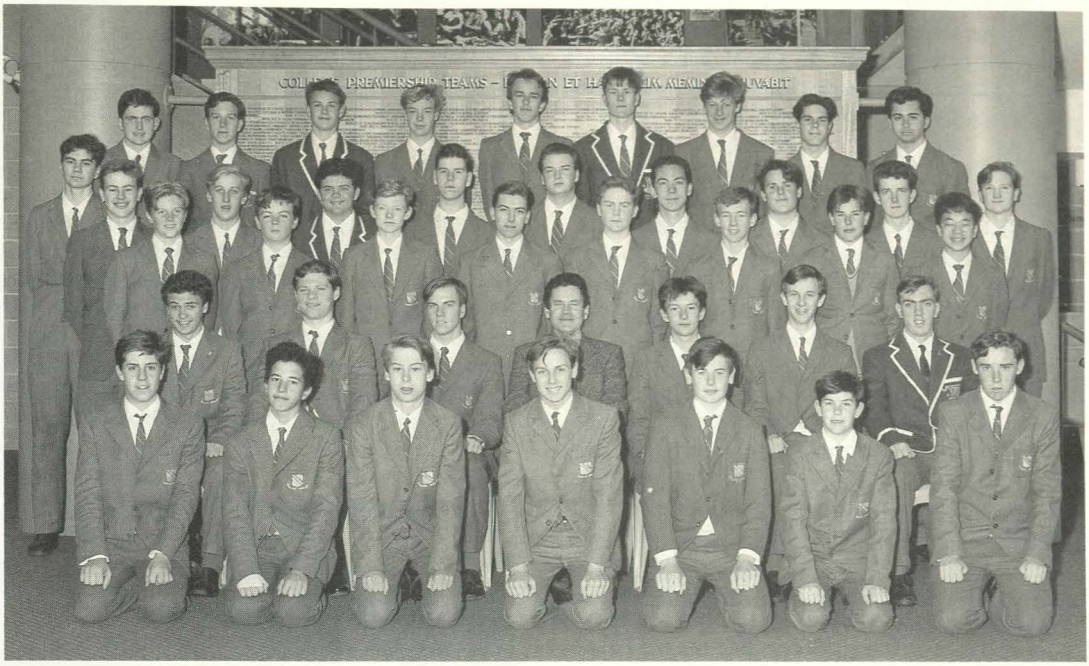
Participation in the scheme is easily managed by students, as Service, Skills and P.E. are covered by normal involvement. Expeditions require initial training and weekends or holiday time (under adult supervision and assessment).

The following extract from a qualifying expedition report summarises the value of this activity:

"The landmark, or for me, the scenic view which was outstanding, was the first sight of the coast, ocean and cliffs as we came down Burgh ridge. It was really spectacular. Another lookout which was excellent was Governor Game lookout at night, seeing the two bright-lit cities of Sydney and Wollongong (my home)....My feelings on the experience are unforgettable. The way we missed the turn-off, but then came through the situation by ourselves, has made me realise that I could come out of a bad



A. Harpham; A. Orsborn; S. Jennings; P. Nejaim; P. Hunyor; C. Murray; B. Plant; H. Bateman; D. Carney; M. Walsh; J. Norrie.
At Euroka Clearing.



DUKE OF EDINBURGH PARTICIPANTS
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4th Row: *J.Flynn, D.Harrigan, P.Cook, N.Finn, D.Carney, P.Nejaim, M.Walsh, S.Gardiner, A.Harpham, J.Temple.*
3rd Row: *M.Newell, R.McAlary, L.Rooney, P.Hunyor, J.Norrie, N.Le Fevre, G.Comyns, D.Ho.*
2nd Row: M.Domench, C.Murray, C.Freeman, Mr M.Christie (M.I.C.), A.Seton, M.Lewis, H.Hutton.
Front Row: *R.Glover, C.Brookes, B.Kiely, B.Plant, S.Jennings, G.Foster, T.Brewer.*
Absent: *P.Batten, N.Finlay, J.Dynon, J.Zaarour, C.Walker, J.Ford, P.Schuster, A.Barber.*

situation, keep control over myself in times of distress and also keep the group as a team. The group has to work as a team, not being just led but the whole group working together. I learnt that other people have to be given chances to lead the group, with everyone contributing to the success of the walk. Everyone needs to have this type of leadership experience."
D. Ho, Year 9.

Michael Christie
Master In Charge



SILVER PARTICIPANTS
L. Rooney; B. Kilby; J. Doman; P. Cook; J. Zaarour; T. Webb; J. Dynon; N. Finlay; J. Ford.
At Glenbrook Creek.

RIVERVIEW OBSERVATORY

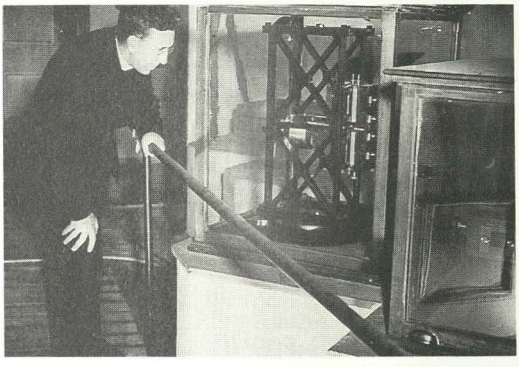
Although meteorological observations had commenced at Riverview in 1906 it was not until a year later that Father Edward Francis Pigot actually founded the Saint Ignatius' College Observatory. Fr Pigot was born in 1858 near Dublin. He entered the Society of Jesus at the age of 27 and three years later, in 1888, he was sent to Xavier College in Melbourne. A short while later he arrived at Riverview where he taught for four years as a scholastic. In 1898 he returned to Ireland for ordination and the following year he was sent to Zi-Ka-Wei Observatory near Shanghai. As a result of poor health, he returned to Australia in 1907.

In 1908 Father Pigot began making observations of rainfall straight away, gradually recording more details such as temperature, humidity and wind. These meteorological observations ceased in 1972, but recordings of rainfall continued until 1978.

In March 1909, a set of Wiechert seismographs was installed. This made Riverview, apart from Apia in Western Samoa, the first fully equipped seismological observatory in the Southern Hemisphere. Continuous recordings have been made since 1909 except for a few days in 1914 when the staff was sick for a number of days, and again in 1975 when the basement was flooded. An annual seismological bulletin, giving detailed analysis of the year's earthquakes, was published from 1909 to 1968. It was sent to over 200 observatories and scientific institutions throughout the world, including many in countries behind the previous 'iron' curtain. Additional seismographs were installed in the years following 1909.

In 1925 solar radiation observations commenced at Riverview. The equipment consisted of a spectroscope-bolometer, two silver pyrheliometres and pyranometer. It was hoped that discoveries from variations in the radiation of the sun might lead to long range weather forecasting. Soon after the installation it became apparent that Riverview was at too low an altitude for work with the spectro-bolometer. With the pyranometer, observations of the brightness of the sky were carried out until 1930, while the same observations with the pyrheliometers continued for another twelve months. The instruments were later transferred to Mount Stromlo Observatory.

In 1922, Mr J. Mann presented Riverview Observatory with a 7-inch refracting telescope as a memorial of his son, Lt Alfred Mann, who was killed in France in 1916. This enabled Fr W. O'Leary to inaugurate a programme of photographic observations of variable stars in 1931. This programme continued until 1959, when deterioration of atmospheric conditions brought about its cessation. A telescope and camera were presented to Riverview Observatory in 1939 by Dr J. Voute of Lembang Observatory, Java.



Fr D.O'Connell examining Galitzin Seismometer.

Early in 1925, a four valve wireless receiver, specially built for receiving Time signals from Stations in the Pacific area enabled the desired accuracy for 'rating' the Observatory's standard clock and chronometers. The Galitizan seismographs, the completion of which had been met with a number of obstacles for several years, commenced operation, but unfortunately a lack of funds caused the discontinuance of its operation.

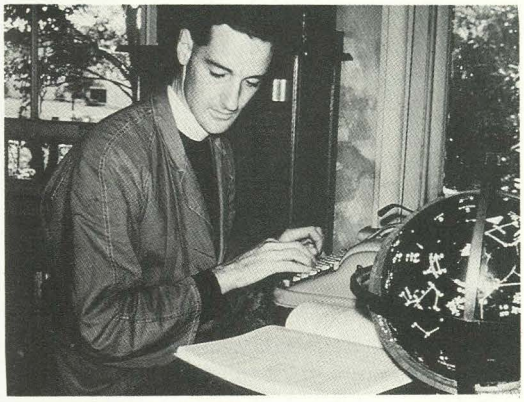
Fr William O'Leary S.J. was appointed Director of Riverview Observatory in 1929. His assistants were Mr Frank Rheinberger, and later, Fr Dan O'Connell S.J. was to become the third Director of the Observatory in 1938.

In 1941, new Galitizan seismographs began continuous operation at Riverview. These seismographs were electromagnetic and of higher magnification than those previously installed.

In 1952, Fr Burke-Gaffney S.J. was named the next Director of Riverview Observatory. He was joined by Fr Lawrence Hession S.J. six years later. On September 14, 1958, Fr Burke-Gaffney died and Fr Anthony Flynn S.J. was appointed his successor. When Fr Flynn died in 1965, the work of the Observatory was carried on by his successor Fr Lawrence Drake S.J., Fr Hession and Mr Rheinberger.

FATHER (DR) LAWRENCE A. DRAKE S.J.

Director of Riverview Observatory



Fr L. Drake (about 1965).

Father Drake was born on 29th October, 1931 at Camperdown, Victoria. In 1951 he left Melbourne University and arrived at Riverview, where he worked in the Observatory for a year. The following year he returned to Melbourne to Watsonia College to study Philosophy. During his second year at Watsonia he was given a variety of duties at the Meteorological Station including rainfall, temperature, humidity, atmospheric pressure and wind speed observations.

From 1957 to 1959 Father Drake was at Campion Hall, Kew while studying at Melbourne University to complete his BSc in Physics. For the first two years his duties there involved being assistant to the Librarian and the onerous tasks of being in charge of the typewriter! He then graduated to the prestigious position of gardener in his third and final year. In 1960 he completed a B.A. with Honours in Maths.

From 1961 to 1964 Father Drake studied Theology at Canisius, and in 1963 he was ordained a Jesuit priest at St Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne.

In 1964 he became Director of the Riverview Observatory and began his Tertianship in September of that year through to July 1966 at St Joseph Hall, Illinois, U.S.A. The following year he continued his studies in Geophysics at the University of California, Berkely, while living in Oakland in the Province of California; and in 1968 he gained his MA in Geophysics from the same university.

1972 saw Dr Drake join us at Riverview as Director of the Observatory, a position he maintained until August 1992. In 1973 he began to lecture in Geophysics at Macquarie University and the following year became Senior Lecturer of the School of Earth Sciences there.

At Macquarie, Dr Drake has been working on a computer modelling project that translates deep seismic readings into valuable data on the Earth's crust and mantle. The computer software used was developed for the United States aerospace programme. Dr Drake's research focused on the application of this software in studying earthquake zones and investigating mineral deposits such as coal.

Father Drake has many publications to his credit. He published a number of articles on finite element method, and Love and Rayleigh Waves. Some of these include:

- "Love and Rayleigh Waves in an Irregular Soil Layer" (1980)
- "The Seismicity of New South Wales, Journal of Proceedings, Royal Society of New South Wales.
- "Elastic Rebound of Deeply Eroded Valleys" (July 1979)
- "Photographic Light Curve of the Eclipsing Binary GW Carine" (1956)
- "Rayleigh and Love Waves in the Tasman Basin" (1973)
- "Rayleigh Waves in an Alluvial Valley" (1972)

Father's varied interests, which include not only Theology and Astronomy, but also

music and jogging, are indicated by his membership of the following societies:

Royal Astronomical Society
Seismological Society of America
Society of Exploration Geophysicists
Australian Society of Exploration Geophysicists (Editor of Bulletin 1976)
Royal Society of New South Wales (Secretary 1980-1983)
American Geophysics Union

The great achievements of this hard-working Jesuit have not gone unrecognised. He received the Archibald Olle Prize of Royal Society of N.S.W. for best paper submitted to the Journal and Proceedings in 1976 (1977). He is included in the "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in Australia", the "International Who's Who of Contemporary Achievement", the "International Who's Who in Community Service" and the "Who's Who in Australasia and the Far East".

In August of this year Father Drake left Riverview to take up the position of Director of Observatorio San Calixto at La Paz, Bolivia. This observatory was established by the Jesuits in 1913 with reports beginning on May 1 of that year. The observatory was recognised by Professor Richter (of the Richter Scale fame) as the most important single seismological station in the world, due to its isolated position, its sensitive instruments and the meticulous work of its staff in the care of records. It is located near the edge of the Nazca plate which extends to a depth of 500 kilometres under Bolivia and Argentina and is responsible for many of the earthquakes under Peru and Chile. The Andes Mountains boast peaks of over 6,000 metres - about three times the height of Australia's Mount Kosciusko.

In 1962, at the invitation of the U.S. Government, Riverview became part of the worldwide network of standard seismograph stations. Three short-period Benioff seismographs and three long-period Sprengnether seismographs were procured and installed by the U.S. Government to monitor earth movements and nuclear explosions.

In 1975, a helirecorder in the foyer of the School of Earth Sciences at Macquarie University began to record the signal of one of the seismographs at Riverview Observatory. A telephone line from Riverview to the Observatory was rented by the University.

Rayleigh and Love waves recorded at Riverview have been used in crustal studies of the earth. Shorter period Rayleigh and Love waves (0.5 to 10 sec.) have been correlated with cyclonic storms in the Tasman Sea. These microseismic waves are a tool for geophysical exploration.

Since 1975, the seismographs have been cared for by Br Andre Mersel S.J. (now at Norwood in South Australia), Mr Frank Clark and Mr Bill Marjoram. For the past six months Mrs Lyn Bubb has also provided help. Technical assistance is received from Macquarie University's School of Mineral Resources in Canberra. The Seismological laboratory at Albuquerque, New Mexico provides replacement equipment.

1992 SEISMIC ACTIVITY

A number of seismic movements captured the media attention this year. Apart form the significant movements in the Asia/Pacific region, the earthquake and subsequent tragic loss of human life in Cairo gained the greatest attention.

METEOROLOGY

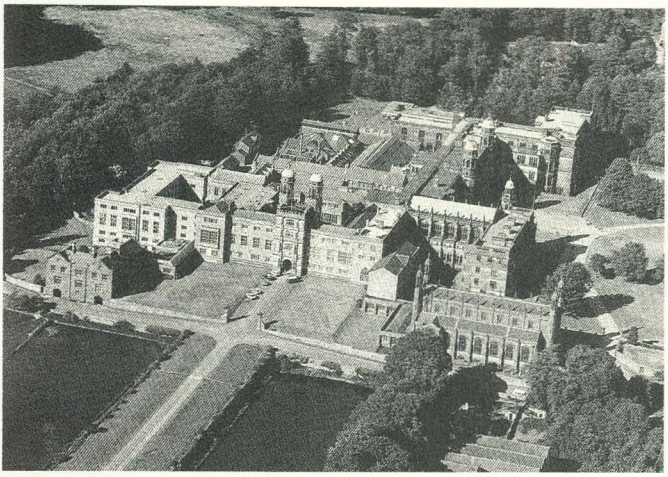
As mentioned earlier, meteorological records have been undertaken at Riverview since 1906. Recordings ceased in 1978. In the period from 1972 to 1991, the Riverview Observatory Stevenson Screen was stationed with the Meteorology Bureau and later with Mr Palgrave Carr of Palm Beach where observations with accurate recordings continued till his death in 1991. In December of 1991, the original Stevenson Screen which was situated in vicinity of the Riverview Observatory was returned to the College. This Stevenson Screen contained the original maximum and minimum thermometers dating back to 1908.

Meteorology observations and recordings will continue as from January 1, 1993. The Headmaster and the Parents and Friends Committee have been most generous in providing financial assistance for the purchase of the latest observation and research equipment. Some of our senior students have already expressed an interest in researching present and past data to perform micro-climatic analysis.

L. Tyler

STONYHURST EXCHANGE

I first heard of Stonyhurst as a small boy in North Queensland a long time ago, when a distant relative was spoken of as having gone there. The place immediately assumed a fabulous air for me, and when I finally found myself exchange teaching there in Sept. 1990, I could not shake off a certain quiet amusement as at a sort of destiny fulfilled. The reality was in no way a disappointment. Nor was the experience, after a lifetime's study of English Literature and of European thought and culture, of my first visit to Europe.



Stonyhurst College - an imposing pile.

And I nearly didn't get past Gatwick. Only by the merest chance had I brought with me a document I had thought unnecessay to fill in, which identified me as a legitimate immigrant - a teacher on an arranged exchange. The immigration officer was not the nicest Englishman I was to meet, but he was finally placated, and, guided through early difficulties by a friend of my son's, I began a week in London, in the memory of which Westminster Abbey and its inscriptions, Latin and English, a man and his sick wife sleeping in cardboard boxes outside Westminster Cathedral, and my first visit to Stratford-on-Avon loom large. Even having a tea-towel thrust into my hands on the first morning at my Paddington hotel, mistaken for the new hired hand, only added to the enjoyment of it all.

Graham Mitchell, the first Stonyhurst exchange teacher to have come to Riverview, was at Preston Station to meet me, and, helped by Stonyhurst identity, Ena Hayhurst, made any arrangements that Larry and Christine Crouch, already at Riverview, hadn't finalised for my settling in to their cottage, seven minutes from the school. Laurie Muskett, the Bursar, appeared at the door with a bottle of wine the first afternoon, and the warm welcome that immediately adopted me kept growing in generosity. From everybody, signally from the Domestic Bursar, Miss Frances Ahearn, I knew nothing but kindness.

The beauty of 'my' house, a two-storey stone cottage in lovely farmland - sheep up to the wall only yards from the back door - and of the countryside around and across to Pendle Hill was an early joy that never faded. Pendle changes many times a day and Blake's line, "England's green and pleasant land", seemed a stroke of genius.

The college is an imposing pile. The old building, 16th Century, with its green copper domes, is approached down a long straight drive, the second half of which passes between two long rectangular ponds. The green all around, the water, the stone make it all very beautiful. Built into the right side front, the windows of the Bailey Room are 13th or 14th Century stone tracery. Next to them is "Shirk", a building whose name no one can explain, but to which, as an Australian, I was drawn, because it was added in the 1790's and so is almost as old as Sydney. Next to that is the beautiful neo-gothic St. Peter's Church, which doubles as a school chapel, (just managing to hold the school's 500 or so pupils along with a few visitors), and as the Parish Church. It was designed in the 19th Century by J. J. Scoles. The bulk of the school, in lovely sandstone dirtied by a century of Lancashire smoke, was also built in the 1800's, though there is a large block of senior dormitories added in the 1960's. The pool building, one of the few



The Boys Chapel - visual richness.

places in the whole enormous warren not able to be reached under cover, is fairly recent.

Inside the 16th Century, and most of the 19th Century buildings, there is extra-ordinary visual richness - not just from the many oils that line rooms and galleries, but also from statuary (a Pieta is strikingly prominent, but even lovelier, I thought, is a large Coronation of the Virgin, cut into soft stone on one of the three grand stairways); from alabaster miniatures from the 12th - 14th Centuries; from Durer woodcuts; from the interior architecture with its stone tracery and strong woodwork, its stained glass and its floor tiling; from museum cases and displays, and so on. I marvelled at it all for months, though I think many of the boys rather took it for granted. A second chapel, called The Boys' Chapel, is full of lovely intricate work done by College tradesmen, and a third, The Chapel of the Angels, is smaller, and quieter but tasteful and beautiful.

There are still several hunters' trophies hanging, though modern taste has reduced their number. And modern sensibility baulks a little, too, at museum cases full of articles brought back from "the colonies" by old boys and donated to the school. What we now know of Europe's plunder of the rest of the world makes it rather uncomfortable to confront this booty assembled in the name of education.

And then there are treasures which the boys rarely see. The sacristy holds among its sacred vessels and reliquaries, wonders of gold and silver-smithy. There are beautifully worked vestments, including a cape that Henry VII gave Westminster Abbey. There is a rope that bound Campion at his martyrdom, and much more. Two attempts to break into it were made while I was there. Then the Community Library has splendidly printed and bound books of philosophy and theology, some of which date from St. Ignatius' time. And the Arundel Library is a famous collection. Its "Stonyhurst Gospel", a St. John done by Bede, is now on permanent loan to the British Museum where it is properly cared for.

In delightful contrast to all this is the recently built Design and Technology department, a marvel of tasteful modern interior design housing computerised tooling more advanced than is to be found in much of industry.

Not everything, though, is as lovely. One of the newer classroom buildings is merely functional and new labs need to be, and are shortly to be, built. (In the oldest ones - now no longer labs - the purification of coal gas was pioneered!

(History is often close here). And while the rather too high-ceilinged classrooms have recently been done up, several of the dormitories are waiting their turn. In some of these, extra-ordinary displays, culled by the boys from magazines, indluge an adolescent taste that all the art works of the rest of the buildings have done little to develop. But then, perhaps education is a percentage game, and there is a fine and flourishing Art Department whose displays are memorable.

Music has, perhaps, of all the arts, the highest profile at the college. There are several orchestras and bands, the best of them tackling very demanding works and containing some fine instrumentalists. (I got free tickets every time I drove one especially gifted boy to Halle Orchestra concerts in Manchester. His teacher was a Halle cellist.) The sacred music most cultivated is unison

Chapel singing, of a tone quality and a vigour that were remarkable. The boys regularly sang a great number of fine English and some Latin hymns. They met as a school to practise for the weekend and other liturgies one morning a week before classes, and it was remarkable what the music master, Mr. Anthony Johns, could achieve in that short time. The Sunday Mass was always inspiring, the strong singing matched by the excellence of the boys' reading, and the dignity of the liturgy a fitting accompaniment to the strong and sensitive spirituality the Jesuit (local and visiting) preachers put before the boys.

Perhaps, in Winter, the boys had to sing vigorously to combat the cold. The chapel was heated, as was the whole enormous pile of buildings, (heating bill 200,000 pounds p.a.!) but the heating could never be as efficient there as it was even in the high-ceilinged classrooms. In these latter the boys were never as cold as ours are occasionally in Winter.

I think that what I liked most about Stonyhurst was the size of the student body - a little over 500. I still can't feel comfortable at Riverview when I find myself in large groups of boys, few of whom I know. Not that I got to know all 500 in one year, but I could sense that little more than a year would have been needed to do so. Class sizes were also delightfully small - my biggest had 19 boys, two others had 17, two about 12 and one 8. Mind you, the polyglot nature of some junior classes makes small numbers desirable. My Year 9 class had about a third English boys, a third Asian boys and the remainder from everywhere else. Early in the year I intercepted a note that was being passed, only to find that it was in Spanish. I found out later (having joined a year 10 Spanish Class) that it was a very harmless one, but the experience was disconcerting at the time.



Fun on the frozen ponds.

As for the boys, there were those who were welcoming and co-oerative and there were those who were determined not be be - they were much like our boys. I found one lot of Year 8's (gifted boys) wonderfully responsive - another group, not so gifted, astonishingly immature. One little boy would hide under desks or in cupboards for a bit of fun. My Year 10's included some who were a delight to teach - and others who were determined to resist correction and to justify themselves, when rebuked, with a determination I had never met before. One Year 11 group was a pleasure always, the other, after a battle, became so. One final year group was co-operative, the other was like nothing I had ever experienced in its refusal to take literature seriously. The best boys, however, were wonderful.

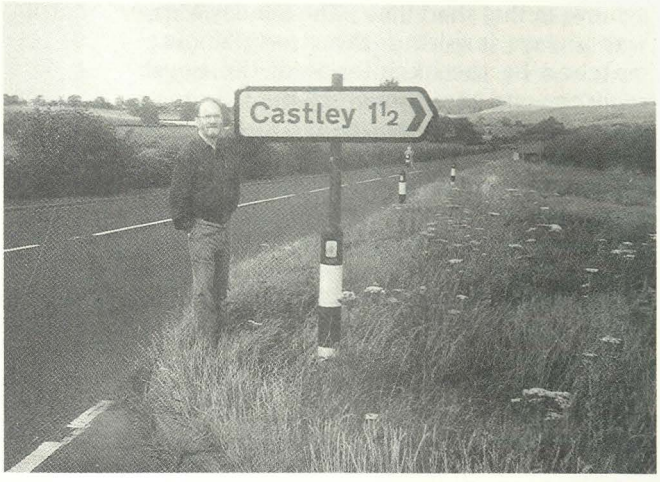
Another thing I liked was that all but a few teachers taught only in one subject area. This made department meetings easy to organise and fostered a strong sense of identity within departments.

There were few Jesuits teaching, only four or five, though there were several retired men in the Community. The lay Headmaster, Dr. Giles Mercer, and his deputy were conscious of the challenges of retaining and fostering the Ignatian character of the school, and a core of deeply spiritual lay men and women were impressively committed to this; but the English province does not seem to have done as much as the Australian to help them. There was no Colloquium, no Ignatian fortnights like those conducted for us at Canisus College. Perhaps the strong liturgies were relied on to present Ignatius' vision, and they certainly did this.

One interesting feature is the gesture Stonyhurst makes towards co-education. In the last two years there are often a few girls - three, in the final year only, while I was there. They are, of couse, day pupils. There has been pressure to enrol more girls, both to provide them with a larger support group of their own sex (for want of which they tend to suffer) and to help with the difficult economic situation of the college. Competition for pupils is intense in Britain, and Stonyhurst envies Riverview its enormous waiting list, but there is an unwillingness to solve these problems by a programme of recruiting girls at the expense of presently viable Catholic Girls Schools.

I enjoyed the way the year, the week and the day were structured. There was a three-term year with generous term and half-term breaks, and this made it possible for me to see a good deal of England. I made the most of my chances, in one four-week spell clocking up 4,000 miles over the length and breadth of England. As for the weekly programme, it was a return to the forties for me with Saturday morning classes. This restricted weekend travel somewhat, but was made up for by having no class on either Wednesday or Thursday afternoons, one of which was reserved for Sport and the other for Cadets, an activity which has a very strong place in Stonyhurst life.

The daily programme, adapted to the needs of a boarding school in high latitudes, was most leisurely. The day began around 9.00 a.m. and there were three 40 minute periods before a 30 minute morning tea. Then there were two more periods before a dinner time of an hour and twenty minutes. Dinner was a splendid meal, memorable both for the quality of the food and the choice of menu, and for the long conversations over coffee which followed for those who were free. Several gifted raconteurs, some with amateur theatrical backgrounds, made these sessions a daily delight, but even without them there was time and appetite for serious talk that was most enjoyable - a whole tradition of conversation that provided one of the most memorable features of my year. After this extended dinner time came two 40 minute periods and then, delightfully, 40 minutes for afternoon tea. Two more periods brought classes to an end at 5.20 p.m. In Summer daylight continued through the evening meal, several breaks and several study periods; but Winter's coming provided an explanation of the long midday and afternoon breaks. It becomes dark far too early to have Rugby or Football training (the terms are not mixed, if you please) after school, and so the middle of the day is used. A great idea, I thought. At least, for those not coaching.



Chasing family roots.

A fine programme of club and society activities, of visiting lectures and debates, fits into the evenings, and drama rehearsals, it seems, happen late at night. The debates are parliamentary, but boys seem to come with their minds made up beforehand, not intending to be swayed by anything as subtle as the quality of argument!

There was a certain leisureliness about the Academic Year, too, especially in the final years where the British system is that most boys study only three subjects. I did not like this. Although it provided able boys with the chance to go deeply into their subjects, I felt that too much was lost in the early narrowing of study - specialisation should wait. Besides, a number of the boys seemed to me to do no more work in any of their three subjects than our boys do in each of their five or six. From a teacher's point of view, however, it was good. In English, (at

Stonyhurst, at any rate), three teachers each had two or three periods a week to teach a third of the syllabus and there always seemed to be comfortable amounts of time, allowing a great deal of freedom in designing courses. This was especially so when one was teaching a poet - the choice of poems to be treated, and their number, was left entirely up to the school, and in this case, to the teacher. I was particularly lucky in that the Head of English was such a scholar and such a gentleman. it was a privilege to work with him, and this came home to me especially clearly when, once a week, he held a seminar for boys attempting the special Oxford and Cambridge S. Level in English. The two of us would work together with only three or four boys.

Something, however, that made it hard for a newcomer - hard to plan his year's work - was that there was, when you got to it, hardly any third term. A-level (Yr 12) exams and G.C.S.E. (Yr. 10) exams began astonishingly early and went for an astonishingly long time, so that it was hard to avoid a scramble at the end. Moreover the college's big cultural festival, Great Academics, a three day extravaganza of cultural, sporting and social events - including a concert, a play, a great banquet and Prize Day as well as a game of the ancient and fabled Stonyhurst Football - had the college on its head in the middle of third term anyway.

When the year did come to an end, I took part in a wonderful institution of fairly recent origin, the Handicapped Children's Week. This is planned for, throughout the whole year, and along with the planning go all sorts of fund-raising activities. Schools for Handicapped Children in the region are contacted and asked to nominate young boys and girls able to take part in a week of activities (games, picnics, concerts, liturgies) and excursions. It's live-in, held in 1991 at the Junior School, St. Mary's Hall, next door. The children must not be so disabled that final year girls and boys cannot cope with them (though some were certainly very disabled) and about forty of them, boys and girls, are chosen. Boys from the final two years and girls somehow connected with the College are invited to apply as helpers, and after careful screening, one of the same sex is chosen for each child. Senior staff are involved at every stage, and along with a trained nurse, are always on hand. But throughout the week, as much as possible is left to the helpers. Their responsibility was admirable and the happiness of the children very moving.

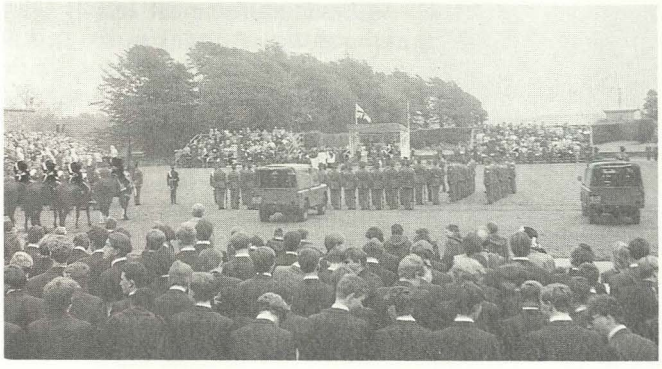
Over 6,000 pounds had to be raised, (in '92, 9,000 pounds), and activities included a formal dinner for parents and friends run by Year 11, a mighty jumble sale, and the printing and sale of fine Christmas cards, featuring one of the art works of the college. But the one I remember most fondly was Christmas busking at local pubs and a Preston shopping centre. The Deputy with his violin, the Prefect of Studies with his guitar, I with my descant recorder and a couple of boy instrumentalists accompanied about fifteen singers. It was great fun, especially amongst the diners at the pubs, and when, on one of the night trips, it began to snow, I couldn't believe it. It was like something off a Christmas card.

1990-91 was an eventful year to be in England, with all the drama of Margaret Thatcher's overthrow and the Gulf War, both turned into media events of astonishing proportions. I even had the excitement of voting in the by-election that sealed Mrs. Thatcher's fate. (I paid the poll tax, too). But it was a particularly special year to be at Stonyhurst, with nothing less than a visit by the Queen to the college.

Bigotry hasn't yet broken down to the point where a Monarch could directly visit a Popish school, but a visit of an indirect kind was engineered. The Queen has, you see, amongst her hereditary titles, that of Duke of Lancaster (not Duchess, but Duke!), in which capacity she was patron of a Regiment of Territorials called by the wonderful name, "The Duke of Lancaster's Own Yeomanny". This unit was, for budgetary reasons, disbanded only a few months later, but that wasn't in the wind the day she came to award it a new set of colours. Stonyhurst was chosen for the event because of its long and distinguished military connections - portraits of its seven V.C.'s line the walls of the splendid Top Ref.

It was a day of great excitement. The school had been the centre of an enormous security operation for weeks (Northern Ireland is not very far away); there had been a week or more of rehearsals; and the programme was packed. The awarding of the Colours (blessed by Catholic, non-

Catholic Christian, and Jewish chaplains) was a splendid pageant, and then Her Majesty came inside, to drinks with one Regimental group and their families and to an official luncheon in the Top Ref, (on a table of which, says a brass plate, one night during the Civil War, Cromwell slept). I had tried to jolly my way into this function - as representing the Commonwealth....well, it was worth trying! On her way to it, the



The Queen's visit - Blessing the Colours.

Queen toured the college, along galleries lined by the boys, their navy suits set off superbly by red carnation buttonholes! I was in the beautiful Boys Chapel when she was brought in to have the two senior forms (and the treble choirsters) sing a hymn for the Monarch to welcome her. The singing was strong and it was a moving moment - one that she obviously enjoyed, too. The hymn Domine Salvam Fac (Lord preserve our Queen, Elizabeth...) was sung frequently at Masses throughout the year and made me appreciate a link between Religion and patriotism unlike anything I've ever experienced in Australia. It was especially sung on the feast days of the Elizabethan Jesuit martyrs, in a deliberate attempt to dissociate their cult from disaffection to the Crown. (The College, St. Omer's then, was originally founded in France for the children of English recusants, forbidden Catholic Schools in England. Quite a number of its pupils were martyed on their return to Elizabethan (even Jacobean?) England, and there is a strongly preserved feeling for that time).

After the lunch, throughout which a small orchestra of the best instrumentalists of the college played light music - to considerable acclaim - there was a visit to the Arundel Library and the presentation of a novel gift. In the college's possession was a shred of Tartan once torn from bonny Prince Charlie's person as he clambered (escaping?) through a fence, and a dress length in this pattern was made up and given to the Queen. There was considerable pride in being able to give her a gift of such dignity. She was, of course, shown the Stuart Room, whose Stuart Portraits the Queen Mother, on a visit years before, had unsuccessfully attemped to requisition. Then she was driven away through a guard of honour of the boys ranged all up the long front drive.

I really should be careful of Dame Edna's wrath - she might think I was trying to out-do her - but I can't help mentioning that the beautiful swinging mirror from "my" bedroom was taken for the day for Her Majesty's retiring room. (Really darlings, it was a moment of great pride. To think that one could serve one's soverign in so material a way!)

Add to all that the long and beautiful English Spring in a countryside that Hopkins lived in; two weeks of snow and six weeks of frozen ponds; visits to dozens of Cathedrals, to Hadrian's Wall, to the ruins of Tintern Abbey and to the Lakes District; concerts in London and Manchester and theatre in many places (six plays in six days on one trip to Stratford); trips to the village of Castley, in Yorkshire, from which the family once came and to Cavendish in Surry, where my Great-great-great-grandfather was the Anglican Rector of St. Mary's for 52 years, and whose rectory is now the home of Lady Sue Ryder (I didn't call!); three weeks in Ireland having a marvellous time failing to find out anything about my Irish ancestors; visits to Wales and Scotland; visits from Riverview and ex-Riverview friends; and a return trip to say good-bye to new-old friends five months after school ended, before I returned to Australia - you know it wasn't a bad year!

And after Stonyhurst came five months wandering Europe....But that, as they say, is another story.

J. Castley

THE HOUSE SYSTEM

The House system was commenced at Riverview during 1982. Much talk had taken place prior to that date about the need to have a better form of pastoral care for the individual boy. Various schemes had been tried with class masters and small groups but all these were half-hearted and lacked any real substance, with most of the pastoral care being carried out by the Form Master. Structures in the school were all centered around the Form Master. So with the change of Headmaster, and the coming of Fr. O'Kelly in 1982, the situation was ready for the formation of a better Pastoral care system - thus was born the House system.

Today, ten years on, the school has grown to accept and appreciate the value of the system. At the beginning, as with every new venture, there were some difficulties as people were fearful of the changes. However, it would be hard to imagine the school today without the House and Tutor system.

This change in the school community has been noticed, of course, and has been remarked upon by parents and boys. Parents are pleased that their son is being cared for as an individual, also that during his very important formative years he is not lost in the crowd. In days of old, the Form Master had more than 150 boys to care for over one year. Now each House Master oversees 5 Tutors who care for 25 boys each, for 5 years. During this time we have seen some friendships formed that will last for a lifetime. One sign that progress has been made has been the number of other schools who have come to talk with us about our system so that they may go ahead and do likewise.

The work carried out in the House/Tutor system is by its nature pastoral. It aims to support the boys in their life at the College. One of its characteristics is that much of the good work within the system is never seen. Very little fanfare is given to the many hours spent by Tutors and Housemasters talking with boys and helping them through their problems. So many of the good things done through the House system are known to only the boy, his parents and the House Master or Tutor.

The introduction of the House system has brought a vertical dimension to the College. No longer do we tend to have the rigid Form system, where boys mix only with boys their own age, but we have an intermix of seniors down through the years to the smaller lads.

This has been very good for the spirit in the school overall. A Peer-Support system was set up in conjunction with the House system where the Year 11 boys acted as monitors and guardians for the smaller boys in Year 8. This scheme, though difficult to administer, proved very valuable and popular with both the senior boys, who learnt a little leadership, and the juniors, who felt they were being supported in the first year in the senior school.

Another value of the 8 Houses lies in the 8 Patrons who are constantly held up before the boys as models. Each House has grown with their particular patron and consequently diversity in virtue is highlighted throughout the school. It is hoped that the boys will grow to identify with their particular Patron and emulate his gifts. The identity the boys have for their House is fostered through little inter-house competitions that contribute in their own small way towards a spirit of belonging.

Each house has taken on its own particular charity in accordance with the school and Ignatian ideals of consideration of others. Throughout the year the boys work in small, or not so small ways, to raise some money for these charities. The boys from Cheshire House have chosen as their charity 'The Ryder-Cheshire Homes' which of course gives them direct contact with the work of the Patron, Leonard Cheshire V.C. O.M., throughout the world. Southwell House has chosen to support the Jesuit refugees, while Ricci House raises money to send to the House of Urchins in Italy. It is of some note that Campion House runs the Amnesty International within the College, because it is this organisation that supports prisoners who suffer torture, and their Patron, Edmund Campion, also suffered torture and imprisonment.

The ten years, of course, have not all been plain sailing - difficulties have had their place. One of the problems has been, and probably will always be, the lack of continuity of Tutors. This is off-set to a great degree with the stability and general overall care by the 8 House Masters.

Each House celebrates a House Mass throughout the year. This is an occasion when the parents and the boys come together with the Housemaster and the Tutors to celebrate as a House group. This tends to become a real family mass that is most enjoyable. one of the constant threats to the system would be the constant pressure within a modern High School for achievement. The great pressure on boys to achieve in all areas at all times, can bring with it some of its own difficulties. The modern day problem of rush and bustle that permeates schools works against reflective and quality sharing time. If the day comes when we are too busy about many things to pay attention to the boys, then the system will die.

R. Hanley
Senior Housemaster



TEN YEARS OF THE HOUSE SYSTEM

(A transcript of a discussion between Mr Melvyn Morrow, Housemaster of Campion House since 1983 and Mr James Rodgers, tutor in Campion House 1983-1987 and Housemaster of Claver House since September 1987).

THE HOUSE SYSTEM

1. *Why was the House system needed in 1983?*

MLM: We needed continuity in pastoral care. We took the best that the Year Masters had to offer and extended it. Year Masters were a point of unity but, with the best will, found the job of knowing 190 different boys each year beyond their best resources. This system gives its participants an emotional investment over time.

2. *Why did it limp along in the early years?*

JFR: Riverview always resists change and boys cling on to the old ways with tenacity. They looked suspiciously at a system which was not understood. Some Houses had lost their way before they started. Campion was the flagship that had lost the fleet!

3. *What has been the biggest threat to the House System?*

MLM: The wisdom or otherwise of the next Headmasters.

4. *What were the principal difficulties as the system emerged?*

MLM: The Boarding staff and Year Masters felt threatened. Imagined boundaries lead to bailiwick disputes and bred a sense of invasion. There was also deliberate opposition when the Division Prefects' meetings and the House meetings were scheduled for the same time of the week. Now, as Division prefects and Form Prefects are involved as tutors, the sense of threat has diminished.

5. *What are the remaining and continuing difficulties?*

MLM: (i) The challenge to tutors to organise the 8.50 a.m. meetings with all the other demands placed on them.
(ii) The disaffection of seniors in the House.
(iii) The drifting of Year 12s in Term III.
(iv) An assumption by the boys that they deserve 'good' tutors. Such expectations produce invidious comparisons.
(V) Part time tutors and Housemasters.

6. *What is the major failure of the system?*

MLM: The failure of Housemasters to have stamped their mark on each boy. Housemasters need to be more aggressive in adapting and shaping the particular style of their House.

7. *What one area is being promisingly developed?*

JFR: There is a gradual awareness of our importance to country parents. We are learning from the boarding staff and from people such as Rita Wilson about the courtesy and partnership of communication.

8. *What will the House System be like in another ten years?*

MLM: There will be ten Houses in ten geographical areas of the school. Boys will be expected to fulful positions of responsibility. All teaching staff will be involved as tutors but the group's do not have to be the same size. Some non-tutors at the moment would be ideal as tutors to five boys.

PERSONAL REFLECTIONS ON THE ROLE OF THE HOUSEMASTER

1. *What was the first thing you did as Housemaster?*

JFR: Meet with tutors. I explained to them my expectations of the House and attempted to galvanise their talents.

2. *What was it that excited you about being a Housemaster at first.*

JFR: There was the opportunity to be part of others' lives in a significant but unobtrusive way. There were opportunities, without many time constraints, to stamp my mark on others.

3. *What innovations worked?*

JFR: Sending Christmas cards to the Year 7 Claver families before they came over to the Senior School; the Year 8 family BBQs; the individual meetings with tutors.

4. *What was the most unexpected difficulty?*

JFR: Not knowing what to do when others did not return my enthusiasm.

5. *What have been the best moments?*

JFR: Seeing the 'problem children' emerge as young men of worth. Noting the increasing affection of boys for their House.

MLM: On the 10th Anniversary of Campion House, eight former House captains joyfully and willingly returned for the House dinner and two rang from overseas.
Realising how much a 'phone call can mean to parents.
Being Housemaster is the greatest reward of teaching.
Taking newly appointed Captain and Vice Captain to afternoon tea after Speech Day.

6. *What has been the greatest reward?*

JFR: Seeing seniors grow into more confident young men, unthreatened by having to be models of influence for the Year 8s.
MLM: Having parents request that their sons be in Campion House.

7. *What have been the worst moments?*

MLM: The appointment of other Housemasters who have been respected and revered. They have made me work harder!

8. *How did you separate the roles of Housemaster and tutor?*

MLM: Housemasters diagnose; set up summits. Tutors have individual skills and more specific knowledge of their boys through a more 'hands on' approach.

9. *Have the Housemasters' meetings been successful?*

MLM: They are, at their best, a group of committed people making decisions of worth. Often, they are all nuts and bolts and no vision. As with anything, there is a pre-occupation with trivia. For all that, with the Housemasters' offices in the House Centre, there is a fulfilling sense of collegiality.

SPECIFIC COMMENTS RELATING TO CLAVER AND CAMPION HOUSES.

1. *What makes a successful House?*

MLM: Every House needs a strong, committed visionary House Captain and Vice Captain; at least three tutors who can inspire. Successful Houses welcome the Year 8s and make something special of them. Campion attempts to reach out and be inclusive; to bring boys and teachers together in an easy social atmosphere.

2. *How have you run your House meetings?*

MLM: Ideally, they are forums where achievement is hailed. The House recognises the wider areas of being men for others. Horizons are boardened.
JFR: The seniors hold responsibility and learn management and leadership skills on the job. The seniors know they have the confidence of the Housemaster, after consultation. They should not be times of complacency, but challenge.

3. *At the end of five years, what do Campion or Claver boys take away?*

MLM: An assumption that they matter to at least two significant adults at school; memories of jolly House meetings; memories of being challenged to speak at House meetings.

JFR: Claver boys should feel that they mattered enough to others that they were encouraged and defended; that their Housemaster and tutors made a commitment to the worth of someone and that they were willing to nail their colours to the mast.

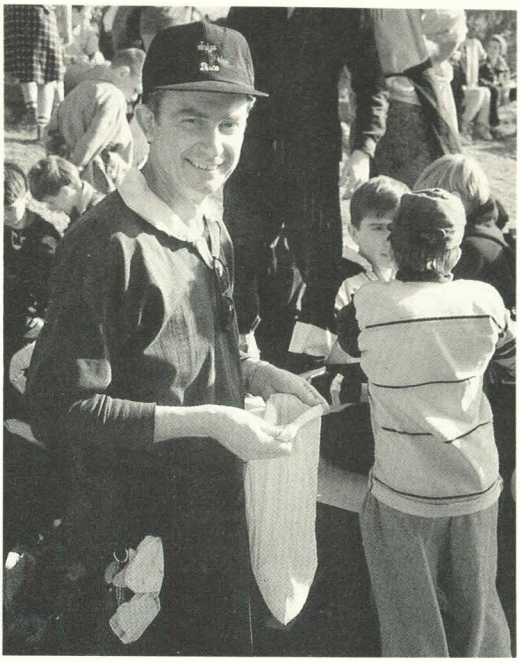
4. *Does either House raise expectations unnecessarily?*

JFR: Yes, particularly with the Year 8s. We welcome them, make a fuss of them and then what do we do? What do we do for our gifted and talented?
MLM: We promise leadership responsibilities for the Year 12s but the quality of a year depends on the interaction between the Year 12s and the Housemaster.

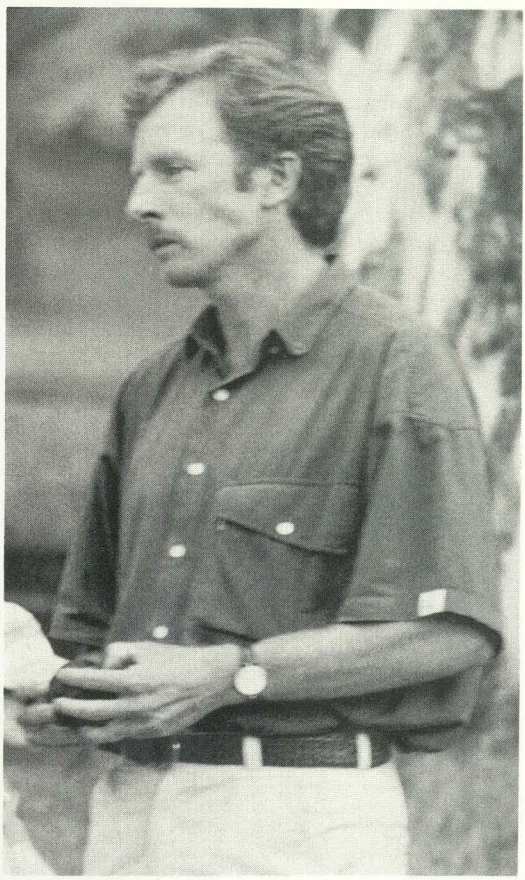
5. *What is the difference between Campion boys of 1982 and those of 1992?*

MLM: In 1982, there was a definite division between day boys and boarders. Now, there is a continuing unity. In 1982, the non glamorous achievers got lost. Now, there are opportunities for being found.

J. Rodgers
Melvyn Morrow



Indian bizarre, Housemaster and his filthy lucre.



James Rodgers.

CAMPION HOUSE



HOUSEMASTER: *Mr Melvyn Morrow*

TUTORS: *Mr Nathan Bottomley*
Mrs Dominique Marturia
Mr Steven O'Connor
Mr Michael Pope
Mr Damien Thompson
Mr Michael Christie (on leave)

ASSOCIATES: *Mr Alastair Mackerras*
Mr Patrick Hough

First things first. Ten years of pastoral care and academic guidance are all very well. Fostering responsibility and leadership is, of course, not without its importance. Forming bonds of friendship between the years and between students and staff has its place. Uniting day boys and boarders by a common loyalty is not without its importance. Ensuring the efficient and challenging organisation of daily tutor group meetings and producing - the term is accurate - weekly House Meetings that are events...both these daunting tasks might probably be considered worthy of commitment and effort. Talking to students on a one to one basis might even be conceded as vital.

The burning question, however, remains: who won the tug-o-war?

Not Campion.

Alas.

No one did. The event did not take place. Unimaginable but true. Next they'll be forgetting to hold the Riverview-Joey's match. Let it be repeated, however: the tug-o-war did not take place. Confident, therefore, both morally and legally of the justice of our case, not to mention the provenance of our reputation, we claim victory by default.

Which makes it eight in a row.

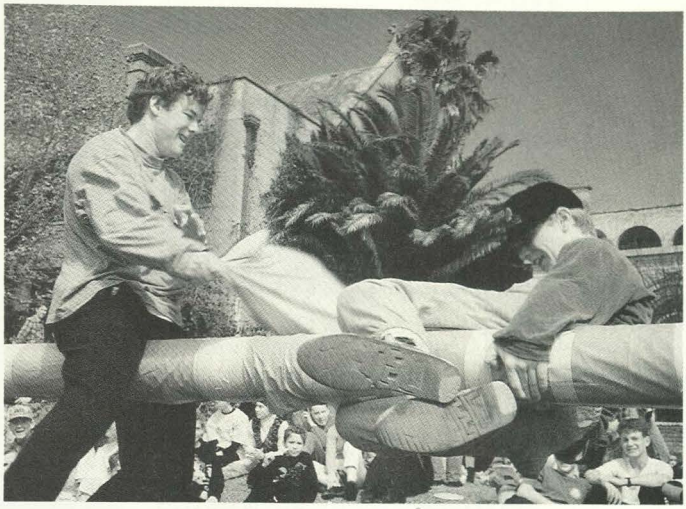
And now to matters less weighty.

Ten years, ten tutors and only one housemaster on, Campion thrives. The secret is obvious and on offer. The first paragraph of this article suggests most of the ingredients that go to make up that elusive but vital quality, House spirit. An additional



Saint Ignatius' Day Barbeque

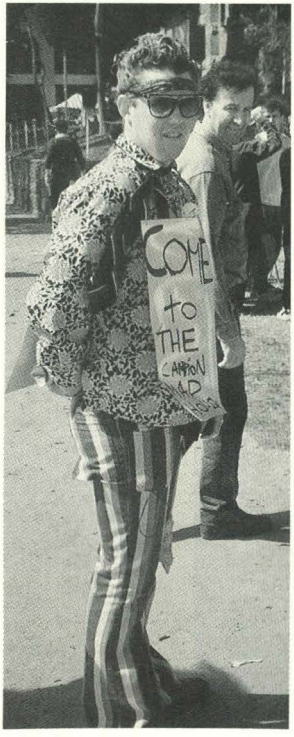
and spicy ingredient is the bracing challenge of being kept up to the mark by the invention, imagination and initiatives of other houses whose leadership - staff and student - finds new directions and refines basic methods.



The Dobbin Brothers

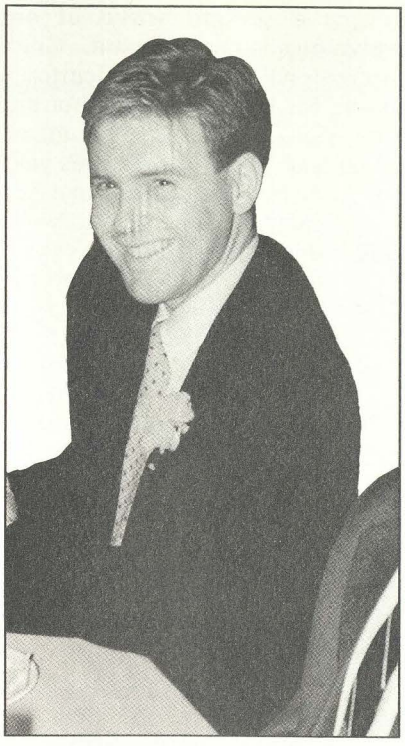
A House is as good as its leaders. One of the lessons Riverview has learnt over the first ten years of the House System is that a good tutor is worth her weight in the golden currency of respect and affection arising from fidelity to personal interviewing. The lesson that we have been slow to learn is just how hard the job of tutoring is - and how it gets harder by the day, given its demands and the ever-increasing expectations of boys and parents.

Campion has indeed been blessed in its tutors. With distinguished educators of the calibre of Mr Rodgers, Mr Sinclair, Mrs Stinson and Mr Christie, we not unreasonably perceived ourselves from the start as the flagship of the House System. Time, tide and the attrition of teaching took their toll, and (to continue the metaphor) a second wave of equally impressive people came aboard. Guided by the professionalism and dedication of Mr Thompson, Mr Pope, Mr O'Connor and Mrs Marturia, (Mr Christie happily still with us though on leave from tutoring this year), the galleon that is Campion House sails on confidently. We also welcomed this year Mr Mackerras and Mr Bottomley, the latter now a tutor and in a short time, proving a great success. 1992's student leadership had a hard act to follow, but follow with shrewdness and lead with flair is exactly what House Captain, Michael Gumbley, and Vice-Captains Nick Butler and Bill Weston die. They were superb.

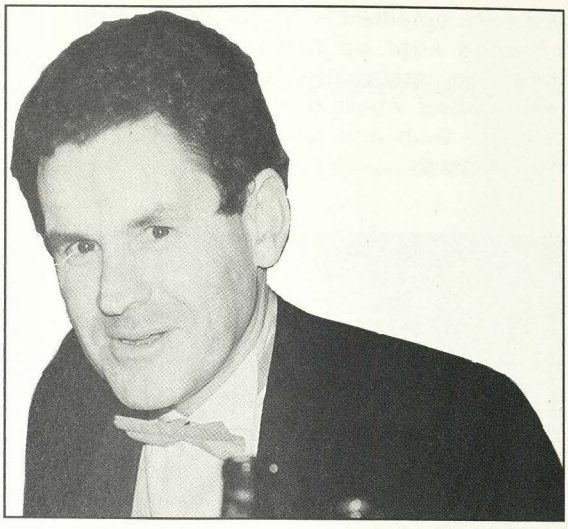


Saint Ignatius' Day Barbeque

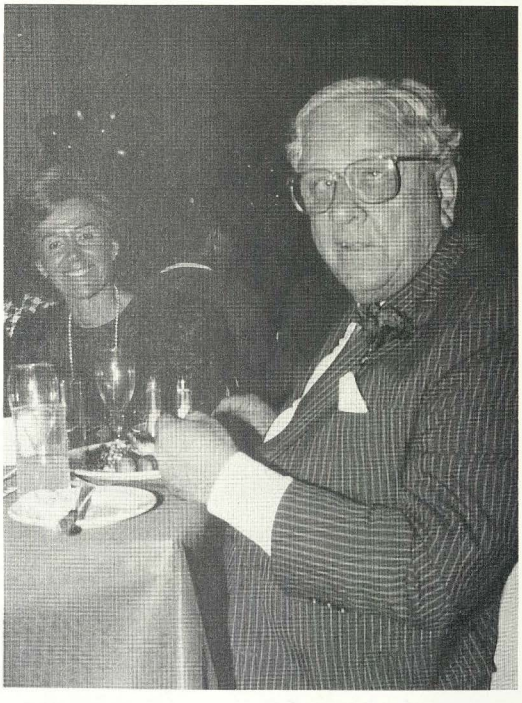
To House Meetings, they brought freshness of approach and more than a dash of daring. Innovations included an oboe recital (Damien Aw), a food relay (tasteless), an interview in French with Greg Knight, recently returned from a year in Normandy, badminton, a Tai Kwon Do exhibition (James and Adam McCarthy and Max Wong), a band play-off, portrait painting of tutors, The Burning Question Debate with Ed Johnson and John Gunning (name an issue and they'll argue), Open Forum, guest speakers Peter Carroll (ex-Campion old boy traveller and sensational maths coach) and Rohan (Legend) Dyster, The Gartlan Games, the World Arm-Wrestling Championship between Mr O'Connor and Bill Weston (winner obvious) and the notorious Gumbley's Gambling Casino, a not altogether totally unrigged rip-off extravanganza with proceeds going to Amnesty International. In addition to this outstanding organisation, there was also frequent and lively input from Michael Annis-Brown, Anthony Dureau, Michael Fritschy, Mark Lusher and Michael Wehrhahn, while Anthony Korbel and James



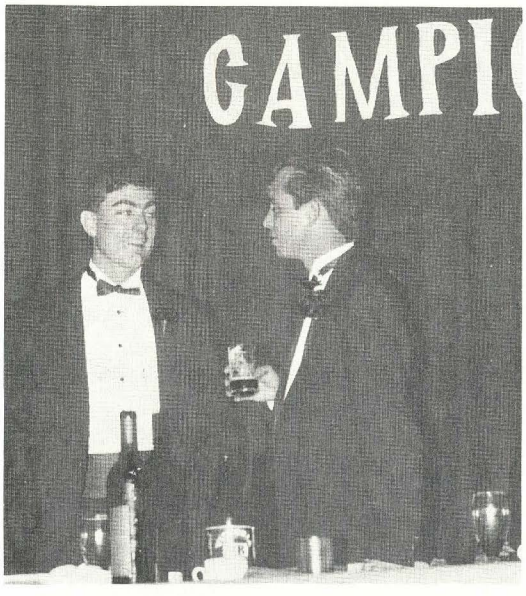
Mr Damien Thompson - Tutor.



Mr Michael Christie - Tutor.



Mrs Connolly and Mr Mackerras at the Black and Red Dinner.



Past House Captains Micheal Harvey and Andrew Rennie.

Duivenbode organised four Amnesty write-in's.

As well, each tutor group took charge of one House Meeting and showed what they were made of - the group and the meeting. Significant figures in these meetings included Justin Stack, Ben Shepherd, Jason Rich, Alex Haynes, Tom Nash, James Duivenbode, Anthony Korbel, Paul McNamee and Andrew McInerney.

Whilst noting the achievements of this year, special mention must be made of the tutoring offered to juniors by our senior boys, the most meticulous and devoted of whom was Michael Wehrhahn. He deserved a gold medal to be added to his already impressive swag.

Highlight of the House year was the Tenth Campion Mass followed by the Second Black and Red Dinner. Our celebrant for the Mass was, not inappropriately Fr Edmund Campion, an old boy of the college and one of Australia's most respected and popular historians and a man of letters to be reckoned with. He spoke pointedly of our patron's virtues, amongst which courage and independence were foremost. We were honoured in having Fr Campion accept our invitation and we thank him once more for the compliment he paid us.

As for the Black and Red Dinner, with organisers of the flair of Mrs Gumbley, Mrs Butler, Mrs O'Keefe (one of the inspirers of the First Black and Red) and Mrs Joseph, stylish success was assured. The dramatic decoration of the Memorial Hall was as breathtaking as it was eye-catching. This was not simply a result of the Black and Red Velvets served to the strains of chamber music after Mass in the quadrangle - St Edmund Campion must surely never have imagined he would be the inspiration for an Antipodean cocktail! - though they certainly added to our over four hundred guests' disposition to be delighted. With the significant help of Mrs Joanna de Jersy and Mr Chris Duncan from Catering Industries, itself thanks to Campion father, Charles Cuschiere, something of a House patron, the evening proved a triumph. Guests of honour included our only Campion Insignis, Michael Henry, one of our two Campion Captains of the School (Jeremy Pidcock - with apologies from Canberra from Kevin Lynch, our other) and seven of our previous House Captains, with apologies from Stephen Shepherd in London and David Shepherd in Calcutta. Such loyalty - in some cases in the face of having to speak as well - says volumes for the quality of those elected to office over the past ten years. The Black and Red occurs once in every generation, the special nature of the event guaranteeing that the experience is memorable.



Saint Ignatius' Day Barbeque

Saint Ignatius' Day saw us back again on Fourth Field after a couple of years' absence for a pleasant enough barbecue. Our House was significant in its participation in the charity handball-a-thon.

Inspired by a splendid idea of Paul McNamee's (Year 11), our Year 8 proved its mettle and signalled its potential by adopting an overseas child through the World Vision Scheme and guaranteeing to stay with the project for the next four years. Rien Donkin, Jonathan Butler and Oliver Trew formed the 1992 Committee and

successfully ran a popular raffle ($100 worth of concert tickets from Ticketek) with each boy in the form selling twenty five tickets at a dollar each.

On the intellectual front, we tried to extend our abler boys by getting the Year 8's to lead an assult on the Australian General Knowledge Quiz (Ellis Connolly and Mitchell Nash in charge) while a group of Year 11's Anton Botha, Paul Batten, Anthony Korbel, Ben Cleary and Damien Guthrie - tackled The Australians's Tournament of the Mind.

The Swimming Carnival and House Athletics saw us do quite well in those jolly raffles, coming as we did somewhere between first and last. It's all a matter of luck or otherwise of allocation in Year 8, so effort in these competitions is an optional extra, but they always prove enjoyable and test the organisational skills of our seniors.

The Indian Bazaar would be something less of an event without the now traditional Campion Mad House to licence the atavistic desires of children of all ages. Basically, we work on the concept of promoting original sin and encouraging all and sundry to gamble, break bottles, pillow fight, play unwinnable games of alleged skill and generally lose lots of money. Once again, each tutor group took charge of an area of chaotic and destructive activity and demonstrated generosity and showmanship in lavish proportions. Despite the unpleasant weather of the day, we raised $1104 - a magnificent achievement the whole House can take pride in.



Though slow to appreciate the advantages offered by having Year 8 core subject classes in House groups, the present writer saw the light mid-year and took Year 8 English for drama, thus eventually making the most of this splendid opportunity to get to know our junior lads. If the system is given a second chance and we housemasters get our act together, great and lasting good can result. The zeal of late converts is always a trifle irritating.

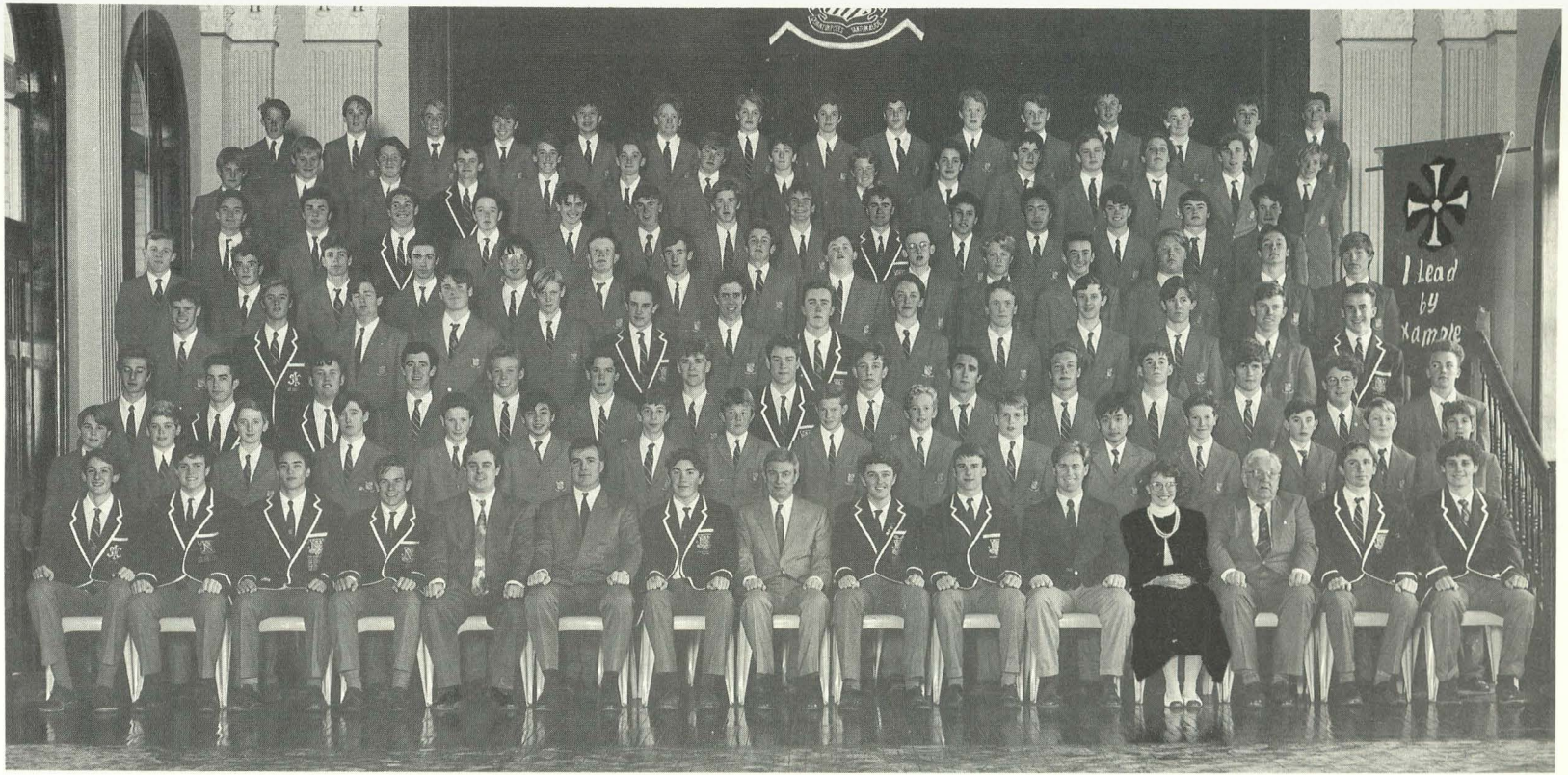
To our loyal and hard-working tutors whose daily care for their charges cultivates the fine spirit that suffuses Campion House, may I offer my admiration and sincere thanks. So often, we - but they particularly - rise above the humdrum of custom and watch the sparks we strike ignite. The rewards are frequent and make the routine worthwhile.

Campion's first ten years have been encouraging and successful. We'll make the next ten even better.

M. Morrow
Housemaster



Miss Alice - before she became Mrs Marturia - Surveying the site for the 1992 House Camp we never had.



CAMPION HOUSE

Back Row: *T.Shepherd, D.Byrne, D.Rowland, C.Cahill, F.Chan, S.Maher, M.Nash, D.Perry, A.Leotta, B.Harvey, M.Donohoe, A.Gardner, S.McCarthy, A.O'Brien, P.Antcliff.* **7th Row:** *S.Gundelach, R.Donkin, J.Butler, S.Burns, N.Ashman, D.Alagna, D.Yuile, S.Fagan, J.Holgate, E.Betar, J.Bergin, M.O'Keefe, B.Russell, J.McCormack, S.Fagan.* **6th Row:** *P.O'Neil, K.Mason, T.Antcliff, S.Hamilton, E.Johnson, N.Redden, D.Bromley, M.Fritschy, N.De Cseuz, M.H.Chan, M.Wong, J.Stack, A.Haynes, A.Holgate.* **5th Row:** *D.Lindfield, M.Hayson, D.McNamee, S.Abela, M.Henderson, T.Dobbin, D.McCormack, A.Lusher, J.Timmins, M.Annis-Brown, F.Prischl, J.Ross, D.Van Herk, M.Bisby, D.Bradford.* **4th Row:** *P.McNamee, J.Rich, D.Wright, S.Gardiner, A.Barber, J.Duivenbode, M.Joseph, J.Garling, S.Cassar, J.Harvey, M.Lewis, R.Burke, A.Botha, J.Gunning.* **3rd Row:** *A.Korbel, A.McCarthy, T.Nash, D.Guthrie, D.Camphin, B.Shepherd, D.Stinson, A.McInerney, M.Lusher, R.Perry, B.Dobbin, S.McInerney, M.Schofield, B.Salter, C.Cox.* **2nd Row:** *C.Ksiazek, E.Connolly, D.Stalley, O.Trew, J.Case, B.Louie, B.Korbel, K.Mayoh, J.Cuschieri, J.Rich, M.Chapman, D.Aw, P.Case, H.McCormack, P.Lewis, S.Rae.* **Front Row:** *M.Annis-Brown, D.Furlong, M.Wehrhahn, A.Dureau, Mr N.Bottomley, Mr S.O'Connor, N.Butler (VC), Mr M.Morrow (Housemaster), M.Gumbley (C), B.Weston, Mr D.Thompson, Mrs D.Marturia, Mr A.Mackerras, S.Sinn, G.Conacher. Absent: J.Iliffe, G.Knight, P.Batten, B.Cleary. M.Joseph.*

CHESHIRE HOUSE



CAPTAINS:

Adrian Roche	*1983*
James Hunter	*1984*
Matthew Frawley	*1985*
David Hunter	*1986*
Benjamin Frawley	*1987*
Brian Curtis	*1988*
Dean Hargreaves	*1989*
Warwick Allsopp	*1990*
Llewellyn Jenkins	*1991*
Andrew Henville	*1992-1991*

TUTORS:

Mr. R. Hanley	*1983-*
Mr. L. Kirkpatrick	*1983-*
Fr. P. Nordan S.J.	*1983-1984*
Dr. S. Codrington	*1983-1988*
Mrs. K. Connew	*1983-1986*
Rev. R. Koning S.J.	*1984-1986*
Mr. G. Burke	*1984-1985*
Mr. E. Dooley S.J.	*1984*
Mr. R. Stuart	*1985-*
Fr. R. Davoren S.J.	*1985-1989*
Mr. P. Walsh	*1987-1988*
Mr. G. Mitchell	*1987*
Miss K. Petherbridge	*1988-*
Mr. D. Tattersall	*1989*
Mr. J. Wright (Assistant)	*1989*
Mrs. M. Puechberty	*1990-*
Fr. M. Smith S.J.	*1990*
Fr. B. Kelly S.J.	*1991-*
Mr. A. Hood (Assistant)	*1991-*
Mr. D. Kelliher (Assistant)	*1991-*

HOUSE MASTERS:

Mr. R. Hanley	*1983-1988*
Mr. L. Kirkpatrick	*1989-*

The founding title of our House was in honour of Group Captain Leonard Cheshire. Of the eight Houses all but two are named after Jesuit saints. Of the two laymen, Thomas More's life is well documented but the life of Leonard Cheshire has not received the same prominance.

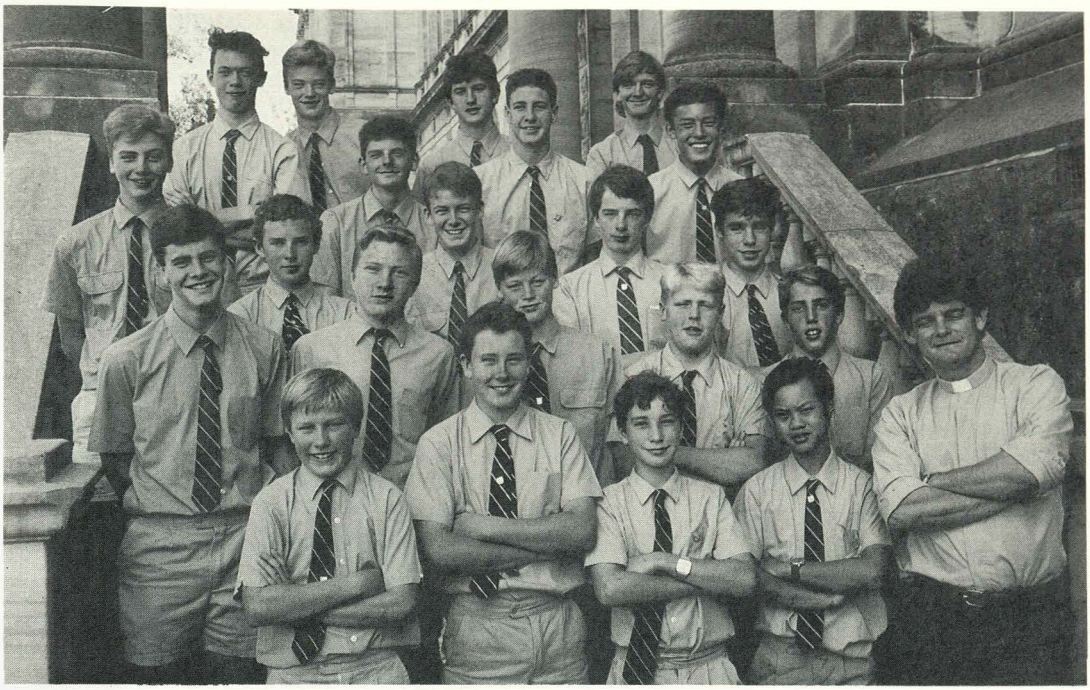
On June 15th 1991 he was elevated to the peerage in the Queen's Birthday Honours List. The title follows the awards of the Distinguished Service Order in 1940; two Bars in 1941 and 1943; the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1941; the Victoria Cross in 1944 and the Order of Merit in 1981.

The Victoria Cross, the supreme accolade for gallantry, was given, not for a single act of great courage, but for four-and-a-half years of sustained valour during which time he had flown a total of 100 operations over enemy territory.

The Order of Merit is a unique and special distinction granted by a Monarch to men and women who are not knighted. Only 24 members of this order exist world-wide at any one time. Mother Teresa of Calcutta is such a recipient.

While his acts of courage and dedication are remarkable these were not the main reasons for presenting him to our boys. The Duke of Edinburgh best sums up the reason when he stated that through his work for the sick and disabled, Leonard Cheshire joined a handful of reformers and innovators to set up a world-wide network of Homes which he has managed to establish in the face of every kind of difficulty and discouragement. It is one of the greatest acts of humanity of our time. In reading the life of this great man it was easy to select the motto for our House, "To give is to grow."

While our boys will not be called upon to care for leprosy patients and people mentally and physically disabled, they are presented with a model that must inspire them to give of themselves to others as they journey through their secondary schooling.



Fr M. Smith's tutor group.

Our small fund raising activities during the year have the Ryder-Cheshire Homes as our aim.

It was Mr. Hanley who successfully planted and nurtured our House in its infancy with this spirit. Now ten years old, he became the driving force of its success. He engendered an enthusiasm and gave it the direction so necessary in its foundation. He desired the generosity of Leonard Cheshire to become the generosity of the boys that made up this House. Mr. Hanley's gifts are now shared throughout all eight Houses with his appointment as Senior House Master. It was fitting that he be honoured at our House Dinner in 1989. He can take pride in the knowledge that his work has not been without reward.

The courage of Greg Moran became an inspiration to the College but in particular to all in Cheshire House when in Year 10 he suffered spinal injuries in a Rugby match. His cheerful acceptance, in spite of adversity, gave our motto new meaning.

Greg's determination to succeed in the H.S.C. in 1986 and more recently at University, highlights what can be achieved when faced with crises.

The sudden death at 13 years of William (Bill) Roach brought sadness to everyone at the College but particularly his close friends in Cheshire House. Fond memories will always remain of his generosity and the happiness he gave to others during his short life. The plaque donated by the boys in the House in 1989, and now displayed in the Chapel, remains as a sign of affection with which he will always be remembered.

These were the beginnings that touched the lives of our Cheshire House boys. With the determination to succeed we became the Premier House in only the second year of the system.

We went on to win the Combined Athletics in the same year, 1984, and repeated it again in 1989.

1985 was a significant year for our House since we had a memorable visit from Leonard Cheshire to the College.

He spoke to our House about his Homes and his work around the world. He was asked questions about his war time experiences, involving the atomic bomb drop and his work for peace and nuclear disarmament. He expressed the honour of having a House named after him and

especially in association with such celebrated people.

Leonard Cheshire again visited Australia in 1991 and while commitments prevented him from a repeat visit to the school, a representative group from our House met with him informally at a Sydney dinner held in his honour.

The high point of the year has to be our annual Mass, and appreciation is often expressed by parents at the spiritual advantages gained by our boys. Unlike other Houses we have been blessed in always having a Jesuit presence. This can no longer be taken for granted.

The Cheshire House dinners are another fully attended function. The first dinner was held in 1987 and since then every second year. Our guests of honour at the dinners held in 1989 and 1991 were Mr. R. Hanley and Fr. T. O'Donovan S.J. respectively. Both guests have made significant contributions and have been loyal supporters of our House. Our organising mothers have been responsible for making these nights so memorable.

The success of any House depends on the dedication of its Tutors. 'Cheshire' has been richly blessed with the quality of men and women who have brought their own talents, enthusiasm and inspiration to the boys whose lives they touch each day. This apostolate they meet with the same dedication with which they perform all their College commitments. Besides their morning gathering their influence is felt at their Tutor meetings, House activities and occasional dinner outings.

Our Tutors are able to challenge our boys and care for their pastoral needs. They help develop individual gifts and Cheshire House has to be thankful to have had such good models to plant the spirit that is distinctly ours. Over the years Tutors have become more involved with their charges and parents have become more confident of the role of our House System. They witness the many and varied activities of Cheshire House.

Besides the normal House sporting and cultural activities which take place we have introduced our own events. Since 1988 those famous Cheshire Pancakes have been tasted every Shrove Tuesday. Our House Papers, "The 'Shire Chronicle" and "Out of the Blue" have been printed regularly since 1990. The November "Sausage Sizzle" and "Pizza Day" have a distinct Cheshire flavour while our annual Christmas Card appeal helps

Ryder-Cheshire Homes. Each year our boys volunteer to organise the parking at the Indian Bazaar. We have our own band and they have performed at our camps and occasional House meetings.

Our first camp took place in 1988 at Lake Macquarie. For the next two years our site moved to "Yarramundi" on the banks of the Colo River at Richmond. They became memorable experiences and helped bond the spirit that belongs to us. Living in huts and tents enabled us to keep the cost within reason and add to the simple and disciplined life that was intended. These camps replaced the weekend tutor camps held by Cheshire House in the early years at Wiseman's Ferry.

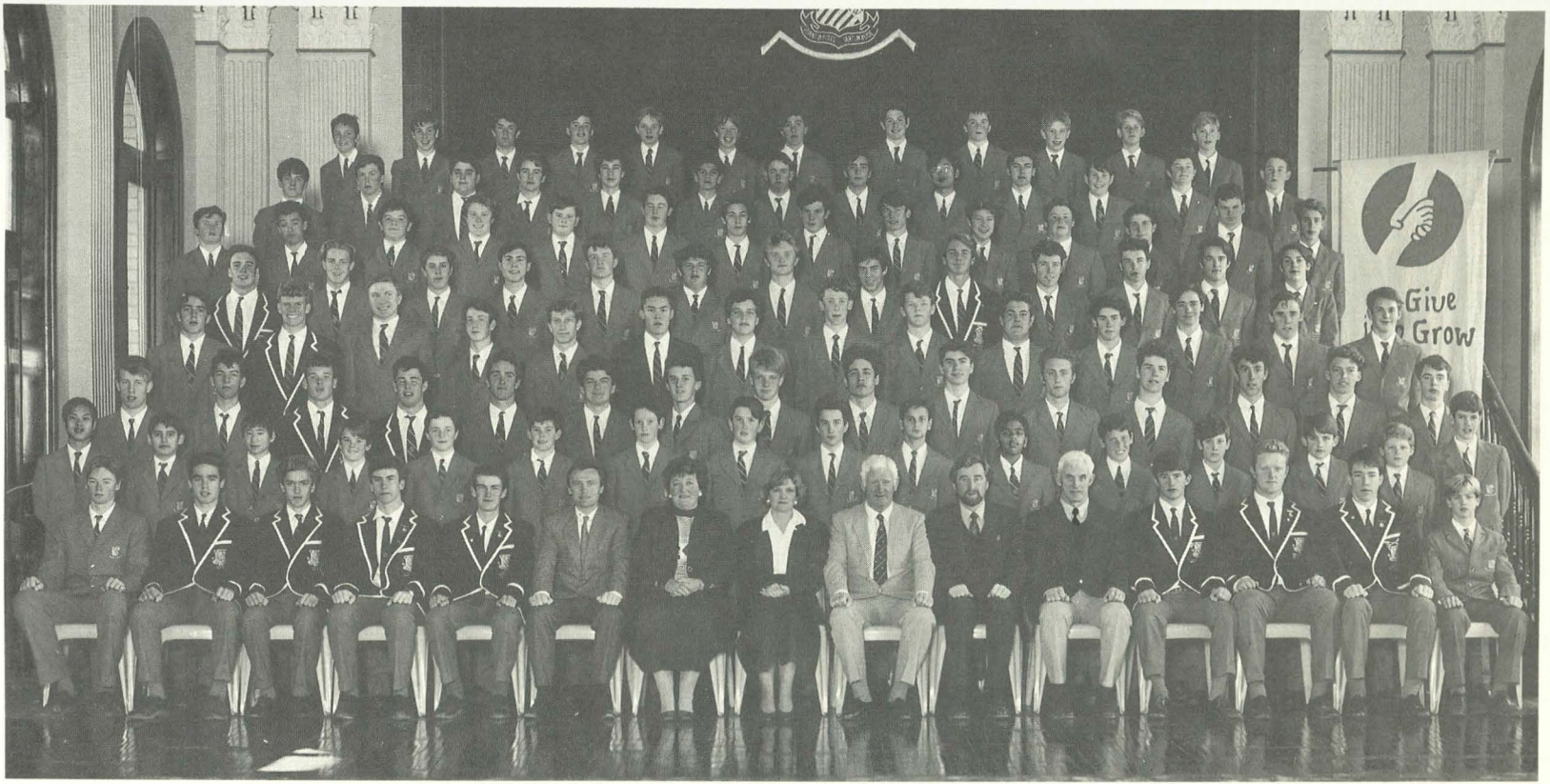
Over the years our boys have represented us in Swimming, Public Speaking, Windsurfing, Sailing, Chess, Basketball, Mastermind, Athletics, Cross Country, Rugby, Cricket and Rowing. The Cheshire achievement during the 1991 Festival of Talents confirmed the gifts and potential of our lads. Our Chess team has always been prominent in victory.

After ten years Cheshire House can be justifiably proud of its achievements. We are satisfied that the aims and objectives of the House System have been fulfilled. While the Tutors and Captains have given leadership, each member of our House in turn contributes to the success, which makes Cheshire House truly unique.

L. Kirkpatrick



Mr B. Hanley, Mrs K. Connew, Mr G. Bourke, Mr R. Koning SJ, Fr P. Norden SJ, Mr S. Stuart with Greg Moran.



CHESHIRE HOUSE

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5th Row: *R.Holdsworth, A.Mathers, R.Glover, M.Donovan, A.Hogan, J.Lamb, M.Fitzgerald, B.Arnott, C.Walker, H.Thistlewood, D.Elwin, C.Moriarty, M.Held.*
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CLAVER HOUSE



The review of the first five years of Claver House was written by Sister Josepha Clancy, tutor in the House from 1983 until 1991. It was she who held the House together for much of this time as her gentle work with her own students and indefatigable efforts on behalf of the House bore much fruit.

"Father Geoff James S.J. the first Claver Housemaster, set as a goal for the House that in the spirit of Peter Claver we might attempt to bring Christ's peace into our world and in following his example learn to stand by the victims of our times.

To this end, Father James believed that the boys in Claver should accept the leadership role in the House; Housemaster and tutors to be there to guide rather than to direct. He wanted the spirit of Peter Claver to come alive in our young men quietly and unostentatiously. This lack of direction meant that in many ways Claver got off to a 'slow start' as the seniors, under the direction of our first House Captain, Richard Delaney, had to feel their way in this new College initiative.

In his years of guidance (1983-1985) Father James refrained from many activities but rather put his energy into establishing a quality of friendship with the boys that was supportive but always challenging them to greater things by the full use of talents. The House did not acheive great 'success' during this time, but the boys more importantly developed a sense of pride in Claver and satisfaction in belonging to the House.

During his 19 months as Housemaster (1986-1987) Father Steven Sinn S.J. further built this sense of pride in belonging to Claver. He was adamant that to win was not as important as the working with others, the effort made, the satisfaction gained from participation. It was this which brought pleasure. Victory was a bonus. He invited speakers to various House Meetings so that meetings became an enjoyable experience - days of business sessions and activities organised by seniors interspersed with meeting days addressed by visiting speakers.

Father Sinn's whole approach was one of service. Under his guidance Claver established ties with the Rosemount Survival Skills Programme - a school that attempts to help young disadvantaged people develop a positive and realistic sense of their self-worth and an awareness of their basic rights and responsibilities as individuals. House members were asked for more than just monetary support. They were asked for prayer and group involvement with the young people engaged in this programme. The mark he left on Claver was a greater spirit of simplicity and a growing awareness of the needs of others."

Since 1987, the positive achievements of Claver House have been significant.

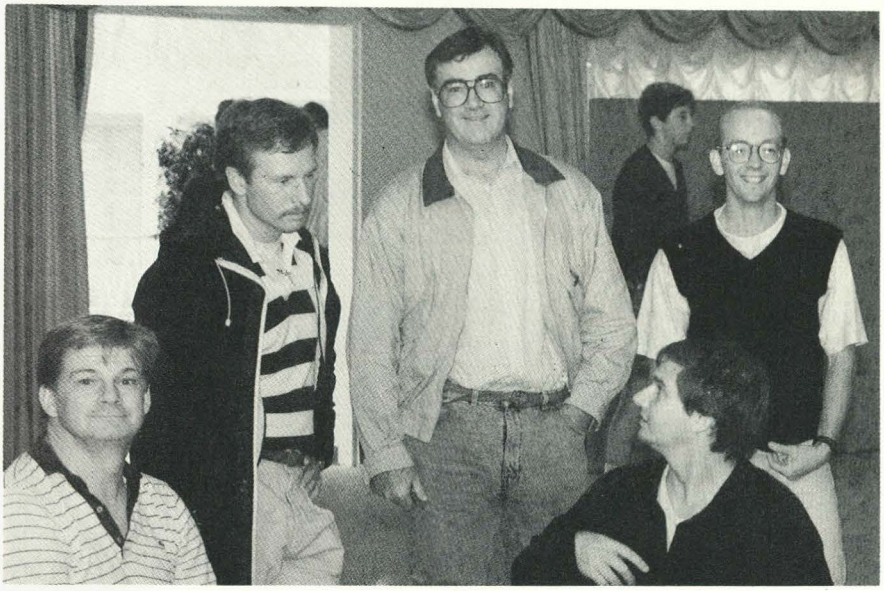
The annual House Mass has been celebrated with boys, tutors and families on a date as close as possible to the feast of St. Peter Claver (9th September). Guest celebrants who have included Fathers Steve Sinn S.J., Peter Hosking S.J., and Ed Reese

S.J., have all enhanced the Mass as celebration and memory of our patron who devoted himself to the oppressed and the refugees, seeking their betterment through his own conviction and example. A feature of these Masses has been the tribute to our retiring Year 12's who have been presented with a 'Claver Candle' in a ceremony filled with reverence and simple symbolism.

The House camps took place in 1988, 1989 and 1990. They were increasingly lavish affairs which enabled the House to take three days at the end of Term I to experience the enriching aspects of living, playing, praying and competing with each other. The responsibilities entrusted to the year 12s as guardians of rooms or huts with the new Year 8s were performed with willingness and skill. The Year 8s were welcomed to the House with care and a realisation of the spirit of this House.

Since 1990, there has been an increased emphasis on tutor dinners and outings which have enabled the members of each tutor group to experience a meal and conversation in a relaxed atmosphere under the direction of their tutor.

In fact, the role of the turors has become both more rewarding and more demanding since 1987. We have been fortunate to have tutors of unrivalled strength, sensitivity, judgement and commitment in that time. In particular, I pay tribute to our 1992 group as most dedicated guides and examples to our boys: Miss Katia Scarf, Mr John Beaumont, Mr Chris Gould, Mr Robert Head, Mr Philip Worrad and Mrs Diane Mackenzie. Our totors are more than academic guides. They are involved in the lives of our boys, taking personal interest, helping each to develop a sense of self worth.



Michael Dredge: Claver House Tutor 1987-1990, Acting Housemaster 2 Terms 1988
Greg Whealing: Claver House Tutor 1983-1990.

Since 1990, the school day has commenced with a 10 minute tutor meeting which places more demands on tutors but which has had a most positive affect as the boys have experienced the spirit and identity, companionship and security of the House.

The heart of the House system remains the skill and frequency of the one to one interviews between tutor or Housemaster and the boys of the House. Tutors have appreciated and encouraged the development of individual skills and talents; they have deserved the confidence of the boys. There has also been the development of the essential partnership between parents, boy, tutor and Housemaster. The institution of Sunday BBQs for the new Year 8 families early in Term I of each year has assisted this process immeasurably. There has been a development of individual care and concern for each other with a special commitment to 'cura personalis'.

Since 1987, much has been expected of our Year 12s. The appearance of past captains and vice captains at this year's House Mass is an indication of their continuing affection for the ideals of Claver: Paul Bradbury, Chris Robilliard, Anthony Mortimer, Matthew Collins, Matthew

Brooks. The Year 12s have set the tone, especially in their running of the weekly House meetings which have given invaluable opportunities for others to speak or perform in front of 120 people or have given opportunities for the House to hear and experience challenging visiting speakers.



Sister Josepha Clancy: Claver House Tutor 1983-1991 (9 years)

Some of the spirit of Peter Claver has gradually been absorbed in these years. He was chosen as our patron for distinctive reasons. He lived and worked in Colombia, attempting to bring Christ's peace into the hearts of men and women who had been exploited. He stood by the black slaves, victims of his time. In this spirit, our boys have risen to challenges where voluntary work, often unheralded and seemingly unrewarded, has been called for. Our efforts at the Indian Bazaar have been generous and productive.

There are areas where we may be less than proud

What have we done in a constructive and meaningful sense for our gifted and talented? Is it just the squeaky wheel that still gets the most oil?

How do we cope with those boys who are disaffected and listless, despite our efforts?

What happens when the expectations of a rather demanding Housemaster decrease?

What are we doing to live our motto ('Esurivi et dedistis' - 'I was hungry and you gave')?

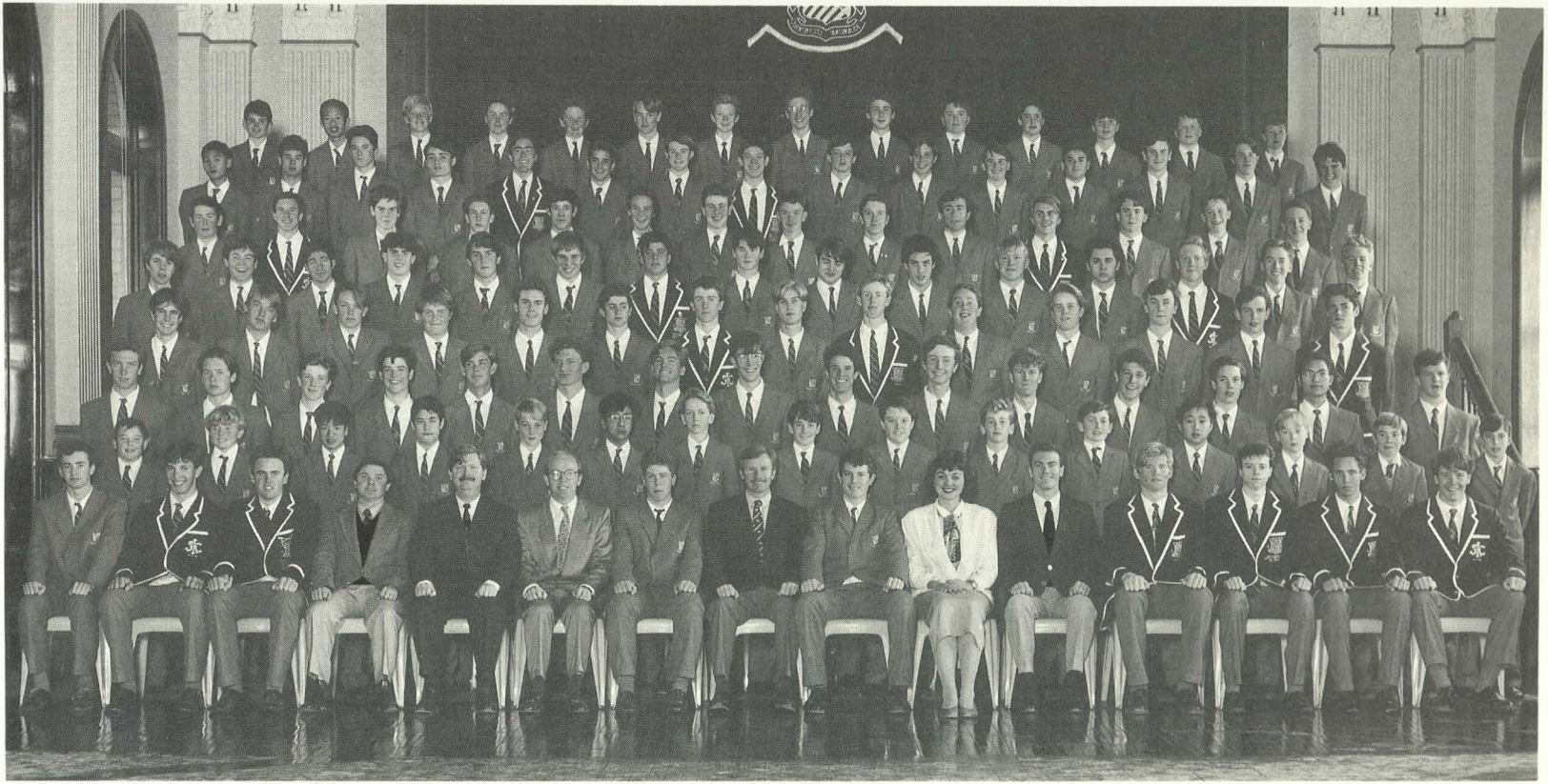
The relationship with Rosemount, so carefully established by Father Sinn, has faltered. Our test will be how well we live the words of Peter Claver, written in 1627:

"We spoke not with words but with deeds."



Father Stephen Sinn, SJ: Claver Housemaster 1985-1987.

J. Rodgers
Claver Housemaster
(September 1987-1992)



CLAVER HOUSE

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More House



1992 has been a time of great change in More House. Fr Bullen, who had been with us for so long, left, and in his place came Fr Strong who has led the house with enthusiasm and sensitivity.

More House extablished itself on the sporting field with Heath Kiely in the 1st Basketball and the 1st XV; Rob McGregor in the 1st XI; Michael Bailey in the 2nd Basketball, Nick Bryant in the 2nd XI along with Charles Perkins; Scott Williams in the 2nd XV and Chris Williams and Steve Haughton in the 2nd Tennis. As well as our fine sporting achievements we have also had very sound academic results, judging by the certificates of merit handed out at House meetings.The House Athletics is one of the highlights of the House calendar. This year we managed a commendable 5th place. Leading the way were our GPS athletes Scott Williams, Ian Hopkinson, Chris Tyrell and Charles Schmidt.

The House Swimming carnival gained us another 5th place and leading the way was our Captain of Lifesaving, Chris Dunn.

The Year 12's have been a positive influence in the House, and have led by example. In particular, Andrew Randall and Paul Cooper, the prefects in our House, who have made my job so much easier and have given countless hours to the organisation of the House.

I am grateful to them. Last, but certainly not least, the tutors. They are the backbone of the House who ensure everyone is on the right track. Mr Hart, Mr Byrne, Mr Lea-Scarlett, Mr Pahlke, Mr Tyler, and Miss O'Halloran have been faultless in their guidance and help throughout the year. I would like to thank them for their kindness and sensitivity to the boys.

All in all, More House has left me with some wonderful memories and I would like to thank everyone for their support this year, and I wish you all the best in the future.

A. McDonald
House Captain

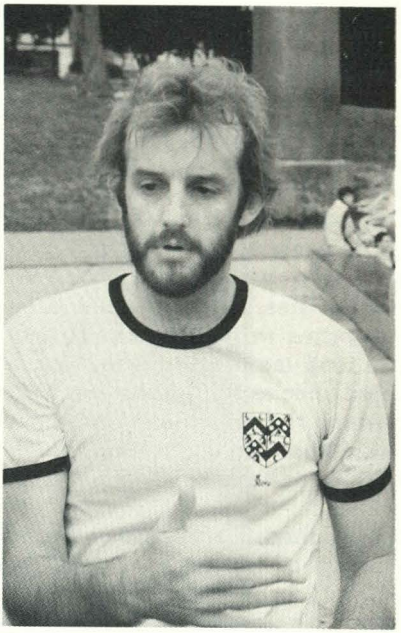
I would like to thank everyone in More House for the gracious welcome into their midst at the beginning of the year. Alex McDonald, in particular, has been a most impressive leader of the House in every way, and was a very significant influence in the initiation of the new House Master. He has led by example, with his own wider participation in the life of the College. He was captain of the 1st Basketball team and was chosen to represent the GPS team. His rugby skills in the back line were appreciated by his selection to play many games in the 1st XV. I thank Alex most sincerely for his leadership in More House and wish him well for the future.

During the year we experienced the retirement, as tutor in the House, of Mr Lea-Scarlett. His devotion to his group of boys was exemplary, and the House is disappointed that his other duties in the College prevented him from continuing in his role. We welcomed Miss Elizabeth O'Halloran as his replacement, and wish her

many happy associations with the House as tutor. I thank all the tutors for their dedication and commitment to their tutor groups.

I thank all members of the House for their spirit of co-operation and for their academic achievements and for their involvement in the life of the school. I suspect that a number of sound friendships have been formed as a result of the House system, and I commend the boys for their friendship.

Fr D. Strong
Housemaster



First Housemaster Mr Monagle

MORE HOUSE MEMORIES 1986-1991

The first Riverview student I met on arriving in the school in early 1986 was Simon Dixon. Fr. O'Kelly introduced him to me and by happy chance he belonged to the House I was now to take over as Housemaster. "That's the happy House", said Simon. I had been wondering how I was going to get a handle on this new job and there it was. Whether Simon ever regretted giving me this idea I cannot say, but I was grateful for the line or insight and used it - relentlessly, some might say, in future years.

The House Office was found at the top of yet more of Riverview's infernal steps, in the rafters of the Wallace Wing. From this eyrie I could meet Year 10 students as they mobbed the corridors and plunged down the stairs. I met the House Tutors : Bruno Pahlke, Luke Tyler (both generously still there), Cathy O'Donnell (whose style and energy gave us so much until she left in 1990, and Jenny Gately replaced her, until Laurie Byrne took over), Jeremy Bennett (an old boy who handed over to Richard Hart in 1988) and Gerry Brennan (who knew especially how to draw the best from the brighest, a tradition Errol Lea-Scarlett vigorously maintained in 1991). I met the House Captain, John Stevens and Vice-Captain, Morgan Jones. I learnt to my horror that the night of the House Mass and Dinner (yes, Dinner) was due in only a few weeks. The meal was grand and Fr. Fraser was our guest speaker; in subsequent years we had variations on the more modest theme of "supper". I discovered the House colours were those of Mrs Aquino's revolution in the Phillipines; I suspect the colour of revolutionary yellow remains brighter with us than with her supporters. I began learning 120 names and faces.

At the end of the first term I had 120 reports to do. Over the next six years I must have done hundreds of More House reports. For all the complaints about this being a chore, it was always a way of giving careful personal attention to each member of the House and it was always a treasured way of communicating with his parents. For as well as getting to know 120 students, I found myself getting to know their parents. Many families were there for the full six years as one son followed another. Over the years many friendships with students and their families flourished, with much laughter and some tears. There were the usual dramas of school life, as students found themselves elevated to higher sports teams or lowered

from them, as their marks plunged or soared; there was the task of being near as a teenager struggled to find himself, there was the common joy of easy companionship with 120 names and faces as they came into the House office, hovered near the House Board, gathered for House Meetings, watched House Cricket and cheered House Swimming, or even occasionally met in a classroom; there were the sudden or prolonged tragedies that can descend on families. In other words my presence in More House took me close to what I have always wanted to do as a priest and a Jesuit.

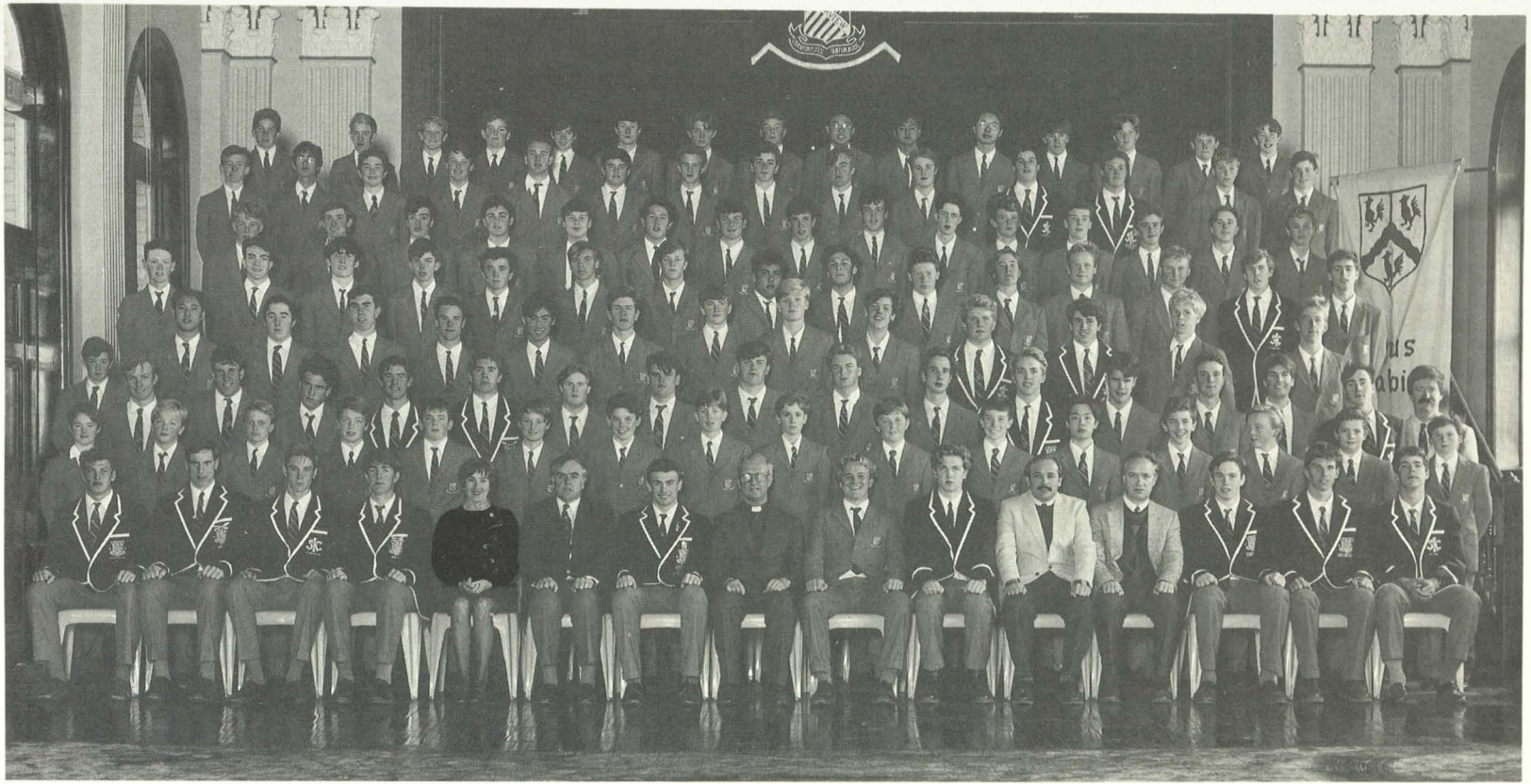
The ordinary rhythm of a school year encompassed House sports of various kinds, House debating, Mastermind, House stalls at the Indian Bazaar - the More House Drink Stall has long turned in a handsome profit, and the revival of the ancient game of Shove-ha'penny proved an easy way of making plenty of money. The annual Prize Day revealed the daunting array of Duxes More has produced in the differing Years: Fr. Brennan's group was notoriously brainy. It also gave the annual frisson as the new House Captain was announced: Damien O'Meara for 1987, Andrew Flitcroft for 1988, Stuart Dunn for 1989, Jeremy Curran for 1990 and Matt Healy for 1991, and Alex Macdonald for 1992. From each of these (what good leaders they were) I had nothing but full co-operation, indeed the closest sustained association with students I have had in my teaching life. In addition to the main Valete, More House had a traditional farewell with the Year 12s at various hostelries: one year we gathered at a Pizza Hut to find that it had just closed down for renovations; the Black Stump and Sizzlers have also been saved from the recession by our custom.

In 1985 the new House Centre was opened and More House gained an Office that was most convenient. It also solved a problem that had been vexing me: how to show to best advantage the stained glass window of St Thomas More's coat of arms, which Mr Monagle had left? The panel hanging in the office window is the distinctive signal that this is the More House base. In 1991 Mrs Dube made a new House banner that added to the colour of the room. The concentration of the Houses in the Centre was the most important innovation in the House system while I was at Riverview. Gaining our own physical space was a symbol of our gaining our own space in the life of the school, readily identifiable, accessible; we were fully part of the "home away from home" Riverview can mean to its students. The House Board became a sign of how we felt about ourselves; I was always concerned that it be varied and busy. Over the years a number of students have made a special contribution to this with photos, artwork, sports lists and reports, cartoons - it's a small image of life.

I hope the brave spirit who thought of House Camps actually experienced them. Our first was in tolerable weather at Lucas Heights, north of Wollongong, our second at Yarrawood near the Nepean in sporadic rain, and most famously the third in 1990 was at Jervis Bay in torrential rain under canvas. Of the last, it is almost true to say we relished every minute; survivors will boast about it in their old age (as you can see). In the Ingatian Year, we stayed at home in fine weather for the Ignatian Festival, which again called on the organisational skills of the Year 12s and the talents and generosity of the participants from all the Years.

But, of course, it all comes back to names, faces and stories, and of those my memory is blessedly full, a shoebox crammed with snapshots.

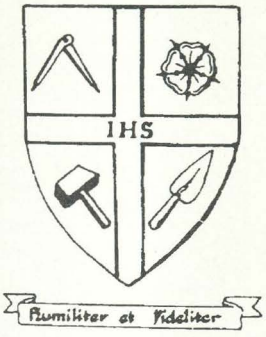
A. Bullen S.J.



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OWEN HOUSE



On taking over from Mr Philip Lee I soon became aware of the time and effort he had put into the direction and care of his beloved Owen House. With tutors of the calibre of Mr John Reed, Mrs Donna Wedesweiler, Miss Kerry Hart, Mr Peter Hardy, Mr John Hunter and Fr Bob Bruce S.J. as Chaplain, the House was empowered with a wealth of pastoral care. The House is indeed indebted to Mr Lee for the formative years he contributed to the establishment of Owen House.

In 1989 our Captain was James Lenehan and the year also saw the introduction of House Camps. The object of these camps was to further foster the 'bonding' of the boys within the House. The camps provided a great opportunity for boys across the years to mix. They also provided an excellent opportunity for boys to show leadership.

1990 saw Adrian Luciano as House Captain and a very competitive Owen House in all areas of school life. Athletics, rugby, soccer, debating, chess and indeed all the House activities were attacked with a new found vigour. Our Tutors were Ms Liesel Seehofer, Mr John Hunter, Mrs D Wedeswieler, Miss Kerry Hart and Mr Michael Long. The House Camp held in April, at Collaroy, again gave the House great focus. A highlight of the camp was a talk from well known broadcaster and Rugby coach, Alan Jones. Alan spoke for an hour and a half and confronted the boys in all areas with challenges to excellence, in order that they may appreciate their talents and foster them; whatever they may be. At the time I could not help but parallel this with the philosophies of Jesuit education for excellence and an attitude towards the use of our individual talents; the degree of our gifts may vary, but the attitude of fostering them to their own limits is open ended.

1990 also saw the introduction of the morning tutor meetings, where each tutor group meets prior to the commencement of class. It is used as a bonding exercise and also allows the day to commence with a prayer. Again, the House participated in a multiplicity of inter-house activities and was most successful. The range of activities continues to grow; swimming, cricket, sailing, chess, mastermind, public speaking, athletics, rugby, cross-country, tennis and rowing, and helps to develop the qualities we look for in the boys. The year concluded with a most successful House Mass and dinner at which Dawn Fraser spoke.

Stephen Callaghan was our 1991 Captain in 'The Ignatian Year". Stephen's confident congenial personality secured for him the high accord of all members of the House. The House Mass this year was celebrated in the new Gartlan Centre and was followed by a BBQ. Due to the Ignatian week of festivities, the House Camps were deleted. Activities as diverse as bush yarns, sketches, parliamentary debates, touch rugby and soccer provided boys with an avenue to display their many talents.

And so we come to the tenth year of the House System, 1992.

Andrew Bomford proved to be an industrious and personable House Captain.

Again the House was most competitive in all inter-house activities with the more notable features of our year being the friendliness of the boys and the knowledge of, and care of the boys, shown by our tutors, Miss Liesel Seehofer, Mr Rob Nowlan, Mr Anthony Renshaw, Mr John Hunter and Miss Kerry Hart.

It was in our tenth year that the House 'adopted' a young Fillipino boy for sponsorhsip through the World Vision project. Under Mr Hunter's guidance and industry we, as a House, sponsor thirteen year old Nicolas Epa. In order to do this the boys contribute $1 a term towards this very worthwhile cause.

The Indian Bazaar saw Owen House man its usual stall, the fruit salad and snow cone stand. This has always proved a profitable activity for the Jesuit Missions in India.

The House system was originally introduced to ensure that the level of pastoral care in the school was increased. No longer would boys become 'lost in the system'. What the House system has effectively done is break the school down into smaller units of approximately 120 boys (Houses) and then further into sub-units of approximately 25 boys (Tutor groups). In this process no boy becomes a 'cog in the big wheel' but is able to maintain his own identity. Obviously a system like this must rely heavily on the tutors for it to work effectively, and to this end Owen House has been very lucky to have had people of excellent calibre and character. The House system will continue to grow as it without doubt addresses the problems that can arise in a school this size.

W. Quigley
Housemaster

OWEN HOUSE MEMORIES 1983-1988

The House system, as it now operates, was introduced to the College in 1983. I must confess, that I was flattered when our Reverend Headmaster, Fr O'Kelly, asked me, in mid-year 1982, to move over from my position as Modern History Master to take on the responsibilities of a House Master in the year following. I accepted the challenge with some trepidation, conscious that my previous experience in teaching - apart from a couple of years as a Year Master in the State system - hardly qualified me for the provision of pastoral care of the calibre required in a Catholic school.

As a History Master, I knew something of the history of the English Catholic martyrs: the great, outstanding men like Edmund Campion and Henry Morse and heroic women like Margaaret Clitherow; but I knew little of Nicholas Owen, except that he had been a skilled designer of "priests' holes" in the houses of Catholic gentlemen, where fugitive priests were hidden from the merciless pursuivants. However, when I did some study on the life of Nicholas Owen S.J., I was grateful that I had been given the College House of which he is the Patron Saint. "Little John", as his friends called him, is a model for Catholic youth, even in this age when membership of the Church does not expose one - in most countries, anyway - to the danger of martyrdom by cruel and sadistic measures. His holy and useful life was spent, for the most part, in obscurity, serving his fellow Catholics secretly; he died, alone, and in hideous agony, in his dungeon cell after months of savage torture, the identities of the Catholic recusants still a secret between him and his God. His was an example of Christian fortitude in adversity, and the House motto which we decided on - Humiliter et fideliter (Humbly and faithfully) - serves both as a succinct epitaph for our patron Saint and as an exhortation for Catholic youth in today's world, when their Faith is subject to so many and such insidious assaults.

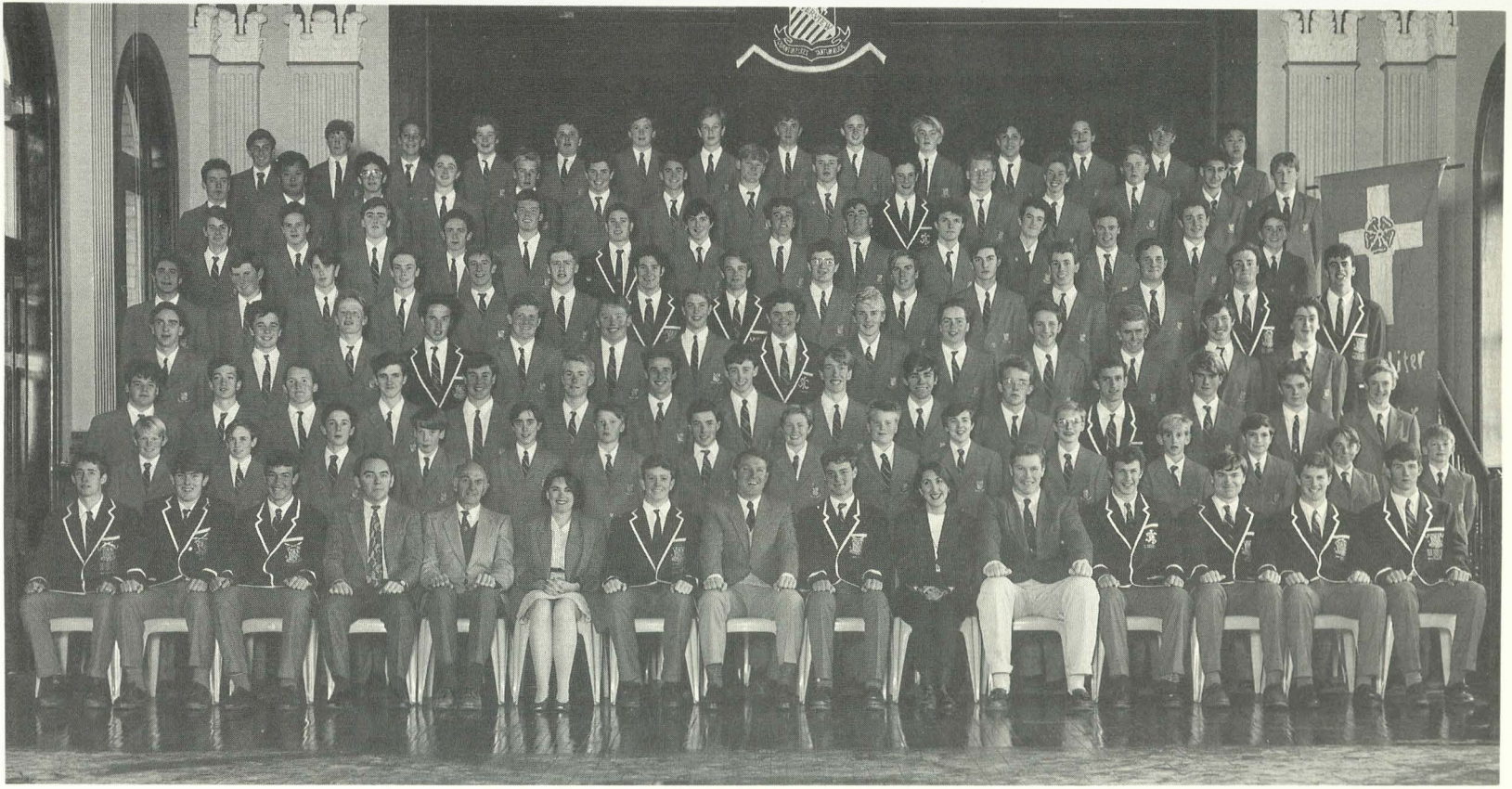
With the exception of our House Chaplain, Fr Charles Fraser S.J., whose priestly office had, naturally, prepared him for the task, we House Tutors acquired the skills required for effective provision of pastoral care "on the job", as it were, during that first year, with the welcome guidance of the Jesuit community. Our labours, I believe were not in vain.

Looking back through the issues of Our Alma Mater since 1983, I see successive groups of young Ignatians in the House photographs moving, year by year, through the cursus honorumof the Middle and Senior Schools before leaving us to enter the great world outside, whom we first met as bright young Year 8 hopefuls and to whom we bade farewell, at the end of Year 12, as friends: young Catholic gentlemen and "men for others".

If one year shines in my memory above all others, it must be 1987. In addition to a respectable number of academic achievements, Owen House won the Inter-House Athletic Championship; Matthew Reede won the prize as Champion Athlete; Daniel Shillington the Cricket prize; David Russell the Arnold Tancred Trophy for First XV "Best and Fairest"; Sean Curtis the "Best and Fairest" title in Soccer and Damien Vlaeminck the "Best and Fairest" title in Australian Rules. Our basketball team carried off the Junior Inter-House trophy, and Matthew Reede won one of the coverted Grummit Scholarships.

I retired, of necessity, in 1988, having reached the age-limit, but I was happy to leave the House I had come to love in the capable hands of Mr Warren Quigley, an Old Ignatian in whose care I knew it would flourish as indeed it has, in the years since then.

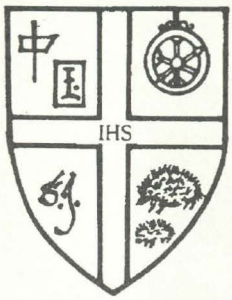
Philip J. Lee
Housemaster Emeritus



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RICCI HOUSE



AUDERE EGREGIA

1992 marks the tenth anniversary of the House system at S.I.C. The concept behind this innovation was to enhance the pastoral care and guidance available to our boys. In this respect the house system has been an outstanding success.

1983 also marked the forth centenary of the arrival of Matteo Ricci S.J. in Peking. Fr Ricci, an Italian Jesuit, was chosen as the House patron because of his perseverance in spreading the faith in China and his willingness to accept and learn from another culture. He also brought to China many Western inventions including mathematical and scientific instruments. As well as this, Ricci introduced to the West, Chinese culture and an appreciation of her civilisation. Even today in Communist China, Matteo Ricci is a most revered man; the characters on his tombstone in Beijing bear testimony to this.

The idea of a hedgehog as a sign of the House was derived from the fact that in Italian 'Ricco' means a hedgehog and the arms of the Ricci family all display one or more hedgehogs. In keeping with the Italian connection, the House has adopted as its charity The House of Urchins, an organisation in Naples that was established after the Second World War, to assist the homeless children of that city. Today the need is even more urgent and we hold various fund raising activities each year to provide funds for this need.

The strength of the House lies in the quality of care provided by the tutors. Ricci House has been blessed with some outstanding tutors over the past decade. Mr Peter Bohrsman 1983, Mr John Bradshaw 1983-84, Mr Kevin Lohan 1983-84, Fr Noel Bradford S.J. 1983-1990, Mr Tony Hall 1983-89, Mrs Ruth Wong 1984-87, Mrs Margaret Rock 1986-91, Mr Ken Grant 1990-91, Mr Jim Fish 1990-91, Mr Martin Scroope 1988-, Mr Glen King 1984-, Mr Barry Smith 1990-, Mrs Donna Shepherd 1992-, Mrs Jennifer Miller 1992-. Each of these tutors has influenced the tutees under their care. This influence, while not always obvious or direct, has nevertheless been a vital part of the learning process of the boys at Riverview.

It's interesting to meet and talk to old boys at the various functions / re-unions during the year. They invariably talk with much affection of their House and tutor, often re-calling certain incidents that have had an impact on them. So the House continues to influence the boys after they have left S.I.C. and is a most positive statement of the worth of the system.

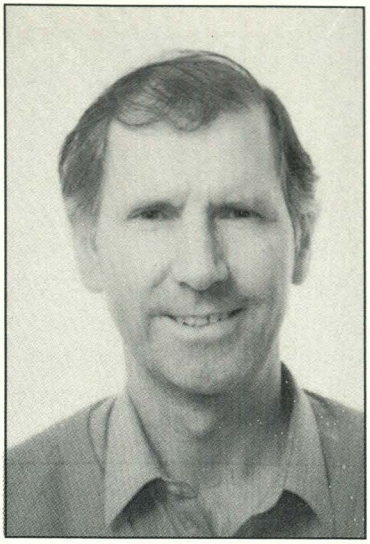
Much of the credit for the individual care and friendliness of the House are due to the efforts of Mr Errol Lea-Scarlett, the inaugural Housemaster, 1983-90. Mr Lea-Scarlett guided the House from the very beginning, and was responsible for the character and tone of the House. He established the House newsletter, "The Hedgehog", as well as designing the House banner / t-shirt and liasing with Fr Borrelli, in Naples, who is in charge of the House of Urchins. Under his leadership skills, Ricci was nominated as the Premier House 1985-87 for its efforts in the various inter-house competitions.

Since 1983 over one thousand boys have been associated with the House. Some have achieved distinction in their studies, others in various sports, while others in different co-cullicular activities such as drama, music and the like. We encourage boys to develop their talents and applaud them when they do.

If one can talk about the spirit of the House, it would be a combination of forces that have developed over the past decade. These refer to a feeling of informality and friendliness whenever the House meets. Also there is a genuine and personal care for the boys in the charge of each tutor. These boys have been very fortunate to be associated with Ricci House for the time and concern expended by each tutor over the years has been considerable.

The House system, after some early reservations, is now firmly ensconced within the College. It is the single most important structure of the school and is the most visible manifestation of the Jesuit principle of 'cura personalis'.

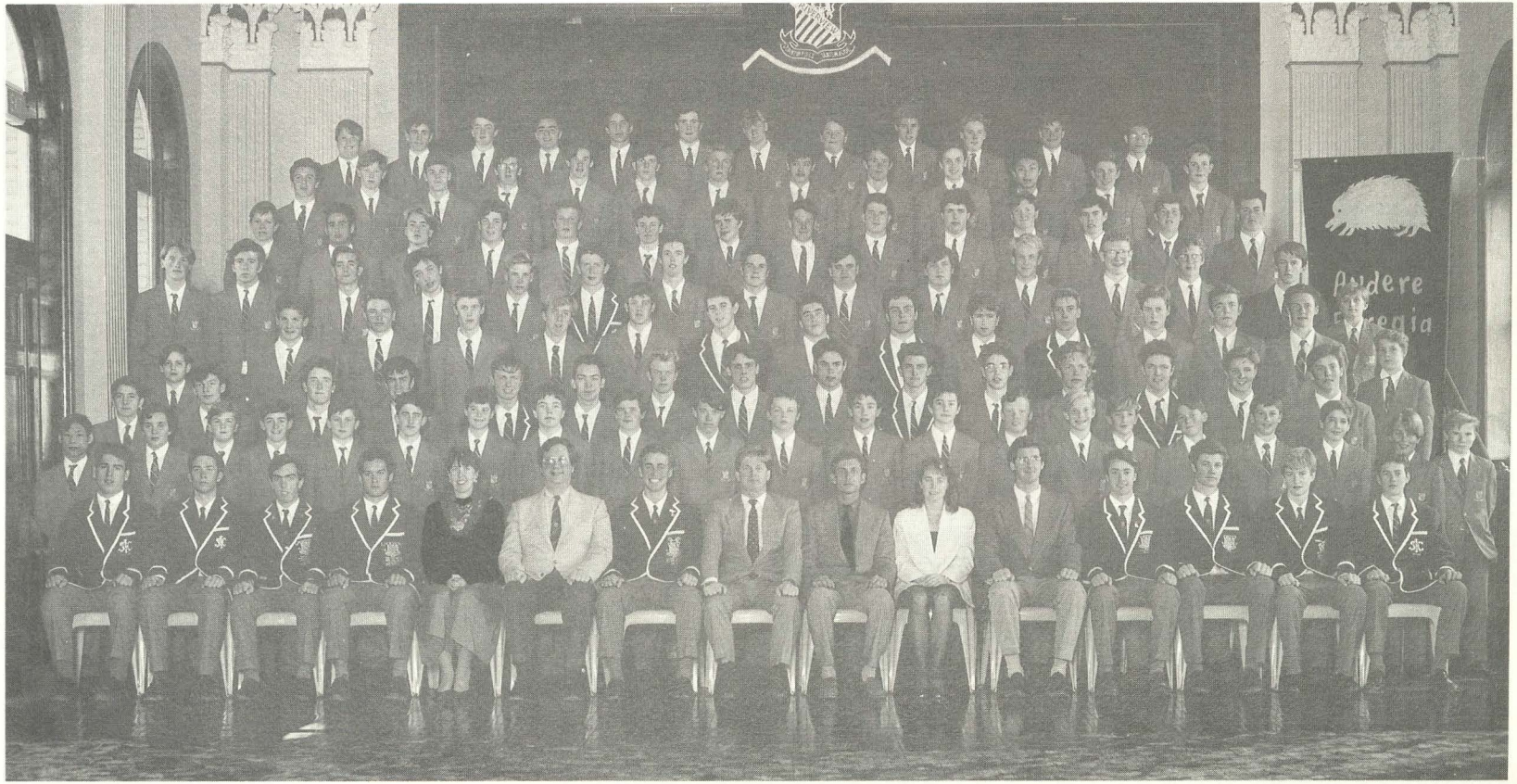
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Housemaster



Former Tutor, Ken Grey.



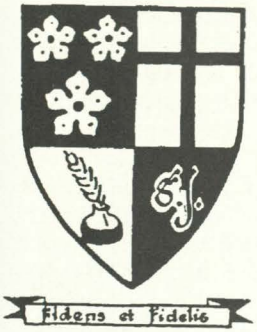
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SOUTHWELL HOUSE



HOUSEMASTERS:

Father Anthony Walsh, S.J. 1983-1989
Tutor: 1983-1987, 1990-
Miss Barbara Hume 1990-
Tutor: 1983-1989

HOUSE CAPTAINS:

1983: Joseph Cross
1984: Sean Hogan
1985: Timothy Richards
1986: Patrick McGlinchey
1987: Peter Walsh
1988: Geoffrey O'Dell
1989: Daniel Dominguez
1990: Sam Chittick
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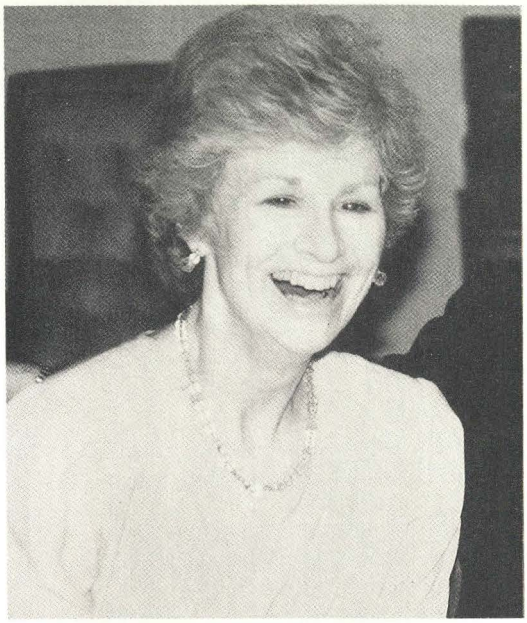
In 1983 College numbers had reached a ceiling of 1,200 - a high count where it would be possible for a boy to remain unknown. In order to prevent this from happening and to provide pastoral care and guidance for each student, the decision was made to introduce the House System. We had no models for this experiment - Xavier College, Melbourne adopted a different version of the system from the one we envisaged, so all the doubts and uncertainties about the roles of Housemasters and tutors, the relationship between tutors and students, as with Housemaster and students had to be resolved.

We experienced teething problems, learning as we went along, but looking back over the past ten years, there is no doubt about the success of this new structure in the life of the College. Slowly but surely, it has become the heart of Riverview.

Each of the eight Houses was given a patron - ours was named after Saint Robert Southwell, S.J., an admirable model for our 120 membership; a scholar and a gentleman, a poet, a man of letters, a Jesuit priest and martyr. Among his many outstanding characteristics, such as serenity, resilience, endurance, courage and determination, the House has emphasised in particular his sensitivity and awareness of others. We have tried to make these qualities the hallmark of Southwell House. Our motto, "Fideus et Fidelis" - Be true to your Faith - seems to sum up the life of Robert Southwell, and hopefully each Southwellian will have the courage and determination to do just that.

We were fortunate to have Father Tony Walsh, S.J., as Housemaster, a much admired and greatly appreciated leader, who, with his wicked sense of humour, good-will and no-nonense approach to life in general, set the tone and nurtured the spirit of Southwell House. Father's first group of Tutors were Mr Tony Sewell, Mr Greg Condon, Dr Greg Haines and myself.

Initially the Houses met every Tuesday morning for fifty minutes. We got off to a great start with Joe Cross as our enthusiastic and hard-working Captain, who was given strong support from many outstanding Year 12 students. After House matters had been discussed, reviewing what was past and planning what was to come, we boke up into tutor groups, consisting of four or five boys from each level in the College. This horizontal grouping broke with divisions between each form and engendered a strong spirit of camaraderie in the Houses. In these smaller groups gifts and talents were

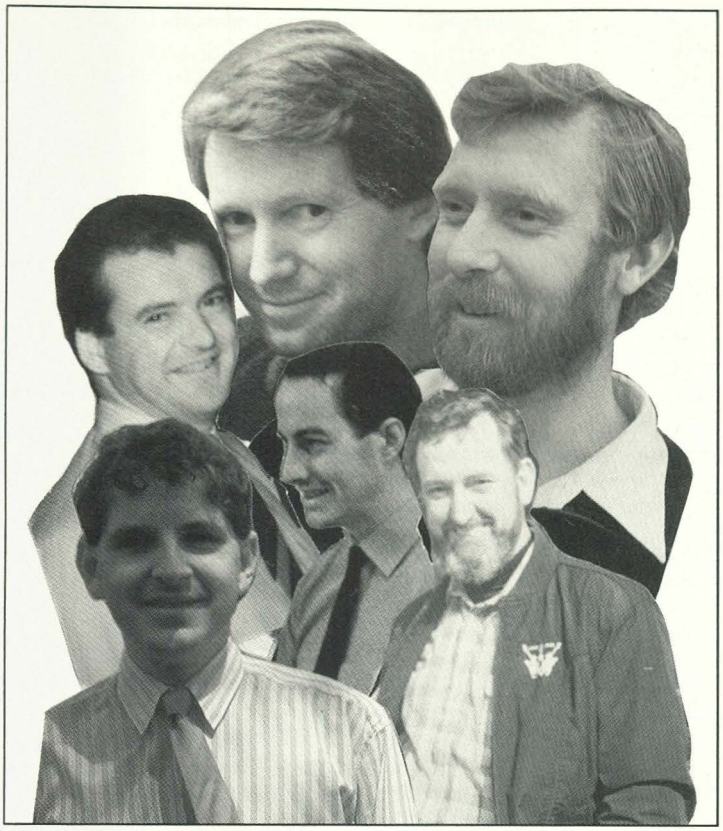


Barbara Hume, Southwell Housemaster.

discovered, hobbies and interests discussed, all sorts of endeavours were praised, suggestions about changes and improvements were offered, new friendships were made - in short, it was a get-to-know-you time, which bonded each group firmly together.

After a few years a strong sense of purpose developed and in 1985 we felt confident enough to hold a Southwell House Dinner after the annual House Mass. By this time Mr Greg Condon was replaced by Mr Peter McLean and Mr Peter Miller had joined the Southwell Tutor group. With Tim Richards as our fearless captain and our usual group of amazingly generous and enthusiastic Southwell Mums, we undertook our first Dinner with verve and energy. It proved to be the highlight of the year, the one event that gathered us all together - tutors, boys and parents - to enjoy one another's company over a delicious, beautifully presented meal, and to deepen our knowledge of each other. That year we had no Guest Speaker, as we wanted our first Dinner to be "just the family". Later we invited Mrs Kathryn Greiner to be our Guest of Honour, and this wonderful lady delighted everyone with her quick wit, her warmth and wisdom. However, at our House meetings we have had many visitors as Guest Speakers, one of whom casually remarked that we looked like a group at ease within themselves - high praise indeed.

A sense of House identity is built up gradually - it is largely the fruit of joint activity both inter and intra House. The latter includes such activities as House Camps (ours have taken place at Thornleigh, Berowra and Lake Macquarie), dinners, suppers, barbecues, as well as our commitments to the Indian Bazaar, our Charity, The Jesuit Refugee Service, and occasional cake stalls to improve our finances. At inter-House level we perform credibly. Most of these activities are in the sporting field, where we have distinguished ourselves giving strong opposition to the other Houses. In the cultural field, as well befits a House named after a poet and a scholar, we have distinguished ourselves in many areas - Debating, Mastermind, Chess, Music and Drama - so much so that we have been dubbed "The Academic House". This may be due in part to the many Gold Certificates awarded to students in our ranks at the end of each term, but also because of such stars as Nicholas Riemer (Dux of the College), Justin Greiner (Captain of the College), Neil Murray and Damian Hazard (both outstanding public speakers), Jonathan Saaman (Insignis), John Cleary (College Chess Champion), Peter Titmuss and Greg O'Rourke (musicians extraordinaire). In 1989 we were proclaimed "The Premier House", which gave the entire House a tremendous lift.In 1984 and 1986 the deaths of two members of our House brought sadness to the entire Riverview family, but especially to Southwell. Martin Hunt and John Carr were two young men who touched the lives of every member of our House and their deaths made an enormous impact on us all. Martin battled against epilepsy all his young life, but very few people knew this. He was never sorry for himself - his style was to go out towards anyone who was sad, suffering or alone. An average student, an excellent musician and an outstanding human being. Martin became absorbed in people to whom he gave himself totally. He was clearly unmaterialistic - he wanted little for himself, but everything for others. It was on 10th December that Martin died and although many of his year had already gone far and wide for holidays, the Church at Ryde was tightly packed with students, staff,



Former Southwell House Tutors: *Mr G. Smith, Mr G. Condon, Mr T. Sewell, Mr A. Hood, Mr A. Hall, Dr G. Haines.*

parents and friends, for his requiem. Southwell House, and in particular Martin's close friends, will always remember him as a strong character and loyal friend.

John Carr left Riverview in 1985 and died the following April. His was a stormy passage through the College from the point of view of studies, but an exciting and unpredictable one from the point of view of life in general. John was "in" everything - his entire form knew what he was doing, what he was planning. What brought stability and a greater sense of purpose into his life was Greg Moran's accident - his journey took a new direction from then on. A vigorous member of his year and of Southwell House, he threw himself not only into House activities, but, characteristically people-orientated activities such as Community Education (he volunteered for Minda Remand Centre), Night Patrol and Gerroa Retreat. Just when he seemed to be highly motivated and achieving greatly, John suddenly decided to leave school, giving up his plans to become a pilot. We all regretted his departure, particularly as he was so unsettled. News of his sudden death shocked and saddened us all. He was a loyal friend and a loving son. Both these young men are remembered with great affection.

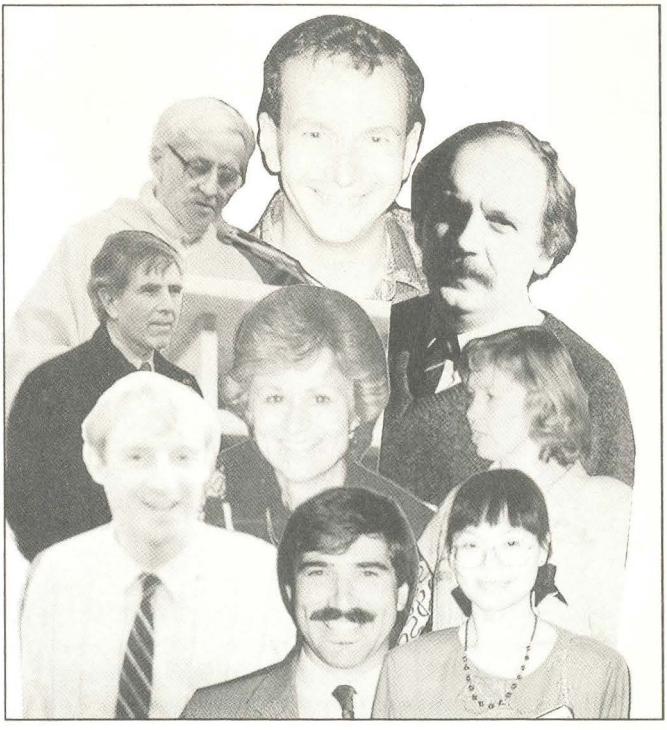
Over the years changes have taken place among our Tutors. This is regrettable, because the success of the House system depends to a large extent on the stability of the relationship between tutor and tutee, but in a school as large as ours moves are inevitable. However, Southwell House has been blessed in so far that the high standard of our tutoring has been maintained throughout the past decade. Each tutor has brought his or her unique gifts and talents to the delicate and precious task of tutorship; each one has touched the lives of the boys in his or her care with an individual style and technique; each one has built up many a strong friendship while directing, encouraging, consoling and simply being there for one's tutees. As with the entire House, Southwell's tutors responded with their usual dedication. Both students and parents have come to realise the importance of these regular meetings to keep in touch with the events in each one's day.

In 1986 Mr Sewell left the College and was replaced by Mr Jim Busteed. The following year both Dr Haines and Mr Miller left Southwell, and Mr Greg Smith and Mr Adrian Hall joined us. In 1988 Mr Anthony Hood entered our tutor ranks and the following year we gained the services of Mr Peter Steffan. When Mr Hood was placed in charge of the Music Department in 1990, we welcomed Mr Michael Gray into Southwell and in 1991 Mr Paul McCarthy, who was an associate the previous year, took over my group of tutees - a sad, but necessary change

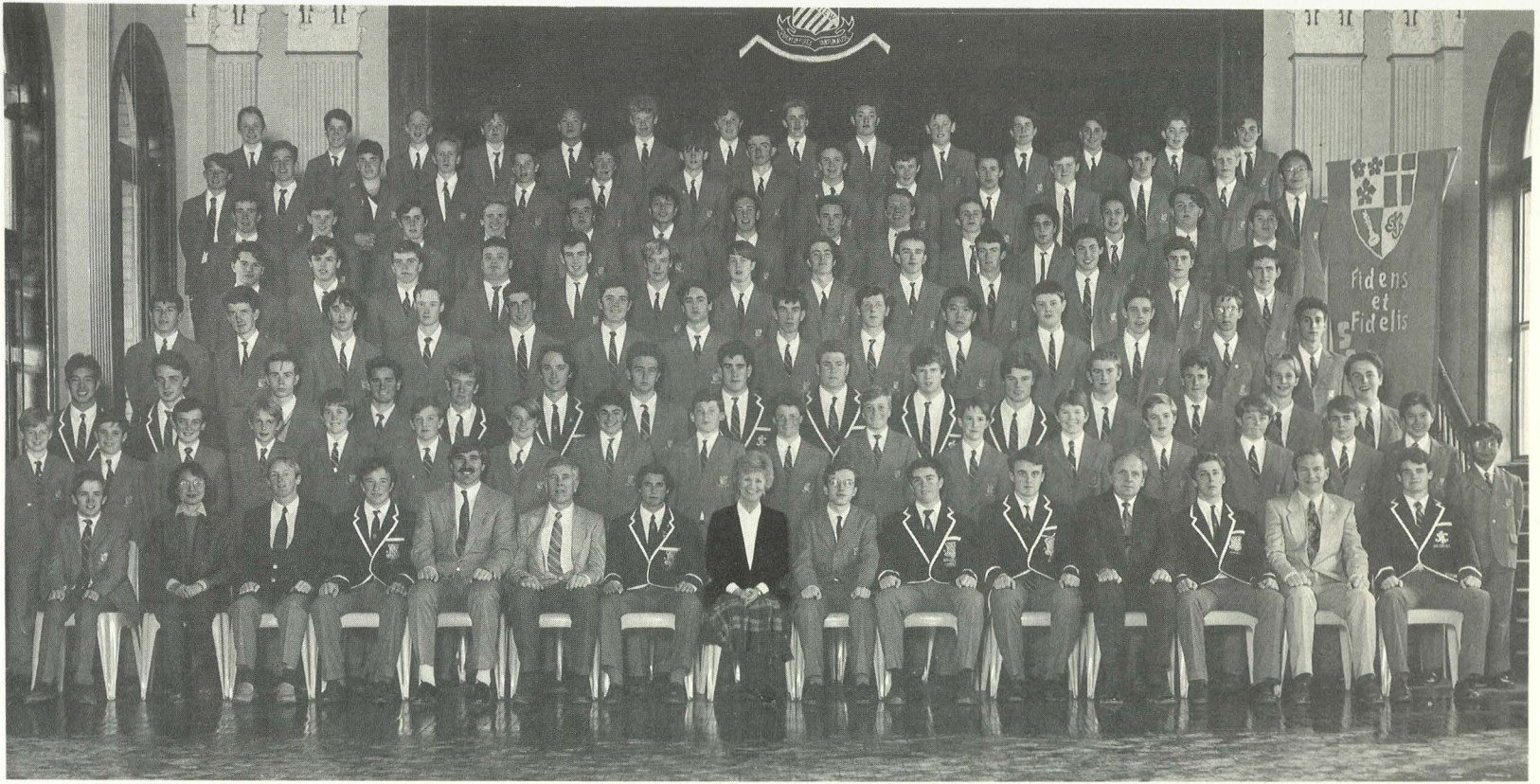
for me and a fortunate one for the boys. During these ten years we have been fortunate, too, to have as assistants or associates Mrs Ruth Wong, Mrs Donna Shepherd, Mrs Deidre Agnew and Mr Richard Leonard, S.J., during his seven week stay at Riverview. Few Houses have experienced such richness and splended variety as has Southwell House.

We have had similar richness and variety among our boys too. All our Captains have been outstanding leaders, with their personal dream or vision for the House. The McGlinchey brothers have been vital, innovative and energetic in their efforts to further the spirit that binds us together. Peter Walsh, was our first Captain to win a Grumitt Scholarship in 1988. He was an all-round success overseas, proving an excellent ambassador for the College, as was Michael Willis in 1991. Dan Dominguez was the one who introduced a Southwell House Badge, which we wore with pride. All the Houses followed Dan's lead the following year. In my first year of Housemastering I was very fortunate to have Sam Chittick as Captain. Both he and Neil Murray, who succeeded him were young men who took their job seriously, working quietly behind the scenes as well as confidently up-front. This year the Dan McGlinchey/Tom Riemer team has been highly successful - together they have given us a year stamped with innovative ideas, constant encouragement and genuine care - both Chiefs and Indians have contributed generously and wholeheartedly to be true to our motto and to grow in our knowledge, appreciation and awareness of one another. They have been inspired by our tutors, who have helped to develop individual gifts and have carefully guided their tutees through all the ups and downs of daily life in a busy College. Southwell House can be proud of the achievements of the past decade - they are fruit of a united and concerted effort from generous people of good-will.

B. Hume



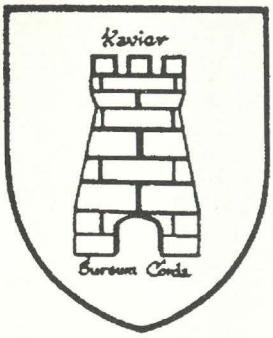
Southwell House Tutors and Associates 1992: *Fr A. Walsh,SJ, Mr P. McLean, Mr J. Busteed, Mr M. Gray, Miss B. Hume, Mrs D. Agnew, Mr P. McCarthy, Mr P. Steffan, Mrs R. Wong.*



SOUTHWELL HOUSE

Back Row: *G.Murray, J.Flint, B.Meacher, M.Van Rijswijk, J.Chow, B.McCullough, R.Puechberty, S.Loneragan, K.Savio, S.Harper, J.Cook, James Zaarour, J.Jobson, S.Peisley.* **7th Row:** *J.Aiken, G.Dunk, M.De Angelis, P.Maguire, M.Steengaard, R.Hannan, D.Roberts, P.Smith, L.Stewart, J.Eyers, A.Foxlee, M.McGoldrick, S.Urgarte, P.McGlynn, K.Pang.* **6th Row:** *J.McNeill, T.Loneragan, V.Hanley, D.O'Keefe, M.Torok, T.Koch, G.Titmuss, P.Titmuss, C.Murray, S.Matters, M.Lamo, M.Cullen, J.Ramsay, S.Mostyn.* **5th Row:** *M.Roache, P.Barrett, I.Payten, M.Tinning, G.Sutherland, T.Webb, W.Roberts, G.O'Rourke, H.Bateman, S.Davies, R.Sidaway, J.Matters, L.McGoldrick,* **4th Row:** *M.Tischler, A.Harpham, P.Dunne, S.Woods, L.Sheridan, C.MacKay, B.Ralston, N.Tchan, E.Harvey, J.Yue, E.Curtin, M.Timbs, N.Finlay, Jason Zaarour.* **3rd Row:** *D.Cheok, A.Byrne, D.Parsons, D.Rogers, J.Browne, A.Hall, R.Brookes, R.Hall, M.Mostyn, D.Matthews, P.Hanley, T.O'Halloranm M.Hall, C.Van Rijswijk, J.Stuart-Robinson.* **2nd Row:** *D.McMahon, N.Madden, M.Nichols, J.Byrne, C.Walker, S.Willis, J.Rogers, K.Savio, M.Czinner, T.Galt, B.Loneragan, N.Johnston, M.Varis, T.Davoren, T.Tudge, P.Fritz, P.McIlwraith, V.Guevara.* **Front Row:** *P.Torok, Mrs R.Wong, Mr P.McCarthy, B.Chittick, Mr P.Steffan, Mr M.Gray, D.McGlinchey (C), Miss B.Hume (Housemaster), T.Riemer (VC), P.De Angelis, D.Speirs, Mr J.Busteed, L.Hannan, Mr P.McLean, A.Boyle.*

XAVIER HOUSE



HOUSEMASTER:	*Mr Michael Punch (till March 1992)*
	Mr Christopher Hayes
TUTORS:	*Miss Angela Burkett*
	Miss Tina Menniti
	Mr Sam Di Sano
	Mr Rod Loneragan
	Mr Charles Rowe
CHAPLAIN:	*Fr Emmet Costello S.J.*
HOUSE CAPTAIN:	*Desmond Mulcahy*

1992 marks the end of the first decade of the House system at Saint Ingatius' College. The House Patron, Saint Francis Xavier (1506-1552) was one of Ignatius' first Companions in founding the Jesuits and was sent by him as a missionary to India, Japan and China. Francis Xavier is also Patron Saint of Australia. He was chosen as House Patron because of his great generosity and his tireless dedication in spreading the love of Christ in our part of the world. His youthful vigour, enthusiasm and athletic prowess makes him a fine role model for the students.

Mr Michael Punch was chosen in 1982 to be the founding Housemaster and held the position until March 1992 when he was then appointed Excecutive Director of the Riverview Foundation. Michael did much to foster the spirit, unique style and identity of Xavier House as a vibrant, welcoming and friendly House.Ten years ago the division of the College into vertical lines was thought by some to be an artificial structure and a break from the tradition of Jesuit education and thus doomed to fail. Yet ten years later many parents, students and staff would state that the distinctive character and atmosphere of Riverview owes a great deal to the pastoral care generated by the House system.

At the centre of the House system is the ideal of 'cura personalis' (individual care). It is a distinguishing characteristic which attempts to discern the needs of the individual student and suggests the types of involvement in the school activities that will help him grow in wholeness.

The role of the Tutor has been likened to the notion of 'friend, philosopher and guide'. Xavier House has been very fortunate in the quality and commitment of the tutors. Fr Paul Gardiner S.J., Mrs Kate Pearce, Mr Morris Lees, Mr Bruce McKay, Mr Charles Rowe, Mr Rod Loneragan, Mr Warren Quigley, Mr Sam Di Sano, Miss Angela Burkett and Miss Tina Menniti have all been significant persons in the lives of the students of Xavier House. Indeed the stability of the tutors in the House over these ten years has been a contributing factor to any success the House has had.

The motto of the House 'Sursum Corda" (Lift up your hearts) is an ideal that the boys of Xavier have attempted to put into action by their financial help of 'Boys Hope' an American venture established by Fr Paul Sheridan S.J. to help homeless boys and give them the opportunity for an education that they would not otherwise have. It was appropriate that Father Paul, an old boy of the College, had spent six months with Xavier House during his Tertianship in Australia.

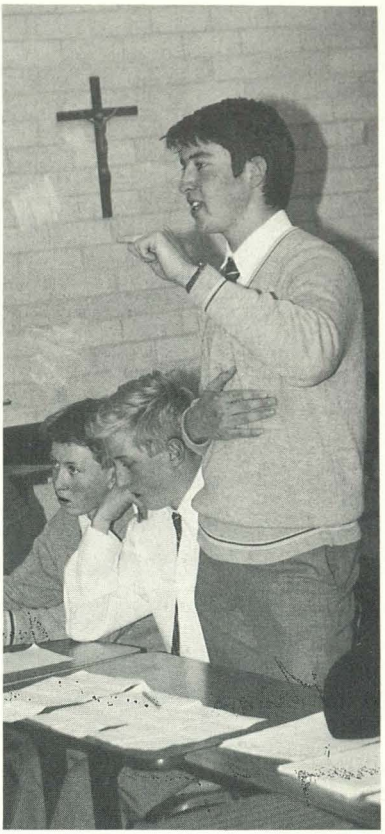
1992 has seen the House grow in character and identity. The tutors have a task to find, develop and refine the 'man in the boy', to offer counsel and to be a sounding board for the optimistic or uncertain youth, and to provide security, friendship and ultimately challenge the students in all areas of school life.

Our system is reinforced by the daily tutor meetings, the interviews with parents, the individual interviews, the House Meetings, the House competitions (a good number of which we have won over the years including the swimming in 1992), Tutor outings and BBQ's and the help we give each year to the Old Xaverians' stall at the Indian Bazaar.

We have been very fortunate with our two House Chaplains over the last ten years. Fathers Michael Head S.J. and Emmet Costello S.J. have both offered spiritual direction to the boys. They have kept the ideals of Francis Xavier at the forefront of the boys and challenged them to look at their life in the context of generosity and service as indicative of Xavier himself.

As we move into the next decade of the House system we are strengthened by the firm bonds of friendship, loyalty and love which have formed over the past ten years. In finishing, one must thank the very many parents of the boys of Xavier House for their enthusiastic co-operation and support of the system which hopefully has led to a better and more rounded education of their son.

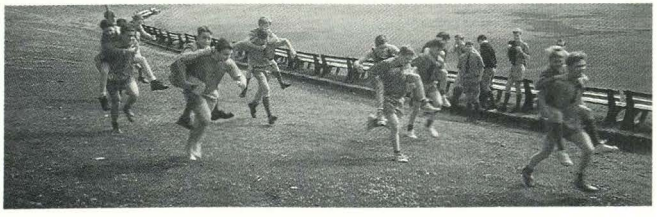
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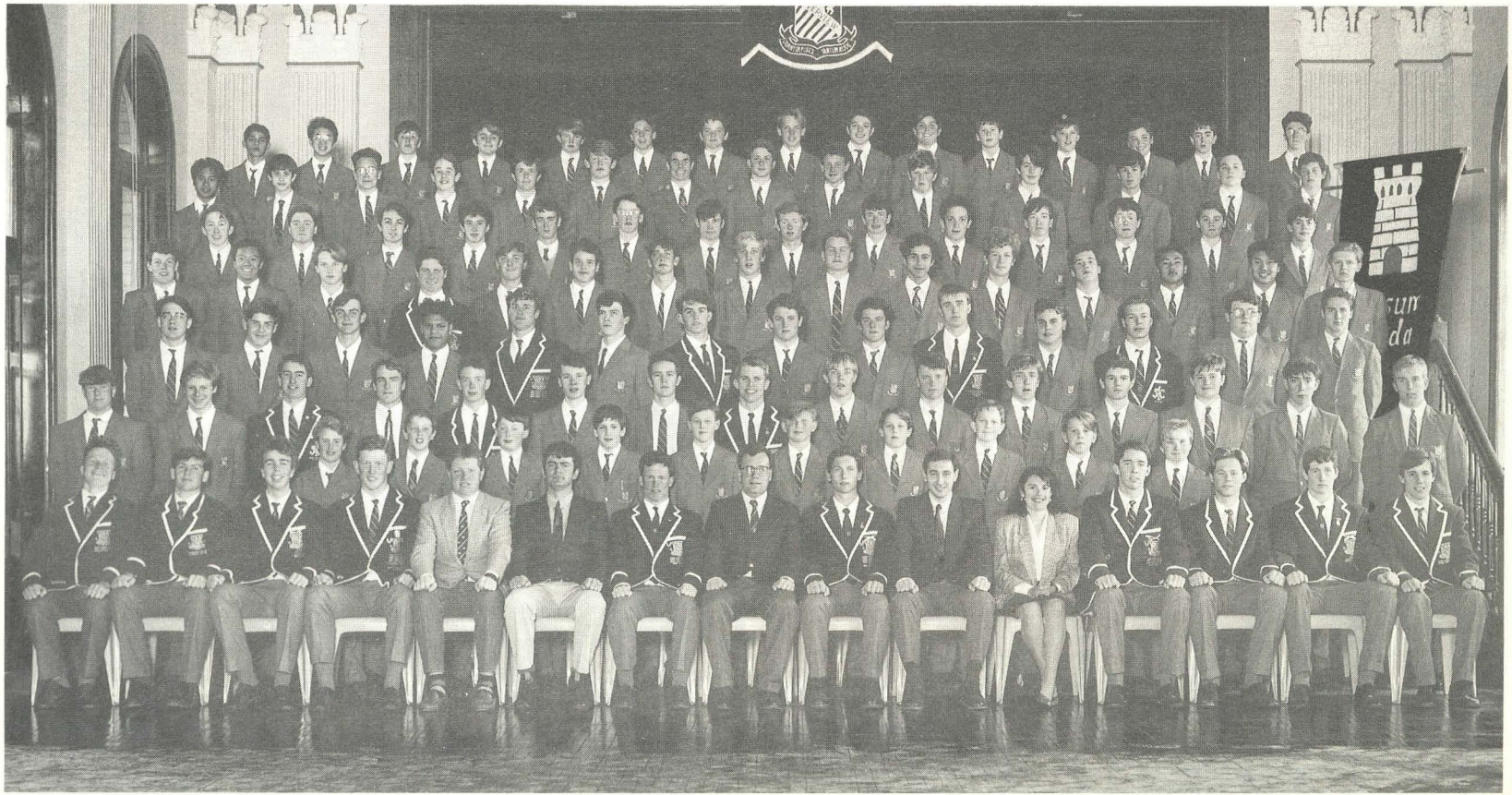


Gene Barrett debating for Xavier House in an inter-House Debating Competition.



Des Mulcahy (Xavier House Captain) chief organiser of Xavier helpers at the Indian Bazaar.





XAVIER HOUSE

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RHETORIC VALETE DINNER

Father Headmaster, Father Rector, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen.

The Year 5's of 1985, the Year 6's of 1986, the Year 7's of 1987 have now all become the graduating class of 1992.

Some years ago, your parents chose to send you here to Riverview. Your choice through your education has been to emerge as either oppressors: chauvinists, racists, escapists, acquisitive, or builders: resourceful, understanding, forgiving, generous, supportive. That choice has been shaped by your experiences at Riverview. Now, through all that you have experienced and for what you have done, you will be remembered, and Patrick has explained some of the details eloquently here tonight. Now you have finally reached the end of 1992.

You have passed through Year 6 when you were introduced to the dramatic arts. In a production of the 'Loaded Dog', Liam Hannan showed remarkable versatility when he played the publican's wife, and Sean Duffy a creative ingenuity when he doubled as Dog No. 1 and Dog No. 2. In drama, at least, the standards were maintained through the years by Matt Devlin's dying Caesar and Nick Rigney's Brutus in the Year 9 production of 'Julius Caesar' when the prompters had the most lines.

In Year 6, Mark Lusher was first in Social Science. Now it's less science and more social. On the Athletic field, Jeremy Baldwin was 2nd in High Jump - there were 2 in the event.

In year 7, future careers were shaped as Michael Harkin was 1st in R.E; Ralph Hurst 6th in Latin (John Gale's position is still unknown as he is yet to hand in his test paper); Ben Heffernan was a member of the Junior School Choir and David Spiers was placed 2nd in Bible Reading. This was where you learned that teachers have feelings too and, in the case of Antony Ridgway, when you misdirect a baseball to the side of Mr John Townsend's head, that he is not the only one to emerge with a headache. You learned to be in awe of teachers like Mr Tony Morris, until you met the real thing in the Senior School - Mr Peter Wright.

So now we have reached 1992, a year marked by the U.S. Presidential Election where we are treated to the reappearance of J. Ross Perot as a candidate, with his extraordinary running mate, Admiral Stockdale - he of the slaughtered syntax. Public Speaking comes as easily to the Admiral as it does to John Croall. Admiral Stockdale looked on during the Vice Presidential Debate in befuddled amusement as he repeatedly lost his train of thought and lapsed into incoherent ranting in much the same manner as Andrew Dickinson would. He started with "Who am I? Why am I here?", questions quite familiar to James Dossor who moved house 2 years ago but did not remember for a couple of weeks. Incidentally, there is a 'phone message from N.Z., James. They have found your boots, jersey, socks, jumper, shirts.

In 1992, we have heard the definition of a real Aussie from John Singleton: You must drink, smoke, go to the football and the races. While this might appeal to some, to whom did you elect to give a standing ovation at yesterday's Speech Day? Tom Riemer, we are proud of you as the best kind of Australian and Ignatian.

In 1992, we have heard that the 'Recession is over.' Tell that to our country parents here, especially! We witnessed the Olympics where Jane Fleming's hamstring almost achieved similar athletic fame to Andrew Miller's painkillers. And athletic legs reminds one of Julian Young - well known on the country party circut - that picture of sartorial elegence in shorts. Julian Young - such an effective peacemaker on the Rugby field. In the Joey's game when the line out call from David Spiers came: "24, 46, meathead" Mark Crick, the SJC prop, turned to Julian: "Meathead? This one must be going to you, Jules." But 1992 was the year when pride was returned to Riverview Rugby in its centenary year - through Mrs Jenny Miller's 13Es.

With typical generosity you gave blood on Friday - despite concerns that not all the blood would be pure, and reservations

expressed when all the colour drained from Andrew Henville's face when he lost the first drop. This unfortunately did not stop him from talking.

Your generosity has certainly grown from that dismal day in Year 9 when you donated a total of two vegemite jars to a food drive run by the St Vincent de Paul.

1992 was the year when you returned to this fine old building for classrooms and became known as Rhetoric. This completed a move of sites from the Old Wallace Wing (which then became Riverview's tribute to Beirut), to the salubrious surrounds of the 3rd Field huts, to the flood plain known as the new Wallace Wing to the Therry Wing - tribute to the best of 70's architecture and now the magnificence of the Rhetoric Wing under the careful and kindly direction of Mr Errol Lea Scarlett - you have contributed to the strengthening of the boarding community where the creativity and energy of Mr Peter Bohrsmann has lead you to act generously, to enjoy a sense of security and to develop friendships. Your leadership and positive influence in our Houses are proof that boarders and dayboys alike can work in close harmony.

Angus Stuart as School Captain has been a model of organisation and efficiency - an example of enviable involvement in the co-curricular life at the college.

You have been closely touched by death: of Andrew Dawson, in 1986 when you were in Year 6 and he in Year 5, and last week, your remarkable solidarity, support and encouragement rallied around the Wardell family when we lost our brother, Nick - whom we miss greatly on this our final night together.

You have been united and strengthened by Riverview occasions this year: Fr Charles Fraser's 60th Year as a Jesuit, and the Requiems of those who have shaped Riverview for so many years: Mrs Rita Wilson, Receptionist and then Registrar for 18 years; Fr Frank Gorman former Rector and Headmaster, and Brother John Doran, faithful servant of all for 40 years.

Those of you in year 6 of 1986 - this does not include Phil Simmonds who, it is understood, was actually in Year 10 in 1986, would have heard that year's captain of the school, Roger O'Keefe, at Speech Day:

"There must be an atmosphere of tolerance and acceptance throughout the school... an intense pride in the school - its tradition, its present and its future - that is strengthened by a unity that must be built. What kind of school it will be is your choice." How have you exercised that choice?

Father Peter Steele [former Provincial of Jesuits in Australia] wrote last month. "If the Jesuits have one thing more than another to offer the world, in all circumstances, it is a certain judiciousness, a certain stylishness, in making free choices..."

You have been fortunate to live in an atmosphere of freedom where those choices have been yours to make: Justice Michael Kirby [President of the Supreme Court of Appeal] has argued that: "Australians can speak up for things that touch them deeply. They will not be shot at dawn for doing so", despite the recent behaviour of our politicians who wrap themselves in flags, embrace pomp and circumstance, strut through the corridors of power, oblivious to the fact that mainstream politics are largely bankrupt of ideas and ideals. Perhaps they should have read Nick Butler's Headmaster's Prize Essay in Year 5, 1985, entitled "If I ruled the world". One verse stated Nick's ideas:

"I'd manufacture Big Ben pies.
Make it our national dish.
Get rid of all the yucky flies.
Our main sport would be to fish."

Despite all this, you have chosen to use your talents throughout your time at this place, guided by your teachers. It is a tribute to your former Year 5 teacher, Mrs Vanessa Freeman or Miss Galbraith, as she was then, that you would invite her here tonight, and her former colleagues welcome her distinctive presence.

You have been significantly shaped by your teachers - particularly those in the Science Department: Mr Barry Mott who electrocuted himself with alarming regularity in Physics classes; Mr James Wright whose unwitting explosions ruined his mother's saucepan and Mr Rob Stuart's experiments with a spring, held and then released, by John Gunning.

You have achieved notoriety in any number of areas:

Gene Barrett rewrote Road Traffic Authority records by failing his driving test for the fourth time, having lost 68 points. In

true Ignatian spirit, he proceeded to verbally and physically assault the examiner.

John Oxenham ran him a close 2nd as his testing officer had to restrain him vigorously from running over previously law abiding pedestrians.

Those families who have chosen us and who by extraordinary length of service have placed their complete trust and confidence in us and who finish here tonight deserve our tribute:

From the early 80s, we have the Hursts, Roy and Alma (Ashleigh, Charlie and Ralph); the MacCullums, Ian and Marie

(Duncan, Matthew and Hugh); the Balls, Andrew and Barbara (Hugh, Cambel and Duncan); the Flanerys, John and Kerry (Sean, James and Danny); the Rigneys, (Wayne, Damian, Matthew and Nick) and then those who began in the Centenary year:

Gary and Liz Henville (Chris, Phil and Andrew); Richard and Rosemary Tinning (Michael and Matthew).

Since 1979: David and Paula Roe (Anthony, Justin, Nick and Damian); Peter and Elizabeth Weston, (Paul, Denis and Bill); Roger and Beverly McGrath (Simon and James).

John and Margaret Ward sent us John in 1978 and now Michael completes 9 years at Riverview; the Gales gave us Jeremy, Jasper and John; the Gunnings, Peter, Tim and John; the Brownes, Stuart and Jon (of red sox fame); the Harkins, Frank, John and Michael. But all of these worthy families may excuse our highlighting:

Bob and Carol Simmonds - here since 1975 with Anthony, Jeremy and Phil. John and Anne McGlinchey have given us 5 sons since Michael in 1976, John, David, Paddy and now Danny who completes 9 years at Riverview.

Bryan and Margaret Veech have kept a surname that has been at Riverview from Wellington since 1897, with Peter, Shaun and now Damian who graduates, 52 years after Bryan first came here, and finally John and Paula Furlong - another famous and respected Riverview name since the early 20th century. They first came here as parents 24 years ago and finish tonight with Dominic after Damian and Michael.

So, as our long serving families prepare to leave, their sons should have Father Kolvenbach's (the present Father General) words, concerning their future choices, ringing in their ears - words said on this very stage three years ago: "If we worship possessions, we can hardly be in a position to look kindly on the dispossessed. If we concentrate on what we have then we will scarcely be open to helping those who do not have."

We seek to produce free people here - free from ignorance, false values, all impediments to growth; free for each other and others; free for a world that needs them.

Your teachers' wish and our prayer for you would be that you have the discernment and the values to choose to serve; to use the gifts crafted here to go to a world that needs you; to crowds that are not to determine your values but to be inspired by you.

In that context, I invite my colleagues to stand and toast the class of 1992.

J. Rodgers
20 Oct 92



ACADEMIC RESULTS

HSC RESULTS, 1991

Some idea of the overall performance of the 1991 candidature can be obtained by means of comparison with some earlier years, taking the percentage of SIC students in selected 'bands' of results:

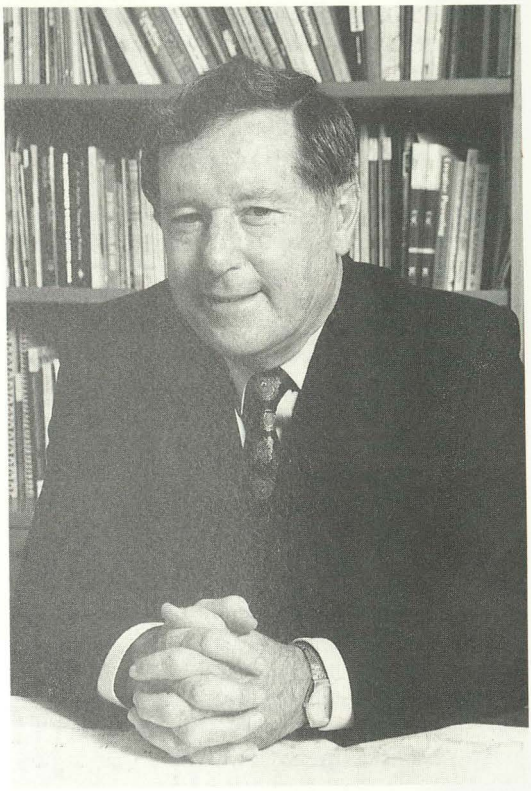
	1988	1989	1990	1991
Top 1% of State	5	3.5	6	1.5
Top 5% of State	16	14	15	13
Top 10% of State	24	26	25	20
Top 15% of State	32	31	36	30
Top 20% of State	40	42	45	38

(N.B. All figures are based on Board Results: the subsequent interactive scaling process for calculation of the T.E.R. could affect these results.)

Some 36 of our candidates scored a T.E.R. of 90 or higher: congratulations are in order for these students who were in order from highest:

Matthew Wilson
Hung Leung
Michael Chan
Mark Smith
Darren Mack
Timothy Ainsworth
Kevin Lynch
Paul Birmingham
Jonathan Samaan
Peter Grattan
Edward Leckie
Ashley Robertson
Timothy Lupton
Michael Brennan
Anthony Giugni
Matthew Healy
James Fisher
Jonathan Jacka
Michael Tchan
James Curran
James Payten
Michael Kinna
John Purtell
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Robert Marchetto
Daniel Rose
Daniel Toohey

On a subject basis, the percentage of SIC students in the State's top 10% is presented (caution must be exercised in interpretation of results of those subjects with a low number of candidates).



Mr J. Bowie, Deputy Headmaster.

SIC STUDENTS IN TOP 10% OF SUBJECT:

2 UNIT COURSES		NUMBER OF CANDIDATES
ENGLISH 2C	26% of SIC Students in top 10%	23
2G	30% of SIC Students in top 10%	101
2U	15% of SIC Students in top 10%	64
MATHS MIS	12% of SIC Students in top 10%	34
2U	34% of SIC Students in top 10%	128
BIOLOGY	13% of SIC Students in top 10%	40
CHEMISTRY	16% of SIC Students in top 10%	67
PHYSICS	23% of SIC Students in top 10%	70
ANC HISTORY	38% of SIC Students in top 10%	13
ECONOMICS	26% of SIC Students in top 10%	123
GEN STUDIES	13% of SIC Students in top 10%	104
GEOGRAPHY	38% of SIC Students in top 10%	74
MOD HIST (P/E)	18% of SIC Students in top 10%	11
MOD HIST 2U	45% of SIC Students in top 10%	47
CHINESE	0% of SIC Students in top 10%	3
GREEK	0% of SIC Students in top 10%	2
FRENCH	25% of SIC Students in top 10%	16
ITALIAN	100% (!) of SIC Students in top 10%	1
LATIN	0% of SIC Students in top 10%	5
AGRICULTURE	0% of SIC Students in top 10%	23
IND TECH	0% of SIC Students in top 10%	15
MUSIC (BSS)	0% of SIC Students in top 10%	4
MUSIC (AMCB)	0% of SIC Students in top 10%	1
ART	24% of SIC Students in top 10%	21

3 UNIT COURSES		
ENGLISH	33% of SIC Students in top 10%	12
MATHS 3U	25% of SIC Students in top 10%	76
4U	12% of SIC Students in top 10%	25
ANC HIST	14% of SIC Students in top 10%	7
ECONOMICS	11% of SIC Students in top 10%	38
GEOGRAPHY	23% of SIC Students in top 10%	56
MOD HIST	15% of SIC Students in top 10%	20
GREEK	0% of SIC Students in top 10%	1
FRENCH	0% of SIC Students in top 10%	9
LATIN	0% of SIC Students in top 10%	2
AGRICULTURE	0% of SIC Students in top 10%	11
ART	20% of SIC Students in top 10%	1

J.G. Bowie
Deputy Headmaster

HSC 1992 ACHIEVERS

A BRIEF LOOK

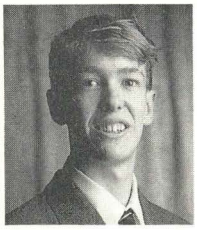
It was with considerable interest that I opened the Principal's result List on January 11, 1993 to see what had become of the class of '92. I felt a little of the apprehension of HSC Results day as I passed students opening results outside the Beecroft Post Office, their quiet jubilation and obvious relief was no doubt a common scene outside many a Post Office that day. Throughout the day at Riverview there was a constant stream of teachers anxious to check on their boys' achievements and many a happy face came to report their delight at the results. Dom Makim also appeared very early to find out his results. He was in Sydney with car trouble and the results were at home in Julia Creek.

For a class that had been challenged in so many areas in '92 they achieved excellent results showing a consistency of achievement in their subjects that led to 54 boys being placed in the top ten % of the State. Some 47.8% of the boys were in the top 20% of the State.

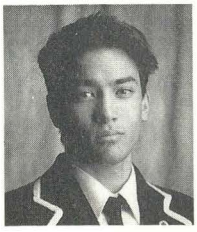
Our College Dux, Mark Allan was also dux of the HSC for the College with a very fine TER score and a seventh placing in the State for 2 unit General English. Mark had scored results in the top percentile band in five out of his six subjects, a significant factor in his excellent TER score. The only more consistent achievements in this category were those of John Egan and Michael Ward who were in the top percentile band in every one of their subjects

Our 54 in the Top 10% of the State in order of merit were:

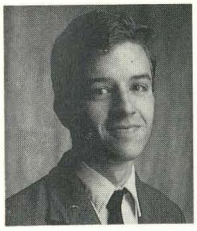
M. Allan	G. Donnellan
M. Wehrhahn	E. Johnson
T. Riemer	T. Koch
S. Kos	C. Williams
J. Egan	J. Yue
D. Murphy	M. De Gasperi
W. McCosker	A. Bomford
A. Stuart	C. Perkins
J. Chien	D. Wilson
M. Devlin	N. Ogden
A. Whealy	M. Gumbley
A. Henville	D. Mulcahy
A. Hall	T. Harris
P. Titmuss	B. Salter
M. Ward	A. Dureau
A. Randall	R. Foster
J. Heathcote	J. Thomas
H. Maccallum	D. Huntington
M. Annis-Brown	B. Smythe
S. Duffy	T. Strobl
P. De Angelis	P. Cooper
G. Sutherland	J. Brogan
T. Warhurst	N. Butler
S. Davis	J. Gale
D. Rogers	H. Hutton
N. Dynon	J. Iliffe
L. Yu	M. Schofield



M. Allan



M. Wehrhahn



T. Riemer

Congratulations also go to the following boys who topped each of these subjects at SIC:

Subject		Top student
English	2C	G. Barrett
English	2UG	S. Kos
English	2UR	A. Stuart
English	3U	Riemer/Whealy
Maths	MIS	G. Barrett
	2U	Wehrhahn/Egan
	3U	M. Allan
	4U	C. Williams
Biology		M. Ward
Chemistry		
MacCallum/Warhurst		
Physics		W. McCosker
SCLF		S. Brookes
Agric.	2U	N. DeCeusz
	3U	R. Hurst*
An. Hist.	2U	Kos/Whealy
	3U	A. Whealy
Mod. Hist.	PE	H. MacCallum
	2U	A. Whealy
	3U	T. Riemer
Ecos	2U	W. McCosker
	3U	W. McCosker
Gen. Std.		J.Dalton
Geog.	2U	A. Henville
	3U	Dynon/Henville
Hudson/Sutherland		
Chinese	2U	J. Chien
Class Grk	2U	D. Murphy
	3U	D. Murphy
French	2G	O'Sullivan
	2U	T. Riemer
	3U	T. Riemer
Latin	2U	D. Murphy
	3U	D. Murphy
Ind. Tech	2U	A. O'Brien
Music	2U	G. O'Rourke
	3U	P. Fitzgerald
Vis Art	2U	M. Annis-Brown
	3U	M. Annis-Brown



There have also been some significant scholarships awarded to date. Firstly to our College Captain, a University of Sydney Chancellor's Scholarship in Engineering, a most prestigious award scheme that couples a demanding academic programme with industry-based placement in the vacations for invaluable work experience. This should certainly keep Angus out of mischief in the long summer break! Also to Patrick Ryan and Nicholas Dynon an opportunity to spend a year in China as part of the Australian Young Scholars Scheme. David Murphy has been awarded the Cooper Scholarship in Classics and must decide whether to accept the award or progress straight to medicine – a happy dilemma! Two of our students, Matthew Zann and Michael Harkin currently have their major works for Visual Arts on display as part of ArtExpress at the Art Gallery of NSW, so, in all, some outstanding achievements from the Class of '92. Congratulations to all the boys on their results and may the Class of '93 take heart and strive even higher.

Ms K. Petherbridge
Prefect of Studies

CLASSICS DEPARTMENT

The Classics Department has had two full-time members of staff this year (and valuable part-time assistance from five others.) We have taught Latin and Greek to some 420 boys, most of whom seem to have enjoyed their experience in the formal study of one or more of these languages which are so vital to Western civilisation, and in the study of the culture and civilisation of the people who spoke them.

We have done many interesting things this year, notably hosting the Year 11 Dinner and providing a considerable input into the combined schools performance of "Antigone" and "Dido".

At the Dinner on June 11th, over 120 Year 11 students and some fifteen teachers from eighteen schools met in the S.I.C. Memorial Hall for a splendidly Lucullan feast. The Guest of Honour was Mr Edmund Roarty, late Classics Master of S.I.C., and the speaker was Mr David Raeburn, late Headmaster of Whitgift School in London, and now a teacher of Greek at Oxford University. The speech of thanks was made by Matthew Lyons of S.I.C. It was a very successful and enjoyable night and we hope to be the hosts again next year.





Of Mr Raeburn's production of Sphocles' "Antigone" and of "Dido", the adaptation of Virgil's "Aeneid", Book IV, and of our boy's splendid contribution towards these most successful performances in the original languages, see the Drama section.

Because of clashes, first with the 1st Semester examinations, and then with the Greek and Latin plays, we were unable to take part in the Reading Competition and the Year 8 Latin Camp. However, we have taken steps to avoid these clashes next year, and hope to have success and fun at both in 1993.

In Terms III and IV, the Department has had the pleasure of a Classics Room in which we have displayed useful maps and photographs of reproductions of the Roman Forum, a Roman fort, etc. It has made it easier to use other teaching aids too, and we have been most grateful to Fr. Headmaster for making it available for it has undoubtedly enhanced the Classics at S.I.C.

Given sufficient support, the Department hopes to take a group of boys from years 9, 10, and 11 to Greece next year in the Easter holidays, with a side excursion to Rome, Pompeii and Herculaneum. The Eternal City, as well as the Forbidden City, may yet resound to the ringing tones of students from S.I.C.

Margaret Rock
Classics

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International is an organisation which focuses on writing letters on behalf of prisoners of conscience. That is, those who have been imprisoned due to religious, ethical, moral, humanitarian, philosophical, political or similar reasons.

The boys meet every two weeks in the Religious Education room. This year the meetings have involved not only writing letters, but having two great guest speakers and a video explaining the great deed Amnesty International does.

"Amnesty International Candle Day" took place on October 23rd and proved to be a great success with many of the boys generously volunteering to sell the many badges at various prices.

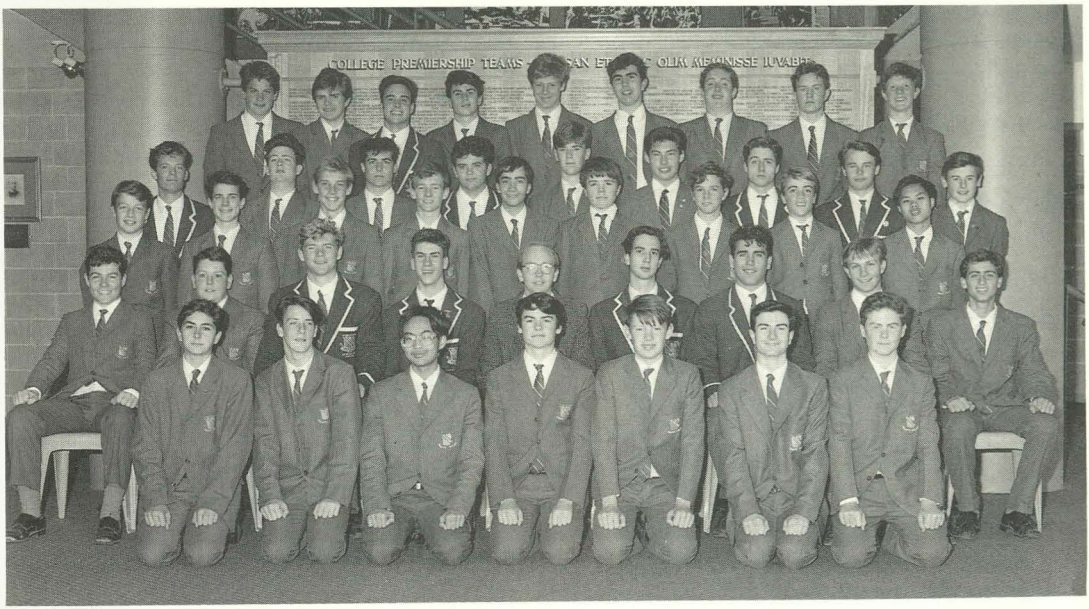
The committee for this year involved -

Miles Mallick (Year 12)
Nick Ogden (Year 12)
Nick Marchetto (Year 11)

I thank them for their support and enthusiasm.

This year has seen a larger number of boys attending the meetings and we hope this trend continues.

C. Gould



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Back Row: *P.Messara, L.Carroll, R.Holdsworth, O.Barbagallo, L.Kelly, G.O'Mahoney, M.Poole, A.Hogan, T.Dobbin.*

4th Row: *S.Wright, D.Wright, L.Sheridan, N.Finn, D.Stinson, A.Sidaway, P.Harragon, D.Gesterkamp, S.Jennings.*

3rd Row: *A.Pezzutti, J.Cook, M.White, N.Le Fevre, J.C.Branch, A.McColl, D.Perry, D.Rowland.*

2nd Row: *M.Allchin, L.Elliott, N.Ogden, M.Mallick, Mr C.Gould, N.Marchetto, A.Wall, A.McGuren, M.Izzo.*

Front Row: *P.Muhlen-Shulte, S.Roddy, A.Mak, A.Haynes, T.Delaney, B.Kelly, J.Norrie.*

VOICE OF THE CHILDREN DAY

The scene was set in Parliament House for 36 young people (12 of whom attended our school) to give State politicians their perceptions of the State's problems - AND to provide solutions for them!

Voice of the Children Day, 27 October, 1992, at Parliament House, was the vehicle which hopefully would influence the State's decision makers and pave the way for major changes in legislation.

The event was the reality of a vision achieved by 14 year old Jeremy Heimans, National Australia Day Council Australian Achiever, and one of the foremost students at Sydney Boys' High School.

Young people between 12 and 18 years from all over the State were asked to submit their ideas and proposals for a better future. Over 1,000 entries were received, 36 of which were selected as finalists. The 12 finalists from our school were:

Timothy Barry	Yr 7
Christopher Kline	Yr 8
Benjamin Small	Yr 9
Hayden Kemp	Yr 10
Shaun Moriart	Yr 10
James Eyers	Yr 10
Eugene Cheung	Yr 10
Angus Woods	Yr 10
Timothy Ogilvie	Yr 10
Gavin Knight	Yr 10
John Attrid,	Yr 11
Alexis Lupis	Yr 11

Many schools adopted the Voice of the Children competition as a project and, in fact, our school ran it as the major "Headmaster's Prize" project of the year with a number of students agreeing that Voice of the Children was the best project they had undertaken.

The depth of research, the creativity in providing solutions, and the application of forward planning and long term strategies are impressive and provide a model for future welfare of the State and of Australia.

The result of Voice of the Children Day was that the 10 most innovative solutions to our problems were declared by the young people to more than 70 politicians in attendance. These solutions covered issues ranging from youth homelessness to the economy, public transport and youth justice. All the delegates' proposals were featured in the "Voice of the Children Day Book of Proposals."

"Voice of the Children Day provides the vehicle for young people to influence major change in the State. Their proposals are innovative and it's wonderful to see them finally having an opportunity to express them. I'm confident that some of their ideas may soon become legislation," claimed Jeremy on the day.

Following the proceedings each delegate received a certificate and a McDonalds parker pen, with the 10 finalists receiving an additional pocket organiser. With the presentations finished we then gathered over lunch with the politicians to discuss ideas and share their opinions.

The "Voice of the Children's Day" was a great success and a day in which all the delegates and finalists should remember as a truly historic event.

G. Knight
Yr. 10

VALE

JOHN BEAUMONT

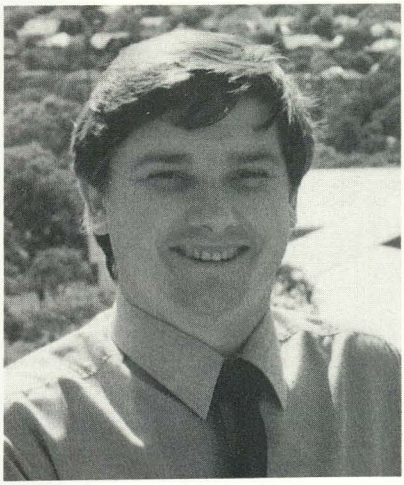
For six years John Beaumont has brought a warmth, exuberance and enthusiasm to life at Riverview. His energy and flair as a teacher, boarding master, sports coach, tutor, year master and administrator has left an indelible mark on his students, their parents and his colleagues.

As a tutor in Claver House his concern for his charges and their positive development was foremost. He knew his tutees well and skilfully motivated them to higher achievements. He always had a warm welcome for the new student to the school.

John's ability to motivate the athlete became legendary. His coaching of the First and Second Fours in Rowing, his Rugby teams and his guidance of the athletes as Director of the sport was done with such commitment and direction that many boys were drawn to the sport because of his presence.

John, his lovely wife Terri and young son Coady leave Riverview to take up an appointment at St. Augustine's, Cairns. John's involvement in the life of the College has been exemplary. His presence has made the school a much richer place.

C. Hayes



John Beaumont, Senior School Master.

JEANNE DUBE

Fourteen years ago, Mrs Jeanne Dube joined the Science staff from the N.S.W. Department of Education as laboratory assistant.

She had many qualities including outstanding generosity.

Jeanne also helped out as cook on the boys' retreats. Many of the Jesuit Community remain grateful for her kindness to them as well as her culinary skills during the Christmas holidays at Gerroa.

She contributed to the unity of a large department with her memory for birthdays and special occasions, and her hospitality in hosting Christmas in July each year at her home.

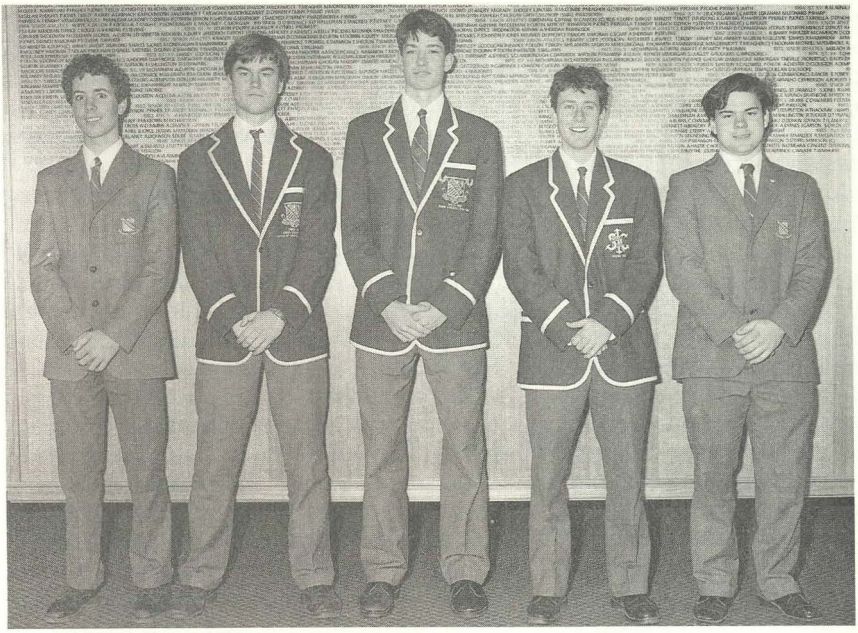
Above all Jeanne will be remembered for her loyalty, to both her colleagues and the school. As she leaves us to take up a new appointment, we wish her well in her new position which we know will provide her with an opportunity to use her talents to the fullest.

J. Reed

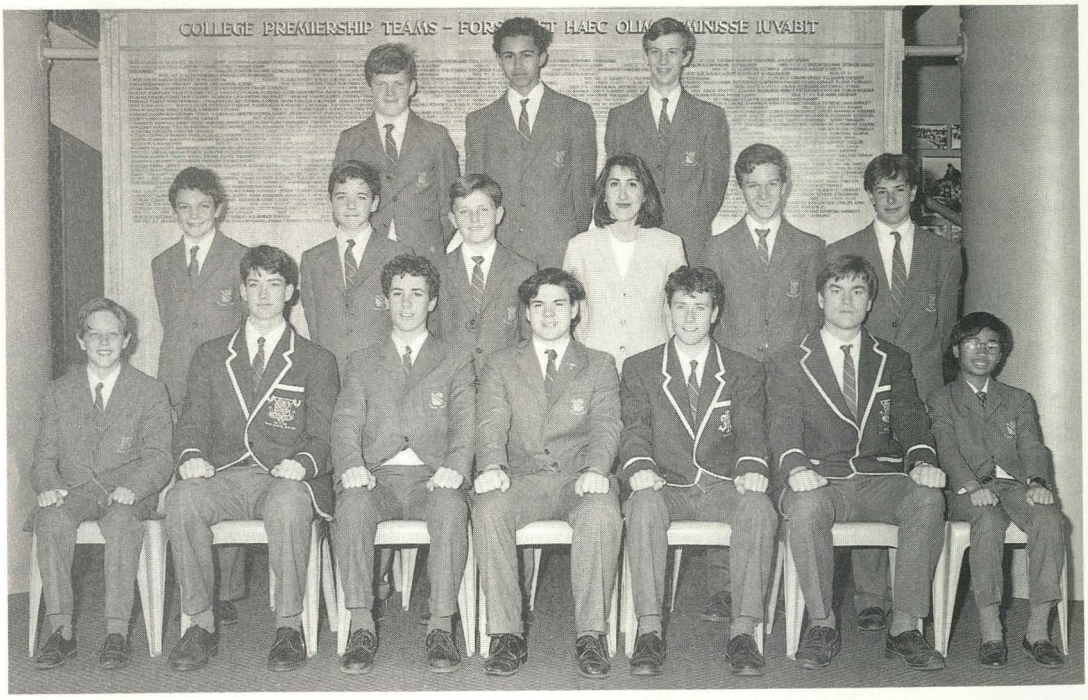


Mrs Dube.

CHESS

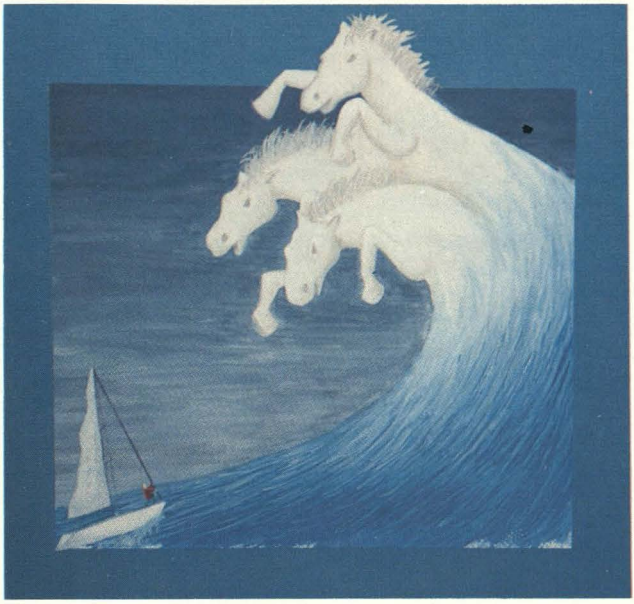


1ST CHESS TEAM
P.McCormack, J.Brogan (C), P.Batten, H.Thistlewood, D.Laverack.a



SENIOR AND JUNIOR CHESS TEAMS
Back Row: *M.McGoldrick, D.Teague, M.Lewis.* **2nd Row:** *C.Hall, P.Priestley, D.Conroy, Miss L.Seehofer, J.Cahill, G.Comyns.* **Front Row:** *M.Skellern, P.Batton, P.McCormack, D.Laverack, H.Thistlewood, J.Brogan, V.Guevara.*

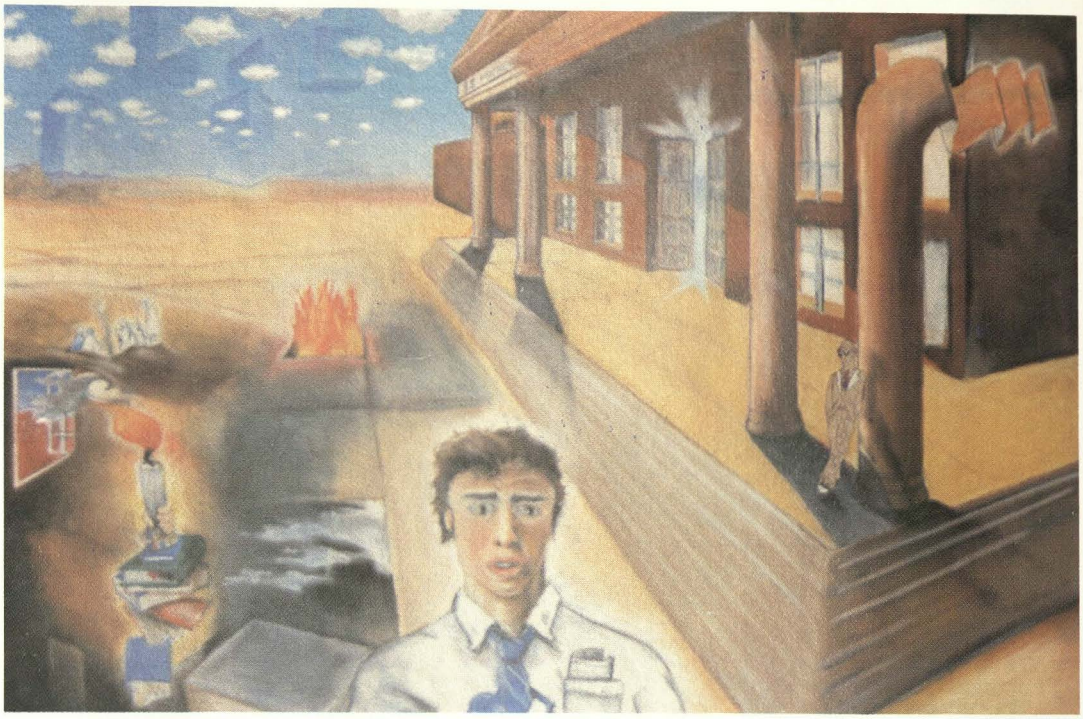
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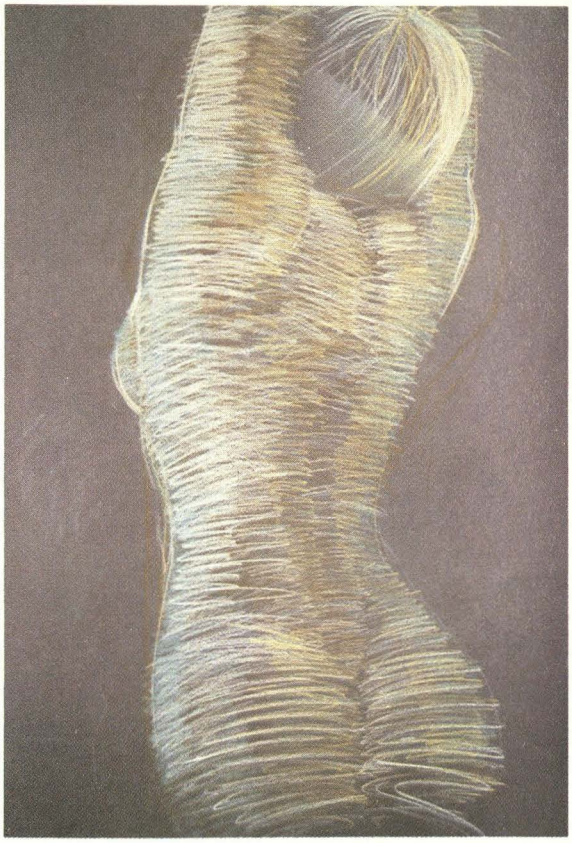
'Odyssey of the Modern Mariner' *by Jon Boys.*



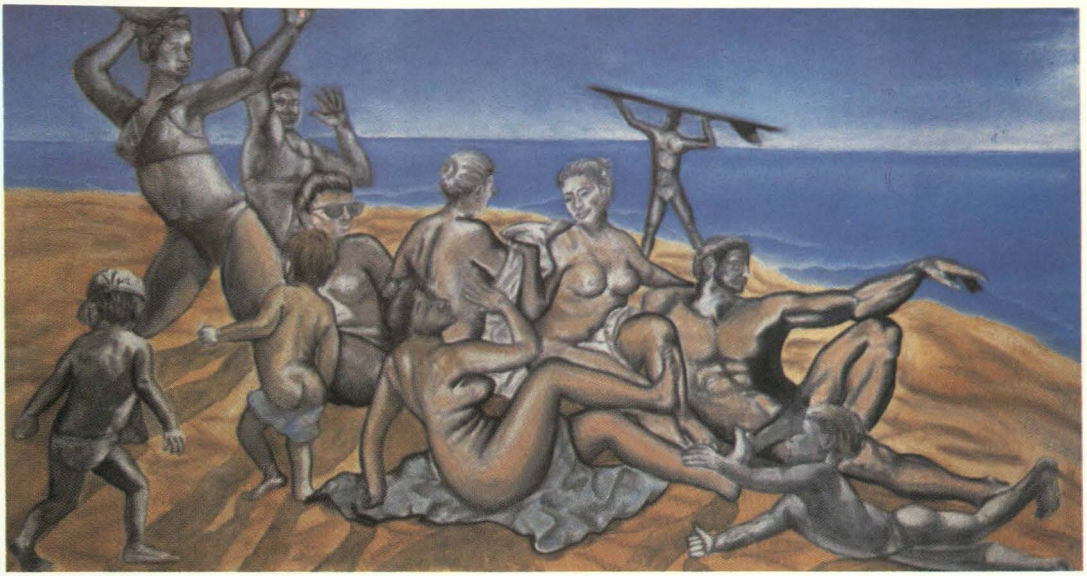
'Cultural Discourse' *by Michael Annis-Brown*



'Do You Want to Buy
an Art Style?'
by Peter Hanley



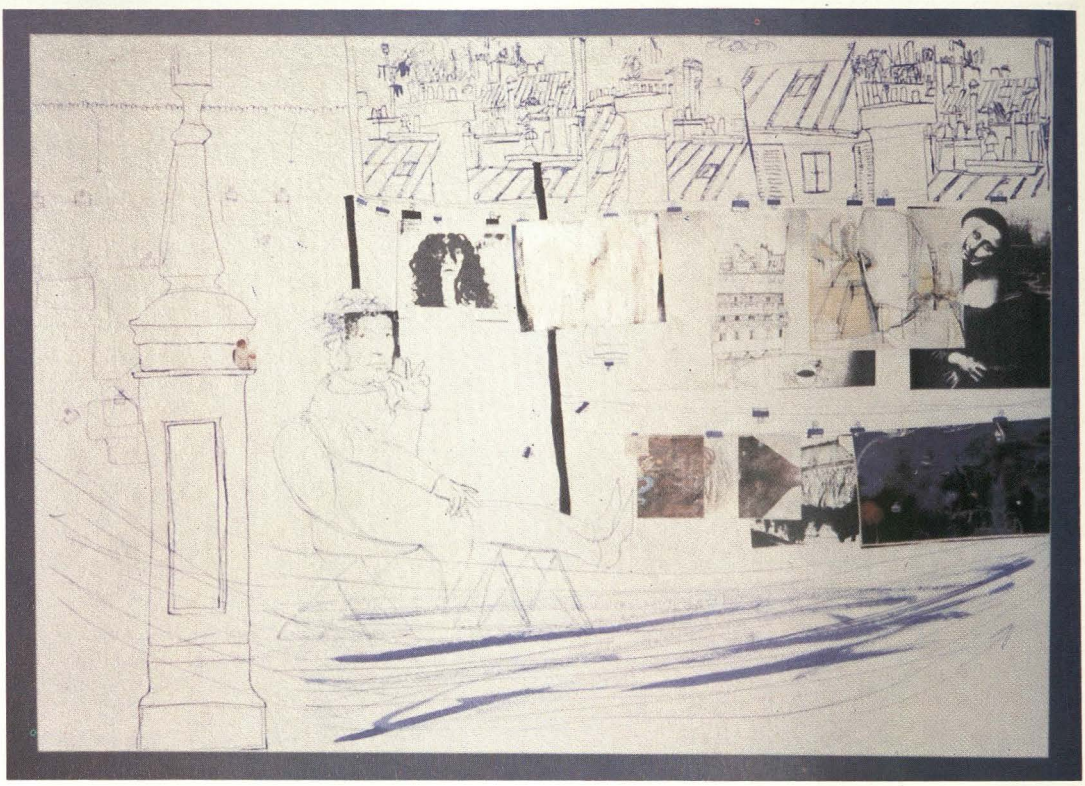
'Figures of My
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by Alexander Boyle.



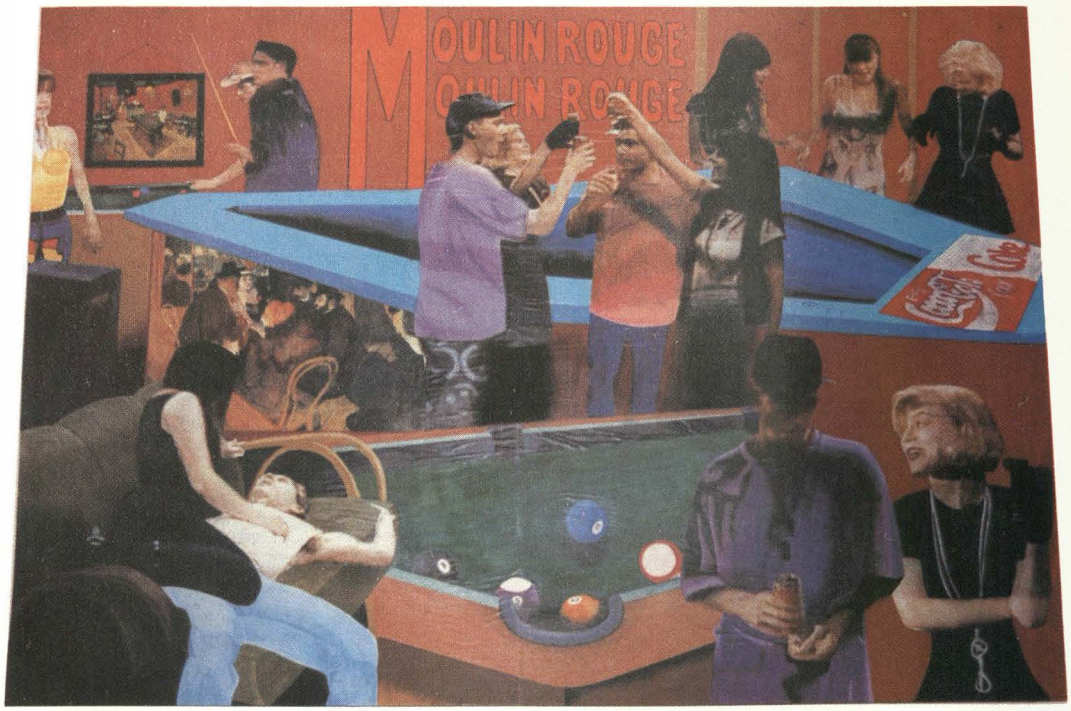
'Beach Classics'
by Greg Tannock



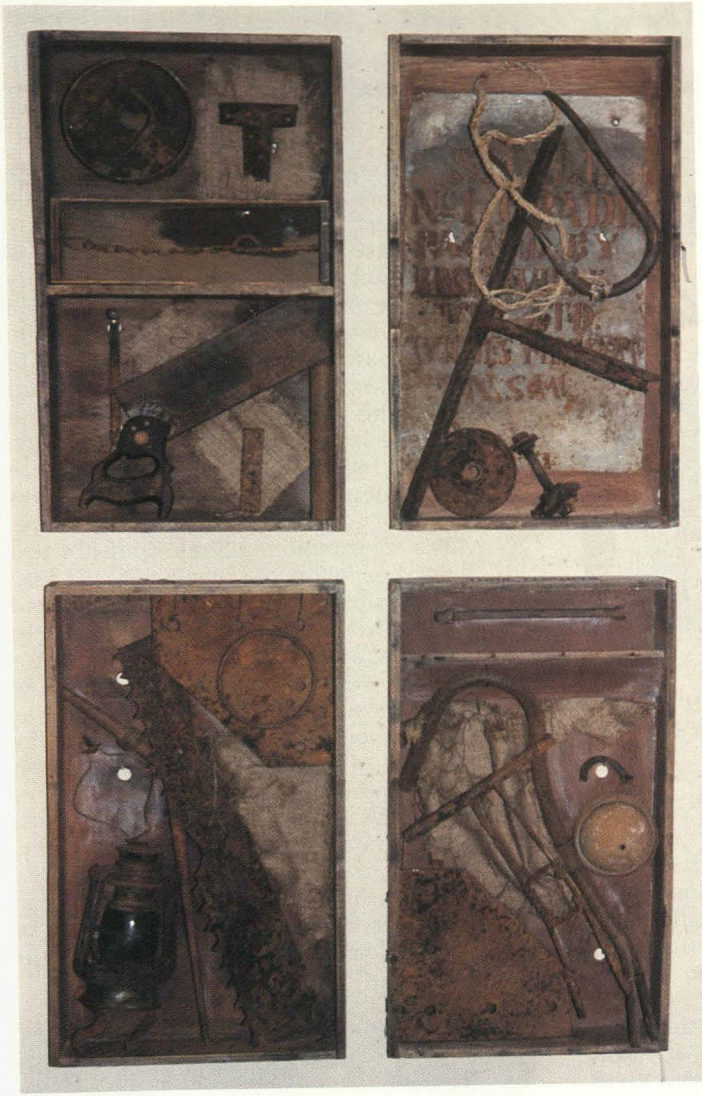
'Generations Apart'
by Ben Salter



'After Whitley' *by Dan McGlinchey.*



'Bar of Soap' *by Nigel Tutty*



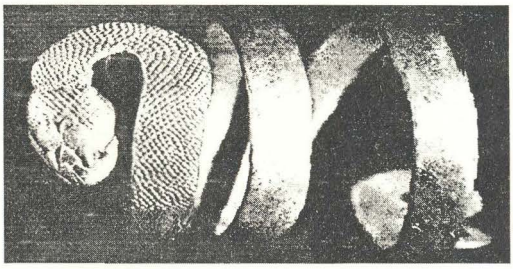
"Memories of
Myravale"
by David Camphin.



'The Balance of
Power'
by Matthew Zann.

Antony and Cleopatra.

By William Shakespeare



POPINJAY PRODUCTIONS'
WALKABOUT PRESENTATION,
March 5, 6, 7, 8

Many of Shakespeare's plays were probably conceived as private commissions, and several were performed in the spacious grounds of houses belonging to the Elizabethan gentry. Imagination transformed those grounds into deserted islands, magical forests, battlefields. It was the same imagination, invoked by Popinjay over four evenings in early March this year, which transformed the grounds of Saint Ignatius' College and the Lane Cove River into Rome and Egypt and the Mediterranean Sea.

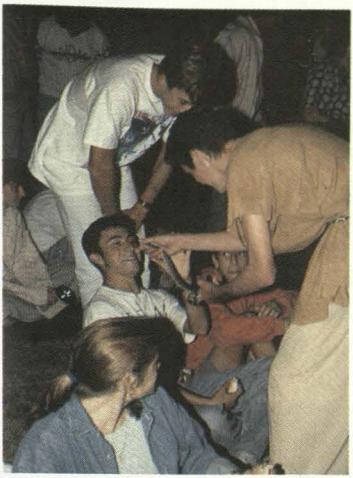
The tickets for Popinjay's Antony & Cleopatra were sold as invitations to picnic by the river, and most of the audience arrived in time to picnic during the first Act, fortifying themselves for the unfolding tragedy. As this was to be a 'walkabout' production, contingencies had to be made for any over-fortified persons unable to walk about, so Andrew Henville, as the Clown, was commissioned to manage the addled and the overprimed and to generally navigate the production as it set sail with audience on board.

Henville and his snake - we must not forget the snake - coaxed, bullied and pampered the audience into following the performance from anchorage to anchorage. While brute force and a fear of snakes was enough to get everyone to follow the players around the grounds of the College, Henville's contribution to Shakespeare's text also helped us follow the play itself. As well as navigating the production, he also steered our minds. Mr Melvyn Morrow's apt lines were well-executed, and with Henville's enthusiasm, were well-suited to the task of bringing the whole production together.

The cast worked hard at overcoming the inclemencies of exterior productions. Their voices were well-projected and their actions were nicely exaggerated. The three Roman leaders - Tristan Harris as Mark Antony, Patrick Fitzgerald as Octavius Caesar and Matthew Devlin as Lepidus - were excellent in their roles, maintaining the tension of ambitions in conflict throughout. All of the







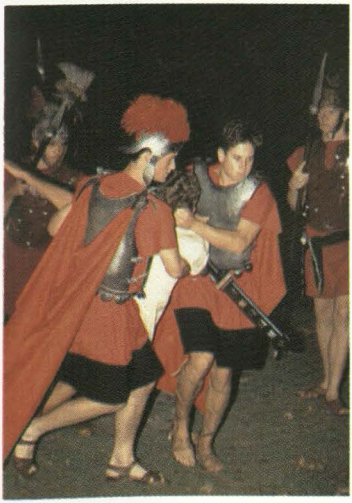
characters were well drawn, and well-served by costumes and props which embellished their general types. Even Robert Palmer's thick blonde hair failed to undermine his contribution to the 'Egyptianess' of Cleopatra's court - his Mardian made a strong case for peroxide eunuchs. Tristan Harris represented the mixing of Roman and Egyptian blood with poise and a good sense of measure. Patrick Fitzgerald and Kate O'Connell (as Octavia) carried their roles with partrician eclat. The main female lead, Maryanne Puntoriero, was singularly outstanding. One suspects that age will most definitely not wither Miss Puntoriero.

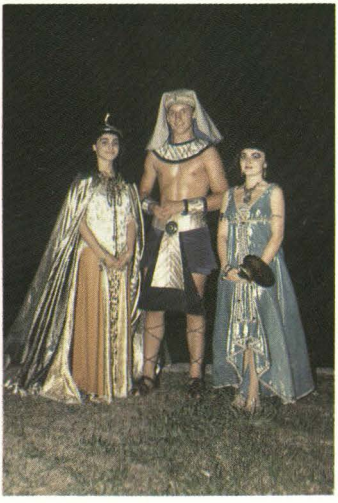
The cast was large, and necessarily so - more than anything else, because the stage was so large and the settings so spacious. The Australian Opera sets and props were well deployed, offsetting the alienation which can occur between audience and action in a very large theatre. But it was the well-drilled, well-placed cast which filled the space with relevance. Any exterior production in the grounds of Saint Ignatius' College will evoke a certain charm, but not every one can be spectacular. Spectacle depends on the elements of surprise and the right to use of contrast. The scene at the wharf was a focal point for these elements, with burning ships and battling soldiers conjured out of air, men escaping overboard and commanders looking down and commenting from high above the action.

Each of the several changes of performance space was executed at the right time to move the audience before complacency set in. While the production demanded much of the audience - their attention and their physical stamina - its success was in the way in which it fully engaged us. From the walk down to the boatsheds at the beginning, between soldiers on guard and smoking braziers, past Roman and Egyptian street tableaux, to the funereal pyre on third field, the story of Antony and Cleopatra and their respective worlds was an enjoyable, and at times, exhilarating spectacle.

A. Renshaw

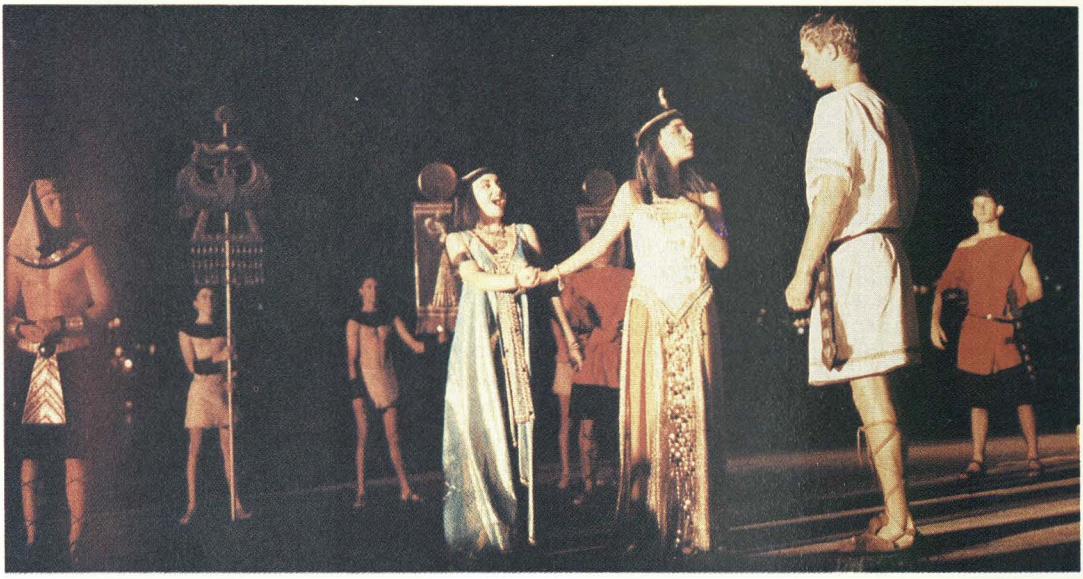








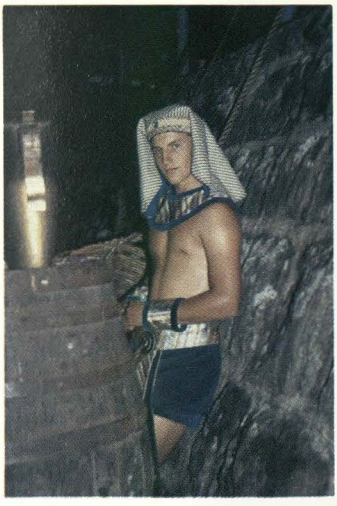




Robert Palmer as Mardian, Kirstie Hutton as Charmian, Maryanne Puntoriero as Cleopatra and Tristan Harris as Antony.







JOSEPH AND HIS AMAZING TECHNICOLOUR DREAMCOAT

The reasons for the merry success of Joseph And His Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat are not hard to find: the show is ideal for schools; the production shrewdly locked into the jaunty directness of the lyrics and music; the quality of the singing and accompaniment was excellent; and Luke Redmond's first rate performance as the Narrator held the evening together engagingly and, at times with real pizzaz.

The first five letters of the word "musical" are the most important. A poor libretto/book can kill a musical, but unless a show leaves its audience singing, it is for all intents and purposes a flop. Mr. O'Connor knows what musicals are about and drilled his cast to deliver the goods, often in great style. Luke Redmond put across songs with sparkle and more than a dash of musicianship. Whenever he appeared - which was most of the time - the stage came alive. He looked like an escapee from Cabaret, a younger Joel Grey, and had much of that star's theatrical electricity. As the enthusiastic applause attested, Redmond walked away with the evening's performance honours.

Ian Hopkinson's mellow voice made the most of Joseph's tuneful ballads. Andrew McInerney led the talented band of Jospeh's brothers with confidence and authority, while the three-football-team-strong chorus reflected in their assured singing their coaches' knowledge of how to succeed in musical showbusiness by not only really trying but also by demanding the best.

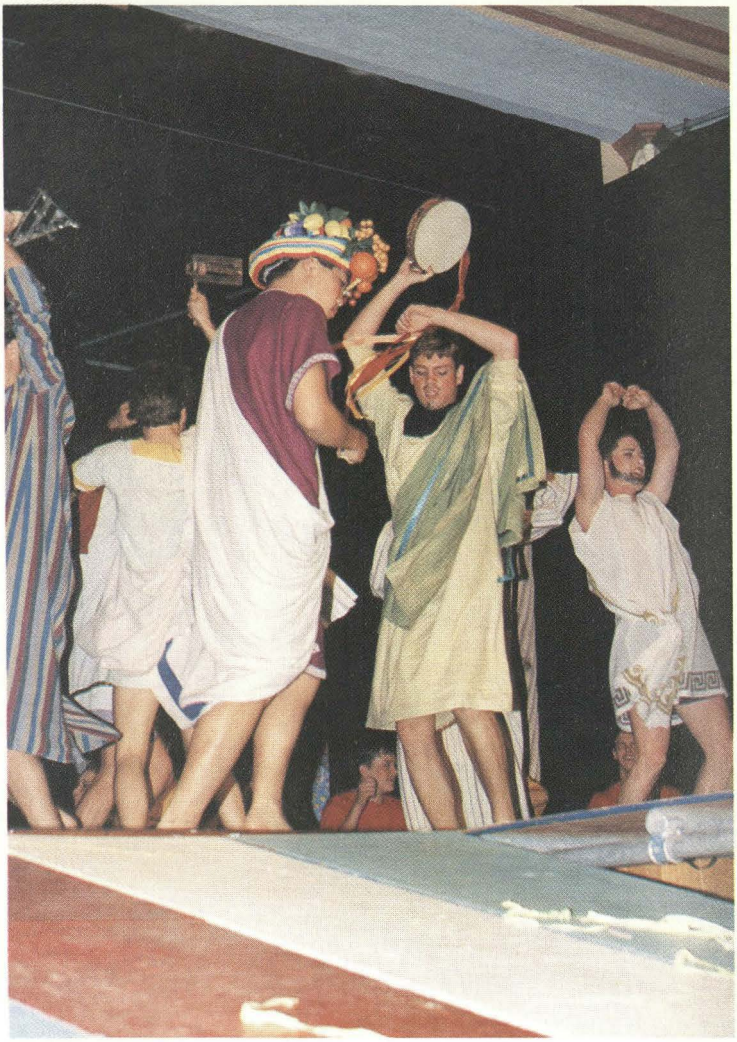
In their jeans and designer technicoloured T-shirts (origins by Allison Wright) the company came across as enjoying themselves immensely and just happening to dance together when simple choreography



Ian Hopkinson, as Joseph sings once again to another packed house during the short season of Lloyd-Weber's Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat *during the last week of Term 1 this year.*



Joseph (Ian Hopkinson) tells his brothers of their vices, closely watched by the Narrator (Luke Redmond).



The Brothers, led by David Cheok, Andrew McInerney, and Luke Hartman dance their way through the memorable Calypso number.

was required. The restricted stage space was neatly used, and the inventively arranged scaffolding allowed for a variety of groupings and reasonable ease of movement. The technicolour bows were superb - a marvellous final visual coup! James Duivenbode's lighting made the most of the Memorial Hall's limited resources, while Jeremy Garling's professional stage management kept the numerous transitions smooth.

One or two performances in smaller roles stood out. Simon McInerney coped well with the less than rewarding role of Jacob; Kurt Rettenmaier set the hall cheering as Pharaoh the Pelvis; David Cheok, a cross between Harry Belafonte and Carmen Miranda, calypsoed riotously; and Henry Bateman was by far the best of the brothers, singing, acting and dancing with vevre and - what is much more difficult - with intelligence. He should shine in future productions. I suspect, too, that I was not the only one to enjoy Bernadette Steffel's all too brief cameo appearance.

Mr Anthony Renshaw's production was economical and not infrequently delightfully clever. "One More Angel In Heaven" was given a deliciously tongue-in-cheek country and western flavour, complete with horse carcass. "Those Canaan Days" set the audience laughing with its Gallic shrugs and exaggerated Aznavour nostalgia, and the aisle entrances were used to comic effect, especially for the energetic introduction of the brothers.

One major rule of theatre is that audiences are never wrong, unlike critics who frequently are. "Joseph" wowed its audience and left them clapping and cheering for more. This kind of showbiz success makes all the effort over endless weekends worthwhile and rewarding, and recognition of their commendable achievement was written on the company's faces as they took their well deserved encore.

M. Morrow

HOT SENSUOUS COOL POETRY

One of the hardest things that students have to learn is that poetry begins and ends as sound: rhythmic sound, discordant sound, smooth sound, rough sound, hot, sensuous or cool sound - the qualities change but the medium is constant. Students are not challenged often enough to hear the poetry they study. Reading it silently without vocalising it is not enough. Popinjay Productions' dramatised readings of the HSC poems of Keats and Gray was just the thing to get them out of what Ted Hughes called the 'dark hole of the head' and into the more appropriate hole of the ear.

The parlour was an excellent setting for the Keats poems, lending the recitations a temporal authenticity and giving the boys a chance to magnify the intimacy of the selected poems. The mellow voice of Nicholas Ogden kept the audience steady as the seven speakers, one by one, gave us a different insight into the full range of Keats' poetic voice. Barney Chittick and Dominic Furlong deserve special mention: Barney for his willingness to look his audience in the eye and so engage their listening, and Dominic for his nicely-balanced song of melancholy. Andrew McInerney's taste for all things French lent his 'Belle Dame' an authentic mercilessness. All of the readers were generous and sympathetic in their efforts, and the ensemble as a whole managed, at least for this member of the audience, to convey a feeling of having conversed with Keats on a personal level and of coming away afterwards with an old friend newly met.

Mr Melvyn Morrow informed the audience at the end of the Keats recitations that they represented the 'hot and sensuous' part of the evening. The 'cool' was to come, and come it did. We were moved to the antarctic theatrette and seated on the stage while Robert Gray lounged around the stalls and the dress circle and told us how it was. For many of the audience, it was their first meeting with Robert Gray and the eight boys voicing his concerns were convincing and chronically cool. James McConochie's laid-back reading of 'Meatworks' constrasted starkly with the subject matter and so horrified the audience nicely. And despite the horror, McConochie maintained his cool, which horrified us even more. Justin Stack gave us Robert Gray the soft romantic, and 'Late Ferry' showed us that coolness doesn't always exclude honesty. Luke Redmond's reading of 'The Dusk' deserves special mention. He managed to give himself up to the poem well enough to transcend the merely cool and attain sincerity and tenderness. Will McCosker's role as anchor was solid, and his valiant 'Diptych' showed commitment and purpose.

The Gray poems were well-dramatised, with Jeremy Garling's great lighting maintaining the sparseness of the poetry and Peter Titmuss's clarinet cooly doodling in between the poems. The musical phrases by Jeremy Sutherland and Mark Roache echoed the refrains of the poetry nicely. Mr Melvyn Morrow' deft hand was obvious throughout, both in overall conception and in detail, although it was difficult to accurately specify which of the 'hot and sensuous' was Melvynian and which of the 'cool' was Morrowvian. Irrelevant in any case. A terrific hour-and-a half: thank you Popinjay.

A. Renshaw

MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL

T.S. Eliot's, "Murder in the Cathedral" was presented this October by Riverview students in Year 10, with students from Loreto Kirribilli, Year 9, providing the chorus of the Women of Canterbury.

Programme Notes written by Brendan Plant were valuable for the audience enabling them to situate the action of the play within its historical perspective.

The Chorus of the Women of Canterbury opened the play against the stark set designed by the director and executed by Alexander Seton and Daniel Johnston. The Maintenance Department erected the set. The opening chorus was tentative but the girls gained in strength and confidence as the play progressed. Longer speeches were distributed throughout the chorus and the effect of various voices gave impact to their utterances. The audience was caught up in the historical movement, the fears, strong feelings and prophetic function evoked by those students.

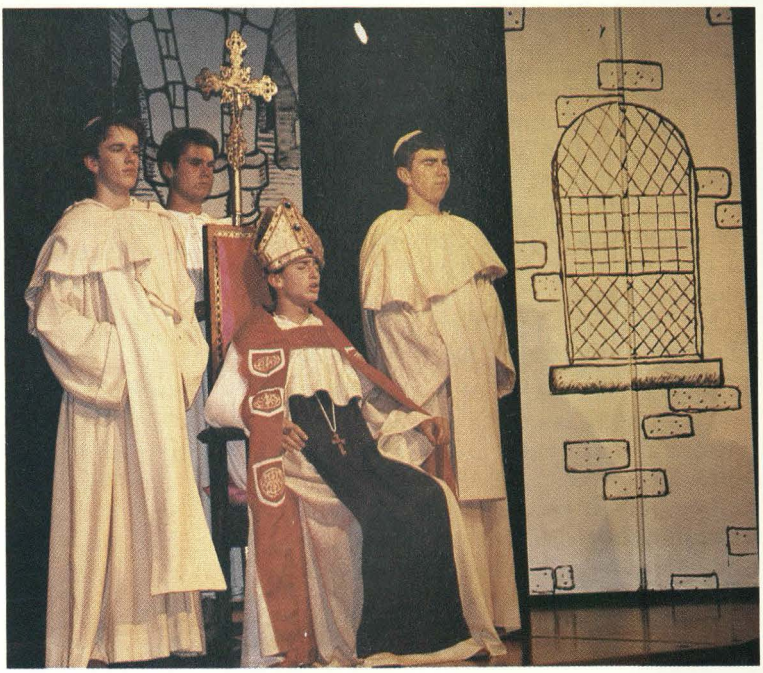
Michael Izzo gave an excellent and confident performance in the central role of Becket. His portrayl of the Archbishop of Canterbury embraced a wide range of feelings, of particular impact was the sense of peace and acceptance he displayed in his sermon on Christmas morning. Not only did the dialogue convey Becket's increased self-knowledge and insight into martyrdom, but Michael's thoughtful delivery to the audience reinforced this same message. Michael's total authority in his order to "Unbar the door" was extraordinarily compelling and showed the maturity of this young actor to sense the dignity, strength and integrity of Becket. In some dialogue with the knights, anger and indignation would have been better expressed in more feeling and modulated tones, but overall it was a very credible performance showing maturity and authority.

Paul Madden was most effective in his role as Messenger. His delivery was clear and he managed to catch the restrained passion familiar to all ambassadors.

The four Tempters convincingly led Thomas Becket through his inner struggle to compromise and avoid martyrdom or to "Seek the way of martyrdom...to be high in heaven." In these powerful roles, Justin Norrie, Brendan Plant, Paul Hunyor and Benjamin Kelly gave distinctive performances revealing insights into temptation which struck a chord with the lives of the audience.

The demeanour of the five priests, Craig Baldwin, Henry Bateman, Gregory O'Mahoney, Daniel Johnston and Alexander Seton showed the support of the priests for Becket and in the most poignant scene in the play, the murder of the Archbishop, their stage presence revealed sensitivity and feeling to the scene being enacted.

The costuming of the knights was particularly effective. Their hooded appearance added a sense of the villainous



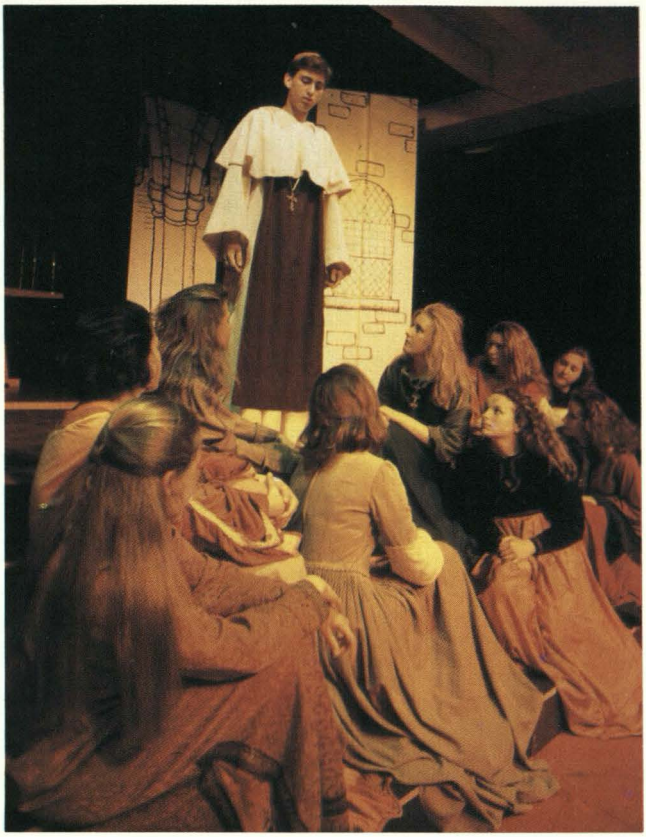
Left to right: *Henry Bateman, Craig Baldwin, Michael Izzo, Greg O'Mahoney in* Murder in the Cathedral.

and evil intent of these men. Their chorus work was made exceptionally threatening by the energy and vitality of its delivery. After the murder, when the knights left the action of the play to confront the audience and justify their motives for killing the Archbishop, the informality and colloquial nature of their address gave the audience pause to assess their own reactions to twentieth-century evils where we allow people "at least the credit for being completely disinterested in this business."

All costuming for this production was subdued in colour adding a visual sombreness to the unjustifiable murder of the Archbishop of Canterbury "...who was, after all, a great man."

The Stage Crew under the competent guidance of the Stage Manager, Jeremy Garling, effectively managed the stage lighting and worked efficiently and inconspicuously to change the scenes to represent the movement in action from the outside of, to the inside of the Cathedral.

Cast members are to be congratulated on the clear delivery and enunciation which enabled their audience to follow the action with ease. "Murder in the Cathedral" is a poet's play, and the effectiveness of poetry - of "sounds in harmony" - depends on the instrument that speaks it. Mr Michael Pope directed his cast well, and all are to be thanked for their successful attempt to serve the Muse with honesty and clarity.

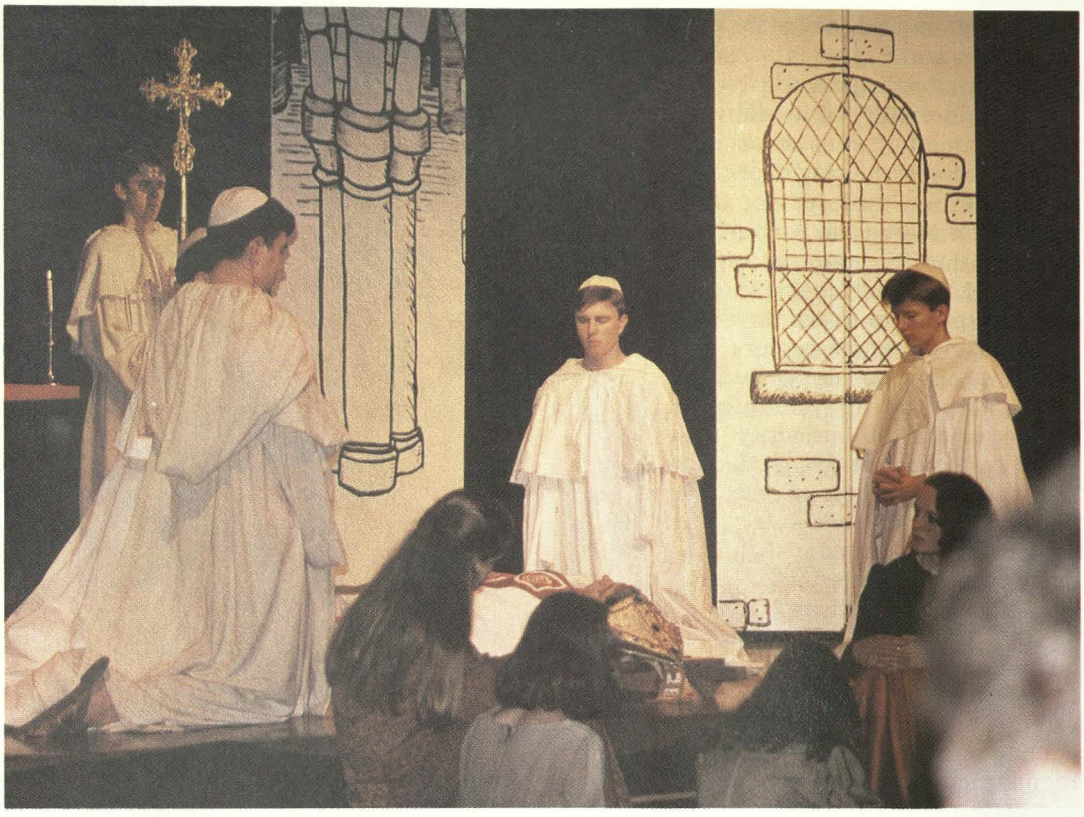


M. Izzo in Murder in the Cathedral.

SR J. Clancy
C.S.J.



From left to right: *Craig Murray, Paul Hunyor, Marcus Wilson, in* Murder in the Cathedral.



Murder in the Cathedral



Full cast of Murder in the Cathedral.

"BROADWAY BARD" -A CABARET

As the Bard came to Broadway so we flocked to the Wallace Wing for Popinjay's latest production. Mr Melvyn Morrow brought together, in an unlikely but inspired combination, excerpts from Shakespeare's plays such as "Hamlet", "Merchant of Venice" and "Love's Labour's Lost", and hits from well-known Broadway shows such as "Phantom of the Opera" and "My Fair Lady".

In a cabaret setting in which the audience was waited upon by cast members, we were treated to a performance of such quality that it was easy to forget that the performers were school-boys. The company coped well with the last minute change of venue from the roof-garden to the top-floor classrooms. The only jarring notes were the technical hitches - microphones that faded in and out and the occasional changes in amplification levels.

The opening number "Everything's Coming Up Shakespeare" - a cleverly re-worded version of Sondheim's "Everything's Coming Up Roses" - performed by Luke Redmond and Company, set the tone for the evening - lively and energetic. Daniel Johnston emerged as the "find" of the show in "I Believe in You" and in the delightful "Sara Lee". He has a fine sense of comedy which will be developed as his stage career progresses.

To the delight of the audience Henry Bateman and Patrick Maguire introduced each item with reminisences of their "past performances" and with unceasing verbal sparring which culminated in "Insults" - a collection of some of Shakespeare's most vitriolic comments.

"Love Changes Everything" was performed splendidly by Brendan Plant, Craig Baldwin and Luke Redmond, giving an example of singing that was well-balanced and varied in tone, volume and strength. The same can be said of "I Won't Send Roses" sung by David Stinson, and "One More Walk Around the Garden". The latter two songs captured a sense of pathos that was in strong contrast to Luke Redmond's flash and showmanship of "Razzle Dazzle".

Ian Hopkinson, charmed us with "Music of the Night" and "The Impossible Dream" with great sensitivity and control. Ian seemed more comfortable with the songs than the poetry as did Alex Seton who gave a spirited performance of "Why Can't a Woman Be More Like a Man".

Andrew McInerney's rendition of "Anthem" from "Chess" was a moving expression of patriotism that contrasted strongly with his maniacal "Epiphany" from "Sweeney Todd".

"That's Entertainment", the show's finale, gave the Company - the soloists and, Henry Bateman, Patrick Maguire, Liam Kelly and Ashley Hogan - the opportunity to impress the audience again with its singing, dancing and performing skills.

The band, under the direction of Miss Angela Burkett, was professional in its handling of many difficult arrangements and in its sympathetic support of the singers.

Mrs Dominique Marturia's design of "Broadway Bard" was understated but effective as the "basic black" of the performers was relieved by colourful socks, ties and props. The choreographer Jo Prevost - provided the boys with routines that did not tax too sorely their dancing ability but which enabled them to show off their varying talents.

The audience on Friday night was well-entertained and vocal in praising a show that combined the best of Broadway with the best of the Bard. The show's greatest strengths lay in the enthusiasm, flamboyance, and the fine dramatic and musical abilities of the Company and the Musicians. Mr Melvyn Morrow has once again demonstrated not only his own great talents as a writer and director, but also his ability to inspire a cast of school-boys to perform with professionalism and maturity. The night was indeed a night of "Entertainment".

Miss E. O'Halloran

CLASSICAL DRAMA WITH STUDENTS FROM S.I.C.

On 4th, 5th and 6th September at the Packer Theatre, Ascham School, and on the 13th September at the Greek-style open-air theatre at "Leuralla", home of Mr. Clive Evatt in the Blue Mountains, fifteen S.I.C. boys from Years 10 and 11, together with fifty students from ten other schools, took part in two splendid performances of excerpts from Sopocles' "Antigone" and of "Dido", adapted from Virgil's "Aeneid" Book IV.

The boys were fortunate indeed to have the opportunity of working for three months with a Director who has produced many plays in the original Latin and Greek in England, Australia, and, on one memorable occasion, at Delphi.

In his notes, the Director, Mr. David Raeburn, now a teacher of Greek at Oxford University, writes of how "... the two pieces are linked in an interesting way. Both Antigone and Dido are women destroyed by the operations of a man's world.

But Sophocles' and Virgil's message seems to go well beyond that. Creon's tragedy is much more significant than Antigone's; devotion to the city-state which tramples on basic human ties and feelings can rebound disastrously on a ruler's head. Virgil similarly brings out the conflict between Rome's glory as an empire and the human suffering which this entailed. Dido has to be destroyed, just as Carthage had to be destroyed, so that Rome could pursue her imperial destiny without a rival. Yet she is not a wicked woman; she excites great sympathy and compassion as we watch her subtly delineated psychological breakdown. Virgil seems to be making the point that the path to Rome's greatness is strewn with the bodies of innocent victims. This tension between the needs of the state on the one hand, and human rights and values on the other is absolutely timeless."

The production of "Antigone" was brilliant. All the characters wore variations of terracotta and black, with masks, and they looked as if they had stepped down from an Antheanian vase. Our James Twomey was a wonderful "Teiresias", with a quavering voice and great authority; Justin Norrie was a moving "Haemon" and Hugo Thistlewood a suitably argumentative Guard. The version included just half of the 1353 lines of the original text, and each of the choral "songs" beautifully produced with due respect for the poetry and the qualities of each boy's voice, was 'prefaced by an English translation which sums up the essential images of the poetry.' The Greek chorus included Liam Kelly, Matthew Lyons, Brandan Plant, Alex Seton and Marcus Wilson, and the English chorus balanced the voices of Andrew Byrne, Greg O'Mahoney and Michael Walsh of Riverview with that of Caroline Spruce of Ascham.

"Dido" was a very different production. The audience and Virgil were on their own: no assistance from an English Chorus. There was an interesting concept of having Virgil present the performance for Augustus, as he might have read the poem to his Emperor. Michael Izzo was splendid as Virgil, Ben Kelly had the difficult part of Heneas and had to show nobility, obedience to the gods, love of Dido and a longing for life in Troy as it has been, all with very few words! Craig Murray made a powerful Iarbas, baffled as to how Dido could possibly reject him.

The large number of people who attended the four performances had a moving and a most enjoyable time, and our students did S.I.C. proud.

M. Rock

JUNIOR SCHOOL MUSICAL

"TRIAL BY JURY"

Wednesday, October 21, had the members of the Junior School Musical Production, "Trial by Jury", feeling 'ready to go' but, at the same time, nervous. It was to be the day of the last rehearsal - touch-ups, nervousness and confidence. The climax before the big night - a night to remember!

Thursday brought many an anxious thought, such as, "Will the Musical be a success?" The answer to that was, 'yes!" and what a success it was. The production was delightful.

The characters played their parts well.

Anthony Gray, (the Judge),
David Hidden, (the Plaintiff),
Nick Palin, (the Defendant),
Daniel Bartels, (the Counsel for the Plaintiff),
Andrew Salter, (the Usher),
Stuart Daffy, (the Foreman of the Jury),

Lucas Webb, Nick Gallery,
Nick Flynn, Damien Stephenson,
(the four Bridesmaids),
our 12 Jury men and
the 16 Gallery members,

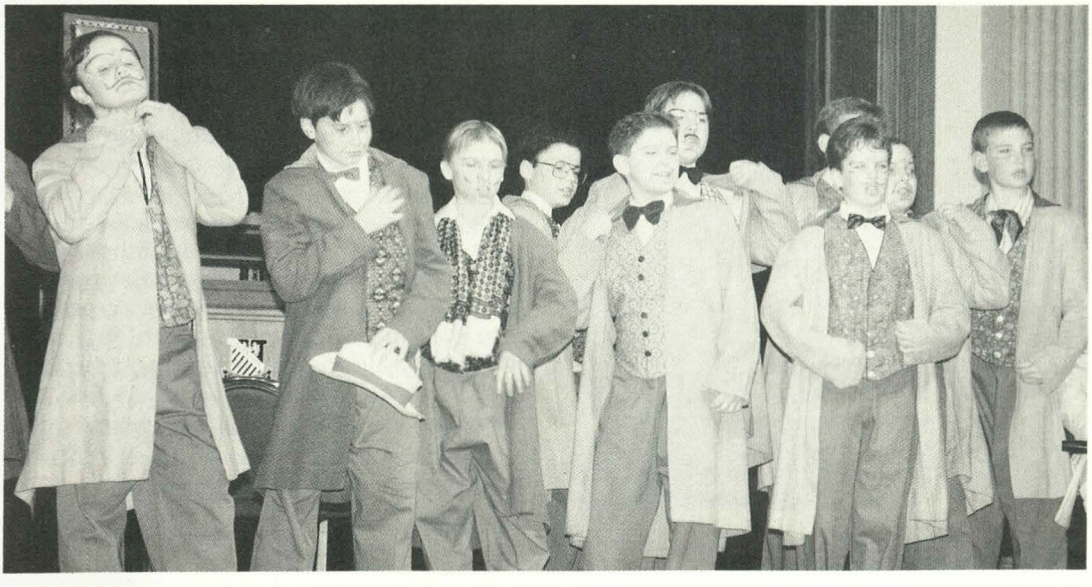
what could go wrong?

So we must thank our helpers, Mrs Jones, Mrs Longworth, Mrs Sheppherd, Mr Limbourn and our wardrobe and make-up mothers.

If anyone else has been missed, we all still thank you.

A. Gray
Year 7





COMPUTER STUDIES

...INTO THE FUTURE!

Throughout 1991 plans were drawn up on how best to integrate the use of information technology across the curriculum and reach as many students as possible apart from those actually enrolled in a Computing Studies course. A taskforce initiated the drafting of a policy to co-ordinate the introduction of more student computers. Meetings were held with a number of teachers, parents, university lecturers and commercial leaders to determine the College's policy direction. An independent department was created for Computing Studies and a decision was made to purchase a number of networked Macintosh Classics to be placed in a laboratory style room in the Vaughan wing, central to all classes.

Work on the new laboratory was completed for the commencement of Term II and the centre was available for inspection along with the Rhetoric classrooms on May 28. The new lab comfortably seats 2 students per each of the 17 machines. There are 16 student terminals and one teacher terminal (12 Mac Classic 4 mb/floppy without individual hard drives and 4 Mac Classic II 4 mb/40 hard drive machines).



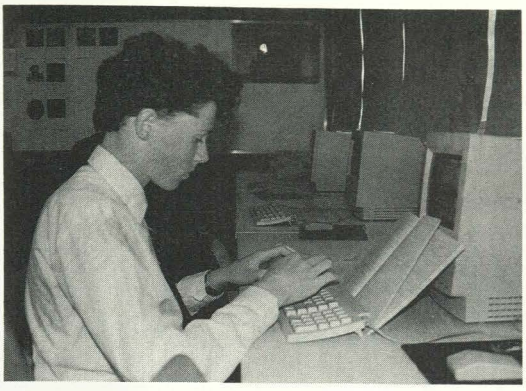
Brendon Hundt working on his Headmaster's Essay in the Computer Room

There are also 4 Image Writer II, 9 pin dot matrix printers. These are all driven by a Digicard network system with a common 100 mb hard drive area that the machines share. This hard drive is protected so that the contents cannot be tampered with, added to, altered or trashed, accidentally or otherwise.

The software currently on the hard drive is:

CLARISWORKS - integrated word processor, database, spreadsheet, drawing package
MACPAINT - drawing package
MACGLOBE - database of world maps and statistics (1991 ed)
QUICKBASIC - programme language
TERRAPIN LOGO - programme language
CLIPART - MacPaint images that can be copied to documents
TYPE TUTOR - touch typing tutorial programme
HYPERCARD - Mac programming language that allows integration of sound, pictures and text
GEOMETER'S SKETCH PAD - Geometry and mathematics' software
ANUGRAPH - mathematics' software
DISINFECTANT - a virus scanner

Computing Studies is taught in years 9 and 10 as an elective. There are approximately 60 boys enrolled in this subject itself, though this is expected to rise with the opening of the new laboratory. One of the central objectives of the room is to broaden the use of computers across the curriculum, using the technology as a problem solving instrument and further teaching aid. Hence the room has had the following users throughout the College.



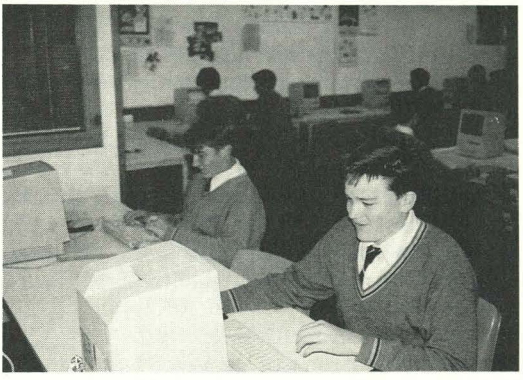
Brendon Higgins (Yr 9) in the Computer Room.

- the centre of learning for computing studies course
- an added teaching resource for other subject departments
- an aid to students in learning how to wordprocess, compile databases, spreadsheets and simple graphics, to assist in the presentation of assignments
- promoted a Mac computer user group
- enable Houses to publish newsletters

Apart from the Computing Studies course the room is frequented by many of our staff members in other departments who have made use of the computers as a further teaching and learning resource for their classes. This year the practice has been enthusiastically taken on by a number of departments including Mathematics; Science; Agriculture and Physics; Aboriginal Studies; Art; French; Economics; Geography; History; Music.

A Mac User Group operates before school every morning, at lunch and after school, where members come to use the computers for their class work or to develop their programming skills. Each member has purchased a disk and agreed to use only those disks in the environment to protect against viruses. The work produced by these boys is frequently displayed in the room. This group has grown into a source of information for occasional users and Mac addicts. Guest presenters have been invited to talk about new and exciting issues. Of particular interest to many was a discussion and video concerning Virtual Reality and animation graphics.

Connected to the teacher terminal is a CD ROM reader, enabling access to CD media. A CD has the capacity to hold the equivalent of 800 disks. One CD can hold an entire 21 volume encyclopaedia set, complete with diagrams and animation. Sound can be output through a small amplifier and speakers connected to the system. For the purpose of giving a display or lecture, a Datashow unit is connected to the teacher terminal to project the image of the Mac through on OHP and on to a white screen. The room also has A-V facilities and a modem to communicate with outside bulletin boards and electronic communication networks.



Stephen Suttie and Michael Curtin during Yr 10 Computing.

The computer facility has added a further dimension to our experience of teaching and learning. Both staff and students have been able to successfully integrate the use of computer technology into their work. I am hoping to add more terminals to the network over the next year, and explore further the use of CD ROM material in the classroom. I also plan to broaden our use of the modem to enable the boys to communicate with students overseas via computer terminals.

S. Di Sano
(Computing Studies Master)

NI-HAO CHINA 1992

Mrs Ruth Wong, Mr Peter McLean and Father David Strong lead a group of 16 students of Chinese to China from 19th September to 6th October 1992. They were accompanied by two friends of Mrs Wong, Mr and Mrs Ong. The group left Sydney International Airport with Air China for Beijing, a flight of 13 hours, which included a two hour stop over in Guangzhou, where customs formalities were completed. The boys were in high spirits during the flight and fratenized with some Australian female athletes on their way to compete in China, and with the airline cabin crew. We spoke with some fellow passengers, Chinese returning home to their wives and children after two years absence, and who believed that they would never return to Australia.

We were met at Beijing Airport at 2 a.m. by the local tour guide who took us to the Qianmen Hotel, an old but respectable accommodation

We remained two days in Beijing, visiting the Palace Museum (also called the Purple Forbidden City) - magnificent in structure, spiritual in symbol. The name of every building indicates the Confucian quest for peace, tranquility, harmony and union, with every attemp to turn away evil spirits. It covers a total area of 720,000 sq metres with rooms over 9,000. Reconstruction of the palace began in 1406, with more than 300,000 labourers working for 15 years. The palace served 24 Emperors of the Ming and Qing dynasties for over 500 years. The summer residence of the Qing Dynasty was the Summere Place, a magnificent 290 hectares in the Western suburbs, three-quarters of which is water, with Kunming Lake at the foot of Longevity Hill. Burned down in 1860 during the Second Opium War, it was rebuilt in 1888 by the Empress Dowager Cixi.

During our evening meal, the group experienced the joys of Peking duck, the best meal experienced in the North. Also on tour track were the Ming tombs and the Great Wall. Located some 50 kms northwest of Beijing, the Ming Tombs or the Thirteen Tombs, is the burial ground of 13 Emperors and their Empresses of the Ming Dynasty (1409-1644). The architecture of tombs and



Tiananmen Square



National Chinese poetry recitation competition.

the objects found in them also remind visitors of the spiritual beliefs of the Ming Emperors, and their desire to be well provided for eternity.

The Great Wall (6,300 kms) stretches from Shanhaiguan Pass in the East to Jiayuguan Pass in the West, and is one of the great wonders of the world. Construction began in the 6th century B.C. The present wall was built in the Ming Dynasty over 600 years ago. Where we visited at Badaling, the Wall is 7.8 metres high and about 5 metres wide, built in stone and green brick, with watchtowers at strategic points along the Wall. It was awesome in its grandeur, a magnificent construction amid most inhospitable terrain with the loss of many lives who were buried under the construction.

The people in Beijing seem relaxed, patient, hardworking, living in simplicity with a low standard of living, but few without work or food or shelter. They responded happily to the boys' friendliness. Goods to buy were all very cheap by Australian prices. Most people in the city travel by bike, travelling to work between 1/2 to 2 hours. People seemed to be constantly on the move, and most seemed to live on the streets during the day, only returning home to eat and sleep in the evening. Most houses are very small and contain grand-parents, parents and children. Very little privacy exists.

On the last day in Beijing we visited the tombs of Frs Matteo Ricci, Ferdinand Verbiest and Adam Schall. Among 60 other tombs alongside we discovered that of Br Castligone, the artist who painted the famous Chinese horses, the original of which is in the Taipei Museum. The graves are situated in the grounds of a Communist Cadre Training College, however, our guide seemed very proud to tell us about the significance of Matteo Ricci, and called him the Ambassador to the East, the man who linked East and Western culture. He appears to be more significant these days as the Chinese try to learn more about Western ways. After a visit to the Temple of heaven, built in 1420, where the Emperor worshipped for a good harvest each year, the boys were overjoyed with a trip to MacDonalds for lunch. Before leaving the city we visited the Beijing Second Foreign Language University to speak with College students. They were most welcoming and interested in speaking English with us and learning about Australia.

The flight to Nanjing by China Airlines (1 1/2 hours) was pleasant and we stayed at the Dingshan Hotel, the former residence of the English ambassador. Nanjing was the former capital of China until the Communist revolution in 1949. It was the centre of ordinary government especially with 'foreigners'- who were not permitted to visit Beijing. The city has a current population of 4 million (Beijing has about 2 1/2 m). We visited the bridge over the Yangtse River, built in 1960, more Ming Tombs, the memorial to Dr Sun yat-sen built in 1929, covering a total area of 30,000 sp. metres, with 292 ascending steps and 10 landings covering a length of 700 metres above ground level, and a museum of his writings.

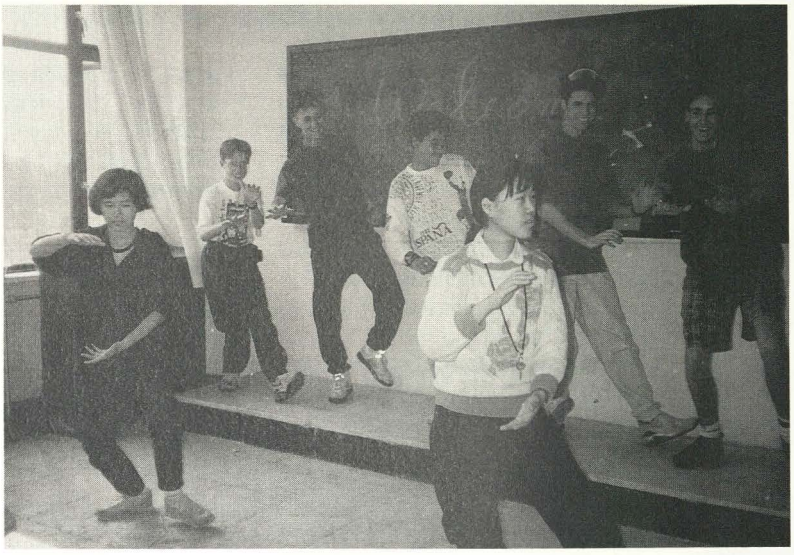
We left Nanjing by overnight train to Tunxi, an experience most would be willing

to forget - it was somewhat primitive. We were on our way to Mt Huangg Shan, Yellow Mountains, situated in the Southern part of Anhui Province, one of China'a most beautiful scenic spots, a usually beautiful place with outstanding mountain views of lofty mountain peaks, strange rocks, unusual pines, seas of clouds and flowing springs, but we arrived amid much fog and could see very little. We stayed one night on the mountain top, at the Beihai Hotal (1630 metres above sea level), and then descended the mountain to the Cloud Valley Hotel at the base where we stayed another night. Most of the group bought beautiful wall hangings very cheaply. Up and down the mountain we travelled by cable car (covering a span of 2804 metres) and while on the trip up we saw nothing, the scenery on the trip down was majestic in its grandeur. Some of the boys ran down the mountain in 38 minutes, which we suspect was a national record!

The next day, after waiting three hours for our bus which had broken down, we travelled for eight hours to Hangzhou, on the coast of Zhejiang Province, situated on the picturesque West Lake. We passed through some beautiful mountain territory and country side which showed the poverty of the people, despite comments that some country people are increasing in wealth.

At Hangshou we stayed at the Wanghy Hotel, a three star hotel which was very pleasant. Most visited the West Lake markets and bought a few bargains. The Chinese gathered around us as we bargained and bought, facinated by our procedures and wallets! At our hotel we met up with a group of Xavier College teachers and others and agreed to have a Mass together in the evening - it was Sunday. During our stay in this city we visited Lingyin Temple, the largest Buddist Temple in Southern China, and witnessed some traditional Chinese music and opera. We visited Huagang Park and took a pleasant boat cruise around West Lake.

We left Hangshu for Shanghai by train, a very modern and comfortable one, a journey of about 3 1/2 hours. We visited the Shanghai Foreign Language School where we were met by the Headmistress, Luo Peiming. We talked with the students and visited many classrooms. In this city of 14 million we stayed at the Peace Hotel on the Bund - the pleasant walkway along the harbour. Here we visited Bishop Jin at the Shanghai Cathedral and he told us about religion in China. He mentioned that there were 4 million Catholics, 6 million Prostestants and 16 million Buddhists. He believed that the young people fell into three categories, those who want to go overseas and improve their position in life, those who want to stay in China and become wealthy, and some who were seeking truth and some spirituality. He overseed five Churches (compared to 300 before the Cultural Revolution), and most of his priests were older than his 76 years. He said that 46 priests had been ordained in China in the last 10 years and he was ordaining two this year. His local seminary had a few foreign lecturers.



"Taiji' lesson in Beijing Foreign Language Institute.

After lunch at Kentucky Fried, we visited the famous and beautiful Yu Gardens - a picturesque place originally built for old people at great expense. Our last visit in this city was to a school for talented children in music, dancing, singing, arts and crafts, Chinese writing, traditional Chinese music. In Shanghai, never have any of us seen so many people and so much traffic. The people earn about $A62 per month and are very keen to earn more, selling anything they could.

From Shanghai we flew, Shanghai Airlines, to the picturesque Guilin, a journey of about two hours. We stayed at the Ronghu Hotel, a three star hotel. The population here was only 1/2 million. We visited the Reed Flute Cave, the largest underground cave we had ever seen, followed by the Fubo Hill which gave us a fine view of the surrounding countryside. The highlight of this city was a boat cruise down the Li River which took 4 1/2 hours, highlighting the high mountain peaks and river flats populated by poor farmers.

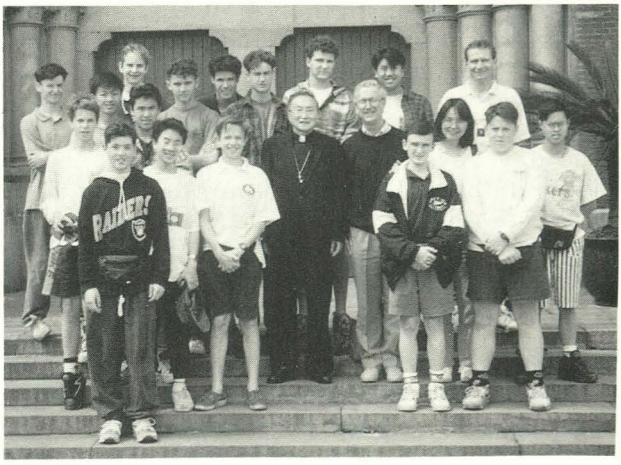
From Guilin we flew to Guangzhou, Southern Airlines, a journey of 45 minutes. Once again, our 'plane was a modern boeing. Our main visit in this city was to the food market where we witnessed all kinds of food, dog, cat, racoon, deer, fish of all kinds, ducks, chickens - an amazing place. It was hot and humid as we moved around the largest city of South China with a population of between 3 to 4 million people. There was a constrast between modern and ancient buildings, with much new construction evident. Money from Hong Kong is pouring into South China. Other visits included the local museum, which contained a history of the Chinese people. Most of China's revolutionary thinkers appear to have come from Guangzhou!

The last stage of the trip was a morning train trip to Hong Kong, a journey of 2 1/4 hours in a very modern and comfortable train. We stayed three days at the Hillview Hotel, and most of the group spent most of their time shopping.

During our stay every two days the group engaged in a reflection upon our experiences. Among the experiences were mentioned, the size of China, the many people, the luxury of the palaces of the Emperors, the desire of the people for overseas experience, the friendliness of the people, single child family, the dirtyness of Beijing, the current apparent freedom of the people, their poverty, the beggars, especially at night, the sedan chairs carrying people up a mountain, commerce lowering the dignity of the people, a low standard of living and housing, maximum use of the land, communal assistance on the land, tourists invading the privacy of the people, the prostitutes of Hangzhou, the discipline of the gifted children at the Children's Palace. Overall, what was most remembered was the openness and friendliness of the people who did not seem to be much interested in communism. Poverty of the people was obvious in a country of diverse and beautiful geography. Some appreciated how well off we are in contrast to the Chinese, and wondered about the future as they enter the market economy more fully. Others were impressed by their respect for culture, and past traditions.

The experience of China was one that no one in the group will ever forget, and all were most appreciative of those who made the trip possible for them. Special thanks must be given to Mrs Wong who organised the trip in all its complexity, and to all our tour guides who were so pleasant and informative.

D. Strong S.J.



Group photo with Bishop (in jail for 27 yrs) outside Shanghai Cathedral.

College Jottings

TERM III, 1992

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22ND: The first few days back at school are always full of activity, and the first week of Term III was no exception. Evidently, Mr Head did not realise the consequences of his simple question "What did you do in the holidays?" Marcus Wilson dutifully replied that he had gone to the snow. "What was it like?" continued Mr Head. "White" interjected Daniel Linfield. Upon admitting that yes, he did know the French word for white, Daniel Linfield was resigned to writing it out five hundred times.

Tom Lord was also determined to have his say. When asked what he had read during the holidays, he answered, "Great Expectations", adding that he had to read it for school. Asked when he would be studying it, Tom replied, "Last term."

THURSDAY, 23RD: Third term marks the movement of two forms to their new premises. Rhetoric (olim Year 12) have now been moved to the recently completed Rhetoric level in the Main Building, while Year 10 have inherited Year 12's old classrooms in the Therry Wing. Barring some slight mishaps, the forms are settling in well to their new classrooms.

Lockers commonly cause dispute and, in Year 10, the traditional boarder versus day boy rivalry is centering the fact that boarderes have larger lockers than day boys. The day boys are quick to point out, however, that the boarders have two more lockers in the boarding house. To escalate the feud, a lock has been mysteriously placed on Matthew Henderson's locker.

He intends to blame the boarders.

FRIDAY, 24TH: More than just a mathematical genius and calculus freak, Mr Gray is also a scholar of remarkable wit. While helping his debating class to grapple with the topic "That We Should Promote Public Transport", Mr Gray remarked, "It's a rather pedestrian topic, isn't it?"

MONDAY, 27TH: The affection that French soldiers (or French teachers at any rate) have for William the Conqueror is amazing. When Jean Claude Branch referred to that exemplary gentleman as "Bill" he received a petrifying glare of disapproval from the teacher.

TUESDAY 28TH: The day of the notorious Westpac Maths Competition. The exam was apparently not easy, judging by the large numbers of Year 12's who wanted to swap their papers with Year 10's.

WEDNESDAY, 29TH: Cheshire House's magazine has adopted a new and cunning way to counter its enemies. The editors dig up and photocopy pictures of students, drawing on their faces a clown's face. The picture is then labelled with the name 'Johnny' who would best be described as Cheshire's devilish mascot.

THURSDAY, 30TH: Jesuit scholastics are often confronted with challenging theological questions, but few could beat this one which faced Mr Leydon. The adventurous student asked, "Aren't you allowed to marry, murder your wife, and then become a priest?" We are still waiting for an answer.

FRIDAY 31ST: The feast of Saint Ignatius. Mass was celebrated by Fr Reese, who is visiting from California.

Following the sausage sizzle in the afternoon, Year 12 organised a handball competition to raise funds for the new school at Mr Druitt, Loyola College. The day was a success spurred on, perhaps, by the welcome absence of four periods.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3RD: A successful second weekend of sport for the term, with both the 1st and 2nd Rugby and Debating teams losing narrowly. The U17 Aussie Rules team was helped to a narrow victory by Chris Walker's dynamic kick after the siren had sounded.

TUESDAY, 4TH: The Rowing Club is already looking towards next season,

inspired by the old Xaverians who brought home gold in the Double Sculls and Oarsome Foursome events at the Barcelona Olympics. Father O'Kelly writes that "Our Riverview eyes will have to be set on Atlanta."

WEDNESDAY, 5TH: Year 10 sat for their School Certificate examinations in English and Science today. It was generally agreed that the exams were not excessively oppressive, except for Ben Kelly and Co. who criticized the grammar, syntax, set out, logic, relevence etc. etc. of the Science questions.

THURSDAY, 6TH: While mere mortals may be recovering from the trauma of a School Certificate Mathematics exam, Paul Hunyor's wit is as sharp as ever. When he was questioned by Mr Pahlke as to which planet he was on, Paul resisted the taunts of the class to reply "Pluto" and said, "That depends which one you're on, sir."

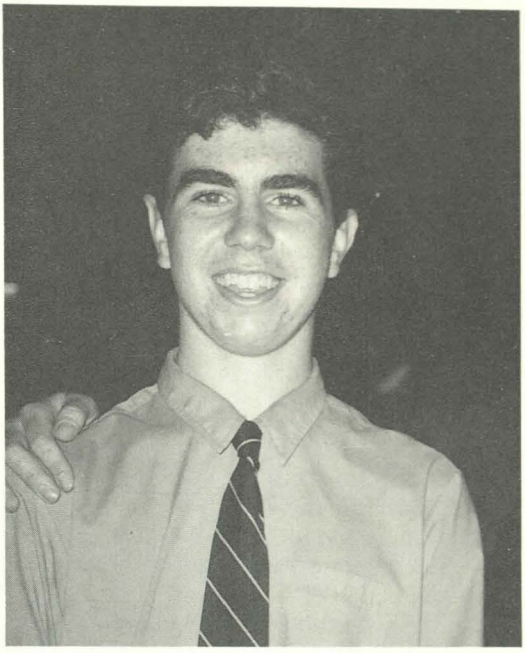
FRIDAY, 7TH: A group of French students went into the city today to sit for their Alliance Francaise Oral Exams. The general consensus was that they understood what the examiners were saying yet, they were not too sure whether the examiners understood them.

Meanwhile, back at school, with an ardour that reeks of blasphemy, the 1st XVIII Aussie Rules team have been parading themselves as "The only 1st Team to win at the weekend."

MONDAY, 10TH: The only 1st Team to win (see above) ended up losing last weekend. Nevertheless, all the Aussie Rules teams are to be commended on reaching the semi-finals, and all three were eliminated in very close games. The 1st XV had to be satisfied with a 0-0 draw against Scots.

TUESDAY, 11TH: Sighted in T24: the word "Homer" written on the blackboard in large lettering. Without a doubt the influence of the Greeks is still spreading.

WEDNESDAY, 12TH: They speak in metaphors! During a More House Parliamentary debate, Andrew Randall said of the Opposition that "They are like the greenkeepers in the Garden of Eden." From the audience came Peter Wilson's retort, "It is better to be greenkeepers in the Garden of Eden than potscrappers in the kitchens of Hell."



Gregory O'Mahoney

THURSDAY, 13TH: The pupils are now turning the tables on the teachers. When Mr Bottomly arrived late for class, he was advised that he should be carrying with him a note to excuse his tardiness. Mr Bottomly was amused.

FRIDAY, 14TH: A recent apparition in 'Viewpoint' has been Mr Whealing's "Thoughts for the Week".

They appear in the Rugby section and, asking questions and offering prizes, serve apparently as an attempt to stimulate intellectual thought in the Rugby players while they are playing.

MONDAY, 17TH: The College Brass Band is revelling in the spoils of victory, having conquered the odds and won the NSW Secondary Schools Band Festival. Band members will not hesitate to point out that although there was only one other competitor, their new title was the result of hard work, even if that was only resisting the perils of complacency.

TUESDAY, 18TH: Mr Pope is currently recovering from the shame and embarrassment he incurred at his own tutor dinner. Referring to his charges, the innocent waiter said, "What delightful grandchildren you have, sir."

WEDNESDAY, 19TH: The school community was saddened today to hear of the death of Br Doran. In a powerful tribute, Fr O'Kelly referred to his duties around the school as refectorian, sacristan, tuckshop manager and postman, making him a familiar figure to all the boys.

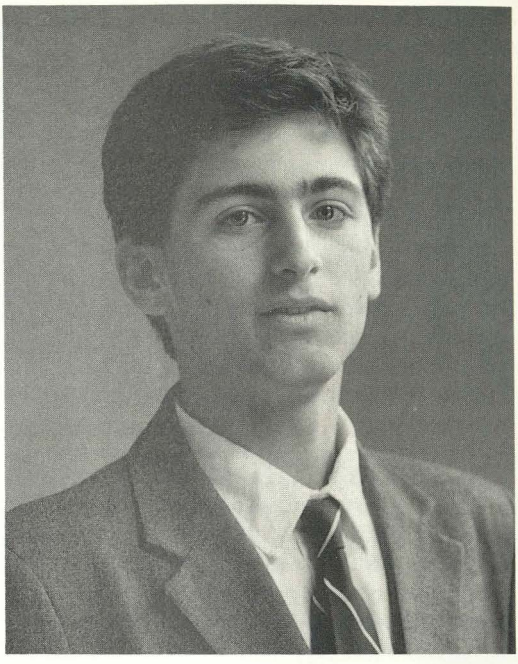
THURSDAY, 20TH: Fr Reese celebrated mass today for Year 10 in the AV rooms. Upon entering the AV's he was asked to make it short and let the form out early.

Following more extensive deliberation, however, the representatives of the people decided it would be better if he let the form out late, so they could miss some of the next period. Playing his cards with care, Fr Reese responded by letting the year out as the bell rang.

FRIDAY, 21ST: Br Doran's funeral. The whole school formed a guard of honour for Br Doran, to acknowledge his work for the Riverview boys and to mark the passing of one who has served the school for 40 years.

MONDAY, 24TH: It is no wonder that soccer players often baffle their friends in other codes. It was rumoured that the weekend's game against Newington was to be the "massacre of the season." It turned out that the 1sts lost 5-1. Anthony Korbel maintains that everyone meant it would be a massacre in Newington's favour. The issue was further confused by the 2nd XI's upset win against Newington's 2nds. Obviously this was supposed to be another massacre in Newington's favour. The soccer club has realised the cause of the confusion and we are assured that Miss Hart is trying to erradicate "massacre" from the soccer vocabulary.

TUESDAY, 25TH: Worn out by the labours of life, Michael Cullen made this request to Mrs Rock in Latin class. "Could you not make this a strenuous period, Miss?" Mrs Rock replied by giving him a "gentle" unseen translation.



Michael Izzo

THURSDAY, 27TH: The Hot Potato Shop had as its guest speaker today a doctor who spoke on euthanasia. He was vehemently challenged by both David Stinson and Paul Hunyor, who decided to relax their attack after they had discovered that he was actually against euthanasia.

FRIDAY, 28TH: Cheshire House is marking the death of their patron, Leonard Cheshire V.C. He stood out as a unique man in the modern world and was the school's only living patron. A delegation from Cheshire House will attend a memorial service for him on Monday.

MONDAY, 31ST: The 1st XV are psyched for a win next Saturday against Joeys, following their 28-0 defeat of Grammar at the weekend.

Meanwhile, Mr B. Smith's Aboriginal Studies group will arrange a barbeque on Saturday to help raise money for their trip to New Guinea.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 1ST: Congratulations to Marcus Wilson who broke the 16 years 1500m ergometer record today - a mammoth effort, and all before school!

WEDNESDAY, 2ND: Big Brother is always watching! When Mr J. Wright left his Science class alone so he could arrange an experiment, the class was lulled into a false sense of complacency. All talking stopped, however, when out of the corner of his eye an alert Conor Bannon spotted Mr Wright, who had jumped up from the corridor outside and was leering through the high windows near the classroom's ceiling, lying in wait to catch unaware malefactors.

THURSDAY, 3RD: The entrepeneurial Henry Bateman has taken upon himself the task of being the local bookmaker, taking bets for the lunchtime handball game. Modest as ever, he offers himself at even odds.

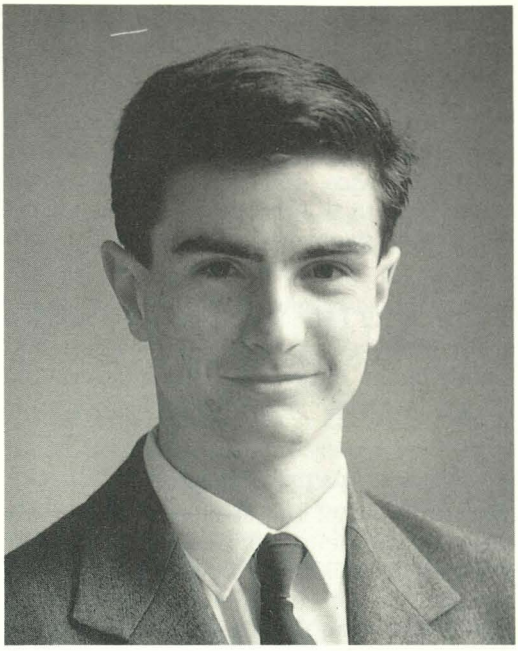
FRIDAY, 4TH: About fifteen Riverview boys ventured to Ascham this afternoon to take part in the Classical Drama Festival. They performed in two plays, one Greek and one Latin. The novelty of the event was that the plays were actually recited in Greek and latin, so presumably the audience knew as little about what was going on as the actors did.

MONDAY, 7TH: All sport against Joeys was a resounding success. The last game of Rugby, for its centenary year at Riverview, left seven teams undefeated and the 2nd Team finished a mixed season with a strong victory, while the 1st Team fought back bravely only to lose narrowly in the last minutes.

TUESDAY, 8TH: Oh, the burdens of being in the 13E's! Mrs Miller's famous team has received widespread media coverage, featuring in "The Sydney Morning Herald","The Telegraph Mirror", the "Today Show" and "Alan Jones' Talkback Radio Show".

In addition, Column 8 has begun a new saga based on the 13E's, of which the following extract is the first episode:

"AT ST IGNATIUS' College, Riverview, there's a group of 13 year-olds walking slightly tall. They're the school's 13E Rugby team, which just completed a whitewash season. Their season tally: Us 408 points, Them zilch. The scores: Knox 33-0, Barker 63-0, Shore 30-0, Trinity 12-0, Shore 29-00,



Benjamin Kelly

Scots 81-0, Kings 32-0, Newington 61-0, Piux X 21-0, and the Old Enemy St Joseph's 46-0. The coach is pretty pleased - Mrs Jennifer Miller, who has now coached two teams to undefeated premierships."

WEDNESDAY, 9TH; Given two minutes to prepare the homework for which he had had an evening to complete, Angus Woods answered Dr Haines's question confidently, if a little inaccurately. "Angus, you are the Secretary of State. President Truman asks, 'Why did we fight the war?' What do you say?" "To combat the Communistic movement in France?" offers Secretary of State Woods. Back to the books!

THURSDAY, 10TH: As the saga continues, Column 8 has published a challenge to the 408 points record of the 13E's.

"BACK OFF, Riverview 13Es (Column 8m Tuesday), who had a 408-0 season. Stuart Millar, of Castlecrag, who played in Shore's 13Es in 1978, lists their record (when tries were four points, not five): Us 489, Them zilch. Their wins: St Joseph's 26-0, Newington 86-0, Riverview 25-0, Barker 58-0, Grammar 44-0, Trinity 104-

0 (everyone scored), Newington 26-0, Kings 12-0, High 10-0, St Joseph's 76-0, Riverview 22-0.

Close readers note, however, that the above team played most of their weaker opponents twice, and they did not have the added benefit of a coach who has coached two consecutive undefeated teams. Back off Shore!

FRIDAY, 11TH: Stalls are being erected and the Houses are preparing their activities for the Indian Bazaar on Saturday. As is the custom, everyone is praying for large crowds and no rain.

MONDAY, 14TH: Rugby prize night. With the end of the season, Heath Kiely deserves special commendation. His trademark basketball height jumps have helped him star consistently in the lineouts and play throughout the year. As well as Heath, Matt Mostyn and James McGrath were selected as GPS representatives. In soccer, Michael Montano was selected for the 1sts, and debators Andrew Henville and Paul Hunyor made GPS sides.

TUESDAY, 15TH: Winter sport photos. Things went as planned, although Aussie Rules footballers are not easy to control, as was evidenced by Mr Hanley's fruitless attempts to put some order into the U17 Aussie Rules team.

WEDNESDAY, 16TH: The Headmaster's Assembly today featured the directors of all the sports. David Roach's memorable attack on shoulder padded feminism served as an attractive introduction to his fine appraisal of the success of Year 12 in serving the College in 1992.

THURSDAY, 17TH: The photos on the last day of school usually see attendance at its highest. Clubs such as Amnesty International and the Philosophy Club don't realise how many supposed members they have until they are all photographed. Andrew Byrne found himself landed with the task of eliminating some of the fifty odd people who turned up for the Hot Potato Shop photograph. Others, such as James Grimley Enoch, were too busy admiring the photographer to smile for her. Most eyes are now turned to Term IV, with Year 12 anticipating the HSC and the rest of the school sitting for Yearly Exams. School ended at 1.00 p.m. and the boarders mounted their buses immediately to take them home. A lucky few were heading to the airport to board their plane for the China trip. Others are just looking forward to the break. In any case, we all hope to meet again next term.

M. Iizzo
B. Kelly
G. O'Mahoney

BASED ON THE HEADMASTER'S PRIZE ESSAY

MY WORLD

My world is a wonderful place,
away from people the destructive race.
A beautiful land so green and lush,
no toxic waste, pollution, or mush.

An endless valley so green and rich,
the earth God created is now a ditch.
With wars and starvation, across all the nations,
our planet cries out in need of salvation.

My world is a peaceful place,
no shouting or arguing, here people embrace.
No wars, fighting or poverty here,
in my world it's alright to shed a tear.

Where courage is strong
and friendships are long.
People will help each other
like sister and brother.

My world is full of happy faces,
not angry or tormented ones.
People will be men for others
and treat others like their own sons.

My world is a good place to live
where people always help others.
People will have self confidence
and not hide under the covers.

My world can be used by others
for sharing and attending foreign needs.
Teach us to use this world wisely
and to care and do good deeds.

A. Briggs 6/1

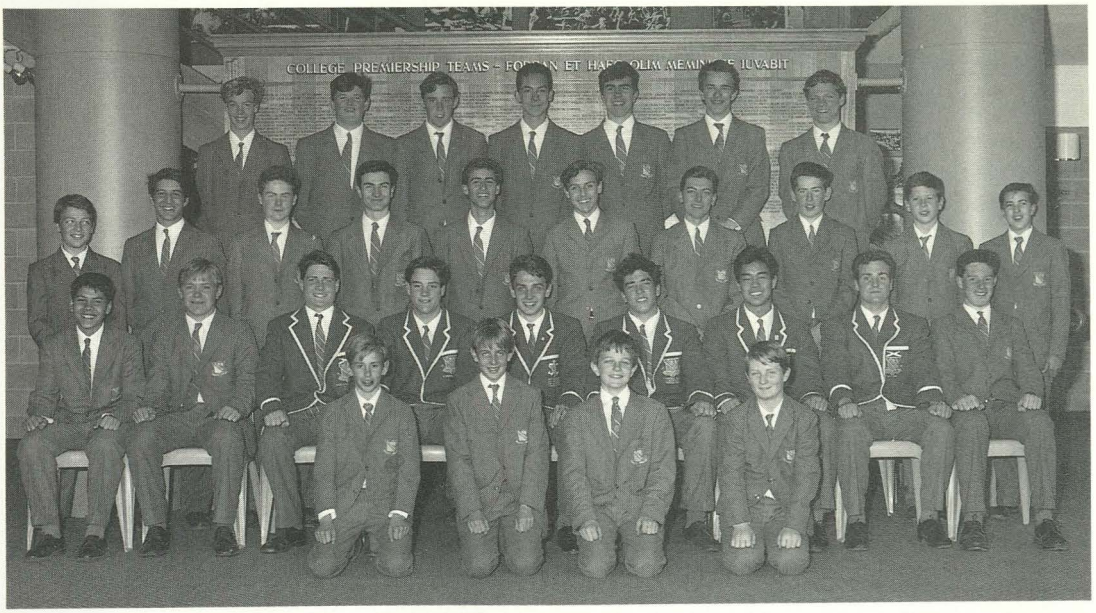
THE HOT POTATO SHOP

The activity of Hot Potato Shopkeeping is now in its thirteenth year. And thus, the expectations and aims of the shop are thirteen years matured. At the outset of the year, the central aim of the HPS was to organise a variety of guests and to ensure that each had relevant information and a degree of interest for a student/staff crowd. Nine guests and many hours of labour later, I am pleased to report to you on the success of the Hot Potato Shop in 1992.

The body of the HPS was conglomerated of a motley crew; a cross-section of the student body representing a broad range of interests within the college. The sixty odd students present at our first general meeting provided a foundation of ideas and enthusiasm which, in effect, kicked-off the year.

In First Term the shop dealt with two different issues which are, it seems, becoming slowly intertwined. Laurie Brereton, Federal Labor MP, addressed us on the the present state of politics; Ita Buttrose spoke on feminism. It was thus appropriate that State Libereal MP, Kerry Chikarovski, spoke to us in Second Term about "Women in Politics".

The productivity rate of the HPS rose to the challenge of an increasingly busy year, organising an additional three guests in Second Term. Steve Carfino, Sydney King and sports commentator, enlightened us on "Commercialisation in Sport". Later in the term, Peter Fitzsimons, former Wallaby and present SMH columnist, further explored this concept of 'money in sport' whilst speaking on the topic of "Australia: the Armchair



HOT POTATO SHOP

Back Row: *T.Webb, J.Timmins, T.Brewer, M.Walsh, G.O'Mahoney, H.Bateman, C.Murray.*
3rd Row: *M.Pezzutti, A.Lupis, J.Norrie, B.Kelly, M.Izzo, B.Plant, P.Hunyor, B.Johnson, R.de Carvalho, D.McMurray.*
2nd Row: *M.Chan, P.Schuster, L.Hartman, A.McInerney, A.Bryne (President), D.Fernandez, J.Chien, D.Price, B.Wakim.*
Front Row: *A.Brereton, J.Byrne, M.Tarnawsky, P.Lewis.*

Nation". The coupled effect of these two forums left many people cynical about the topical question of imported sportsmen at GPS schools.

The final speech in Second Term was delivered by Brigadier Johnson from the Australian Army, who spoke on the state of Austrtalia's defense and military capabilities.

During Third Term the HPS produced three guest speakers for the college. Bob Connoly, an Old Boy and distinguished film director (Oscar Nominee), spoke about the world film industry.

Dr Brian Pollard, a leading Sydney medico, spoke to the college a week later about the social taboo of "Euthanasia". Taking a negative scope, the doctor approached this issue with strong humanitarian argument. Our final guest was the Polish Consul in Sydney, Dr Gregory Pienkowski. The topic of "Post World War II Poland" proved to be of helpful relevance to Year 12 Modern History students.

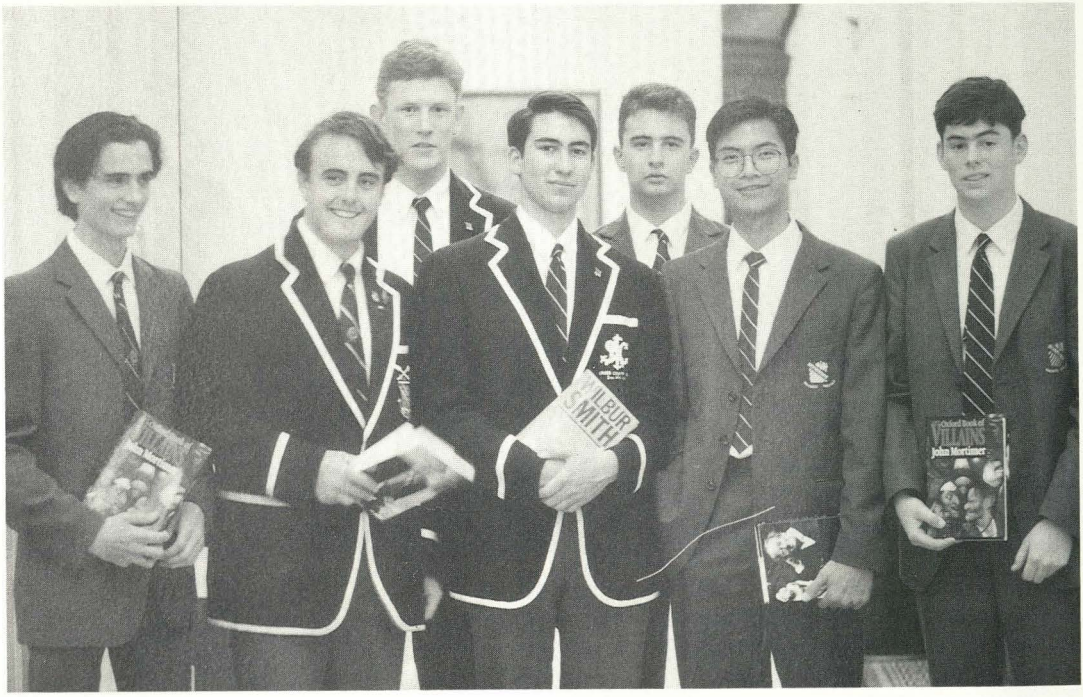
I should note that the instigation of the new college timetable has had positive reverberations for the HPS. Forums are no longer restricted to days two and five but can now be organised for any day of the school week.

Finally, I would like to thank Dr Haines for his guidance of the shop this year. He has brought order where there had only been disorder, and he has continually rekindled the sometimes dulled enthusiasm of shop members.

In handing the administration to the future Year 11 students, the secretaries (Andrew McInerney, Dave Fernandez) and myself feel confident that the shop will meet the challenges of its teenage years with ease.

To all shop supporters, thank you. And to all shop members, good luck.

A. Byrne
President



YEAR 12 PRIZEWINNERS
E. Johnson, D. Speirs, M. Ward, G. Barrett, R. Brookes, L. Yu, S. McInerney.

BOARDING HOUSE REPORTS

Any human being, by nature a social creature, needs companionship and other social relationships. Living in boarding community forces people to learn to be tolerant, invites thoughtfulness and consideration of others; it provides a certain support; it develops a particularly deep camaraderie and level of friendship; it softens idiosyncrasy.

Because boarders live together uninterruptedly for such lengthy periods of time, they really come to know each other: the fact that they work together in common projects and duties encourages mutual respect; the regimen of daily life ultimately promotes self-discipline; paradoxically, the routine of boarding life can develop greater tolerance of frustration.

In so many ways, the Boarding Master is in a very privileged position. He spends many hours in a great variety of situations with those who are in his care, a task which can be enriching as it is demanding. For instance he is with them in structured times such as study, in times of relaxation and recreation, at the close of the day, and frequently in the casualty section of a hospital.

Some of the benefits of boarding are those which flow from its disciplinary and ordered framework. Although the word itself may have connotations which are unattractive, it is nonetheless obvious that truly human freedom is totally dependent on rational discipline. It is commonly stated before a Test Match or a Grand Final that players will perform well because they can maintain discipline under pressure. Boarding involves the discipline of rules and set procedures, repetition, regular timetable, and co-operation with the boarding community - a discipline which is eventually appropriated by the individual boarder to varying degrees. Most boys learn to absorb the formative structure of boarding and therefore grow in self-control and self-reliance. Apart from times of reflection and relaxation, our behaviour needs purpose and orientation if it is to be satisfying. At best, then, co-operation with the formative impact of boarding will ultimately promote a self-reliance which will make difficult personal goals more easily attainable.

No report on the Boarding House should fail to acknowledge the very real contribution made by the College Prefects. In addition to their ordinary duties, they are called upon, in an emergency, to do the work of a Boarding Master and this they have done with an extraordinary competence and always with good grace. As the choice of their peers, confirmed by the Headmaster, they testify to the good judgment of those who know them best.

P. A. Bohrsmann
Prefect of Boarders

FIRST DIVISION REPORT

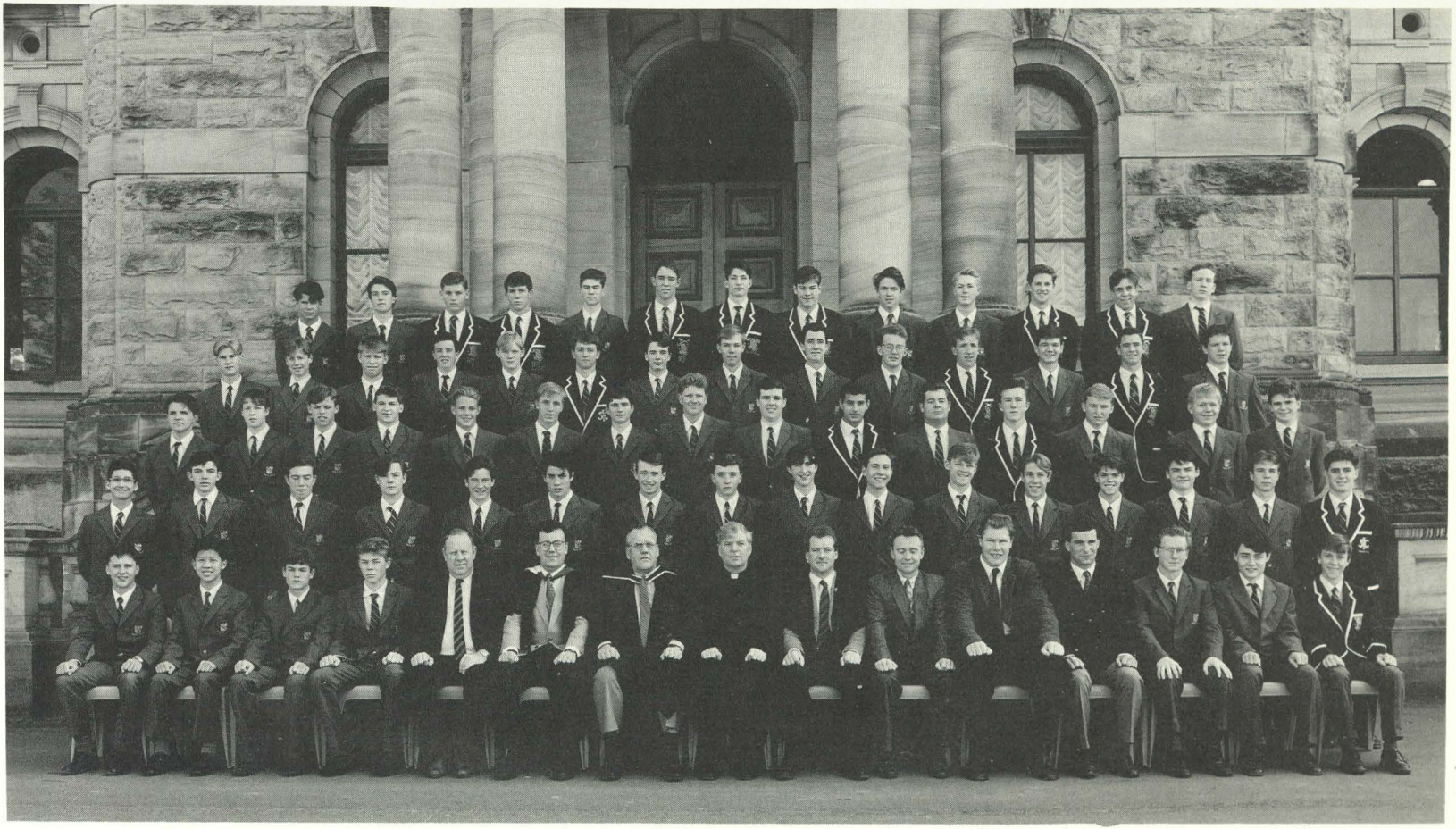
The atmosphere in First Division from one year to the next, reflects the varied chemistry of any group of people. For most of Year 12, it is the final year of a time during which Riverview has been their second home and when, for the most part, their contribution to the common good has been considerable. It is a new experience for a Year 11 boarder to share a Division with the year above him. It is beneficial and the very numbers involved serve as a protection against the dangers of vertical structure in boarding, even when there is a difference of only one year between the groups. The boys have responded well to their various Wardens' duties which are in themselves good training in self-reliance and mutual responsibility.

The level of companionship is rather different, but a welcome addition to the personnel of First Division has been Mr. Nowlan's dog, Sam, who provides a homely touch as well as company for many a boy on a trip to the Half Way. Among the unsolved mysteries of Riverview, I must include the question of just where Sam spends a cold winter night! Although denied to Sam and free from suggestion of mystery, the Gartlan



DIVISION 1 YEAR 12

Back Row: *L.Bellero, G.O'Rourke, K.Rettenmaier, D.Roe, D.Furlong, D.Tancred, R.Hall, C.Williams, M.Allen, S.O'Sullivan, J.Thomas, D.Makim, D.Ball, R.Perry.* **4th Row:** *N.De Cseuz, S.Rowe, A.O'Brien, J.McKenzie, N.Butler, G.Barrett, J.Dalton, C.Perkins, B.Weston, D.Camphin, R.Brailey, R.Hurst, J.Young, T.Strobl.* **3rd Row:** *M.Fritschy, N.McFarlane, E.Bull, D.Speirs, D.Mulcahy, J.McConochie, A.Teal, J.O'Keefe, J.Maher, B.Salter, J.McEvoy, E.Johnson, S.Naughton, S.Davies, L.Hannan.* **2nd Row:** *C.Paget, N.Redden, D.Veech, J.Heathcote, B.Gooden, S.Fourter, D.Bremner, A.Miller, R.Valentine, T.Koch, W.Laing, H.MacCallum, A.Dalglish, J.Baldwin, A.Boyle, M.Tinning.* **Front Row:** *K.Wallace, M.Foote, A.Hastie, D.Roche (Vice-Captain of Boarders), Mr P.Wright, Mr C.Hayes, Mr P.Bohrsmann (Division Prefect, Prefect of Boarders), Fr G.O'Kelly SJ (Headmaster), P.Ryan (Captain of Boarders), Mr G.Smith, Mr R.Stuart, Mr R.Nowlan, Mr D.Cowey, D.Flanery, S.Burns.* **Absent:** *J.Roche.*



DIVISION 1 YEAR 11

Back Row: *P.Corcoran, J.Healy, T.O'Connor, S.Lenehan, J.Flynn, S.Eisenhauer, P.Batten, A.McInerney, C.Meehan, T.Stuckey, C.Pelly, R.McGregor, D.Horsley.* **4th Row:** *A.Behm, J.Attridge, B.Clinch, M.Hall, A.Barber, J.Powell, A.Laurie, M.O'Brien, D.Guthrie, B.Hamilton, H.Renshaw, C.Meyer, I.Hopkinson, G.Walker.* **3rd Row:** *S.Vorlicek, W.Roberts, P.Barrett, M.Tischler, A.Mathers, P.Regan, S.Wilson, G.Knight, R.Allen, K.Curtis, A.Curtis, J.Garling, N.Bryant, P.Schuster, L.Carrol.* **2nd Row:** *A.Kamath, T.Boyd, M.Hastie, E.Brett, D.Heslop, R.Fong, C.Butler, T.Joyce, T.Allison, M.Donovan, W.Kemp, B.Re, J.Stack, A.Haynes, M.McKerlie, V.Hanley.* **Front Row:** *A.Gardner, F.Chan, G.Laing, D.Dignam, Mr P.Wright, Mr C.Hayes, Mr P.Bohrsmann (Division Prefect, Prefect of Boarders), Fr G.O'Kelly SJ (Headmaster), Mr G.Smith, Mr R.Stuart, Mr R.Nowlan, Mr D.Cowey, I.Housego, P.Faddy, P.Hodgkinson.*

Centre affords a welcome break from the evening routine, providing more effective study and better sleep patterns.

One can receive the impression that freedom according to the definition bandied about is little different from self-indulgence. We strive to establish a reasonable order that permits a growth in self-reliance and therefore in true freedom, conscious that excessive repression conceals all the dangers of a coiled spring and excessive "freedom" weakens and emasculates a person's ability to cope with life. An adolescent, like a person with a new car, is eager to push limits and move beyond restraints, but the tolerant and careful guidance of his boarding master can steer him past the danger spots and bring him to a sense of responsibility which gives value and safeguard to his freedom. This is the objective toward which we strive.

P.A.Bohrsmann
Prefect of Boarders

SECOND DIVISION BOARDING

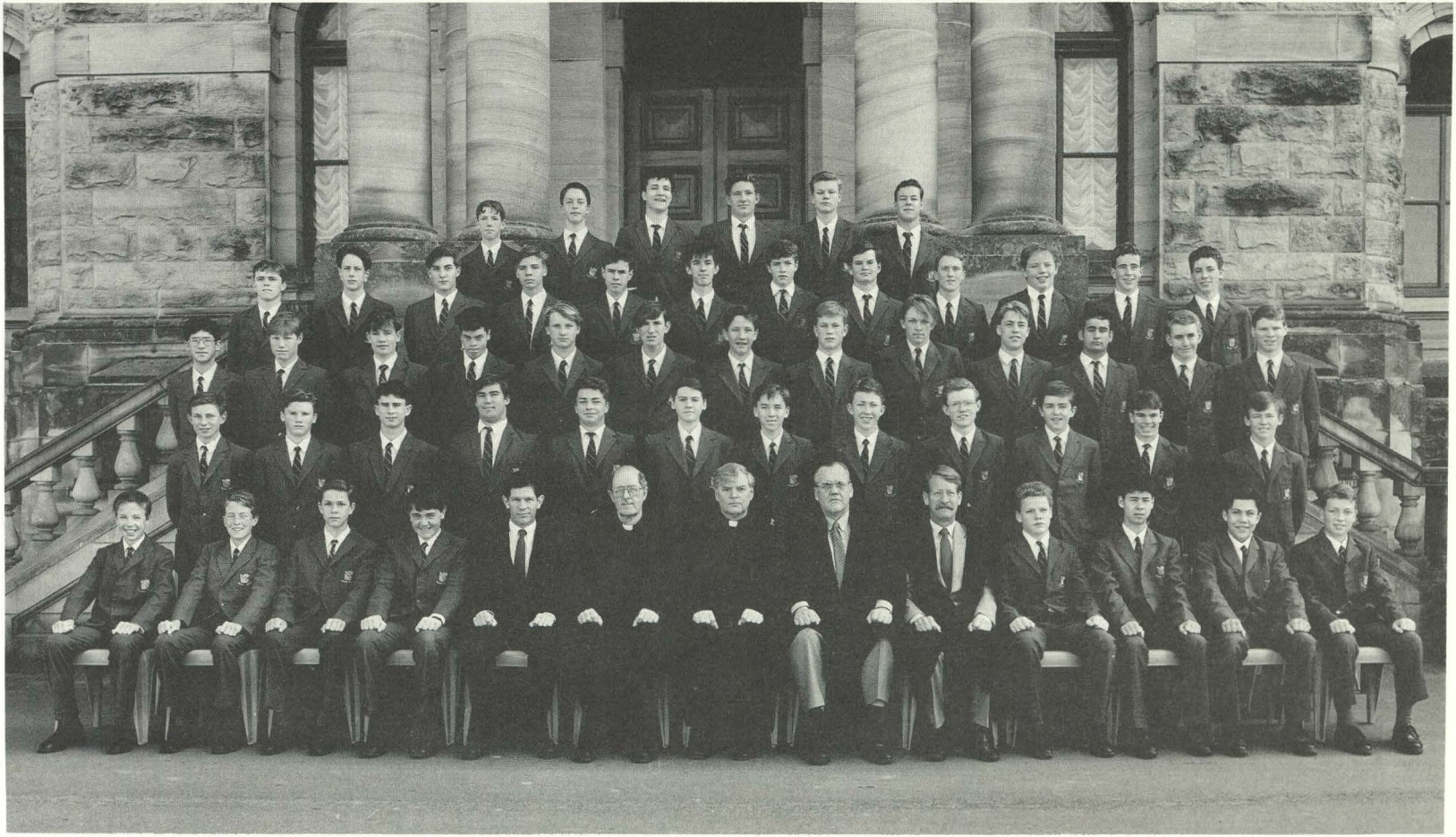
Year 10 is often a time when we wonder if our efforts to build self-assurance have been too successful. Jesus in John's gospel says to us: "Just as I have loved you, you also must love one another." The prophet Hosea describes God's treatment of his people: "I led them with reins of kindness, with leading-strings of love." The Boarding Masters find the leading strings of love can become quite a tug-of-war: repeated directives, if uncongenial, seem to be filtered out before they reach the boys' motor neurones. Of course, as always, there is a spectrum of response: some boys are fully co-operative, whether they feel like it or not; others are tardy movers; yet others smile to themselves as they relegate directives to the category of inconsequential patterings of those in an advanced state of Alzheimer's.

Boarding Masters find that their frustration tolerance is fully tested. Sometimes a vehemently explosive demand sufficient to raise the ceiling a few centimetres is enough to convince the boy or boys previously afflicted with deafness that in the circumstances compliance is the more comfortable course in the long run. A suitable penalty imposed to support the Master's sincerity is usually necessary to complete the educative experience. As I muse over such incidents in the long hours of the night I question whether it is necessary to show anger at the boys' recalcitrance, because a group of them quite obviously enjoy baiting Masters and to have made the Master angry gives them a sense of power and wins them a score in their game. The spectators discuss the incident and presumably allocate points. Another option is to ignore the issue at the time and later inform the boy or boys in question of a salutary penalty for the refractoriness. Such a course runs the risk of marginal boys lapsing into similar behaviour because the game is always played in a group context. A quiet "see me later" is not heard by others. Regrettably these boys do not understand that inadequate respect for appropriate authority is a canker that corrupts their own personal development and lessens the respect in which they are held by evaluating authorities. The forward personality is less entitled to respect and encouragement than the strong but co-operative one. In brief, such boys are hurting themselves.

Another group of boys lagged in maturity: they showed a lack of commitment and self-discipline, giving their own comfort and pleasure too high a priority. Basically though, with some shaking of those "leading strings of love" and a few penalties they managed to overcome, to some extent, their unworthy lethargy.

Yet another group showed remarkable tolerance of the disruption caused by the perversity or languor of others. They have remained cheerful, co-operative and stoical amid the periodic turbulence or regular brake-pedalling of others. If they have been able to accept these experiences in the right spirit they will have benefited.

The Division as a whole has shown a keen social appetite in their early penchant for dances and long amorous 'phone-calls. It does lead to some impatience for use of 'phones and asperic remarks from those waiting. The soft voice and a demeanour oblivious of all around them, point to more important matters than sport or weather.



DIVISION 2

Back Row: *S.Fagan, S.Cassar, D.Stephenson, T.Fallon, M.Orro, B.Dobbin.* **4th Row:** *I.Payten, P.McCarron, M.Thompson, D.Boyd, D.O'Brien, N.Tchan, D.Reid, J.Harrington, J.Harvey, J.Ward, J.McNeill, P.McCormack.* **3rd Row:** *P.De Gabriele, D.Bradford, S.Slater, A.Holgate, R.Officer, M.Herstik, T.Ward, M.Wylie, C.Walsh, J.Moss, D.Khamis, C.McKay, C.Murray.* **2nd Row:** *A.Payten, K.Allen, D.Williams, R.Young, K.Mason, S.Foote, M.McCauley, S.Delaney, K.Egan, B.O'Brien, C.Schiller, N.Le Fevre.* **Front Row:** *W.Culbert, J.Holgate, D.Perry, A.Sullivan, Mr J.McDonald, Fr R.Bruce S.J., Fr G.O'Kelly S.J., Mr P.Bohrsmann, Mr D.Heslop, L.Hannan, A.Chan, M.Smith, M.Pezzutti.*

As usual, even the more tranquil temperaments on the dormitory verandah get testy about the sonorous chatter of the mynahs at 5.30 a.m. or 11 p.m. A pneumatic drill would assuredly have a different timbre but would be no more penetrating.

Speaking of noise, I have been amazed how much noise a boy with singleness of purpose can make when he unlocks his locker early in the morning. I also find less than cheerful responses when I wake the boys early for the Headmaster's Mass each morning. We do, however, spread the effort by using a rotating roster, so not every boy is getting by early every morning.

In fine, Second Division this year has many admirable young men who are developing well; it also has a group of "young for their age" ones who are not yet committed and self-disciplined; and regrettably there is a group of difficult, misguided, disrespectful lads who, whatever their good qualities, have set themselves in a counterproductive mould—for their own sakes they have to break the mould.

Fr. R. Bruce S.J.
2nd Division Boarding Master

THIRD DIVISION

Third Division is located in St Michael's House which is the oldest building on the school property. Work commenced in Term 3 on the restoration of the division, beginning with the office and then the two recreational areas. This has created a much more pleasant atmosphere in the boarding house itself and is greatly appreciated by masters and boys alike. Without a doubt Third Division is an unique community.

Within community life there exists the demand for tolerance, flexibility, selflessness and vast quantities of patience. I believe that the majority of the boys possess these attributes and they have demonstrated, thoughout the year, that they are prepared to go beyond normal expectations to achieve a healthy community atmosphere and maintain a very high morale which has enhanced the total boarding community of the College.

One of the most important aspects of any boarding community is not only the quality of students but also the quality of the masters under whose care they come. My sincere thanks must be addressed to Mr Beaumont who unfortunately leaves us at the end of the year to take up a teaching position in Northern Queensland; to Mr Thompson who has been an invaluable asset to the boarding staff; Mr Toohey who left our community to take up a teaching position at St Aloysius and was very generous in giving of his time to the boys; also Mr O'Connor who joined us at the commencement of Term 4 and has been a diligent master during this short period. One must not forget the endless contributions to the Boarding House made by Mr Peter Bohrsmann, the Prefect of Boarders. He has produced an unique and pleasant atmosphere within the Riverview boarding community.

The spiritual life of the division has continued to be enhanced by the fortnightly Boarding House Sunday Mass and further by the weekday boarding Masses for which we are grateful to Father O'Kelly. The boys should reflect on how fortunate they are when one considers that in some parts of the world, the Mass may be said only once a month by a priest who has under his care perhaps as many as 50,000 people. At Riverview, the opportunity for Mass has been made available every morning for the Boarders. It is hoped that these young men will continue to make good use of this special occasion.

I have been pleased to see a number of boys make the effort to become involved in extra curricular activities and also interest groups. I was particularly impressed to have boys volunteering to participate in groups such as St Vincent de Paul, which requires the sacrifice of their free time to help needy people. In addition, the willingness and generosity of the boys of the division has been further demonstrated by their involvement in the Indian Bazaar and at various times throughout the year when assistance has been needed, they have been ready to offer the same without hesitation.

The members of Third Division as a whole are very academically inclined. It has been rewarding to see the improvement in this regard in a large number of boys this year. There has always been a strong sense of



DIVISION 3

Back Row: *A.Giblin, P.Brogan, B.Higgins, C.Tancred.* **4th Row:** *T.O'Brien, R.McAlary, J.Nott, A.Scharrer, D.Brennan, D.Roberts, A.Dillon, D.McDonald, D.Harrigan, P.Williams, R.Humphrey, J.Bergin.* **3rd Row:** *A.Scrivener, J.Curtin, H.McHugh, J.McKay, J.Cahill, D.Alexander, L.Stewart, K.Marin, M.McKay, J.Gledhill, G.Comyns, J.Chow, B.Wright.* **2nd Row:** *S.Harper, J.Duck, P.Sherwood, A.O'Brien, S.Myers, C.Roche, S.Harvey, C.Clark, L.Graham, D.Byrne, J.McKerlie, Q.Hill, J.Fitzsimon, D.Ho.* **Front Row:** *N.Pearce, B.Kelk, B.Smith, L.Campbell, Mr J.Beaumont, Mr L.Tyler, Fr G.O'Kelly S.J., Mr P.Bohrsmann, Mr S.O'Connor, Mr D.Thompson, C.Moulder, D.Conroy, J.Cho*

commitment to study amongst them and their work is generally of an outstanding quality. Halfway through the year, Third Division was fortunate enough to acquire four computers which have been available to the boys each night. They have been used extensively and have certainly turned out to be a most worthwhile asset.

It has been a pleasure to act as Third Division Prefect, this year, and has afforded me a great amount of satisfaction and enjoyment. I hope that these boys will continue to maintain their very high standards and that their presence as part of this college will enrich the lives of others in the future.

L. Tyler
Third Division Prefect

FOURTH DIVISION

It has been a pleasure to work with a group of boys who are fun-loving yet sensible, independent yet generous, have a spark of mischievousness and yet are responsible. Many have displayed a great willingness to do more than is expected of them, and I greatly value the trust and honesty many have shown towards myself. Those who display these qualities are a credit to the school and they have made the year a pleasant and enjoyable one for myself and the Boarding Masters.

While most of the praise belongs to the boys themselves, thanks is owed to the Masters who have vested much time and effort in the care and development of the individual boys. They are Richard Green, who volunteered to settle the boys into the Division at the start of the year while my son was being born; Paul McCarthy, whose dry sense of humour and objectiveness helps me keep proper perspective; Anthony Roberts, who is most generous with his time and displays endless enthusiasm; as well as Peter Burke, Glenn King and Mark Donovan, each of whom feel a certain attachment and sincere interest in the boys as well as contributing much to the spirit within the Division.

There have been two highlights to the year. The first was moving into the new Doyle Wing dormitory. The boys have not been disappointed with sleeping in rooms that are freshly painted and carpeted, have ceiling fans, reading lights, and million dollar views to boot! The other highlight was the 'social'. The boys hosted a successful dance for girls from Abbotsleigh and the Presbyterian Ladies College. As I mentioned to the boys, the accompanying supervisors from the girls' schools commented that they were most impressed with the manners of the boys. I too was impressed, and also proud. The boys made the girls feel welcome, ensured that no-one felt forgotton, and were sure that all had a fun time. Proper young gentlemen!

The boys regularly gave example of their deepening faith through attendance at morning Mass with Fr. O'Kelly and the leading of evening prayers. It is the sharing of these times that unify all more closely, and which I find to be a source of inspiration and hope.

On reflection, the year has been mixed with great joys and great disappointments. It can only be expected that there be some clash of interest in what is regarded as acceptable or proper behaviour within the boarding house, not to mention what is thought to be "in their best interest". It is always disturbing to see individuals compromise their standards and thus do themselves a misjustice. Hopefully they learn from their experience placing them in better stead for the future.

On the whole, however, the year had been one that I will look back to with fond memories, and the year group one with which I am pleased to be associated.

P.A. Worrad
Fourth Division Prefect



DIVISION 4

Back Row: *T.Noonan, C.Dangar, T.Tancred, C.Thomas.* **4th Row:** *A.McColl, P.Roche, S.Gundelach, P.Young, T.Delaney, L.Yu, T.Dobbin, T.Ward, B.Johnson, M.Mayne, E.Loneragan, J.Quigley.* **3rd Row:** *A.McAlary, J.Rich, M.Rhodes, A.O'Brien, J.Curtis, J.Sparkes, B.Harvey, R.McKay, C.Powell, J.Cuschieri, T.Shepherd, C.Kline, J.Jobson.* **2nd Row:** *M.Coffey, D.Weir, M.Burke, B.Small, H.Bennett, G.Murray, C.Walker, M.Gooden, D.McInerney, C.Polin, R.Cannon, S.Jarrett, S.McCarthy, D.Stalley.* **Front Row:** *V.Guevara, S.Heathcote, T.Re, Mr P.Burke, Mr J.Castley, Mr P.Worrad (Division Prefect), Fr G.O'Kelly S.J., Mr P.Bohrsmann, Mr P.McCarthy, A.Nolan, V.Chan, S.Daniels, M.Hastie.*

FIFTH DIVISION BOARDING

1992 saw the growth of a community of young boys who displayed a fine spirit of generosity and enjoyment. It was satisfying to see this happen against a background of First Term homesickness and initial confusion. Our barbecues, Sunday outings and attendance at masses were instrumental in this development.

A good community is based on mutual trust and respect which the boys established. The daily routines of getting out of bed, breakfast, school, sport, dinner, study then sleep are challenging enough without having them tidy, organised, responsive and enthusiastic. However, this was achieved by the boys commitment to their individual responsibilities which took the form of laundry, refectory and sock duty as well as keeping their own dormitory and cubicle tidy. Their different warden responsibilities ensured the smooth running of the Division.

An area that can be quite difficult in the Boarding House is establishing an atmosphere of study which is productive and promotes academic growth. Initially many of the boys found the night time study very difficult as they had not experienced it before. I am proud to say they were greatly helped by the tutors, Miss Patricia Tomkins, Mr Mark Donovan and Mr Nicholas Riemer. The results of the fine efforts of the boys and the masters and tutors was evidenced in the achievements of five Fifth Division boarders being placed in the top ten of Junior School students competing in this Year's Westpac Mathematics competition.

We were fortunate in having Fr Fraser's services to celebrate Mass on two mornings a week. The numbers of students attending these masses reflects their concern to be more spiritual.

I am very much indebted to the staff of Fifth Division. Their time, care and patience was very much appreciated. Mrs. Marlene Jones' bubbly personality is well known to the boys, one can only be influenced for the better in her company. Miss Kerry Hart and Mr Christopher Gould always demonstrated care and concern in their dealings with the boys and they were a tremendous support to me. A special note of gratitude must go to Mr Kevin Turner who took over as Division Prefect in my absence in Third Term. He is a very committed and caring person who now understands and appreciates the workload and responsibilities of a Division Prefect. It is pleasing to note that the boys recognise and acknowledge the help given to them by the Division Masters.

I extend my thanks to all families associated with Division Five. I will always remember 1992 as a year of very friendly and supportive parents who always encouraged and had faith in our endeavours. It is little wonder that the boys are such an outstanding group. I wish the boys well in the future and look forward to watching them develop into fine young men.

P. Adams
Fifth Division Prefect



DIVISION 5

Back Row: *D.Noonan, S.Manion, A.Guthrie, R.Beerworth, S.Fay, A.Kilpatrick, S.Lee, B.Stack, R.Giblin, S.Morrissey, S.Rafferty, C.Clark.* **4th Row:** *P.Carr, P.Harrington, S.Cuschieri, D.Johnson, D.Briggs, J.Ho, D.McConochie, A.Brennan, K.Chow, B.Fong, A.Dodwell, A.Dignam.* **3rd Row:** *C.Powell, A.Marin, T.McErlain, J.Walker, J.Roche, M.Barrett, R.Bryan, W.Walker, D.Hempenstall, P.Gain, B.Payten, S.Clark, J.Schiller.* **2nd Row:** *D.McCosker, M.O'Donnell, B.Strobl, A.McCabe, M.Haynes, M.Nott, N.Palin, A.Curtin, M.McDonell, L.Manion, J.Pezzutti, A.Tse, M.Cammack, N.Oates.* **Front Row:** *M.Bargwanna, R.McKerlie, Miss K.Hart, Miss P.Tomkins, Mr K.Turner, Mr P.Adams, Fr G.O'Kelly SJ, Mr P.Bohrsmann, Mrs M.Jones, Mr P.Hough, Mr C.Gould, T.Mitchell, P.O'Brien.*

GARTLAN CENTRE

When one sits down to reflect upon the use of the Gartlan Centre, in the last year, the first thought to come to mind is the question asked in the issue of Viewpoint published the week after the Gartlan's opening in July 1991; What did we ever do before the Gartlan Centre?

It is virtually impossible to answer that question, especially considering the amount of activity which now occurs in the Gartlan during the period of one year.



Saint Ignatius Day Mass.

During the Summer months (Terms 1 & 4) the Gartlan was open for eighty-five hours each week. P.E. classes were using the various venues in all 5 periods each cycle. Outside of class times, both before and after school, sport training sessions for Basketball, Cricket, Fencing, Water Polo, Surf Lifesaving, Athletics, Swimming, Duke of Edinburgh, Rock Climbing and Rowing, as well as associated Weights Room activities, were in full swing. Each evening, from 5.50 p.m. to 9.25 p.m., College Boarding Divisions were scheduled for a 40 minute block to use the Centre.

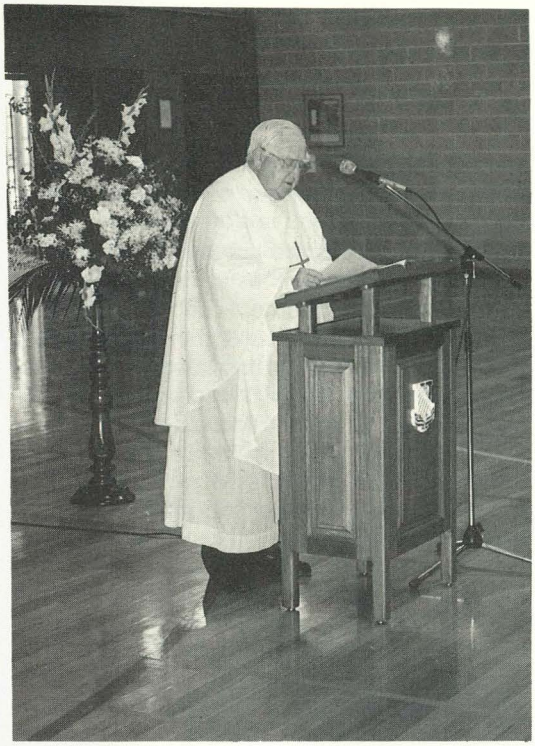


Fr E. Reese delivers the homily, Saint Ignatius Day Mass.

During the Winter months (Terms 2 & 3) opening times dropped to eighty-one hours. P.E. classes carried on as usual but given the nature of Winter sport at the College, not as much demand was experienced for training in the Gartlan. Nevertheless, Indoor Soccer, Rugby Fitness and Weight Circuits, Fencing, Tae Kwan Do, Duke of Edinburgh, Rock Climbing and associated Weights Room activities for all sports, were scheduled during this time.

On several occasions, this year, the Gartlan has been used as the venue for various College activities; the St Ignatius' Day Mass, several Headmaster's Assemblies, Sport Prize Night and Rugby Prize Night, Sports Photos, Staff Rugby, Soccer and Basketball seminars.

House activities have also been held in various areas of the Gartlan during 1992.



Fr Fraser - Saint Ignatius Day Mass.

House Swim Trials, the House Swimming Carnivals (Junior and Senior), House Meetings, Tutor Group Meetings as well as House Basketball, Water Polo and Indoor Cricket competitions have all been staged at various times.

Because of the quality of our Centre, several GPS and Associated School activities were hosted at the Gartlan this year. The Raschke Cup GPS Basketball Competition, GPS versus Combined Catholic Colleges Basketball, Combined Independent Schools versus Combined High Schools Basketball, Independent Schools Indoor Soccer Competition, Independent Schools Water Polo Competition and the Junior Schools Basketball Gala Day, were all held at the Gartlan.

The year has seen an enormous number of other schools and institutions visiting and at times using the various facilities; Marist North Sydney, St Aloysius College, St Mary's, North Sydney, Loreto, St Joseph's College year 12, Kaipara College New Zealand, Mt St Mary's, England, Waverley College, Sydney University Rock Climbing Club, Waratah Rugby Holiday Camp, the Australian Indoor Soccer Squad, Wollongong University Biomechanics students and Campbelltown Cricket Club.

Two television commercials, for Tia Maria and Kellogg's Frosties have also been filmed in the Gartlan pool.

The Gartlan is now eighteen months old and still in "mint" condition despite its extraordinary use. This is due in most part to the way the boys use and respect it. Without their co-operation and positive attitude to the building and its contents, I have no doubt it would be far less impressive a sight, than it is now.

T. Morris
Director, Gartlan Centre



Saint Ignatius Day Mass.

RHETORIC: A NEW NAME; A NEW HOME

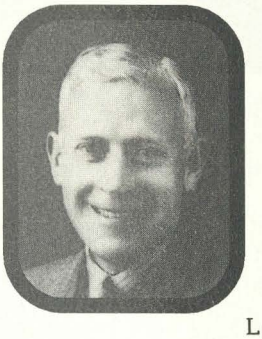
The term of office of Father O'Kelly, now eleven years long, has been marked by consistent improvements in the buildings and physical environment of Riverview, the logical expression of his powerful sense of symbol, his veneration of tradition and his sense of the need to carry something new into the future.

The major works of 1992 have been the completion of the infirmary, renovation of the old infirmary to serve as the reception area for Loyola (the new Jesuit residence), and the refurbishment of large areas in the Doyle and Dalton Wings to provide new fourth division dormitories and new classrooms for Rhetoric. This last, occupying the entire stretch of the middle cloister, has resulted in a complex, including common room and offices, which in the words of one visitor well qualified to make the comment, 'rivals the facilities of the best English public schools'.

The Rhetoric quarters now consist of four large classrooms in what was originally the Study Hall in the additions of 1929-30, the McKillop Room which is a common room occupying the large expanse of the Central Block (1906) and five classrooms in the west end of 1889. All these rooms are named in honour of persons or families closely identified with aspects of the ethos of Riverview, and redecoration has taken into account the changes of taste during the forty years separating the beginning and completion of the main building. The bland and unadorned nature of the interior of 1929 has been preserved in the colour scheme and furnishings of the east end. Edwardian elegance characterises the spacious McKillip Room, with its strong ceiling mouldings and fine brass electrolier, while heritage colours set the tone of the five rooms in the oldest area with its shadowy corridors and splendid cedar fittings.

It was the Headmaster's intention that the rooms should be adaptable to a variety of teaching styles, the configuration of the furnishings allows for a range from traditional teacher-centered classes to instruction 'in the square'. Perhaps the most impressive of all arrangements is that of the Keating Room, a lecture room with stepped tables and seats capable of accommodating forty-seven boys.

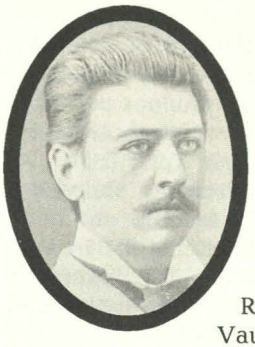
Departing from the customary numerical descriptors, the Headmaster decided to give surnames to the classrooms and to include in their decoration portraits of those whom they honour. In order, starting at the east end, adjacent to the Doyle Wing staircase, the rooms are: Fagan, Murray, Conrick, Lockington, McKillop, Brennan, Keating, Curran, Fitzherbert and d'Apice. The following notes explain the reasons for the choice of these names.



DR KEVIN J. FAGAN (1909-1992) entered the college from Launceston in 1923 as the recipient of a Dunne Bursary (which was available only to Tasmanian boys) and left on completing the Leaving Certificate course in 1926. He distinguished himself as a scholar and was twice (1925 & 1926) declared Dux of the College, justifying that honour in the Leaving Certificate examination in which he came second in the State in Physics and received an exhibition which took him to Sydney University in the faculty of medicine. In his final year at school he achieved a notable success when he played the title part in the college production of Hamlet.

As a resident of Saint John's College, Sydney University, he was captain of the football team and stroke of the VIII. Later during his training he was a resident student at Royal Prince Alfred Hosiptal and graduated M.B.,B.S. in 1933. Returning to Tasmania he became assistant superintendent of Hobart General Hospital in 1937.

Shortly after the outbreak of war he joined the Army Medical corp and when posted in 1942 to Singapore with the 8th Division he was soon a prisoner of war of the Japanese, at first in Changi and later on the Burma-Thailand Railway. His devoted care of the other prisoners won praise, notably that of Russel Braddon who in his 1952 book 'The Naked Island' declared him "the most inspiring man I have ever met...it is no exaggeration that many people survived this ordeal as a result of his personal efforts...above all there was the extraordinary courage and gentleness, and the incredible endurance of the Medical Officer Major Kevin Fagan...some 20,000 British and Australian troops share my view." Braddon recalled that Dr Fagan treated "any man needing treatment to the best of his ability; he also carried men who fell; he carried the kit of men in danger of falling, and he marched up and down the whole length of the column throughout its entire progress." After the war he returned to Sydney, becoming chief surgeon at Prince Henry Hospital (1946) and practising from 1947 as a specialist in Macquarie Street and surgeon at Lewisham, Royal North Shore and Royal Prince Alfred hospitals. In 1952 he was elected President of the Old Ignatians' Union and for about 20 years he was an honoured guest at the College Anzac Day Mass and ceremonial. After a serious illness in the 1970's he retired to a property at Bowning, NSW. In May 1992 he suffered a stroke which left him unable to speak. In those same days Dr Bruce Shepherd, Federal AMA President, visited him to personally present the rare Gold Medal of the AMA for his services to medicine, particularly as a POW. Dr Fagan spent his last weeks in Yass Hospital and passed away there on June 18.



CHRISTOPHER BRENNAN (1870-1932) the foremost Australian poet of his time and still recognised as an artistic and literary giant, came to Riverview on a Vaughan bursary in 1885 and remained until 1888, having been declared Dux of the College in 1886. No sportsman, he made his mark as a student through his wit and learning which was sufficient to produce some Latin verses published in 'Our Alma Mater' in 1887. He was also one of the editors of that publication when it first appeared in 1886. His appetite for reading was well rewarded at Riverview where, as he later recalled, he first found liberation through the chance of browsing along bookshelves and finding literature to his taste. At Sydney University he graduated (B.A., 1890; M.A., 1892) and then went to Europe where, as a student at the University of Berlin (although he did not take a degree), he acquired a comprehensive knowledge of literature, classical and modern. In 1897, after returning to Australia, he was appointed lecturer in Modern Literature at Sydney University, acting also as an examiner in Latin and Greek. The income from those posts was supplemented by his earnings as chief cataloguer at the Public Library of New South Wales. From 1920 to 1925 he was Associate Professor of German and Comparative Literature in the University.

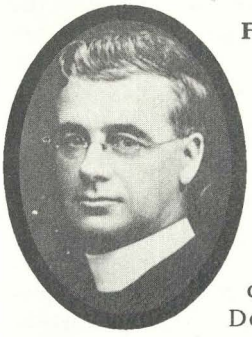
Thereafter he took on some little tasks in teaching and coaching and, more significantly he returned to the practice of his faith - but his health was breaking down and he died finally in Lewisham Hospital where he was attended in his last moments by a Jesuit, Fr William Keane.



THOMAS B. CURRAN (1870-1929) was one of the pioneer pupils of Riverview, enrolled on 8 April 1880. At school he showed a diverse talent as a member of the 1st VIII, boxer, champion debater and very popular comic singer.

On leaving Riverview in 1891 he became a student at Oxford University and in the following year became the youngest member of the House of Commons when elected M.P. for Kilkenny City. He remained in the British Parliament until 1900, the year in which he was called to the Bar. Returning to Sydney in 1905, he became Assistant Crown Prosecutor for several years before returning to England where he continued to practice as a barrister until his death.

As a student and as a young Old Boy, Tom Curran proved to Riverview that intellectual and artistic brilliance were within its grasp and that Riverviewers could succeed in a world commonly believed to be closed against those of Irish Catholic origins.



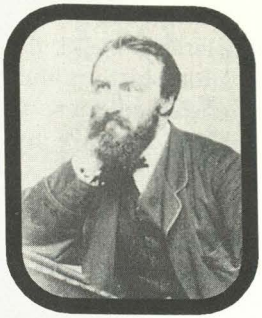
FR WILLIAM J. LOCKINGTON, S.J. (1871-1948) was Rector of the College between 1923 and 1931 and saw to completion the major works of extending the main front, the construction of the Doyle Wing and lengthening of the Dalton Memorial Chapel. His powers as a writer, preacher and public speaker are almost legendary, while his conviction that there was a nexus between physical health and spiritual welfare found expression not only in one of his books but also in his love of exercise, whether in clearing bushland, breaking rocks or building roads.



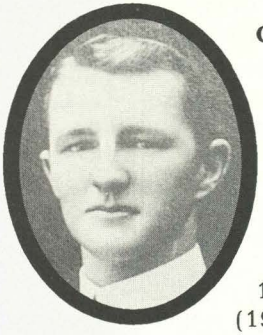
FR PATRICK KEATING, S.J. (1826-1913) was Rector of the College for two short periods in 1889-1890 and 1912-1913. As a master on the staff in the mid 1880's he inspired Christopher Brennan whose reverence for him lasted throughout the poet's life. A man of great refinement and scholarship, an anthlete as much as an intellectual, Fr Keating gave to Riverview a sense of the value of gentlemanly learning; pupils and old boys loved him, while the Society of Jesus in both Australia and Ireland (where he was provincial during the 1890's) will always be indebted to his organising skills.



McKILLOP - This family boasts principally, of course, Mother Mary of the Cross who is the first Australian candidate for canonisation. Her brother Donald, was a Jesuit who in the 1890's was Superior of the Northern Territory Mission and visited Riverview on several occasions. Younger cousins, Kenneth (1890-1945) and Colin (1892-1964), were among six brothers educated at Riverview; both became Jesuits and served as masters on the College staff. The association of the family with Riverview, continuing for more than one hundred years, has resulted in extraordinary generosity which is recognised by the College in naming as the McKillop Room the spacious Central Block area in the rooms now allocated to Rhetoric.



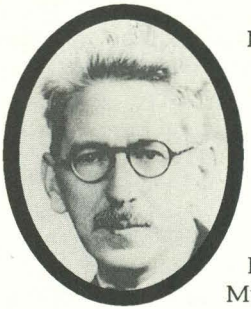
D'APICE - Carlo Luigi d'Apice, ancestor of this family, was the first Riverview music master and his sons were among the earliest pupils in the 1880's. Their descendants are still on the roll. The family legal firm, Makinson & d'Apice, is continuous with the practice of E.G. Ellis who managed the affairs of the Australian Jesuits from the time of their arrival from Ireland in the 1860's; they are still the school solicitors. The room named in honour of the family marks an association and a devoted service to Riverview lasting through many generations.



CONRICK - Four sons of John Conrick of Nappa Merrie Station, via Cooper's Creek, attended the College in the first decade of this century. They were John Ware (1905-1907), Edward Gerald (1905-1907), Francis Clive (1905-1907) and Joseph Patrick (1907-1910). The last-named was still living at Euroa in 1983, aged 91, and has since died.

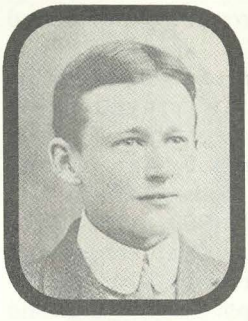
The family must be reckoned among the significant pastoral pioneers of Australia and much of them is recounted in Peter Taylor's "Pastoral Properties of Australia" (Sydney 1984). John Conrick senior, born into a comfortable grazing family at Warmambool, set out in 1872, at the age of twenty, with a mob of more than one thousand cattle for Cooper's Creek actually passing beyond the depot of Burke and Wills only nine years after the tragedy that was played out there. He settled on Nappa Merrie in 1873 and in the following year with his partner established the stock route down the Strzelecki Creek to Port Augusta. During the period until 1955 the Conrick family remained in possession of Nappa Merrie, surviving flood and drought, dingoes and brumbies.

Despite the isolation of their home, the four sons at Riverview proved to be adaptable to the ways of a city school and two of them, John and Edward, wrote interesting accounts of outback life in 'Our Alma Mater' (Christmas 1906, pp.47-49). In both studies and sport the brothers accounted well for themselves. One of their contemporaries, William Macdonald, writing in 'Our Alma Mater' (1960, p.28) recalled that Clive Conrick solved the problem of a mean-looking snake which slithered into the playground by seizing it by the tail and cracking it as a whip, breaking its back. Both Joe and Clive served with the Australian forces in Egypt during the Great War; Clive was in the Imperial Camel Corps and Joe in the 6th Light Horse. Clive had travelled 2,000 miles in order to enlist.



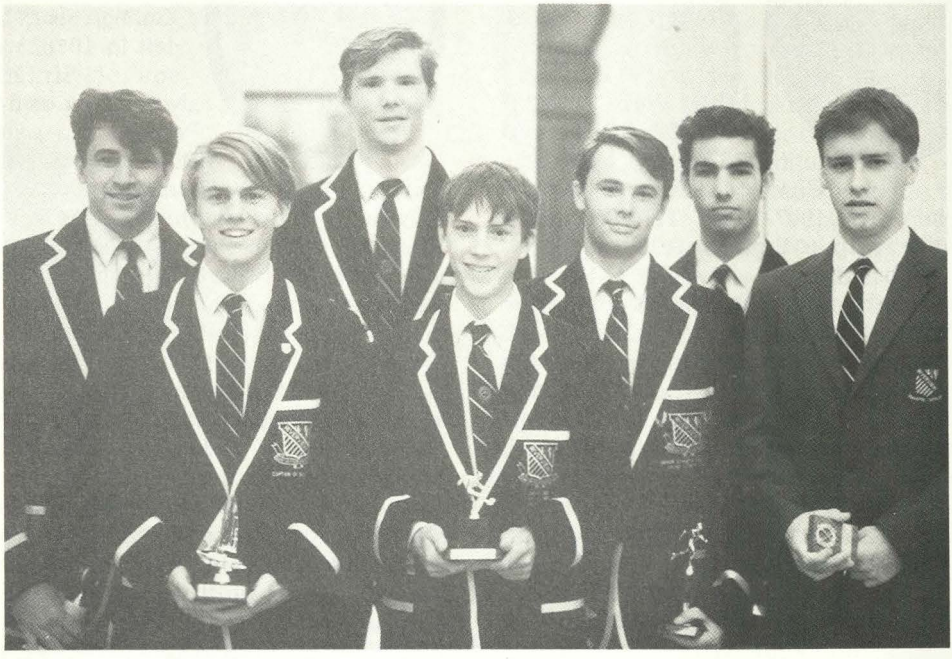
MURRAY - Patrick Desmond Fitzgerald Murray, who arrived from Beaumont College in 1913 and left in 1918, was the son of Sir Hubert Murray, nephew of Professor Gilbert Murray and grandson of Sir Terence Aubrey Murray. (His sister, Mary, married Charles R. Pinney; the author Peter Pinney was a nephew of P.D.F. Murray). Aged 13 when he arrived at Riverview, young Murray immediately wrote a paragraph on local geology and flora for the 'Alma Mater'. His interest in nature study quickly invested him with the nickname "Beetles".

An obituary published in 'Our Alma Mater' at the time of his death in 1967 (pp.118-119) sketches his professional life well, indicating his eminence as a scientist. After years of academic work in the universities of Freiburg, Cambridge and London, he returned to Sydney University as Challis Professor of Zoology in 1949, a post which he held until 1969.



FITZHEBERT - John Aloysius Fitzherbert, born 19 May, 1892, was enrolled from Launceston in 1905 and left as Dux of the College in 1909. He quickly distinguished himself for scholarship at Riverview, winning gold medals in the Class Championship Competition in 1906 and 1907 and taking the Kelly Memorial Prize in 1908 with his essay on Shylock. In 1907 in the Junior University examination he won medals in Greek, Latin, Arithmetic and Algebra, along with the prize for General Proficiency. In the Senior University examination in 1909 he won the medals in Greek, Algebra, Trigonometry and Physics, the Cooper and Dunne Scholarships and the John West and Graham Prizes for General Proficiency.

At Sydney University in 1910 he won the Aitken Prize for General Proficiency and the Cooper Scholarship No. 2, following this in 1911 with the Cooper Scholarship No. 3, the Barker Scholarship No. 2 for Mathematics and the George Allen Prize Mathematics. In 1912 he won the Barker Scholarship for Mathematics, the Cooper Scholarship and the Norbert Quirk Prize for General Proficiency; in 1913 the Woolley Scholarship for Classics, the Honours Medal at Graduation for Classics and Mathematics, double first-class honours in Classics and Mathematics and the Frederick Lloyd Memorial Prize for Classics. As the first Australian to win a scholarship to Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1913 he was lauded by Christopher Brennan for a "success...obtained in the widest service as an officer during the Great War gained for him the Military Cross and in 1920, having completed studies at career with his appointment as Hughes Professor of Classics at Adelaide University in 1928, a post which he retained until retirement in 1957, following which he was Emeritus Professor until his death on 15 April 1970.



SOME RHETORIC 1992 PRIZE WINNERS
C. Dunn, J. Wran, N. Ogden, P. Hodgkinson, D. Gesterkamp, A. McCarthy and T. Stobl at Speech Day.

Do You Know The Benefits Your Son Gets From A-V?

Many people are somewhat critical of the use of A-V in schools. Their cry is often, "They see enough T.V.; why do they need it at school?" Or worse, "We didn't have it when we were at school and we managed." These comments are mainly made from ignorance. A-V in schools is quite different from T.V. at home. Hopefully, the following information will point out the benefits of our school's A-V material.

A-V stands for audio visual and is used to enhance not replace teaching. The video material is selected by Subject Masters in consultation with members of their faculty. It is selected from catalogues sent to the school by professional companies, or, because our school pays a copyright fee, programmes are taped directly from the T.V. Then they are assessed for their suitability as a teaching aid for the boys. Our equipment is good and the system we use, 'Video Commander' is the best. Father O'Kelly chose it because it puts the teacher in direct control of the programme being shown. He can stop, start, pause, etc. exactly when he chooses, making it possible for him to comment on and clarify difficult concepts. The students can ask questions, take notes, and queries can be dealt with and discussed immediately. Students develop the ability to view intelligently and critically, their minds become more inquiring, and they become more motivated.

General Studies is one of the subjects where A-V is invaluable, and, for some topics, often the only source of relevant information. Print material is used, but Current Affairs and documentary programmes are outstanding productions, ideal for General Studies, the information presented with clarity and intensity, stimulating the students' interest, introducing them to controversial subjects and provoking them to research and study these topics more deeply.

For the English student most of the novels, plays and poetry on the syllabus have resource material produced especially for their needs, and once they learn to work at using this material effectively - they also develop skills which help them get more from classroom work. Geography is catered for with up-to-date programmes, valuable in this ever-changing world with its human, ecological and environmental problems. History changes daily but T.V. cameras and crews are always on hand to record these changes. As well, archival material is available to show the students what it was like "in the old days."

For the appreciation of Art, if you can't see the real thing, A-V is the next best thing. Imagine being able to study in depth any artist from Leonardo da Vinci to Jackson Pollock without leaving the classroom!

It might surprise you to know that A-V is used extensively in the teaching of Religious Education, both in the classroom and on retreats. The importance of A-V as a learning aid is universally accepted and the programmes available confirm this.

Because A-V is used in most schools and universities, teaching is geared to the use of this medium and teachers are trained to use it effectively. With the Open Learning programmes appearing for the first time on the ABC this year, it is possible to obtain credits towards a University degree by viewing the programmes and backing them up with the resource material available. You will be pleased to know this is exactly how A-V is used in our School. The Audio part of A-V is also of great assistance to students.

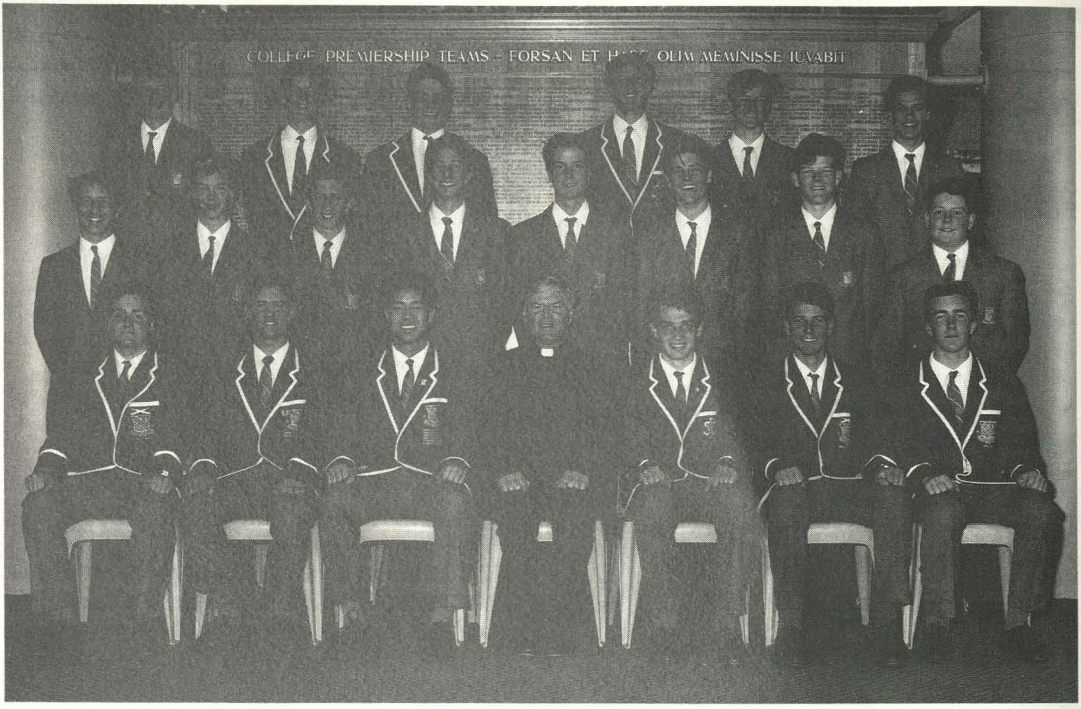
They are given the opportunity to listen to audio tapes, initially in the classroom then individually, as these tapes are available for loan. Listening to a Shakespearean play, especially with headphones, encourages concentration and heightens the drama and interest for the student.

There is a wealth of material available and the professional use of it in this school can but reward the students.

Take heart, parents, your boys are using A-V not watching T.V!

Molly Bennett
A-V Co-Ordinator

BELLARMINE ACADAMY



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Back Row: *J.Twomey, D.Sweeney, L.Hartman, J.Rich, X.Seton, M.Domench.*
2nd Row: *A.Lupis, T.Webb, J.Prior, A.Korbel, J.Healy, L.Redmond, M.Allsopp, L.Elliott.*
Front Row: *D.Price, I.Hopkinson, D.Cheok, Fr G.O'Kelly SJ, A.Byrne, C.Walker, J.Garling.*

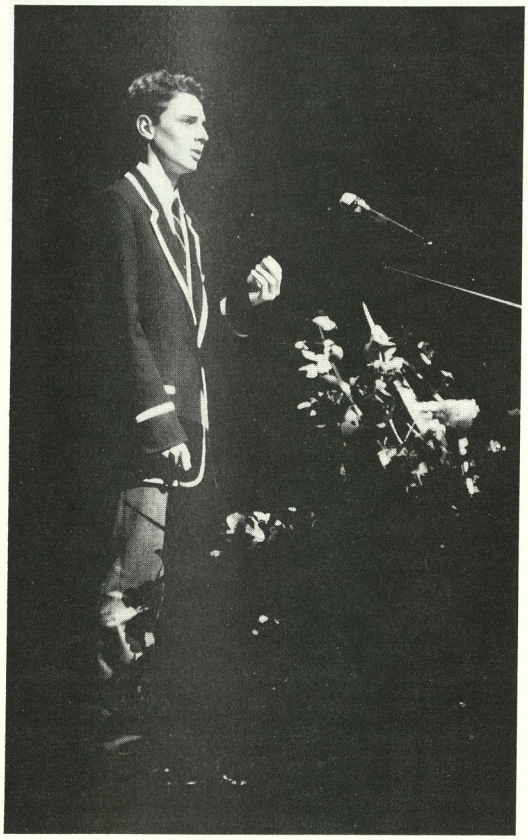
Bellarmine groups come and go, but at every meeting there is one reassuring constant: the sage-like Mr Lea-Scarlett, who has presided at over forty of these meetings, sitting unobtrusively behind us in a contemplative, shut-eyed silence, fooling many to believe him to be asleep. But not, I think, because our views are not outrageous enough, but because he has heard them all before. Perhaps he should have joined us at the Year 11 classrooms, in the unofficial timeslot before the meetings, where it seems, that some of the "gutsiest" arguments have in fact been given by a quarter of the students who stayed back after school.

Extracts from Alan Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind" have appeared repeatedly as a topic of discussion for past Bellarmine meetings. Bloom argues that the great writings of the past are the repositories of the wisdom of mankind and a person can not be civilised unless familiar with these reflections. He strongly believes that young people today lack any empathy with the "classics" of literature. We were asked: "Had Bloom captured our generation?"

The Headmaster then asked us to place the quotation included in Bloom's writings "What's Hecuba to him or him to Hecuba." No-one recognised the supposedly famous line from Shakespeare's Hamlet. Had not, therefore, Bloom proved his point, that we were literary "slobs"? Fr O'Kelly concluded. Many grimaced at the set-up. This group

differed from past ones who had scoffed at Bloom's wild statements; generally we agreed that Bloom had captured our generation, but here the academy split into two, those dismissing ancient literature (dubbed "Agamemnon") as unnecessary for education and those arguing that there was a wealth of knowledge to quench the human desire to understand and enrich our culture unquote.

Bloom's outrageous statement "...rock music has one appeal only, a barbaric appeal, to sexual desire..." stunned us for a while. Were there values in music? At once, Alex Lupis and Mr Lea-Scarlett assured us of "Classical" music's superiority. Fr O'Kelly (eagerly, I'm sure) asked us; would we allow our son to listen to heavy rock? Answers varied. Luke Elliott eased the tension with humour, discussing the possible harm of the lyrics "Kill your sister with a spanner." The phrase was then adopted as a metaphor for music with somewhat "anti-social" messages.



Recital of poetry of Christopher Brennan by Andrew Byrne at Opera House Concert.

One characteristic of the Academy is the habitually compiled slab of sheets handed out a few days before the meeting. Often a finger thick, they are habitually not read until a few hours before, or more appropriately as we clamber up the proud staircase to the conference room. The group is a conservative one, relative to our fathers, but remnants, such as Damien Sweeny's occasional radical outbursts and Luke "make love not war" Redmond's famed sideburns, still exist.

The topic was "Capital punishment" when Fr O'Kelly allowed us to ignore formalities and "but in" as we liked. The result was catastrophic but fun; shouting and stubborn diversions flew across the table like a food fight. Unlike the play "Twelve Angry Men", however, the final vote on capital punishment - yes or no - did not fluctuate.

Visitor Fr Reese S.J., from the American Jesuit school named after Father Bellarmine, was a welcome and helpful addition to the debate on "violence and gun laws", giving his first hand "experience" of American "violence" to a wide eyed audience.

What was the point of education? A common belief was that it should prepare you for life. A slight Freudian slip, however, from the blue sector of the circle, revealed "to make money", and was only mildly challenged. We were asked "what would be your ideal school?" I do not think that our answer contributed much to the forming of the new Jesuit school in Mt Druitt. A month later, Mr Bowie asked us another question, which, it seems, keeps him awake many a night, sweating into the early hours of the morning. "What is the essence of being Ignatian; does it make one iota of difference?" We answered, with compassion, that of course, sir, even the smallest, incy wincy "iota" of things such as the cauldron and wolf crest certainly make some difference. Just thought I'd end on a positive note.

Xavier Seton (Yr. 11)
Secretary

LORD MAYOR FOR A DAY



'Lord Mayor for a Day' at the Town Clerk's desk.

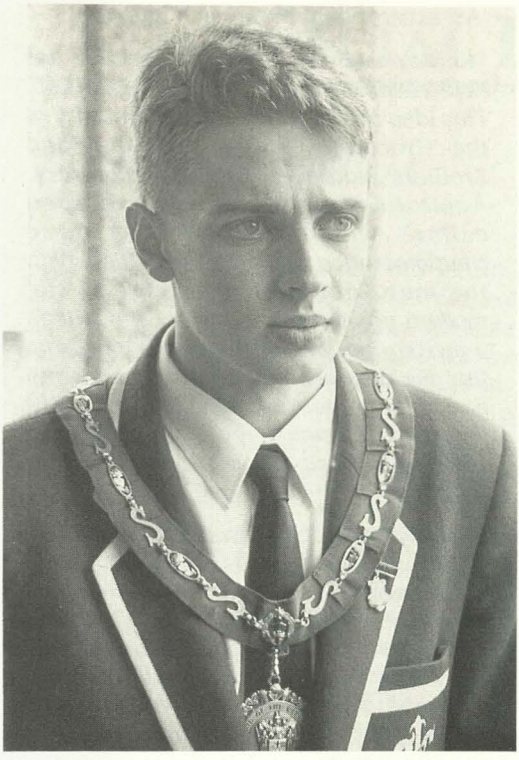
1992 was an historical year for the City of Sydney Council in that November 9th marked the 150th Anniversary of the first council meeting. A highlight of the sesquicentenary celebrations was the "Lord Mayor for A Day" programme. This competition involved Year 11 students from all over Sydney, participating in mock Council meetings and debating topical issues such as urban consolidatioin. Six finalists were selected who then elected Andrew Byrne to be Lord Mayor for a day.

A press release was sent to local and city media organisations in Television, press and radio. An excerpt from the press release read:

"Andrew will go on to become 'Lord Mayor for a Day' on November 12, when he will perform all the duties of the City's Lord Mayor, Alderman Frank Sartor, such as attending meetings, hosting functions, delivering speeches and talking to the media."

On November 9th, prior to Andrew's 'Day', the six youth finalists were required to participate in a festive commemoration of Sydney's first Council meeting. Following a professionally produced musical play, co-incidentally written by Mr Melvyn Morrow, Andrew was officially announced as 'Lord Mayor for a Day' before the filled Centennial Hall at the Town Hall, and within his acceptance he stated:

"The trap in being 'Lord Mayor for a Day' is that it would be easy for me to present only idealistic solutions to problems. For instance, I could suggest that we make a public garden of the multi-million dollar C.M.L. construction site near the Opera House. However, rarely does idealism prevail. As 'Lord Mayor for a Day' I intend to present solutions to problems with



Andrew Byrne 'Lord Mayor for a Day'.

practical analysis and effective compromise."

The young finalists and present Council people were then featured in a hypothetical symposium discussion hosted by T.V. personality, Peter Luck, the focus of which was Sydney in the present and Sydney in the future.

The November 12th itinerary for the "Lord Mayor for a Day" was as follows:

9.00 a.m.	Pick up by Lord Mayor's driver.
9.15 a.m.	Meeting with Lord Mayor, Alderman Frank Sartor. (Press photo opportunity).
10.00 a.m.	Meeting with Council Divisional Managers.
11.00 a.m.	Meeting with Community Services' representatives.
11.30 a.m.	Courtesy call to N.S.W. Opposition Leader, the Honourable Bob Carr.
12.30 p.m.	'Lord Mayor for a Day' to host luncheon at Town Hall. Speech: '2000 Olympic Bid'.
2.00 p.m.	Visit to N.S.W. Art Gallery.
3.00 p.m.	Visit to Camperdown Hospital Adolescent Unit.
5.00 p.m.	Rest at Town Hall.
7.00 p.m.	'Lord Mayor for a Day' speaks on Sydney's culture at the 3rd International Symposium of Art reception.

In his role as a representative of youth and the consensus of opinion there within, Andrew effectively quizzed the Council Divisional Managers on areas of concern for his generation. Matters such as transportation, zoning, catering for cultural diversity, community facilities and services, pollution and congestion were discussed at length before the microphones and cameras of the media people.

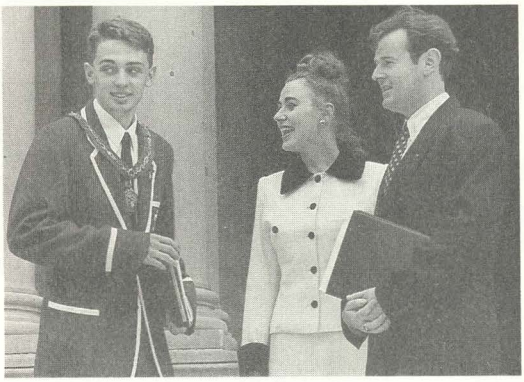
Later discussion between Andrew and N.S.W. Opposition Leader Bob Carr, in his offices on Macquarie Street, revealed an Opposition commitment to the implementation of a light rail system to link the communities of Eastern and Western Sydney. The issue of Labor's support of the 2000 Olympic Bid also arose.

As 'Lord Mayor for a Day' Andrew Byrne had been approached by the Sydney 2000 Olympic's Bid office and was asked to vocalise a need for support from Sydney's youth. The scheduled 12.30 p.m. luncheon was organised with this in mind; and so, at the luncheon, Andrew addressed student leaders from Sydney schools and other guests representing this issue. Here following is an excerpt from his speech at the luncheon:

"Billy Payne, the Chief Executive of the 1996 Atlantic Olympic Bid, recently said 'Everyone in Sydney must become involved in the Bid for it to be successful.' And thus, I call on the youth of Sydney to join me in volunteering our services and support for the Bid. We must remember that Sydney City is not an inanimate object - rather, it is a community of people. And so, as Sydney will be hosting the Olympics....Let us be young men and women of action. Let us collectively support the Sydney 2000 Olympic Bid and sign up as volunteers."

An event of the day, described by Andrew as 'sobering', was his scheduled visit to the Camperdown Hospital Adolescent Unit. The 'Lord Mayor for a Day' met with children patients suffering from terminal and chronic diseases, and was briefed on the 'Starlight' programme, set up to lighten children's hospital stays.

The last official duty of the 'Lord Mayor for a Day' was to address an international reception at the Town Hall, speaking on the culture of Sydney. His audience was one of artists from around the globe, involved in the development of electronic art (especially electronic music).



On the Town Hall steps.
Andrew Byrne (Lord Mayor for a Day)
Rosie Gold (Community and Civic Services)
Anthony Bastik (Community and Civic Services)

An excerpt from his speech follows:

"In the past the overseas perspective has held Australians as an uncultured mob. This idea has risen from the popularity of the 'Crocodile Dundee' and 'Leyland Brothers' stereotypes. On the contrary, Australia has a rich and developed culture which has evolved as a conglomeration of English tradition with the multi-national character of the modern population. Sydney City is itself a melting pot of world culture; and from this melting pot has emerged a strong and honourable Australian identity. This identity shows itself in modern community occasions such as, 'The City to Surf' and the 'Red Nose Day'.

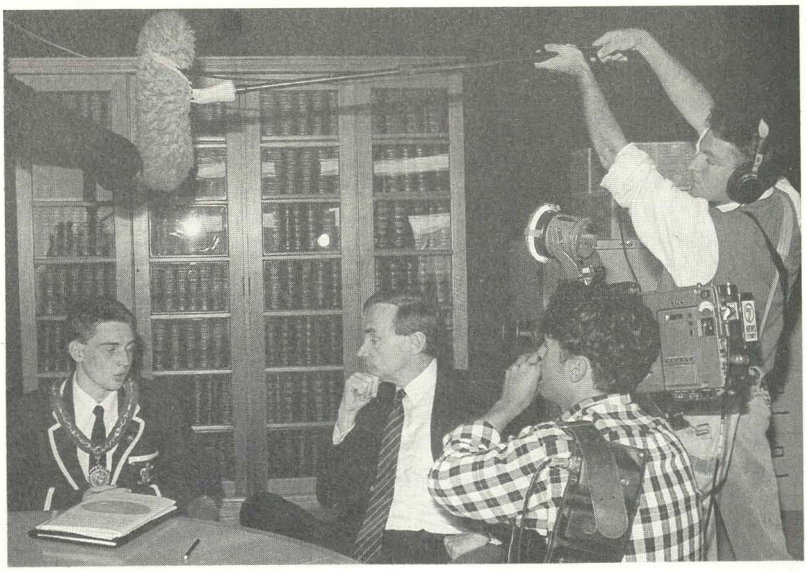
The Sydney City Council has nurtured positive developments with its cultural programmes.

During the day's course of events, Andrew was interviewed by various members of local and city press, and spoke on both AM and FM band radio programmes. He represented certain issues on the programmes of announcers such as Brian Bury (2UE), Frank Crook (2BL), Max Roley (2KY), and others. So too were the T.V. cameras about.

Contented with the success of the 'Lord Mayor for a Day' programme, the City of Sydney Council has resolved to effectuate a yearly occasion on which selected youths can give feedback to the Council on issues of concern.

Such was the 'Lord Mayor for a Day' competition in which Andrew Byrne held the well-being of Sydney-siders in the palm of his hand for 24 hours.

Co-incidentally, Andrew's Great Uncle, John Armstrong, was Lord Mayor of Sydney in 1966 and 1967.



Andrew speaks with opposition leader Bob Carr.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

WHAT IS SPECIAL EDUCATION?

The role of the Special Education Department at Riverview is rather varied. It serves the needs of many students at the school. In any one school there will be students who experience difficulties with learning, difficulties which may vary in cause, nature, intensity and duration. Students may experience difficulties because of the ways in which they learn or the rates at which they learn. The difficulties may also result from social and cultural factors. Above all, it is important to understand that in many cases the problems exist irrespective of intelligence. As students and as parents it is therefore important to understand if and how this support department at the school can be utilized to enhance the performance of the individual student.

Many students have been assisted in 1992 on an individual basis, in small groups as well as in larger lecture-type sessions both before and after school at both the Junior School and the Middle/Senior School.

1. Middle School/Senior School

In March, the Progressive Achievement Test (P.A.T.), a test of reading comprehension, was administered to all Yr 9 boys. This test identified students having problems understanding what they read and thus who were likely to encounter problems understanding texts, notes, concepts and oral explanations in all content areas. These students were then given a battery of other tests to identify the specific nature of the problem. These boys are now being closely monitored and undergoing intensive, remediation.

2. Study Skill Courses have been available for all boys, either before and/or after school or during study lessons. Topics covered have included goal setting, time management, skimming/scanning, note taking/note making skills, memory technique, exam technique and essay writing skills. Most sessions were undertaken on a group basis, although some students received assistance on an individual basis.

3. Special Education also identifies those boys who, while intellectually above average, are still struggling to make academic progress, Whether it be a physiological problem (e.g. fine motor) or a processing one (e.g. auditory/visual sequencing, short term memory), applications were lodged with the Board of School Studies for these students to be granted either, provisions for the use of an amanuensis, a reader,extra time etc. in the School Reference and Higher School Certificate examinations.

4. Other services are also provided e.g. H.S.C. literature as well as other texts are available on cassete for those boys who are poor readers and struggle with the visual presentation of information.

5. Special Ed, while being a low profile department, is grateful for the support it receives from the staff and the Parent Support Group. A special thanks to all those helpers during examinations, in particular Mrs Ann Henderson and Mrs Mary Lusby, who together spent many hours organising rosters of parent helpers to assist the students in need.

R. White

SPECIAL EDUCATION

As the year draws to a close, the Special Education Department can look back at the many activites considered within the confines of "Special Education".

The realisation that students, with learning difficulties are now more readily identified through various forms of assessment, creates a vast and interesting range of students.Some of the students have a need for specialised attention in one particular area whereas other students may have needs in a variety of areas.

The Special Education Department addresses the needs of these students through various strategies. Different approaches are necessary within each area of the school.

Current theories suggest that mainstreaming students with learning difficulties is more acceptable than withdrawing the students from class. Therefore one mode of operation is, for the Special Education teacher to work in the class with the subject teacher assisting students who require further understanding of the subject. Students of all abilities may benefit within this class regardless of their learning needs.

At times, withdrawal of students may be necessary to develop particular skills.Of paramount importance to the Special Education teachers is the development of good self concepts in the student with learning difficulties. Emphasis on the development of the student's worth as a person, rather than just academic prowess, is re-inforced continually.

Junior/Middle School

Special Education in the Junior School is conducted by both classroom team-teaching and withdrawal.

Assessment of students is part of the identification process and a variety of tests are administered to help interpret the learning needs of the student. These tests are usually administered on an individual basis and the results are discussed with the parents.

At times, special development programmes are instigated to meet the needs of students with severe difficulties.

The P.A.T. reading test is administered to all students in Years 7 and 8 as well as Year 9. This test identifies students having problems understanding what they read.

As mentioned earlier, the task of the Special Education teachers are varied but much joy is experienced when a student shows improvement academically as well as an awareness of his own worth to society and therefore gains self-confidence in himself.

L. Halmarick
Special Education Co-ordinator



MUSIC



Opera House Concert - Junior Choir.

In 1992 well over half the student population of Riverview was actively involved in music. Some 410 boys were learning an instrument through the private tuition programme, instructed by 34 part-time and full-time teachers. Areas that achieved significant growth were Dobule Bass, French Horn and Saxaphone. The most popular instrument remained the guitar - 120 boys, about 10% of the student population, studied this instrument through private tuition. 289 boys in the Junior School had group instrumental classes on Tuesday afternoons through the Musical Activities programme, and all Year 8 students studied guitar and percussion in non-elective music. In addition to those who learnt at school, about 80 students studied their instrument outside the College and were involved in one of the ensemble groups.

Through the year, we hosted some fifteen or so Studio Recitals for boys studying an instrument through the private tuition programme at the College. Held in the early evening, these concerts gave parents an opportunity to hear the boys as soloists. Workshops were held in preparation for AMEB and Trinity College practical exams in which many students achieved outstanding results.

In 1992 private tuition musicianship and theory classes were introduced, catering for those boys studying an instrument but not enrolled in elective music. In the examinations over half our students passed with a distinction (85% or above).

It was found necessary to create new ensembles to accommodate all those boys keen to play. In 1992 Riverview boasted three orchestras, a concert band, three guitar ensembles, two choirs, three stage bands, the brass band, junior brass group, a saxaphone ensemble and several other small groups.

In March, we presented a Twilight Concert together with Saint Aloysius. The original venue, the Rose Garden, was unusable due to inclement weather, and so 500 people crammed into the Memorial Hall to hear many of our ensembles play. Luke Redmond was featured in a fine performance of Mozart's Eb major Horn Concerto K.447, and the afternoon ended with a massed orchestral item bringing together the three

Riverview orchestras, the Saint Aloysius' orchestra, and the stage bands from both schools.

In June, the whole College community came together for a concert in the Sydney Opera House. Over 200 students performed on stage, many of these forming a 120 piece massed orchestra for the evening's finale. Highlights were undoubtedly the Junior School Choir with young soloists Patrick Eyers and Michael Steele, and the String Orchestra playing Albinoni's 'Adagio'. The strength of the Middle School Wind and String ensembles and the Junior School Orchestra was evident in this concert and bodes well for the future.

In September Riverview, with Queenwood, gave a concert at Willoughby Town Hall. The combined orchestras performed ambitious works such as 'Danse Infernale' from Stravinsky's 'Firebird' with real assurance, and supported the choirs in three movements from Haydn's 'Creation'. This concert was the debut for Riverview's new concert band, and they performed admirably. The weekend rehearsals at Queenwood proved very popular with the students, and the tradition of combined concerts with that school will certainly continue for a third year in 1993.

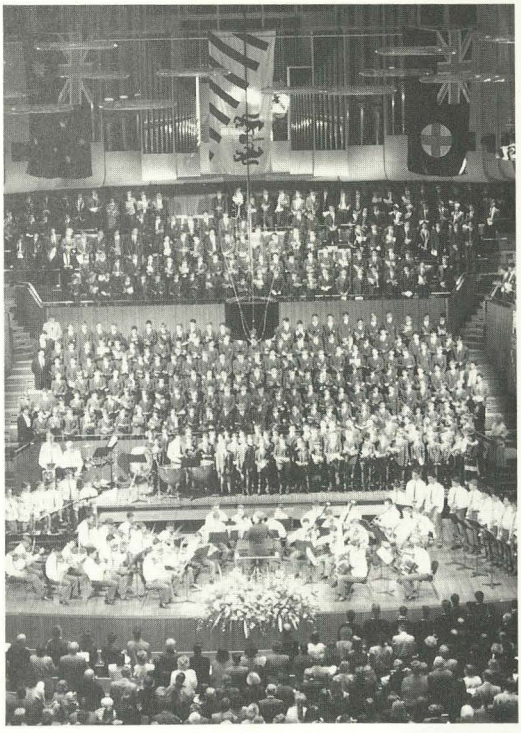
Throughout the year we played for various dramatic productions - 'Antony and Cleopatra', 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat', 'Trial by Jury', and 'Broadway Bard'.

During 1992 the Music Department became more involved in the wider community beyond the College. Ensembles performed in Lane Cove Plaza, at the opening of the Lane Cove Council Chambers, and at several charity functions. The Stage Band represented the College at numerous functions. The highlights were the performance at Mr Greiner's farewell banquet at Darling Harbour Banquet Hall, in front of a very large audience, and the subsequent performance at the NSW State dinner for the visiting President of Ireland - the first time any school band has been invited to such a function. This group now has a repertoire that exceeds forty works, and the professionalism of the students has been commented on many times.

While we have many fine musicians at Riverview, there are some students who deserve special mention. Jeremy Sutherland made a significant contribution to the running of concerts and other activities in his role as Music Captain. Gregory O'Rourke, Peter Titmuss and Thomas McCosker impressed on numerous occasions, especially in their rendition of 'Golden Wedding' performed several times through the year. Two students attained the A.MUS.A. on violin - Thomas Lord and Alexis Lupis, the first time in many years Riverview boys have achieved this award while at the College. The Old Ignatian's Union Music Scholarship was awarded to Brendan Plant, a talented student highly proficient in three instruments.

A music ensemble, like any "team", is only as good as its individual players. The College has many fine instrumentalists in the Middle and Senior schools and it is exciting to see the remarkable talent and maturity of the musicians developing in the Junior School and Year 8. 1992 has been a busy and successful year and the future promises much.

A. Hood
Director of Music



The Opera House Concert (orchestra on stage).



BRASS BAND
Back Row:
W.Sinclair, M.Tinning, L.Sheridan, M.Wilson, D.Rankine, B.Phair, T.Jarvis.
3rd Row: *G.Harvey, D.Farrell, B.Holden, T.McCosker, A.Callaghan, L.Redmond, B.Hamilton,*
2nd Row: *J.Pezzutti, M.Dempsey, N.Putman, G.Knight, K.Marin, P.Hodgkinson, T.Agnew, A.Lukas.*
Front Row:
A.McInerney, S.Jarrett, Mr M.Marriott, A.Hogan, Mr R.Green, J.Chow, A.Smythe.

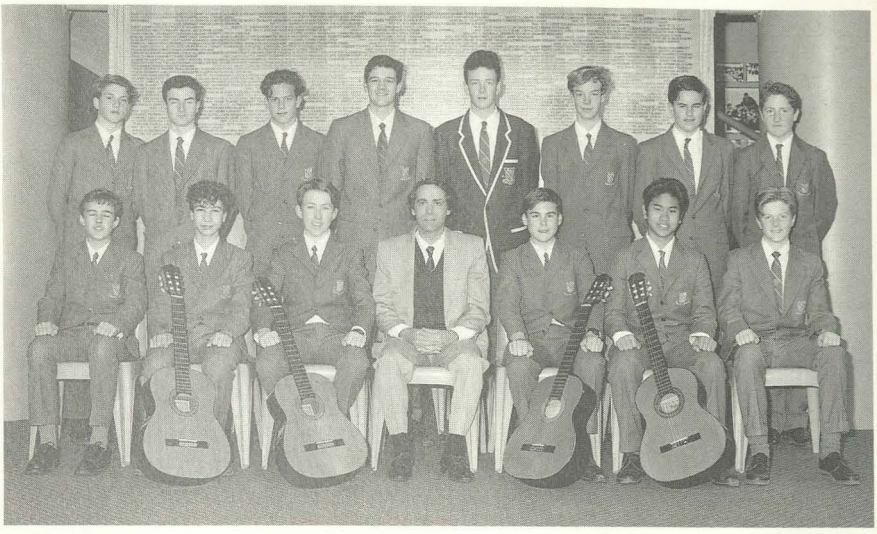


SAXAPHONE ENSEMBLE
Back Row:
T.Brewer, Mr R.Percival, J.Prior.
Front Row:
A.Leong, G.Minns, M.Pezzutti.



WOODWIND ENSEMBLE
Back Row:
H.Stuart, C.Mellor, P.McInerney, D.McMurray, D.Aw.
Front Row:
C.Edmiston, B.McMullan, E.Curtin, S.Talman, N.Tchan, D.Conroy, D.McMahon.

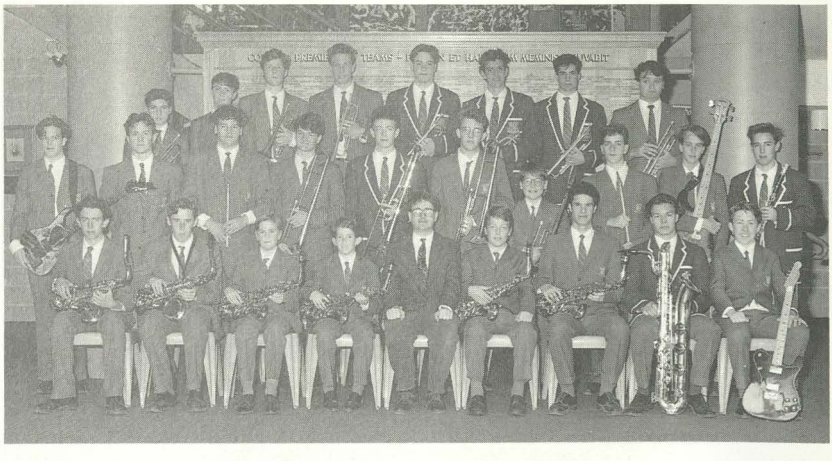
SENIOR GUITAR ENSEMBLE
Back Row: *K.Marin, B.Kelly, R.Pike, C.Meyer, B.Holden, T.Webb, J.Liddy, J.Butler.*
Front Row: *A.O'Brien, J.Doyle, S.Delaney, Mr A.Polatos, S.Peisley, P.Liem, M.Newell.*
Absent: *A.Reid.*

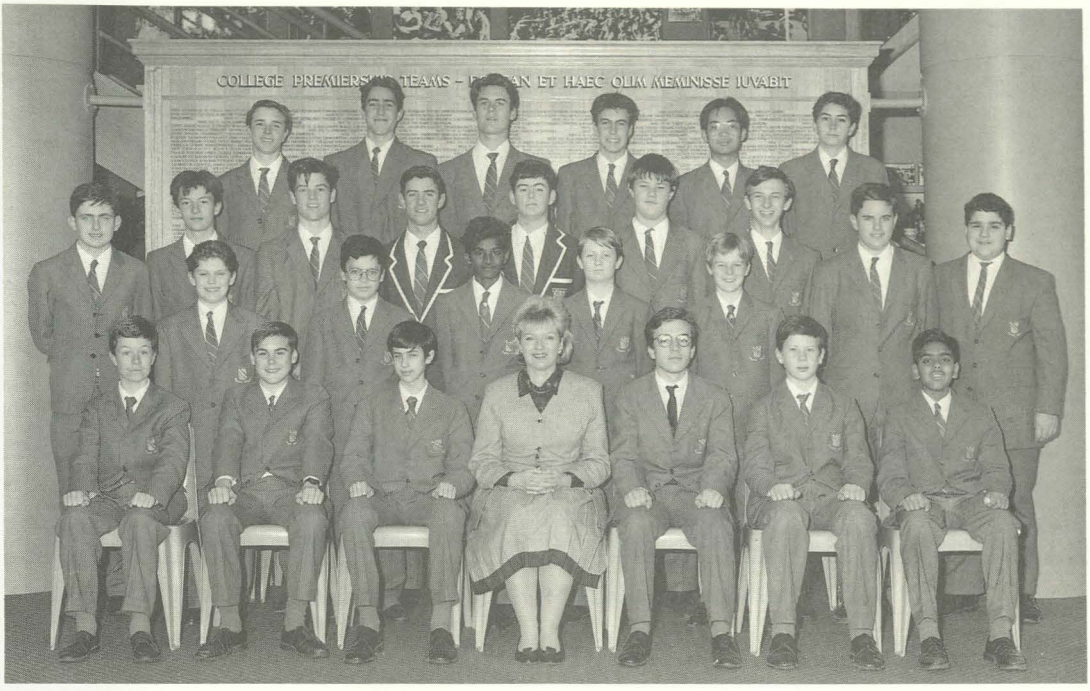




MIDDLE SCHOOL STRING ENSEMBLE
Back Row: *C.Walker, P.Lewis, J.Byrne, L.Stewart, J.P.Maiorana, B.Tindale, M.Stegeman.*
2nd Row: *V.Guevara, V.Chan, S.Wong, B.Kearney.*
Front Row: *D.Francis, S.Trowell, Mr P.Corkill, P.Madden, J.Gledhill.*

SWING BAND
Back Row: *M.Dempsey, P.Hodgkinson, E.Harvey, T.McCosker, A.McInerney, A.Callaghan, L.Sheridan, M.Tinning.*
2nd Row: *R.Pike, A.Hogan, L.Pike, B.Phair, B.Holden, B.Hamilton, J.Pezzutti, J.McKay, N.Sutherland, P.Titmuss.*
Front Row: *J.Prior, T.Brewer, Q.Temple, D.Hidden, Mr R.Green, M.Pezzutti, A.Leong, G.Minns, S.Delaney.*



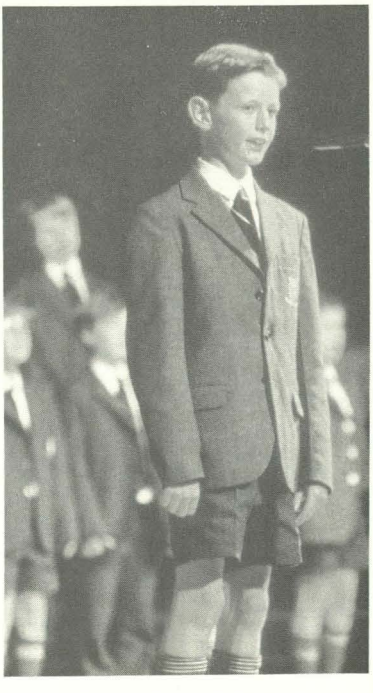


COLLEGIANS CHOIR

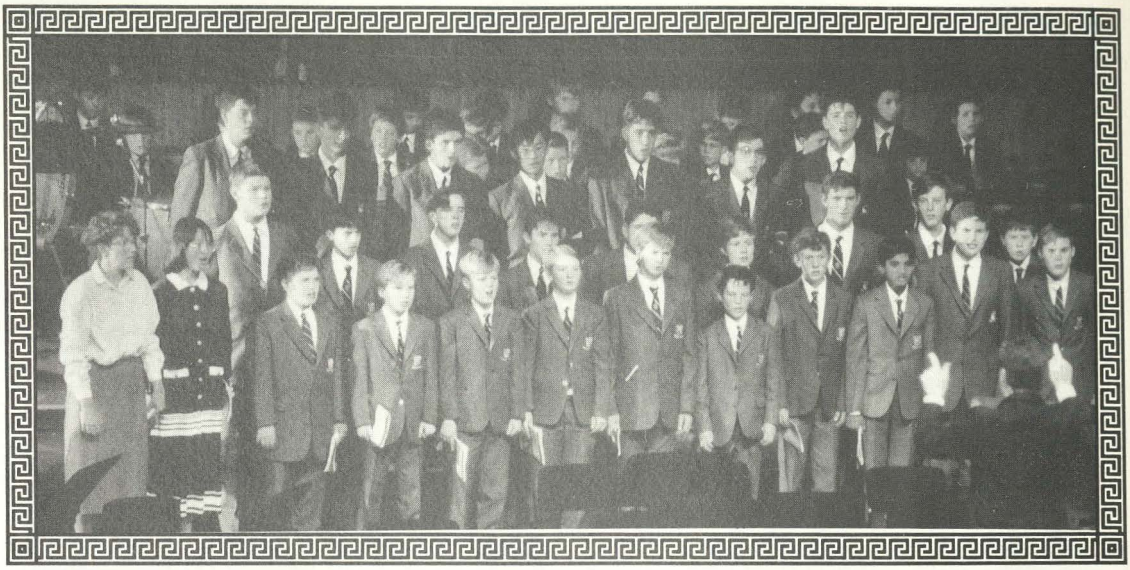
Back Row: *D.Johnston, A.Adamo, C.Baldwin, M.Stegeman, A.Mak, P.Muhlen-Schulte.*
3rd Row: *L.McGoldrick, A.Seton, L.Redmond, I.Hopkinson, S.McInerney, C.Curtin, M.Lewis, J.Liddy, J.P.Maiorana.*
2nd Row: *L.Manion, D.McDermott, J.Paul, P.Lewis, D.McMahon.*
Front Row: *B.McMullan, S.Peisley, P.Madden, Ms A.Burkett, T.Riemer, R.de Carvalho, R. De Mello.*
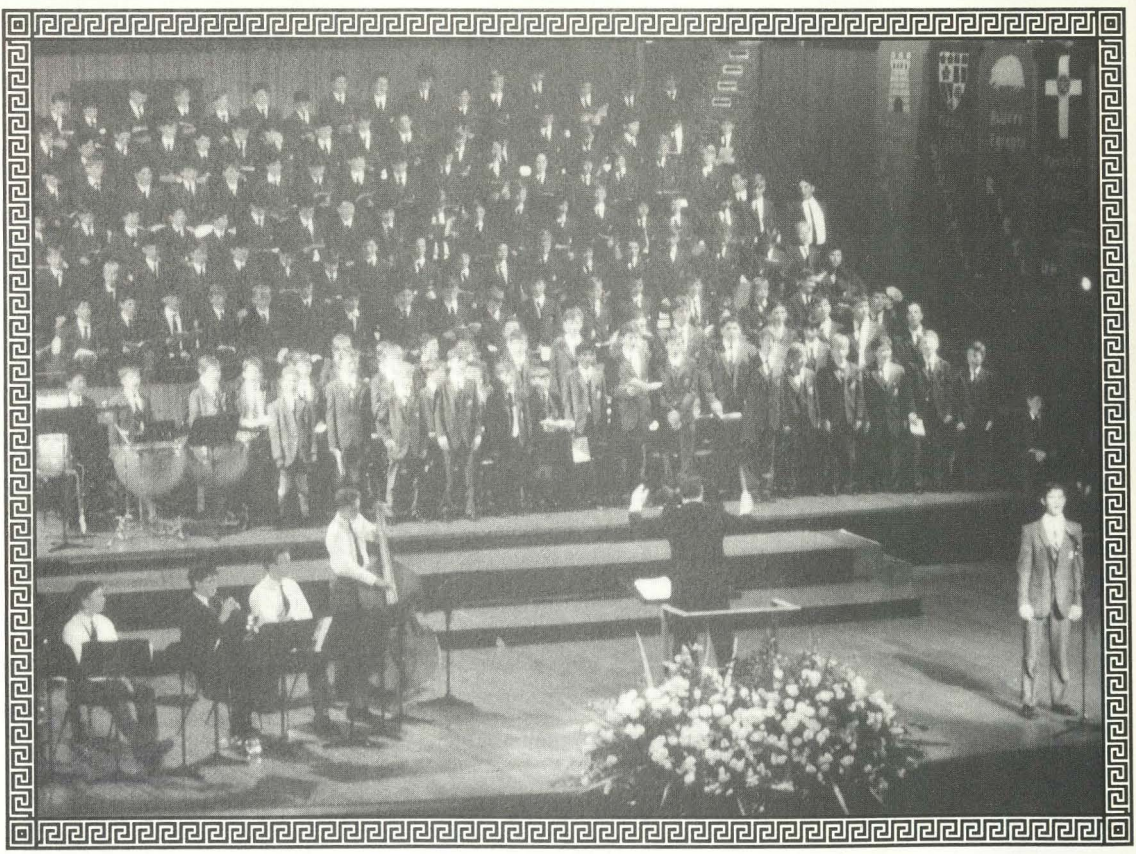


Opera House Concert - Mrs Jones conducting.



Opera House Concert.
Michael Steele, Yr 5 Soloist.



Mr Marriott conducts "Wind Beneath My Wings".



Soloist: Ian Hopkinson.

JUNIOR SCHOOL MUSIC

There are no short cuts to music. There are no signposts saying: "This way to Beethoven." This quote by John Cargher from a book called "How to Enjoy Music Without Really Trying" sums up how hard our boys work and rehearse with their music to achieve such results as seen and heard in the Opera House Concert, Grandparents' Day, "Trial by Jury" and Studio Recitals in the Woods.

There are now 90 boys involved in ensembles such as the Junior School Orchestra, Brass Band, the Junior School Stage Band and the choir. Amongst our students there is a wealth of talent which has boosted the standards of these ensembles. Boys who have made outstanding contributions are Jason Quinn, Matthew Dempsey, Thomas Agnew, Adrian Lee and Imre Hunyor, for their leadership of the orchestra. Alan Tse, who is leaving us at the end of this year to go back to Melbourne, has been a wonderful asset to the orchestra in being our one and only French Horn player.

1992 saw the development of a full Junior Stage Band. This is the first time that this has occurred in the Junior School and is an indicator of the depth and talent in the junior music department. The "Blue Flame Horns" performs with the power and music feel that is part of the jazz idiom. It is very encouraging to know that such a level of skill can be achieved with such young musicians.

The Junior School Musical Activities took a different format in two separate concerts this year, one for Years 5 and 6 and one for Year 7. Standards are improving from year to year and the fact that 250 boys are participating makes a statement that music in the Junior School is alive and well.

M. Jones



JUNIOR SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Back Row: *J.Paul, S.Byrne, J.Ho, N.Holden, M.Steele, P.Winnick, S.Lee, A.Lee, J.Quinn, S.Manion, B.Stack, W.Tregoning.*

3rd Row: *Mrs M.Jones, A.Ross, B.Lui, M.Dempsey, A.Gray, N.Egan, T.Agnew, K.Chow, J.Walker, R.Kleem, A.Lucas, J.Pezzutti.*

2nd Row: *E.Hartman, N.Palin, L.Kelly, C.Mooney, I.Hunyor, A.Marin, S.Dodds, M.Haynes, L.Tang, D.Hidden.*

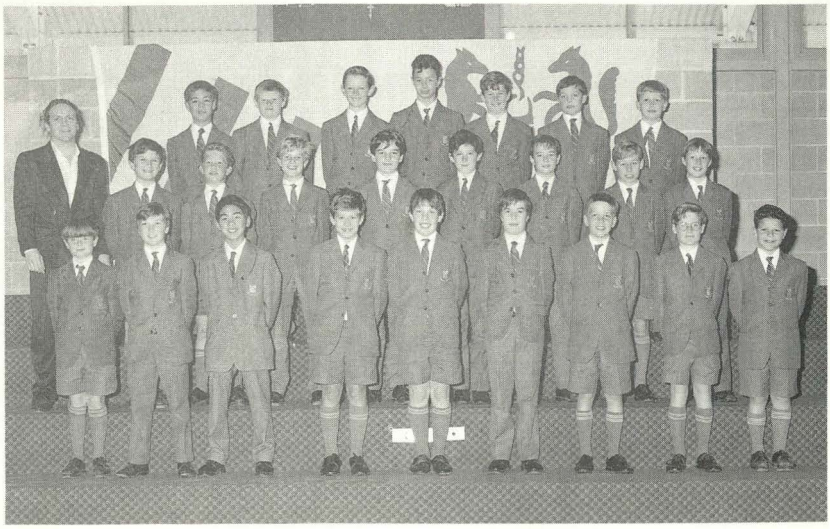
Front Row: *D.Yu, N.Gallery, T.Kwok, N.McCauley, A.Tse, L.Whenman, B.Strobl, T.Mitchell, J.Howe, R.McKerlie, J.Besson.*



THE BLUE FLAME HORNS
Back Row: *A.Lee, S.Fay, B.Stack, S.Manion, N.Egan.*
2nd Row: *Mr R.Green, A.Marin, M.Dempsey, T.Agnew, K.Chan, J.Walker, N.Palin.*
Front Row: R.McKerlie, B.Strobl, D.Hidden. A.Lukas, J.Pezzutti, L.Quinn, B.Fagan.

JUNIOR STAGE BAND
Back Row: *M.Varis, S.Talman, C.Edmiston, E.Curtin, N.Tchan, M.Poole, N.Putnam.*
Front Row: *D.Whiteley, H.Stuart, B.McMullan, D.Conroy, P.McInerney, B.Smith, D.McMurray, A.Prior, L.Elwin.*
Front Row: *J.Travers, C.Mellor, S.Harrett, Mr R.Green, D.McMahon, D.Aw, J.Bowie.*





JUNIOR SCHOOL CHOIR
Back Row:
M.Salamonsen, H.Ogden, M.Steele, D.Natale, P.Eyers, S.Elsegood, T.Powell.
2nd Row: *Mr M.Marriott, R.Gascoigne, T.Besson, W.McMahon, S.Dodds, M.Hazard, J.Hall, J.Tushuizen, M.O'Donnell.*
Front Row: *S.Dullard, H.Hutton, T.Kwok, M.Dalla-Pozza, S.Greiner, C.Gates, M.Scarfe, E.Hartman, G.Fracchia.*

JUNIOR SCHOOL CHOIR

In 1992, the Junior School Choir has made an indelible impression on the musical agenda of the College. An outstanding performance in the Opera House Concert brought enthusiastic praise from parents, staff and students, which was a great testimony to the hard work and commitment the boys had put in - in particular, our two soloists, Michael Steele and Patrick Eyers.

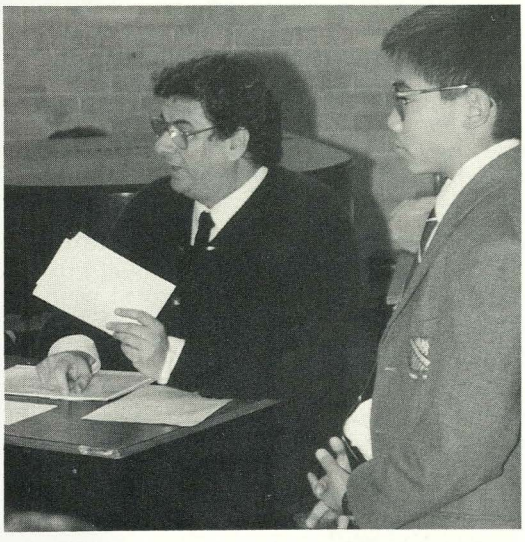
The choir also sang at the wedding of Mrs Marturia, which was a joyous occasion and has also been involved in many of the masses and ceremonies within the College throughout the year.

We are looking forward to an excitintg 1993, building on the commendable achievements of the year past.

M. Marriott



Mr Moxie takes a bow.



Mr Theodore makes a point.

Captain of Day Boys' Address to Headmaster's Assembly

TERM II

By Michael Gumbley

Captain of Day Boys

Fr. Headmaster, distinguished guests, staff and students.

Two questions: Name the G.P.S. school that has come second the most times? Now name the second best school?

Riverview is, of course, the school that has come second the most times but by no means are we the second best school. Why? Why is it that a school that has as many facilities as ours, is able to share in so little of the sporting and academic accolades of our G.P.S. counterparts? May I suggest three possible answers:

1. The old favourite - mocking;
2. The selfishness so often portrayed throughout the school;
3. A general acceptance of being happy with coming second, on the grounds that "near enough" is "good enough".

It has been reiterated at every Headmasters' Assembly since I've been at the College, and yet the issue of 'knocking' is still one of current significance. It is so fierce that one could almost assert that some people are afraid of succeeding for fear of being mocked. This is especially true in such areas as drama, debating, music and most of all, academic excellence, where the 'heavies' of the playground belittle the boys who participate in these activities. You may ask yourself why people do this. Well, here's a thought; because these people are losers, who are jealous because they think they are unable to achieve anything in their own right. Stamping these losers out of our school, getting rid of this pathetic attitude will help many of those people coming second to push themselves that little bit further to come first.

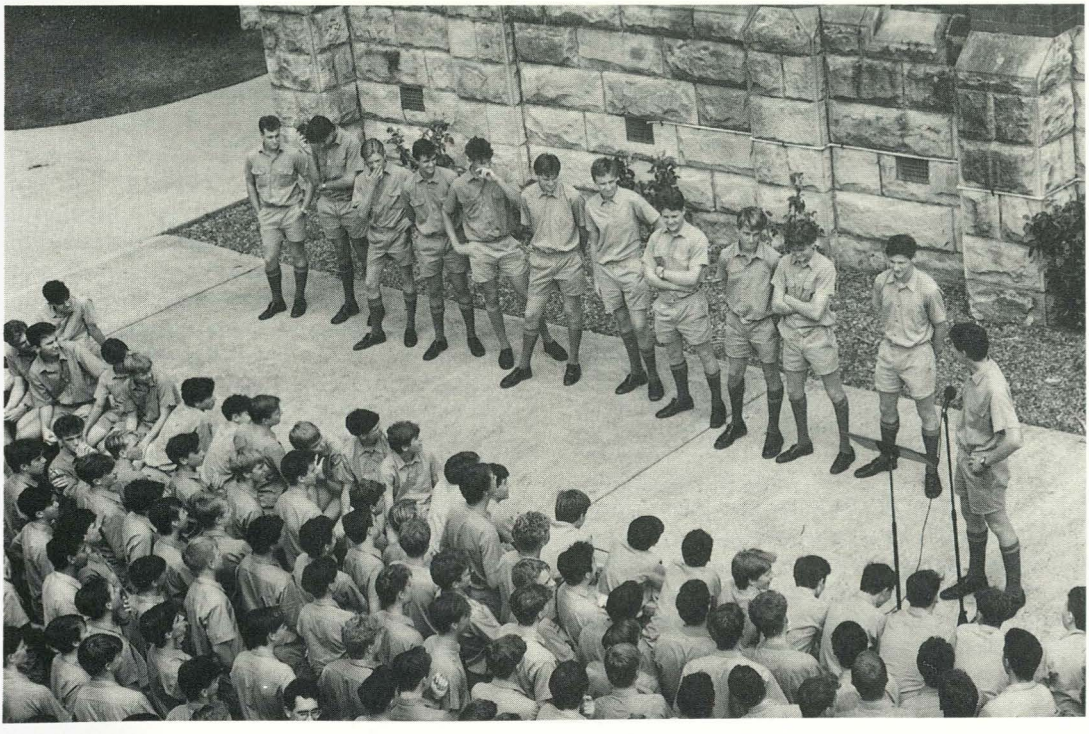
May I suggest that these outstanding achievers in debating, drama and the like, cannot sit on the laurels of their co-curricular activities, or vice versa, with sportsmen resting upon their laurels. This occurs far too often at Riverview, and the result is plain selfishness. I have an example for you: I asked a boy, who was in one of the plays performed at the College last term, whether he was going to be at the 'Head of the River' the following day. His reply was "Nu! I'm gonna sleep-in to recover from the play." Even though the rowers had sat through a dress rehearsal of his play and even though he will be expecting people to support him at the G.P.S. Athletics in two weeks. If we are to transform some of Joey's and Newington's premierships into our own, we can follow this simple policy: "Play one game and watch another" and if you're not playing at all, "Watch two games and make the third debating." Everybody's heard of 'stumpcam' and the others, we should have our own 'Viewcam', where Riverview boys are bolstering up each other to make those second places into firsts. It's only natural that we all play better when the camera's on us and thus some extra support will lift our teams.

Is coming second good enough? Is there a general acceptance at Riverview that we only come second because of other school's imports, instead of striving for excellence and supremacy? Coming second as the 3rd IV did this year, was not an acceptance of second best. Instead it was with a margin of 0.32 of a second, and an effort that was so great that the boys of the crew were physically sick after the race. A bit closer to home, however, was the example of the 1st Tennis Team where we became complacent and lost for the second year in a row. We were not prepared to push ourselves to the limit as the 3rd IV rowers did. We were not prepared to strive for excellence and supremacy and our photos will not be placed on the Gartlan wall.

We can, however, overcome these three facets of Ignatian life by using the facilities that we have. There is, of course, the Gartlan Centre. Simply because it is not your training day does not mean you can't train. Use the Gartlan - especially the boys from Years 5-8, who may have more time to spend there. As well as 'working out' in the Gartlan, why not 'work out' your mind in the library. People only use this facility when they have an unfinished assignment due in the next day. Boys don't seem to realise that we have the best library in Australia and it should be treated as such.

We should also, instead of mocking those who achieve, praise them. Such as, Paul Hunyor in Year 10, who has made the N.S.W. Debating Team; Anthony Hall who has represented in G.P.S. Tennis for the last five years and the N.S.W. Schoolboys Tennis team for the last four years; Angus Woods who is the Australian U14 Karate Champion; Damian Guthrie who is the Australian Show Jumping Champion; and Michael Wehrhahn who is a Champion Australian Athlete. These boys are not exposed to 'Viewcam' but are still achieving in their various fields through their own guts and determination.

Finally, there are the little things that may seem unimportant but are aspects of the school that we can't let slide. I'm talking about litter and our uniform. A dirty school, and a sloppy school is a school that is second best. When it comes to picking up litter and tidiness of uniform, many of the seniors could look to the Year 9's who really excel in these areas. All of this considered, it is clear that Riverview is the best school, and with commitment to these ideals we can also be a victorious school. I will leave you with 22 points. The 19 points by which we lost the Athletics last year and the 3 points that made this happen: mocking, selfishness and the acceptance of many that second best is 'good enough'.



Duncan Ball (12) presents the 1991-92 1st XI to the Students' Assembly.

David Roche's Address to Headmaster's Assembly

Peter Fitzsimmons, a columnist for the Herald, wrote about David Campese and Nick Farr Jones "there comes a time when you have to hang 'em;" your football boots that is, retiring either for the season or for good. Likewise at Riverview we have retired from the Winter sports and Term 3 activities. The term is drawing to a close and the Year 12s are retiring from Riverview for good. It is thus important to reflect positively about the term.

Much has happened in such a short term. Much has happened throughout the world, in Australia and at Riverview. All are experiencing changes and I believe Riverview must accommodate these societal changes.

Are we positively thinking towards equality in race and in gender?

Are we willing to think of resolutions to unemployment or do we become too preoccupied with dividing ourselves over a flag, an image that is supposed to unite?

Are we at Riverview, aiming as high in sport as the arrogant American Dream Team in the Olympics did, or are we aspiring to the true sporting ethic.

In this short term I believe we can argue "Yes", we are accommodating society's changes but more so, challenging the undesirable changes.

Contrary to the building development at Riverview, many families are suffering the burden of economic hard times. The drought, in Northern N.S.W., has caused much harm to the lifeblood of our nation - the farmers. This situation caused the boarding community to gather, on a number of occasions, in understanding for those hurt by drought.

As Society's gender roles are changing our education principles are being challenged. No longer can you leave Riverview to be superior in the workforce, or to attain employment above women. In society men have much hostility towards what they see as the new breed of aggressive shoulder-padded career women. It is a change that I believe Riverview is changing with, yet I challenge you to be aware that women in today's society do not only think that they can change male superiority but are actively doing so.

I can recall two prior occasions where the school had been summoned this term. One was a Headmaster's Assembly where the Headmaster requested that we not lower standards in language, dress and behaviour to that which society may accept. The second was for Brother Doran's funeral.

The school, and especially the boarding community, were bankrupt of the thousand times Brother Doran quietly did so much for us; in the senior tuckshop and sorting the mail.

During my time at Riverview many have voiced their opinions on Riverview's ability to 'succeed'. It is shameful that we measure a school's credibility or a school's success in terms of premierships. Everyone wants to succeed, to be the best, no-one likes feeling second class, living in mediocrity. As Yr 12s depart, we may not leave you with premierships, in fact we won't, but that does not mean this year or this term has been a failure. I would hope that you see our rugby G.P.S. representatives, the prior H.O.R. spirit and the record Indian Bazaar profit as a measure of our success.

Our extra co-curricular activities characterise us as a unique school, where most schools emphasise only the importance of marks. Successfully Riverview provides diverse fields of sport, such as Rugby, Aussie Rules, Tennis, Tae Kwon Do, and Fencing. Our opportunity to participate in Debating and to do subjects such as Aboriginal Studies and Chinese, all help to accommodate our changing society.

In such times of transition, our nation offers not the concept of despair but a place of opportunity. As Riverview students let us sieze it in gladness; let us go forward, firm in our faith, steadfast in our purpose, cautious of the dangers but sustained by our confidence and the promise of Riverview.

16 September 1992

'WHAT ARGUMENTS SUPPORT OR REFUTE THE CLAIM THAT GERMAN FOREIGN POLICY UNDER GUSTAV STRESEMANN WAS ESSENTIALLY EUROPEAN IN ITS OUTLOOK?'

By Michael Gumbley

German foreign policy under Gustav Stresemann was not essentially European in its outlook because its major aim was for the "renewal of German strength", not for Peace in Europe. The only way that Germany's foreign policy could be considered to be European is that all the major European powers, like Germany, were only concerned with their own problems and not European peace: Great Britain concerned itself mainly with its vast colonial empire and paid little attention to European matters; France was "understandably jittery" about its position in Europe and therefore its foreign policy was concerned with securing its country from external forces; Russia, now the Soviet Union, followed a foreign policy that was designed to transform the world into communism; and Italy's objective was to restore its country's grandeur and to enhance the nation's role as a great and imperialistic power. Germany, however, as will be elaborated, because of the resentment of the Treaty of Versailles, followed a foreign policy that was intent only on breaking the "shackles" of Versailles, and restoring the Fatherland to its former greatness. This is especially evident with the Foreign Minister of Germany, Gustav Stresemann, in the years from 1924 to 1929.

Stresemann outlined his conception of the main goals of German foreign policy in a letter to the Crown Prince on 7 September 1925. In it he wrote: that it was necessary to bring about a final solution to the reparations problems so as to be bearable for Germany; that it was necessary to secure a correction of the Eastern frontiers; to force "the ultimate Anschluss of Austria" and allow Germany to become protector of the twelve million German minority populations; to sign a security pact with France and most of all, for Germany to be admitted into the League of Nations so that he could be the spokesman for Germans abroad and press all other German demands. As well as this, there were obvious plans and actions for secret German rearmament, further commercial trading agreements with other countries, and a mixture of overt and secret Russian relations. The most important task, however, he wrote to the Prince, was "to free German territory from foreign occupation and to use British opposition to French hegemony to further the German cause".

> *"Therefore", wrote Stresemann, "German policy in this respect will have to be, as Metternich said of Austria after 1809, Zu finassieren (to act with subterfuge or deception and to avoid major decisions" not for peace in Europe.*

The initiation of the Dawes Plan by Stresemann, the American banker, Charles Gates Dawes, and other prominent foreigners of Europe's powers, was the beginning of Stresemann's attempt at "freeing" Germany from Versailles. The Dawes Plan intended to solve the problem of German reparations and to fix the amount that was to be paid. This was to be done by the stabilising of the German currency (due to a loan of over 800 million marks), by raising 16 billion marks by mortgaging German railways and industires, and eventually, by being loaned 25 billion marks (mostly from the United States [US] to rejuvenate German industry after the Rhur Crisis and hype-inflation of 1923. Finally, being convinced by the British, the French agreed to the plan and thus Stresemann had successfully completed the first part of his foreign policy goals. This idea was continued further in 1929, just before Stresemann's death, with the Young Plan (initiated by the American Owen Young) which reduced the reparations total from

6,600 million pounds to 2,000 million pounds, payable over fifty nine years. Both of these plans lessened the amount of Germany's final repayment total and thus instead of these reparations being punishment for Germany's guilt, they became a way not to help Germany back into world politics, but also to revitalise German industry in such a way that the country again became an economic and militant European power. This was the underlying thought of these plans, not the furthering of peace with other European powers.

Another way in which Stresemann endeavoured to further Germany's position in the world was by transforming the "stricken foe" of the Allies, into a major world trading power again. After a short economic war with Poland in June 1935, the German and Polish governments negotiated on 9 July to create a new commercial treaty which, although flawed slightly by the problem of the specific amount of coal to be exported, saw the forming of two new trading partners. This is also true with Italy who, in November 1925, after fierce debate in both the Reichstag and the Italian governments, signed a commercial trading pact with Germany. With Soviet Russia a commercial treaty was signed in October 1925 that witnessed "agreements dealing with domicile, trade, navigation, railways and taxation, for the legal protection of industry as well as for commercial arbitration courts." Similar agreements and proclamations of friendship were made with France and Britain which stimulated German industry in such a way that its revenue became almost 60% greater (counting also the massive loans from abroad) than that of 1913. These examples of supposed cordiality with the other nations were not instances of Stresemann furthering the peace and prosperity of Europe, but merely a continuation of his subterfuge in regaining Germany's former exulted position.

Although the treaty signed at Locarno, on the Swiss border, exuded a new "honeymoon-like" peace over Europe, the undermining concern of Stresemann again proves that his intentions were not for the benefit of Europe. The Locarno Treaties guaranteed the Western frontiers of Germany with Belgium and France and in this, the Rhineland Pact saw the complete demilitarisation of the Rhineland. Stresemann, however, deliberately failed to guarantee the Eastern borders because he planned to change these one day into Germany's favour, as shown by what he wrote, once again, to the Crown Prince: "In the background [of his policy] stands the union of Germany and Austria" Anschluss. It was not only anschluss, however, that entailed Germany's foreign policy because it was not only these Germans that Stresemann wanted to incorporate back into the Reich, but instead he wanted all 12 million Auslandsdeutsche (German minority people), living in places such as Dnazig, the Polish Corridor, and Upper Silesia, having been "torn from the Reich" by Versailles, to be returned to the Fatherland, and also to protect the interests of the 30 million Germans of "German blood" in places all over the world. According to Pinson, one of the major reasons advanced by Stresemann for Germany joining the League of Nations, was to provide a forum for the defence of German minorities, because with the League of Nations Minority Commission the "legal framework" was provided so as to enable scientific research; actions in defence of Germany; legal and political action on behalf of German minorities; youth groups; festival of German life and culture; action in plebiscites; and the publication of such things as books, journals, pamphlets and the like. All this had little to do with European peace.

Upon entering the Legaue of Nations and signing the Berlin Treaty, or German-Soviet Treaty, Stresemann began to play a dangerous Machiavellian game of foreign relations, where he could select certain necessities from both sides so as to being German freedom: legally.

On 29 June 1926, the Berlin Treaty was presented to the Reichstag by the German Chancellor, Dr Marx (in place of Stresemann who was ill). There were five major reasons why Germany wanted - and needed - this treaty. First there was the common feeling shared by Bolshevik Russian and defeated Germany as being the "outcast" and "rejected" nations of Europe, (despite the success of Locarno). The former because of its turn to the "poisonous doctrine of Bolshevism" and the latter, because of bearing the guilt of World War I. Furthermore there was a feeling of greater

kinsmanship with Russia instead of the "decadent" West. Second, there was the historical background of the German foreign policy, like the 1887 Reinsurance Treaty, to protect Germany from a war on two fronts, and the Rapallo Treaty of 1922. Third, because Germany was in the centre of Western democracies and communist Russia, Stresemann needed to find a way to combat this dilemma. Fourth, there was the fact that German generals, political leaders, and intellectuals were "pro-Russia" because there was the dream of ultimate domination of Russia by the 'superior' Germany." Finally, and most importantly, there was the economic factor which pointed to the natural alliance of the highly industrialised Germany and Russia, and thus the obvious potention for a huge export market. None of these reasons, however, portray any benefits for Europe.

Contrary to all this, in September of the same year, Germany joined the League of Nations. This brewed caution in the communist East and eased the anxious feelings of the democratic West, especially France. This is because France, and the other nations were understandably perturbed about the German-Soviet relations as they knew the collective greatness of the powers was an enormous potential threat to world peace. The communists, however, were similarly perturbed, as portrayed by their "formidable campaign of threats and blandishments waged against" Stresemann because of his entering of Germany into the League. By Germany doing this, however, it was not only elevated back into the circle of world powers, but this also allowed Stresemann the freedom to try and change the conditions of the Treaty of Versailles - especially with such things as expelling the Inter-Allied Control Commission (in 1927), evacuating Allied troops from the Rhineland, and serving German minorities - and try to achieve German equality - especially with armaments.

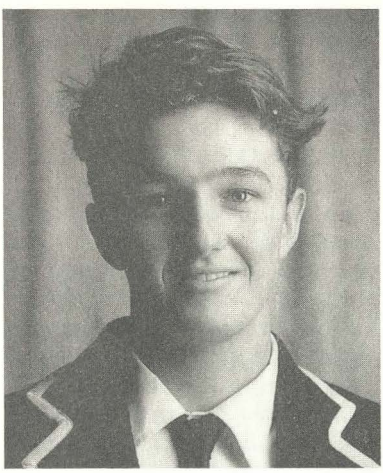
It can be seen from these two instances that Stresemann's foreign policy toyed with Soviet Russian and the Western powers, despite the opposition from both blocs. This allowed Stresemann to manipulate both sides, gaining economically and socially with the East, and gaining world respect from the West's League of Nations. Germany is the reason why Stresemann played this dangerous, Machiavellian game of foreign relations, not Europe.

Despite not being a widely explored issue, Germany's "premature" and secret rearmament programme is the categorical proof that shows Stresemann's foreign policy was focused almost solely at the renewal of German strength, and not the renewal of European peace. By rearming, Stresemann, and Germany, directly betrayed the Treaty of Versailles. The German army organisation "reconstruction began the day following the signing of peace" and this totally ignored what the treaty stated: "The complete disarmament and demilitarisation of Germany." The military machine was to be transformed into 100,000 men; the General Staff was to be abolished; the production of war weapons and potential war equipment was limited; and all submarines, large capital ships, tanks, naval and military aircraft, and all fortifications were to be disposed or obliterated. This, however, was never completely achieved, simply because of the failed promise of the Allies, which was, that German disarmament would be the beginning of world disarmament and therefore, there would be "equality". This failed promise allowed the German, General von Seeckt, to rebuild the German army so that, as he stated at Versailles, "one day we'll [Germany will] resume and conclude this war" and "in the final battle we will be victors."

Seeckt began his campaign as early as 1919 with the old General Staff being kept intact under the new name of Truppenamt, whose headquarters were under the Postdam Archives, and by transforming the German military (Reichswehr) into a vast - and legal - officer training corps with such "illegal formations" as sports clubs, the free corps, and home guard, which the police "overlooked" (especially after the Gessler-Goering Agreement of 1927). The Reichswehr also founded a corporation known as the Gesellschaft zur Forderung Gewerblicher Uternehmungen (GEJU) for the manufacture of poison gas and aircraft. After negotiations with the Allies, the Germans were permitted to retain civil aviation and, in doing so, became the leading nation in this field and "created a civilian air force that could easily be converted into uses of war." To add to all this, "a great deal of secret rearmament

occurred outside the borders of the Reich" with aeroplane development plants in Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden and Russia, and submarine plants in Spain. Russia was especially prominent in this part of German rearmament because it signed a secret agreement with the German military leaders in 1923, which saw new weapons and techniques tested on Russian soil and Russian made armaments being secretly shipped to Germany.

There were two reasons why the Reichswehr were able to rearm so effectively. The first is that it established close relations with and called upon the industrial leaders to help finance the programme of secret rearmament, especially as the army made a plea to the Allies, (so as to keep Germany's capacity to pay) to disregard Articles 168 and 169 of the Treaty of Versailles, which called for the elimination of the industrial capacity to make war. The other, and most important reason was that there was support for the rearmament by people like Stresemann. This is portrayed in many ways, but two that are of great significance are: firstly, the fact that the official budget of the Teichswehr catapulted from 450 million marks to 726 million marks in between the years of 1924 and 1928 (a rise of 62%); and secondly, the fact that it was not only evident to the German leaders but also the leaders of the Allies, that Germany was rearming. As exhibited by General Morgan, British member of the Allied Control Commission, who stated "that the price paid to Stresemann at Locarno was silence on the question of German rearmament." It was clear, therefore, that Germany was not to have an army merely of 100,000 men, but instead, "the men, armament and equipment of the army of a great, modern, military power." (General von Seeckt).



Michael Gumbley.
Michael was a student in Fr Anthony Walsh's class.

Gustav Stresemann's foreign policy for Germany was not European in its outlook. It is clear that his intentions were for Germany's renewal of strength and renewal of its position as a world power by breaking free from the chains of Versailles. He did this by acting with subterfuge as shown by his manipulation of the reparation payments; his signing of the Locarno Treaties; his foreign commercial relations; his dangerous Machiavellian foreign relations with the League of Nations and Soviet Russia; his endeavours to free German territories from occupation; and his secret rearmament procedures. All of this points to the fact that Stresemann's foreign policy was not European in its outlook, was not for the good of Europe, but instead, as he wrote himself: "The foreign policy of Germany had to be - From Versailles to Freedom!"

P & F Association

1992 began suspiciously when we were blessed with fine weather for our traditional welcome to new parents - the Reception in the Rose Garden. This followed Mass in the College Chapel and provided an opportunity for the committee and the Year 12 parents to assist the Headmaster and members of staff in making our new parents feel at home. A special Mass for new mothers was held on the first day of term after which morning tea was served in the Parlour. It was a happy morning with new friends looking forward to a shared future. It was an opprtunity to meet the Headmaster once again in a friendly and relaxed atmosphere and to take advantage of the guided tours of the College at the end of the morning.

The first of three Theatre Parties for the year was held on February 19th when members of the Jesuit Community and 150 parents saw "A Song to Sing-O" at the Opera House. This was a brilliant one-man play on the life of George Grossmith by our very own Mel Morrow.

The following weekend we braved the threat of rain with the Junior School Barbecue. This is always a very popular day, commencing with Mass in the Chapel. Pam Willis co-ordinated the committee husbands and wives who worked together to provide a tantalising barbecue with sumptious salads. This year we were able to use the OIU's new masterpiece of engineering - a barbecue designed and built by Laurie Tang. Around 800 people enjoyed lunch before rain forced a move under cover - a blessing in disguise as people mixed even better than before!

It is the responsibility of the Vice President of the P.& F. to co-ordinate the Year Mothers who organise Cocktail Parties for each year. The first of these popular and very successful functions was held at the end of February. I must record my thanks to our Year Mothers who provide a vital point of contact in our large school. The year of Vice Presidency is a very busy one and I would like to congratulate and thank Brenda Rose for the splendid job she has done.

In March we celebrated St Patrick's Day with "A Kilkenny Caper" - a night of quiz, bingo and song in the Memorial Hall. Jan O'Halloran and her workers turned the stage into an Irish Pub - an ideal back-drop for our Quizmaster, Jim Harrison, who posed questions formulated by fellow Irishman, Tom Power. The evening was hilariously compared by Vincent Perrott who was a very convincing leprechaun! In a novel twist, the wonderful music for the evening was provided by Joey's dad, Frank Curran and a band of barristers who tinkled the ivories keeping the feet tapping and lungs bursting all evening. Old Boy Roger O'Keefe was a brilliant Irish lad-about-town, Bob Elliott battled laryngitis calling the Bingo and Julie Adams thrilled us with her voice as she led the singing. The catering for the evening was capably orchestrated by Liz Egan - a feat she duplicated for the Art Exhibition. The evening ended with us all begging for more - but the boarders had been kept awake long enough! It was a happy carefree function which would have filled a hall twice the size.

In an effort to provide more comprehensively for the needs of the Riverview Family the P. & F. this year, with the approbation and encouragement of the Headmaster, established "Solo-View", a group for the separated, widowed and divorced members of our community. The inaugural meeting was held in First Term with Father David Strong agreeing to be Chaplain to the group. The group met on average each term, once with a guest speaker and finally inviting representatives from other schools to share their experiences. The attendance proved that it was a popular and well-received concept and plans have been made for the group's continued presence in 1993 and hopefully beyond.

Our very busy First Term concluded with the Gold Cup Regatta, the P. & F. once again manning a marquee providing refreshments and vans with soft drinks and ice-creams for the children. The Regatta is always a great day when we enjoy welcoming the other schools and rowing clubs to our shores.

The main fundraising activity and the busiest time of the year is always the Art &



"There's a little bit of Irish in everybody's heart..."
Julie Adams leading the singing at the 'Kilkenny Caper' with Frank Curran and his band of barristers assisting."

Craft Exhibition. This year we were honoured to have the very eloquent and erudite Mr Alistair Mackerras to open our Exhibition. He also launched the P. & F. Cookbook "View from the Kitchen", a collection of tried and true recipes from the Riverview community. This is now available at the Licona.

In a time of deep recession the outstanding financial success of this year's Art & Craft Exhibition was testament to the skills of our Art Convenor, Sue Star, and our Craft co-ordinator, Mary Tang. I thank them and also our tireless publicity officer, Jan Perrott who again did a marvellous job in advertising the Exhibition.

The weekend of the Art Exhibition is a highlight in the life of the College, bringing together as it does so many parents who work together for the common cause, having a good time in the process. Paul Korbel, Brian Baily and the Treasury teams worked solidly behind the scenes to ensure the books balanced. The Country Kitchen, co-ordinated by Marganne Nash, and the Devonshire Teas by Pat Hutton, provided a cheerful welcome in the cloisters. The boys in the College Music Department entertained us on Opening Night and throughout the weekend, creating a very special ambience.

Our next function was a Card Day, very capably organised by Patty Bowie and Gail Betar. This is a day when many past parents look forward to meeting current parents over a light lunch and having a game of cards. The last function for the semester was a Theatre Party to Neil Simon's play "Lost in Yonkers."

By popular request we held a Craft Day in early August in the lovely home of Louise Byrne. Kathy Quinlivan co-ordinated some eight craftspeople, many of them mothers at the school, to demonstrate their talents and provide a "hands-on" opportunity for the 80 guests who attended. A light lunch was served and a thoroughly enjoyable day was had by all who attended.

Our Formal function for the year was "The Harleguin Ball" - a light-hearted

evening in the stunningly decorated Regent Ballroom where Helen Gesterkamp again worked her magic. It was a great night of dancing to the energetic music provided by the band "Rapture".

At the end of August we took "time out" for a morning of Recollection which was led by Fr Ed Reese S.J. visiting Riverview from California. Father Reese has been a welcome and cheerful presence and we have thoroughly enjoyed his involvement in our many activities.

Our Spring Luncheon this year was held at N.S.W. Parliament House with Kathryn Greiner our Guest Speaker. Kathryn spoke eloquently and with conviction on the role of women in today's Catholic Society. Over two hundred guests welcomed the opportunity to enjoy a delicious meal in "our" Parliament House.

Term Three ended with the P. & F. once again supporting the Indian Mission by manning cake and sweet stalls and running the French Cafe. My thanks to the mothers who worked so hard to support the Indian Mission on that day.

Our sons' schooling culminates with two very special events - the Blue and White Ball and the Valete Dinner. My thanks to Winsome Duffy and the Year 12 mothers for a magical Ball at the Roundhouse, and to Nettie Joseph and the Year 11 mothers for a wonderful Valete Dinner in the Memorial Hall.

Our final social function was a Theatre Party to "Aspects of Love" the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical. 150 parents had a very enjoyable evening at the Theatre Royal.

During this year I have been greatly helped and encouraged by just about everyone! In particular I would like to thank the Headmaster, Fr G. O'Kelly S.J., the Deputy Headmaster, Mr John Bowie, other members of the Jesuit Community and members of the teaching staff. I would also like to thank the Bursar's Office, Foundation, the Administration staff, the Boarding Masters and the kitchen staff and all the unsung heroes who facilitate the work of the P. & F.

I would also like to thank and acknowledge the generosity of donors, Patrick Carroll, Musson Jewellers, the Harvey Family and especially Robert Francis of Beaver Press. Our year just would not have been the same without the help of these wonderful parents.

In conclusion I would like to thank my executive and all the members of the 1992 committee for their confidence in me and their tireless suppport throughout the year. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with each and every member of the committee and have seen many lasting friendships formed.

It has been a trememdously rewarding year, both socially and financially, and I hope that the P. & F. has helped enhance a sense of belonging to the Riverview Family.

I consider it an honour and a privilege to have served as your President of the Parents & Friends' Association in 1992.

M. Vorlicek



College Prefects

Eighty years ago Riverview appointed the first boy prefects, more it seems out of a belief that is was good to have them than from any particular view of their usefulness. It did not take long for the benefits of responsible student leadership to make themselves obvious, and for many years now we have enjoyed that blessing, never losing sight of the fact that a school has a need for significant student models among the boys whose values reflect those of the school.

It is of the very nature of society that we appoint leaders and invest them with authority, regardless of whether it be a football team or the higher levels of government.

There are, of course, objections to the idea of prefects and these cannot be dismissed lightly, but it is patent that even though no process of selection can claim to be infallible, that imperfection is not a reason to dispense with a system. The selection of college prefects for 1992 was most careful and involved much consultation. For the most part, the boys carried out their duties with competence and reliability. Dull as some of those duties probably were, it must be recorded that they organised one of their number who with the greatest dedication attended to the security of Year 12 classrooms at the end of each day, and as a group they arranged various forms of collection for Loyola College, Mount Druitt, controlled tuck-shop and bus lines, supervised Forms when the number of teachers available was limited, assisted at the many functions which are held outside school hours, controlled the Main Refectory, 'slept over' in dormitories and supervised various Divisions as required.

In all, it must be admitted that the experience of eighty years has not been wasted and that if age is to be urged as a qualification, the Riverview prefect system is, in fact, eighty years young.

P.A.Bohrsmann
Prefect of Boarders



PREFECTS

Back Row: *L. Hannan, D. Mulchay, J. Chan, A. Dureau, S.Davis, A. Dalglish, J. Egan.* **4th Row:** *I. McKenzie, B. Weston, M. Coleman, S. Duffy, J. Dalton, D. Ball, K. Rettenmaier, A. McDonald.* **3rd Row:** *M. Gumbly, M. Mallick, A. Hall, N. Perrott, P. Fitzgerald, P. Cooper, D. Mapim, N. Butler, A. Henville.* **2nd Row:** *B. Chittick, A. Randall, H. Hutton, T. Riemer.* **Front Row:** *D. Roche, A. Ridgeway, Mr P. Bohrsmann, A Stuart, Headmaster D. O'Keefe, A. Banford, C. Quinlivan, J. McConchie.*

RUGBY: 100 YEARS

AT RIVERVIEW
By James Rodgers

Rugby Union has been played at Saint Ignatius' College for a hundred years since the change from Australian Rules was made officially in 1892.

Fr Joseph Dalton S.J., the founder and first Rector (Headmaster) of Riverview, was a close supporter of the various organised games played by the boys. He knew enough of Rugby to decide that it was much too rough, referring to it in immortal words as "that horrid Rugby Rule", and he introduced Australian Rules as the official exclusive winter sport.

For the first twelve years of the College's existence, there were three compelling reasons which allowed Australian Rules to be played exclusively: "Father Dalton's strictures: the preference of many masters who had come from Victoria (and were of Irish origin - the Australian game was close to Gaelic Football) and the enthusiasm of a hardy bunch of boys whose opinioin was guided by decidedly practical considerations. The football ground ("Top Field", now "Fourth Field") above the strategically placed Infirmary, was exposed to westerly gales and a non-tackling game was a prudent choice on a flint hard field of shingle and gravel!

As no other school played Australian Rules on a full time basis, Riverview played the senior Rules Clubs and was permitted to play only at home. Increasingly, adult teams did not wish to undertake the long journey by water to play schoolboys on a poor field, despite the magnificent suppers that were served after the matches. Too many of the boys were only spectators at Rules games.



1ST XV 1971 - RUNNERS UP
Back Row: *M.McManis, D.Quinn, M.Smith, A.MacLurcan.*
2nd Row: *J.McInerney, D.Quigley, M.Ireson, J.Coolican, R.Mainsbridge, M.O'Connor, R.Parkman.*
Front Row: *P.Tait, Mr L.Kirkpatrick, W.Quigley (C), T.Meagher, J.Doyle.*



1ST XV 1972 - PREMIERS
Back Row: *S.Williams, T.Montgomery. M.Pembroke, J.Abbey.*
2nd Row: *F.Fox, P.Hooper, P.Tooth, R.Haprham, P.Parnell, D.Quinn.*
Front Row: *P.Webster, F.Curtin, N.Manion, A.MacLurcan (C), Mr L.Kirkpatrick, J.Coolican, B.Cruise.*

Too few games were played each season (only four in 1890) and successes were elusive (the 1891 Australian Rules won only one game).

Pressure continued until on Saturday 22 August, 1891, a Second Division side (roughly equivalent to our present Under 15 age group) played a team from St. Aloysius at Rugby. The First Division Prefect commented in his diary: "Our boys played well, considering they knew very little about the game. John Shearer acted as umpire. He knew the game and played well for our side! The usual reward of distinguished services - St. Aloysius objected to him at half time and thenceforth the game knew him no more." Modern day referees should take heart!

The nineteenth century game bore only passing resemblance to the modern version. Each side had seven forwards and two wing forwards who, as ancestors of our breakaways, stood on either side of the scrum to protect the half back. They were often involved in a fearful, wrestling match with each other as play proceeded in another place of the field. Tactically, there was little passing as most of the play consisted of kicking and dribbling, at which the forwards were required to be experts. The scrummage was the main feature of the game.

The switch to Rugby was hastened by the construction of a new cricket field, away from Top Field and it seems that Rugby Football was played on this kinder surface during the winter of 1892 which saw a satisfactory degree of success (which the "Alma Mater" attributed to the "absention from all delicacies not calculated to improve wind or muscle"). Of the eleven matches played in 1892, six were won, most against Club sides for, even though the Athletic Association of the GPS was formed in 1892, Riverview did not participate in the Rugby competition until 1907.

On the Queen Victoria's Birthday holiday in May, 1892, Hunters Hill were the first opponents in the first Rugby game played by a fully representative Riverview side. Centre half John Davidson (who had kicked three Australian Rules goals against University in 1889) raised the flags to record Riverview's first Rugby points with a goal from a free kick. Wing half Frank Dynon, a Melbournian who had "plenty of foot and a solid punt" later kicked over a field goal to complete the 8-0 victory. Dynon unwittingly scored Riverview's first try a few weeks later against Balmain when he ran behind the goal posts, stood nonplussed for a moment and then, placing the ball on the ground, sat on it!

Riverview's first Rugby game against another school took place on 30 May, 1892, when Newington visited the College. The match was surprisingly drawn 0-0 as Newington had all the experience and expertise. The school had played what is claimed to be the first Rugby game by an Australian school as far back as 1869.

In this first season, Riverview defeated North Shore Grammar ("Shore") by 4-0 when Iggy O'Donnell ("the lion of the team") drop kicked a field goal from half way near the boundary line and won the return contest against a strong King's School by 13-5. The appropriately named Iggy scored three tries in this game when he showed outstanding ability. He later became the first of Riverview's nine Rugby internationals when he played against Great Britain in the 3rd and 4th Tests in August, 1899. The Alma Mater extolled the likeable Iggy's athletic virtues: "On the field, the sight of our Hercules was enough to fill the most dauntless of our opponents with reasonable fear."

When the College authorities relented and allowed matches to be played away from home, the team (but no supporters evidently) undertook the long journey to Parramatta in June 1894. After lunch at 11.30 a.m., the team took a boat at noon and a train to Parramatta at 1.30 p.m. When the match began at 3.00 p.m. Kings immediately proved their superiority in the lineouts but Jim Fitzpatrick, an elusive runner and strong left foot kicker, captained a determined Riverview side. Joe O'Brien, Dux of the School, a versatile all rounder from Wollongong and a swift centre who could "collar splendidly", set up the first try. Then with Kings leading 5-3 and the umpire anxiously glancing at his time piece, Fitzpatrick took floating pass from O'Brien, and scored in the corner to give Riverview one of its rare early wins against Kings. There was great exultation back at Riverview. "The terrific cheering in the dining hall when the result - telephoned from Parramatta - was announced, showed how thoroughly the entire school...identified themselves with their comrades." (OAM 1894, P.119). Such meal-time adulation was to be repeated often over the years. The victors were made to feel privileged as leave was given for them to retire to bed after confessions at 8.30 p.m. Although they had to rise 10 minutes early each morning for a run, they were treated to a little bread and butter at breakfast.

Those who did not share the school spirit engendered by the footballers were not looked upon kindly by their peers. The failure of the 1895 side was attributed to a total want of esprit de corps displayed by the other First Divisioners who refused to give the 1st XV practice during the week (there was little training, only the playing of practice games). Indeed, the Alma pontificated "....those who neglect to make this essential preparation (practice) sacrifice the honour of the school to their own selfishness and love of ease. This is nothing short of shameful treason." (OAM, 1895, P.98).

Father Dalton still had his doubts. He meticulously listed the casualties and injuries suffered during the 1895 season with a scarcely disguised contempt for the new game.

The erection of a gymnasium (began in 1896), the employment of professional coaches (the first mention occurs in 1899 when a Mr Glen of the Wallaro Club gave his assistance), and the reappearance of Fr Brennan as First Division prefect in 1900, all helped develop the raw talents of already talented athletes.

The Gleeson brothers, Jim and Mick, from New Zealand, were so dominant that their absence, because of necessity to catch an early boat home for the holidays, from the Newington Match of 1899, was given as the reason for Riverview's 0-3 loss. Mick, a strapping 15 stone and 6 feet had first played for the St. Joseph's 1st XV in 1896 but then

crossed the river to be captain of Riverview's 1898 and 1899 teams. His huge frame allowed him to punt a football 62 yards and also to handle the violin with as much delicacy as he displayed when deftly clearing the high jump at the school sports.

Jim, built along more slender lines, was nevertheless a rugged, defensive scrum half who became an ardent supporter of Rugby League when it was introduced to New Zealand. He was a manager/player in the Kiwi side which toured Britain in 1907-08 and charmed many audiences with his rare oratorical powers, developed at Riverview in the already flourishing Debating Club.

For training sessions, the 1st XV rose a little before 6.30 a.m. each morning and wended a chilly path to the oval at a vigorous pace under the direction of Fr Brennan. There, the backs would indulge in passing bouts while the forwards concerned themselves more with dribbling rushes. Icy showers followed before the School Mass at 7 a.m. On all except Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, practice games were held between the 1st XV and 2nd XV. If this seems a rigorously Spartan practice routine, many of the most successful footballers proved themselves as versatile as their predecessors of the 1880's.

During James Hughes' last year at Riverview (1903) he found himself Prefect of the Sodality, a member of the 1st 1V and 1st XV, a dashing batsman in the 1st XI (his last innings for Riverview was worth 104 in 47 minutes, against Kings), a prominent debater and Dux of the School. The four Hughes brothers achieved remarkable deeds. James



1ST XV 1975 - PREMIERS
Back Row: *M.Scroope, G.Hogan, A.Curtin, J.Ryan, D.McElhone.*
2nd Row: *B.Clarebrough, T.Neville, M.Clarebrough, M.Wadsworth, M.Morgan, P.D'Apice.*
Front Row: *M.Chapman, J.Roberts (C), Mr L.Kirkpatrick, D.Cook, G.Rodgers.*

played for Australia against New Zealand in 1907, but because of University Medical Studies, like his brother John, declined the invitation to accompany another Old Ignation, Harry Daly (1895-98), a clever winger from Mudgee, to Britain with the historic 1908 Wallabies. Frank Hughes was considered the best five-eighth for years when he played GPS against University in 1907, and Bryan Hughes, a NSW player in 1913, died as he had played football, at the head of a fierce charge in France.

Another set of brothers made quite an impression at the same time. Each of Joseph, Felix and Vincent Conlon at some stage captained football, cricket and rowing and each was Prefect of the Sodality. Felix (1900-06) entered the Jesuit novitiate in 1907. A classics scholar, he taught at Xavier College but was tragically drowned attempting a sea rescue in 1933.

Burden's coaching produced strong forwards but the backs never quite reached the balmy Oxenham days, nor were opportunities available for Hubert Barry's 21 tries of 1902 to be approached. Nevertheless, all school games were won in 1905, the Jubilee year of the College, while the 1906 side remains the only Riverview 1st XV to win every game of the season. That 1906 side, which won all 12 matches, had defensively expert backs, an astute kicking five-eighth (Frank Hughes), John Fernandos, a fierce tackling breakaway, and Harry McArdle (later Father McArdle), a superb dribbling forward.

Largely due to the success of these seasons, Riverview entered the GPS competition of 1907, winning its first ever competition match (against Shore) by 21-0. There was no lack of vigors in the play of these forerunners. In the Kings game, Harold Rorke was sent off for "shouldering off". At the GPS committee meeting, he was exonerated as it was decided that he had acted on a misunderstanding!

The team finished a satisfactory third in 1907 and would have been higher than fifth in 1908, but for "an unfortunate visitation of influenza and measles" during August. This was a commonly abrupt ending to the season after the mid-winter break. The havoc caused by such sickness strained the resources of a school of about 140 boys.

In these two years the traditions of the great St Joseph's contests had their beginnings. The 'Cerise and Blue' commented (1907, p.51) on the first game between the two colleges, played on 15th May, 1907: "The boys on either side seemed to rise to the importance of the occasion, and played as they had never played before."

The 1500 spectators who lined the boundaries at St Joseph's would have seen Pat Kelly lead out Riverview in their vertical stripes (a style favoured for only a short time), a sensational first try by 'Ally' Barber, debutant Red Barry's ubiquitous defensive play and then an exciting recovery as the mighty St Joseph's forwards (averaging 12 stone) wore down their bustling visitors to draw the game 11-11.

The following season's game was no less exciting despite wet conditions. Davidson and Malone both scored tries in the second half after all the backs had handled and Riverview won 6-3.

The return match against St. Joseph's at Riverview in swamp-like conditions after more heavy rain, was set down for 1st August, the day after Saint Ignatius' feast. An indication of the hold that Rugby had taken was Father Gartlan's decision, after a request from the football committee, to postpone the feast day until 2nd August. The committee's claim that the home side's chances, in the St Joseph's match, would be jeopardised if it were played on the day after feasting, was agreed to by Father Gartlan, then Sportsmaster, who evidently saw the value of celebration in its right place!

Such creative programming was to be repeated in 1920 when Father Joe Healy put back St Ignatius' day to 8th August because the original date clashed with an All Black's game in Sydney.

Of his many footballing memories of Riverview, Paul Meagher considered (in 1938 OAM, pp. 97-103) that the most vivid were of Ray 'Froggy' Proust, scorer of 8 tries in 6 matches from fullback in 1915. After Proust had split the St Joseph's defence, he was pulled back by the jersey within a tantalising yard short of the line. Thus Riverview was said to have 'Lost by a thread'.

Ray Proust was Head Prefect and Dux of the College in 1915, thus becoming the first to hold both positions since the boy prefects were first appointed in 1912. Before Pharmacy consumed much of his time, he



1ST XV 1979 - RUNNERS UP
Back Row: *B.Rorke, D.Scroope, P.Baker.*
2nd Row: *M.Kenny, C.Emberson, M.Dempsey, P.Rossi, T.McKay, D.Facer.*
Front Row: *M.Facer, S.Law, I.Darmond (C), Mr L.Kirkpatrick, S.Clinton, P.Macken, G.Sawyer.*

played Rugby League with distinction for Balmain and NSW.

Father Healy and the Roaring Twenties

Fr Joe Healy S.J., First Division Prefect and Sportsmaster from 1916-1921, guided the football and rowing activities with great purpose and success. His pride in the near victorious Eights of 1919 and 1920 was only matched by the attention to detail he employed as mentor of the 1st XV. There are stories of him assembling the entire school in the First Division Gym on Friday nights to rehearse the famous old warcry, 'The Emu, The Kangaroo, The Wallaby, The Wombat.'

Matches with Sydney Grammar, the strongest Rugby School seemed to arouse a special feeling and to lift the spirits in a way usually reserved for St Joseph's games. Approaching the final game of 1919, Grammar was undefeated. Grammar led 8-0 just after helf time. Centre Rusty Crammond made a series of deadly tackles and, spurred on by the still hopeful supporters, Bob Campbell thumped over a mighty penalty goal from 50 yards. Then, Bryant, the winger, crossed but lost the ball backwards. Coyle snapped it up and jubilantly planted it over the line. Campbell kicked the conversion to draw the match. The Alma, in devoting two pages of description to the game, affirmed that it had been the "finest exhibition of football ever seen at the College oval." Others still consider it one of Riverview's finest football hours.

Two years later, Riverview was the first to conquer Grammar in three years of GPS competition, when, in a decisive victory, they ran up 21 points to 6. This 1921 victory was Riverview's only 1st XV win over Grammar from 1914 to 1930.

Fr Healy, as Fr Brennan before him, infected all with his own boundless energy.

A flourishing, First Division produced footballers of continuing quality.

Crammond and Alan Oxenham scored a hat trick of tries each against Scots in 1918.

Light and inexperienced forwards of the 1920's were easy prey for the well-drilled St. Joseph's packs. In the 4 seasons following 1923, Joeys ran up 238 points to Nil in their 4 matches against Riverview. There was little cause for hope in the lower teams either as the 2nd XV won 2 games in 4 seasons.

The Thirties and Forties - Hard Times

When Mr A.J. Bowers assumed the coaching position in 1931, he found two talented teams (1st and 2nds XV's) which by the last competition game had both yet to be defeated. Joe Tully's matchless zeal in a slick forward pack, Wooldridge's incisive running from fullback and precise goal kicking, lifted the side to six consecutive wins. St. Joseph's were, as always, a class above most other teams. Coached by the great Brother Henry, they beat Riverview 22-0 in this last match.

It was a time when 'outside' coaches began to take more part in the football activities.

One final year of great success before many struggling seasons of disappointment occurred in 1935. Brian Oxenham, a nephew of Humphrey and a future Wallaby, led a solid team. A breakaway and champion athlete of the school, his blistering pace on the field was only matched by his eloquence on the debating rostrum, where he was a member of the Louat Shield side. He had with him Bill Quinn, Dux of the College in 1934 and 1935, a reliably sound fullback whose absolute safety was well appreciated by a hard working forward pack. Quinn's sizzling acceleration brought him a thrilling try against Shore when he punted high, followed on to catch the ball and score. Hedley Kelly shovelled out passes with precision from halfback and employed the same dazzling footwork at the cricket crease. 'Ned' Theodore was a rugged and sure footed hooker who raked the ball out with great regularity. Armidale were beaten 90-3 in a trial game and only two competition games were lost, one of them predictably to St Joseph's (38-3).

When Fr John Meagher, the Rector, went to great lengths to secure the services of Mr T.K. Crowley as Mathematics teacher, one suspects that football may have been on his mide also. 'TKC', one of 3 full-time lay masters in 1936, has become such a legend that Riverview's dates are often computed by the B.C. - Before Crowley - method. It is not difficult to appreciate the comments of many who played under Mr Crowley. They confidently assert that no other coach ever surpassed his work and energy. He was as demanding of excellence on the field as he was of accuracy in the classroom. At a time when there were 31 boys in First Division, TKC was to be seen rounding up all who were not completely immobile for Saturday matches. Yet he had to suffer a depressing series of accidents and illnesses which prevented any sort of team-building. Hugh d'Apice broke his wrist against Grammar in 1936 but continued to tackle with one hand. But players of inspiration and fine spirit were not scarce as Eric Giblin, Kevin Morgan, Clem King and Bob Barry provided purpose in the forwards especially where players burrowed into rucks with heads low and intentions determined.

Meanwhile, Fr J. Connolly in Second Division, had the pleasant task of recording many famous victories as the 4th XV breezed along under the forceful captaincy of John Clift. In two seasons, 161 tries were scored - an indication of a fast, open brand of football which unfortunately proved not enough when the same players reached the 1st XV.

The 1940's have been classified as the 'Bronze Age' by David de Carvalho, captain of the 2nd XV for two seasons without a solitary victory, who considers the sporting achievements beyond description. The results of these years certainly do make for dismal reading and, at times, lachrymose listening, but, just as certainly, there is an underlying humour and acceptance of the difficulties under which most laboured that make the occasional success even more pleasurable.

Form 1941 to 1955, Riverview won only 18 competition 1st XV games out of 98. But Fr John Drury's comments are revealing, "...if the value and success of any sport...is to be measured...by the character-training it gives, then the 1954 season has been for us a season of splendid achievements." (OAM 1954, p.83).

1955 - Jim Lenehan

Inspired by the 75th anniversary of the School's opening, the 1955 side were runners-up for which feat, unachieved for 24 years, they were entertained to a Buffet tea.

Lenehan's four seasons in the 1st XV brought more and more evidence of an extraordinary natural ability. 6 feet tall and 14 stone heavy he was a frightening figure. Lenehan's GPS shot put record still stands (57ft 2 1/4 inches) and his 120yd. hurdles time took 6 years to fall.

The 1955 match against St Joseph's evoked a fair sprinkling of classical illusions. It was a repeat of the battles of the gods and the giants said some, reserving judgement on exactly who was who. Lenehan returned the kicks of Terry Curley (SJC fullback) like Zeus sending out his thunderbolts from Olympus. With the score 6-3 to St Joseph's in the second half, Lenehan, "flashed into the line, weaved and swerved past defenders, and was caught by one hand by T. Curley, the last player to beat, with an open 20 yards to the line." (OAM 1955). SJC won by 6-3 but thousands swarmed to acclaim Riverview's side which had played above itself.

Lenehan and Curley both played for Australia in 1957 as 19 year olds and Lenehan was to kick long range field goals and make incisive jaunts into Australian backlines until 1967.

The First Premiership - 1964 The Lippmann Era

From the relative obscurity of Second Field, the 3rd XV, playing for the now discontinued GPS Premiership, coached by a cagey Mr Bruce Kinnaird, won the competition of 1956. Michael Kavanaugh's captaincy and Mr Kinnaird's gentle



1ST XV 1980 - PREMIERS - CENTENARY YEAR
Back Row: *E.Fessey, D.Costa, B.Rorke, B.Wainwright, M.Walsh.*
2nd Row: *M.Jarrett, D.Facer, D.Shiell, M.Williams, E.Barber, R.Hooper.*
Front Row: *B.Ingham, C.Emberson (C), Mr L.Kirkpatrick, M.Ragg, T.McKay.*

persuasion saw several nail-biting finishes go Riverview's way.

The 1964 Senior Play was 'A Man For All Seasons', an appropriate selection for Riverview which, by the end of the year, was being dubbed the 'School for all Seasons'. Both Senior and Junior Athletics Shields were won; the Head of the River and the Yaralla Cup were Riverview's after proceedings at the Nepean in April; the debating team were holders of the Louat Shield, and Cliff Hoeben outspoke all others to claim the Laurence Campbell Oratory Trophy. For the first time since entering the GPS football in 1907, the football team won the Premiership.

Old Ignatian, Mr Paul Lippmann, former player, referee and coach of Parramatta High, with astute expertise, produced a team that ended the season undefeated. Five-eighth Mick McCormack who could kick a ball onto the soon to be decimalised sixpence, led this side and the GPS 1st XV. Vice-captain Dennis O'Brien combined speed and courageous tackling to provide complementary leadership for the forwards.

Naturally, the win over St Joseph's seems to have given the greatest amount of pleasure. On a muddy field at Riverview, SJC led 6-0 at the break. Paul O'Brien, who rather incongruously for a hooker was also a GPS sprinter, dominated the scrums, and 14 stone Greg Skuthorp outleapt opponents in the lineouts. Two penalties by fullback Roland Shelton brought the scores level. After a quick ruck, Tim Knight crossed in the corner to the ferocious renditions of the newly launched warcry. As GPS games became more stolid, dour affairs, the importance of reliable goalkickers and technically sound forwards was realised. Winger Rick Brennan kicked 50 of the 83 points scored in 1966 but fullback Mick Cameron consistently landed vital goals. His 255 points from all games in three seasons is a staggering testimony to hours of dedicated practice.

Forwards generally provided the strength. The five Curtin brothers (John, Bryan, Richard, Austin and Steve) all put their heads in the second row and all used their height to great effect in the lineouts. Michael Frost was a fiercesome, damaging breakaway who unselfishly shifted to centre at times when needed. Jon Horan, the two Dobbins (Mick and David), David Brennan and Tim Wardle, the last of whom toured with the first Australian Schoolboys side to South Africa in 1969, were all stalwarts in some strong forward packs.

The Kirkpatrick Years - 1971-1989

The Kitkpatrick years brought unprecedented success to the 1st XV. Three Premierships (1972, 1975 and 1980) were achieved and four times the side was runner-up (1971, 1977, 1979, 1984). Standards and quality of players were never greater.

Mr Les Kirkpatrick, a coach who worked with gentle persuasion but dedicated enthusiasm to bring out the best in players under his charge, admits his teams' reputations as expertly controlled and disciplined units. Save for the 1975 side, there have been few penetrating backs but Riverview has been blessed with solid forwards, absolutely outstanding backrowers and masterly halves and five-eighths. Although there has been a conscious effort to coach most teams in the sometimes forgotten art of running the ball and to eradicate purposeless kicking, a degree of tightness has had to be maintained in the demanding 1st XV GPS matches.

It is revealing to learn that Mr Kirkpatrick considers the 1978 side one of the 3 most personally fulfilling teams he has coached. The 1978 side won no matches at all and still maintained an infectious spirit which affected a School which flocked to applaud a beaten but unbowed team filing off after each match.

Success in 1972, while prepared for by the heroic deeds of the previous year's team, was a surprise. Many trial games were lost and St Joseph's were the first competition opponents. An astounding 4 tries to one margin was the result as the eight forwards completely dominated their more favoured counterparts in a victory which was considered one of the finest displays by a Riverview side.

Nothing could approach the High match of the same year for sustained tension and gallant defence from Riverview. A converted try would have drawn the match for High who utilised a swift set of backs to the full. A frozen Riverview crowd waited interminable minutes for the bell to ring as High unleashed a terrific onslaught of free running and passing. The defence held firm. The Premiership was shared with Sydney



1ST XV 1982 - RUNNERS UP
Back Row: *R.McGrath, A.Dempsey, M.Glascott, A.Mayo.*
2nd Row: *A.Chesher, J.Macken, S.Jones, T.Silk, M.Carney, R.Pittorino.*
Front Row: *F.Faure-Brac, M.Donnan, R.Cage (C), Mr L.Kirkpatrick, A.Collins, A.Pritchard, D.Page.*

High but this did not lessen the scenes of exultation acted out after the last match at Newington. Captain Andy Maclurcan was chaired from the field and Mr Kirkpatrick clothed in a jersey of one of the players.

After an inexplicable loss to Newington in 1975, Riverview was required to win 6 consecutive games to secure their third Premiership.

The centenary year brought eight Premierships in various sporting activities and, for the only time, Premierships in 1st XV and 2nd XV.

It has genereally been the forwards which have provided the basis for strong teams. Les Kirkpatrick considers himself fortunate in the selection he has had. He singles out hookers as ever constant performers. From Andy Maclurcan to Mitchall Chapman to 1977 Australian Schoolboys' player, Tony Ryan, to the ferretting, perpetually moving Geoff Sawyer, all have given sterling service. Sawyer's try in the 1979 victory against St Joseph's rivalled most others of the period for improvisation and splendour. When the ball went through the backs to the left wing, where it was turned inside, first Darmody then D.Scroope relayed it to Sawyer who scurried up on the left, reached high to take the pass and burrowed his way underneath bemused cerise and blue socks.

Resolute props such as the Quigleys (Darryl and Warren), Steve Williams, an immensely strong player who was perplexingly not placed in a GPS representative side in 1972, Peter Webster and Australian Schoolboys' player, John Hancock have all held up hookers of high standard and burrowed their heads low for few plaudits because of the nature of the job.

Undoubtedly, the sight of John Coolican, a wallaby who played his last Test in 1984, head gear flapping, winding up for a steam-rolling charge, is one of the most vivid

memories of the early 1970's. His try against Knox in 1971, the culmination of a movement which had its birth inside Riverview's 25 was and astonishing feat of strength and willpower as he left defenders sprawled in his wake. Fortunately, his elongated dive for the line against Shore in 1971 has been preserved for all to marvel at through Geoff Hughes' photograph.

Since Coolican's days, the second row was often filled by well built, finely trimmed rowers of the calibre of John Ryan, David Gallagher, Jack Gouvernet, Bernic Rorke and Shane Clinton, the last of whom played for the Australian Schools' against England in 1979.

It would be unnecessary, unfair and impossible to single out backrowers of the period. All played as though the ball was on a string and many have run down players of much greater size. However, the two Roberts, John and Jeremy, not related but similar players of attacking, courageous nature must be mentioned. Jeremy initially played as a loosehead prop but shifted to the side of the scrum from where he led the Premiership 1975 side.

Backs have often relied on a pair of quick moving halves and a solidly defensive three-quarter line. Goal kickers have become increasingly valuable as games are won on penalty goals and Ron Ross, Richard Pembroke (both 1st Grade wingers) and Tom Meagher all proved accurate and reliable under pressure.

Sons of David Meagher, Tom and David jnr. evoked memories of the deeds of the 1940's as they possessed qualities of a father who was as elusive and penetrating as he was a sure-footed cover defender. Tom's speciality was an amazing acceleration which often had him through gaps while opponents clutched at thin air, while one remembers David startling wingers, who thought they had a clear run, by flinging them into touch as he drove across in cover. Newman Manion, David Cook and Matt Facer continued the high standard and quick service to a series of five-eights who have made Riverview teams extremely strong close to the scrum.

Les Kirkpatrick considers 1975 five-eighth Gerard Rodgers, of slick hands and deadly accurate boot, as his most valuable player in this position. Not far behind his ability have been Pat Bryant, Ian Darmody and Ed Shannon, unfortunate to break a collarbone before the 1972 competition, but later a NSW player in 1980.

In years of generally impregnable centres of the style of blockbusting Phillip Tooth, David Quinn and David McElhone provided the penetration. Powerful bursts came from the talented twins Brett and Mark Clarebrough of whom Mark played for NSW in 1979.

Jock McInerney for his solidity, Michael 'Tod' Morgan for his courage and incisiveness and Paul Baker for his basket ball-like takes under pressure have been the best of an outstanding group of custodians in the period.

And a couple of record makers emerged from the backs. Winger Simon Jones equalled Mick Hardie's 56 points in a season in 1982 and another winger, Will Cummins, emulated Mick Gleeson who had played firstly for St Joseph's and then for Riverview in the 1980's. Cummins made his final year in 1984 memorable by crossing for a remarkable 5 tries against High at Riverview.

Post "Kirk"

Since Mr Kirkpatrick's retirement as 1st XV coach at the end of the 1984 season, Rugby at Riverview has undergone the most far-reaching series of changes in its history. The introduction of other winter sports has been a necessary tribute to the diversity of talents now available and encouraged within the College. The re-emergence of Australian Rules in 1984 after a 93 year absence, the establishment of soccer (which boasted 15 teams in 1992), the progress of Cross Country and Winter Tennis have all to a certain extent affected the exclusive popularity and performances of Rugby within the school. Successes have been less frequent as St Joseph's College has dominated the 1st XV competition with increasing power. Their 1992 Premiership was their 46th. Riverview's 1981 victory over them remains our 12th and last.

At levels just below the 1st XV, performances of great worth have not proved as elusive. Mr Greg Whealing's 2nd XV of 1984 were Premiers and Mr Chris Hayes' 2nd XV of 1991 were undefeated in both GPS and trial games. Mr John Reed, coach of the 1980 2nd XV Premiers did not repeat such outstanding success in the 1st XV from

1985 until 1987 but his insistence on an open, flowing style produced the beginning of an unprecedented list of NSW or Australian Schoolboys representatives. Anthony Dempsey, (the most recent senior NSW representative who played against the All Blacks in 1992 and a Warringah and Gordon 1st Grade back rower,) was in the middle of a distinguished family of backrowers who have continued the Riverview dominance in that position. His brothers, Michael and John, both played with damaging certainty during the 1980's and this family's support and encouragement of Rugby in the College is remarkable in the 'Dempsey Trophy' awarded to the player, voted by the 1st XV players themselves, to have made the most significant contribution to the team during the season. Riverview captains of the period, Chris Crawford in 1985, and Peter Walsh, in 1987, played deservedly for NSW Schools of which organisation Mr Reed had been a stalwart servant as manager and coach of a succession of teams. Dr Vance Lowry, successful coach of the 16A's during the late 1970's and early 1980's, served as chairman of the GPS selection panel for some years.

When Mr Greg Whealing coached the 1988, 1989 and 1990 sides, they were renowned for their courage and tenacity under pressure. Relying on sturdy five-eights of the calibre of Craig Robberds and the inventive Nick Hill and in 1989 an exciting full back named James Lenehan - son of the former International, they continued to produce forwards of mobility and strength who adapted well to the Under 19 Law changes introduced during the 1980's.

The 1988 Australian Schools side contained backrower David Russell and hooker Joe Kennedy and the 1990 side that toured the United Kingdom had Tim



1ST XV 1984 - RUNNERS UP
Back Row: *A.Magrath, P.Giffard, J.Ward, P.Weston.*
2nd Row: *J.Hunter, R.Kearins, B.Ireland, N.Breslin, R.Campbell, W.Cummins.*
Front Row: *M.Eather, J.White, A.Dempsey (C), Mr L.Kirkpatrick, D.Prichard, S.O'Dea, S.Thorp.*

Eisenhauer, whose father had toured with the Wallabies in 1975. Simon White and Tim Young had also represented NSW Schools in this time.

The strength of the Colts competition among Sydney Clubs has lured many of these players to compete eventually at Grade level and beyond. Northern Suburbs has nurtured fullback, Mick Kearins, who played for NSW in 1990 and Ian Tucker a current Australian Under 19 centre, while Sydney University has been well served by winger Richard Maher who was the first former Riverview player to be selected in the Australian Under 21 side in 1992. In addition, the Old Ignatians' Rugby Club has claimed many former Riverview players to participate in the highest level of the Sub District competition.

During Mr Whealing's stint of coaching, the 1st XV continued the initiative, begun by Mr Reed, of touring every season during the mid year holidays. The 1989 team played four games in New Zealand, in and around Auckland and brought back much in terms of improved technique, sophisticated training routines and an appreciation of the hospitality of the New Zealand schools. Such hospitality has been reciprocated as Riverview's Rugby sides have hosted teams from New Zealand and the United Kingdom, specifically two visits each from the English Jesuit Colleges, Stonyhurst and Mount St Mary's.

Mr Warren Quigley's appointment to the 1st XV in 1991 brought the expertise of a former Riverview 1st XV player and former Gordon 1st Grader to the role. The centenary of Riverview Rugby in 1992 has been marked by courageous efforts from a revitalised 1st XV which drew 0-0 with a fiercesome Scots' team and which scored the most number of points in a game against St. Joseph's of any 1st XV when they lost 21-28 - a considerable improvement on the astounding 6-68 loss to an awesomely impressive SJC side in 1991. Mr Whealing's appointment as Director of Rugby in 1992 enabled his considerable experience and organisational skills to give an impetus to the coaching structure. The number of lower age teams which performed with outstanding success during 1992 is tribute to his tireless work.

Rugby at Riverview has come from the 'horrid Rugby Rule' with a hesitant, almost apologetic, one team in 1892 to a position where there are over 40 teams on 10 fields which see great activity every afternoon and every Saturday during Winter. Rugby has come to be regarded as a team game which, when played in the right spirit, produces something of worth in its supporters and players.

PREMIERESHIPS	1972
	1975
	1980
RUNNER'S UP	1971
	1979
	1982
	1984

THANK YOU RIVERVIEW

As the time nears for me to leave St. Ignatius I am filled with many emotions for my stay here has been truly a wonderful experience. You have opened your school, your homes, your country and most especially your hearts to me. I will be forever grateful to the family of Riverview.

Sydney has to be the most spectacularly beautiful city I have ever seen and this school is its crowning jewel. Every corner and turn I took while walking around your campus revealed yet another beautiful view.

I will never forget the first Saturday I spent at Riverview following Fr. Greg O'Kelly around from one sporting event to another. I've never seen so many boys, coaches and parents so enthusiastically involved in sport. From fencing to rugby, boys were competing as if it were the olympics. The motto of your school is Quantum Potes Tantum Aude - "as much as is within you, thus much dare" and it is clear you mean it.

From my first moments at Riverview I have felt at home. There is a spirit here shared by Jesuits schools throughout the world. I certainly believe that this is the spirit that makes St. Ignatius Riverview a family. It is obvious to me that teachers and boys respect, and even more importantly, like each other. This respect is shown in the serious application to academics which unites teacher and student in a common pursuit for learning. The fondness for one another is evident all over the college. Teachers are seen spending time outside the class room with boys. Boys who see in many of their masters not simply teacher, but friends.

This spirit of Riverview is evident among the students. Students who come from rich and varied backgrounds are united in a common bond. Boys from central Queensland become life long friends with boys from Lane Cove. Under the kidding and teasing can be seen a fondness of brothers who truly care for one another and their school. Older students here go out of their way to make the young and the new student feel at home.

I have been privileged to share both joyful and sad moments with you. You have let me be a part of your Sunday liturgies, Valete Mass and Blue and White ball. I've listened to "war cries" and joined you at McDonald's I've also shared with you the deep grief when one of your own died. You mourned for your brothers and let me be a part of that anguish.

Beyond your school, you have shared many parts of your magnificent country with me. I've watched you muster cattle in Julia Creek and shear sheep in Spicers Creek. You've taken me fishing in Tasmania and sailing on Sydney Harbour. Thank you.

My deepest and heartfelt thanks to everyone at Riverview especially Father Brendan Kelly and the Jesuit community. Above all I want to express my thanks to Fr. Greg O'Kelly who through his friendship made all this possible for me. No school can be truly great without a great headmaster and St. Ignatius Riverview is the indisputably among the truly great.

Edward A. Reese, S.J.



Fr Ed Reese SJ.

RIVERVIEW COLLEGE FOUNDATION

The Foundation has continued its most important role in the life of the College. In March Mr Michael Punch was appointed the Executive Director. Because of his long association with the College as its Sportsmaster (16 years) and Housemaster (10 years) Michael's knowledge of parents and Old Boys and their own familiarity with him will be of great benefit to the day to day running of the Foundation.

This year the Foundation funded the construction and outfitting of the New Infirmary, the refurbishment of the Old Infirmary which was then linked to the new Jesuit Residence. Masters' accommodation, one and two bedroom flats, were part of the Doyle Wing refurbishment which also included new boarding accommodation for Divisions 3 and 4. The Main Building, henceforth to be called the Dalton Wing, did not escape refurbishment. Former Jesuit rooms as well as the War Memorial Library and other rooms were transformed into year 12 Rhetoric, comprising classrooms, lecture theatre and a Foyer for general gathering. Each room was named after various old boys mainly. Names such as Fitzherbert, Murray, d'Apice, Brennan, Keating, Conrick, Curran, Lockington and McKillop are now well known to our Senior boys in order to give them an understanding of the ideals we have for them and that they use their gifts for the service of others.

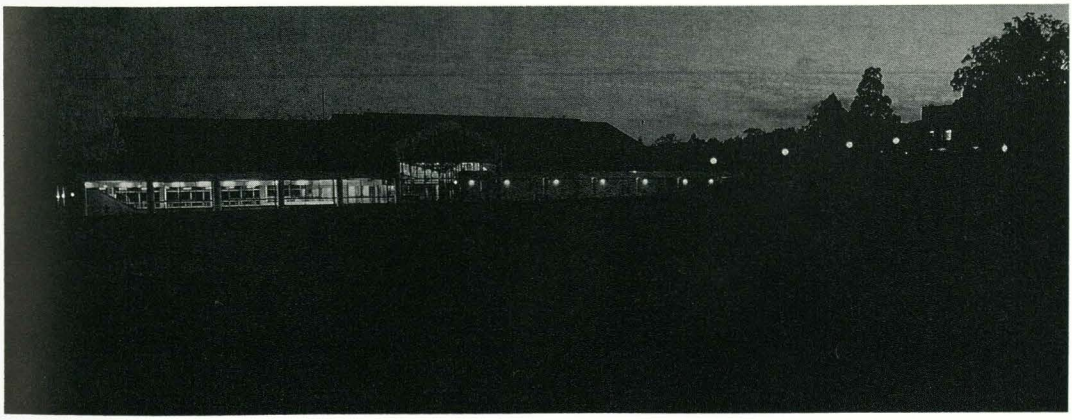
The Foundation hosted the official Opening and Blessing of the New Infirmary and Jesuit Residence on Sunday 24 May.

The Foundation continued to host the very important Grandparents' Day for the Junior School when some 400 came together for Mass and morning tea with a musical interlude by the Junior School Orchestra.

Several innovations marked our year. A Bequest Sub-Committee was formed and it hosted a most successful luncheon for Old Boys, their wives and for widows of those from 1934-40 years. Mass, a visit to the archives and lunch made up a delightful occasion. Three dinners for New Parents were hosted by the Foundation in Term 2. It gave a chance for these families to be officially welcomed into the larger Riverview family and to appreciate the aims and ideals of the College as well as be aware of our hopes for the future, especially the need for an Auditorium/Performing Arts/Music Centre. Plans for this much needed project are underway. Its completion will realise the total vision outlined by Father O'Kelly in his 1985 paper "Riverview 1985-2005" which addressed itself principally to the physical needs of the College as it moved into the last decade of this century.

The Foundation is most grateful to the many people who support it through their continued generosity.

M. Punch



Gartlan Centre.

FROM THE COMMON ROOM

Our common room (often called the Tea Casey) is a haven of rest and geniality, removed from the cares of a busy school. (Thanks to the staff association office-bearers for creating such a wonderful atmosphere for us). From an early hour in the morning until long after lessons have finished each day, happy voices can be heard in the room as staff prepare for the day, compare notes about their various duties, organise their many social activities and recreate at the end of the day. Indeed, on many an evening it is possible to find members of the resident staff there with their families, simply enjoying the atmosphere or indulging in a game of billiards on the beautiful table installed for us by Father Greg O'Kelly during the year.

We all enjoy the regular happy hours, always held on a Friday afternoon and catered for by a different school department each time. On these occasions, relieved of the worries of work, staff members sit about and chat, enjoying, of course, the dainties provided to tempt the palate. It may be unwise to mention particular departments, but the happy hour catered for by the library staff set a standard which was not surpassed. (Thanks to the library staff). Every happy hour sees the common room decorated profusely with foliage and emblems of happiness, always the work of Barbara Hume who also looks after the pictures on the walls and changes them about frequently. (Thanks, Barb).

Everyone agreed that 1992 was a very special year for staff morale and togetherness even though we were sad to be without our association president, Jean Agior-tis, for many months on account of sickness. (Welcome back, Jean). Michael Christie made a successful stand-in during that time and was later elected to the post of president (Congratulations, Michael).

A very welcome aspect of staffing in 1992 was the speedy integration of temporary staff into the friendly atmosphere of the Tea Casey. The number was large, but it was good to have Matthew Wood with us for terms 1 and 2 until Angela Burkett returned from her travels abroad. (Welcome back, Angela). Vince Toohey, already a friend of the staff, was with us, replacing Jean during those long months. Then, for the whole year, we had the company of Daryl Heslop who worked in the Science department, replacing Barry Mott who was taking a year's long service leave. Our very popular Donna Wedesweiler took off term 4 so that she could complete pressing academic work and her place in the media department was taken by Mr. Mayne who quickly became one of us and on his leaving made a graceful speech which will never be forgotten by those who heard it.

We were all unhappy to see Jeannie Dube leave us. She was such a delight and always so helpful.

At the end of the year dinner we were able to farewell some very popular staff members, including Father Emmet Costello, Sister Josepha and Alastair Mackerras. Father's presence will be sadly missed, particularly by the boys. Sister had been with us for a great many years and has now retired from teaching to become superior of her order's work at the Stella Maris Hostel, Greenwich. Alastair, although on our staff for only two years, endeared himself to all and was popular in the card-playing group and for his sharp wit which never left him without a cheery and amusing comment.(All the best, Father, Sister and Alastair).

Riverview is a very family-oriented school so it is natural that families should be prominent among the staff, particulary when it comes to engagements, marriages, births and (unfortunatley) deaths. We lost two very popular Jesuits in Father Frank Gorman and the beloved Brother Johnny Doran. It was sad that just at the end of her time with us, Sister Josepha lost her mother, but we hope that she was consoled by the good representation of her colleagues at the requiem. On a happier note, two engagements of staff members occurred when Tina Menitti and Sam Di Sano announced their intention to marry, followed by Elizabeth O'Halloran and James Rodgers. This, we believe, is the first time in the history of the college that in the one year two staff couples have decided to tie the knot.

There were two weddings also - Dominique Alice in the middle of the year and Kerrie Hart early in December. (Congratulations, Tina, Liz, Dominique and Kerrie). Babies appeared too when Damien Thompson and John Beaumont - Oops! Denise and Terry had sons during the year. (Congratulations, Damien, Denise, John and Terry).

We are really a united staff, as everyone will agree. Part of that wonderful sense comes from our morning tea when it is common for announcements to be made, usually by Father O'Kelly, and these announcements give us not only a sense of being part of a very caring group but with it a growing sense of the Ignatian spirit and the Jesuit values in education. In this way we can only become more and more integrated and part of a very happy staff. Thanks to all concerned.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB



PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Back Row: *J.Norrie, B.Kelly, C.Murray, G.O'Mahoney, H.Bateman, P.Hunyor, M.Pezzutti.* **Front:** *M.Izzo.*

SCHOOL LIBRARY

1992 has witnessed another year of immense activity in the Senior Library. During the year, several major projects have begun and some 3,500 items have been added to the library's collection.

The 'automated stock' of resources has grown to over 28,000 items and over 90% of all loans are from this collection, despite the fact that it comprises only half of the total collection.

MAJOR PROJECTS COMPLETED

- Restoration and complete recording of the Rare Book collection (some 1,500 items).
- Computerisation of the 'old boy' & 'old master' collections.
- Computerisation of the entire pamphlet file collection (2,500 items).

NEW SERVICES

- Expansion of 'OPACS' (student) to 7 terminals.
- Compilation of search folders for each major subject area.
  Each folder guides the searcher to the major subject (Dewey) numbers and best books for each subject. There are also 5 folders for different aspects of fiction searches
  eg. best books, information on authors, etc.
- Compilation on computer of a working index for History Today (magazine) is designed to be a working tool for Yrs. 8-12 History.
- Assignments on computer. We record all the assignments given to us by masters. We then tag appropriate resources from the library to match these topics. The boys access these via the OPAC terminals.

DISPLAYS

During the year the library hosted several displays of student work. The major contributor was the Art Department closely followed by English. As usual, the standard of work exhibited was of a very high standard.

The library owns an extensive collection of pictures, posters and maps. We use these resources to service our permanent and semi-permanent displays. Most recently we have added a biography display, time-line display as well as the 'Author', 'Book' and 'Topic' displays these are changed every week.

VOLUNTEERS

We owe Mrs Sheila Clifford (Yr 9 mother) a special thank you.

Mrs Clifford has covered books tirelessly for many weeks of the year. Her work, as that of the Duke of Edinburgh volunteer labour, goes largely unnoticed by the users of our library. It is an enormous task to process and keep in order a stock of some 60,000 books. Our library staff and its small band of volunteers have done a marvellous job all year.

D.O.E. boys: Michael Chien, Esmond Chang, David Harrigan, Lachlan McGoldrick, David Ho (all Yr. 9 students).

DONORS

Once again we are fortunate to have such a caring 'community'. During 1992 we have received countless book donations from masters, students, old boys, priests and other friends of the college. Major contributons came from

- 220 books from the departing Yr 12 boys.
- major donations from Messrs John Limbourn, James Rodgers, Mel Morrow, Philip Lee and books from the libraries of Fr Fraser S.J., the late Fr FrankGorman S.J. and 'old master' Tom Dixon.

1992 STATISTICS AT A GLANCE

Most Borrowed Books

1. "A History of Rome To A.D. 565", BOAK, Arthur E.R.
2. "Modern Germany: its history and civilization", PINSON, Koppel S.
3. "Mastering modern world history", LOWE, Norman
4. "Endurance and endeavour: Russian history 1812-1980", WESTWOOD, J.N.
5. "The Middle Ages", JOHNSON, Paul

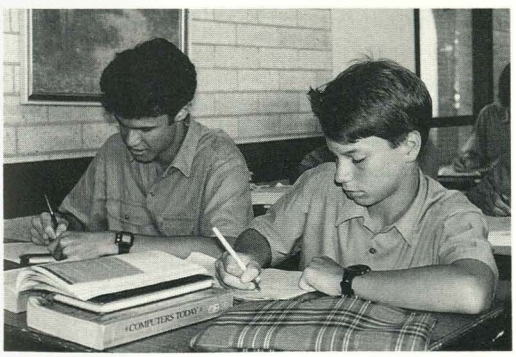
Students With Highest No. of Loans

1. P. SHERWOOD
2. D. CARNEY
3. L. YU
4. B. HAMILTON
5. D. MAKIM

No. of Classes Using the Library - 2,100

The tripmeter at the library exit shows that 95,000 persons have left the library during the year.

R.P. Hart
Librarian



Andrew Leong and Michael Steengaard (10) catch up on some Computer Studies.

BOOKS BY MASTERS AND FORMER MASTERS OF THE COLLEGE

BOYLAN, Eustace
"Heart of the school: an Australian school story" (Melbourne, 1920)
"Mrs. Thunder and other stories" (Melbourne, 1923)

BRENNAN, Frank S.J.
"Finding common ground" 2nd ed. (Melbourne, 1986)

BROINOWSKI, Gracius J.
"Cockatoos and nestors of Australia and New Zealand" (Facsimile) (Melbourne 1981)

CLORAN, Fergus
"Make this your home: a chronicle of St Michael's parish, Lane Cove, 1922-1976" (Lane Cove, 1976)

CODRINGTON, Stephen
"Gold from gold: the history of dairying in the Bega Valley" (Sydney, 1981)
"Senior geography case studies" (Sydney, 1981)
"People's China" (Sydney, 1982)
"Understanding our earth" (Melbourne, 1985)
"Australia and its neighbours: a student source book" (Sydney, 1986)
"Skills in geography" (Melbourne, 1986)
"Themes in geographic development: a study of third world development" (Melbourne, 1987)
"World of contrasts" 3rd ed. (Milton, 1991)

DENNETT, F.J. S.J.
"Europe....a history" (Melbourne, 1960)

DIXON, Thomas Sidney
"The Birds of Riverview" (Lane Cove, 1982)
"The Wizard of Alice: Father Dixon and the Stuart case" (Melbourne, 1987)

DOYLE, John W. S.J.
"Adam: a play" (Sydney, 1948)

FORSTER, John L. S.J.
"In memory of me or the Holy Mass worthily offered" (London, 1928)

GORMAN, Frank S.J.
"Rowing at Riverview: the first hundred years" (Lane Cove, 1983)
"A Souvenir of the one hundreth Riverview regatta" (Lane Cove, 1984)

HAINES, Gregory
"Grains and three penn'orths of pharmacy: pharmacy in N.S.W. 1788-1976" (Kilmore, 1976)
"Lay Catholics and the education question in nineteenth century New South Wales" (Sydney, 1976)
"Eye of faith: the pastoral letters of John Bede Polding" (Kilmore, 1978)
"Pharmacy in Australia" (Nth Sydney, 1988)

HEALY, J.F.
"Assignments in mathematics for senior students, Year 11" (Sydney, 1985)
"Assignments in mathematics for senior students, Year 12" (Sydney, 1987)

HENDRICKS, Hans S.J.
"Hor ari-cali ap porobko: sanatal rites and feasts as practised by some Catholics" (Hazaribag, 1983)

HOSKING, Peter S.J.
"Hope after horror: helping survivors of torture and trauma" (Sydney, 1990)

JORDAN, William
"Conquest without victory" (London, 1969)

KELLY, John S.J.
"Seasons of the spirit" (Homebush, 1978)
"Searching for truth: a personal view of Roman Catholicism" (London, 1978)

LEA-SCARLETT, Errol and BOHRSMANN, Peter
"Church music today" (Burwood, 1973)

LEA-SCARLETT, Errol
"Queanbeyan: district and people" (Queanbeyan, 1968)
"Gundaroo" (Canberra, 1972)
"Roots and branches: ancestry for Australians" (Sydney, 1979)
"Faith of Irishtown" (Sydney, 1982)
"The Faith of the forest: Hurstville, St Michael's Parish" (Sydney, 1985)
"First light on the limestone plains: historic photographs of Canberra & Queanbeyan" (Canberra, 1986)
"Riverview: a history" (Sydney, 1989)

LOCKINGTON, W.J. S.J.
"Soul of Ireland" (London, 1920)
"Church and science" (Sydney, 1924)
"Bodily health and spiritual vigour" (London, 1925)

MAYNE, Charles S.J.
"Exit Australia" (Melbourne, 1944)

MILES-FANNING, Maurice
"Year 3 maths in action" (Sydney, 1959)

MOORE, Brian S.J.
"Drink the wine slowly" (Homebush, 1976)
"John Ogilvie: illustrious son of Scotland" (Melbourne, 1977)
"Mary the Mother of Jesus: a life of Our Lady for children" (Sydney, 1978)
"Easter in us" (Melbourne, 1982)
"Eight great men" (Melbourne, 1982)
"A little good: the life of Blessed Anne Marie Javouhey" (Melbourne, 1982)
"Meditation on Christ" (Melbourne, 1982)
"Men for others" (Lane Cove, 1990)

O'CONNELL, D.J.K. S.J.
"Ricerche astronomiche Vol. 4" (Vatican City, 1958)
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O'SULLIVAN, P.N.
"Intentions, motives and human action: an argument for free will" (St. Lucia, 1977)

PHILLIPS, J.A.
"Notes on history of modern Europe" (Sydney, 1936)

STEPHENSON, W. S.J.
"Treading the wine press: with Christ in his passion" 2nd ed. (Dublin, 1961)

WALLACE, Frank S.J.
"Encounters not performance" (Newtown, 1991)



Stephen Suttie and Stephen Allan (10) catch up on some Computer Studies.

TU ES SACERDOS

PETER JOSEPH O.R. 1974-1979

"I was brought up in a good Catholic family and had an example of good priests before me. I wanted to give my life to Christ and serve the Church in as full a way as possible."

More than 700 people crammed into St Michael's Cathedral, Wagga Wagga, at 10 am on July 11, 1992, for the ordination of Peter Joseph. The day was marked by a buoyant spirit generated by a big crowd. The Most Reverand William Brennan, Bishop of Wagga, and Melbourne auxiliary bishop, the Most Reverend George Pell, and 60 priests officiated.

Peter Joseph was a home-grown boy from Wagga: The congregation included relatives and friends who had travelled interstate, many of them visiting Wagga for the first time, especially for the ordination. One of them was Peter's brother, Luke, who had travelled from Propaganda College, Rome, where he, too, is studying for the priesthood.

The ordination ceremony began with the hymn, "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, the King of Creation", followed by Mass VIII (De Angelis), sung in Latin. The Readings, in English, were from the Feast of St Benedict.

The choir consisted of many fine voices from major cities, including Canberra and Melbourne. A Norbetine, Father William

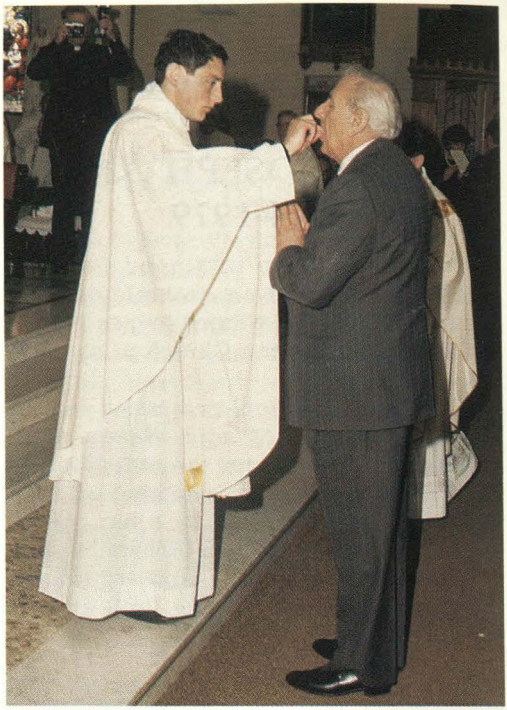


AROUND THE ALTAR from left to right:
Bishop George Pell, newly-ordained Fr Peter Murphy, Bishop William Brennen, Fr Peter O'Leary M.C., newly-ordained Fr Peter Joseph.

Fitzgerald O. Praem, a noted organist, travelled from Perth for the ordination.

Fr Joseph is the seventh of eleven children born to Dr Farmey Joseph and his wife, Felicity. Fr Joseph celebrated his first Mass in St Michael's Cathedral with 10 priests at 10 am on Sunday July 12th, the day before his 30th birthday.

Later he expressed his gratitude to Bishops William Brennan and George Pell. He said Bishop Brennan had taken a personal interest in him since 1984 when he had first offered his services to the Wagga Diocese. Fr Joseph also acknowledged his debt of gratitude to all diocesan priests, the Jesuits, brothers and nuns whose advice and support had sustained him during his studies.



Fr Joseph gives his father Holy Communion

ORDINATION OF ROBIN KONING, SJ

When Robin Koning was ordained a priest on 14th October, 1992, he had almost completed his fifteenth year of Jesuit training - three of which he spent working at Riverview.

Robin began his training with a two-year novitiate programme at Canisius College, Pymble, during which he - and the Jesuit Order - decided he would continue on and take his religious vows. He then moved to Melbourne where he completed a Bachelor of Science (in Mathematics) at Melbourne University before doing his first two years of priestly studies.

It was then that he was sent to Riverview, where he worked from 1984-86 - as 4th Division Prefect; teacher of Science, Maths and Religion, and coach of soccer, tennis and cricket teams. He remembers his years at the College well, especially for the support and friendship he received from fellow staff members and his Jesuit community. In his farewell speech to staff, he expressed his especial thanks to Fr O'Kelly and Br Doran for the examples they were to him of committed Jesuit life.

In 1987, Robin worked for a year at St Mary's Parish, North Sydney, before returning to his final four years of priestly study, specializing in Scripture. During this time, he was also engaged in various pastoral activities - with Alcoholic Aborigines; teaching adult education classes in Scripture; working as a Deacon at St Ignatius' Parish, Richmond; and spending one summer visiting the Australian Jesuit Mission in Hazaribagh.

Robin was ordained in his home-town of Brisbane, in St Stephen's Cathedral, by Bishop E. Cuskelly. Riverview was well represented at the ordination. Amongst the Jesuits present, there were - Mr Mark Green, who served as an acolyte at the Cathedral; Fr O'Kelly, who read the Gospel at Robin's first Mass; and Fr Geoff James, previously of Riverview, who concelebrated. As well, there were a number of lay staff who came to celebrate with Robin - Mr Chris Gillett, Mr Rob Stuart, Mr Chris Hayes, and Ms Jeanne Dube, who assisted with the Offertory. All were a reminder to Robin of

the role his time at Riverview played in his Jesuit training.

Since his ordination, Robin has been working in the "Deep North" with the other Jesuits involved in ministry with Aboriginal people. In 1993, he will be stationed in Balgo, W.A., a remote community at the western edge of the Tanami Desert. Certainly a far cry from the green fields and river scenery of Riverview, and yet there is much in common. As Robin said at his Mass of Thanksgiving, our Christian faith and sense of gratitude are grounded in what God has done for all people - creating them in the image of God, and showing us the depths of his love through the death of his Son. When asked what his prayer would be for the boys of Riverview, it was for this sense of gratitude. "I would hope that during their time at the College, they would develop a deep spirit of thankfulness for God's gifts to them, and that this would flow into a commitment to use those gifts for the service of others."



Two former 5th Division prefects R. Koning and R. Green

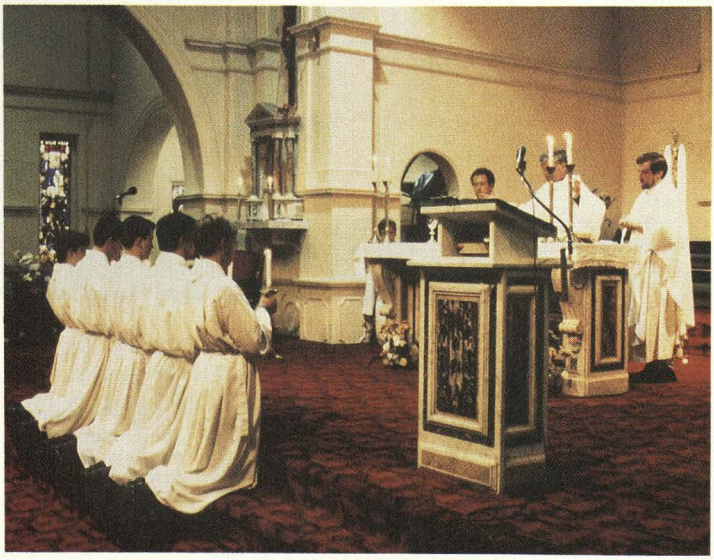


Sister Madonna, John , niece and nephew. Robin's family bring the offertory at his first mass.

WORSHIP AT RIVERVIEW

As the chapel is often claimed to be at the heart of the school there is no justification for its existence other than for corporate worship and private prayer. The latter expresses itself in boys' morning visits to the Blessed Sacrament after refectory or on leaving the buses; in the evening, too, boarders continue the tradition of dropping into the darkened chapel for some moments of reflection before returning to the grind of study.

Public worship, which reaches its high point in the liturgy, supplemented by other forms of prayer and praise, must be at the very heart of any truly Catholic community. For this reason, there are two daily morning Masses accessible to the whole school and on frequent occasions - especially patronal celebrations by Houses and major Church feasts - extra Masses are available. The program of Reconciliation services continues throughout the year, thanks to the careful organisation by the youth minister, Mr.P.Worrad, and the chairman of the pastoral committee, Mr.R.Hanley.

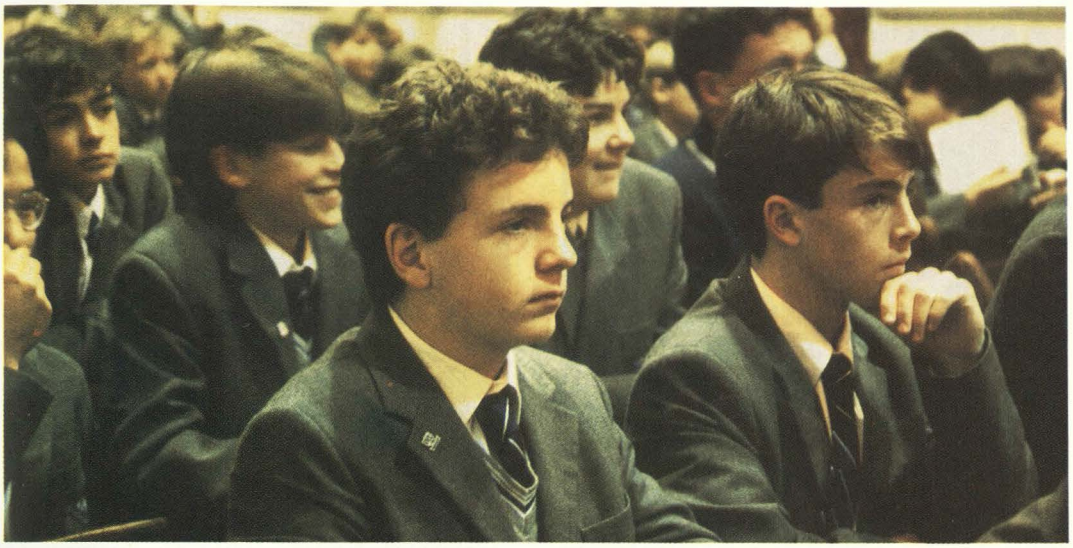


Solemn Mass of Corpus Christi.

One of the annual highlights is the Mass on Saint Ignatius' Day which this year was celebrated by a visiting American Jesuit, Fr.E.Reese, who also preached a sermon which will long be remembered by the school. More frequent but equally noteworthy are the student Masses for which themes and appropriate readings are selected by senior boys.

The natural homogeneity of the boarding community, for which the Dalton Memorial Chapel is during term literally the parish church, provides special opportunities for witness through praise on those many occasions when Christians, united with the Risen Christ, seek to glimpse the mystery, the beauty and the goodness of God, for "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaks". Few could dispute therefore that the boarders' solemn Sunday Mass is among the high points of Riverview liturgy, celebrated with solemnity and supported by the resources lacking in so many parishes - a good organ, lusty singing, spacious sanctuary and good preaching. This is not to suggest that the school exists as a self-subsistent entity within the Church. We lose no opportunity which may train boys to take their place as lay leaders in their parishes after leaving Riverview; cantors, readers, servers, masters of ceremonies, ministers of the Eucharist, wardens and the community at prayer and song are all part of the vision that informs the Riverview experience. Unsolicited comments by boys, supported by the large numbers of parents and friends who choose to worship with us, testify to the faithfulness of the school to the spirit of Vatican II.

The school is a mirror of the world about it, a world in which birth, marriage and death are human experiences sanctified by the rites of the Church. Marriages have long been a weekly feature of events in the chapel; the growth in the number of resident families on the school estate has made





baptism a fairly regular feature of Sunday liturgy, while the numbers of those asking to bury their loved ones from the school which nurtured their faith make funerals familiar sights. Old boys, along with parents of current and past pupils, have all made their last earthly journey from the Dalton Memorial Chapel during 1992. We had also the funerals of two old and well beloved members of the Jesuit community, Fr.Frank Gorman and Bro.John Doran.

A frequent but less familiar ceremony occurred in August when Bishop John Heaps confirmed twenty-three boys during Sunday Mass. Such an occasion reminds us forcibly of the fact that the chapel has not been enlarged for more than sixty years; while the era of recession forbids positive planning for expenditure on the scale that would be required, it becomes increasingly obvious that the expansion of the school is demanding enlargement of the chapel if it is to continue to discharge its duties to the community and the wider Church.

E.Lea-Scarlett
College Organist







THE FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI



JESUIT JUBILARIANS

IN REPLY TO FR. CHARLES FRASER S.J.
SIXTY YEARS A JESUIT

O.I.U. Annual Dinner - 3 July 1992

Mr President, Fr Fraser, Reverend Fathers, Distinguished Guests, Fellow Old Boys.

Father Charles Fraser defies description in one word. But there are eight letters that reveal his life: CHARLES FRASER S.J. S.I.C. O.I.U.

First and foremost, Father Fraser is an eminent member of that distinguished order - the Society of Jesus; the order that has had so much influence on us all here and this year he celebrates 60 years - a Diamond Jubilee - as a Jesuit. 46 years ago he was ordained as a Jesuit priest and he became the 26th Old Boy of this College to answer this vocation.

Since then, his first fidelity has been to his Faith; to Jesuit life, to the 13 Rectors and Headmasters he has served at Riverview; to the work of a Priest in a school where the first aims are to educate boys to be Christians, as closely united with Christ in their daily lives as they can muster the courage to be, and to promote a faith and justice towards the service of others. And he has been the priest to so many who might otherwise have lost contact with the Church.

Father Fraser has wanted nothing that cannot be shared with others, with the possible exception of his beloved rose garden - a beauty shared by all except two of Brother O'Brien's cows. He is able to inspire us, many here his former students, to turn our dreams into realities, by his interest in us.

He has been pillar and now cornerstone of this school where he came as a boy 66 years ago, inducted into the harsh rules of the College by Mr Gregory French, 3rd Prefect, who gave him 6 cuts with the strap for breaking bounds on first walking up from the ferry, unaware of what exactly bounds were.

He followed his father, Walter Fraser, who first attended Riverview as a boarder from Tumut in 1893. Two generations of his family span a remarkable 100 years of this College's 113 years of existence.

He was shaped by Riverview and he has now shaped Riverview and its people. Since he came here as a boy, over 5,000 boys have been educated here and his influence has touched the majority of them...and slightly fewer cows.

Fifty two years ago he came back to teach as a scholastic and survived - survived even the reaction of a bitter old priest, Fr Frank Connell S.J., a former teacher of his. Fr Connell used to lurk outside Mr Fraser's English classes and call out to the pupils "you haven't got a hope with that fellow teaching you. He doesn't know the first thing about it."

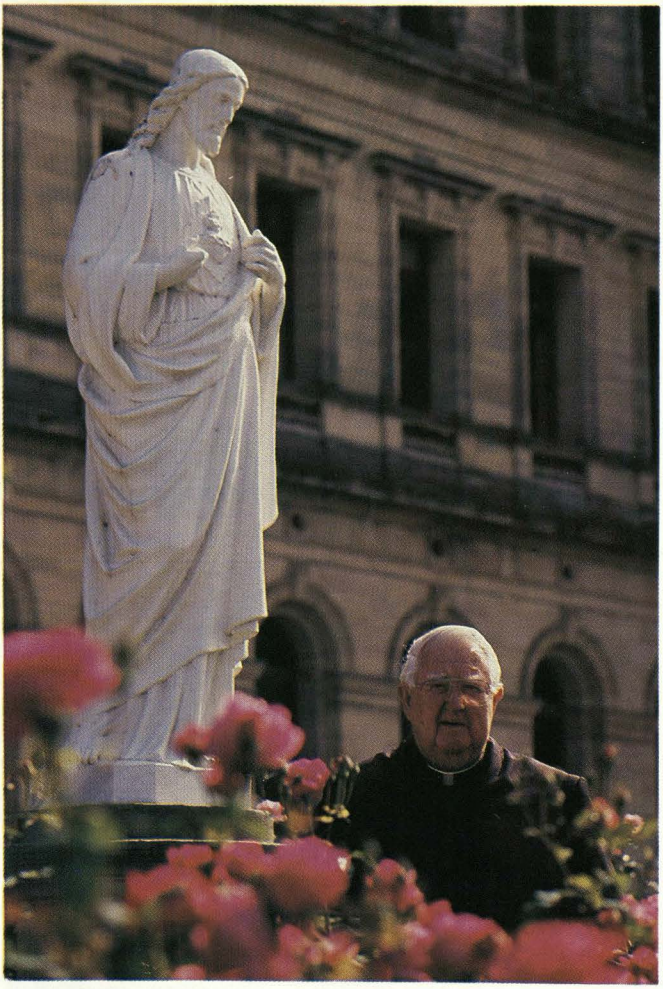
As a teacher of the classics, Father has instilled a love for the achievements of others who have gone before in his students - even students whose knowledge of Greek never quite stretches beyond the facts. For instance, Homer wrote the Iliad and the Oddity in which Penelope was the last hardship that Ulysses endured on his journey. Or whose knowledge of Latin is fed by historical facts. Nero was a cruel tyrant who would torture his subjects by playing the fiddle to them.

While his own love for Greek and latin are unduring, he has distain for certain lesser subjects which he dismisses as colouring in, building blocks, basket weaving, and plasticine moulding.

We Old Boys know Father Charles as a friend, colleague, companion, councellor, always demanding that we come up to his level; always stretching us. His reputation was already firesome when a timid small boy in 2nd Form of 1967 approached the Minister's room to tell him that a window had been broken. Plucking up some undeserved courage, the boy knocked, entered boldly enquired of the priest seated at his desk. "Are you Father Fraser?" The now familiar withering reply came, "Well I'm not the Holy Ghost".

Yet his subsequent abiding interest for that boy is repeated over and over by his practical concern for each of us. He inspires loyalty but doesn't suffer fools easily and he has had enough to deal with.

His supposed ancestor, Simon Fraser, was beheaded for complicity in the '45 uprising - last peer of the U.K. to be executed for high treason. During his trial he was vilified as a J - about the worst thing they could say about anyone. After sentence he announced to his judges "I am going to my final home and I never expect that I shall see any of you there". On the way to the Tower a woman screamed at him "you ugly old Scotch don" he replied "go to hell you ugly old English witch".



Fr Fraser.

Some have expressed scepticism at the alleged ancestral connection but most acknowledged some similarity in turn of phrase.

It is said that Socrates forgave his accusers and judges who ordered him to death. May Father Charles forgive any who have had to speak after him here tonight although, like Socrates, I suspect he may have the last word!

So your Old Boy colleagues and admirers salute you in one of the languages you profess.

Euge bene serve et fidelis.

For you should refer to the Gospel phrase about being an 'unprofitable servant' to yourself. So, well done good and faithful servant of the priesthood, your school and the countless Old Boys who have been inspired by you.

James Rodgers

FR EMMET COSTELLO S.J.
FIFTY YEARS A JESUIT

Letter from The Superior General

Dear Father Costello,

It is a pleasure for me to offer you my congratulations and those of the Society on the occasion of your Golden Jubilee as a Jesuit, which you will celebrate on 2 February. I rejoice with you in thanking



God for all the good that you have accomplished in the Society through His grace and for the sake of His Kingdom.

For many years you taught secular subjects along with Religious Education, but even then your concern for the alumni of those schools was primarily spiritual. This has become increasingly so over the years, which have seen you as teacher of religion, as confessor and spiritual director. Furthermore, your solicitude for the spiritual and personal development of these young men has hever ceased with their schooling, but has accompanied them into their adult lives.

In additioon to the spiritual development of youth, you have shown great concern for their cultural development, and you have communicated to many your own great love of classical music and wide-ranging reading. This latter has also overflowed into your systematic updating, in many fields, of the house libraries of which you have had charge, to the benefit and pleasure of your communities.

The communities with whom you shared your Jesuit life have also been the beneficiaries of your solicitude for them, especially the elderly and the young Scholastics, in your varied capacities as Minister, Prefect of Health and Guestmaster. Simply as a member of the community, your presence has been valued for your ever ready good cheer, warmth and courtesy.

In your apostolic life you have shown deep appreciation of the importance of preaching the Word: your sermons and homilies have been esteemed highly by a variety of congregations for the positive spirit of understanding and encouragement that has informed them, for their well-researched content, aptness of illustration, clarity of presentation, and, above all, for the central position you have always accorded the person of Christ Our Lord.

It is to Him I direct my prayer that He abundantly bless you on this happy occasion. With my warm congratulations I gladly apply 50 Holy Masses to your intentions, while asking a remembrance in your prayers for myself and the Society.

Devotedly yours in Our Lord.

Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, S.J.
Superior Genera

RECTOR'S NOTES

While reading my predecessor, Fr Andrew Bullen's Alma reports on the Jesuit Community at Riverview over the past six years, I noticed two recurrent themes. The first concerns change and adaptability. Since 1989, the number of Jesuits at the College has more than halved, and since 1986, there have been considerable changes in Jesuit personnel. Moreover, during this time, planning and preparations to relocate the Community in more suitable living quarters to enhance community life have been major preoccupations.



The Rector, Fr Kelly, SJ.

In the midst of reflections on such changes, a second theme emerges; namely, that of Ignatius "the pilgrim". Both interiorly and geographically, Ignatius is depicted as a man on the move, a man on a journey. His times were characterised by upheaval and change, and being a man who travelled extensively before he settled in Rome, change and adaptation were constant companions. He, himself, was restless for change when and wherever "God's greater glory" invited and warranted it.

I do not think it was unintentional that Fr Bullen placed these two themes before us for consideration. Change is a necessary part of life and fundamental to any growth. Ignatius knew this and he desired his men not only to be adaptable in the face of changing circumstances, but also to be designers and innovators of things new.

1992 continues the theme of change for the Jesuit Community on the banks of the Lane Cove River quite dramatically. In summary, this year two notable and greatly loved Jesuits died, one Jesuit has taken up a posting in Bolivia and, historically, after sixty years in the Doyle Wing of the College, we moved our community quarters to our new residence, "Loyola", formally the site of the old infirmary.

At the beginning of the year, Fr Frank Gorman S.J. (1917-1992) suffered a stroke and subsequent examinations revealed a rapidly growing tumour which hastened his death. He died peacefully at the Sacred Heart Hospice, Darlinghurst on 13 April. He was a celebrated figure at Riverview during the sixties and is regarded warmly for his friendly manner, his interest in the students and his judicious fairness in his dealings with others. Fr Gorman entered the Society of Jesus in 1937, at the age of twenty he was ordained a priest in 1951 and taught at Saint Patrick's College, East Melbourne, Victoria, and Saint Aloysius' College, Milson's Point, New South Wales. He served as a military chaplain in Australia and in Vietnam and held the positions of Rector and Headmaster at this college.

Br (Denis) John Doran S.J. (1913-1992) entered the Society of Jesus in 1934, at the age of twenty-one, having worked as a grocer. In the Society, he worked at Loyola College, Greenwich, New South Wales, Loyola College, Watsonia, Victoria, Canisius College, Pymble, New South Wales, and here at Riverview from 1952 until he died in his sleep on the morning of Tuesday 18 August this year. Br Doran is remembered for his cheerful and affable disposition. He carried out the routine, but indispendable, duties around the College with great generosity and care, and a minimum of fuss.

On 19 August, the Community gathered to farewell Fr Laurence Drake S.J., who left the College after forty years to direct the Observatoria San Calixto, a seismological station at La Paz, Bolivia. Fr Drake was a senior lecturer in Geophysics at the School of Earth Science at Macquarie University for the past twenty years and Director of the Riverview seismological observatory since 1952.

Earlier in the year, in late January, after building delays, the Jesuit Community took up residence in their new home. On 24 May, a crowd of several hundred gathered for the



Robert McAlary (Division 3) is received into the church by the Headmaster in the Jesuit private chapel.

opening and blessing of "Loyola" and the new infirmary. To house all Jesuits under one roof was Fr Bullen's goal, and through the work of architect Mr Michael MacAulay, and builder Mr John Randall, the old infirmary was renovated with extensions. The house is very comfortable to live in and to date we have welcomed many visitors and over forty guests, among whom, currently is Fr Ed Reese S.J., the Principal of Bellarmine High in San Jose, California, who is on sabbatical and staying with us until February, 1993, Even at this early stage, it seems that our home is fulfilling its role of becoming a place of hospitality. Many of our aspirations for "Loyola" are encapsulated in one of our prayers prayed at the Opening:

> *Trusting in God's goodness, we pray that those who live here will conform their way of life to what they have promised in the Society of Jesus; that they, above all other considerations, will seek to serve the Lord through their service of others. May this house prove to be a haven of peace and welcome for all who live and visit here. May those in need find it a special place of comfort and support; and may it harbour life and death in a spirit of gratitude and hope. Gracious Lord, may those who live in this house, listen to you in faith, speak to you in prayer, seek and celebrate you in their work, and be authentic witnesses to your Gospel.*

Already this house knows death, but it also knows life and celebration. This year we celebrated two jubilarians. In February, Fr Emmet Costello S.J. and Fr Charles Fraser S.J. celebrated their fiftieth and sixtieth year in the Society respectively. On the feast of Saint Ignatius, over fifty Jesuits gathered from near and far to celebrate the occasion and hear talks from the Master of Novices, Fr Richard White S.J., and Tertian Master Fr Gerald Coleman S.J., on "Jesuit Formation Today" and Ignatius' "Autobiography".

1992, then, has been an eventful year for our community, full of mixed blessings; and change still continues to take place.

Fr Provincial announced Status moves in September. Next year, Fr Costello moves to Saint Mary's, the parish of North Sydney, having contributed significantly and uniquely to the College community over the past five years. He will be missed for his affability and councel to the students. Fr Joseph Sobb S.J. joins our community in 1993 and will lecture full-time at Manly. Fr Michael Hansen S.J. also joins us as chaplain to the Junior School.

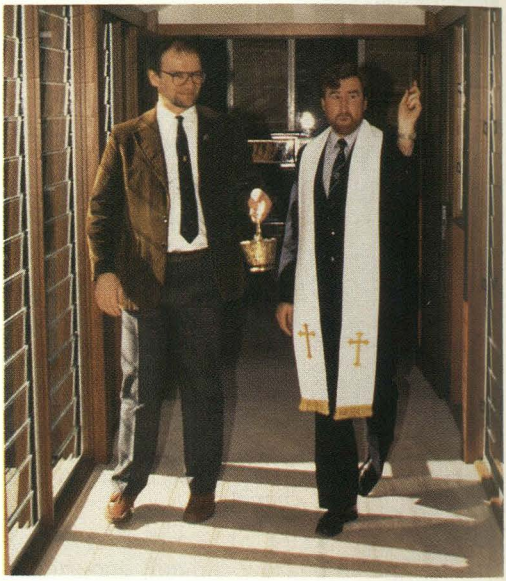
I mentioned at the beginning of these notes that the number of Jesuits at the College since 1989 had more then halved. Then, there were seventeen Jesuits in the community: now, there are eight. This trend of smaller numbers, more than likely, will continue in the future, as vocations are fewer and Jesuits, in remaining true to their charism, will still be called upon to be frontiersmen within the Church. Rather than give cause for concern, the circumstances we, at Riverview, find ourselves in, at this point in time, present us with a new and demanding challenge - one that will preoccupy us and no doubt other Jesuit educational institutions in Australia throughout the nineties. The challenge presents itself in the form of a question: how will we, as a Jesuit and school community,

continue to fashion and impart Jesuit educational ideals, based upon an informed and commonly imbibed Ignatian spirituality? In the past it was left to the Jesuits in the schools to do this and their achievements are evident and impressive. Circumstances today, though, necessitate new strategies for lay and Jesuits alike to develop and implement. How distinctive Jesuit schools remain in the future will, in large measure, be determined by how well we respond to this challenge.

In conclusion, it is tempting to become nostalgic and lament the passing of what has been, and I suspect the more steeped in tradition we are, the more this is likely to be the case. It is often more difficult, but certainly more life-giving, to acknowledge the present, own it, and set about fashioning the future. Perhaps Arthur's words in Tennyson's poem 'Morte D'Arthur' are appropriate here, as ultimately even the noblest and best of things pass that the Lord might fashion anew:

'And slowly answer'd Arthur from
the barge:
'The old order changeth, yielding place
to new,
And God fulfils himself in many ways
Lest one good custom should corrupt
the world.'

B. J Kelly S.J.
Rector



Fr Bullen, SJ and Fr Kelly, SJ - Past and present rectors, blessing the new Jesuit quarters.



JESUIT COMMUNITY
Back Row:
Rev. E. Reese,
Rev. A. Walsh,
Rev. R. Bruce,
Rev. D. Strong,
Rev. E. Costello,
Mr J. Leydon
Seated:
Rev. C. Fraser,
Rev. B. Kelly, Rector,
Rev. G. O'Kelly.

Industrial Technology, Yr 12



Chris Moran,
Roll-top Desk



Richard Brailey,
Chevalier Mirror



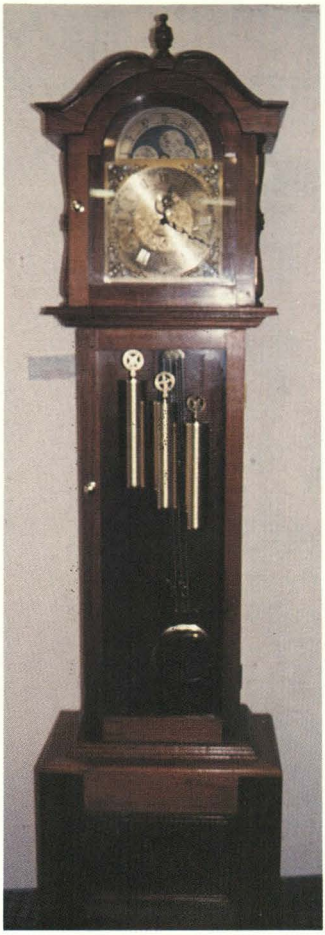
James Lusby.
Tray Mobile

Robert Hall,
Roll-top Desk

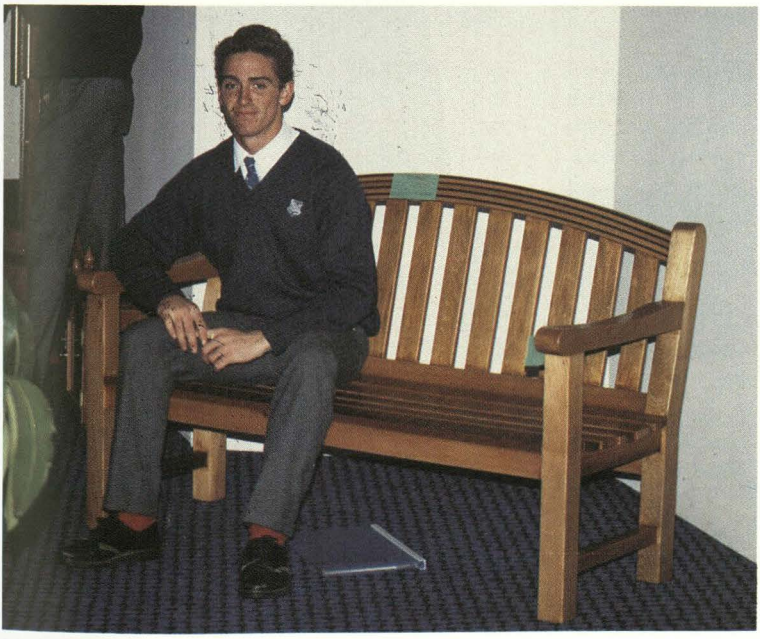




Jean-Pierre Harvey, Grandmother Clock



Bill Westom, Grandfather Clock



Adam Boyd, Outdoor Bench/Seat



James O'Keefe,
Buffet Cabinet



James O'Dillo
Maher,
Tray Mobile

DEBATING

DEBATING REPORT

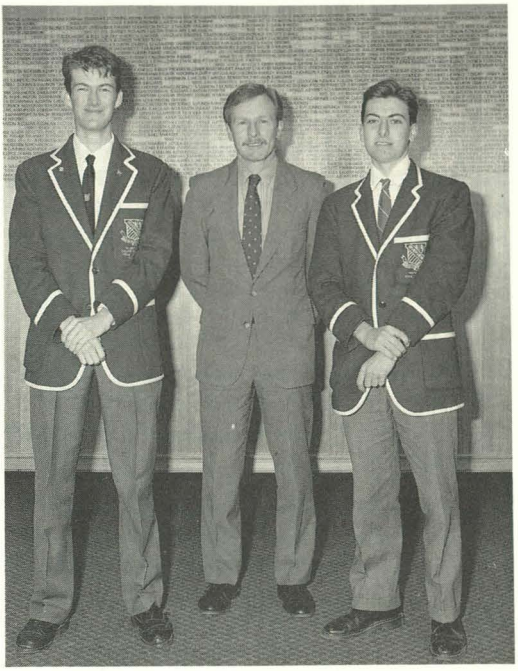
In the Jesuit tradition of education the study and practice of rhetoric are encouraged "to allow moderate and kindly consideration of the opposing view" ('Ratio Studiorum' 1599).

Riverview again participated in a full season of debating which began with the traditional address from the Headmaster and the Debating Master in the Theatrette on Friday 7th February and concluded with our Year 8 team winning the Catholic Schools' Debating Association's (CSDA) State wide knockout competition on Saturday 19th September. Riverview entered teams and individuals in competitions organised by the GPS Debating Association, including the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition; the Independent School's Debating Association (ISDA); CSDA Debating and Public Speaking; the City of Sydney Eisteddfod Debating and Public Speaking competitions; the Commonwealth Bank Competition; the 'Rostrum' Public Speaking and the Plain English Speaking competitions.



NSW SCHOOLS' DEBATING REPRESENTATIVE
P.Hunyor.

This is a bewildering array of official obligations not possible without the goodwill, expertise and efficiency of our many coaches, adjudicators (staff members, parents and recent old boys), chairmen (largely drawn from Year 10 and 11 boarders), supper organisers, supporters and parents. In addition, we participated in debates against Monte Sant' Angelo, Loreto Kirribilli, Loreto Normanhurst, St. Pius X and St. Aloysius' in Term I which we used as trials for our competition teams and as a means towards having more boys involved in Friday evening debates.



GPS DEBATING REPRESENTATIVES
A.Henville (Capt GPS 2ndS), Mr J.Rodgers (Debating Master)
P.Hunyor (Reserve GPS 2nds)

As the reports which follow will indicate, our debators experienced a wide variety of opportunities and emerged as more confident speakers, able to grasp an argument and explain it logically; able to work as teams and able to accept whatever results occurred with graciousness and humility.

The Jesuit tradition of debating is continuous from the 'Ratio' (1599) through to 'The Characteristics of Jesuit Education' (1987) which talks of the importance of

...."Jesuit education develops traditional skills in speaking and writing". These ideals were so well refined and developed by Father Charles McDonald S.J., Debating Master at Riverview from 1963 until 1980, who encouraged in his debators an "ability to see the different aspects of a complex situation and to discern where the areas of truth reside..."

It is significant that the debate between the Riverview 1st Team and St. Aloysius' on 29th May was for the Father Charles McDonald Cup which is to mark the contribution of Fr McDonald to debating in both colleges. Riverview remembers a man who lived the aim and ideal of Jesuit education expressed in the term 'eloquentia perfecta'.

Riverview's standing as a College that has deserved eminence was considerably enhanced by our hosting various occasions of importance:

8th April:	CSDA adjudicators' seminar, which featured an exhibition debate between our two GPS teams.
19th June:	ISDA Grand Finals.
30th June:	NSW Schools' trial debate against our GPS 1st Team.
7th August:	CSDA Quarter Finals.
19th Sept:	CSDA 'Bill Shield' Grand Finals.

In addition, we are most fortunate to have on staff, as co-ordinator of our ISDA and CSDA teams respectively, Mr S. Di Sano and Mr G. King. Mr Di Sano was elected as General Secretary of the ISDA and Mr King as Assistant Secretary of the CSDA. Mr King's reputation as an adjudicator increased as he was chosen to adjudicate the CSDA Grand Finals.

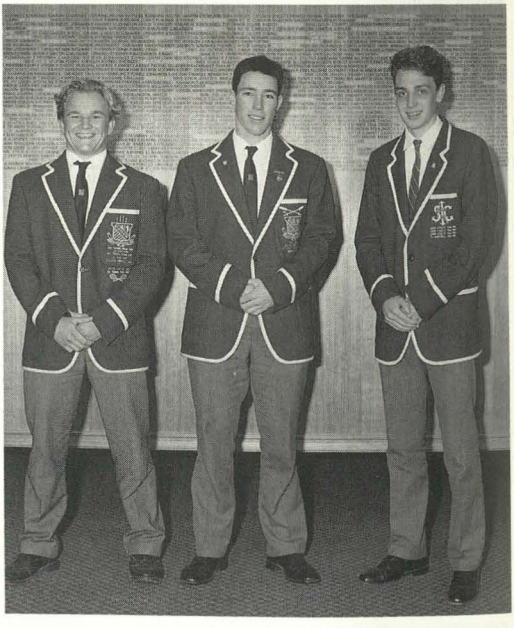
Mr Richard McKinnon's newspaper article in July celebrated one of our more distinguished former debaters, Mr Nick Greiner, a winner of the 1963 Gold Medal for Senior Debate and winner of the 1963 Lawrence Campbell. McKinnon acknowledged the influence that Fr McDonald had been on Mr Greiner as a public speaker, debater and logical thinker.

It is pleasing to report that the Jesuit influence lives on in the 250 boys who attend debating training every Friday afternoon.

J. Rodgers
Debating Master



GPS 1STS
Back Row: *Mr J.Rodgers (Coach), P.Hunyor.*
Front Row: *A.Henville (C), A. Stuart.*



GPS 2NDS
A.Randall, D.Roche, A.Byrne.

GPS TEAMS

As an indication of Riverview's reputation, the fact that we have no trophies to display for only the seventh time in the last 27 years many be taken, incorrectly, as an admission of failure, or, at least, unusual. In fact, both our 1st and 2nd Teams finished third in their competitions and Andrew Henville, our Lawrence Campbell entrant, was runner up in this prestigious event, held at Kings on 15th May. We extend sincere congratulations to Sydney High who were Premiers in 1st and 2nd Debates; to Shore as co-premiers in the 2nd Debates and to Knox who provided Angus Fitzsimons, the Lawrence Campbell winner.

Both GPS sides, after a rigorous selection process in Terms I and II, settled into formidable combinations. They developed their skills and were fine examples of the principles of Debating.

In the 1st Team, Adnrew Henville carried out his duties as Captain of Debating seriously and efficiently. In his second year in this team, his experience was invaluable and inspirational. He may be encouraged by his performance in the Lawrence Campbell, when he spoke with certainty and eloquence on the topic "Hope Springs Eternal in the Human Heart" and by his deserved selection as Captain of the combined GPS 2nd Team where he spoke with marked distinction. Andrew's contribution to Debating over eight years was rewarded by his winning the McDonald Medal.

Angus Stuart, a debater since Year 5, was a vital member of this side. He spoke with increasing confidence and neat efficiency. His speeches, as he alternated most unselfishly between second and third speaker, were concise, humourous and well structured. Angus, as Captain of the School, combined an envious array of talents as sportsman, musician, actor and debater and was a deserved winner of the R.H. North Trophy for Senior Debate.

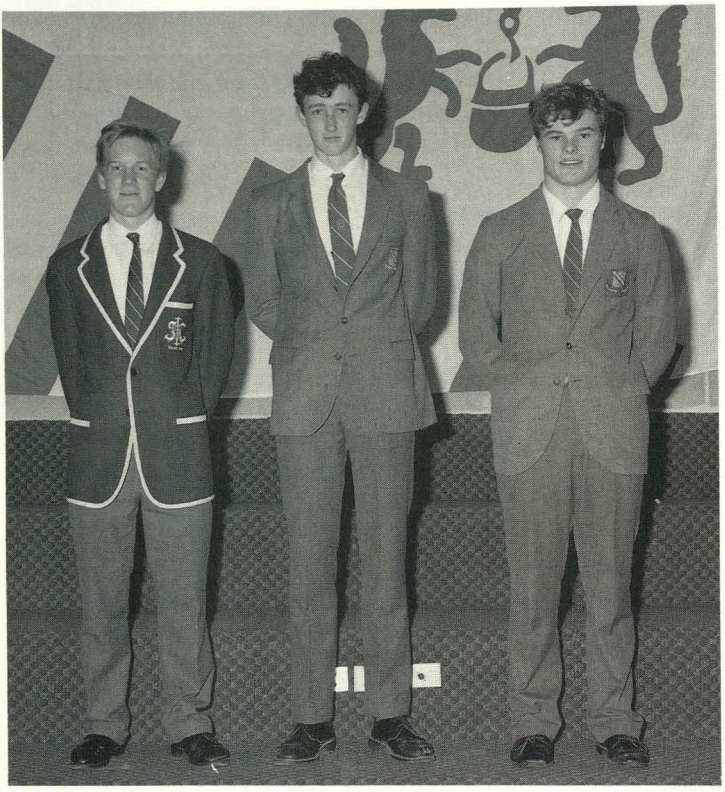
The third member, Paul Hunyor, is considered our most accomplished speaker for some time. The decision to take a Year 10 boy into the 1st Team was vindicated by his admirable performances and by selection in the NSW Schools' Team. (winners of the Australian Championships in July) as a reserve. Mr Eric Green, President of the NSW Debating Union, wrote that "Paul is the youngest student ever to gain a position in the NSW Team. His achievement is even greater when you realise that over 25,000 students take part in inter-school debating in this country...." Paul was also chosen as reserve for the GPS Team and will make a significant mark on Debating in the next two years.

My thanks go to Mr M. Pope, coach of the 2nd Team who worked so closely with the 1st Team and who supported the 1st Team at every opportunity. Mr Pope's own considerable experience, initiative and flair were well absorbed by his team who, had they won the final debate against St. Joseph's, would have been co-premiers.

Topics debated in the GPS competition were:

vs High:	'The United Nations is a Failure'
vs Shore:	'The Olympic Ideals are Dead'
vs Scots:	'We can Build Social Justice with Legislation'
vs Kings:	'It is time to Intervene in Bosnia'
vs Newington:	'Media Scrutiny should be the Price of Fame'
vs Grammar:	'It is Better that Ten Guilty People go Free Than One Innocent Person be Convicted'
vs St Joseph's:	'Censorship Standards have Slipped too Far'

J. Rodgers
Coach 1st Team



BILL SHIEL DEBATING COMPETITION TEAM
A.Irwin, J.P.Harvey, J.Hanley.



WINNER McDONALD'S TROPHY 13YRS & UNDER PREPARED SPEECH CITY OF SYDNEY SESQUI EISTEDDFOD
M.Dalton

SENIOR CATHOLIC SCHOOLS' DEBATING TEAMS

The Catholic School's Debating competition provides the largest number of positions for debaters, and thus debates, at Riverview. The numbers involved are extraordinary, two teams at each level from Years 7-10, and four Senior Teams. There are 76 Catholic Secondary Schools competing in the Sydney Metropolitan region, which is subdivided into four zones. Riverview has the great honour, or misfortune, depending upon one's viewpoint, of competing in the Northern Zone, which has provided excellent, and at times overwhelming, competition. We must frequently debate against Monte Sant' Angelo; Brigidine, St. Ives; Loreto, Kirribilli and Normanhurst, St. Pius X Chatswood; and Mercy College Chatswood. Their debating standards are very high and several of these colleges have won either the Junior or Senior Aggregate Shields. There is always a sense of excitement as teams and coaches depart for 'away' debates, almost equalled by the anticipation with which home debates are greeted.

This is one of the great strengths of the competition. It avails debaters of the opportunity to meet students from many schools, especially in the Zone and Regional Finals. Although travelling to venues can be onerous, for example, St. Patricks (Fairfield), Kogarah Marish High or St. Patrick's (Sutherland). The social benefits far outweigh the inconveniences met in travelling to far-flung host schools. Apart from these considerations, all debaters face a gruelling schedule of debates even after qualifying for final debates. There are six basic rounds, two elimentary rounds, one quarter-final, one semi-final and then the grand-final. This is double the number of debates in the G.P.S. competition.

One of the perennial problems associated with debating is the vexed question of adjudicators and disputed decisions. Over the years successive Debating Masters have encouraged adjudicators to attend inservices - and this year Riverview hosted a group of aspirants for Grade (1) Senior-status. We have always been fortunate in attracting old boys' services as adjudicators, as well as staff members, and they deserve our thanks for the service they give the College. I would like to thank Mr. D. Rose, especially, for his commitment as an adjudicator. From the staff, Ms. D. MacKenzie, Mrs. D. Wedesweiler and Fr. D. Strong, S.J., regularly adjudicated and gave great encouragement to the boys.

Riverview was host to several major C.S.D.A. activities this year: the Oratory Competition, the C.S.D.A. Initial Rounds, the Second Elimination Round and the Final of the Bill Shiel Debating Competition. Many of the visitors were most appreciative of the efforts made to cater for them, and their gratitude makes us aware of the fine facilities and inspiring atmosphere we can so easily take for granted. As Riverview C.S.D.A. Co-ordinator, and Assistant General Secretary of the C.S.D.A., it has been my privilege to host several of these functions and I am indebted to the Debating Master, Mr. J. Rodgers, for the total support and encouragement he has given the Association.

This report is followed by one student's assessmeent of the 1992 season.

G. S. King
C.S.D.A. Co-ordinator

On account of the extensive trials in the senior teams, the four C.S.D.A. teams were not finalised until the second round of the competition. Two of the four teams reached the first Elimination Round. i.e. Round 7. Our strongest team (Barney Chittick, Luke Elliott and Anthony Hall) bowed out after two early defeats, as did the White Team (Jean-Pierre Harvey, Anthony Irwin and Peter Hanley). The Green Team (Jeremy Garling, Brendan Wakim and Matthew Lyons) proceeded to the first Elimination Round after an earlier controversial defeat.

However, we lost! The most successful team of the C.S.D.A. debaters was the Blue team (John Attridge, Anthony Korbel and Gene Barrett).

Throughout the teams' undefeated reign of the rounds, Fr. D. Strong's encouragement was well appreciated. It was however, the unity of the team and the consistent brilliance of Gene, pressing for a G.P.S. spot,

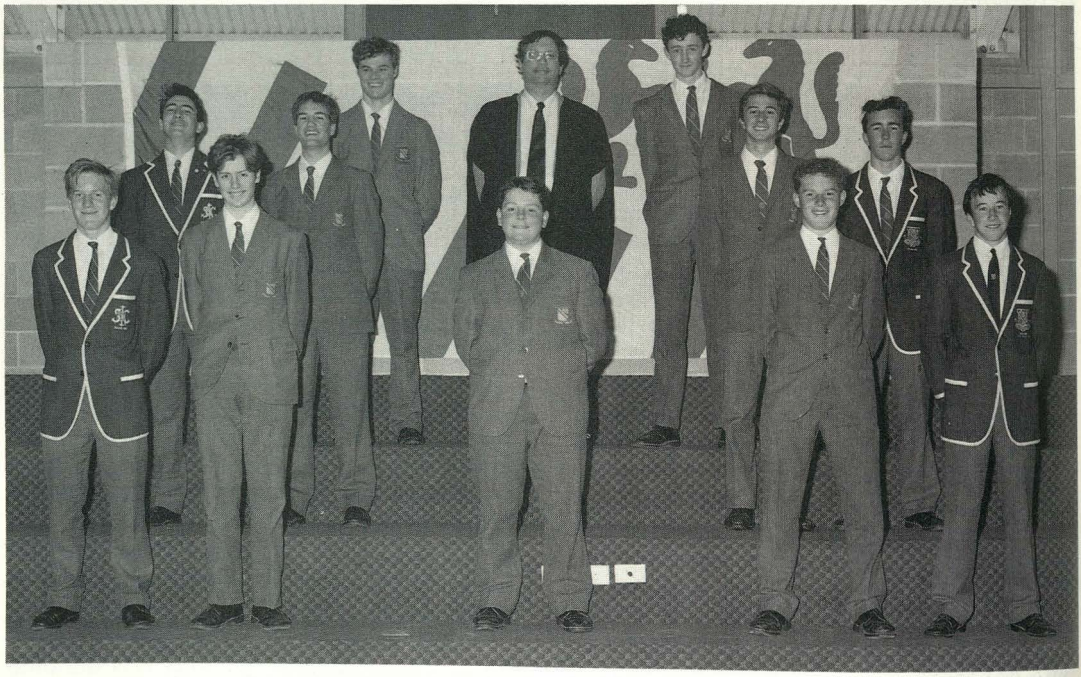


CSDA A 3RD QUARTER FINALISTS
G. O'Mahoney, M. Izzo, B. Kelly.

which won over in the end. Unfortunately, our last hopes of victory were dashed by a disappointing decision in the Quarter Finals (Round 9).

None of what was achieved this year could have come to fruition if the College was not priviliged to possess fantastic senior coaches in Messrs. J. Rodgers, M. Pope, J. Agior-Tis, G. King and Fr. D. Strong, to whom we express our sincere gratitude. The depth of debating at Riverview has clearly laid the foundations for our dominance in this field over the last thirty years, and we are confident of success next year with a formidable Year 10 Group.

M. Lyons
Year 11



SENIOR CSDA DEBATING
Back Row: *P.Hanley, Mr G.King, J.P.Harvey.*
2nd Row: *G.Barrett, M.Lyons, A.Korbel, J.Garling.*
Front Row: *A.Irwin, J.Attridge, L.Elliott, B.Wakim, B.Chittick.*

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS' DEBATING ASSOCIATION

Eight teams, two senior, one from each year down to Year 7, and two primary, competed against eight other independent schools from the Sydney metropolitan area in the ISDA.

This year Year 8 (coached by Mrs Wedesweiler) and Year 9 (Mr Di Sano) progressed to the final, where unfortunately both teams were defeated.

The Year 8 team, James Eyers, John Duck, John Gledhill and Liam Stewart were undefeated throughout the nine rounds of the competition. In the Grand Final they faced Sydney Grammar School, who were to get the better of the topic and the decision on the night.

Under the guidance of Mrs Halmarick, Mrs Fitzpatrick, Ms Tomkins and Mr Head the Junior School debaters were able to develop their skills further. The following boys represented Year 7 and Year 6. D. McDermott, I. Hynyor, M. McDonald, P. Brabant (Year 7); P. Eyers, M. Dalla-Pozza, S. Greiner, S. Rodds (Primary A); A Krillis, A. Malouf, W. Bye, B. Willis (Primary B).

Brandan Plant, Michael Walsh, Henry Bateman and Justin Norrie represented Year 10 and continued to grow in confidence and ability. The team has formed a sound understanding, being together for three years under the tutelage of Messrs Gray and McGlinchey.

In the Senior Divisions our Year 11 and 12 representatives were coached by Mr Toohey and Mr Agior-tis. The teams were Michael Gumbley, Martin Domench, Adrian Reid, David Murphy (Senior B) and Justin Sharp, Jason Rich, Michael Allsopp, Patrick Ryan (Senior A).

All competitors were able to develop their speaking and reasoning skills, with the topics emphasising current issues. We all emphasised the need to inculcate the competitors with a greater appreciation of the current world they live in, through wide reading in preparation for weekly debates.

S. Di Dano
ISDA Convenor



SENIOR ISDA DEBATING
Back Row: *Mr V.Toohey.*
2nd Row: *P.Ryan, M.Gumbley.*
Front Row: *A.Reid, D.Murphy, J.Rich, J.Sharp, M.Domench.*

YEAR 10 DEBATING

35 boys regularly came to practice and jostled to be part of any team scheduled to debate on Friday nights or at other times.

ISDA:
H. Bateman, J. Norrie, B. Plant, M. Walsh.
Coach: P. McGlinchey.

These were extrordinarily keen and competent young men but had difficulty getting into their stride and lost 3 debates as a result.

CSDA A TEAM:
B. Kelly, G. O'Mahoney, M. Izzo.

Quarter finalists, they were very competent and keen. Always obliging and very good at helping others at training.

CSDA B TEAM:
S. Allan, P. Smith, T. Olgivie.

Won four out of six rounds. They were thoughtful, talented speakers. Keen and very helpful to others at training.

Other regular teams: (Eisteddfod, GPS)
B. Lee, C. Murray, C. Baldwin, J. Wedesweiler, C. Bannan, M. Wren, J. Mansfield, J. Christian, J. Timmins

M. Gray and E. Lea-Scarlett
Yr. 10 Coaches



YEAR 10 DEBATING
Back Row: *J.Timmins, H.Bateman, M.Adamo, P.Smith, J.Mansfield, C.Baldwin, M.Walsh, S.Cassar, C.Liem, C.McKay.*
2nd Row: *B.Lee, N.Byrne, M.Izzo, J.Wedesweiler, A.Seton, G.O'Mahoney, A.Mathews, M.Allchin, B.Plant, T.Ogilvie.*
Front Row: *J.Christian, J.Doyle, J.Norrie, B.Kelly, P.Schulte, P.De Gabriele, A.Mak, J.Grimley-Enock, E.Cheung.*

YEAR 9 DEBATING

This year a number of boys were involved in many debating events. Of particular note is the success of the ISCA representatives. James Eyers, John Duck, Liam Stewart and John Gledhill remained undefeated throughout the nine round competition and progressed directly to the Grand Final, where they were defeated by Sydney Grammar School in a close and entertaining finale to the season. Though disappointed with the loss, the boys remained justifiably proud of their success.

There were a number of successful teams involved in the CSDA competition, though

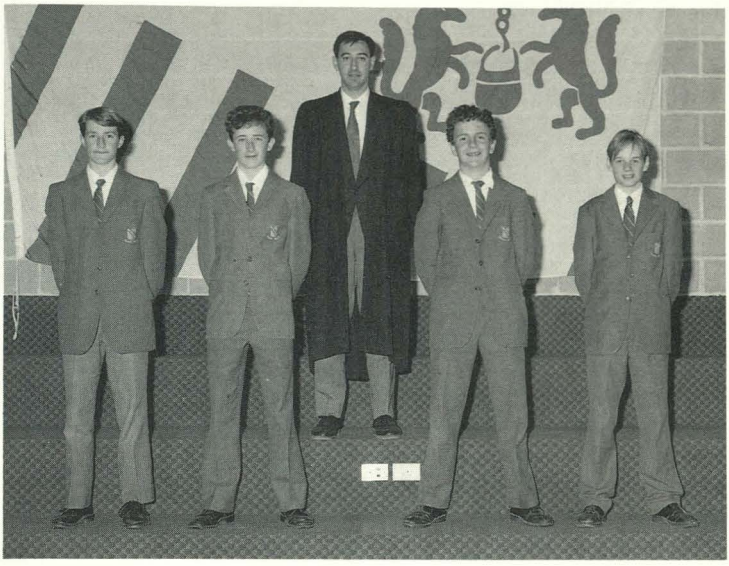
none was able to progress to the semi finals. Year Nine was also represented in the City of Sydney

Eisteddfod debating and public speaking events. In the prepared speeches, James Eyers was awarded second place in the 15 and under category for his speech on the topic "Opportunity Knocks". John Duck was placed third while John Gledhill received fourth place in the same category.

In the Bill Shiel State knockout debating competition, David Francis, Mark Stegman and Ben Smith were our representatives.

It is encouraging that so many devote their time to the art of debating and so maintain the very strong tradition at the College. There are a number of boys who were not named but their attendance and attention to training every Friday and support of their peers in the evenings was noted and much appreciated.

S. Di Sano and V. Toohey
Yr. 9 Coaches



YEAR 9 ISDA FINALISTS
Back Row: *Mr S.Di Sano*
Front Row: *J. Gledhill, J.Eyers, L.Stewart, J.Duck.*



YEAR 9 DEBATING
Back Row: *Mr V.Toohey, T.Jarvis, C.Boys, C.Tancred, A.Bartlett, P.Williams, M.Stegeman, R.Garside, W.Sinclair, Mr S.Di Sano.*
2nd Row: *J.Butts, R.McAlary, J.Gledhill, J.Eyers, T.O'Brien, L.Stewart, C.Roche, J.McKay, D.Wills, T.Kleem.*
Front Row: *N.Johnston, J.Duck, S.Myers, D.James, P.Tannock, J.Fitzsimon, A.O'Hea, A.Wilson, M.Bailey.*

YEAR 8 DEBATING

A record number of 47 boys participated in debating in Year 8 this year. From novices to experienced debaters the year proved most successful for all involved.

The ISDA Team of Ellis Connolly, Anthony Brereton, Peter Wilson, Jeremy Byrne were runners-up in the Grand Final of this competition and their growth in maturity and co-operation was most outstanding. Initially these boys were accustomed to a week long preparation but by the end of the season they could put together a debate in less than thirty minutes. They could even reconcile their political differences!

1992 provided many valuable learning experiences for the CSDA Teams of Ben Korbel, Denis McMahon, Dougan McMurray, Rob deCarvalho (Team A) and Brandan O'Mahoney, Ben Small, Bryon Johnson, Mitchell Nash (Team B). Like the ISDA Team they developed skills in preparing a debate in one hour.

The A Team worked well to reach the semi-finals of the 14 and Under Debating in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod.



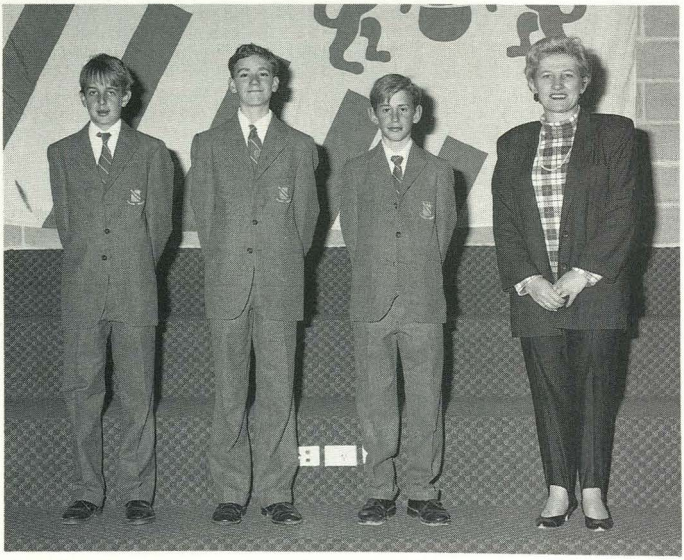
YEAR 8 BILL SHIEL DEBATING COMPETITION TEAM
Back Row: *D.McMahon, P.Wilson.*
Front Row: *R.de Carvalho, A.Brereton, J.Byrne.*
Absent: *E.Connolly*

One very pleasing result was the win by Mark Dalton in the Eisteddfod. He won the Prepared Speech in the 13 and Under section. Congratulations are also due to Mitchell Nash who was Highly Commended for his Prepared Speech in the 14 and Under section.

Ellis Connolly, Denis McMahon and Peter Wilson won the CSDA Bill Shiel Competition which included schools from all over N.S.W.

One positive feature of debating this year was that most boys regularly turned up for practice and did not hesitate to participate in class debates or impromptu speeches. It was pleasing to see the less experienced boys gaining in confidence and style from these exercises.

D. Wedesweiler
Sister J. Clancy
Year 8 Coaches



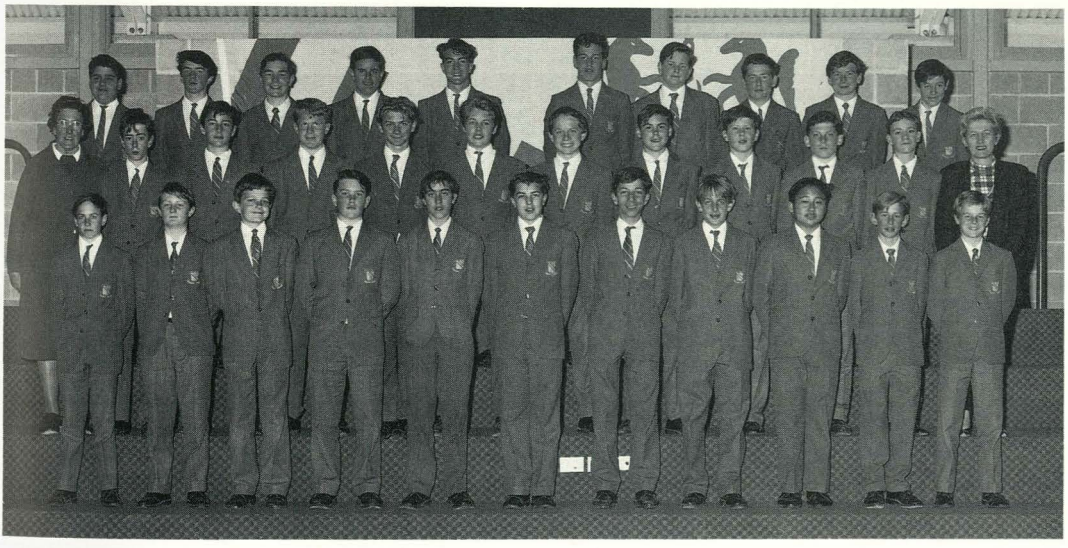
YEAR 8 ISDA FINALISTS
J.Byrne, P.Wilson, A.Brereton, Mrs D.Wedesweiler.
Absent: E.Connolly (C).



DEBATING YR 8
Ellis Connolly, Peter Wilson and Denis McMahon - winners of the Bill Sheil CSDA State Debating Competition.



YEAR 8 DEBATING TEAMS CITY OF SYDNEY EISTEDDFOD
Back Row: *M.Nash. 2nd Row: D.McMurray, P.Wilson.*
Front Row: *B.Korbel, D.McMahon, A.Brereton.*



YEAR 8 DEBATING
Back Row: *J.P.Maiorana, M.Mayne, B.O'Mahoney, J.Liddy, C.Schmidt, C.Thomas, A.Gustafson, B.Johnson, B.Hume, E.Loneragan.*
2nd Row: *Sr J.Clancy, J.Gray, B.Seton, B.Harvey, B.Tindale, M.Nash, G.Murray, S.Piesley, R.de Carvalho, M.Czinner, P.Wilson, Mrs D.Wedesweiler.*
Front Row: *H.Stuart, P.Lewis, M.Tarnawsky, M.Dalton, B.Small, D.McMurray, B.Korbel, J.Byrne, V.Chan, A.Brereton, D.McMahon.*

JUNIOR SCHOOL DEBATING

Members of Junior School Debating have enjoyed a stimulating and involved season. Boys were, for the most part, regular in attendance and it was very pleasing to see the development of their skills and confidence as the season progressed. There are some very promising debaters among our Junior School scholars and this augurs well for Senior School debating in coming years.

Once again teams were entered in the Catholic, Independent and Greater Public Schools Debating Competitions and although none of the teams reached the finals, our students did the college proud by carrying themselves at all times with dignity. They honoured their commitment to Friday night debates by always arriving punctually and preparing well. They were gracious winners and cheerful losers.

As there was quite a large number of students involved in Junior School debating this year, and as only a few could be chosen for the above-mentioned teams, we sought to provide as many opportunities as possible for boys to speak before an audience. These activities took the form of a Round Robin competition, public speaking exercises, parliamentary debates and social debates with other schools. Several students sought competitions outside the college and entered various Eisteddfods offered around Sydney.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff involved for their untiring commitment to debating this year, and Mr Jason Falinski, a former college debator, for his assistance on Friday afternoons.

R. Head
Junior School Debating Co-ordinator.



JUNIOR SCHOOL DEBATERS

Back Row: *Mr R.Head, D.Stephenson, J.Purnell-Webb, B.Stack, L.Webb, M.McRitchie, M.Wall, J.Elliott, N.Holden, Mrs J.Fitzpatrick.*

3nd Row: *Mrs L.Halmarick, A.Lukas, S.Byrne, P.Eyers, N.Flynn, J.Walker, P.Schmidt, A.Gray, T.Agnew, T.Grimes, Miss P.Tomkins.*

2nd Row: *B.Willis, T.Rose, D.Bartels, N.Whitford, B.Adamo, P.Brabant, I.Hunyor, D.McDermott, M.Hazard, S.Dodds.*

Front Row: *S.Dullard, A.Malouf, M.Dalla-Pozza, S.Withnell, A.Tse, A.Krilis, W.Bye, J.Mirabito, S.Greiner, B.Fagan, M.Scarfe.*

THE ART OF FRIENDSHIP & PUBLIC RELATIONS

(A Reflection on Newman and Carnegie)

Amost improtant part of education and maturity is the art of making REAL friends - and keeping them. And let us not deceive ourselves - we can have many acquaintances, but not so many REAL friends. "Like attracts like". In friendships, as in marriage, we normally attract our equals. In order to attract "top" people, we have to be top value ourselves!

Cardinal Newman's famous definition of a gentleman is a classic and the whole emphasis is on respect and understanding of others. "It is almost a definition of a gentleman to say that he is one who never inflicts pain... He has his eyes on all his company; he is tender towards the bashful, gentle towards the distant, merciful towards the absurd... he never speaks of himself except when compelled... he has no ears for slander or gossip... interprets everything for the best..."

This definition merits constant study. And never forget Christ's words: "Whatever you did to one of these, you did it to ME." Christ is mysteriously present in every other person.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS

1. GIVE AND SHOW HONEST APPRECIATION:

One of America's most brilliant businessmen, Charles Schwab, said "I consider my ability to arouse enthusiasm among my people the greatest asset I possess and the way to develop the best that is in a person is by appreciation and encouragement. There is nothing else that so kills the ambitions of a person as criticism from superiors. I never criticise anyone. I believe in giving a person incentive to work... If I like anything, I am hearty in my approbation and lavish in my praise."

2. BECOME GENUINELY INTERESTED IN OTHER PEOPLE:

If we want to make friends, we should greet people with animation and enthusiasm. A famous Roman poet, Syrus, observed:"We are interested in others when they are interested in us." The expression one wears on one's face is far more important than the clothes one wears on one's back. An old Chinese proverb reads: "A man without a smiling face must not open a shop."

3. REMEMBER A PERSON'S NAME - IT IS 'MUSIC ' TO HIS EARS!:

The average person is more interested in his own name than any other name. NEVER overlook the importance people place on their own name. Roosevelt believed that the simplest and most important way of gaining goodwill was by remembering names and thus making people feel important. So when you meet a person, try to repeat his name several times.

4. BE A GOOD LISTENER AND ENCOURAGE OTHERS TO TALK ABOUT THEMSELVES:

Listening to another intently is one of the highest compliments we can pay them, but to talk incessantly about yourself is a sure recipe for failure.

People who talk only of themselves, think only of themselves. A person's toothache means more to him than ten earthquakes in Africa!

5. TALK IN TERMS OF THE OTHER PERSON'S INTERESTS:

All leaders know that the best road to a person's heart is to talk about the things he treasures most. Beware of these two topics: politics and religion!

6. MAKE THE OTHER PERSON FEEL IMPORTANT AND DO IT SINCERELY:

John Dewey said that the desire to be important is the deepest urge in human nature, and William James said: "The deepest principle in human nature is the

craving to be appreciated.": Be sure, however, to avoid insincere flattery.

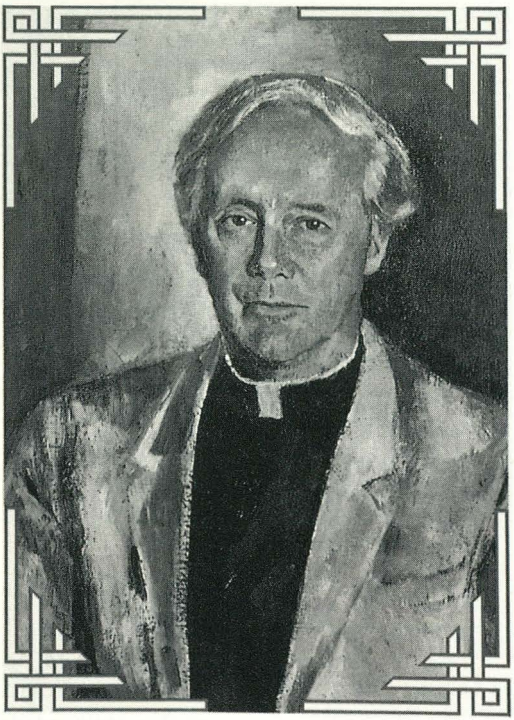
7. **THE ONLY WAY TO GET THE BEST OF AN ARGUMENT IS TO AVOID IT.**

8. **SHOW RESPECT FOR THE OTHER PERSON'S OPINIONS. NEVER SAY - "YOU'RE WRONG."**
   Respect also requires that you be punctual for appointments and answer correspondence quickly and courteously.

9. **IF YOU ARE WRONG, ADMIT IT EMPHATICALLY AND SINCERELY.**

10. **AVOID DISCUSSING THE THINGS ON WHICH YOU DIFFER, BUT EMPHASIZE THE ISSUES ON WHICH YOU AGREE.**
    Chinese proverb: "He who treads softly, goes far."

11. **TRY HONESTLY TO SEE THINGS FROM THE OTHER PERSON'S POINT OF VIEW.**



Fr. Emmet P. Costello, SJ
Portrait in oils, by Judy Cassab, 1986

12. **CALL ATTENTION TO PEOPLE'S MISTAKES - BUT INDIRECTLY!... AND TALK ABOUT YOUR OWN MISTAKES BEFORE CRITICISING THE OTHER PERSON.**

13. **LET THE OTHER PERSON SAVE FACE:**
    Avoid hurting a man in his dignity. Make him feel he is respected and understood.

TO CONCLUDE:

NEVER BE WHOLLY SATISFIED WITH YOURSELF.

That is the secret of the success of Germany and Japan, totally defeated in World War II but rose like a Phoenix from the ashes because of their obsession for perfection. Cardinal Newman wisely observed: "To grow is to change and to be perfect is to have changed often."

"Know Yourself" - Your strengths and limitations and be realistic in this assessment. Many people exaggerate their strengths and ignore their limitations - to their grave detriment. Professor William James of Harvard claimed that the average person developed only 10% of his latent mental ability!

Finally and most importantly: Aim constantly at deeper faith, love and maturity, the essential constituents of character. All P.R. and "charm" are hollow if a person lacks deep, solid character. In the 4th century the great Saint Augustine wrote: "When you have said 'it's enough,' you're DEAD!" There is a never-ending challenge to us all in Christ's words: "Be perfect as your Heavenly Father is perfect."

We never fully achieve this sublime goal but let us constantly aim at it, trusting always in God's grace.

E. P. Costello, SJ

PILGRIMS' PROGRESS
YEAR 5 1985 - YEAR 12 1992



YEAR 5 -1985
Back Row: *N. Dynon, A. Henville, P. Fitzgerald, P. Cooper, B. Smythe.*
2nd Row: *L. Hannon, A. Dureau, G. O'Rourke, T. Warhurst, H. Hutton, J. Dalton, S. Duffy, A. Stuart.*
Front Row: *A. Hastie, H. Hutton, M. Devlin, P. Sinclair, Mrs V. Freeman, P. Titmuss, E. Johnson, D. Murphy, J. Wran.*

SPORTMASTER'S REPORT

The year has again been a successful one for the College in a variety of ways. Two new sports, Waterpolo and Fencing, were introduced coinciding with the first full year of the Gartlan Sport and Recreation Centre. The Gartlan has opened new avenues for the College's sports and boys, with Waterpolo finding a home at the pool and Fencing in the indoor cricket area.

For the first time since 1988 the College did not win an official GPS Premiership. In Cricket the 1st XI led the competition all season until the last game then stumbled and finished 3rd. The 2nd Basketabll team finished a thrilling 2nd and both Tennis teams came 2nd to Newington by the smallest of margins. In Rowing the 3rd IV were pipped at the finish and the club finished 3rd in the Junior Pennant. The Centenary of Rugby did not give the 1sts a Premiership, finishing a creditable 4th. The Soccer 2nd team came 4th and the Australian Rules made the semis. The Senior Athletic team finished 4th and the Juniors a strong 2nd.

The Centenary of Riverview Rugby was indeed a highlight of our sporting year. At the end of a wonderful successful season, seven teams remained undefeated and against traditional rivals, St Joseph's, in the last round, we were able to win 18 games of 30 against them (with one draw), the first time since 1980 that we have won more games than we have lost against St Joseph's.

Australian Rules continues to be strong at Riverview although new age rules which may come in, could effect our player strength. Soccer had many successes in the lower age groups however it was a building year in the 1st Team and this means well for 1993. Cross Country had it's success in the U14 and Open divisions, and for Riverview to become a force for 1993, more numbers are needed in Cross Country. Winter Tennis is popular although it is difficult to get fixtures with other schools, however, the boys enjoy the grading matches.

During the Summer the two official school sports began in earnest. Waterpolo has proved a very popular and exciting game to watch and play. I am sure we will be hearing more about waterpolo in the near future. Fencing has made a big impact on a number of our boys as well as the NSW Fencing League, because our teams made the finals of their competition in it's first year.

Surf Lifesaving continues to play an important role in our sporting calendar. Swimming now has a home, as well as our invitation carnival and House championships.1992 was a big year for our sailors who, for the first time since it's beginning, won the coverted Silver Sail in Canberra. The Gartlan has also made an important home for our Basketball on the sports hall and for our cricketers in the indoor Cricket centre. Tennis in 1992 was the end of an era, however Riverview has many gifted tennis players in lower age groups ready to fill large shoes.

In Rowing the Gold Cup continues to be a wonderful day in our sporting calendar and with the GPS Head of the River changing in format in '93, rowing will become even more popular. Tae Kwon Do flourishes and soon we could be having competitive bouts on Saturdays in the Gartlan. Athletics is now a summer sport and with our joining Northern Suburbs and using Rotary field for competition, our athletes will soon move further ahead.

I am happy to report that Riverview has maintained it's spirit of fair play as well as a willingness to compete very hard. Finally, may I thank all the Riverview boys for their commitment, dedication and enthusiasm; the Directors, MIC's and coaches for all their hard work and expertise; parents for their continued positive support and all our medical staff for their care.

R.F. Loneragan
Sportsmaster

ROWING

Fourth Term of 1991 saw the beginning of the 1992 rowing season. Selections and training for the senior crews actually began in the final weeks of Term Three, with 2500m ergometer trials. Holiday programmes were set, and with Paul Daley giving inspirational talks on the benefits of hard training and determination, the tone was set for the rest of the season. The senior squad set a fine example for the rest of the sheds and a spirit of determination was prevalent.

Individual reports are set out below, the senior reports written by the boys and the junior reports written by the respective coaches. I must add my thanks to the many people who are mentioned in these reports.

The Rowing Committee was headed by the Captain of Boats, John Croall. The committee members were Robert Curtin, and Damian Tancred. These boys always led by example.

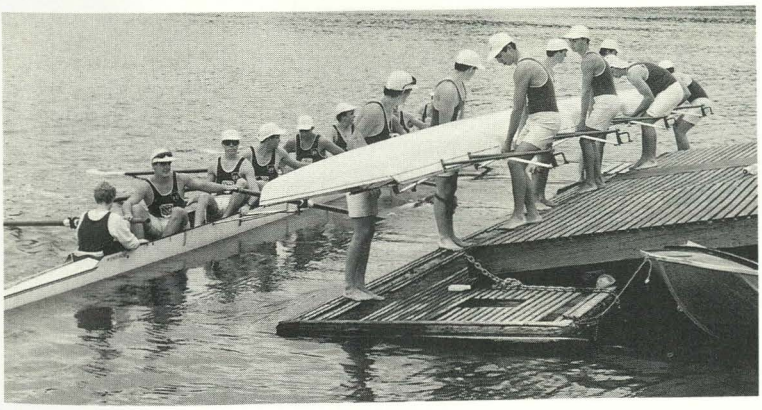
The Parents' Committee once again proved to be invaluable. Many services were provided. Breakfasts and lunches on Saturday were a regular occurrence, allowing the crews to train without the hinderance of dining room timetables. These provided excellent racing nutrition for the boys (and coaches!). Fundraising was toned down somewhat this year, but despite this the group raised sufficient funds to purchase a new quad scull and a racing four for the coming season.

Their season culminated at the Head of the River and afterwards at the Rowing Dinner which was a magnificent success. We owe much to our parents, including the Harris family, Sue Croall, Ruth Dosser and Jan Perrott for their great generosity.

I am grateful for the loyal support of the coaches.



Rowing coaches gather for the blessing of the "Les Kirkpatrick" by Father J. Ramsay at Canberra.

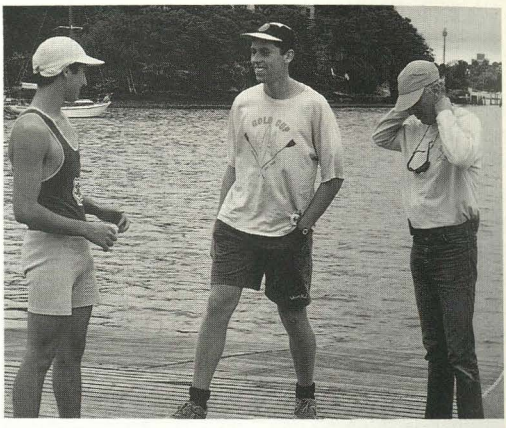


1st and 2nd VIII



Les Kirkpatrick and the 3rd IV.

Gene Barrett with Stephen and Michael McGlynn.



First VIII	— Mr Denis Rowe, Mr Charles Rowe
Second VIII	— Dr Michael McGlynn, Mr Stephen McGlynn
1st & 2nd IV	— Mr Jim Busteed, Mr Allan Phillips
2nd & 3rd IV	— Mr Les Kirkpatrick
1st Junior VIII	— Ms Kay Petherbridge, Mr Stephen Newnham
2nd Junior VIII	— Mr Don Roberts & Mr Dick Florance
3rd Junior VIII	— Dr Greg Haines
4th Junior VIII	— Mr Andrew Gannon
1st & 2nd Quads	— Mr Richard Curtin
3rd & 4th Quads	— Mr Tony Adamo, Mr Laurie Byrne
5th Quads	— Mr Julian Delany, Mr Mark Daley
Tub Fours	— Mr Peter Wright, Mr James Pottie, Mr Tim Scully

May I thank the coaches from outside the College and Allan Phillips for fleet support?

It is always a pleasure to be associated with an excellent body of rowers, again this has been the case. We congratulate Mr Kirkpatrick of the Third IV for the Gold Cup win.

Congratulations are given to Newington College for winning the Head of the River and also the second VIII, whilst St Joseph's won all four of the four oared races and also finished second in both eight races. A fine performance by both these schools.

The Junior crews put in a very solid season. The Fifth Quad was the most successful crew with many wins throughout the racing programme. Several other crews also had wins and many more placed well each week. The Junior pennant was won by the Shore School, with St Joseph's second and St Ignatius' third, our best performance in many years. The future of the Rowing Club is in capable hands!

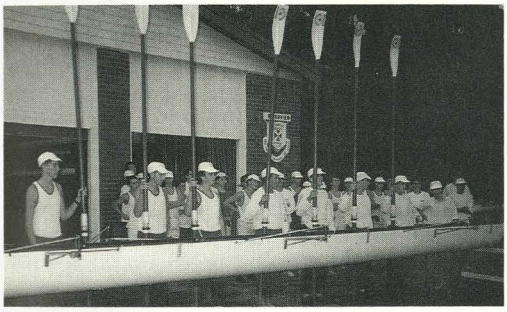
The Annual Riverview Gold Cup Regatta was held on 21st March. Mr Chris O'Brien took his annual 'Gold Cup and Head of the



Charles and Denis Rowe.

River leave' to help us run the regatta. Mr Fred De Belin also assisted us by surveying the course, which had, in places, been shortened by the encroachment of moored boats. Umpires' boats were lent to the College by several parents, including Mr Jim Hutton, who has done so for several years. The Boat Race officials of the NSW Rowing Association ensured that the Regatta ran to schedule and with a minimum of fuss. Many thanks to Mr Bob Marsh and Mr Ron Hanby and the maintenance staff for all their prepatory work and to the staff members such as Mr Chris Hayes and the Sportsmaster, Mr Rod Loneragan, for their help and support on the day. The student body also volunteered their services for all the odd jobs that had to be done before, during and after the Regatta.

The results of the Regatta are as follows:



1st VIII
Blessing of new boat.



Mr A. Phillips, Mr P. Daley and Mr L. Kirkpatrick.

Schoolgirls Sculls Div 1	PLC
Schoolgirls Sculls Div 2	Loreto Normanhurst 1
School Scull Div 1	Tristan Storbl
School Scull Div 2	Scots 3
School Scull Div 3	Cranbrook 1
Schoolgirls Four Div 1	SCEGGS Redlands 1
Schoolgirls Four Div 2	Loreto Kirribilli 4
Schoolboys First VIII	Shore
School Junior Scull Div 1	Canberra Grammar 15
School Junior Scull Div 2	Canberra Grammar 8
School Junior Scull Div 3	Loreto Kirribilli
School Junior Scull Div 4	Canberra Grammar 14
Mens Senior C Coxed Four Div 1	Drummoyne
Mens Senior C Coxed Four Div 2	Saint Ignatius' 1
Mens Senior C Coxed Four Div 3	Saint Joseph's 1
Mens Senior C Coxed Four Div 4	Kings' 1
Mens Senior C Coxed Four Div 5	Cranbrook 1
Mens Senior C Coxed Four Div 6	Saint Jospeh's 3
Mens Senior C Coxed Four Div 7	Saint Joseph's 2
Mens Senior C Lwt Coxed Four	Drummoyne
Novice Eight	Canberra Grammar
Novice Four Div 1	Canberra Grammar 3
Noxr Div 2	Canberra Grammar 4
Handicap Sculls Div 1	Sydney 1
Handicap Sculls Div 2	Sydney 2
Handicap Sculls Div 3	Drummoyne
Handicap Sculls Div 4	Cranbrook 1
9th Tub Four	Shore 1
8th Tub Four	Shore
7th Tub Four	Grammar
6th Tub Four	Shore
5th Tub Four	Shore
School 5th Quad Scull	Shore
School 4th Quad Scull	Shore
School 3rd Quad Scull	Shore
School 2nd Quad Scull	Shore
School 1st Quad Scull	Shore
Schoolgirls VIII	Loreto Normanhurst
School 4th Junior VIII	Saint Joseph's 1

School 3rd Junior VIII	Saint Joseph's
School 2nd Junior VIII	Saint Joseph's
School 1st Junior VIII	Saint Joseph's
Womens Single Scull	Glebe
Mens Open Quad Scull	UNSWRC
Schoolboys 4th IV	Saint Joseph's
Schoolboys 3rd IV	Saint Ignatius'
Schoolboys 2nd IV	Saint Joseph's
Schoolboys 1st IV	Saint Joseph's
Schoolboys 2nd VIII	Newington
Gold Cup VIII	Sydney 1



2nd VIII post mortem.

BLESSING OF THE NEW BOATS

Two new boats were launched and christened this year. In fact, they had two blessings, one by Father John Ramsay S.J. at the rowing camp in Canberra and one by Father Greg O'Kelly S.J. later in the season. The new coxed four was christened the 'Les Kirkpatrick' after our much loved coach. Les has been one of the most successful coaches at the College of both rugby and cricket teams and has also been a very successful coach of rowing crews for many years. Victory narrowly eluded him this year, which may have been a blessing in disguise for the Club, as victory may have brought on his retirement from senior rowing coaching! Naming the boat after Les is only a small thing compared to the dedication that the 'Kirk' has given to the Rowing Club over the years.

The Club also received a racing eight through the generosity of Mr Charles Cuschieri. At Charles' request, the eight was named the 'Spirit of Ignatius', an appropriate name in a time so close to the Ignatian Year. This generous donation now means that the Club has two lightweight racing eights, the first being the 'Denis Rowe' which was launched last year. Denis has been involved with the Club since he was a boy at the College in the late fifties, stroking the winning eight in 1958. Since then he has coached many crews with several winning at the Head of the River. His most recent success was the second IV in 1990. The Club is indeed fortunate to have as members such men as Les Kirkpatrick, Charles Cuschieri and Denis Rowe.

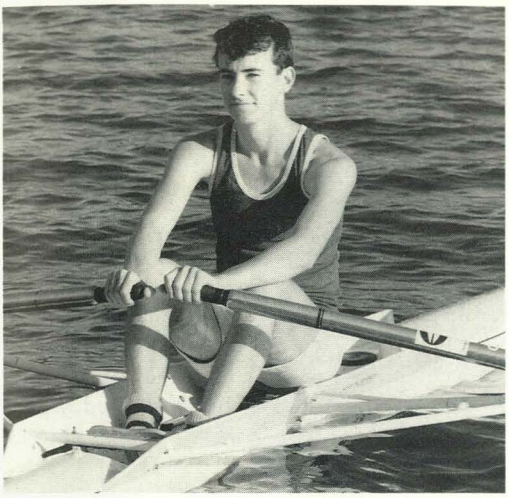
REBUILDING OF THE PONTOON

The senior pontoon was in very poor condition at the end of this season. The complete rebuilding of this pontoon was therefore necessary. Allan Phillips bravely took on this task and unlike the previous renovators, he used the traditional methods to replank, caulk and finish this ambitious task. The finishing touches were made with the pontoon being sheathed in copper sheeting. It should be floating for several decades to come. All the fittings for the staging have been replaced and it was in place by the last week of Term Three, ready for the next onslaught of rowers.

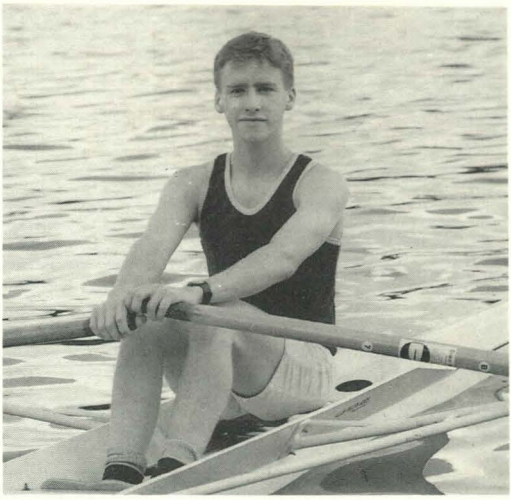
C. Rowe
Rowing Master



The blessing of the "Les Kirkpatrick" by Father J. Ramsay at Canberra.



SCHOOL SCULLER
R.Hurst.



WINNER OF SCHOOL SCULLS AT RIVERVIEW REGATTA
T.Strobl.

THE CAPTAIN OF BOATS' REPORT

The 1992 rowing season saw some outstanding results. These results are a credit to the whole club.

Rowing Camp was met with its usual enthusiasm as we anticipated doing our 2500m ergs. These were attacked with vigour as individuals competed for positions in higher crews. On arrival at Canberra the 1st VIII and the 1st IV were given their new boats, 'The Spirit of Ignatius' and the 'Les Kirkpatrick', both dedicated to great men.

The camp went smoothly with close to forty hours spent on the water. During this time crews were settled and techniques refined by close video analysis.

While the seniors had their camp in Canberra, the Juniors attended a camp at school, which was highly productive with the shortest Gold Cup course demonstrated by Kristov Kazmer, cox of the 5th Quad IV.

The racing season's success can be measured by the Junior's many wins and the Senior's high placings. At the Sydney Grammar Regatta the Juniors had eight wins, an indication of their strength this year and a sign of things to come.

The Junior's last regatta was the Gold Cup at which they performed credibly. Their success can be measured by their position in the Junior Pennant, the highest Riverview has ever achieved in this competition. The climax of the day was the 3rd IV's win in the schoolboys race making them instant favourites for the Head of the River.

Following the success of the Gold Cup regatta, it was with some dismay that the G.P.S. crews received the news that Sam Eisenhauer, No. 5 in the 1st VIII, was out of the Head of the River due to glandular fever. As a result, every crew was changed except for the 3rd IV, due to their recent win. Each crew faced this adversity admirably and although we had only two weeks to settle, the squad was focused on its goal.

The results of the Head of the River were mixed. Both VIII's improved on their positions from the previous year. All of the fours put in determined efforts, with each crew always in the race. The highlight of the day was the 3rd VI's race. Joeys grabbed the lead at the start, however 'View constantly gained on them and despite a hugh effort, lost by only 0.32 of a second.

The rowing dinner was a resounding success as a result of the thorough organisation of the mothers' committee.

The rowing club would not exist without the wide support given by our parents, school, boatbuilders and foremostly our coaches. It is to these and especially to the Master in Charge of Rowing, Mr Charles Rowe, that we give our sincere thanks for a most memorable season.

J. Croall
Captain of Boats



1ST VIII ROWING
J.Dossor (Bow), R.Curtin, J.Thomas, N.Perrott, L.Harris, D.Tancred, D.Roche, D.Spiers (Stroke), A.Dalglish (Cox).

1ST VIII ROWING

The 1992 rowing season could have been the hardest and toughest ever experienced by a group of Riverview rowers. With an extrordinary amount of training that got under way in 3rd term holidays, a great fitness base was set up. After crew selection in the first week of 4th term, everybody was keen to set very high and achievable goals.

THE CREW:

Bow - James Dosser - 'Doss' always picked up technical sides of everyone's bladework and pointed out things the coaches couldn't see. He was always very enthusiastic as often heard from his cries of 'come on' during a race.

No. 2 - Rob Curtin - 'Rob' had the daunting task of fitting in his blade work to match up with the smaller people, improving every time we went out. Our boat speed kept increasing, mainly due to precision timing.

No. 3 - James Thomas - 'Thomo' was a quiet achiever, never letting the pain show on his face. His passion for the sport gave the crew renewed enthusiasm.

No. 4 - Nick Perrott - 'Pezza' Although we thought he didn't like training, it didn't show. Pezza improved his ergo score over the Christmas holidays quite substantially, and brought life into the crew from his odd calls, while resting after a piece.

No. 5 - Luke Harris - Luke came into the crew two weeks before the Head of the River. It took him only one training session to slot into the new rhythm. Coming from the Junior VIII's, Luke was one of the strongest crew members, after doing phenomenal amounts of bench-presses.

No. 7 - David Roach - 'Dave' taught me a greal deal about keeping rhythm and pace together. He was always ready for that change in rate, and his blade-work helped the whole of bowside, as they had a very steady oar with which to match up.

Cox - Andrew Dalglish - 'Dags' liked to add a bit of levity to the sessions always urging us on, never to give up. He always maintained a course, as straight as a gun barrel, leaving crippled scullers in our wake.

Sam Eisenhauer - 'Eisey' pulled out of the crew due to illness. As a rower he was exceptionally good. His ability at the catch was extraordinary. His dedication and desire to win were admirable qualities.

In our first regatta at Leichhardt, in atrocious conditions, we had a breakage in the final and couldn't continue. At the Sydney Grammar Regatta we came a brilliant close second to Newington in the heat, but bowed out in the final, with the boat stopping in a large wash. We claimed a third place in the final at the Joey's Regatta and then travelled to Penrith for the UNSW - Mosman regatta. Here we were placed fourth in the men's youth eight event, closely beaten by Sydney-Haberfield. We had solid training sessions over the next two

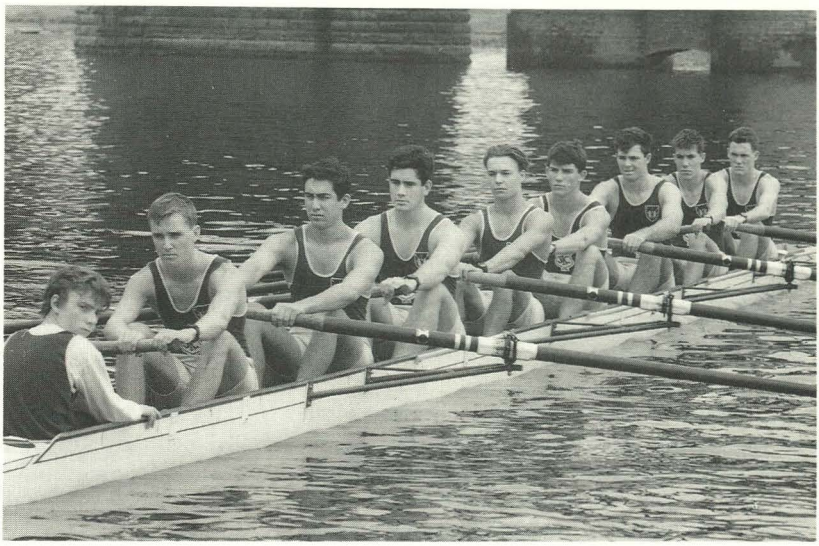
weekends closely watched by Denis and Charlie Rowe.

Julian Delany, a member of the 1990 crew, filled in for Sam Eisenhauer at the Gold Cup Regatta. We easily made the semi-finals, but bowed out to Newington and Sydney Rowing Club, who eventually went on to win the Gold Cup.

With a huge send-off from the school on 2nd April, we were keen to do well at Penrith, in the Head of the River. After a false start we had to play a catch-up race. We fought for third place with Kings and Shore but finished fifth, 3/4 of a length behind Shore. Newington won the race, with Joey's coming second and Kings in the third spot. Congratulations must go to Newington for their outstanding performances throughout an undefeated season for them.

Overall the season was very enjoyable. We became good friends and great training partners. With Denis and Charlie Rowe as our rowing trainers and Paul Daley leading our fitness training, we learned a great deal about the potential of our bodies and broke barriers we thought were impossible.

DAVID SPEIRS
Stroke, First VIII



2ND VIII
D.Mulcahy (Bow), S.Rowe, J.Croall, S.Lenehan, G.Minns, R.Hall, G.Barrett, P.Ryan (Stroke), P.Hodgkinson (Cox).

2ND VIII ROWING

For 7 months we trained to win the GPS Head of the River. Going into the race we knew and we expected that we would win.

Des Mulkahy in the bow, weighing in at 67kgs and who pulled an 8.50 min for his 2500 m. ergo time trial, was known to give 200% and also for his refusal to partake in the frequent arguments with the 7 man whilst we were rowing.

Sam Rowe at No. 2 at 71kgs pulled an 8.52 min ergo. He gave his everything and more, in training and the Head, but he liked to make out as if it was all a joke and he really didn't care. He was always willing to argue with our 7 man.

John Croall at No. 3 was one of our big men. Pulling an 8.23 and weighing in at 83kgs, his forearms were as big as his legs. Always willing to give advice, John (Captain of boats) was a comfort to have in our boat because of his experience and power.

Sam Lenehan, in Yr. 11, rowed at No. 4 pulling an 8.50 at 74 kgs, he was the quietest member in the crew - probably because he was the newest, replacing Luke Harris who left for the 1ST VIII to replace the ill Sam Eisenhauer. However, Sam fitted very well into the crew, and with his rowing physique, proved a reliable asset.

Gian Minns, in Yr. 11, was the lightest member of the crew at 65kg, pulling 8.57 and rowing in the 5 seat. With his

experience, coolheadedness and love for rowing, he often gave me valuable advice to help the boat run better.

At No. 6 was the other half of John's rowing machine. At 92kg Robert Hall had the best ergo in the sheds - 8.16 mins. Rob, with his experience, near perfect technique and power was probably the most valuable member of the crew.

Gene Barrett who pulled an 8.36 and weighing in at 72kgs was 7 man, stroke, cox and coach all in one. Always willing to give advice, Gene was definitely the attraction of the crew. As 7 man, Gene gave everything, training at least 4 months prior to the official beginning of the rowing season.

As stroke, I counted myself very privileged to be able to row with 7 of, in my opinion, the best rowers in the club. Having the worst ergo at 9.01 and weighing 66kgs, I was lucky to be there.

The Coxswain, Phillip Hodgkinson, did his best always. His polite and timid nature was unlike other coxes, and Gene often told him so. However, in the Head of the River, Phil steered, as the Joey's 1ST IV said, the best course of the day and for this, we were most pleased.

Our coaches, Dr. McGlynn and Steve McGlynn, were brilliant. Their relaxed nature and their high expectations of us made the season one which we will never forget.

Congratulations to Newington and Joeys who pulled off brilliant rows. To our boat 'Dennis Rowe' and to our big brother the VIII, we say thanks for your support throughout the season.

P. Ryan
(Stroke)

1ST IV ROWING

After rowing camp in January and a very thorough selection process, the crew of the First IV for 1992 was chosen.

Returning to Sydney after a strong victory over the Canberra Grammar on Lake Burley Griffin, the crew were looking forward to a very competitive racing season. In appalling conditions in the Leichhardt Regatta we struggled and were placed last out of the six GPS crews present. Our spirits dampened, but not broken, we won our heat and were placed fourth in the final of the Grammar Regatta, behind St Joseph's, High and Shore. The following weekend saw us placed second in the heat and fourth again in the final, this time behind St Joseph's Cranbrook and Shore. At Penrith we were placed third and fourth in club and school competitions. At the Newington Regatta we were impressive, winning our heat, but unfortunately came only fifth in the final. At the Gold Cup we were victorious in our C grade Men's Competition, winning a silver oar, then came third in the Schoolboy final behind St Joseph's and Cranbrook.

We left for the Head of the River with confidence, unperturbed by a crew change some weeks before. Although we were only placed fifth, we had our best row that day. Our crew congratulates Joey's on winning the Yarralla Cup.

We owe a debt of appreciation to our coaches, Mr Allan Phillips and Mr Jim Busteed, who devoted endless hours to our training sessions, and inspired us to achieve the success we did, and to enjoy our season of rowing.

THE CREW

TIM FALLON (bow) - Tim's raw enthusiasm for training and perfection combined with natural power made him a valuable and reliable member of the crew.

ANDREW WALL (2) - Wally's size, strength and 100% dedication were a great inspiration to the crew. Wally was extremely reliable and slotted into the crew very well.

MARCUS WILSON (3) - Marcus was the silent achiever, but when he called an effort, you could really feel a lift in the power. Marcus was the strongest member of the crew and he always put 100% effort into his strokes.

KEN WALLACE (cox) - professionalism and dedication describe our cox. Constantly encouraging us to do better, Ken was the dictator and the driving force behind the success of the 1st IV.

J. Dalton
Stroke, 1st IV

SECOND IV

The 1992 season was a long, hard haul for the members of the Second IV. Even though we were unsuccessful in achieving our ultimate goal, the Head of the River, we still had many victories and constantly finished with high placings in our races.

At the end of rowing camp, the crew - Joshua Powell (Bow) Andrew Wall (2) Dominic Stephenson (3) Liam Hannan (Stroke) and Damien Sweeney (cox), was decided upon. Andrew Miller joined the crew after the Gold Cup, with Andrew Wall's promotion to the 1st IV.

Liam Hannan, as the oldest member was the driving force of the crew with his dry comments about his fellow crew members being a source of constant amusement. Andrew Wall and then Andrew Miller, provided strength and determination to the crew. Joshua Powell's style and thoughtful comments added a great deal to the crew's performance. Damien Sweeney's performance, in the club regattas and the Head of the River, was of the highest order, giving the crew every chance to produce their best. I hope I proved myself worthy of this crew which challenged me greatly.

On behalf of the crew I would like to thank our super coaches, Alan Phillips and Jim Busteed, for their guidance and help throughout the season.

D. Stephenson



2ND IV
J.Powell (Bow), A.Miller, D.Stephenson, L.Hannan (Stroke), D.Sweeney (Cox).

ROWING 3RD IV

After a term of rigorous selections and techniques, ergometer and weights training under the guidance of coach Mr Les Kirkpatrick, the 3rd IV emerged from a successful Canberra rowing camp. The crew consisted of:

Bow - Xavier Craven - a dedicated and refined oarsman, who joined us from the 1st Junior VIII. Although only in Yr 10, Xavier possesses the strength and quiet will to win, which will assure for him a great future in the sport.

No. 2 - Hamish Hutton - not only renowned for his unusual rowing technique but also for his custom painted Mitsubishi, which was to set new records for the number of persons in and on it. Hamish, 2nd member of the 'engine room', displayed a competitive spirit equalled only by the coxswain, which peaked in times of victory and never wained in defeat.

No. 3 - Mark Madden - the big boy of the crew and first member of the 'engine room'. When Mark wasn't gracing Mcdonalds or asking certain coaches about certain rowing hats, he was devastating the opposition with his amazing power which was a driving force behind the crew's success.

Cox - Will Culbert - the smallest figure and the biggest mouth of the crew. Will's constant motivation, excitation and humour pushed the crew further towards its ultimate goal, however elusive it was.

In the first race of the season at the Grammar Regatta, we finished 2nd to S.J.C. by about 10 lengths. This was to be a sign of things to come, except that the gap between us shortened considerably. Our 2nd regatta, hosted by S.J.C., was to see us come 3rd to Joeys and Shore, thus beginning for us a run of bad luck and constant challenges.

Xavier injured his ankle quite severly before the Mosman/Uni of N.S.W. Regatta, and James Prior became his replacement. After a disappointing 3rd to Newington and Cranbrook in the heat, we focused all our attention on the final. We finished 3rd

behind S.J.C. and Shore, beating Newington and Cranbrook. We would like to thank James for his selflessness in the name of rowing.

The following week Xavier returned, missing the social life of morning rowing. We missed the Scots regatta, however, due to Hamish's brief illness which meant the Gold Cup would be our next challenge.

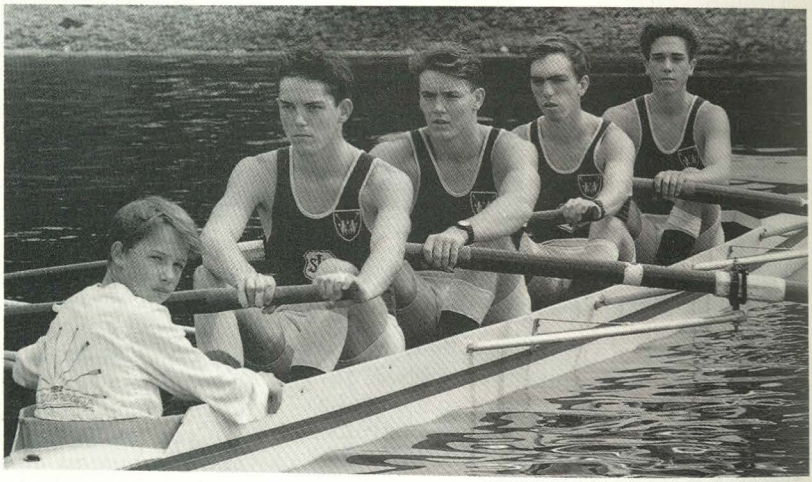
After an easy win in our schoolboy's heat, ahead of Canberra Grammar and Shore, we were struck by misfortune in our club race, catching an enormous crab and ending up 2nd. Despite this, we knew, as a result of our constant work and improvement over the past few weeks, we could destroy the S.J.C. 3rd IV's string of successes. And indeed we did, winning the 3rd IV final at the Gold Cup over 2 seconds ahead of the boys in cerise and blue!

Two weeks of consolidation before the Head of the River passed as we counted down the time. After a tremendous send-off from school, we focused in on our race, confident and relaxed. On 4th April, 1992 at 11:50 am, following a chaotic start, the field narrowed down to ourselves and the heavier S.J.C. crew, with the latter a half a length ahead. With 500 metres to go, amid the war-cries of the formidable S.I.C. contingent, the rating was lifted. In the end it was Joeys by a mere 0.32 of a second who won the fastest IV's race of the day. We had given it everything and the Joeys crew is to be congratulated on a fine row. In spite of the great disappointment felt by the crew, the season had been one of abysses traversed and mountains conquered.

The outstanding feature of S.I.C. crews this season was comradeship, and under Mr Kirkpatrick, the 3rd and 4th IV's possessed a unique bond of friendship. The "Kirk" sacrificed many mornings and evenings, week after week, in a relentless effort to bring out our best.

On behalf of the crew I wish to thank the "Kirk" and pray that he will one day attain that win which has so far eluded him. We also wish to thank Mr Daley for his grueling fitness training and our partners in rowing, the 4th IV.

N. Dynon
Stroke





3RD IV
A.Craven (Bow), H.Hutton, M.Madden, N.Dynon (Stroke), W.Culbert (Cox).

4TH IV
D.Jones (Bow), M.Mason, B.Dobbin, S.O'Sullivan (Stroke), T.Ogilvie (Cox).

4TH IV ROWING

Great determination existed amongst the crew of the 4th IV.

Throughout the season we beat every crew except St Joseph's where our best result was second by half a length. Unfortunately during the final weeks of the season we lost our stroke, Andrew Miller, to the 2nd IV, because of illness in the 1st VIII. Our sixth place at the Head of the River was disappointing and far from our potential.

The crew was boated as follows:

Dominic Jones (bow) - Dom showed great determination and always gave 100% to his rowing.

Ashley Mason - Only in the crew for a week. When times got hard he would row harder, never giving up.

Ben Dobbin - Even at the end of a training session, Ben would always do that little bit extra.

Tim Olgivie - Tim showed great potential, improving his performance every day.

Our thanks go to the 3rd IV who were very high class training partners. Our gratitude also, to Mr Kirkpatrick for his expertise and the time and effort he put into the crew. We congratulate St Joseph's for winning the 4th IV's race at the Head of the River.

S. O'Sullivan
Stroke, 4th IV

QUAD SCULLS

The Quad Sculls had a proud season. The efforts of the five crews contributed markedly to the successful season in Junior Rowing for the College, and the skills and teamwork learnt this season will ensure a strong future for the College's rowing programme.

Coming from a background of single sculls last season, the crews were fairly quickly settled and by the end of Junior Rowing Camp were moulded into competitive units.

The First Quad, stroked by Anthony Smythe, was consistently the premier crew in internal races, but seemed dogged by unfortunate circumstances when facing other schools. Their peak performance was in the Gold Cup, reaching the finals in their division.

Second Quad, stroke Paul Williams, rowed consistently during the season, picking up placings in school Regattas, while the Third Quad, stroke Andrew Riordon, did slightly better in their division with one victory and several placings. The Fourth Quad, stroke David McCormick, had a very varied season - unselfishly providing backup for other crews, while still managing to race each week, albeit with different seating positions.

The Fifth Quad, the "pocket rockets" stroked by Jeremy Curtin, repaid their



1ST QUAD SCULL
C.Cox (Bow), A.Harris, P.Brogan, A.Smythe (Stroke), N.Pearce (Cox).

coach's efforts and secret training sessions, by winning several lead-up races, gaining a place in their Gold Cup division final and leading into the final stage until a gear failure put paid to their chances.

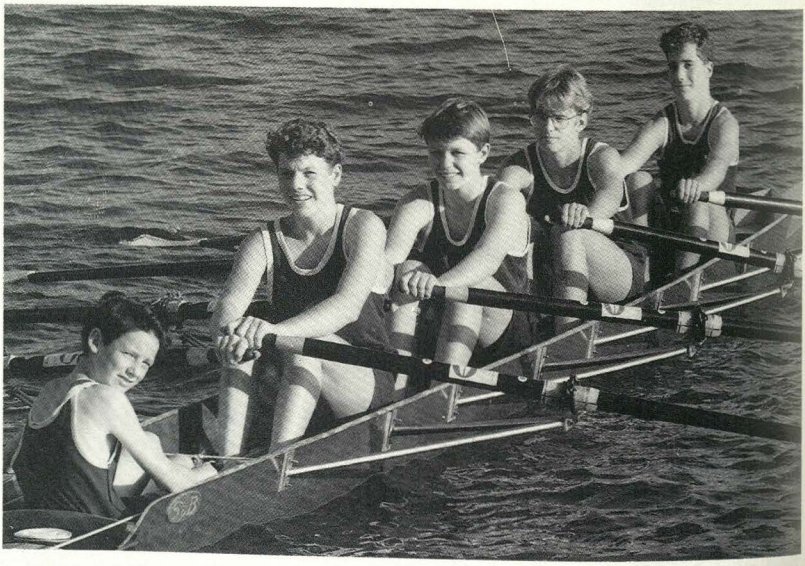
Congratulations to all the boys for a fine season and for their constant effort.

Particular thanks goes to the coaches, Richard Curtin, Tony Adamo and Julian Delany for their outstanding dedication and timeless attendance at all midweek and Saturday sessions.

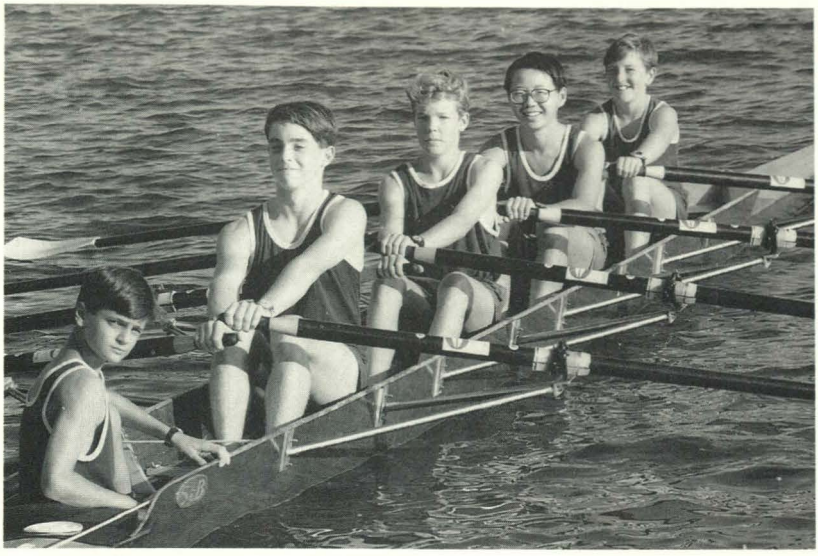
L. Byrne
Quad Sculls Co-ordinator



2ND QUAD SCULL
A.Hannelly (Bow), L.Star, B.Phair, P.Williams (Stroke), S.Myers (Cox).



3RD QUAD SCULL
J.Silver (Bow), W.Sinclair, B.Hundt, A.Riordan (Stroke), J.Fitzsimon (Cox).



5TH QUAD SCULL
S.Willis (Bow),
E.Chang, L.Graham,
J.Curtin (Stroke),
K.Kazmer (Cox).

TUBS - ROWING

The five tubs crews had a very successful season. All crews gave of their best and some notable results were achieved.

The 3rd tub came a very close second in the Gold Cup Regatta and all crews, with one exception, made the finals.

The strokes of the crews were C. Boys, J. McKay, S. Harper, J. Kelly and M. Van Rijswijk. In the lead up regattas, the 2nd, 3rd and 4th tubs gained first places.

We are grateful for the excellent coaching from Mr P Wright and James Pottie, which encouraged us to a successful and enjoyable season.

J. McKay
Tub Stroke



6TH TUB
R.Jones (Bow),
D.McNamee,
H.McHugh,
J.McKay (Stroke)
S.Moriarty (Cox).



7TH TUB
C.Roche (Bow), M.McKay, A.Scrivener, S.Harper (Stroke), M.White (Cox).



8TH TUB
S.Purkis (Bow), M.Chien, L.Stewart, J.Kelly (Stroke), P.McInerney (Cox).



9TH TUB
K.Savio (Bow), R.McAlary, M.Van Rijswijk, S.Ugarte (Stroke), G.Comyns (Cox).

JUNIOR VIII ROWING

The '91-'92 Junior VIII rowing season was a successful one certainly in terms of crew spirit and individual achievements. The Sheds boasted some four crews, with the occasional fifth on the water early in the season.

The First Junior VIII started off the year with gilt-edged invitations to the Senior Rowing Camp in Canberra in late January. Whilst the crew expected some solid training sessions, they got a little more than they bargained for as they quickly lost Marcus Wilson and Xavier Craven to GPS crews (thanks to the eagle eyes of Fr Ramsay who visited for a couple of days) and thus became the First Junior VI! Coach Steve Newnham stepped into the breach (and the boat) and rowed for some of the weekend session, leaving Ms Petherbridge to handle the motor boat (complete with hay bale for added weight) and the long-distance comments. During the remainder of the week, they had several honorary crew members before settling on a combination that managed to win the head of the Burleigh on Saturday morning. Admittedly the Junior VIII had a head start, but catching them was meant to be feasible. It must have had something to do with Ben Smith's excellent course... The remainder of the competition season saw the crew with two wins and an honorable third to St Joseph's and Shore on Gold Cup day. A successful season topped off by a crew dinner (at McDonalds).

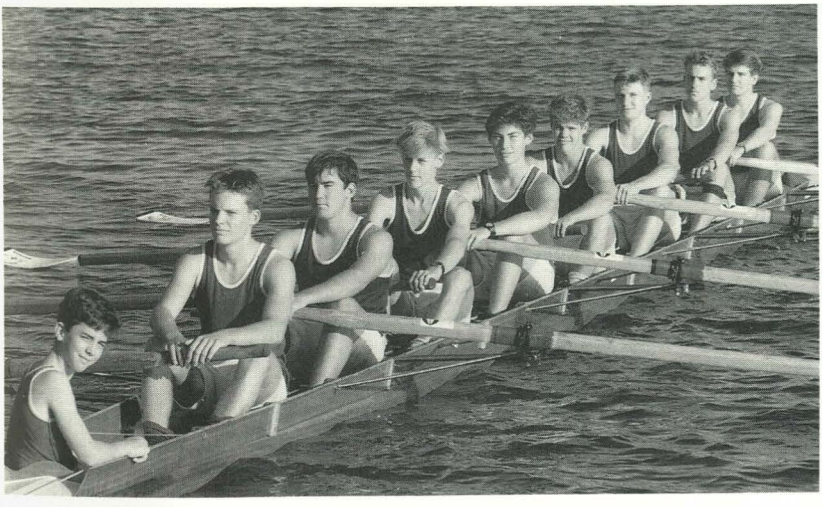
The Second Junior VIII under the vigilant gaze of experienced coaches Don Roberts and Dick Florence gave the First Junior VIII some excellent competition-racing particularly later in the season. Their disciplined approach to racing paid dividends with impressive results at several regattas, most notably their second to St Joseph's in the Gold Cup final.

The Third Junior VIII with coach Dr G Haines trained for an intensive two hours each Wednesday, a training ploy which saw several successful rows at regattas during the season. Whilst they were unplaced in their Gold Cup final, their enthusiasm was high.

The Fourth Junior VIII were definitely the dark horses of the Junior VIII crews. Under the watchful eye of Andrew Gannon, these young lads embarked on a weight training programme which reaped dramatic results towards the end of the season, culminating in their impressive second to St Joseph's at the Gold Cup.

In all, it was a season to be proud of, for the renewed commitment and enthusiasm evident in the Sheds - and all that talk of winter training in preparation for the '92-'93 season. Let's hope our Junior VIII rowers do us proud in GPS next season.

Ms K. Petherbridge
Dr G. Haines
Jnr. VIII Co-ordinators



1ST JUNIOR VIII
M.Lyons (Bow), T.McCann, M.Wedesweiler, P.McNamee, R.Sidaway, M.Mason, R.Young, S.Wright (Stroke), B.Smith (Cox).



2ND JUNIOR VIII
C.Baldwin (Bow), M.Wren, D.Wright, H.Russell, B.Arnott, J.Harvey, M.Adamo, M.Vella (Stroke), S.Loneragan (Cox).



3RD JUNIOR VIII
T.Brewer (Bow), R.Hannan, J.Flynn, H.Bateman, J.Stuart-Robinson, B.Holden, G.Knight, J.Ward (Stroke), B.Kearney (Cox).



4TH JUNIOR VIII
M.Gannon (Bow), R.Hannan, M.Busteed, S.Suttie, J.McNeill, J.Harrington, D.Boyd, M.Dynon (Stroke), B.Kearney (Cox).

RUGBY



GPS RUGBY REPRESENTATIVES
Back Row: *J.McGrath (GPS 2nd XV), P.Russell (GPS 3rd XV), H.Kiely (GPS 2nd XV), M.Mostyn (GPS 2nd XV), J.Dossor (GPS 3rd XV).*
Front Row: *D.Spiers (GPS Reserve), E.Bull (GPS 3rd XV), J.Young (GPS 3rd XV), J.Croall (GPS Reserve), T.Antcliff (GPS Reserve).*

FIRST XV RUGBY

The 1992 Rugby Season was most successful with the 1st XV only losing four of all sixteen matches played. The season began with a tough match in the mud against St. Aloysius' College which we won 6-0. The usual close, hard fought matches against Knox and Barker followed. Two victories here saw us approach the holidays and the final match of Term 2 against Shore. Injuries during the match saw a very makeshift side go down 17-3 in a very ordinary performance.

During the holidays we played Mount St Mary's, England, for an exciting victory. The side came back from being down 16-3 to win 23-16. Then it was off to New Zealand (see report). Following an undefeated tour, we lined up against Sydney High for the first competition match, losing 3-0 to a field goal in the last 30 seconds. The following week, after having 60% of the territory and none of the luck, we went down 6-3 to Shore, Tim Antcliffe's field goal attempt striking the upright!

Game three and we faced Scots College who had been the centre of much media attention during the week. The side tackled their hearts out and we came away with a very creditable 0-0 draw.

The next three matches saw the team play to their potential. A superb and disciplined match against Kings saw us win 22-8. An even more controlled display the following week saw Newington go down 30-6 and then Grammar 28-6. The season concluded with a most entertaining tussle with St Joseph's. Unfortunately we let them get away too far early. The final score 28-21.

THE TEAM

Matthew Mostyn
(Inside Centre & Captain)

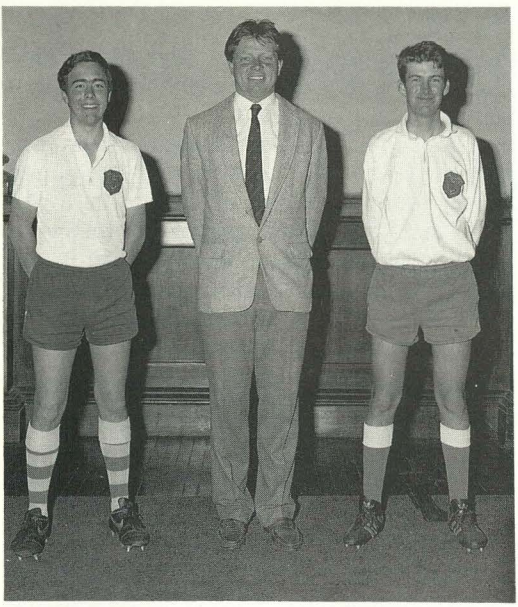
Matthew has fine skills and led the side very well. He has an excellent understanding of the game and should impress in the years ahead.

Julian Young *(Prop & Vice Captain)*

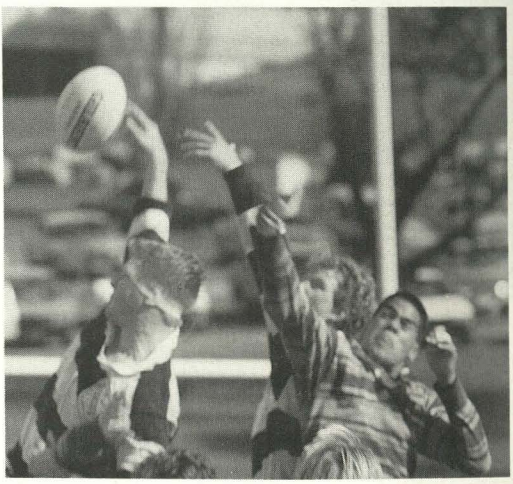
Very astute at reading a game. Julian is a fine scrummager who has a feel for the direction of a game.



1ST XV RUGBY
Back Row:
H.Kiely,
P.Fitzgerald,
S.Eisenhauer,
P.Russell,
J.Dossor.
2nd Row:
J.McConochie,
A.McDonald,
E.Bull, J.McGrath,
J.Croall,
A.Ridgway.
Front Row:
T.Antcliff, J.Young (VC), Mr J.Rodgers (Assistant Coach), M.Mostyn (C), Mr W.Quigley (Coach), D.Spiers, D.Flanery.



SENIOR RUGBY REFEREES
A.Hastie, Mr.R.Loneragan (Sportsmaster), A.Henville.



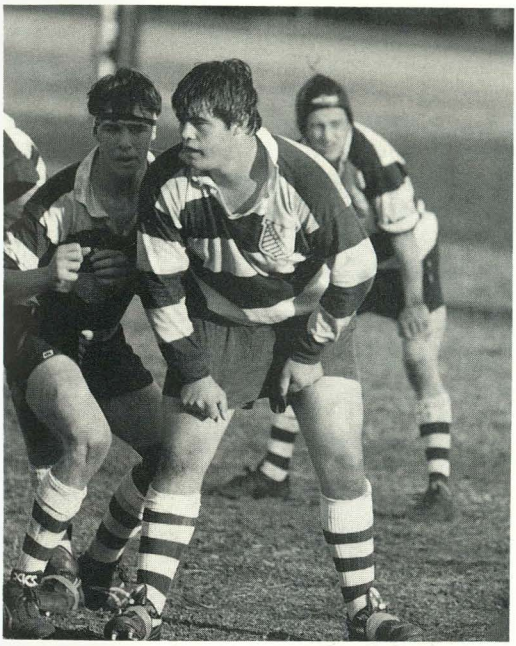
Pat Fitzgerald v High

David Spiers *(Hooker)*

Very strong and provocative in the right aspects of the game. David also threw very well in the lineouts as well as taking many tightheads.

John Croall *(Prop)*

Very tough player. Hard and uncompromising, John unfortunately was injured for two important matches but was the cornerstone of our pack.



Julian Young and Sam Eisenhauer V Newington.

Sam Eisenhauer *(Second Row)*

Progressed superbly during the season and will be a valuable part of next year's team. Lineout skills have developed and Sam is very constructive in the tight play.

Pat Fitzgerald *(Second Row)*

Pat was a vital part of our scrum. He always gave 100% and led by example.

James Dosser *(Breakaway)*

Perhaps our most consistent player. James was the classic breakaway in that he never stopped running. Ran himself to a stand still every week.

Peter Russell *(Breakaway)*

Came to Rugby this year and improved out of sight. Peter was eventually selected in the GPS 3rd XV for his efforts.

Heath Keily *(No. 8)*

Heath proved to be the lineout jumper of the competition. Described variably as acrobatic or high-flying, Heath won a mountain of valuable two handed lineout possessions. His around the field performance was also most pleasing.

Dan Flanery *(Half Back)*

Danny is very competitive on the football field. He reads the game very well and is quick to sieze an opportunity.

Tim Antcliff *(Five-eighth)*

Developed into a fine player. Tim has that innate ability to quickly evaluate what option to take. Good hands and an astute mind. A very fine player.

Alex MacDonald *(Out Centre)*

A solid defender who would also run the ball back all day. Good hands, Alex is very quick off the mark to seize a gap.

Ed Bull *(Wing)*

Very difficult to tackle, Ed became one of the competition's best wingers. His ball skills are first rate and I hope he continues in the game to realise his potential.

James McConochie *(Wing)*

James never let the side down. An honest performer, James defended stoutly and carried the ball forward when required.

James McGrath *(Full Back)*

James was a tower of strength. Safe under the highball, James was also a very attacking player with flair and exceptional ball skills.

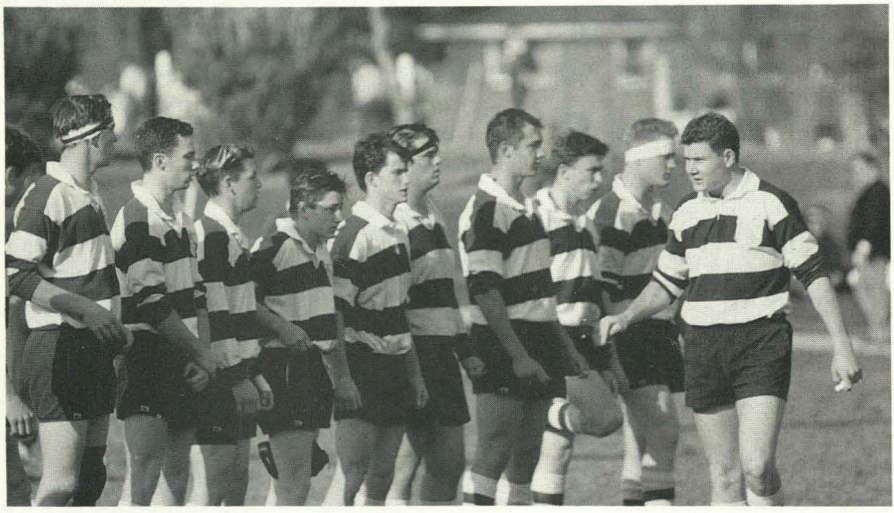
Antony Ridgway *(Out Centre)*

Until injured, Antony was our most punishing defender. A gifted sportsman, Antony has balance and poise on the rugby field.

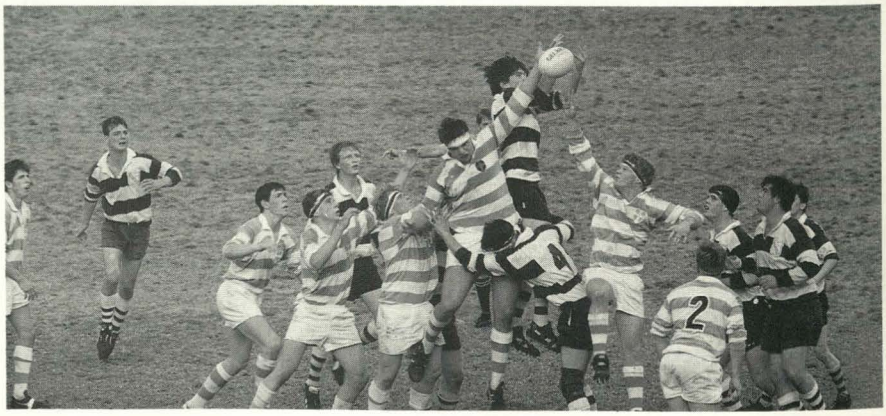
1ST XV SEASON'S RESULTS

V	St. Aloysius'	W	6-0
V	Knox	W	16-8
V	Barker	W	13-3
V	Shore	L	17-3
V	Mt. St. Mary's (England)	W	20-16
V	Kaipara College (N.Z.)	W	32-0
V	Rangitoto College (N.Z.)	W	13-0
V	Rosmini College (N.Z.)	W	38-5
V	Knox	D	8-8
V	High	L	3-0
V	Shore	L	6-3
V	Scots	D	0-0
V	Kings	W	22-8
V	Newington	W	33-6
V	Grammar	W	28-0
V	St Joseph's	L	28-21

W. Quigley
Coach



Captain Mathew Mostyn talks to his team while they await Newington.



Heath Keily goes high against the Kings school. Sam Eisenhauer blocks and John Croall and Julian Young sweep.

2ND XV RUGBY

The Rugby season for the 2nd XV was a mixture of success and disappointment. Many supporters held high expectations for this young team because of their highly spirited play and their enormous potential. The competition began well with a very impressive 23-7 win against High. The match against Shore was a devastating blow for our hopes for the season. A very committed and well drilled Shore team won 19-3. In round three we met Scots at home and lost in a very tense and exciting game 11-9. The next game against Kings saw the team return to form with our forwards full on running, and winning 16-0. Newington were far too polished for us at Stanmore and won 23-3. The game against Grammar was the low point of the season losing 10-5. The last round of the competition against Saint Joseph's produced a vintage display of commitment and skill by the Riverview team in both attack and defence. We were able to counter the eventual co-premiers' raids and produce two exciting tries to win 13-5.

The team was ably led by Bill Weston who was an inspirational leader and an excellent loose forward. The Year 11 front row of Terry O'Connor, David Fernandez and Luke Harris revelled in the tight play and displayed remarkable skills for men so big. They will be a force in next year's competition. The second-row pairing of Myles Talman and Tristan Harris was dynamic, both excelled in the hard work



Captain Mathew Mostyn with the Centenary Cup commemorating 100 years of rugby between Newington and Riverview. We won it 30-6.



2ND XV RUGBY
Back Row: *S.Williams, P.Simmonds, L.Harris, T.Harris, T.O'Connor.*
2nd Row: *M.Talman, D.Fernandez, A.Coleman, D.Ball, K.Rettenmaier, L.Hartman.*
Front Row: *B.Shepherd (Manager), J.Powell, B.Weston (C), Mr C.Hayes, C.Quinlivan (V.C.), P.Faddy, Mr J.Rodgers.*
Front: *T.Delaney (Ball Boy).*

and were excellent in the lineouts. Number 8, Adam Coleman, was explosive. His up-field surges were marked by sheer power and strength. Breakaway, Duncan Ball, read the game well and was very skilful in securing possession.

Vice Captain Christian Quinlivan was a courageous half-back and always gave of his best. Phil Simmonds at five-eighth displayed the rare skill of fine positional kicking and earned the respect of all his opponents. Paul Faddy and Scott Williams our fast men on the wings used their limited opportunities to a great extent. Kurt Rettenmaier displayed excellent skills at full-back and was noted for his solid defence.

C. Hayes
2nd XV Coach

3RD XI RUGBY

TRIAL MATCHES:

St Aloysius	(a)	W	10-0
Knox	(a)	L	12-7
Barker	(a)	W	28-0
Shore	(h)	W	15-0

GPS COMPETITION:

P:7 W:6 D:1 Pts. F:119 A:15

High	(h)	W	48-3
Shore	(a)	W	13-0
Scots	(h)	W	7-0
Kings	(h)	W	15-6
Newington	(a)	W	12-0
Grammar	(a)	W	18-0
St Josephs	(h)	D	6-6

TEAM AWARDS:

Best Back:	P.Faddy/D.Cheok
Best Forward:	A.Randall
Best and Fairest:	A. Stuart

Statistics can be used for a variety of purposes, truthful and otherwise, but here I believe they reveal the true quality and style of this season's 3rd XI. Of the twenty six tries scored during the season 13 were scored by the wings and 10 of the remainder were scored either by the centres, or by the full-back coming into the line. I believe that this reflects not only the dominance and inherent talents of the three-quarter line but also the superiority of the forwards in supplying a fairly regular supply of set-piece and second phase ball.

Team highlights include the forwards' display against Scots in both attack and defence to bring victory.

Of course there were many individual highlights. Especially the leadership of Angus Stuart as captain and half-back.

Randall's covering tackle in the first half, and Renshaw's pressure penalty in the second, against St Joseph's, epitomised the character which this team had developed.

P. M. Hearn
Coach



3RD XV RUGBY
Back Row:
N.Bryant, A.Dickinson, D.Tancred, M.Allen, G.Weeks, K.Rettenmaier.
2nd Row:
A.Randall, B.Fong, S.Rowe, H.Renshaw, J.Dalton, M.Devlin.
Front Row:
P.Faddy, D.Rogers, A.Stuart (C), Mr P.Hearn (Coach), J.McKenzie, D.Cheok, L.Hannan.

4TH XV RUGBY

The 4TH XV were indeed very successful throughout the season. They were victorious in 8 of their 10 outings. They scored 182 points and only conceded 33 points.

Chris Dunn (c) was the team's Best Forward, and was certainly one of the quickest and most disciplined players I have coached. Peter Grover (vc) was the Best Back, was one of the most reliable players and also won the team's Best and Fairest award. The 4th XV deserve mighty congratulations on an extremely successful season.

S. O'Connor
Coach

5TH XV RUGBY

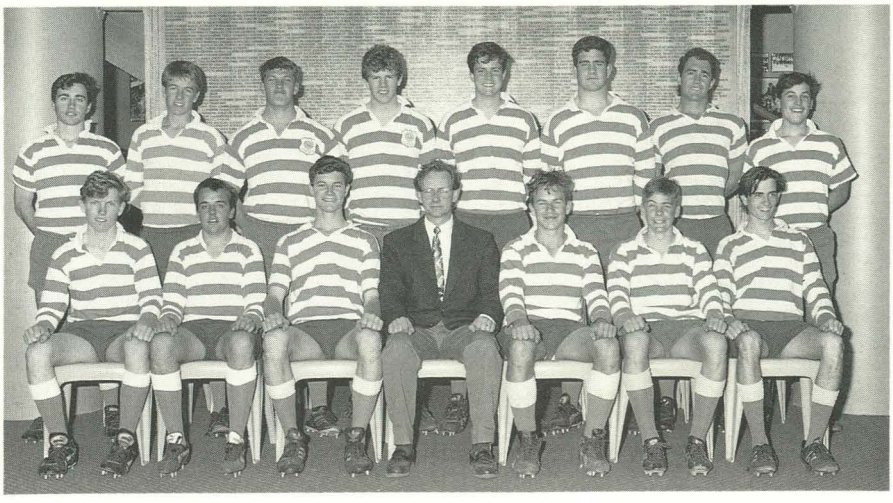
The 5th XV enjoyed a very successful season winning 9 from 10 games. The team scored 240 points and conceded 22, this statistic reflects the quality of both attack and defence throughout the season.

The team was ably led by Anthony Dureau who was well supported in the loose by Dominic Makim and David Matthews. The team was characterised by enthusiasm, strength of spirit and a desire to win. This was particularly evident in the game against St. Joseph's, their best game of the season.

T.A. Moore
Coach



4TH XV RUGBY
Back Row: *N.Butler, C.Perkins, C.Pelly, R.Hall, J.Roche, R.Palmer, S.Davis.*
2nd Row: *J.Ford (Manager), M.Tinning, A.Boyd, A.Rosewell, M.Tischler, C.Tancred (Manager).*
Front Row: *M.Holden, P.McNamee, C.Dunn (C), Mr S.O'Connor, P.Grover (VC), N.Bryant, D.Jones.*



5TH XV RUGBY
Back Row: *S.Naughton, J.Browne, N.Rigney, D.Matthews, D.Furlong, R.Hall, R.Perry, M.Bailey.*
Front Row: *A.Botha, M.Torok, D.Makin, Mr.T.Moore, A.Dureau (C), M.Fritschy, E.Johnson.*



6TH XV RUGBY
Back Row:
P.Corcoran,
C.Meehan,
D.Furlong,
N.Perrott,
A.Arnaudon.
2nd Row:
P.Dickinson,
E.Johnson,
T.O'Halloran,
M.Madden, J.Rich,
A.Dalglish.
Front Row:
N.Redden,
A.Hudson,
B.Chittick (C),
Mr V.Toohey,
L.Sheridan,
A.Mathers,
J.Baldwin.

6TH XV RUGBY

The 1992 6th XV came across a myriad of talented opposition, however the spirit, grit and determination of our side proved far superior. Possibly the games that epitomised the team spirit were the 34-0 and 32-0 thrashings of Knox and Shore.

My thanks to team captain Barney Chittick, who led the team superbly on and off the field.V. Toohey

Coach

7TH XV RUGBY

The team enjoyed their rugby this season, even though the standard of play fluctuated from game to game.

Alex Wyer, who was judged to be our Best Back, scored many tries from short kicks and a fast regather leaving the opposition standing. Other strong players were Seamus O'Sullivan (Best Forward), Simon Wright, Chris Meyer (c), Ben Cleary and the always effervescent Tom Nash.

With just a little more determination and with more players keeping up with the play, we could have won some of those lost games. However, the spirit of the 7th XV was always strong and good humoured.

John Hunter
Coach



7TH XV RUGBY
Back Row: *A.Wyer, C.Williams, S.O'Sullivan.*
2nd Row: *W.Laing, M.Southan, B.Cleary, A.Daffy, M.Wedesweiler, T.Nash.*
Front Row: *J.Sharp, S.Gardiner, S.Wright, Mr J.Hunter (Coach), C.Meyer (C), A.McGuren, W.Kemp.*
Absent: N.Robinson, S.Burford.

8TH XV RUGBY

The 8th XV played 10 games with a 60% success rate. During the season they attempted to play open, running rugby, with the enjoyment of the game being of prime importance.

The highlights of the season included a tight 6-0 victory over a much bigger Cranbrook 6th XV, 7-5 win over Kings, and a 17-9 win against Joeys 8ths. As well, the weekly training runs against our own 7th XV were memorable and determined contests.

The team was well led by James Heathcote, who was well supported by all members of the side, especially Patrick Ryan and Nick McFarlane, who were Best Back and Best Forward respectively.

J.R. Busteed
Coach



8TH XV RUGBY
Back Row:
R.Valentine, A.O'Brien, D.Roe, T.Stuckey, D.Veech.
Front Row:
N.McFarlane, P.Ryan, J.Heathcote, Mr J.Busteed, P.Regan, G.Knight, J.Boys.

9TH XV RUGBY

The spirit of the 9th XV was to enjoy the game, and to relish possibly the last opportunity in school life to play in the blue and white stripes. Which other collection of players, having lost 0-49 in their first game, could come off the field declaring their enjoyment of the game, and claiming a triumph in preventing their opponents reaching 50?

The news of this triumph spread, and the problem for the coach shifted from finding enough players for a team, to ensuring at least part of a game for all the players! The team's composition changed weekly, nevertheless, the team managed its 'losing but enjoying' record throughout the season. They did come close to victories with a stirring 5-6 loss to Kings 8ths, and a nail-biting 3-5 loss to Scots 8ths.

The team was captioned by Des Mulcahy, whose inspirational leadership won him the Best Forward award, while rookie rugby player Damien Gesterkamp took the prize as Best Back. My commendation goes to all the players for the manner in which they played and enjoyed their games!

L. Byrne
Coach



9TH XV RUGBY
Back Row: *L.Bellero, M.O'Brien, A.Barber, R.Hurst.*
2nd Row: *D. Gesterkamp, W.Roberts, A.Laurie, R.Sidaway, A.Teal, D.Heslop.*
Front Row: *B.Gooden, J.Oxenham, D.Mulcahy, Mr L.Byrne, J.McEvoy, T.Strobl, T.Joyce.*

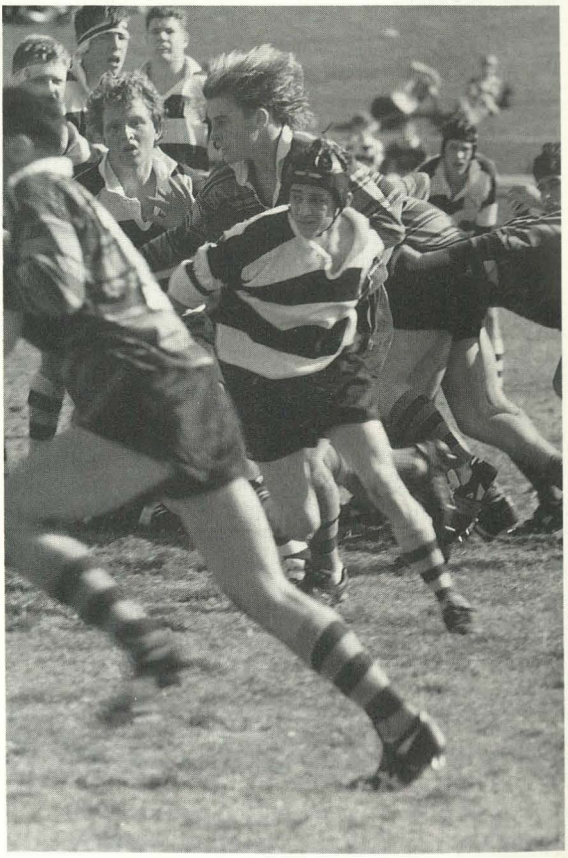
OPEN RUGBY

The 1992 season was a particularly successful season for the open age group. This was increasingly evident as the Director of Rugby, Mr G. Whealing, updated the results board each week. More blue 'victories' were penned in than were red 'losses'. The early fitness work obviously paid handsome dividends.

All teams, at times, struggled with injuries, but it was the boys' spirit, determination, and love for the game that saw 9 rugby teams take to the paddock each Saturday, leaving at 4.40 pm (after the 1st XV), happy in the knowledge that the age group had just had another successful day of rugby!

With 19 boys from year 11 in the top four teams this year, and with the addition of the boys from a very strong Under 16 age group, one could argue that the 1993 rugby season will be even more successful and memorable. Indeed, we very much look forward to the 1993 season.

S. O'Connor
Open Rugby Co-ordinator



D. Flanery and P. Russell in 'the thick of it'.

16 RUGBY

The 1992 Under 16 Rugby Teams had an extremely successful season. During the season the 5 teams played 55 games between them, winning 45 and losing only 10. A total of 85 boys represented Riverview at different levels in this very strong age group as well as 12 coaches and assistant coaches.

The 16A team continued the good work of the previous year. There was some fine tuning of the forward pack as well as some changes in the back division. The team rapidly moulded itself into a very strong and committed unit with all the boys respecting each others abilities as well as building strong team spirit. The highlight of the pre-season round of matches was the strong defeat of the talented Knox side. When the GPS games began it was evident that we were perhaps the team to beat and this was carried into game one against Sydney High who had defeated Riverview 4-0 last year. The game was won easily and so continued an impressive march through the remaining games, with the exception of the game with Scots where Riverview, as the better team on the day, lost 3-0.

Finally against a red hot St Joseph's 16A, Riverview's poor first half resulted in a 12-0 loss. Congratulations to Mr Kelliher and Mr Loneragan who coached the team with much commitment and dedication.

The 16B Team lost only one game (to Shore in the pre-season, they reversed this in the rematch). The Team was outstanding as an undefeated side last year and continued that form into this year. This team combined great attack from both forwards and backs and scored some wonderful tries. However, the big improvement in 1992 was team defence. In the last game against St Joseph's, they found themselves under enormous pressure but somehow withstood this, then sealed the match with a try. In 1991 the best forward and back, Tim Fallon and Chris Butler, were rewarded with promotion to the A Team. In 1992 Xavier Craven and Kris Mason were judged to be best forward and back respectively. Congratulations and thanks to Mr Reed for his valued time, innovation and positive coaching, and to Matt Glascott for his involvement later in the season.

The 16C Team in 1992 had a tremendous season. The key to success was the willingness of the boys to concentrate on their basic skills. One game was lost (during the pre-season) and the combination of forwards and backs scored many tries, none better than in the last 3 games.



16A XV RUGBY
Back Row: *X.Craven, T.Fallon, S.Lenehan, N.Warhurst, D.Stephenson.*
2nd Row: *R.Young, C.Newton, D.Dobbin, G.Walker, C.Ward, I.Payten.*
Front Row: *C.Butler, R McGregor, Mr D.Kelliher (Coach), M.Goodacre (C), Mr R.Loneragan (Coach), D.Price, T.Star.*
Front: *P.Carr (Manager)*

Congratulations to Pat Macquire and Joe Campo for the best back and forward awards and the courageous captain Mark Anderson. Many thanks to team coach Michael Dobbin who instilled the winning attitude and to Mr Thompson for his inspiration and dedication.

The 16D Team was coached by three young and keen old boys, Paul Bradbury, Ben Smoker and Nick Wills. These men blended a happy and talented team together with some fine results. Thanks again to the three dedicated coaches.

Finally the 16E Team surprised everyone by defeating St Joseph's in the last game to show everyone what hard work and solid preparation can do. Coached by Mr Heslop, the E Team has a squad of about 25 and this meant many half games on Saturdays. This also meant that the team changed all the time and made it difficult to combine. The 16E Team improved each week, and this is pleasing to note, as well as always playing the game in the right spirit. Thanks to Mr Heslop and his guest coaches initiated by a solid parent backing.

Well done 16's, you can be very proud of the 1992 Rugby season.

R.D Loneragan
MIC Under 16 Rugby



Dan Flanery and Sam Eisenhaver, Pensive?



16B XV RUGBY
Back Row: *A.Agnew, A.McInerney, M.Dalton.*
2nd Row: *M.Timbs, X.Craven, A.Wall, M.Wilson, A.Curtis, E.Laing.*
Front Row: *A.Elbourne, B.Wakin, M.Hastie (C), Mr J.Reed (Coach), J.Healey C.Higson, K.Mason.*



16C XV RUGBY
Back Row: *P.Bigelow, A.Smith, D.Sullivan J.Harrington.*
2nd Row: *J.Campo, J.Deloughery, J.Stuart-Robinson, J.McNeil, J.Moss, D.Bradford.*
Front Row: *P.Maguire, D.Hawcroft, M.Anderson (C), Mr D.Thompson, K.Allen (VC) D.Bromley, C.McKay.*



16D XV RUGBY
Back Row: *M.Hall, S. Mullens, M.Coleman.*
2nd Row: *D.Lindield, H.Bateman, M.Zann, P.McCormack, M,Dynon, A.Gardner.*
Front Row: *S.Mostyn, A.Lusher, M.Vella, D.O'Brien, M.Wylie, T.Brewer, B.Kilby. Absent: Mr.P.Bradbury, Mr B.Smoker, Mr N.Wills (Coaches).*



16E XV RUGBY
Back Row: *J.Prior, C.Walsh, M.Joseph, S.Allan, C.Bannon, J.Ramsay, J.Wedesweiler.*
2nd Row: *R.Green, B.Fordham, M.Flynn, M.Busteed, S.Fagan, M.McCauley.*
Front Row: *F.Chan, L.Elliott, I.Hopkinson, M.Allsopp (C), Mr D.Heslop (Coach), A.Haynes, G.Twomey. Absent: L.Peterson, A.Harpham.*

15A RUGBY

The first game against the Knox school started the 15A Team on their winning way.

On to the GPS proper and the boys were gearing up for the tough times ahead. They started out well with a grinding win against High, who were not in the class of the next side, Shore.

The lads then took on Scots who proved no match for the might of the Riverview backs. Michael Fitzgerald and Ben Arnott in particular, made some huge inroads into the heart of the Scots territory.

On to Stanmore to take on Newington. With Andrew O'Halloran and Luke Doran leading in defence, it was only a matter of time before the class and pace of Michael Bisby and Phil Antcliff found the defence wanting, with some classy tries.

The day against the arch rival St Joseph's was a day of electric atmosphere. Brilliant schoolboy football was displayed and for the 15A Team bitter disappointment as well.

AWARDS WENT TO:

Josh Harvey - Best Forward
Phil Antcliff - Best Back
Tim O'Brien - Best and Fairest

Thanks to our assistant coach, David Hill and to Michael Hayes.

R. Nowlan
Coach



15A XV RUGBY
Back Row: *I.Curic, H.Russell, A.O'Halloran.*
2nd Row: *H.Campbell-Williams, J.Ward, J.Harvey, M.Fitzgerald, T.Jarvis, M.Bisby (VC)*
Front Row: *P.Antcliff, B.Arnott, A.Tesoriero (C), Mr R.Nowlan (Coach), L.Doran, J.Kwan, T.O'Brien.*



15B XV RUGBY
Back Row: *C.Baldwin, T.Matthews, J.Russell, C.Edminston.*
2nd Row: *K.Dailly, J.Lamb, A.Muir, C.Murray, C.Docherty, M.Hayson.*
Front Row: *N.Le Fevre, C.Schiller, S.Moore (C), Mr B.Smith (Coach), A.Payten (VC), D.Wills, D.Maggio.*

15B RUGBY

For the second season in a row the team was undefeated in all games contested. The team scored 229 points and had 27 points scored against them.

The team was captained by Sam Moore, with Julian Kwan, Craig Murray and Callum Docherty ably filling that role when called upon.

Craig Murray, breakaway, was voted best forward and won numerous man of the match awards. Karl Dailly, fullback, was voted best back and could always be relied upon to remain calm under pressure.

B. Smith
Coach

15F & 15G RUGBY

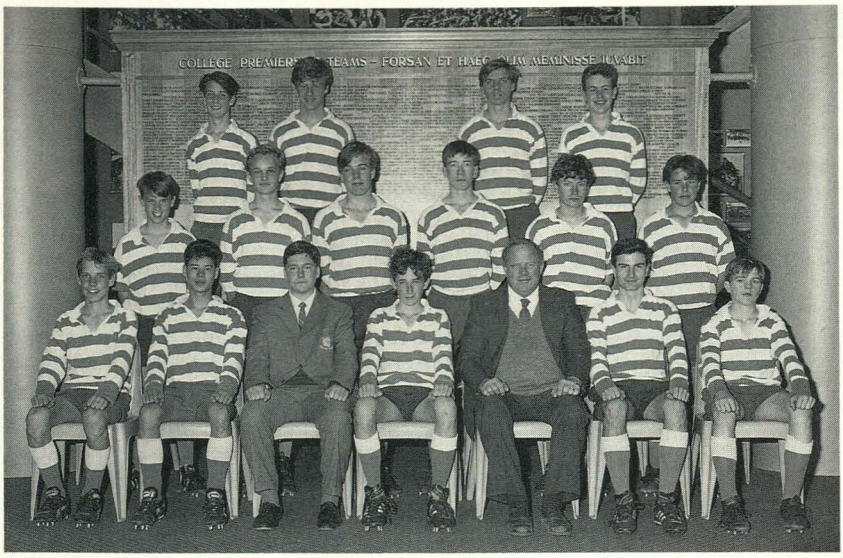
For the U15G team a lean season for victories, in fact only one, but a marvellous season in regards to developing individual and team skills. Of note was the absence of forwards, hence most of our games were ten-a-side, (six against St. Joseph's, two against Knox and a few internal games). James Gilbert played very well at half back and he controlled most games with his deft kicking and occasional runs. 'Rat' Joseph playing at 5/8, possessed safe hands though rarely passed, and who could forget his dropped ball with a line wide open against Joeys, all after running sixty metres and beating the whole team. Anthony Osborn and Sam Malek tackled very well at centre, Tim Olgivie was very solid under the high ball at fullback and James Derek, though often suffering from



15C XV RUGBY
Back Row: *A.Westoff, A.Harris, R.Harper.*
2nd Row: *S.Ugarte, R.Breen, D.Southwell-Keely, L.Star, R.Officer, J.Chow.*
Front Row: *G.Knight, T.Ward, A.Pearce, Mr G.Smith, A.Leahy, J.Bergin, A.O'Hea.*



15D XV RUGBY
Back Row: *J.Chow, T.Ward, M.Clifford, A.Giblin, M.Curtin, M.Adamo, B.O'Brien.*
Front Row: *T.Galt, W.Culbert, B.Smith (C), Mr C.Gillett, D.McDonald (VC), J.Kelly, D.Perry.*



15E XV RUGBY
Back Row: *S.Roddy, L.Kelly, D.Boyd, D.Harrigan.*
2nd Row:*R.Jackson, A.Randall, A.Hannelly, M.Gannon, S.Harvey, G.Comyns.*
Front Row: M.White, G.Chan, M.Foote (Assistant Coach), J.Eyers, Mr P.Wright (Coach), B.Kelly, T.Davoren.

many illnesses, always gave of his best on the wing. Brad Kelk and Michael O'Brien played creatively on the wing and often played in the U15F team at centre. Matthew Tannock and Anthony Bartlett came late to the season playing four games. Their enthusiasm and good forward play was invaluable as it not only gave us a front row but helped keep us very competitive. Daniel Hagan often suffering from a back problem was our other prop.

The U15F team formed themselves into a most formidable outfit. They were very solid and thoughtful up front and well led by Ben Russell with 'Slim' McAlary and Ben Small as capable scrummagers. James Hammond, Simon Casaar and Alex Dillon shared second row and enjoyed many a run from rucks and mauls. Ben Greenwell and Drew Kiely were always on the ball and under the legs of opposition players, they were quite devastating at breakaway. David Roberts locked the scrum and enjoyed the tight work. Captain and half back was Daniel Salter, a scheming, stylish and skilful player whose good pass and deft kicking often controlled the direction of the game. Chris Cahill came to 5/8 after we lost the devastating John Gledhill to a higher team, Chris proved himself to be a good ball distributor and a great tackler. Peter Maloney was the regular inside centre, his solid defence and good turn of pace made him a good link man for Andrew Holgate. Sam Delaney was very reliable at fullback though not possessing great pace his positional play is really natural. Michael Hall and Ashley Mason were stylish wingers, Hally particularly noted for his pace.

Special thanks goes to Patrick Sinclair and Damian Stevens two year twelve students who assisted as coaches. Their punctuality, interest and positive involvement made them good company.

M. Scroope
Coach

14 RUGBY

This year's 14A team had a highly successful season. They were undefeated in all games and scored 234 points for, with only 26 points against. Paul Williams captained the side, leading by example and was awarded Best and Fairest; Jeremy Curtin, Best Forward and Paul Messara Best Back. Dr Vance Lowry put in many hours to coach this fine group and feels that the future of open rugby looks very bright with the talent and skills of this team.

A win in the final game against St. Joseph's gave the 14B team eleven consecutive victories and stamped them as a truly great side. While rugby skills are essential in such an impressive record, the team also developed a unique band of loyalty and mateship that was responsible for their unselfish and spectacular teamwork. The awards of Best Back and Most



15F-15G XV RUGBY
Back Row: *D.Hagan, D.Roberts, S.Cassar, A.Mason, A.Dillon, A.Holgate.*
2nd Row: *B.Small, A.O'Brien, S.Maher, S.Delaney, T.Ogilvie, P.Maloney, J.Henville, B.Kelk.*
Front Row: *D.Kiely, R.McAlary, D.Stephenson, B.Russell, P.Sinclair, D.Salter, G.Greenwell.*

Consistant Forward could have been won by any number of players but the decision to give them to Nicholas Mathers and Charles Clark respectively, met with everyone's approval.

Mr Les Kirkpatrick coached the boys with the enthusiasm, pride and good humour synonymous with the man. Thanks must also go to Mr Hundt, Mr Kelliher and Mr Willis for their help during a most enjoyable season.

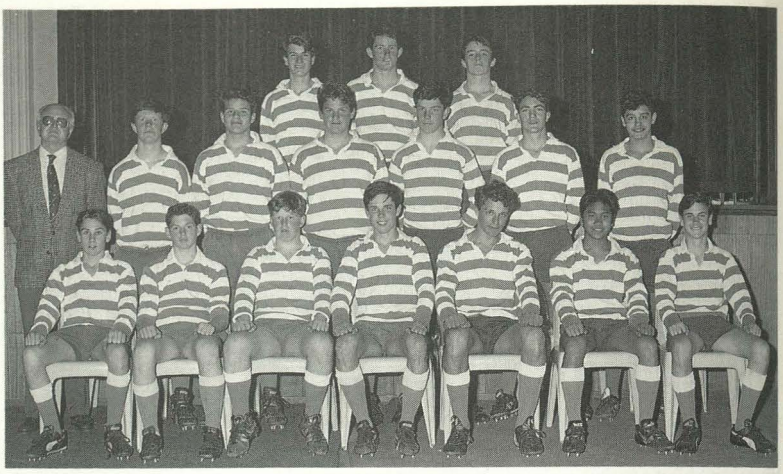
The skill level of the 14 age group was indeed a high one and the 14C team were no exception. Hamish Stuart was a quick-thinking and versatile player who was awarded Best Back. Anthony Scrivener received Best Forward for his consistent effort and commitment. The team showed much commitment under the enthusiastic guidance of Miss Elizabeth O'Halloran, as reflected in their undefeated record. The support of parents and other boys was greatly appreciated.

The 14D team also enjoyed a successful season of rugby with Mr David Hern taking the helm and leading the team to a series of victories. All team members showed dedication, desire, determination and drive, suitable to such a fine team. Lead by Daniel Webb, Best Forward, the team suffered only one hiccup early in the season, which ensured such a situation would not again arise. Both coach and boys keenly await the 1993 season.

Apart from a close run with the victorious 14D team, the 14E team was also undefeated in the competition part of the season. The last match, against the auld enemie, put the team on its mettle. They developed a good open style with excellent support play, under the watchful eye of Dr Haines. Alex Prior was a good, driving Captain, Julian Wakim narrowly won Best Forward and Matthew Mason pipped other members of a good back line to win Best Back. Jonas Cushieri won the Rookie of the Season accolade for his kicking and fearless defence.

The 14F and 14G teams experienced a season of mixed success but always showed themselves to be determined, persistant and ever attacking - even in the face of defeat. Many boys showed their enthusiasm and versatility by helping to fill in numbers when injuries took their toll; for example, Michael Gooden played second row and full back in consecutive games. Martin Gestercamp was a well skilled half back and all boys who shared the captaincies brought their own style of leadership and strategies for success. Special thanks must go to the parents who tutored the coach at the sideline, organised oranges, drove the length and breadth of Sydney and stood behind their sons in support of the College and the spirit of the game.

D. Marturia
14 Rugby Co-ordinator

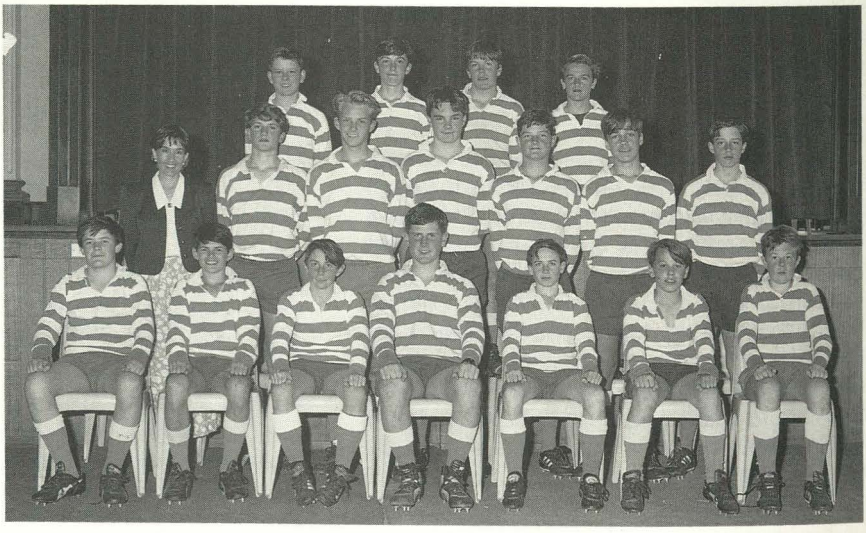


14A XV RUGBY
Back Row: *N.Price, T.Noonan, J.Curtin.*
2nd Row: *Dr V.Lowry (Coach), T.Dobbin, R.Smoker, P.Messara, T.Tancred, C.Schmidt, S.Lee.*
Front Row: *D.Byrne, S.Talman, J.Wheeling, P.Williams (C), J.Bowie (VC), P.Liem, J.Quigley.*



14B XV RUGBY
Back Row:
L.Graham, S.Myers, E.Betar, C.Clark, S.Harper.
2nd Row:
D.Alexander, L.Stewart, W.Sinclair, M.Nissen, B.Hundt, J.McKay.
Front Row:
T.Dynon, P.Fritz, B.Loneragan, C.Roche (C), C.Thomas, T.Shepherd, N.Mathers.
Absent:
Mr L.Kirkpatrick (Coach).

14C XV RUGBY
Back Row:
P.Warhurst, D.Alagna, A.Scrivener, A.Wilson.
2nd Row: *Miss E.O'Halloran, K.Marin, C.Boys, D.Farrell, H.McHugh, G.Dunk, D.Francis.*
Front Row:
A.O'Brien, C.Polin, J.Cottee, T.Giblin (C), H.Stuart, A.Lance, K.Mayoh.

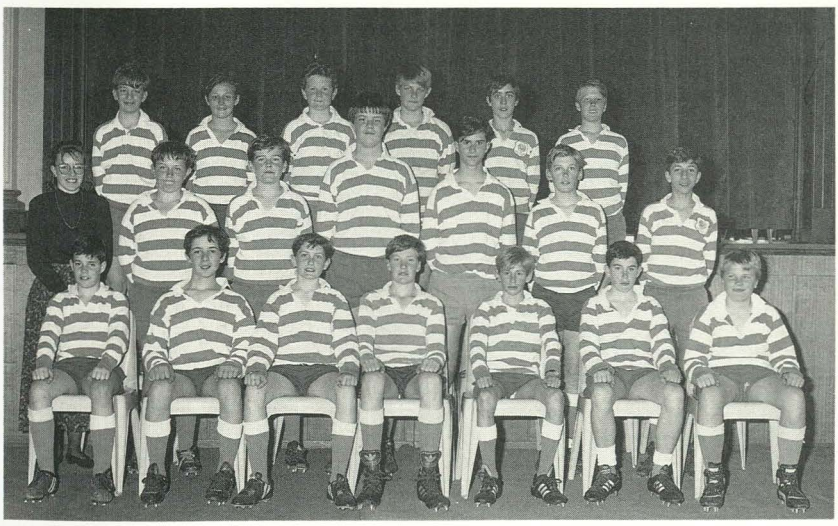




14D XV RUGBY
Back Row: *J.Curtis, D.Hearn.*
2nd Row: *J.Sparkes, M.O'Keefe, G.Hargraves, L.Edwards, T.Ward, T.Delaney.*
Front Row: *S.Heathcote, B.Hayson, J.Rich, S.Willis (C), D.Webb, S.Jarrett, C.Espitalier-Noel.*
Absent: *Mr D.Hundt (Coach).*



14E XV RUGBY
Back Row: *B.Hume, B.Johnson, C.Powell.*
2nd Row: *Dr G.Haine, M.Mason, M.Kleem, D.Rankine, P.McGlynn, T.Clark.*
Front Row: *G.Hudson, J.Cuschieri, C.Jeffrey, A.Prior, A.Khamis, J.Flint, M.Coffey.*



14F-14G XV RUGBY
Back Row: *P.Nash, A.Edmonds, C.Pfafflin, S.Gundelack, B.Small, M.Gesterkamp.*
2nd Row: *Mrs D.Marturia (Coach), T.Tudge, R.McKay, E.Curtin, J.Matters, J.Mullens, B.Korbel.*
Front Row: *N.Mathers, A.Wilson, M.Bailey, M.Gooden, A.Brereton, H.McCormack, S.McCarthy.*

13 RUGBY

There were seven teams in the U13 age group with nearly enough boys to make an eighth team. They were a highly talented and keen group of boys who possessed a high level of skill which improved during the season. Because of the tremendous depth of talent, the task of selections was made very difficult but it had the effect of strengthening the lower teams. The 13B and 13E teams were undefeated while the 13A, 13B and 13D teams each only lost one game. In all U13 games we recorded 59 wins, 7 draws and 8 losses. Overall highlights were the 304-0 thrashing of Barker and the 202-0 lesson dealt to the Scots College.

Competition was fierce in the 13A team with a margin of three points or less in five games. The team was charcterised by a great spirit and a determination to win. The forwards led by Myles Czinner, were big, strong and mobile and constantly showed their dominance in all facets of play. The backs, capably led by the talented Michael Harris, showed tremendous improvement over the season and proved to be dangerous in attack and solid in defence. Best and



13A XV RUGBY
Back Row: *P.Tutty, J.Butler, B.Tindale.*
2nd Row: *R.Donkin, J.Murphy, L.Pike, J.Costa, Mr R.Gough.*
Front Row: *P.Bisby, F.Punch, T.Malone, M.Harris, M.Czinner, M.Chapman, A.Salter. Absent: B.Johnson.*



13B XV RUGBY
Back Row: *S.Manion, S.Rafferty, D.McConochie, L.Harris, P.Wiley.*
2nd Row: *Mr P.O'Sullivan, P.Roche, C.Dangar, B.McNamee, N.Fordham, B.Allen.*
Front Row: *S.Ledingham, J.Hunt, M.Barrett, A.Dodwell, W.Walker, A.Lukas, T.Moran.*

Fairest, James Murphy, was a dynamic lock who continually posed a problem for the opposing team, while John Costa, a punishing tackler, was the Best Forward. Phil Tutty, fullback, who has the calibre and confidence for a big future in Riverview Rugby, won the Best Back award.

The 13B team, led by Andrew Dodwell, was a keen and motivated unit, losing only one game during the season. Combining talent and skill, this team was a dangerous attacking side which was also solid in defence. Sean Rafferty, a capable goal kicker, won the Best Forward award, while Sean Ledingham was the Best Back.

The 13C team, with a strong set of forwards and a slick backline, scored 283 points to 32 against in their undefeated season. Michael Hastie kicked four drop goals during the season and also won the Best Back award. Alex Ross often sliced through the opposing team with deceptive running, while Keith Chow was responsible for some bone-jarring tackles from his wing position. Best Forward was Craig Dangar with Richard Cannon, Alex Kearnes and Julian Roche (Captain) a powerful loose forward trio. Thanks must go to Mr Peter Ross who took over the coaching when the GAP students returned to England.

With only one loss in the trials and the remainder of the season undefeated, the 13D team had a fine season. Matthew Rhodes, who was ably supported by Michael Roberts and Sean Talty, won the Best Forward award. Ben Stack, a strong, determined player who scored some great tries, was Best Back.

The team matured into an exciting and explosive group which was particularly evident in their game against St. Joseph's which they won by 30-0. They are to be commended on their success throughout the season.

A very impressive tally of 408 points to NIL against, was the result of an excellent and determined effort by the 13E team. Robert Beerworth ably led a team of fearless forwards and unselfish backs, most of whom scored at least one try during the season. Michael MacRitchie was the Best Forward, while David Whitely, whose impressive kicking often kept the opposing team away from the Riverview line, won the Best Back award. A most memorable and well documented season for the 13E team!

Michael Rava captained the 13F team which combined the talents of forwards and backs who worked well together to record their share of impressive wins. Best Forward was Greg Murray while Best Back was Matthew Prentice. Sean Morrissey, Peter Winnick, Tim Barry and Jeremy Byrne were strong in support.

The 13G team showed tremendous improvement as the season progressed. They often played F or E teams because of lack of opposition, and in spite of this, they



13C XV RUGBY
Back Row: *J.Schiller, C.O'Halloran, P.Schmidt, A.Ross.*
2nd Row: *Mr P.Ross, D.Noonan, R.Giblin, A.Kilpatrick, S.Fay, K.Chow.*
Front Row: *J.Lee, G.O'Hea, R.Cannon, J.Roche, M.Hastie, A.Kearns, J.Hayes.*

won seven out of ten games played. Garth Roche was Best Forward and David McInerny was the Best Back, closely followed by Paul Hayes and Charles Walker.

In conclusion, thanks must go to all the coaches for their enthusiasm, expertise and co-operation during the season - 13B Peter O'Sullivan, 13C Phil Barron, Ed Lilywhite and Peter Ross, 13D Paul McCarthy, 13E Jenny Miller, 13F and 13G Peter Miller. Thanks also to senior boys who assisted with teams - Patrick O'Neil, Chris Walsh, Andrew Sullivan, Martin Orro and Stephen Foote. Thanks also to the parents, and to the boys of the U13 teams who represented the College in a manner of which we can all be proud. Judging on the success of the season and the abundance of raw talent available, the future of Riverview Rugby looks bright!

R. Gough
Rugby Co-ordinator



13E XV RUGBY
Back Row:
S.Daveron, J.O'Brien, B.Kean, S.Riordan, P.O'Sullivan, T.Rose.
2nd Row:
Mrs J.Miller, G.Comyns, A.Byers, E.Lusby, D.Rankin, E.Princi, M.MacRitchie, P.O'Neil.
Front Row:
D.Whitely, P.Cullen, J.Pezzutti, R.Beerworth, M.Bargwanna, A.Curtin, G.Willatt.



13F XV RUGBY
Back Row:
S.Morrisey, C.McNamee, D.Fagg, J.Byrne.
2nd Row: *Mr P.Miller (Coach), T.Stegeman, P.Winnick, G.Murray, L.Stephenson, C.Clarke, C.Walker, M.Orro (Assistant Coach).*
Front Row: *T.Barry, P.Lewis, V.Sliteris (C), M.Rava, T.Fitzgerald, R.Bryan, M.Prentice.*



13G XV RUGBY
Back Row: *P.Rogge, P.Harrington, P.Hayes, S.Wright, P.Montano, D.Stalley, P.Fitzgibbon.*
2nd Row: *Mr P.Miller (Coach), J.Maloney, D.Stephenson, A.Guthrie, M.Wong, J.Quinn, G.Roche, S.Foote (Assistant Coach).*
Front Row: *D.Mitchell, N.Oates, T.Foley, D.McInerny (C), D.Greenwell, B.Strobl, N.Gallery.*
Front: *D.Hidden, P.Adams.*

12 RUGBY

Both the 12A and 12B teams played strongly throughout the season, with the A team losing only one game to Shore.

Best and Fairest for the 12A team was Nicholas Falzon. Best Back - Andrew Kennedy. Best Forward - Alexander Moody.

For the B team the Best Back was Adam Marin and the Best Forward Bronson Fong.

Congratulations to all players, it was a great pleasure to coach boys who tried so hard and had such great success.

Special thanks to Paul Fagan, who coached the 12B team, and to his assistant Geoff Bartels. Thanks also to Anthony Scrivener who helped with the B team.

D. Rowe
Co-ordinator, 12 Rugby



12A XV RUGBY
Back Row:
S.Cuschieri, K.Price, A.Moody, A.Kennedy.
2nd Row:
Mr D.Rowe (Coach), A.Brennan, O.Musson, N.Falzon, L.Webb, D.Briggs.
Front Row:
I.Hunyor, M.Nott, J.Walker, B.Fagan (C), C.Kelly (VC), J.Tobin, D.Bartels.



12B XV RUGBY
Back Row:
T.Mayoh, N.Aiken, D.Johnson, A.Clifford, J.Rankin.
2nd Row:
Dr P.Fagan (Coach), G.Tesoriero, M.Cahill, B.Payten, B.Adamo, N.Whitford.
Front Row:
M.Haynes, P.Brabant, M.Polin, R.McKerlie (C), B.Fong (VC), A.Marin, C.Mooney.



11A XV RUGBY
Back Row:
S.Ippolito, P.Eyres, M.Steele, M.McNamara, R.Murphy, Mr P.Frankish.
2nd Row: *W.Bye, S.Greiner, T.Carrigan.*
Front Row:
P.O'Brien, H.Hutton, C.Miller, A.Dobbin, I.Frankish, E.Hartman, W.Clark.



11B XV RUGBY
Back Row:
Mr R.Kelly, C.McMeniman, B.Harrison, L.Kelly, H.Ogden, R.Francis, N.Pascoe, Mr M.Pascoe.
2nd Row: *P.Giugni, C.Magnus, W.MacMahon, M.Robinson, T.Bridge, A.Malouf.*
Front Row:
J.Harpham, J.Nichols, J.Mirabito, A.McCabe, T.Tushuizen, J.Besson, M.Scarfe.



PREP 1ST XV RUGBY
Back Row: *M.Canning, R.Murphy, C.Nicholls, A.Harris, G.Corcoran.*
2nd Row: *K.Allen, T.Matthews, B.Willis, M.Wall, S.Adams, Mr P O'Sullivan (Caoch).*
Front Row: *R.Magney, P.Langtry, A.Gardoll, J.Hayes (C), P.De Angelis, G.de Carvalho, G.Baker.*

PREP RUGBY

Both teams played skilful and entertaining rugby during the season. We spent many hours at training practicing ball skills and running the ball from first and second phase play. As the season progressed, it was evident that both teams were confident to tackle aggressively and run the ball from anywhere on the field. We will never forget the Second Team's great win over Cranbrook on 2nd Field. The forwards, led by A. Krilis, were backed up by A. Briggs, P. Gain, S. Elsegood, D. Hutchinson, S. Hunter, J. Hoeben, N. Carney, L. Quinn and J. Hall, secured an abundance of the ball for the backs who ran freely against their opposition. P. Kim, N. McCauley, SWithnell, C. Powell, A. Killham, T. Twok, M. O'Donnel and M. Berry all made valuable contributions.

The First Team, led by J. Hayes, improved immensely as the season progressed. This culminated in a devastating victory over S.C.E.G.S. Redlands in the final match. The front row of K. Allen, G. DeCarvalho and R. Murphy were supported admirably by M. Wall and A. Gardoll in the second row. The backrow of J. Hayes, P. Langtry, G. Corcoran and C. Nicholls continually hounded the opposition. Our backs passed the ball with precision, much like the 1992 Wallabies! G. Baker, P. DeAngelis and S. Adams continually passed clean ball to the outside backs. This enabled T. Matthews, A. Phillips, R. Magney, M. Canning and A. Harris to run the ball freely and score many entertaining tries. Congratulations to both teams on a highly successful season.

P. O'Sullivan
Coach



PREP 2ND XV RUGBY
Back Row: *S.Elsegood, D.Hutchinson, C.Powell, P.Gain.*
2nd Row: *M.O'Donnell, A.Krilis, A.Briggs, J.Hall, S.Hunter, A.Killham.*
Front Row: *P.Kim, L.Quinn, S.Withnell, N.McCauley, J.Hoeben, T.Kwok, M.Berry.*
Absent: *Mr A.Morris (Coach).*



Mark Richards (OR 1971-1976) sorting out pre-game tactics.

OLD IGNATIANS' RUGBY CLUB

1992 held great promise for the Club as we looked to build upon a strong season last year. The early rounds of the competition also led many to believe this confidence was not unfounded. However, the 115 Old Ignatius' players (and their many supporters) soon realised that 1992 was not going to be our year.

The Kentwell Cup team, once again coached by Marlon Freeman, started like the proverbial house on fire with a strong win against last year's premiers, Waverly. Some more wins over lesser teams quickly followed - however, it became apparent at the start of the second round that we had failed to sufficiently improve our standard of rugby from last year, in line with most of our opposition. This should be of great concern for the many supporters of the Club - the Kentwell Cup competition has improved dramatically over the last year or so and we have failed to keep pace.

The other four teams of the Club had similar seasons with little success. Despite the poor year, there is still great spirit within the Club and still hope for the future. Much of this hope comes from the fact that we are able to attract so many young Old Boys year after year. We are looking for strong support from the 1992 school leavers.

The Club was delighted this year to be able to honour Les Kirkpatrick - the greatest rugby coach the College has had in its 100 years of playing rugby. A special re-union/testimonial dinner was held in Les' honour to which every player he coached at Riverview and the DIRFC was invited. It was a fitting tribute to a great friend.

1992 AWARD WINNERS

1st Grade Best & Fairest:	Richard Stowe and Andrew Shaw
2nd Grade Best & Fairest:	Andrew Keighery
3rd Grade Best & Fairest:	John Meagher
4th Grade Best & Fairest:	Richard Houghton
5th Grade Best & Fairest:	Steve Haggerty

Best New Player:	Andrew Keighery
Most Improved:	Dugald McLennan
Highest Points Scorer:	Andrew O'Donnell
Dedication:	John Meagher
Best Clubman:	Tim Richards



2nd XV waiting for the kickoff.

RUGBY RESULTS

TEAM	ST. ALOYSIUS	KNOX	BARKER	SHORE	HIGH
1ST	W 6-0	W 16-8	W 13-3	L 3-17	L 0-3
2ND	W 14-0	L 9-10	W 3-0	W 21-11	W 23-7
3RD	W 10-0	L 7-12	W 28-0	W 15-0	W 48-3
4TH	W 13-0	W 13-10	W 41-0	W 26-0	W 48-0
5TH	D.N.P.	W 10-0	W 79-0	W 16-3	W 70-0
6TH	d.n.p.	W 34-0	L 0-19	W 15-0	W 17-0
7TH	D.N.P.	W 34-0	W 35-5	L 0-12	W 39-0
8TH	D.N.P.	L 0-16	L 3-20	W 7-0	W 7-5
9TH	D.N.P.	D.N.P.	L Forfeit	D.N.P.	L 0-49
16A	W 50-0	W 13-4	W 34-0	W 19-0	W 31-3
16B	W 32-0	W 15-2	W 26-0	L 10-24	W 57-0
16C	W 54-0	W 30-8	W 36-5	L 14-21	W 15-0
16D	D.N.P.	W 14-4	W 10-5	W 20-0	W 17-0
16E	D.N.P.	W 18-0	L 5-13	W Forfeit	D 10-10
15A	D.N.P.	W 12-7	W 31-6	W 17-16	W 28-3
15B	D.N.P.	W 16-4	W 75-5	W 12-0	W 39-0
15C	D.N.P.	L 6-10	W 79-0	L 0-5	W 27-0
15D	D.N.P.	W 12-0	W 49-5	W 19-0	W 10-8
15E	D.N.P.	W 46-4	L 10-27	D 5-5	W 17-7
15F	D.N.P.	L 4-8	D.N.P.	L 0-16	D.N.P.
15G	D.N.P.	L 10-40	D.N.P.	L 32-44	D.N.P.
14A	W 35-6	W 16-13	W 26-0	W 19-0	W 24-0
14B	W 22-4	W 18-0	W 39-0	W 8-3	W 34-0
14C	W 64-0	L 0-10	W 22-0	2 32-5	W 87-0
14D	D.N.P.	W 30-4	W 45-5	L 12-22	W 25-0
14E	D.N.P.	L 12-20	W 97-0	L 5-10	L 0-25
14F	D.N.P.	W 26-4	L 0-47	L 12-27	L 0-30
14G	D.N.P.	D.N.P.	L 14-15	D.N.P.	L 5-22
13A	W 34-0	L 0-14	W 24-0	W 10-8	W 22-12
13B	W 22-0	D 16-16	W 17-0	W 10-7	W 42-0
13C	W 18-0	W 22-0	W 53-0	W 21-10	W 37-5
13D	W 46-0	W 12-0	W 74-0	L 0-10	W 20-12
13E	D.N.P.	W 33-0	W 63-0	W 30-0	W 12-0
13F	D.N.P.	W 26-0	W 73-0	D 0-0	W 25-0
13G	D.N.P.	L 12-14	L 0-34	W 35-0	W 40-32
12A	D.N.P.	D 10-10	W 15-0	L 0-10	W 10-0
12B	D.N.P.	W 4-0	W 24-0	L 5-12	W 52-0
PREP 1	L 0-11	W 10-0	L 7-10	W 27-0	W 22-0
PREP 2	L 0-24	L 8-16	W 17-0	L 0-10	L 0-5
11A	L 0-36	W 8-4	L 0-5	W 59-0	W 22-0
11B	L 6-24	L 10-16	W 5-0	W 37-0	L 5-13

TEAM	SHORE	KINGS	NEWINGTON	GRAMMAR	ST.JOSEPH'S
1ST	L 3-6	W 22-8	W 30-6	W 28-0	L 21-28
2ND	L 3-19	W 16-0	L 3-23	L 5-10	W 13-5
3RD	W 13-0	W 15-3	W 12-0	W 18-0	D 6-6
4TH	W 10-0	W 7-5	W 19-0	D.N.P.	L 3-14
5TH	W 20-0	L 3-5	W 24-3	L 0-3	W 6-3
6TH	W 32-0	W 5-0	W 20-0	W 22-0	W 13-10
7TH	W 30-0	W 15-8	L 036	W 5-0	L 0-12
8TH	L 0-25	W Forefit	W 17-9	L 3-10	D.N.P.
9TH	L 5-22	L 5-6	L 3-5	L 10-21	D.N.P.
16A	W 9-0	W 16-6	W 5-0	W 23-6	L 0-12
16B	W 3-0	W 13-3	D 8-8	W 46-0	W 12-10
16C	D 0-0	W 22-7	W 43-3	W 22-0	W 11-3
16D	W 22-12	W 10-0	W 13-0	W 6-3	L 10-22
16E	W 48-0	L 7-15	L 8-12	W 7-3	W 16-12
15A	W 7-0	D 3-3	W 13-3	W 22-3	L 8-13
15B	W 15-0	W 18-7	W 13-0	W 14-3	W 10-6
15C	W 10-5	L 10-16	W 10-0	W 10-0	L 3-7
15D	W 26-0	W 18-7	W 12-0	L 5-15	W 22-15
15E	L 0-19	W 12-0	W 34-0	W 10-7	L 0-6
15F	W 64-5	W 27-5	L 0-42	W 20-5	L 0-28
15G	L 0-48	K 14-44	W 29-2	D.N.P.	L 22-37
14A	W 13-5	W 17-5	W 12-0	W 20-0	W 15-0
14B	W 22-5	W 30-5	W 7-3	W 24-0	W 15-7
14C	W 27-7	W 24-0	W 12-0	W 35-0	W 24-12
14D	W 13-5	W 58-0	L 14-15	W 17-5	W 14-12
14E	W 22-12	W 85-0	W 19-0	W 46-17	W 17-15
14F	L 29-36	L 10-40	L 12-15	L 7-37	L 5-27
14G	D.N.P.	W 32-12	D 25-25	D.N.P.	L 15-37
13A	D 5-5	W 15-0	W 8-5	D 0-0	W 8-5
13B	D 5-5	W 24-5	W 8-7	D 8-8	L 8-12
13C	W 10-0	W 22-17	W 18-0	W 15-0	W 29-0
13D	D 0-0	W 19-5	W 37-0	W 29-0	W 30-0
13E	W 29-0	W 32-0	W 61-0	W 21-0	W 46-0
13F	L 7-20	L 0-5	W 76-5	W 30-0	W 72-0
13G	W 25-0	W 20-5	W 22-10	W 34-12	W Forefit
12A	L 5-34	W 38-0	W 7-5	W 25-0	L 0-12
12B	L 0-7	W 34-5	W 29-5	W 32-0	W 15-0
PREP 1	L 5-12	D.N.P.	W 45-5	L 10-12	W 50-7
PREP 2	W 10-7	D.N.P.	W 22-0	W 7-0	D 10-10
11A	W 20-0	D.N.P.	W 3-0	L 0-10	W 56-0
11B	W 39-0	W 70-0	W 34-0	D 10-10	W 35-10

1992 New Zealand Rugby Tour

In this Centenary Year of rugby at Riverview, a squad of twenty-four open players toured New Zealand from July 10-17. This was the second such tour following the successful 1989 inaugural tour of N.Z. The team visited the North Island of N.Z. and played their games in and around Auckland. 1992 is also the centenary of the N.Z.R.F.U., so it was a fitting time to visit and play our trans-Tasman neighbours.

The tour was undertaken as a preparation for the G.P.S. competition fixtures. The results of the matches played on the tour are set out below.

VS KAIPARA COLLEGE (Helensville)
1st XV - SIC 32 (J Dosser, M Mostyn, E Bull, J Croall, T Antcliff tries,J McGrath 2 goals, pen. goal) d. Kaipara 0.

VS RANGITOTO COLLEGE (Auckland)
SIC 13 (E Bull try, J McGrath goal, 2 pen goals) d. Rangitoto 0.

VS ROSMINI COLLEGE (Auckland)
SIC 38 (E Bull 2, M Mostyn 2, H Kiely tries, J McGrath 2 goals, 3 pen. goals) d. Rosmini 5.

The results indicate a most successful tour. The team won acclaim for their open, fast game despite the heavy, often muddy conditions. A feature of the games was the support play which enabled the outside backs to receive much possession and thereby score many tries. Winger Ed Bull was the top scorer on tour with 4 tries.

The tour saw SIC renew its contacts with both Kaipara College, who visited us in May, and Rangitoto College, who played us in 1990. The College is very appreciative of the hospitality shown by the schools and the families who billeted the players.

The benefits of such a venture are not restricted to the matches played, rather they include the experiences gained in mixing with people from another country and an awareness of their culture.

The benefits of such a tour were seen in the play and results of the First XV during the competition season.

G. Whealing
M.I.C. Rugby

Heath Kiely.





Half-time at Kaipara. C.Quinlivan, J.McGrath, D.Flanery, H.Kiely, M.Mostyn, P.Fitzgerald, Mr W.Quigley, D.Spiers, S.Eisenhauer.



NEW ZEALAND RUGBY TOUR

The New Zealand Touring Party: *Mr G.Whealing, Mr W.Quigley, P.De Angelis, P.Russell, J.McGrath, J.Young, C.Quinlivan, L.Hartman, L.Harris, A.Ridgway, T.Antcliff, S.Eisenhauer, D.Fernandez, J.Croall, W.Weston, S.Williams, E.Bull, J.Dossor, D.Ball, T.O'Connor, P.Fitzgerald, M.Mostyn, A.MacDonald, Mr J.Rodgers, Mr C.Hayes.*

Front: *H.Kiely, D.Flanery, D.Spiers.*



Danny Flanery feeds the scrum vs Rosmini College.

CRICKET



G.P.S. CRICKET REPRESENTATIVES
A.Elbourne, A.Ridgway, H.Renshaw, C.Pelly, L.Hartman.

1ST XI CRICKET

The 1991-92 season began in August with pre-season fitness.

All five trial games resulted in victories and promising individual performances. A decision to promote four of last season's 15As was radical but justified as Adam Elbourne, Chris Newton, David Price and Rob McGregor settled into the side with ease. We were short of experience, with only Duncan Ball, Hugh Renshaw and Antony Ridgway returning from 1990-91, but filled with boundless enthusiasm and talent.

We began the GPS competition and, at Christmas, after three games we were leading, equal with SJC after our memorable innings and 210 runs - outright against SHS.

At the start of the season, there was a wish to establish cricket at Riverview as a dominant summer sport through the 1st XIs attitude, enthusiasm, spirit and ability.

1ST XI RESULTS - 1991-1992

1	15.9.91	SIC 202 (C Pelly 60, H Renshaw 45, C Walker 22) beat St Patrick's Strathfield 163 (J Heathcote 3-32, H Renshaw 3-60)
2	21.9.91	SIC 7-190 (D Price 79 n.o., D Fernandez 30, D Ball 23) beat St Aloysius 188 (C Newton 2-16, B Smythe 2-25, P Simmonds 2-52)
3	6.10.91	SIC 172 (C Pelly 52, A Elbourne 34) beat TKS 159 (C Pelly 3-15, H Renshaw 3-49)

4	12-19.10.91	SIC 9 (decl) 179 (D Ball 42, C Walker 33, A Elbourne 32, H Renshaw 22) and A Elbourne 80 n.o., D Ball 61 n.o.) beat SJC 127 (C Pelly 6-13, H Renshaw 2-29)
5	13.10.91	SIC 6 (decl) 181 (H Renshaw 45, A Ridgway 38, A Elbourne 31 n.o.) beat SIC 1981 1st XI 178 (J Heathcote 3-32, H Renshaw 2-69)
6	26.10.91	GPS ROUND 1 (See full scoreboard below)
7	9-16.11.91	GPS ROUND 2 (See full scoreboard below)
8	23-30.11.91	GPS ROUND 3 (See full scoreboard below)
9	11.12.91	SIC vs Brisbane Grammar - Washed Out
10	20.1.92	SIC 149 (C Walker 31, D Ball 23) beat SIC Athlestone 120 (J Heathcote 4-30, H Renshaw 3-31, C Pelly 3-35)
11	21.1.92	SIC 9-173 (A Elbourne 39, H Renshaw 33, P Simmonds 29, C Walker 22) beat St Aloysius 104 (H Renshaw 4-45, J Heathcote 3-25, C Newton 2-9)
12	22.1.1992	Melbourne Grammar 8-130(C Pelly 5-41, H Renshaw 2-46) beat SIC 128 (H Renshaw 33, D Ball 27)
13	23-24.1.92	SIC 2-31 drew with Xavier College (C Newton 3-34, P Simmonds 2-33, C Pelly 2-51)
14	1.2.92	SIC 5-181 (H Renshaw 53, A Ridgway 20) beat TSC 125 (J Heathcote 3-32, C Pelly 2-27, C Newton 2-45)
15	2.2.92	SIC 7-114 (C Pelly 38 n.o., P Simmonds 22) beat SIC Old Boys 91 (C Pelly 3-7, P Simmonds 3-24, J Heathcote 2-10
16	15.2.92	GPS ROUND 4 (See full scoreboard below)
17	22-29.2.92	GPS ROUND 5 (See full scoreboard below)
18	7-14.3.92	GPS ROUND 6 (See full scoreboard below)
19	21-28.3.92	GPS ROUND 7 (See full scoreboard below)

VS SYDNEY GRAMMAR

Our batting which had looked like stabilising at 2-72, lost its way. Grammar proceeded to play into our hands and were 3 for 34 from 42 overs in 145 minutes at stumps. Hugh Renshaw had bowled with such mesmerising control that he had the astounding figures 15-12-6-1.

VS SCOTS COLLEGE

Scots won the toss, batted on a much faster wicket and quicker outfield, and despite losing 2 early wickets continued to attack. Heathcote was the only bowler who commanded any respect and, at 4-155, Scots were well placed to score over 250.Walker's innings was an example of concentration and determined selection of shots. We owed the victory to the dramatically engineered collapse on Day 1.

VS SYDNEY HIGH

This was a match of records. Riverview's victory by an innings and 210 runs was the most decisive in the College's history. Our total was the highest since the 1930s and the 4th wicket partnership of 174 between Elbourne and Ridgway challenged the 218 for that wicket which has stood for 57 years.

VS XAVIER COLLEGE

This scheduled two day match came at the end of 'cricket week' in January after we had played 3 one day games in heat and humidity of an intensity that made cricket tough work. We defended the Crosbie Cup which the '90-91 1st XI had regained with their 10 run win in Melbourne in January 1991.

VS SAINT JOSEPH'S

Torrential rain washed out the first day and restricted this vital game between the two competition leaders to a 60 over game.

Although we lost both openers early, Ball and Elbourne played decisive innings and added 72 before Ridgway in a commanding display scored 22 in 20 minutes off 20 balls. 4-149 at lunch looked promising and although wickets were lost in the scramble for runs after lunch, Price hit unselfishly for 21 and Newton provided much amusement by lifting the first ball he faced in the final over to within a foot of the square leg boundary.

VS THE KINGS SCHOOL

Our fielding was ragged and the bowlers were increasingly frustrated by their inability to break through. Newton again bowled with exemplary control and aggressiveness in his second spell.

The frustrations continued on the second day as it took us a further two hours to remove the last 4 wickets. Facing the highest total against us all season, we started positively and were 0-22 off 4 overs at lunch. At the end we were 9 points clear leaders.

VS NEWINGTON

We needed only to win this game to take out the Premiership but Newington's aggressive and straight bowling on the first morning dismissed all such thoughts.

This loss still put us on top of the competition. 4 points clear of Shore and Newington.

VS SHORE

Shore came off the field believing that they had won the Premiership but were greeted at the gate by the unexpected news that Newington had defeated St. Joseph's outright after being behind on the 1st innings. Thus, on the last day of the competition, 3 schools lead the Premiership at one stage or another. However, our heartiest congratulations go to Newington who had certainly outplayed us in the previous match.



1ST XI CRICKET

Back Row: *W.Roberts (Scorer), A.Ridgway, P.Simmonds, H.Renshaw, R.McGregor, C.Pelly, J.Heathcote.*
Front Row: *A.Elbourne, C.Newton, D.Ball (C), Mr J.Rodgers (Coach), L.Hartman (VC), C.Walker, D.Price.*

I thank the following people:

Will Roberts: the consummate scorer who became a part of the team that he so respected. Invaluable and unobtrusive.

Richard Garside, Peter McInerney and Dom MacDonald who worked in the kitchen or on the scoreboard to enhance the cricket days on 1st Field.

Mr George Tandzer, who faithfully prepared the grounds and who followed the team's performance with much interest.

Mr Bill Playle, a much respected figure who has played at the highest level and who now passes on the skills, techniques, ideas and ideals of the game to these young men. They are fortunate to have come under his guidance.

This, then, was a season that saw a re-emergence of Riverview as a strong cricket school. We must continue to advance.

J. Rodgers
Coach

ROUND: 1 V: SYDNEY GRAMMAR
DATES: 26/10/92-2/11/91
PLAYED AT: SIC

1st Innigs of S.I.C.

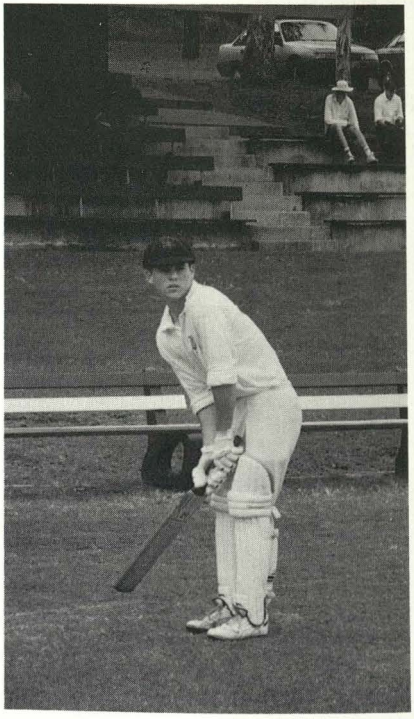
1.	C. WALKER	LBW	AHMED	4
2.	H. RENSHAW	RUN OUT		10
3.	D. BALL	BOWLED	FINGLESON	33
4.	A. ELBOURNE	CAUGHT	WILLIAMS	6
5.	D. PRICE	CAUGHT	YERBURY	11
7.	C. PELLY	RUN OUT		10
8.	R. McGREGOR	CAUGHT	WILLIAMSON	29
9.	L. HARTMAN	BOWLED	FINGLESON	4
10.	J. HEATHCOTE	LBW	MALIN	0
11.	C. NEWTON	NOT	OUT	6
	SUNDRIES			35
	TOTAL			150

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
AHMED	11	1	31	1
MALIN	17	5	25	1
WILLIAMS	17.1	5	33	3
FINGLESON	11	1	30	2
YERBURY	12	3	25	1

1st Innings of S.G.S.

1.	P. FREEMAN	RUN OUT		17
2.	T. AHMED	ct HARTMAN	b PELLY	6
3.	C. WILLIAMS	ct McGREGOR	b RENSHAW	0
4.	P. SEARLE	LBW	McGREGOR	7
5.	M. FUZES	BOWLED	PELLY	56
6.	L. MEAGHER	ct RENSHAW	b NEWTON	10
7.	T. EVANS	LBW	RENSHAW	1
8.	L. MALIN	ct McGREGOR	b RENSHAW	4
9.	Z. FINGLESON	ct HARTMAN	b NEWTON	3
10.	J. YERBURY	ct ELBOURNE	b RENSHAW	3
11.	N. TINDALL	NOT	OUT	0
	SUNDRIES			14
	TOTAL			121

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
=McGREGOR	10	3	13	1
NEWTON	18	4	34	2
RENSHAW35	14	35	4	
PELLY	18.1	9	14	2
HEATHCOTE	2	1	3	0
RIDGWAY	9	4	14	0



Tim Antcliff (2nd XI) warming up before a game.

2nd Innings of: S.I.C.

1.	H. RENSHAW	CAUGHT	MEAGHER	51
2.	C. WALKER	LBW	MALIN	25
3.	D. BALL	CAUGHT	YERBURY	14
4.	A. ELBOURNE	NOT	OUT	10
5.	A. RIDGWAY	NOT	OUT	11
	SUNDRIES			16
	TOTAL		3 for	127

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
AHMED	5	4	4	0
MALIN	12	5	18	1
WILLIAMS	8	2	17	0
FINKLESON	9	0	11	0
MEAGHER	14	4	34	1
YERBURY	14	4	31	1

ROUND: 2 V: SCOTS COLLEGE
DATES: 9/11/91-16/11/91
PLAYED AT: SIC

1st Innings of: T.S.C.

1.	T. GODDARD	ct WALKER	b RENSHAW	17
2.	T. MORGAN	ct RENSHAW	b NEWTON	6
3.	J. MARTEL	ct HARTMAN	b RENSHAW	10
4.	E. HICKSON	BOWLED	HEATHCOTE	63
5.	C. GLASSON	BOWLED	PELLY	31
6.	L. CLAMPET	ct WALKER	b PELLY	17
7.	C. MORLEY	stu HARTMAN	b HEATHCOTE	5
8.	B. DAY	LBW	PELLY	0
9.	E.ECONOMOU	BOWLED	PELLY	14
10.	S. BURGESS	NOT	OUT	1
11.	G. STIOHN	ct ELBOURNE	b PELLY	0
	SUNDRIES			12
	TOTAL			176

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
McGREGOR	6	3	15	0
NEWTON	9	3	41	1
RENSHAW	16	5	51	2
PELLY	19	10	41	5
HEATHCOTE	28	15	23	2

1st Innings of: S.I.C.

1.	C. WALKER	LBW	BURGESS	63
2.	H. RENSHAW	LBW	GLASSON	50
3.	McGREGOR	CAUGHT	GLASSON	0
4.	D. BALL	BOWLED		24
5.	A. ELBOURNE	NOT OUT		26
6.	A. RIDGWAY	NOT OUT		14
	SUNDRIES			30
	TOTAL		4 for	207

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
C. GLASSON	31	10	66	3
E. ECONOMOU	24	7	57	0
S. BURGESS	16	11	11	1
B. DAY	10	4	17	0
E. HICKSON	4	0	29	0
C. MORLEY	3	3	0	0
GODDARD	2	0	10	0

ROUND: 3 V: SYDNEY HIGH
DATES: 23/11/91-30/11/91
PLAYED AT: SIC

1st Innings of: S.I.C.

1.	H. RENSHAW	CAUGHT	DENNIS	22
2.	C. WALKER	LBW	DENNIS	4
3.	D. BALL	CAUGHT	DURIE	22
4.	A. ELBOURNE	BOWLED	DENNIS	136
5.	A. RIDGWAY	BOWLED	HODGKINSON	113
6.	D. PRICE	BOWLED	DENNIS	14
7.	C. PELLY	CAUGHT	HODGKINSON	10
8.	P. SIMMONDS	NOT	OUT	6
9.	L. HARTMAN	NOT	OUT	0
	SUNDRIES			27
	TOTAL		7 (Decl.)	354

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
DENNIS	27	7	96	4
DURIE	24	8	52	1
GUPTA	12	3	25	0
ZAVOS	24	8	61	0
HODGKINSON	14	2	58	2
CZERSKI	3	0	11	0
WONG	2	0	24	0
BANDI	2	0	3	0

1st Innings of: S.H.S.

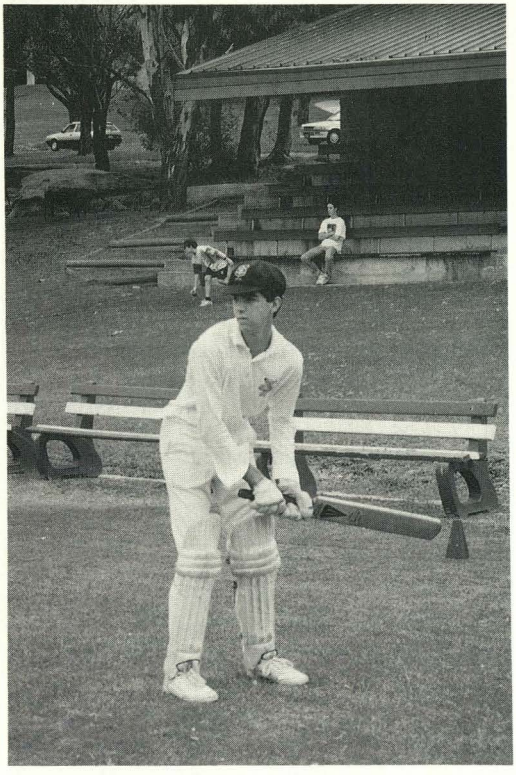
1.	MOHIDEEN	LBW	PELLY	2
2.	WONG	ct SIMMONDS	b RENSHAW	21
3.	ZAVOS	ct RIDGWAY	b PELLY	0
4.	HODGKINSON	ct RENSHAW	b NEWTON	3
5.	STRETTON	ct WALKER	b PELLY	21
6.	CZERSKI	BOWLED	PELLY	4
7.	BANDI	BOWLED	NEWTON	0
8.	SCHWARTZ	BOWLED	PELLY	12
9.	DENNIS	ct SIMMONDS	b PELLY	0
10.	DURIE	NOT	OUT	3
11.	GUPTA	BOWLED	PELLY	0
	SUNDRIES			11
	TOTAL			77

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
PELLY	18	6	23	7
NEWTON	17	5	30	2
RENSHAW	5	2	14	1
HEATHCOTE	4	2	3	0

2nd Innings of: S.H.S.

1.	MOHIDEE	ct ELBOURNE	b NEWTON	3
2.	WONG	ct RENSHAW	b NEWTON	2
3.	ZAVOS	ct HARTMAN	b PELLY	0
4.	HODGKINSON	BOWLED	HEATHCOTE	14
5.	STRETTON	ct RIDGWAY	b PELLY	10
6.	CZERSKI	BOWLED	HEATHCOTE	16
7.	BANDI	ct ELBOURNE	b RENSHAW	0
8.	SCHWARTZ	ct PRICE	b HEATHCOTE	17
9.	DENNIS	ct BALL	b RENSHAW	3
10.	DURIE	RUN OUT		0
11.	GUPTA	NOTOUT		0
	SUNDRIES			3
	TOTAL			67

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
PELLY	12	6	17	2
NEWTON	11	2	19	2
RENSHAW	5	0	17	2
HEATHCOTE	8	2	13	3



Brendan Kleem (2nd XI) warming up before a game.

VERSUS: XAVIER COLLETE
DATES: 23/1/92- PLAYED AT: SIC
24/1/92

1st Innings of: XAVIER

1.	CONNOLLY	BOWLED	SIMMONDS	47
2.	O'BRIEN	CAUGHT & BOWLED	SIMMONDS	31
3.	PETROFF	LBW	NEWTON	34
4.	COTCHETT	ct RENSHAW	b RIDGWAY	38
5.	SERONG	RUN	OUT	3
6.	LEONCELLI	ctHEATHCOTE	b RENSHAW	3
7.	WADDINGHAM	ct HARTMAN	b NEWTON	26
8.	HAWKINS	NOT	OUT	14
9.	BELLI	BLW	NEWTON	0
10.	McINTYRE	ct RENSHAW	b PELLY	2
11.	LALLY	ct HEATHCOTE	b PELLY	0
	SUNDRIES			9
	TOTAL			207

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
PELLY	21	5	51	2
NEWTON	18	5	34	3
RENSHAW	19	6	49	1
SIMMONDS	13	1	33	2
HEATHCOTE	12	4	25	0
RIDGWAY	4	2	4	1

1st Innings of: S.I.C.

1.	H. RENSHAW	LBW	HAWKINS	6
2.	C. WALKER	RETIRED	HURT	8
3.	D. BALL	CAUGHT	WADDINGHAM	10
4.	D. PRICE	NOT	OUT	3
5.	A. RIDGWAY	NOT	OUT	2
	SUNDRIES			2
	TOTAL			2 for 31

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
WADDINGHAM	7	2	18	1
HAWKINS	7	1	11	0
LEONCELLI	0.5	0	0	0

ROUND: 4 V: ST. JOSEPH'S
DATES; 15/2/92
PLAYED AT: SJC

1st Innings of: S.I.C.

1.	C. WALKER	BOWLED	CALLINSN	5
2.	H. RENSHAW	LBW	CALLINAN	7
3.	D. BALL	CAUGHT	WESTMORE	45
4.	A. ELBOURNE	CAUGHT	IRWIN	49
5.	A. RIDGWAY	BOWLED	CALLINAN	22
6.	D. PRICE	CAUGHT	WESTMORE	21
7.	C. PELLY	BOWLED	CALLINAN	2
8.	P. SIMMONDS	NOT	OUT	4
9.	L. HARTMAN	RUN	OUT	0
10.	C. NEWTON	NOT	OUT	5
	SUNDRIES			16
	TOTAL		8 for	176

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
L. WESTMORE	15	4	37	2
J. CALLINAN	16	1	48	4
J. RYAN	7	0	27	0
S. TAGGART	14	5	35	0
E. IRWIN	8	2	20	1

1st Innings of: S.J.C.

1.	J. HANNON	RUN	OUT	13
2.	S. ROACH	ct ELBOURNE	b PELLY	2
3.	A. CLARKE	ct NEWTON	b RENSHAW	6
4.	M. CURRAN	RUN	OUT	26
5.	J. RYAN	BOWLED	PELLY	1
6.	L. WESTMORE	ct NEWTON	b PELLY	3
7.	D. FAYERS	RUN	OUT	21
8.	S. TAGGART	BOWLED	RENSHAW	12
9.	D. WHITE	ct HEATHCOTE	b NEWTON	2
10.	E. IRWIN	NOT	OUT	0
11.	J. CALLINAN	ct. ELBOURNE	b RENSHAW	2
	SUNDRIES			7
	TOTAL			95

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
PELLY	17	5	27	3
NEWTON	10	3	13	1
RENSHAW	16.1	5	37	3
HEATHCOTE	5	2	13	0

2nd Innings of: S.J.C.

1.	H. CLARKE	ct HARTMAN	b NEWTON	5
2.	J. HANNON	ct ELBOURNE	b PELLY	1
3.	J. CURRAN	ct HARTMAN	b NEWTON	6
4.	S. ROACH	stu HARTMAN	b RENSHAW	19
5.	J. RYAN	ct SIMMONDS	b RENSHAW	18
6.	D. FAYERS	RUN	OUT	0
7.	S. TAGGART	ct RENSHAW	b BALL	0
8.	D. WHITE	NOT	OUT	1
9.	E. IRWIN	NOT	OUT	0
	SUNDRIES			0
	TOTAL		7 for	52

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
NEWTON	8	1	18	2
PELLY	7	2	14	1
RIDGWAY	2	0	11	0
RENSHAW	4	2	9	2
SIMMONDS	1	1	0	0
BALL	1	1	0	1

ROUND: 5 V: KINGS SCHOOL
DATES: 22/2/92-29/2/92
PLAYED AT: TKS

1st Innings of: T.K.S.

1.	S. GERRICK	ct and Bowled	NEWTON	36
2.	W. KNIGHT	ct HARTMAN	b PELLY	4
3.	A. WEBSTER	BOWLED	HEATHCOTE	12
4.	S. WALKER	BOWLED	NEWTON	59
5.	J. HOLLEBONE	ct HARTMAN	b SIMMONDS	30
6.	A. WINDEYER	RUN	OUT	4
7.	B. COLLINS	ct amd Bowled	RENSHAW	0
8.	B. WAKEFORD	ct WALKER	b PELLY	45
9.	M. BRUCE	BOWLED	PELLY	15
10.	D. LOCKLEY	RUN	OUT	11
11.	J. DOYLE	NOT	OUT	2
	SUNDRIES			27
	TOTAL			245

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
NEWTON	25.1	6	54	2
PELLY	35	6	78	3
RENSHAW	25	8	51	1
HEATHCOTE	5	1	21	1
RIDGWAY	2	0	9	0
SIMMONDS	6	2	20	1

1st Innings of: S.I.C.

1.	H. RENSHAW	CAUGHT	WEBSTER	48
2.	C. WALKER	CAUGHT	WINDEYER	31
3.	D. BALL	CAUGHT	HOLLEBONE	31
4.	A. ELBOURNE	BOWLED	BRUCE	54
5.	A. RIDGWAY	NOT	OUT	51
6.	D. PRICE	CAUGHT	WEBSTER	9
7.	P. SIMMONDS	NOT	OUT	9
	SUNDRIES			17
	TOTAL		5 for	250

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
1. D. LOCKLEY	18	3	66	0
2. M. BRUCE	12	3	32	1
3. J. HOLLEBONE	15	5	27	1
4. A. WINDEYER	10	1	42	1
5. A. WEBSTER	18	5	42	2
6. B. WAKEFORD	3	0	22	0
7. W. KNIGHT	2	0	12	0

ROUND: 6 V: NEWINGTON
DATES: 7/3/92-14/3/92
PLAYED AT: SIC

1st Innings of: SIC

1.	H. RENSHAW	LBW	GODFREY	18
2.	C. WALKER	LBW	BAYLY	7
3.	D. BALL	BOWLED	BAYLY	2
4.	A. ELBOURNE	CAUGHT	GODFREY	1
5.	A. RIDGWAY	CAUGHT	GILLARD	22
6.	D. PRICE	BOWLED	GODFREY	0
7.	R. McGREGOR	BOWLED	GODFREY	0
8.	C. PELLY	BOWLED	GILLIARD	2
9.	P. SIMMONDS	NOT	OUT	0
10.	L. HARTMAN	LBW	GILLARD	0
11.	C. NEWTON	BOWLED	GILLARD	1
	SUNDRIES			8
	TOTAL			61

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
1. J. GODFREY	26	9	22	4
2. S. SMITH	6	3	6	0
3. N. BAYLY	5	1	7	2
4. D. GILLARD	7	3	12	0
5. P. GILLARD	7.2	3	6	4

2nd Innings of: S.I.C.

1.	H. RENSHAW	BOWLED	BAYLY	25
2.	C. WALKER	CAUGHT	BAYLY	10
3.	D. BALL	CAUGHT	GODFREY	13
4.	A. ALBOURNE	CAUGHT	BAYLY	7
5.	A. RIDGWAY	BOWLED	GODFREY	35
6.	D. PRICE	CAUGHT	BAYLY	43
7.	R.McGREGOR	RUN	OUT	4
8.	C. PELLY	NOT	OUT	54
9.	P. SIMMONDS	NOT	OUT	9
	SUNDRIES			13
	TOTAL			7 (Decl.) 213

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
1. J. GODFREY	32	14	45	2
2. S. SMITH	7	2	29	0
3. N. BAYLY	29	7	57	4
4. D. GILLARD	6	3	17	0
5. P. GILLARD	19	9	34	0
6. A. POWER	2	0	16	0
7. M. VLISMAS	3	1	4	0

1st Innings of: N.C.

1.	S. HINKS	ct SIMMONDS	b PELLY	30
2.	C. SINCLAIR	ct SIMMONDS	b NEWTON	9
3.	N. BAYLY	BOWLED NEWTON		0
4.	J. GODFREY	ct BALL	b PELLY	19
5.	M. HANMER	ct PRICE	b PELLY	6
6.	A. McCAFFREY	ct HARTMAN	b PELLY	0
7.	D. GILLARD	LBW	PELLY	4
8.	P. GILLARD	LBW	PELLY	9
9.	S. SMITH	BOWLED	RENSHAW	2
10.	V. VLISMAS	NOTOUT		0
11.	A. POWER	LBW	RENSHAW	1
	SUNDRIES			4
	TOTAL			84

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
NEWTON	11	2	22	2
McGREGOR	8	2	14	0
RENSHAW	17.2	7	22	2
PELLY	15	2	23	6

2nd Innings of N.C.

1.	S. HINKS	ct WALKER	b RENSHAW	20
2.	C. SINCLAIR	ct PRICE	b PELLY	21
3.	N. BAYLY	LBW	PELLY	3
4.	J. GODFREY	ct HARTMAN	b PELLY	0
5.	M. HANMER	NOTOUT		8
6.	A. McCAFFREY	NOTOUT		28
	SUNDRIES			5
	TOTAL			4 for 85

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
NEWTON	11	2	26	0
McGREGOR	7	2	12	0
RENSHAW	11	5	14	1
PELLY 10	1	26	3	
SIMMONDS	2	0	4	0

ROUND: 7 V: SHORE
DATES: 21/3/92- 28/3/92
PLAYED AT: SHORE

1st Innings of: S.I.C.

1.	H. RENSHAW	CAUGHT	DOWLING	8
2.	C. WALKER	RUN	OUT	7
3.	D. BALL	CAUGHT	DOWLING	7
4.	A. ELBOURNE	BOWLED	WHITE	11
5.	A. RIDGWAY	BOWLED	WHITE	44
6.	D. PRICE	CAUGHT	WHITE	7
7.	R. McGREGOR	CAUGHT	WHITE	5
8.	C. PELLY	BOWLED	GODDARD	0
9.	P. SIMMONDS	BOWLED	WHITE	9
10.	L. HARTMAN	BOWLED	MOSS	8
11.	C. NEWTON	NOT	OUT	12
	SUNDRIES			20
	TOTAL			138

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
DOWLING	16	5	29	2
MOSS	14.1	3	42	1
CAY	3	0	9	0
GODDARD	12	5	25	1
WHITE	19	7	33	5

1st Innings of: SHORE

1. L. MAXWELL	LBW	McGREGOR	7
2. C. MAYO	ct RENSHAW	b NEWTON	63
3. A. MacINTOSH	LBW	SIMMONDS	11
4. J. MOSS	LBW	McGREGOR	9
5. B. RICHARDS	RUN OUT		1
6. D. MASON-JONES	NOTOUT	104	
7. C. CAY	ct RENSHAW	b PELLY	28
8. J. WHITE	ct RIDGWAY	b SIMMONDS	4
SUNDRIES			15
TOTAL		(7 decl.)	242

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
NEWTON	15	4	42	1
McGREGOR	24	6	60	2
PELLY	34	13	52	1
RENSHAW	45	18	51	0
SIMMONDS	9.4	1	29	2

2nd Innings of: S.I.C.

1. C. WALKER	LBW	MOSS	0
2. H. RENSHAW	CAUGHT	GODDARD	26
3. A. RIDGWAY	BOWLED	GODDARD	45
4. D. BALL	STUMPED	MacINTOSH	9
5. P. SIMMONDS	BOWLED	CAY	8
6. D. PRICE	CAUGHT	WHITE	8
7. C. NEWTON	CAUGHT	MacINTOSH	4
8. C. PELLY	RUN OUT		0
9. R. McGREGOR	NOT	OUT	1
10. A. ELBOURNE	NOT	OUT	1
SUNDRIES			13
TOTAL			8 for 115

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
1. M. DOWLING	10	4	24	0
2. J. MOSS	9	1	33	1
3. M. GODDARD	6	0	35	2
4. C. CAY	6	2	10	1
5. J. WHITE	4	1	8	1
6. A. MacINTOSH	4	3	1	2

GPS AND TRIAL GAMES COMBINED

NAME	MATCHES	INNS
N.O	H.S	RUNS
AVG.	CATCHES	
A. ELBOURNE	14	18
5	136	545
	41.9	10
A. RIDGWAY	16	18
4	113	481
	34.4	5
H. RENSHAW	17	21
0	53	503
	24.3	17
L. HARTMAN	17	12
7	15*	53
	10.6	18
stps		
D. BALL	18	22
1	61*	451
	21.4	5
P. SIMMONDS	16	15
6	29	160
	19.5	8
D. PRICE	18	19
3	79*	270
	16.8	5
C. PELLY	16	13
2	60	181
	16.8	2
C. WALKER	17	21
1	63	334
	16.7	6
R. McGREGOR	14	12
2	29	147
	14.7	4
C. NEWTON	17	9
5	12*	31
	7.75	6
J. HEATHCOTE	16	4
1	1	1
	0.25	4

ALSO BATTED:

D. FURLONG	1, 5
D. FERNANDEZ	30
J. McGRATH	2, 15
N. BUTLER	0 1 catch
A. ANNIS BROWN	2*
T. ANTCLIFFE	9, 2, 7, 0 3 catches, 2 stumpings
B. SMYTHE	Played but did not bat

BOWLING:

NAME	O	M	W	R	AVG.
C. PELLY	292.1	91	59	551	9.307
J. HEATHCOTE	165.2	55	24	320	13.07
P. SIMMONDS	66.4	9	6	179	16.675
H. RENSHAW	331.3	112	41	729	17.59
C. NEWTON	224	55	24	500	21.9
A. RIDGWAY	35.5	8	3	91	30.33
R. McGREGOR	100	27	6	234	39.00
ALSO BOWLED					
J. McGRATH	14	1	1	24	24
M. ANNIS BROWN	5	0	1	20	20
B. SMYTHE	6	0	2	25	12.5
D. BALL	1	1	1	0	0

G.P.S. GAMES

NAME	MATCHES	INNS	N.O	H.S	RUNS	AVG.	CATCHES
A. RIDGWAY	7	10	3	113	359	51.2	3
A. ELBOURNE	7	10	3	136	301	43	7
H. RENSHAW	7	10	0	51	266	26.6	8
P. SIMMONDS	5	7	5	9*	45	22.5	6
D. BALL	7	10	0	45	199	19.9	2
C. WALKER	7	10	0	63	156	15.6	5
D. PRICE	7	8	0	43	113	14.12	3
C. NEWTON	7	5	3	12*	28	14	4
C. PELLY	7	7	1	54*	78	13	0
R.McGREGOR	4	6	1	29	39	7.8	2
L. HARTMAN	7	5	1	8	12	3	13 + 2 stps
J. HEATHCOTE	5	1	0	0	0	0	1

BOWLING

NAME	0	M	W	R	AVG.
C. PELLY	185.1	60	33	315	9.545
J. HEATHCOTE	52	23	6	76	12.6
H. RENSHAW	169.3	67	19	301	15.8
P. SIMMONDS	18.4	4	3	53	17.6
C. NEWTON	135	32	16	297	18.6
R. McGREGOR	55	16	3	114	38
A. RIDGWAY	13	4	0	34	xxxxxx
ALSO BOWLED					
D. BALL	1	1	1	0	0

2ND XI CRICKET

PRE-SEASON AND TRIAL GAMES

1. 6.10.91 SIC 175
(T. Antcliff 60,
D. Fernandez 27,
C. Perkins 22) lost to
TKS 8-187 (N. Butler 3-58).

2. 12.10.91 SIC 154
–19.10.91 (P. Grover 48) and 3 decl.-75
(C.Perkins 22) defeated SJC
83 (N. Butler 5-40,
B. Smythe 4-24) and 8-94
(N. Butler 3-7 and
M. Annis Brown 2-22)

3. 1.2.92. SIC decl. 144
(D. Fernandez 50 and
B. Kleem 21) defeated
SAC 70 (M. Annis Brown
4-20 and B. Smythe 4-6)
and 4-18 (M. Annis Brown
2-18)

GPS COMPETITION MATCHES

GAME 1

SGS 7 DECL. 151 DEFEATED SIC 145 AND 5 FOR 74 FIRST INNINGS AT WEIGALL.

Captain, James McGrath, won the toss and elected to bat on a green Weigall wicket. Chris Quinlivan lost his wicket after only 15 minutes and our next three wickets fell at regular 15 minute intervals. It wasn't until James McGrath (34) and vice captain, Tim Antcliff (55) stabilised our defence that we were able to amount a reasonable total of 145.

SIC 1ST INNINGS

C. Quinlivan	b. Silva	2
P. Grover	run out	17
C. Perkins	b. Silva	5
D. Furlong	ct., b. Silva	1
P. Simmonds	ct., b. Maddock	9
T. Antcliff (vc)	b. Silva	55
J. McGrath (c)	st., b. Cavill	34
P. Batten	ct. and b. Cavill	0
M. Annis Brown	ct., b. Cavill	10
N. Butler	not out	2
B. Smythe	ct., b. Silva	5
Sundries		11
TOTAL		145

SGS BOWLING	0	M	W	R
McCall	12	4	0	20
Silva	21	8	5	41
Cavill	14	5	3	16
Maddock	5	0	1	24
Pattinson	4	1	0	14
Barr	5	0	0	21
Brock	3	1	0	10

SGS 1ST INNINGS

Pattinson	ct. Antcliff, b. Butler	19
Garey	ct. Antcliff, b. Annis Brown	14
Barr	ct. Smythe, b. Annis Brown	10
Trope	run out (Grover)	3
Brock	ct. Antcliff, b. McGrath	8
Grace	not out	56
Cavill	ct. Perkins, B. Annis Brown	13
Pausey	LBW Annis Brown	11
McCall	n.o.	8
Sundries		7
TOTAL		7 decl. 151

SIC BOWLING	0	M	W	R
B. Smythe	21	7	0	44
N. Butler	25	14	1	24
J. McGrath	20	7	1	33
M. Annis Brown	19	5	4	29
P. Simmonds	6	3	0	14

SIC 2ND INNINGS

C. Quinlivan	b. Silva	31
P. Grover	ct., b. McCall	1
C. Perkins	st., b. Cavill	7
D. Furlong	b. Silva	0
P. Simmonds	not out	27
T. Antcliff	ct.,b. Maddock	2
J. McGrath	not out	2
Sundries		8
TOTAL		5-74

SGS BOWLING	0	M	W	R
Silva	9	4	2	16
McCall	6	2	1	18
Cavill	4	0	1	22
Barr	2	0	0	2
Maddock	2	0	1	18

GAME 2

SIC 259 DREW WITH TSC AT SCOTS MAIN. RAIN INTERRUPTED PLAY.

TSC won the toss and went to bat. Both openers began confidently, Chris Quinlivan taking advantage of the short boundaries to score three successive fours before being



2ND XI CRICKET
Back Row: *C.Perkins, P.Batten, M.Annis-Brown, B.Smythe.*
Front Row: *C.Quinlivin, N.Butler, J.McGrath (C), Mr S.Di Sano, T.Antcliff (VC), D.Furlong, P.Grover.*
Absent: B.Kleem.

caught behind for 12. Peter Grover played himself in with as series of singles and twos with Charles Perkins preferring to take the attack up to TSC.

The two took the score from 1-22 to 2-84 before Peter Grover was given out, rapped on the back leg in front of his wicket.

SIC 1ST INNINGS

C. Quinlivan	ct., b. Douglas	12
P. Grover	LBW Chalmers	26
C. Perkins	Ct., B. Chalmers	50
D. Furlong	b. Dunlop	24
P. Simmonds	b. Lollback	26
T. Antcliff (vc)	ct., b. Dunlop	19
J. McGrath (c)	Cr., Dunlop	37
P. Batten	run out	20
M. Annis Brown	ct. b. Douglas	20
N. Butler	run out	3
B. Smythe	run out	5
Sundries		17
TOTAL		259

TSC BOWLING	0	M	W	R
Greig	9	1	0	34
Douglas	19	5	2	46
Vilo	11	4	0	17
Leslie	16	1	0	41
Chalmers	9	0	2	31
Lollback	11	2	1	18
Dunlop	25	3	3	58

TSC 1ST INNINGS

Cameron	run out (McGrath)	26
Gordon	ct. Antcliffe, b. Butler	6
Leslie	ct. Antcliffe, b. Butler	39
Lollback	LBW McGrath	21
Emery	not out	10
Greig	ct. Simmonds, d. Butler	0
Dunlop	not out	0
Sundries		7
TOTAL	Rain interrupted play at 5-109	

SIC BOWLING	0	M	W	R
M. Annis Brown	8	3	0	9
N. Butler	12	2	3	15
B. Smythe	6	2	0	18
J. McGrath	12	1	1	42
P. Batten	11	5	0	24

GAME 3

SIC 163 AND 1-49 DEFEATED SHS
102 AND 109 OUTRIGHT
AT CENTENNIAL PARK.

The game versus SHS saw new caps David Fernandez and Brendan Kleem who took 4-27 in his 12 overs, including four maidens.

SHS 1ST INNINGS

Jones	LBW Annis Brown	6
Roberts	b. Smythe	13
Pritchard	LBW McGrath	6
Arbib	ct. Fernandez b. Smythe	0
Levett	ct. Perkins b. Kleem	28
Alexopoulos	ct. amd b. Kleem	11
Sivanesarajah	ct. Grover b. Butler	0
Tillsley	b. Kleem	14
McPherson	b. Kleem	1
Stewart	ct. Antcliff b. McGrath	10
Sandall	not out	7
Sundries		6
TOTAL		102

SIC BOWLING	0	M	W	R
M. Annis Brown	14	7	1	19
N. Butler	13	4	1	12
J. McGrath	8	1	2	23
B. Smythe	10	5	2	15
B. Kleem	12	4	4	27

SIC 1ST INNINGS

D. Fernandez	ct. behind, g. Sandall	5
P. Grover	ct. behind, b. Tillsley	59
C. Perkinsq	ct., b. Tillsley	16
C. Quinlivan	ct., b. Stewart	5
D. Furlong	b. Levett	1
B. Kleem	b. Jones	37
J. McGrath (c)	ct., b. Sandall	0
T. Antcliff (vc)	run out	22
B. Smythe	not out	0
N. Butler	ct. behind, b. Jones	4
Sundries		6
TOTAL		163

SHS BOWLING	0	M	W	R
Sandall	21	4	3	53
Tillsley	14	3	2	33
Stewart	6	1	1	10
Levett	5	0	1	9
Siva	2	0	0	11
McPherson	3	0	0	15
Jones	15	6	2	26

SHS 2ND INNINGS

Jones	b. Smythe4	
Roberts	ct. Fernandez b. Butler	2
Pritchard	ct. Grover b. Annis Brown	0
Sivanesarajah	ct. Quinlivan b. Annis Brown	0
Levett	ct. Furlong b. Annis Brown	17
Alexopoulos	ct. Kleem b. McGrath	2
Tillsley	LBW Kleem	16
Arbib	b. Kleem	5
McPherson	run out (Grover)	11
Stewart	b. Smythe	33
Sandall	not out	12
Sundries		7
TOTAL		109

SIC BOWLING	0	M	W	R
M. Annis Brown	8	4	3	20
N. Butler	14	6	1	23
B. Kleem	13	6	2	16
B. Smythe	13	5	2	23
J. McGrath	10	4	1	18

SIC 2ND INNINGS

D. Fernandez	not out	20
P. Grover	b. Tillsley	9
C. Perkins	not out	18
Sundries		1
TOTAL		1-49

SHS BOWLING	0	M	W	R
Sandall	5	2	0	14
Tillsley	3	0	1	21
Stewart	2	0	0	13

GAME 4

SIC DEFEATED SJC 109 (60 OVERS)
FIRST INNINGS AT FIRST FIELD

Always touted as the grudge match with SJC eager to wipe from their memory the result of the pre-season trial and SIC even more eager to remind them of the result, we lost the first day due to rain, reducing the game to a 60 over affair.

Michael Annis-Brown set the pace with a wicket the first ball of the innings and another two in his second over off the first and last balls to take his figures to 3-1 off 2 and SJC 3-3. A saving 39 to Allan brought some stability to SJC, but they were obviously rocked by our tight bowling and fielding. Brendan Kleem contributed with 3-23 and Nick Butler 2-26 to dismiss SJC by 4.30 pm for 109 in a very professional performance.

SIC 1ST INNINGS

D. Fernandez	ct. b. Dodds	2
P. Grover	ct. b. Tierney	32
C. Perkins	ct. b. Tierney	38
D. Furlong	ct. b. Tierney	3
R. McGregor	ct. b. Tierney	13
B. Kleem	ct. b. Allan	20
T. Antcliff (vc)	ct. b. Allan	9
J. McGrath (c)	not out	22
B. Smythe	ct. b. Dods	5
M. Annis Brown	LBW Dodds	0
N. Butler	b. Allan	0
Sundries		2
TOTAL		147

SJC BOWLING	O	M	W	R
Dodds	8	1	3	13
Isaac	6	0	0	15
Seve	7	0	0	28
Petherbridge	9	1	0	15
Tierney	10	1	4	44
Allan	10	2	3	30

SJC 1ST INNINGS

Roberts	ct. Perkins b. Annis Brown	0
Connors	ct. Grover b. Annis Brown	0
Allan	b. Kleem	39
O'Sullivan	LBW Annis Brown	0
Petherbridge	ct. Antcliff b. Butler	2
Dodds	ct. Furlong b. Kleem	8
Isaac	ct. Grover b. Smythe	3
Schmude	ct. Smythe b. Kleem	5
Tierney	ct. Antcliff b. McGrath	27
Seve	ct. Antcliff b. Butler	0
Rodgers	not out	12
Sundries		7
TOTAL		109

SIC BOWLING	O	M	W	R
M. Annis Brown	15	5	3	13
B. Smythe	5	1	1	15
N. Butler	13	3	2	26
B. Kleem	10	0	3	23
J. McGrath	8	1	1	18
R. McGregor	1	0	0	7

GAME 5

SIC 128 DEFEATED TKS AND 2-32 INNINGS AT FIRST FIELD

TKS won the toss and elected to bat. James McGrath gave the new ball to Michael Annis Brown and Nick Butler.

The pick of the bowlers were Robert McGregor (3-15) off a gentle run up of some four paces and Brendan Kleem (2-23).

The team was lifted by the performance of its captain and Brendan Kleem and were able to take 2-32 in TKS second innings, including the prized scalp of Nivison (14).

TKS 1ST INNINGS

Keenan	b. McGregor	9
Green	run out (McGrath)	8
Nivison	b. Kleem	54
Bilinsky	run out (Grover)	2
Ferguson	b. Smythe	10
Murdoch	LBW Butler	1
Odbert	ct. MacKay (sub) b. Butler	5
Johnson	ct. and b. McGregor	6
Wilson	ct. Annis Brown b. McGregor	6
Meadows	ct. Smythe b. Kleem	6
Dunlop	not out	0
Sundries		9
TOTAL		115

SIC BOWLING	O	M	W	R
M. Annis Brown	7	3	0	11
N. Butler	16	4	2	26
B. Smythe	12	4	1	19
R. McGregor	13	5	3	15
B. Kleem	12	1	2	23
J. McGrath	9	4	0	16

SIC 1ST INNINGS

D. Fernandez	ct. b. Wilson	10
P. Grover	b. Murdoch	10
C. Perkins	ct. b. Murdoch	2
D. Furlong	ct. b. Murcoch	0
R. McGregor	ct. b. Wilson	9
T. Antcliff (vc)	b. Murdoch	1
B. Kleem	b. Wilson	32
J. McGrath (c)	b. Wilson	34
B. Smythe	ct. b. Meadows	2
M. Annis Brown	LBW Odbert	8
N. Butler	b. Allan	2
Sundries		18
TOTAL		128

TKS BOWLING	O	M	W	R
Dunlop	15	6	0	24
Murdoch	20	6	4	31
Meadows	22	5	1	33
Wilson	22	7	4	28
Odbert	9.4	5	1	6

TKS 2ND INNINGS

Green	not out	13
Keenan	ct. Antcliff b. Annis Brown	0
Nivison	LBW McGrefor	14
Bilinsky	not out	2
Sundries		3
TOTAL		32

SIC BOWLING	O	M	W	R
M. Annis Brown	8	1	1	17
N. Butler	8	4	0	7
R. McGregor	3	1	1	3
B. Smythe	3	1	0	5

GAME 6

NC 5-165 DEFEATED SIC
162 FIRST INNINGS AT NC

SIC 1ST INNINGS

P. Grover	ct. b. Whitehead	81
D. Furlong	b. Dreaves	11
C. Perkins	LBW Wellham	1
T. Antcliff (vc)	ct. and b. Whitehead	20
B. Kleem	LBW Wellham	6
P. Batten	LBW Wellham	5
J. McGrath (c)	run out	13
B. Smythe	ct. b. Limbrick	1
M. Annis Brown	LBW Limbrick	0
J. Heathcote	not out	5
N. Butler	ct. b. Wellham	1
Sundries		18
TOTAL		162

NC BOWLING	O	M	W	R
Dreaves	18	3	1	41
Wellham	20.3	4	4	42
Whitehead	22	4	2	34
Neeld	12	3	0	21
Limbrick	9	3	2	12

NC 1ST INNINGS

Whitehead	b. Heathcote	49
Joice	ct. Antcliff b. Smythe	16
Collins	Ct. Grover b. Smythe	19
Waters	ct. Perkins b. Heathcote	17
Hammond	b. Annis Brown	11
Harding	not out	28
Limbrick	not out	21
Sundries		4
TOTAL		165

SIC BOWLING	O	M	W	R
M. Annis Brown	14	5	1	26
N. Butler	19	7	0	30
B. Smythe	21.4	9	2	35
J. Heathcote	18	7	2	27
B. Kleem	11	2	0	24
J. McGrath	6	1	0	13
P. Batten	3	0	0	8

GAME 7

SIC 116 DEFEATED SCEGS 108 AND
111 FIRST INNINGS AT FIRST FIELD

Down but not out after our loss to NC we were determined to end the season with a victory. SCEGS won the toss and batted first. Of those first five wickets four were bowled and one was LBW.

We took the attack to SCEGS in their second innings with two quick run outs and Annis-Brown's 3-19 off 13 overs. SCEGS staggered to 5-62.

SCEGS 1ST INNINGS

Adams	b. Smythe	17
Terry	b. Butler	15
Scott	b. Smythe	0
Swinburn	b. Heathcote	17
Von Willer	LBW Heathcote	16
Swift	ct. Smythe b. McGrath	13
Williams	ct. Quinlivan b. Smythe	9
Godfrey	ct. Butler b. Heathcote	8
Segaert	ct. Perkins b. Smythe	0
Holden	ct. Annis Brown b. Kleem	3
Randall	not out	2
Sundries		8
TOTAL		108

SIC BOWLING	O	M	W	R
M. Annis Brown	7	2	0	14
N. Butler	12	6	1	12
B. Smythe	16.3	3	4	27
J. Heathcote	15	5	3	21
J. McGrath	9	1	1	23
B. Kleem	5	1	1	8

SIC 1ST INNINGS

C. Quinlivan	run out	10
P. Grover	ct. b. Randall	9
C. Perkins	LBW Segaert	1
T. Antcliff (vc)	b. Segaert	36
B. Kleem	ct. b. Williams	18
P. Batten	b. Holden	1
J. McGrath (c)	ct. b. Segaert	4
B. Smythe	ct. behind, b. Segaert	3
M. Annis Brown	not out	18
J. Heathcote	ct. b. Von Willer	5
N. Butler	ct. b. Von Willer	0
Sundries		11
TOTAL		116

SCEGS 2ND INNINGS

Adams	ct. Antcliff b. Heathcote	19
Godfrey	run out (McGrath)	4
Williams	ct. Perkins b. Annis Brown	1
Scott	b. Smythe	4
Swinburn	b. McGrath	32
Segaert	run out (Perkins)	8
Von Willer	LBW Annis Brown	5
Randall	ct. Antcliffe b. McGrath	2
Swift	ct. Kleem b. Annis Brown	0
Terry	not out	24
Holden	not out	8
Sundries		4
TOTAL		111

SCEGS BOWLING	O	M	W	R
Segaert	29	14	4	36
Holden	21	5	1	38
Randall	9	2	1	19
Von Willer	5	2	0	9
Williams	14	7	1	11
Adams	2	0	2	1

SIC BOWLING	O	M	W	R
M. Annis Brown	13	4	3	19
N. Butler	10	2	0	17
B. Smythe	10	3	1	15
J. Heathcote	7	3	1	13
B. Kleem	9	1	0	18
J. McGrath	12	4	2	27

SEASON BATTING AVERAGES	M	I	AGG	HS	NO	AVG
Chris Quinlivan	7	9	85	31	1	9.4
David Fernandez	6	7	134	50	1	22.3
Peter Grover	10	13	304	81	0	23.3
Charles Perkins	10	13	209	50	1	17.4
Dominic Furlong	8	10	72	24	1	8
Brandan Kleem	6	6	134	37	0	22.3
Tim Antcliff (vc)	10	11	213	60	0	19.3
James McGrath (c)	10	10	191	37	4	31.8
M. Annis Brown	10	8	83	22*	2	13.8
Ben Smythe	10	9	30	5*	2	4.2
Nick Butler	10	18	17	5	1	2.8
Paul Batten	5	5	26	20	0	4.3
James Heathcote	2	2	10	5*	1	10

SEASON BOWLING AVERAGES	O	M	W	R	AVG	BEST
M. Annis Brown	143	46	26	235	9.03	4-20
Paul Batten	31	11	1	58	58.00	1-3
Nick Butler	245	77	25	318	12.72	5-40
James Heathcote	40	15	6	61	10.6	3-21
Brendan Kleem	70	22	12	143	11.91	4-27
James McGrath	126	42	11	239	21.72	2-23
Ben Smythe	163	62	25	302	12.08	4-6

Best Batting Average	James McGrath	31.8
Highest Score	Peter Grover	81
Highest Aggregate	Peter Grover	304
Best Bowling Average	Michael Annis Brown	9.0
Most Wickets in a Season	Michael Annis Brown	26
Best Bowling in an Innings	Ben Smythe	4-6
Most Catches in a Season	Tim Antcliff	15

The 1991-92 season was a spirited one. Among the highlights of the season were no doubt the 259 at Scots after the disappointing loss to SGS; the outright the next week against SHS and the punishing display against SJC.

James McGrath and Tim Antcliff earned the respect of their team mates by showing an excellent style of leadership beyond their years.

S. Di Sano
2nd XI Coach



3RD XI CRICKET
Back Row: *J.Twomey, D.Makim, S.Sinn, O.Barbagallo.* **Front Row:** *A.Botha, T.Allison, B.Chittick (C), Mr J.Castley (Coach), A.Henville, W.Laing, J.Sharp.*

3RD XI CRICKET

The 1991 half of the season went extremely well for the 3rds, but hopes that the 1992 half would go as well weren't realised. The win, against St. Joseph's, was only discovered after we'd got the score-book home. The Kings game was a well fought draw. Batting first, in great heat, we were all out for 38 and Kings then made a fine 179. We were beaten by Newington 172 to 127, and finally well beaten by a strong Shore side, 152 and 4/96 to 83 and 6/90.

Barney Chittick was a responsible captain who had his team's confidence always. We thank the parents who assisted with scoring and umpiring, notably Mr. Sharp and Mr. Sinn.

Thanks also goes to Mr. Mark Green S.J. who was co-coach.

J. Castley
Coach

4TH XI CRICKET

1991-1992 was a mixed season for the "Last XI". There was abundant talent in the team but a cavalier attitude to training meant that success in matches often eluded the boys. Peter Schuster emerged as a promising spin bowler, and Nick Bryant proved adept at scoring quickly. Denton Rogers captained the team and he was well supported by his team-mates. Mark Foote won the "Best Bowler" award and Nick Bryant the "Best Batsman". Mr Mark Brooks scored each week which made my job as umpire much easier. Thanks to the team for a season I will never forget!

E. O'Halloran

4TH XI CRICKET
Back Row: *S.Wilson, G.Tannock, D.Roe, T.Stuckey, A.Barber, S.Brookes.*
Front Row: *A.Hastie, P.Schuster, D.Rogers (C), Miss E.O 'Halloran, N.Bryant, P.Sinclair, M.Foote.*



16A CRICKET

With five of last season's 15A team moving up to the 1st and 2nd teams, the 16A team of 1991-1992 stretched, to the limit, the depth of Riverview U16 cricket. The two highlights, one against Sydney High with an outright win and the other a magnificent bowling and fielding performance against the strong Shore team.

Batting highlights included Matthew Goodacre scoring 84 v St. Joseph's, 94 v Grammar and 60 v Shore. Chris Butler, opening the batting, scored 35 v Grammar, 79 v Scots and 51 v High. Kris Mason also chipped in with 46 v St. Joseph's and 40 v Scots.

The highest scorer by an opposition team against us was 117 scored by Sydney High. The bowling highlights included Michael Dalton who took 4-10 against St. Joseph's and 4-27 v Sydney High.

The team accepted some wonderful catches although none better than Chris McKay's against Newington.

Finally may I thank and congratulate James Healy and Matthew Goodacre on their fine leadership during the season.

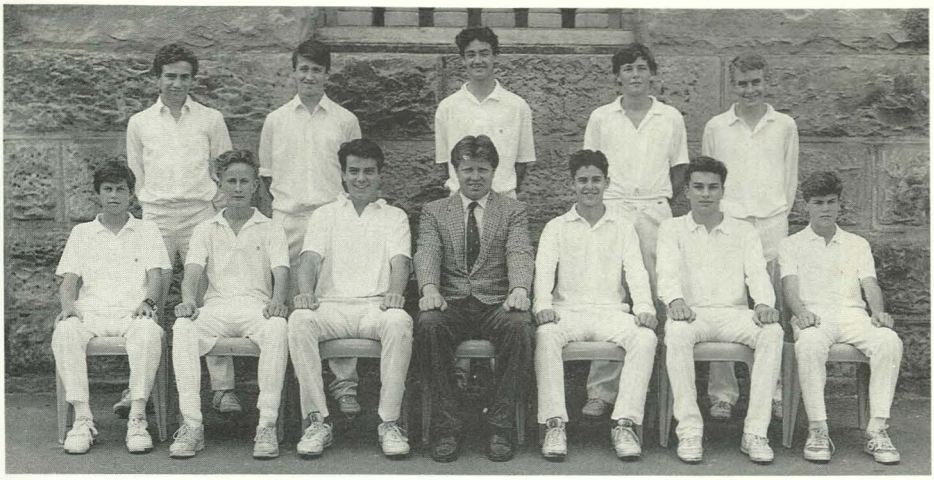
R. Loneragan

16B CRICKET

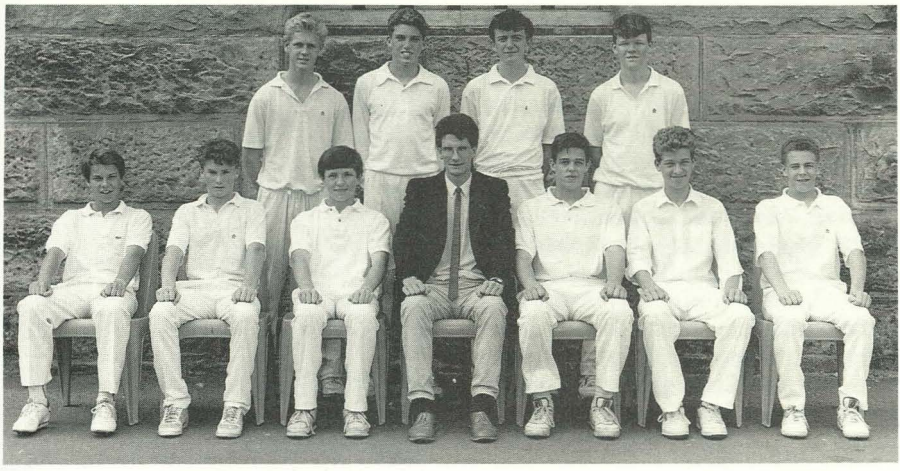
This sason was a very successful and enjoyable one for the boys. We began with a loss to St. Joseph's College in a trial match, but from then on, strong performances with the bat by Ben Ralston (who ended the season in the A Team) and Sam Mullens, and with the ball by almost everybody else in the team, saw us string together many victories, often with crushing force.

This form continued until the last match of the season when the tables were turned and we were on the receiving end of a hiding by SCEGGS which hopefully brought everyone back to earth and added to the anticipation of next season.

J. Wright



16A XI CRICKET
Back Row: *M.Hastie, C.Butler, B.Ralston, M.Zann, C.McKay.*
Front Row: *J.Burden, P.Maguire, J.Healy (C), Mr R.Loneragan, M.Goodare (VC), K.Mason, G.Laing.*



16B XI CRICKET
Back Row: *C.Ward, S.Mullens, P.Smith, M.Allsopp.* **Front Row:** *M.Steengaard, K.Allen, G.Twomey, Mr J.Wright (Coach), M.Timbs, R.McGovern, J.Grimley-Enock.* **Absent:** *D.Bromley (C), M.Joseph.*

16C CRICKET

The 16Cs was recognised as a team with plenty of enthusiasm and class.

Led by captain, Steven Foote and backed up by Martin Orro, the team enjoyed a successful season, coming up with 8 wins and 6 losses. Due to the many games against St. Joseph's and Shore, the teams got to know each other well.

Highlights of the season included Chris Walsh's 55 in our last game against St. Joseph's and Jason Lisk's classy bowling effort where he managed 3/1 in the first over and finished with magnificent figures of 5/4 off 6 overs. This effort was against Scots. Martin Orro was a fine all-rounder with Anthony Rigney providing some excellent offspin bowling. On the whole, everyone played an important role in the team's success.

Special mention must go to Mr. Rigney for taking time out each Saturday to umpire. Also thanks to those who came and supported the team and got behind us for the season.

Many thanks to the boys for putting in an almighty effort and I wish them well for the next season.

T. Menniti



15A XI CRICKET
Back Row: *J.Gledhill, D.Wills, G.Titmuss, A.Tesoriero, J.Playle, T.O'Brien.*
Front Row: *P.Antcliff, M.Smith, T.Jarvis (C), Mr P.McLean, N.Le Fevre (VC), C.Schiller, D.Maggio.*

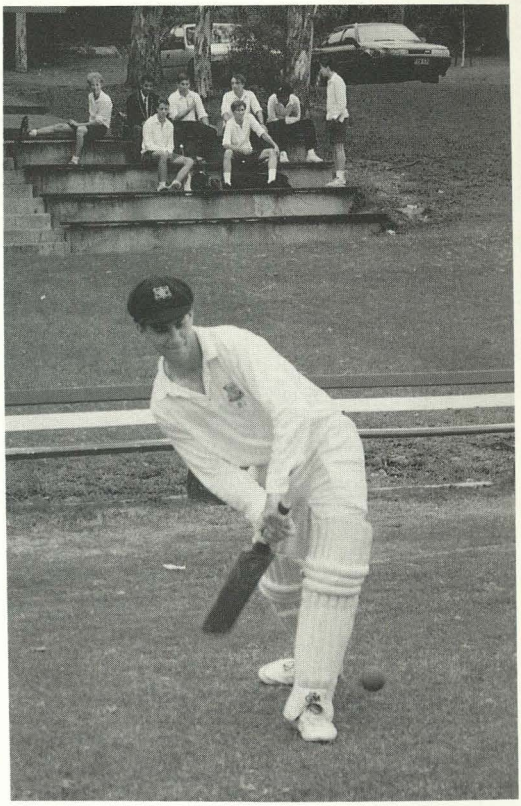
15A CRICKET

This year's team moulded itself into a very well-balanced unit. The openers of Damian Maggio and Nick LeFevre had the side off to many excellent starts. Against St. Joseph's in the trial game they put on 116 and against Grammar they began with 64. Damian was awarded the Batting Award, with top scores of 78 (Scots), 72 (Newington), 61 (St. Joseph's) and 41 (Grammar). Nick made 86 (Shore), 56 (St. Joseph's) and 30 (Grammar).

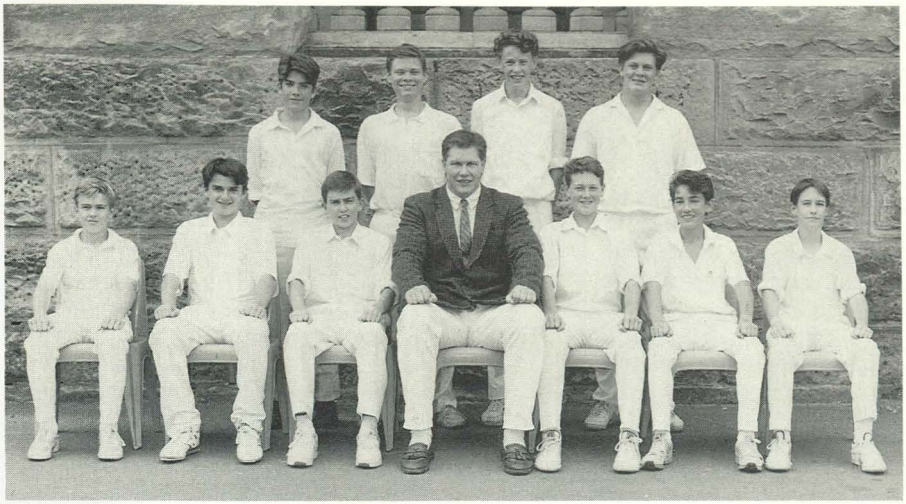
Damian Wills and Tim O'Brien showed great improvement over the season. Damian made 31 against Shore and Tim 15 against Newington. Crispian Schiller was the team's bowling allrounder, and made valuable contributions as opening bowler (3-2 in the first innings against High and 3-31 in the second, and 2-5 versus Newington), and batsman (39 against Scots and 30 against St. Joseph's).

Adrian Tesoriero was the other opening bowler, and with performances of 5-18 against High, 5-42 versus Grammar, 3-17 against Newington and 3-38 against St. Joseph's gained the Bowling Award. The team finished with the fine record of wins against Grammar, High, Newington and Shore, losses to Kings and St. Joseph's (twice) with the Scots game a draw after the whole of the second day was washed out.

P. McLean



James McGrath (2ndXI) warming up before a game.



15B XI CRICKET
Back Row: *M.De Angelis, C.Murray, B.Higgins, C.Edmiston.*
Front Row: *T.Davoren, J.Bergin, B.O'Brien (C), Mr R.Nowlan (Coach), J.Nott, M.Devlin, N.Johnston.*

15B CRICKET

The season awards went to Craig Murray, best batsman, and Joe Bergin, best bowler. Apart from Craig's batting (79 vs Newington, 47 vs St Joseph's, 56 N.O. vs Kings and 64 vs Shore) giving the team excellent scores to bowl to, he saved the side many runs and caught many valuable catches with his acrobatic skills in the Gully area.

Martin Devlin was also very valuable in close, taking a number of brilliant reflex catches to send unsuspecting opposition batsmen back to the pavillion. Marc De Angelis was the only player to go close to scoring a century. His 91 vs High was full of magic shots and a delight to watch.

Nic Johnston was our safest batsman. If a collapse occurred we could always rely on him to steady the ship, and as wicket keeper he was also very consistent. Charles Edmiston batted very well at number four all season showing fine form early with some big scores. Tim Davoren and Martin Devlin both batted well all season and were rewarded with some good scores.

All up, the team had three outright victories (High, Kings and Grammar), one one day win and three close losses.

Thank you for an excellent and very successful year's cricket.

B. O'Brien (Captain)
R. Nowlan (Coach)



15C XI CRICKET
Back Row:
W.Bertram, S.Harrison, D.Harrigan, D.Southwell-Keely.
2nd Row: *S.Kenny, D.James, R.Breen, S.Roddy, A.Leahy, J.Henville.*
Front Row:
J.Christian, J.Mullins, M.Nichols (C), Mrs D Marturia (Coach), M.Tannock (C), A.O'Hea, J.Rogers.

15D XI CRICKET
Back Row:
P.O'Neil, P.McCormack, C.Walsh, L.Sheridan, J.Garling, A.Rigney, J.Lisk, K.Egan.
Front Row:
A.Gardner, P. De Gabrielle, S.Foote (C), Miss T.Menniti (Coach), M.Orro, S.Fagan, B.Clarke.



14A CRICKET

The 14A's, splendidly led by Julian McCormack, thoroughly enjoyed their season. They won three games, lost three and drew one. The team is a well balanced one, perhaps needing one more batsman in the middle order; Edward Loneragan and Jonathon Quigley are the immediate contenders for that position. Top score for the season was 76 by Julian McCormack whose batting is developing very well.

Our openers, Craig Tyrell and Adrian Galafaro, have excellent technique and will be fine batsmen for Riverview. John Bowie likewise is a batsman whose stroke-play is a delight. His best scores were 34 and 38. Brent McCullough deservedly won the batting average with consistently sound scores. His concentration and fine strokes deserve high commendation. Justin Whealing treated us to some sparkling batting, especially in a memorable partnership with McCullough against High. We missed Jeremy Koch who went to England at the end of 1991. We hope he is making many runs there and look forward to his return.

Nigel Price played a couple of sound innings and needs only to work on his technique to become a reliable batsman. A player of excellent technique is Sam Heathcote who showed something of his ability against Shore. James Flint likewise is a very capable batsman who will develop well.

We were fortunate to have a varied and penetrating attack. The bowling average was won by Nigel Price who bowled with pace and accuracy. John Bowie bowled very fast though a little short. James Flint varied his pace and flight cleverly and is a true medium pacer - his best figures were 4 for 5! Tim Dynon was a very able in-swinger of great promise. Justin Whealing and Sam Heathcote were our very able leg and off spinners respectively. Sam's best figures were 4 for 12 off ten overs.

The fielding of the team was lively and there were some wonderful catches taken, especially by Galafaro, Flint, Dynon, Loneragan and Quigley (in slips). Special thanks must be given to loyal and cricket-loving parents who supported us so well and to the fathers who did the necessary work of scoring.

Fr. N. Bradford S.J.



14A XI CRICKET
Back Row: *B.McCullough, N.Price, J.Bowie, C.Tyrell, J.Whealing, J.Quigley.*
Front Row: *S.Heathcote, T.Dynon, J.McCormack (C), Fr N.Bradford S.J., E.Loneragan, J.Flint, A.Galafaro.*

14B CRICKET

The Under 14B cricket squad experienced a most successful season during 1991/2. Having lost its first trial match by only 8 runs, the team proceeded through the rest of the competition undefeated. Indeed, by the end of the season the batting order was being inverted and the bowling shared around lesser lights to give team members a "go" and make matches more competitive.

Mitchell Kleem proved to be the most valuable batsman in the team with an aggregate of 260 runs and an average of 32.5 Other valuable contributions were made by Hamish Stuart, who acted as captain in the second half of the season, Stuart

Talman, Robert Clarke, who had a penchant for remaining not out at the end of innings, to the extent that his average was 47.7, Michael Burke early in the season and Rupert Smoker at the end of the season.

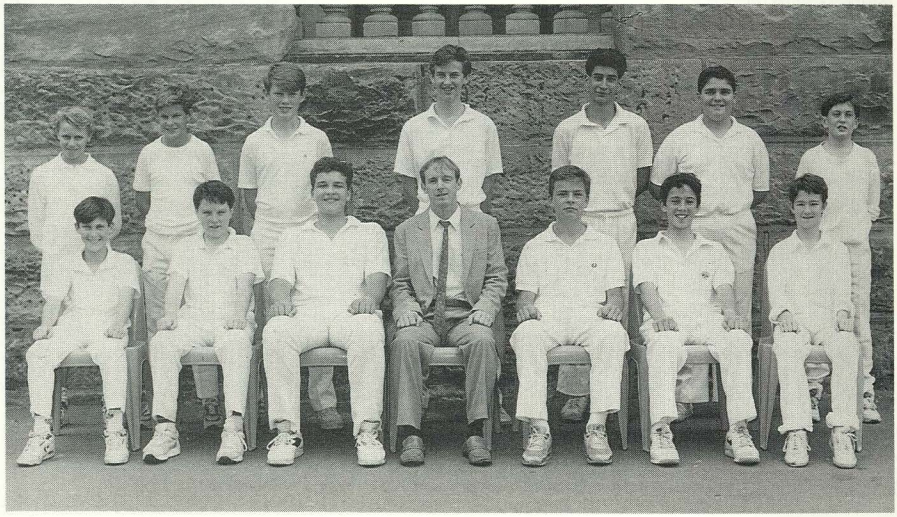
Andrew McMahon and Andrew O'Brien were the most effective bowlers, taking 17 wickets each, at averages of 7.2 and 9.6 respectively. Andrew Lance regularly contributed wickets also. Jonathan Quigley kept wicket and led the side with authority and enthusiasm in the early part of the season. All team members made significant contributions with the bat and ball and in the field, during the course of the season.

Team members not already mentioned were Ed Loneragan and Tim Dynon who spend most of the season in the 'A' team, Simon Trowell who opened the batting on most occasions. James Sparkes and Michael Lewis, Patrick Fritz, Sam Jarrett and Mark Dalton also performed creditatly when called upon.

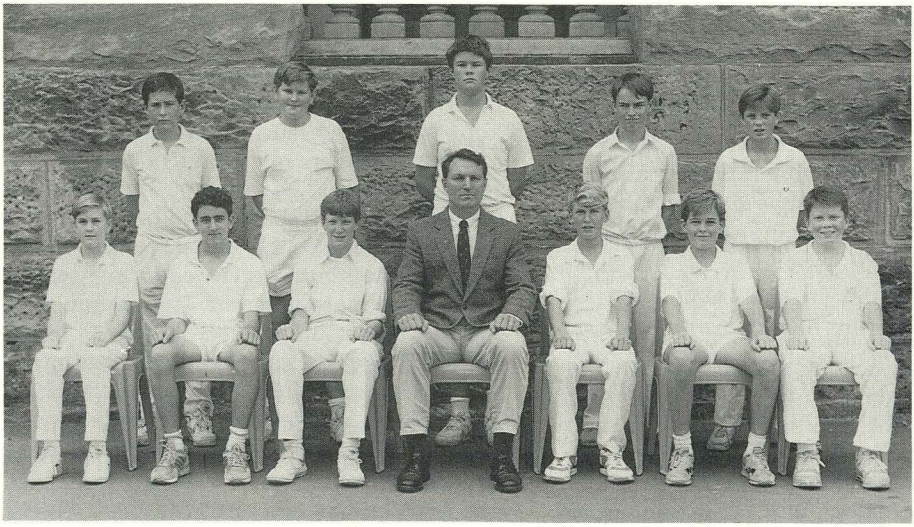
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14B XI CRICKET
Back Row:
J.Sparkes, S.Talman, A.MacMahon, R.Smoker, M.Lewis, M.Kleem, E.Loneragan.
Front Row:
A.Lance, S.Trowell, H.Stuart (VC), Mr P.Steffan, J.Quigley (C), R.Clark, A.O'Brien.



14C XI CRICKET
Back Row:
S.Jarrett, J.Cuschieri, T.Delaney, M.Lewis, J.Wakim, J.P.Maiorana, M.Bailey.
Front Row:
C.Espitalier-Noel, M.Coffey, D.Rankine (C), Mr P. McCarthy, M.O'Keefe, A.Wilson, G.O'Neill.



14D XI CRIDKET
Back Row:
B.Johnson, A.Gustafson, E.Curtin, T.Clark, A.Phillips.
Front Row:
Q.Temple, A.Khamis, M.Gooden, Mr W. Quigley, J.Mullins, R.McKay, M.Rhodes.

14D CRICKET

The 14D team had a most enjoyable season. What we attempted to do was ensure that, where possible, everyone had a bat and a bowl.

At this level the boys have no interest in being not involved. Hopefully everyone went home every Saturday knowing that they had contributed something.

The averages for the season were:

	O	M	R	W	AV.
D. WEBB	11	4	21	2	10.5
M. GOODEN	13	1	34	3	11.3
P. FRITZ	12	6	36	3	12
M. RHODES	14	3	41	3	13.66
E. CURTIN	15	3	53	3	17.66
J. MULLENS	13	3	38	2	19
R. McKAY	14	4	40	2	20
A. GUSTAFSON	15	3	41	2	20.5
T. CLARK	19	5	50	2	25
A. PHILLIPS	13	1	56	1	56
Q. TEMPLE	15	2	65	1	65

ALSO BOWLED

B. JOHNSON	1-8 (6 overs)
J. JARRETT	0-9 (1 over)
D. VAN HERK	1-20 (6 overs)
J.P. MAIORANA	0-6 (3 overs)

BEST BOWLER: D. WEBB

	I	N.O.	H.S.	AGG.	AV.
M. GOODEN	5	1	30	63	17.5
D. VAN HERK	3	1	15	34	17
J.P. MAIORANA	3	-	24	33	11
M. RHODES	5	-	24	52	10.4
A. GUSTAFSON	6	1	34	50	10
D. WEBB	2	-	13	17	8.5
J. MULLENS	6	-	23	51	8.5
A. KHAMIS	3	-	25	25	8.33
R. McKAY	6	1	19	38	7.6
P. FRITZ	4	-	10	21	5.25
Q. TEMPLE	5	-	21	23	4.6
B. JOHNSON	3	-	8	11	3.66
E. CURTIN	6	1	6	15	3
A. PHILLIPS	5	-	1	1	.2

ALSO BATTED	I	R
J. JARRETT	1	5

BEST BATSMAN: M. GOODEN

W. Quigley



13A XI CRICKET
Back Row: *D.Galofaro, J.Butler, P.Tutty, G.Nash, A.McAlary, L.Manion.*
Front Row: *M.Hastie, B.Johnson, M.Harris, Mr M.Punch, D.Rankine, F.Punch, A.Dodwell.*
Absent: *N.Ashman, S.Byrne.*

13 CRICKET

This age group did not possess the depth of previous years. Nevertheless the boys thoroughly enjoyed their games and achieved a good deal of success.

It was refreshing to see the number of talented spinners within the group. In this regard, Greg Nash (leg spinner) and Andrew McAlary (off spin) have high prospects for success in later years. They shared the Best Bowler award in the 13A Team.

Frank Punch batted soundly in most matches and won the A batting average. His 66 not out against Scots was his best performance and, in that game, Andrew Dodwell made an excellent 56. Phil Tutty was a most consistent medium pacer in the A team and was well supported by Michael Harris and Jon Butter. Simon Byrne began developing into an excellent keeper in the later games.

Michael Hastie performed well with the bat in the B Team, scoring 55 against Shore. Geoff O'Hea also did well with the bat, whilst Graig Dangar and Paul Roche bowled steadily.

James Schiller, Peter O'Sullivan, Paul and John Case all have potential at this level.

In the C, D, and E Teams excellent performances were achieved by -

Rowan Kleem	13C : 4/11 against Newington
Martin Rocks	13E : 5/6 incl. hat-trick against Kings
Edward Lusby	13D : 43 against Kings
Brendan Allen	13C : 49 n.o. against Kings
Tom Malone	13E : 53 n.o. against Kings
James Duffy	13C : 4/3 against St Joseph's
Matthew Bargwanna	13D : 4/1 against St Joseph's
Sean Morrissey	13D : 34 against Shore

The season was an excellent introduction to Riveview cricket. Generally every boy was given a chance to show his wares as a batsman or bowler whilst strong emphasis was placed on correct and enthusiastic fielding.

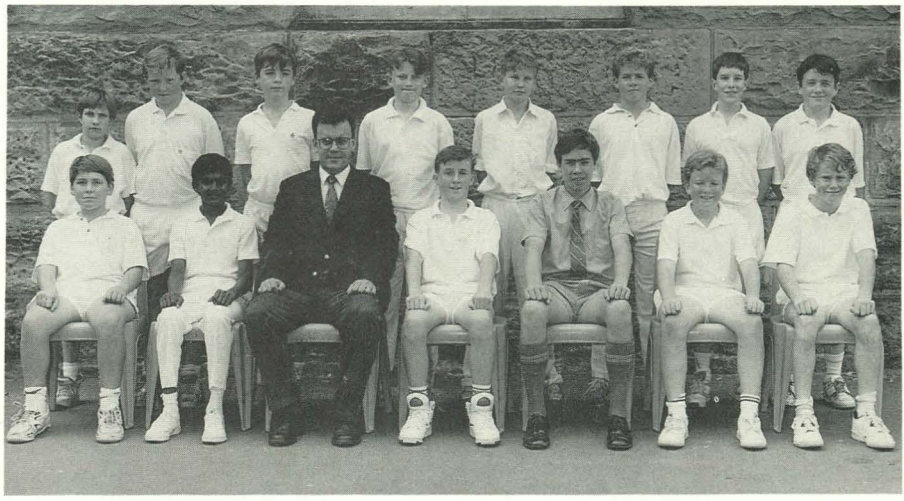
M. Punch
Co-ordinator



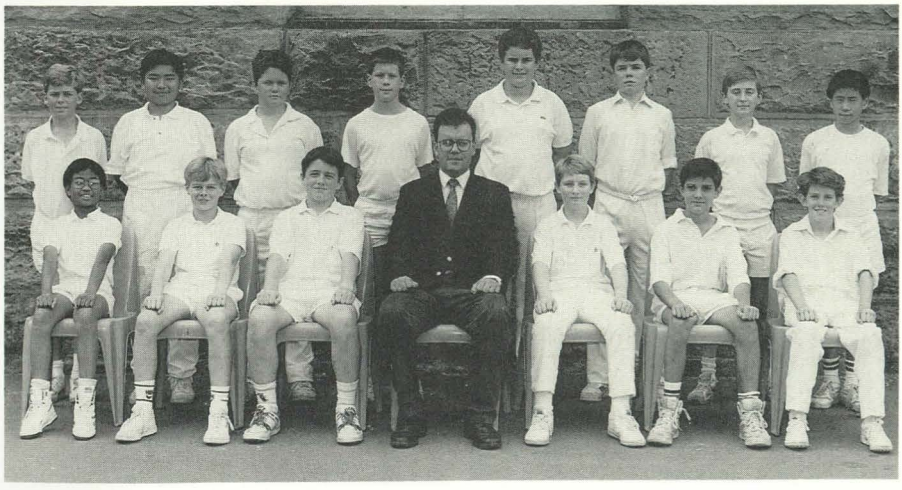
13B XI CRICKET
Back Row: *G.Vella, B.Allen, C.Dangar, S.Manion, C.Schiller.*
Front Row: *B.Johnson, B.Kleem, M.Chapman, Mr C.Gillett (Coach), D.Galofaro, D.Hempenstall, P.O'Sullivan.*



13C XI CRICKET
Back Row:
J.MacMahon, E.Lusby, J.Duffy, P.Roche, M.MacMahon, M.Prentice.
Front Row:
M.Bargwanna, A.Dignam, M.Skellern (C), Mr E.Lillywhite (Coach), P.Wylie, J.Hayes, P.Cullen.



13D XI CRICKET
Back Row:
M.McAlpine, D.Noonan, P.Priestley, S.Morrissey, H.Bennett, R.Cannon, S.Rafferty.
Front Row:
J.Pezzutti, J.Paul, Mr C.Hayes, T.Malone, M.Hastie (Coach), M.Rocks, B.Donohoe.



13E XI CRICKET
Back Row:
E.Connolly, A.Lee, J.Maloney, R.de Carvalho, J.Liddy, A.McColl, D.Stalley, A.Leong.
Front Row:
V.Guevara, D.McMahon, S.Rafferty, Mr C.Hayes, P.Lewis, J.Quiddington, D.Hidden.

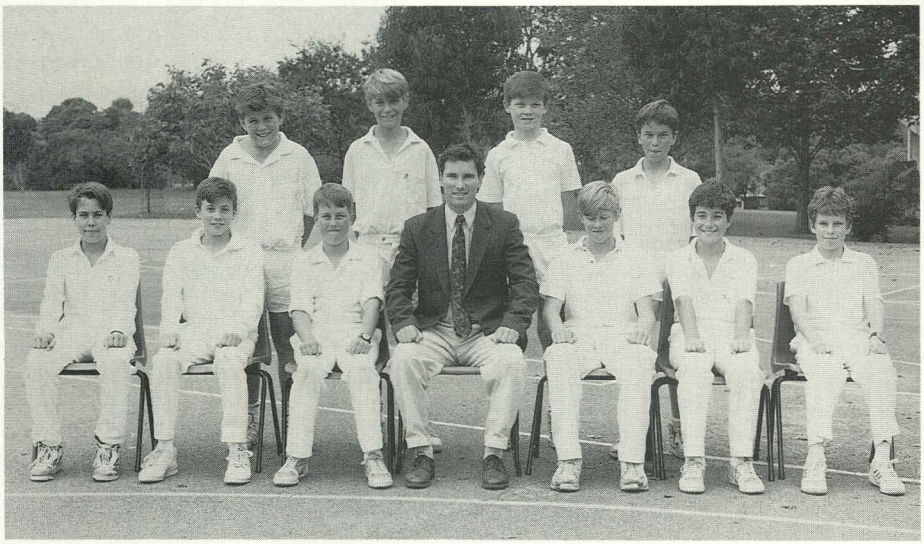
12A CRICKET

Rain may have washed out three matches but the 12A cricket team made the most out of the remaining six games. The boys improved their skills throughout the short season, especially in catching and fielding.

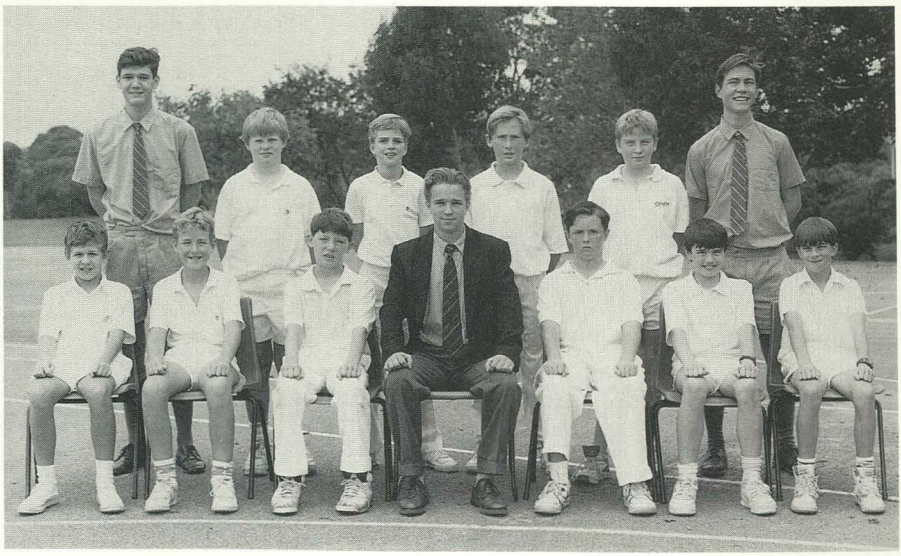
Memorable moments include fine batting performances by Kevin Price, Peter Brabant, James Tobin and Daniel McCosker, classic catches by Anthony Clifford, Andrew Kennedy, David Briggs and Tim Mayoh and destructive bowling performances by Geoff Tesoriero, David Fagg, James Hall and Peter Sandel.

We saved our best performance for the last game against St. Joseph's. Riverview set a total of 119 runs for victory, with brilliant fielding, sharp catching and fine bowling performances, especially by Peter Sandel whose figures were 6 for 3. We bowled St. Joseph's out for a mere 37 runs.

P. O'Sullivan



12A XI CRICKET
Back Row: *A.Clifford, A.Kennedy, D.Fagg, J.Hall.*
Front Row: *G.Tesoriero, J.Tobin, P.Sandel (C), Mr P. O'Sullivan (Coach), D.Briggs, K.Price, D.McCosker.*
Absent: *P.Brabant, T.Mayoh.*



12B XI CRICKET
Back Row: *C.Meyer, H.Ogden, C.Powell, D.Johnson, P.Gain, M.Donovan.*
Front Row: *M.Dalla-Pozza, P.Doherty, N.Aiken, Mr P.Barron (Caoch), A.Briggs, M.Haynes, M.Harrowsmith.*
Absent: *M.Pollin.*



PREP A XI CRICKET
Back Row:
P.Langtry, M.Steele, A.Gardoll, G.de Carvalho.
Front Row:
W.Bye, R.Magney, A.Harris (C), Mr K.Turner (Coach), J.Harpham, A.Dobbin, I.Frankish.
Absent:
K.Allen, C.Miller.

PREP B XI CRICKET
Back Row:
A.Killham, T.Bridge, M.Salamonsen, T.Powell, N.Pascoe.
Front Row:
W.Clark, J.Nichols, A.McCabe, Mr J.Limbourn, T.Carrigan. L.Whenman, E.Hartman.
Absent:
R.Gascoigne, J.Tushuizen.



PREP A CRICKET

The Prep A cricket team won all their games in the first half of the season. This was due to the leadership of Anthony Harris, the improved fielding skills and the overall enthusiasm within the team. A special mention must be made of Anthony Harris' batting. Anthony remained not out in every match, except one, where he was run out, and he showed excellent technique and patience in every innings.

Most matches were won due to the fine bowling and fielding by all team members. The bowlers were on line and bowled the opposition teams out cheaply. Michael Steele was our most successful bowler during the season.

Each boy in the team should be proud of his efforts and the way they conducted themselves throughout the year.

K. Turner
Coach

BASKETBALL

THE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

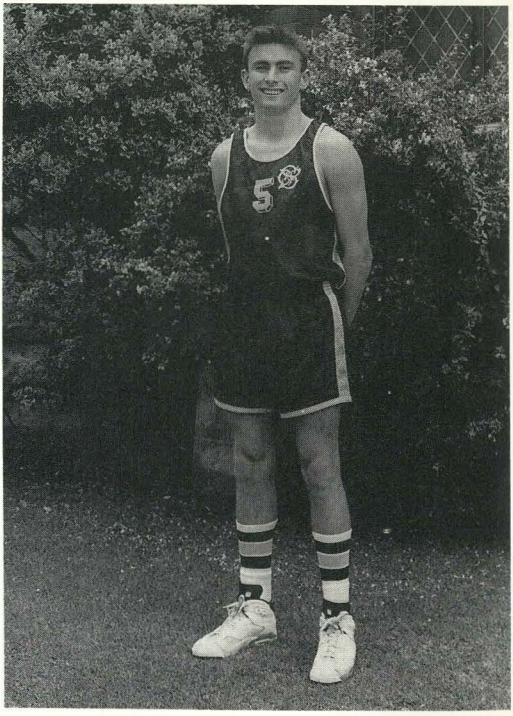
Basketball has entered a new phase at Riverview College with the completion of the Gartlan Centre which contains two Olympic sized courts and six practice backboards. The generosity of Old Boys, Parents and other benefactors has enabled our boys to train and compete in one of the best basketball facilities in Australia. The best training facilities do not, by themselves, guarantee automatic success but they play an important role in raising the prestige of the sport. The rise in popularity of basketball as both a spectator and participant sport has been phenomenal in recent years and our College teams have been attracting an increasing number of top athletes.

It has often been said that, "good players make good coaches", but the opposite applies equally well. To this end, each coach has been upgrading his/her knowledge of the game through reading articles, discussing drills and plays with fellow coaches and attending coaching seminars. Mr McKay, the coach of our First Team, ran a coaches' seminar designed to give coaches an idea of the style of game that our First Team plays. There has been a lot of rethinking about how our overall coaching program operates and this seminar enables each coach to gain a perspective of where he/she should be heading. Once Mr McKay finished with the theory, he put all the coaches through the same drills used for the First Team. As with most coaches in any sport, we were much better at the theory than the practice. The number of Old Boys who have joined the coaching staff continues to increase and now includes the very successful Danny Martinez (2nds), Daniel Paul (15A & B), C, Pagent and C. Jackson (16A & B). Matthew Carlton also did a tremendous job with the Preps and I invite other interested parents and Old Boys to apply for a coaching position.

A coaching camp was held during the September holidays and some thirty boys from all levels of playing ability were put through their paces. Each boy was introduced to a wide range of drills to help him improve in his fundamental skills. The boys who made the First Team this season have all been attending these holiday camps for a number of seasons and our overall skill level has increased dramatically. One of our major hurdles to overcome is that whilst our boys have been improving markedly the other GPS teams have been doing the same. The total effect is that the standard of play has risen greatly over the past five years.

Thirty boys gained their preliminary basketball refereeing certificates before the season and this improved the quality of our games. Jeff Yue (Year 12) helped with the organisation of referees and a number of boys did a duty every week. Refereeing basketball is one of the most character building activities offered by the College and every boy who has the chance should take the opportunity and get in and have a go.

D. Thompson



G.P.S. BASKETBALL REPRESENTATIVE
A.MacDonald.

1STS BASKETBALL

After many years of waiting and hoping, we began the 1991-2 season training and playing in our own gymnasium. We started with an invitation tournament at the end of third term holidays and had good wins over Shore and Barker before losing narrowly to St. Peters from Adelaide in the final. As they had just completed their season we were happy with our performance and set out sighs on winning the Raschke Cup.

The Raschke Cup was held in the Gartlan Centre in November with all schools present at the one venue - a vast improvement over the venues used in recent years.

We had comfortable wins over Kings (30 to 19) and Scots (28 to 18) before playing High in a game to decide the winner of our pool. We went into the game against High on level pegging with the winner into the final. The game was close and very exciting. High was in front with a few seconds remaining when Alex MacDonald appeared to score a lay-up and be fouled which would have given him the opportunity to win the game, but the referee called a charging foul and High won 31 to 29.

The Basketball Camp was held in late January. We set a brisk pace to prepare for the '92 season. Although full of enthusiasm, we went into the game against St. Joseph's a little under prepared. St. Joseph's won 76 to 69. A. MacDonald top scored with 25 points followed by M. De Gasperi with 16.

The second game was at Kings and we played in difficult circumstances. At half time we were ahead 29-24. We did not begin the second half well, but then M. De Gasperi had the misfortune to collide with a Kings player and the wall at the end of the court and break his leg. Kings had a comfortable lead and held on to win 71 to 51. A. MacDonald was the only other scorer in double figures with 16.

Game three was against Grammar. Although the first half went well, the second half was exciting with scores close. From 78 all, we took the lead inside the last minute at 80-78 but inexperience (silly fouls when we were leading) cost us the game 81-80. A. MacDonald had a great game scoring 31 points and H. Kiely and A. Cameron each socred 11 points.

Newington was unbeaten. They were rather surprised when we had an early lead and when they got in front, we kept coming back at them. They led 41 to 32 at half time and although we could not reduce the deficit, we gave them a considerable fright. The final score was 105 to 88 with A. MacDonald again leading the way with 27 points well supported by A. McInerney with 24, A. Callaghan with 11 and D. Cheok with 10.

The next game was against Scots and it was another very close one. Scots had a 36 to 27 lead at half time and managed to stay about 10 points ahead until the last few minutes. A. Callaghan hit 3 three pointers in the last three minutes but Scots managed to hold on, the final score being 79 to 75. A. MacDonald scored 17, A. Callaghan 14 and D. Cheok and H. Kiely each scored 12.

Again there was a slow start against Shore and at one stage we were behind 19 to 11, but then we took control of the game. We went to a 47 to 38 lead at half time and there was no stopping us from there. A. Vlaeminck top scored with 21, with A. MacDonald and H. Kiely each scoring 18, D. Cheok and A. Cameron each scoring 12, and A. Callaghan scoring 10, as we scored 60 points in the second half to win 107 to 71.

High was the final game and we wanted to avenge our Raschke Cup loss. We began well and the scores were close until just before half time when we sped away to an eleven point lead. We were able to hold the lead through most of the second half but High slowly caught up, took the lead with three minutes to go, and won 84-77. H. Kiely scored 22 points followed by A. MacDonald with 18 and D. Cheok with 13.

This was a season in which we had high hopes of doing very well. We were disappointed that we went so close to winning the Raschke Cup and hoped to make up for that in the GPS Competition. The for and against record of this team shows 546 points for and 567 against, so it is amazing that we could score so many points but only win one game. Even though we did not win, it says much for the players that, after losing M. De Gasperi, one of our best players, we were able to test the best schools in the competition. It placed a lost of pressure on A. MacDonald and he responded well being an inspirational leader on the court who never gave less than 100



1STS BASKETBALL
Back Row:
Mr B.McKay, M.De Gasperi, T.O'Connor, A.McInerney, H.Kiely, A.Vlaeminck, T.Joyce (Scorer).
Front Row:
A.Cameron, A.Callaghan, A.MacDonald (C), D.Cheok, J.Martinez.

percent. He also played very well in the respresentative games.

The team is still very young with six players returning next season. J. Martinez and A. Cameron are two very capable point guards. A. Callaghan and D. Cheok will be responsible for much of the scoring, and A. McInerney and T. O'Connor will fill the role of "big" men. With these players, the team will not be very big but it will be very talented. Lack of experience in tight finishes and lack of confidence contributed to our losses this season but next season's team will be a very experienced one. Perhaps our second season in the Gartlan Centre will be a winning one!

B. McKay
Coach



2NDS BASKETBALL
Back Row:
Mr D.Martinez (Coach), P.De Angelis, D.Matthews, J.Dynon, M.Allan, T.Harris, F.Chan (Scorer).
Front Row:
M.Bailey, W.McCosker, A.Muir (C), R.Brailey, A.Byrne.

3RDS & 4THS

Results for Term 4 1991 and Term 1 1992

DATE	V	THIRDS	FOURTHS
19/10/91	SJC	W 31-26	L 29-30
29/10/91	SGS	W51-23	W 21-14
2/11/91	SJC	W34-20	W 36-35
9/11/91	TSC	W42-19	W 43-23
16/11/91	TKS	NO GAME	NO GAME
23/11/91	SHS	W51-21	W 39-24
30/11/91		W 68-24	W 48-32
8/ 2/92	SCEGS	W 42-35	W 42-28
15/ 2/92	SJC	W 34-28	L 25-26
22/ 2/92	TKS	W 52-22	W 46-19
29/ 2/92	SGS	W 38-15	W 37-34
7/ 3/92	NC	W 48-20	NO GAME
14/ 3/92	TSC	W 53-21	W 49-17
21/ 3/92	SCEGS	W 43-16	W 38-18
28/ 3/92	SHS	W 37-25	NO GAME

As is evidenced by the results the Thirds and Fourths both had very successful seasons.

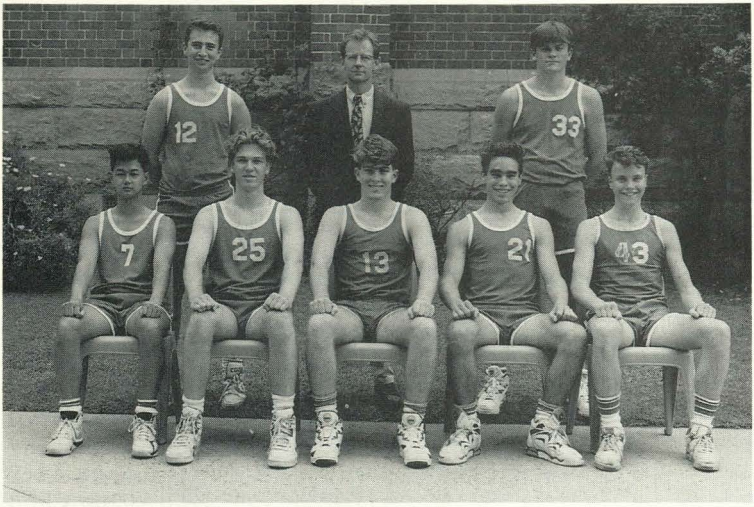
The Fourths played well throughout their season with the highlights being the games against Saint Joseph's College, on the three occasions they played, only one point separated the scores!! Throughout the two terms all members of the team played with enthusiasm and I congratulate them on their efforts, particularly Simon Fourter and Stewart Davis.

The Thirds were undefeated over the six month period, an excellent achievement! The team was led by Matthew Mostyn whose skills provided the team with many rebounds which enabled guards Alex Rosewell, John McKenzie, Carl Moriarty and Jason Zarrour to set up and score numerous baskets. The forwards, Adam Boyd, Robert Palmer, John Chan and John Ford provided great support and more importantly, great skills. Overall, all the team members had very good skill levels and when they combined as a team they produced some excellent basketball which was at times way beyond their grade. I congratulate all players on their efforts.

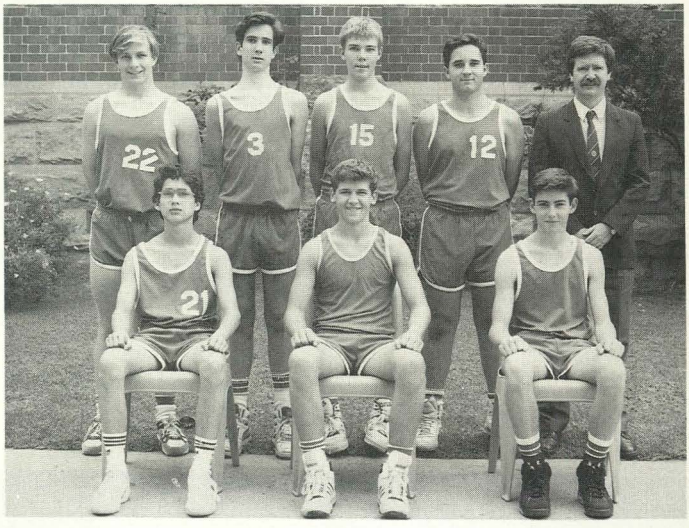
T. Moore.



3RDS BASKETBALL
Back Row:
Mr T.Moore, J.Chan, R.Palmer, A.Boyd, J.McKenzie.
Front Row:
C.Moriarty, A. Rosewell, M.Mostyn, J.Ford, J.Zaarour.



4THS BASKETBALL
Back Row: *R.Brookes, Mr T.Moore, S.Burford.*
Front Row: *G.Pang, P.Cooper, L.Berrero, J.Egan, S.Davis.*



5THS BASKETBALL
Back Row: *A.McGuren, N.Marchetto, M.O'Brien, M.Southan, Mr L.Tyler.*
Front Row: *A.Kamath, M.Tischler, R.Foster.*



6THS BASKETBALL
Back Row: *M.Chan, D.Carney, A.Reid, Mr L.Tyler.*
Front Row: *S.Jennings, M.McKerlie, L.Carroll.*

16C & 16D BASKETBALL

This pre-season session was almost a text-book case of coming from behind, to finally taking the "bit between the teeth" and ending the season with some stunning play and convincing wins.

Early in the season, lack of experience and aggression allowed opponents to get the upper hand over the 16C & 16D teams. Some good play was seen from Tim Meagher, Dom McDonald, Tony Bartlett, J.C. Branch and Michael Hall in the 16C team, while in the 16D team Sam Maher, Simon Kenny, Mark Aaron, Drew Kiely and others put up a valiant defence to reduce the early session losses. Simon Cassar gravitated where needed between the C and D teams. Nevertheless, regardless of our efforts, we could not seem to get the upper hand.

At last the time came to play Joey's. The D team played hard to put up both strong defence and offence, but alas, they were overcome by a stronger and well practised team.

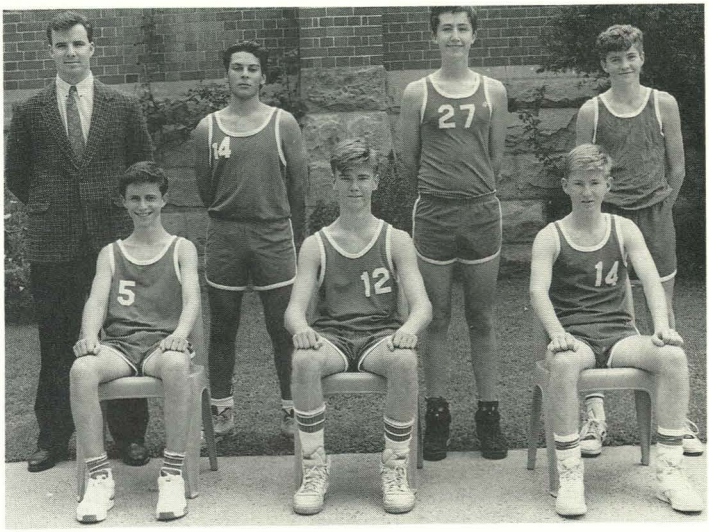
The 16C team's game was another story. Throughout the course of the game the team battled to keep control and when at last it seemed that maybe the Joey's team may have overwhelmed us, the last five came onto the court and pounded home the final score of 32 to 44, with a strong barrage of baskets in the last three minutes.

My thanks to all the young men who participated in the 16C and 16D basketball teams, Term 4, 1992. It was a most enjoyable season.

P. Miller
Coach



16A BASKETBALL
Back Row: *Mr D.Thompson (Coach), T.Phillips, J.Collopy, T.McCosker, D.Hawcroft.*
Front Row: *C.Bannan, N.Finlay, N.Tchan.*



16C BASKETBALL
Back Row: *Mr S.O'Connor (Coach), J.Campo, J.Mansfield, D.Reid.*
Front Row: *S.Matters, D.Stinson, M.Flynn.*

15A BASKETBALL

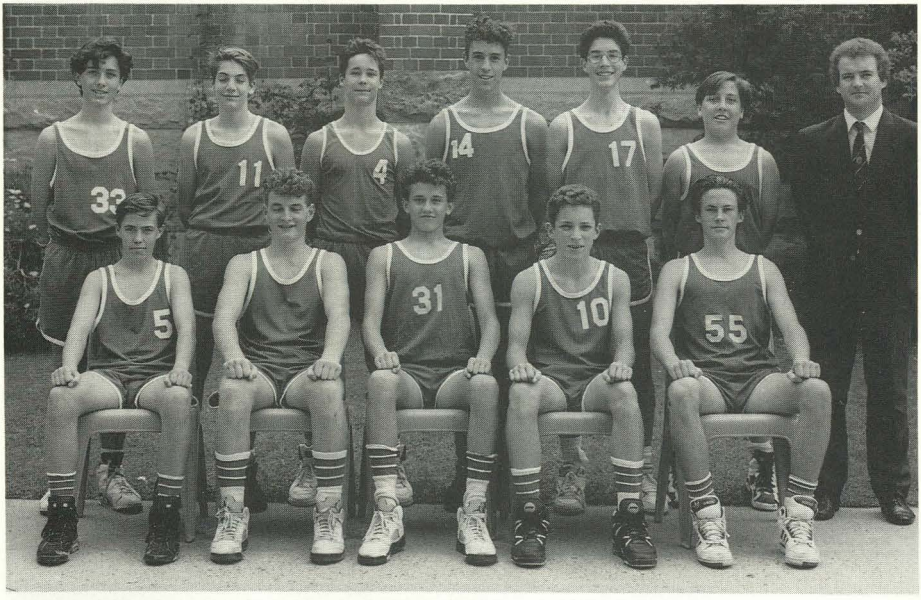
The team had a most successful season, with all players making valuable contributions. The teamwork and desire to play our best, shone through and resulted in us winning six out of our seven major games. The only loss was to the eventual premiers, Sydney Boys High, who were a very competitive and strong side.

The level of skill in the team was extremely high and all players improved greatly during the season. This was aided by the fact that several of the team members played in a local competition as well as the GPS rounds. The most successful of the GPS teams gain extra experience this way, so this practice is greatly encouraged.

Team training was most entertaining with 'sure scoring' moves and fast break drills. The highlight was the spirit displayed by all players.

Thanks must go to our coaches for the time spent in getting us ready for the difficult competition, to all the players for their contributions towards making the season so enjoyable, and to the large number of parents who supported us each and every week during the season.

M.Bisby



15A BASKETBALL
Back Row: *A.Muir, M.Held, M.Bisby, T.Matthews, T.Lord, Mr G.Smith.*
Front Row: *N.Paul, L.Doran, J.Russell, A.Pearce, M.Hayes.*

15B BASKETBALL

A reasonably successful season was had by the team. Unfortunately, disruptions due to illness and personnel changes damaged the cohesion of the squad and resulted in a lack of teamwork during several of the close games.

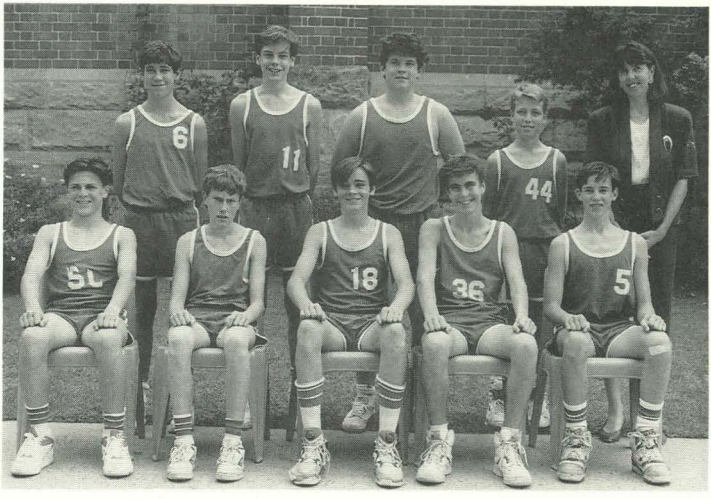
The individual skills of the players was of quite a high standard and steadily improved during the season. Several team members would have acquitted themselves well in the A Team but were only just held out by slightly more experienced players.

The season was made enjoyable for all by the spirit and co-operation of the boys, and by their keenness to learn at training.

G. Smith
Coach



15B BASKETBALL
Back Row: *B.Russell, M.Fitzgerald, A.Chatfield, A.Scharrer, Mr G.Smith.*
Front Row: *J.Gilbert, J.Eyers, D.Teague, S.Delaney, C.Cahill. Absent P.Brailey.*



15C BASKETBALL
Back Row: *D.Brennan, A.Bartlett, T.Meagher, M.Pezzutti, Mrs J.Miller.*
Front Row: *P.Cahill, S.Harvey, E.Kevin, M.Stegeman, M.Hall.*



15D BASKETBALL
Back Row: *D.Kiely, L.McGoldrick, E.Cheung, Mrs J.Miller.*
Front Row: *S.Maher, D.Hagan, C.Brookes, P.Maloney, B.Louie.*

14A & 14B BASKETBALL

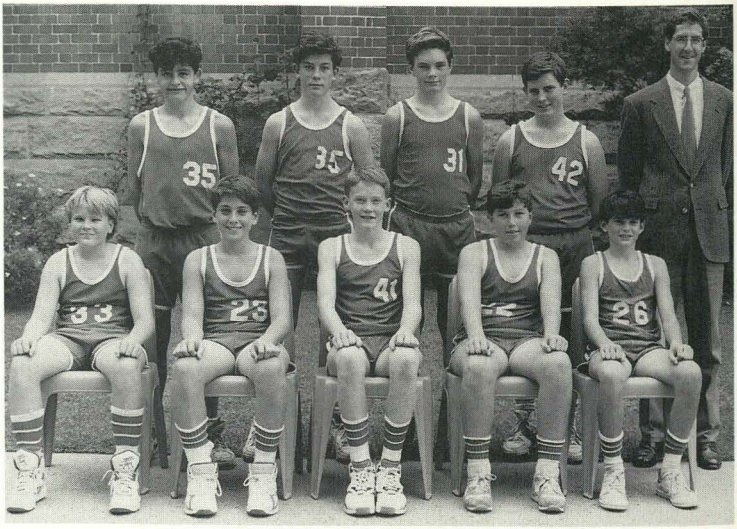
The A team posessed a wealth of talent in players such as Luke Bennett, Paul Messara and Damien Deugolecki, and in the early games the team relied solely upon Luke. As the season progressed it was marvellous to see the team work develop, so much so that by the end of April all players had become potential scorers and some very good defenders. Most obvious developments were, Charles Clarke's three pointer, Godfrey Gaucci's defensive rebound, Dominic Byrne's fast break and close defense, and Michael Nissen's organisational skills and ability to read a game. David Alexander, Kris Malin, Karl Mayoh, Adnrew Wilson and Matthew Newell all proved themselves to be more than adequate bench players. A good season reflected by only two losses, both to an excellent Grammar team.

The B team possessed the same ability to nearly always win after being behind. At least 2/3rds of all games were won by one or two points but always after clawing their way back into the game. Rene Puechberty and Stephen McCarthy were devestating with their outside shots. Chris Polin, Paul Warhurst, James Zaarour, Shane Dwyer and Tim Foley with their great defense and fast break frequently turned games our way. David Farrell, Tom Tancred, Tom Ward and Simon Lee were noted rebounders, but who could forget David Farrell's 26 point game. Tom Giblin was noted for his travel, this being a highlight of many a game but he was never short on courage and whole hearted participation. In brief a season of enthusiasm, heartache and good fun.

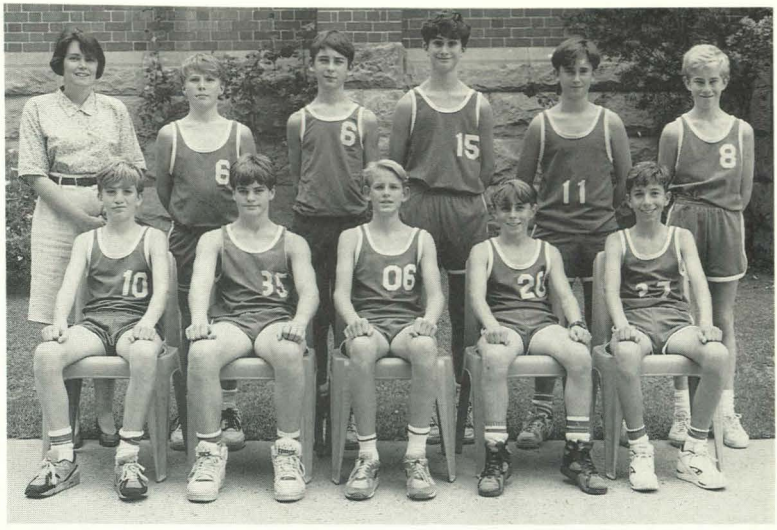
M. Scroope
Coach



14A BASKETBALL
Back Row: *D.Byrne, C.Marin, P.Messara, Mr M.Scroope, L.Bennett, A.Wilson, K.Mayoh.*
Front Row: *C.Newell, D.Dlugolecki, M.Nissen, D.Alexander, C.Clark. Absent: G.Gauci.*



14B BASKETBALL
Back Row: *S.Lee, T.Tancred, D.Farrell, T.Giblin, Mr M.Scroope.*
Front Row: *S.McCarthy, J.Zaarour, T.Ward, R.Puechberty, C.Polin. Absent: S.Dwyer, T.Foley, P.Warhurst.*



14C BASKETBALL
Back Row: *Miss K.Hart, M.Gesterkamp, J.Orsborn, J.Curtis, A.Prior, M.Fletcher.* **Front Row:** *P.Nash, C.Powell, C.Jeffery, J.Cottee, B.Korbel.*

13A BASKETBALL

The 13 A Basketball team approached the season with a will to win. They had ample talent in team members like Vitoras Sliteris (Best and Fairest) and Ben Tindale (Runner Up).

Nick Fordham and Myles Czinner contributed much to the team's performance. Laurence Pike "The Tallman" of the team, successfully re-bounded many balls for the team to set up many plays that, through McKerlie's, Curtin's and Cahill's ball skills, ended in a basket for the team.

The team, at all times, could field five talented players. Players, like Sean Talty and Imre Hunyor, just to name two out of a whole team.

At the end of the season the 13A Team had a remarkable record.

UNDEFEATED!!!

They are to be congratulated on their enthusiasm and sportsmanship approach to the game of basketball.

P. O'Sullivan



13A BASKETBALL
Back Row: *Mr P.O'Sullivan (Coach), R.McKerlie, A.Curtin, B.Tindale, N.Fordham, V.Sliteris, I.Hunyor.*
Front Row: *M.Czinner, S.Talty, L.Pike, N.Cahill, A.Ross.*

13B BASKETBALL

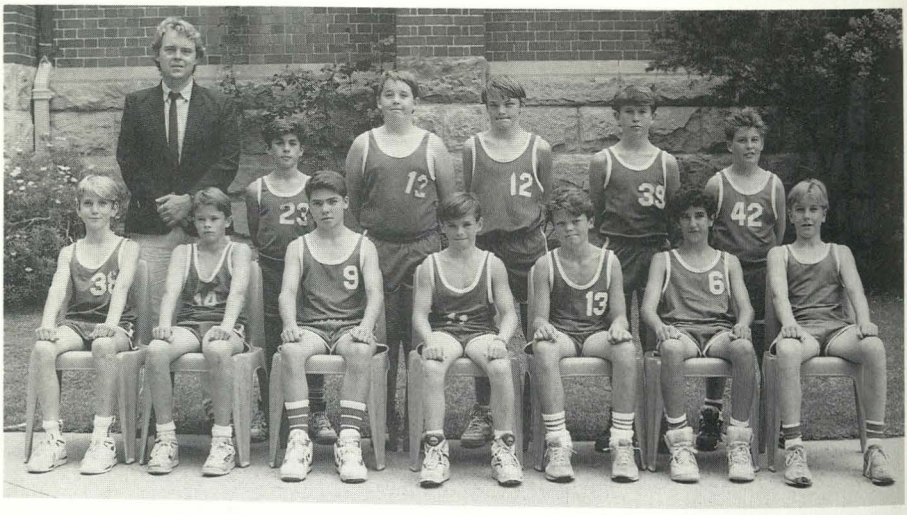
Congratulations are due to every member of this basketball team. The 13B Team enjoyed a most successful season. The Team was energetic at training and on the court too. They were competent, both in attack and defense. They outplayed the other schools with discipline and diligent basketball.

Overall, the 13B Team's season was highlighted by commitment, team work, sportsmanship and enthusiasm to the game of basketball.

P. O'Sullivan



13B BASKETBALL
Back Row: *A.Spon-Smith, N.Poole, C.Hall, T.Grimes, S.Rae, J.Lee, Mr P.O'Sullivan (Coach).*
Front Row: *A.Lukas, N.Boys, S.Ledingham, G.Roche, D.Whitely.*



12C BASKETBALL
Back Row:
Mr P.Miller, R.Tripolone, S.Daffy, A.Kilpatrick, J.Rankin, J.Ward.
Front Row:
N.Flynn, S.Cuschieri, M.Dempsey, B.Fagan, P.Bisby, A.Brennan, S.Riordan.



12D BASKETBALL
Back Row: *Mr P.Miller.*
2nd Row: *B.Kean, L.Webb, R.Metzner, A.Byers, J.Rigney. M.Rava.*
Front Row: *T. Rose, A.Moody, D.Allen, J.O'Brien, N.Gallery.*



12E BASKETBALL
Back Row: *Mr P.Miller.*
2nd Row: *P.Montano, J.Byrne, T.Stegeman, P.Winnick, A.Timmony, N.Palin.*
Front Row: *B.Strobl, J.Daidone, L.Russell, N.Whitford, C.Mooney.*

PREP A & B BASKETBALL

The Prep A and B Basketball teams had a good season, each winning three out of four games played. Two games were washed out.

Both teams showed much promise and worked hard on the individual skills of dribbling, passing and shooting and on the team skills of offensive and defensive patterns. All the boys trained and played keenly.

Jack Hayes and Charles Magnus were the most valuable players in the Prep A team, scoring 28 and 21 points respectively.

Tim Matthews is a player to watch in the future.

The Prep B team was strong and while they lacked height, they made up for it with determination. The most valuable players in the team were Alexander Phillips and Ban Willis.

R. Gough



PREP 1STS BASKETBALL
Back Row: *G.Corcoran, M.Wall, P.Eyers, J.Hayes.*
Front Row: *A.Krilis, C.Magnus, Mr R.Gough, S.Ippolito, S.Withnell.*



PREP 2NDS BASKETBALL
Back Row: *M.Robinson, A.Phillips, M.McNamara, L.Quinn.*
Front Row: *C.Gates, J.Hall, Mr R.Gough, B.Willis, N.Carney.*



PREP D BASKETBALL
Back Row: *P.O'Brien, M.Hazard, J.Mirabito, D.Yu.*
Front Row: *D.Natale, S.McCarthy (Assistant), G.Wilkinson, Miss K.Scarf, G.Fracchia.*

AUSTRALIAN RULES

Australian Rules Football re-emerged at Riverview in 1983. In the nine years since it's beginning, Riverview has won three premierships.

The U13 Team had only five players at the beginning of the year, who had previously played the game; the team made the semi-finals and finished 4th overall. The level of improvement by all players in the U13 Team was a result of their strong dedication and commitment.

The U15 Team made the semi-finals and finished 4th overall. All players in the team and the coach Mr James should be congratulated on the level of sportsmanship shown. Their achievements in this area were rewarded with the team winning the Nicholas Downie Award for team sportsmanship and fair play. They were a credit to their school.

The U17 Team, coached by Mr Dan Tannock, displayed great team spirit. They reached the semi-finals and with a number of players in the team playing for the first time, this was a fine effort. All players should be proud of the way they committed themselves during the season.

I wish to congratulate Greg Tannock and Sam Brookes for their leadership and the way they kept the Riverview spirit moving amongst the players. Greg should also be congratulated on his representative selection in the Sydney team.

1992 is the end of an era for some Australian Rules players. The Year 12 players will leave the College with past Grand Final achievements. I wish all these players greater success in the future and thank them for their contribution over the years.

To all coaches, managers, players and supporters, your dedication, commitment and the way you involved yourself in the game was outstanding.

K. Turner
M.I.C. Australian Rules



AUSTRALIAN RULES LIONS CUP TEAM
Back Row: *M.Mallick, A.Muir, P.Batten, S.Burford, N.Robinson, J.Dynon, B.Ralston.*
2nd Row: *A.Hastie, S.Sinn, R.Foster, T.Warhurst, J.Sutherland, M.Wren.*
Front Row: *T.Allison, C.Walker, G.Tannock, Mr K.Turner (Coach), J.Egan (C), S.Brooks, P.Hodgkinson.* **Absent:** *M.Montano, J.Ford, P.Russell, N.Perrott.*



17 AUSSIE RULES
Back Row: *D.Stinson, B.Holden, M.Annis-Brown, P.Batten, S.Burford, J.Dynon, B.Ralston.*
2nd Row: *R.Foster, M.Mallick, A.Muir, T.Warhurst, J.Sutherland, A.Graham.*
Front Row: *T.Allison, C.Walker, G.Tannock (C), Mr M.Brooks (Manager), S.Brooks (VC), D.Sweeney.*
Absent: *Mr D.Tannock (Coach).*

AUSTRALIAN RULES 17

The U17 Team finished competitively against St Ives in the first semi-final. Although defeated by 22 points, it was a most skilful game with the team members being fine ambassadors for the college.

In coaching the U17 Team, difficulty was experienced whereby I could not give the training commitment that the boys needed and deserved. Despite this, the team persevered with the resultant increase in football skills. Throughout the year, the team was always competitive and some fine team work and individual skills were displayed. The year culminated in our defeat of St Ives, the runners-up in the competition, on the last home game of the year.

We were unfortunate that our Captain, Greg Tannock, broke his arm at the beginning of the season whilst representing Sydney in the "Teal Cup" trials. His services were missed. Sam Brookes, the Vice Captain, assumed the leadership role and led the team in a most capable manner.

There were some fine performances throughout the year. Three boys who played Australian Rules for the first time, Paul Batten, James Dynon and Alex Muir, were particularly effective. Shannon Burford rucked tirelessly and provided much drive. A first class performance.

The year saw noticeable skills exhibited by Todd Allison and Rob Foster with the Most Improved award for the season going to Aaron Graham. Miles Mallick and Chris Walker were fine team members at both training and during the home and away games.

The Best and Fairest award went to Rover, Phil Hodgkinson. He displayed great skills throughout the year and improved with each game. It was a pleasure, as coach, to be associated with him. Runner-up for the award went to Sam Brookes, the Vice Captain, who epitomised drive and determination.

Special thanks goes to the Team Manager, Mark Brookes, who was instrumental in ensuring the success of the season through his capable administration. I certainly appreciated his support. Thanks is also due to Australian Rules Football co-ordinator, Kevin Turner and Assistant Coach, Father Brendan Kelly.

To conclude, the boys represented their school with dignity and pride. It was a pleasure to be associated with them. I hope that some continue with their football after they leave the school sporting environment.

AUSTRALIAN RULES 15

This season has been a difficult one for the U15 side due to the restructuring of the competition to four sides, following the withdrawal of two teams. The three remaining opponents were strong teams made stronger by the recruitment of players from the clubs that had retired.

We finished third at the completion of the home and away games and then lost the first semi-final to Forest by a narrow margin, after having many more scoring shots.

Christopher Tyrell was a new player from the Under 13 Team who was able to portray all the wonderful skills of our code, and with others like Shane Dwyer, Tim Foley, Geoff O'Neill, Julian McCormack and Andrew Riordan, contributed significantly to our team. Patrick Cahill won the award as our Most Improved player and with a new recruit, Jonathon Cook, gave the side a great roving combination.

I congratulate David McNamee on winning the Best and Fairest Award; the runners-up were David Wilson and Anthony Smythe.

I have appreciated the opportunity to be associated with these young men for three years and wish them well in their future endeavours.

K. James
Coach



15 AUSSIE RULES
Back Row: *C.Tyrrell, E.Kevin, M.Hayes, A.Chatfield, A.Bartlett, D.Teague, A.Riordon, M.Stegeman, A.Smythe.*
2nd Row: *P.Cahill, M.Tannock, J.Hamilton, R.Power, D.McNamee, N.Sutherland, D.James, J.Power.*
Front Row: *A.Muir, A.Phillips, T.Foley, M.Wren(C), Mr K.James (Coach), L.Elwin, S.Dwyer, J.Cook, G.O'Neill.*
Absent: *J.McCormack.*

AUSTRALIAN RULES 13

The U13 Team finished fourth in the competition. This was a great effort as many of the boys in the team had not played the game before. The early season games saw the team outclassed by stronger opposition. As the season progressed a great improvement was evident. A good indication of this was in a game when Riverview played St Ives, the eventual winners of the competition, and lost by only four points. (St Ives had beaten Riverview in an early season game by 130 points).

The team was well led by David Howe and he was eagerly supported by Denis McMahon and Nicholas Boys. William Hamilton and Nicholas Egan displayed great commitment and enthusiasm during the season. All boys should be congratulated on their improvement during the year especially Simon Byrne and Dominic Allen.

I wish to thank Steve Hamilton (Manager) for his support and assistance during the season and to the parents who contributed to the team's enthusiasm.

K. Turner
Coach



13 AUSSIE RULES
Back Row: *N.Egan, W.Tregoning, S.Daffy, B.O'Mahoney, D.Allen, L.Russell, S.Peisley, T.Riordan.*
2nd Row: *R.Kleem, S.Byrne, J.Purnell-Webb, R.Metzner, N.Boys, N.Holden, D.Pemberton, M.Rocks.*
Front Row: *A.Hastie (Assistant), D.McMahon, N.Palin, D.Howe (C), Mr K.Turner (Coach), W.Hamilton, J.Quiddington, N.Brookes, N.Robinson (Assistant)*

ATHLETICS

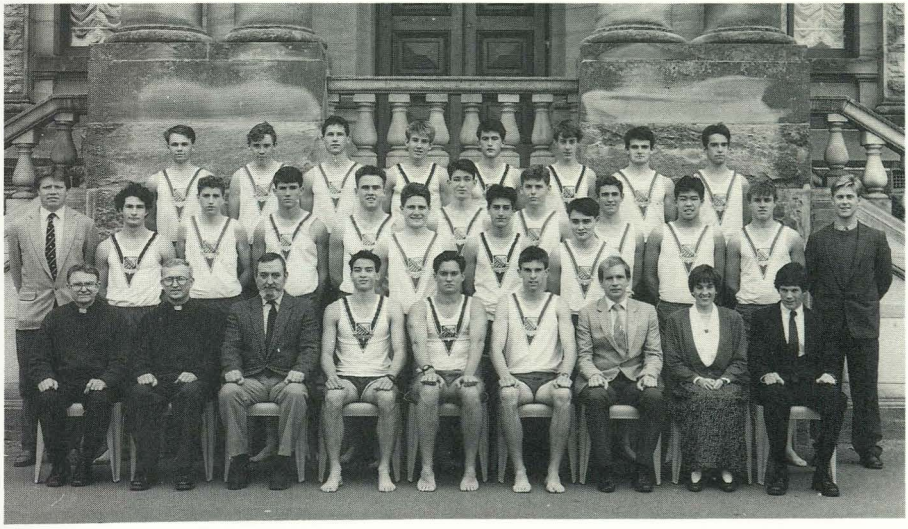
The 1992 Athletic season was one of mixed fortunes. Although unable to win the Senior or Junior shields, we were placed in the vast majority of events and the college supporters never had to wait very long before another success came our way.

The House carnival was wonderfully attended and the competition fierce. Congratulations to Mr. Whealing (Housemaster) and Kurt Rettenmaier (House Captain) for organising Ricci House to a memorable victory. From this day the athletics coaches were able to recognise no fewer than 16 young men who had the ability to make the GPS team for the first time. The value of this day is unmeasurable and my thanks is extended to all Housemasters and Captains for their fantastic support.

Some of the school's athletes had been training for at least six months prior to the GPS carnival and as a result our preparation for the big day was quite thorough. On behalf of St. Ignatius' College I congratulate the Kings School on a fine victory in the Seniors. This was Kings' first win since 1961 and a very deserved one at that. St. Joseph's College retained the Junior Shield with a convincing performance.

The day itself was filled with many memorable performances. Jon Browne's win in both the Open 1500 metres and 3000 metres brought tears to many eyes and signalled the emergence of a future champion. To contrast this, Andrew Salter's new GPS record time of 4:53.5 for the U/13 1500 metre event was an outstanding result.

In fact at one stage of the day Riverview controlled the track for an hour with A. Salter winning the U/13 1500m, Michael Harris winning the U/14 1500m, Anthony O'Hea winning the U/15 1500m, Tim Brewer



SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: *D.Gesterkamp, T.Brewer, A.Ridgway, J.Browne, J.McConochie, H.MacCallum, A.Boyle, C.Moriarty.*

3rd Row: *Mr R.Loneragan, A.Miller, B.Cleary, S.Lenehan, D.Tancred, P.Batten, T.O'Connor, I.Hopkinson, D.Cheok, E.Bull, Mr D.Thompson.*

2nd Row: *L.Hartman, J.Zaarour, P.Faddy.*

Front Row: *Fr N.Bradford S.J., Fr D.Strong S.J., Dr G.Haines, M.Wehrhahn, A.Coleman, S.Williams, Mr J.Leydon S.J., Miss E. O'Halloran, Mr J.MacDonald.* **Absent:** *Mr J.Beaumont (Director of Athletics).*



JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM
G.P.S. Runners Up

Back Row: *P.Tutty, A.Smythe, D.Roberts, A.Lusher, C.Higson, M.Wilson, M.Wylie, M.Dynon, A.Elbourne, P.Williams.*

4th Row: *Dr G.Haines, I.Payten, J.Murphy, T.Tancred, P.Messara, J.Bowie, M.Fitzgerald, C.Schmidt, J.Deloughery, X.Craven, Mr D.Thompson, Mr J.MacDonald.*

3rd Row: *P.Carr, A.Lukas, F.Punch, P.Fritz, C.Jeffery, D.Webb, M.Harris, A.O'Hea, K.Chow, A.Salter.*

2nd Row: *Miss E. O'Halloran, Fr N.Bradford S.J., J.Costa, T.Noonan, Mr R.Loneragan, C.Tyrrell, N.Price, Mr J.Leydon S.J., Fr D.Strong S.J.*

Front Row: *T.Moran, A.Dodwell, D.McConochie, D.Francis, P.Liem, L.Russell, S.Talman, C.Schiller.*

Absent: *Mr J.Beaumont (Director of Athletics).*

winning the U/17 1500m and Jon Browne winning the Open 1500m event.

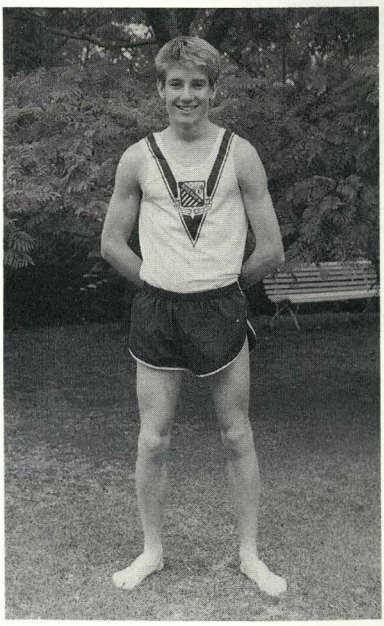
Patrick Liem was able to defend his U/14 100 metre championship successfully and James Murphy was just short of the U/14 GPS shot put record with a throw of 15.44 metres, 3 metres clear of the second placegetter.

Nigel Price ran a very calculated race to win the U/15 400 metre championship in spectacular fashion and Michael Fitzgerald ran a skillful hurdle event to record a win in the U/16 division.

My thanks to team captain, Adam Coleman, and all those who competed throughout the season.

To all the coaches, a very special thank-you for all your time, effort and understanding, it is always greatly appreciated.

J. Beaumont
(Director of Athletics)



GPS OPEN 3000 AND 1500 METRE CHAMPION
J.Browne.

FINAL POINTSCORE
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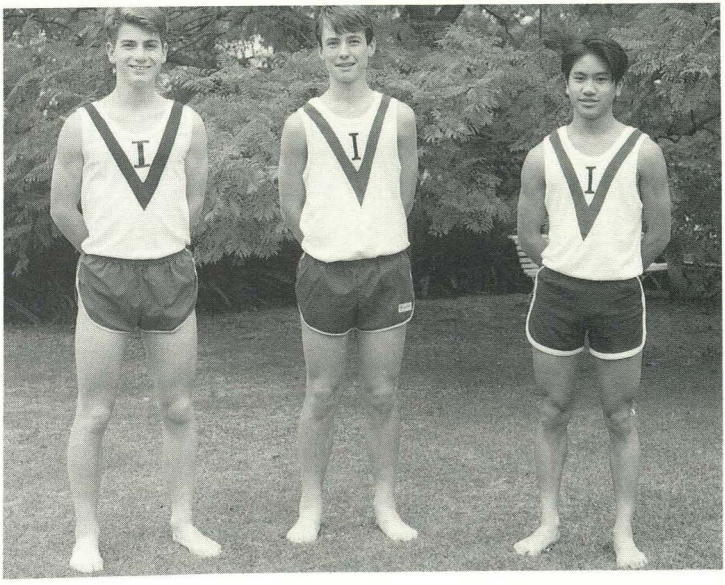
KINGS	280
ST. JOSEPH'S	249
NEWINGTON	193
ST. IGNATIUS'	186
SHORE	148
SCOTS	134
GRAMMAR	103
ARMIDALE	94
HIGH	91

FINAL POINTSCORE
JUNIORS

ST. JOSEPH'S	448
ST. IGNATIUS'	362
SHORE	360
KINGS	352
NEWINGTON	347
GRAMMAR	288
SCOTS	246
HIGH	184
ARMIDALE	154



GPS 1500 METRE CHAMPIONS
Mr J.MacDonald, A.O'Hea (U/15), M.Harris (U/14), J.Browne (Open), T.Brewer (U/17), A.Salter (U/13), Mr J.Leydon S.J.



GPS ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS
N.Price (U/15 400m.), J.Murphy (U/14 Shot), P.Liem (U/14 100m.)



GPS U/13 1500 METRE CHAMPION AND RECORD HOLDER
A.Salter.



GPS ATHLETICS TEAM RESERVES
Mr R.Loneragan, T.Dynon, T.O'Brien, J.Silver, A.Woods, D.Salter, Mr D.Thompson.



Winning athletes with Mr Beaumont and Headmaster.



M. Wehrhahn
2nd Place
Open
Long
Jump

L. Russell
U/13
High
Jump



CROSS COUNTRY

Despite the increasing popularity of Cross Country in the GPS, Associated and other schools - 500 runners from 20 schools run each Saturday - the Riverview team ramains around 25-30 boys, mainly from years 11 and 12. Attempts to promote the sport at S.I.C. have not borne much fruit, perhaps because of the high profile of Australian Rugby successes, especially in the World Cup. However, there is a need of and opportunity for many more boys to experience the challenges and sense of achievement cross country running provides.

The 1992 squad was disappointing as illness and injury weakened the squad. Eleven of the boys, therefore, did not qualify for the GPS Championships by starting in at least 6 events. In the U14 age group, which regularly featured 200 runners in a race, Christian Cox always finished in the top 15 places. Christian was ably supported by John Cahill and Ryan "Never Say Die" Jones. The leading U16 runners were Tom McCann, Tom Boyd and Malcolm MacKay, while Lachlan "Iron Man" McGoldrick always finished strongly. Notable among the Open runners were the College Champion Damien Gesterkamp; the captain of Cross Country, Hamish Hutton; David Roche, Nick Dynon and "Mean" Gene Barrett, while Jolyon Temple showed persistent drive and determination.

In the 10th Annual Riverview Road Relay Race, the team of Hamish Hutton, Tom McCann, Nick Dynon and Damien Gesterkamp finished 10th in a field of 128 teams. 38,000 runners competed in the 1992 City to Surf and for the 3rd successive year, Riverview won a silver medal in the teams of 16-19 year old schoolboys. David Roche, Damien Gesterkamp and Tom McCann were the medal winners.

Finally, a word of thanks to Mr Leydon, who assisted in coaching the team; to the mothers, led by Pat Hutton and Margaret Dynon, who provided morning tea for 300 on the morning of the Road Relay as well as staging a very pleasant end of season dinner in the Pavillion; and to Hamish Hutton, for his support, assistance with transport and publicity in "Weekend View".

1992 TEAM

1. H. Hutton (Captain) ..... (Y12)
2. G. Barrett ..... (Y12)
3. N. Decseuz ..... (Y12)
4. M. Gumbley ..... (Y12)
5. D. Mulcahy ..... (Y12)
6. N. Dynon ..... (Y12)
7. G. Sutherland ..... (Y12)
8. D. Roche ..... (Y12)
9. G. Minns ..... (Y11)
10. A. Reid ..... (Y11)
11. J. Temple ..... (Y11)
12. M. Lyons ..... (Y11)
13. D. Wright ..... (Y11)
14. D. Gesterkamp ..... (Y11)
15. I. Hopkinson ..... (Y11)
16. T. McCann ..... (Y11)
17. B. Hamilton ..... (Y11)
18. T. Boyd ..... (Y11)
19. A. Leong ..... (Y10)
20. A. Seton ..... (Y10)
21. A. Mak ..... (Y10)
22. M. McKay ..... (Y9)
23. L. McGoldrick ..... (Y9)
24. C. Cox ..... (Y9)
25. R. Jones ..... (Y9)
26. S. Loneragan ..... (Y9)
27. J. Cahill ..... (Y9)

	May 30 Normanhurst Boys High 15yrs (4k) 54 runners Open (5k) 80 runners	*June 6 Riverview Road Relay (3.2k x 4) U14 44 tms U15 34 " Open 35 "*	*June 13 NSW Schools C'ships U16 (4k) 91 runners U17 (4k) 128 runners Open (8k) 70 runners*	*June 20 SCEGS/ SCECGS U14(3.2k) 199 rners U16(4.7k) 127 rners Opn(6.2k) 107 rners*
OPEN				
BARRETT, G.	DNR	Team 11th 48-11	W/D	23rd 32-56
HUTTON, H.	26th (NTA)	Team 7th 45-18	39th (NTA)	DNR
DECSEUZ, N.	DNR	Team 11th 48-11	38th (NTA)	56th 37-33
GUMBLEY, M.	DNR	DNR	W/D	DNR
GESTERKAMP D,	DNR	Team 7th 45-18	36th (NTA)	18th 32-10
DYNON, N.	15TH (NTA)	Team 7th 45-18	45th (NTA)	W/D
SUTHERLAND, G.	72nd (NTA)	DNR	DNR	91ST 45-03
ROCHE, David	DNR	DNR	DNR	38th 34-43
MINNS, G.	DNR	DNR	60th (NTA)	44th 35-32
REID, A.	60th (NTA)	Team 34th 59-04	79th (NTA)	DNR
TEMPLE, J.	DNR	Team 35th 62-20	86th (NTA)	W/D
LYONS, M.	69th (NTA)	Team 34th 59-04	DNR	86th 43-52
WRIGHT, D.	77th (NTA)	Team 35th 62-20	87th (NTA)	DNR
HOPKINSON, I.	DNR	DNR	46th (NTA)	35th 34-39
U16				
McCANN, T.	DNR	Team 7th 45-18	DNR	26th 33-05
HAMILTON, B.	71st (NTA)	DNR	W/D	DNR
BOYD, T.	55th (NTA)	Team 11th 48-11	W/D	DNR
LEONG, A.	70th (NTA)	Team 20th 55-48	60th (NTA)	88th 32-22
SETON, A.	DNR	Team 34th 59-04	66th (NTA)	DNR
MAK. Andrew	DNR	Team 34th 59-04	83rd (NTA)	DNR
McKAY, M.	25th (NTA)	Team20th 55-48	57th (NTA)	74th 30-38
McGOLDRICK, L.	38th (NTA)	Team 20th 55-48	67th (NTA)	91st 32-40

U14

COX, C.	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
JONES, R.	DNR	Team 35th 62-20	86th (NTA)	89th 22-11
CAHILL, J.	DNR	Team 20th 55-48	DNR	67th 30-07

	July 25 *S.H.S.* *U14 (2k)* *185 runners* *U16 (3.9k)* *132 runners* *Open (5.8k)* *127 runners*	*August 1* *S.G.S.* *U14 (2.5k)* *212 runners* *U16 (5k)* *134 runners* *Open (5k)* *119 runners*	*August 8* *S.J.C.* *(U14 2k)* *200 runners* *U16 (4k)* *123 runners* *Open (6k)* *123 runners*	*August 15* *City to* *Surf* *(14k)*
OPEN				
BARRETT, G.	55th 23-03	59th 15-57	56th 24-43	1,377th 59.07
HUTTON, H.	W/D	44th 15-25	34th 22-57	1,237th 58-30
DECSEUZ, N.	109th 27-53	54th 1544	54th 24-41	DNR
GUMBLEY, M.	W/D	105th 19-29	W/D	DNR
GESTERKAMP, D.	28th 21-44	DNR	28th 22-30	643rd 54-30
DYNON, N.	W/D	74th 16-39	63rd 25-26	3,018th 64-48
SUTHERLAND, G.	DNR	103rd 19-05	W/D	DNR
ROCHE, D.	31st 21-57	24th 14-42	14th 21-49	679th 54-48
MINNS, G.	74th 24-18	DNR	85th 27-30	DNR
REID, A.	110th 27-59	DNR	DNR	3,066th 64-57
TEMPLE, J.	114th 29-43	104th 19-17	DNR	11,620th 81.22
LYONS, M.	115th 29-43	DNR	DNR	DNR
WRIGHT, D.	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
HOPKINSON, I.	45th 22-33	42nd 15-19	DNR	DNR

U16

McCANN, T.	49th 22-38	DNR	7th 15-31	986th 57-05
HAMILTON, B.	DNR	W/D	71st 19-04	DNR

BOYD, T.	30th	DNR	W/D	6,209th
	15-42			71-34
LEONG, A.	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
SETON, A.	56th	79th	72nd	DNR
	16-51	18-38	1913	
MAK, A.	115th	124th	DNR	15,698th
	19-29	21-06		90-15
McKAY, M.	63rd	69th	DNR	12,961ST
	17-09	18-11	84.07	
McGOLDRICK, L.	DNR	95th	85th	13,216th
		19-18	19-59	84-36

U14

COX, C.	9th	10th	6th	DNR
	7-25	7-53	8-06	
JONES, R.	101st	107th	117th	18,591st
	9-25	9-49	10-33	98-27
CAHILL, J.	DNR	20th	17th	12,961st
		8-12	8-30	84-07



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row: *M. Gumbley, N. Dylon, C. Cox, G. Barret, T. McCann, I. Hopkinson,A. Leong, M. Lyons.*
2nd Row: *Mr P. Chatfield, A. Seton, G. Minns, D. Roche, B. Hamilton, G. Sutherland, J. Temple, Mr J. Leeydon, S.J.*

	August 22 *T.S.C./W.C.*	*August 29* *N.C./K.G.S.*	*September 5* *G.P.S.* *Championships*
	U14 (3k) *185 runners*	*U14(2.7k)* *198 runners*	*U14 (2k)* *147 runners*
	U16 (4.5k) *111 runners*	*U16 5.4k)* *119 runners*	*U16 (3.9k)* *74 runners*
	Open (6k) *87 runners*	*Open (5.4k)* *97 runners*	*Open (5.8k)* *78 runners*
OPEN			
BARRETT, G.	DNR	73rd 19-42	70th 26-29
HUTTON, H.	18th 25-38	29th 16-29	27th 21-30
DECSEUZ, N.	DNR	DNR	66th 25-52
GUMBLEY, M.	DNR	94th 25-37	W/D
GESTERKAMP, D.	21st 25-54	13th 15-41	18th 20-49
DYNON, N.	47th 28-03	41st 17-14	38th 22-14
SUTHERLAND, G.	76th 34-07	DNR	DNR
ROCHE, D.	30th 26-43	22nd 16-17	31st 21-46
MINNS, G.	DNR	DNR	DNR
REID, A.	DNR	83rd 20-52	DNR
TEMPLE, J.	DNR	82nd 20-35	69th 26-29
LYONS, M.	DNR	DNR	DNR
WRIGHT, D.	DNR	DNR	DNR
HOPKINSON, I.	48th 28-04	DNR	DNR
U16			
McCANN, T.	12th 19-26	13th 17-06	36th 22-05
HAMILTON, B.	DNR	DNR	DNR
BOYD, T.	W/D	DNR	DNR
LEONG, A.	106th 27-48	104th 22-11	DNR
SETON, A.	DNR	DNR	DNR
MAK, A.	DNR	DNR	DNR
McKAY, M.	62nd 23-34	77th 17-06	35th 16-09
MCGOLDRICK, L.	DNR	106th 22-24	65th 18-07
U14			
COX, C.	15th 13-41	4th 8-15	6th 7-02
JONES, R.	90th 16-15	120th 10-52	71st 18-47
CAHILL, J.	19th 13-57	7th 8-33	DNR

P. L. Chatfield
Master In Charge

SOCCER

This year the 1st and 2nd XI Soccer teams were made up of predominantly Year 11 players in their first year of Open competition. The 1st XI had a disappointing season in terms of competition points but it was a season that brought together a very positive and enthusiastic team.

Under the captaincy of Michael Montano, in his fourth year with the 1st Team, and the guidance of Mr Rob Stuart, all players showed great improvement throughout the season. As individual skills developed so did the cohesiveness and overall performance of the team. A victory over Grammar and their draw with St Joseph's in the last competition round was both a shock to the more highly placed SJC team and a recognition of the hard work and commitment of our boys.

A characteristic of the 1992 1st XI was their ability to put behind them some bitterly disappointing losses and to take the field the following week (having addressed specific problems at training) and to make a strong showing against the top teams.The 2nd XI had a very successful season with only three losses in eleven games. They finished fourth overall in the GPS competition, only having lost 2-1 to the ultimate competition winners, Sydney High School.

The Skills Clinic held on 1B in the July school holidays was well attended and its value was demonstrated in the efforts of our junior players throughout the season. The 13A, 13B and 13C Teams lost only one game each and produced our top goal scorer, Ben Ledwidge, with a total of 13 for the season. The 13A Team also gave us our biggest win in soccer this year, scoring 14 goals to 1 against Kings. Kings' only goal was scored after our Goalkeeper, Justin McMahon, was given a run in the field during which Justin also scored. In fact we did not lose a game to either Kings or St Joseph's this year.

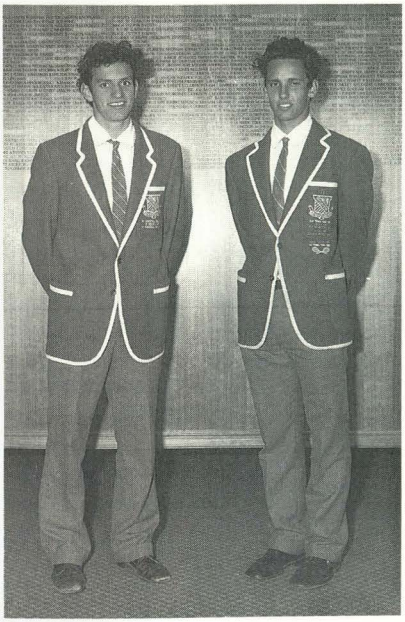
Riverview now fields 15 soccer teams. As well as the GPS Competition our 1st XI also contest the Jesuit Schools' Soccer Competition, won this year by St Ignatius' College, Athelstone; the Independent Schools' Knockout Competition and this year for the first time we hosted 18 schools in the Gartlan Centre for the Independent Schools' Indoor Soccer Competition.

We were represented in the Jesuit Schools' Representative Team by Hugo Thistlewood and Luke Redmond and in the GPS teams by Michael Montano, for the third year, and Tony Callaghan both of whom played extremely well. Michael Montano was also selected to play in the Combined Independent Schools' Team.

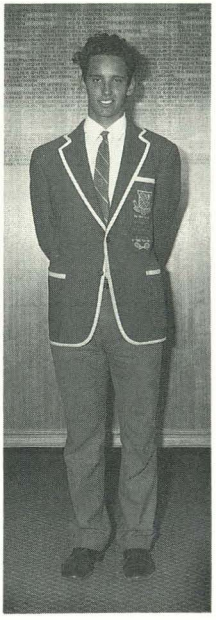
As we have grown in number and skill so have other GPS Schools and the dominance of CAS Schools in Soccer appears to be waning.

With most of Riverview's 1st and 2nd Teams entering Year 12 in 1993, we are looking forward to greater competition success based on the hard work of this season. With continued support from each other, the parents of players, the coaches, our generous referees and the wider school community, this success will come.

K. Hart
Soccer Co-ordinator



G.P.S. SOCCER REPRESENTATIVES
A.Callaghan, M.Montano.



C.I.S. SOCCER REPRESENTATIVE
M.Montano

FIRST XI SOCCER

The 1992 soccer season began with keen competition for several places in the First XI. With enough boys in the open age group for four teams the only limiting factor was the lack of experience, particularly in the First and Seconds, which had a combined total of five year twelve students.

The pre-season was a particularly torrid time for the Firsts, producing no wins and five major injuries, all necessitating an absence of at least three weeks for the unfortunate recipients. A 4-1 loss to St Aloysious College resulted in us relinquishing our share of the Fr F.X. Whiteley Cup, and an unsuccessful Jesuit Schools Cup tournament in Melbourne saw us yield that trophy, which we had held for the previous two years, to St Ignatius' College, Athelstone. During this tournament, goalkeeper Luke Redmond, and Hugo Thistlewood played particularly strongly and were selected in a Jesuit Schools Representative team.

As the number of games accumulated experience was gained and injured players began to return. The first GPS game was against eventual runner's up, Sydney High. Despite having only three year twelve players in the team, Riverview played some very attractive soccer for long periods of the match. However, the experience necessary to play a consistent eighty minutes of soccer was lacking and some very casual moments resulted a 4-1 scoreline, Michael Montano scoring for Riverview.

Round two was against Shore with whom we had drawn in a practice match. The match was very tight and Riverview conceded a late goal in a game that might have gone either way. To exacerbate the season's problems, Peter Hanley, one of our three Year Twelves, suffered a badly smashed wrist and forearm, which put an untimely end to his season.

Round three was against Scots, a very talented but erratic team. Against us Scots played with the style and confidence of a team with great ability. Riverview played well, but the 7-0 scoreline indicates that we were outclassed on the day.

Round four was a home game against The Kings School. Without a point to our name we saw this as an opportunity to open our account against a team similar in ability to ourselves. The commitment and skill level were forthcoming from the Riverview team and only the lack of composure and experience deprived 'View of the victory that their territorial dominance demanded. Nevertheless, a Jason Zaarour goal enabled



1ST XI SOCCER
Back Row:
L.Redmond, A.Callaghan, R.Brailey, A.Korbel.
Front Row:
R. Holdsworth, J.Zaarour, K.Curtis, Mr R.Stuart (Coach), A.Cameron, H.Thistlewood, M.Steengaard.
Absent: M.Montano.



2ND XI SOCCER
Back Row:
T.Webb, J.Lusby, B.Young, P.Smith, O.Barbagello, D.Elwin.
Front Row:
M.Domench, V.Hanley, C.Moran (C), Miss K.Hart, M.Lalak, S.Abela, G.Pang.

us to obtain a 1-1 draw and claim our first point of the season.

Round five, against the ultimately unbeaten Newington team, seemed to be a turning point in the season. The Riverview boys played magnificently in the first half to be trailing to a late Newington goal. Despite succumbing 5-1, the first half performance was enough to suggest to the boys that despite their youth the ability was there and the composure was growing. Tony Callaghan scored the Riverview goal.

Round six was against Sydney Grammar School at their ground. The confidence gained in last week's first half effort against Newington seemed to have stirred the boys. Unfortunately Anthony Korbel who had played so well all year at sweeper was missing through injury. This left an opening for Vince Hanley to make his debut for the firsts. Riverview almost totally dominated the first half but found themselves a goal down. Unperturbed they persisted and were finally rewarded with a Vince Hanley equaliser. Continuing to push forward the winning goal came courtesy of the captain, Michael Montano. It was a fitting victory in a game in which the midfield trio of Michael Steengard, Richard Brailey and Michael Montano were dominant, and in which the margin may well have been greater.

Round seven was a home game against Joeys, who had won four of their six games. Despite the disparity of positions on the table, the Riverview team took the game to Joeys and continued their fine form of the previous three weeks. Kieran Curtis had his best match since dislocating his shoulder, Andrew Cameron was ever reliable in defence, and Richard Holdsworth confirmed his reputation as the most consistent forward. A Riverview goal to Jason Zaarour in the second half gave a 1-0 scoreline that was shortlived, as a moment's relaxation proved costly. Despite pressing the Joey's goal the game ended with the points shared. In the final washup the Riverview record was - Games Played: 7 Won: 1 Drawn: 2 Lost: 4

Michael Montano was selected in the GPS First XI and Tony Callaghan was selected in the GPS Third XI. Both played very well in their matches for these teams which produced comfortable victories. Michael Montano, who had played for the Riverview First XI since being in Year 9, completed his third successive year in GPS representative teams. Michael was also selected in the Combined Independent Schools' Team.

With nine of last year's First XI returning next season, it is hoped that the experience and confidence gained will see an improved result sheet in 1993.

Mr R. Stuart
Coach



3RD XI SOCCER
Back Row:
S.Pickworth, N.Finn, A.Ross, M.Schofield, J.P.Harvey, M.Zann, T.Webb.
Front Row:
G.Pang, J.Twomey, D. Wilson, Mr J.Wright (Coach), A.Irwin, A.Leotta, S.McEvoy.



16A SOCCER
Back Row:
S.Matters, A.Rigney, J.Mansfield, D.Johnson, J.Doyle.
Front Row:
P. Hunyor, M. Bartucciotto, D.Rowland (C), Mr R.Hart, L.McRae, S.McKenzie, J.Burden.



16B SOCCER
Back Row:
P.DeGabriel, M.Allchin, A.Matthews, D.Price, D.Wardell, A.Chan.
Front Row:
L.Rooney, S.McKenzie, C.Freeman (C), Mr R.Hart, D.Reid, M.Henderson, J.Branch.

15A SOCCER
Back Row:
J.O'Connell,
D.McCormack,
C.Liem,
B.Higgins,
E.Harvey,
S.Harrison,
P.Brailey.
Front Row:
M.Nichols,
N.Byrne,
E.Cheung,
Mr S.Di Sano,
J.Wing, J.Playle,
M.Chien.





15B SOCCER
Back Row:
J.Christian,
K.Savio,
P.Brogan,
R.Humphrey,
C.Brookes,
D.Ho.
Front Row:
P.McIllwraith,
B.Wright,
M.Aaron (C),
Mr S.Di Sano,
P.Daidone,
B.McMullen,
N.Johnson.

14A SOCCER
Back Row:
S.Trowell,
C.Minns,
A.McMahon,
M.Curic,
M.Newell.
Front Row:
C.Moriarty,
J.Mulder,
B.McCullough,
Mr R.Hanley,
M.Nash,
A.Galofaro,
B.Kearney.
Absent:
J.Zaarour.





14B SOCCER
Back Row:
D.Conroy,
G.H.Lim,
G.Mason,
M.Lewis,
B.Meagher,
C.Kline,
P.Wilson.
Front Row:
R.De Mello,
D.Aw,
G.Foster,
Miss K.Scarf,
D.Weir,
S.Green,
R.Gambotto.

U13A SOCCER

The U13A team had a very successful season. Although they lost the first two trial games, they came out of the GPS competition as an undefeated side. Their success was mainly due to improvement in team co-ordination. Each player must be commended for his high level of ball skills.

Special mention must go to: Nick Cahill, the captain of the team, who made it almost impossible for any player from the opposition to get possession of the ball. Anthony Leong who displayed athletic speed on the field and David Hempenstall, a magnificent defender whose goalkicks kept getting longer and more powerful.

Their biggest win was against Kings, with a final result of 14-1. Kings scored their single goal after the Riverview goalie, Justin McMahon, was given the opportunity to play out of his usual position. Later in the game, rather unexpectedly, Justin scored a goal for his team.

Nick Cahill was awarded the Best and Fairest player and Jeremy Pinson, the Most Improved player.

Tina Menniti
Coach



13A SOCCER
Back Row:
J.McMahon,
C.Hall,
N.Ashman,
B.Ledwidge,
D.Hempenstall.
Front Row:
D.Galofaro,
J.Pinson,
N.Cahill (C),
Miss T.Menniti (Coach),
A.Leong,
P.Case,
J.Daidone.



13B SOCCER
Back Row:
J.Ward, J.Paul, J.Rigney, P.Godfrey, S.Clark, M.Skellern, M.McMahon.
Front Row:
V.Guevara, J.P.Mullen, M.McAlpine, Mr P.Steffan (Coach), D.Mahoney, P.Sandel, D.McCosker.



13C SOCCER
Back Row:
M.Barton, A.Luddy, S.Lee, J.Ho, S.Putnam, B.Liu.
Front Row:
A.Tse, A.Dignam, Mr P.McLean (Coach), T.Agnew (C), J.Garling (Assistant Coach), J.Burns, A.Mak.
Absent: A.Cleary.



13D SOCCER
Back Row:
P.Doherty, T.McErlain, J.Llewellyn-Jones, A.Lee, D.Cantali, A.Timmony, D.Zaarour, K.Meagher.
Front Row:
F.Cammack, D.McDermott, R.de Carvalho, Mr J.Limbourn, L.Tang, L.Mannion, M.McDonell.

PREP SOCCER

It was a difficult start for the only Soccer Team in the Junior School, especially since half the players had never played soccer and the opposition teams had previously played as teams. However, the players enthusiasm stood up to the testing times, and even in defeat, grit and determination were evident.

The boys skills improved with every game and practice session. Heading the ball was now not feared by most, and individual efforts were replaced by teamwork.

Special mention should be made of the following players:

Forward - *Anthony Tesoriero* had good ball control and distribution.

Midfield - *Adam Hitchings* played with sustained energy, skill and enthusiasm.

Back - *Gianni Tracchia* was a great defender.

Goal - *Thomas Powell* saved lots of Keeper goals because of his sustained alertness.

Most Improved - *Luke Whenman* produced a good effort both during matches and at practice.

Individually all players were keen to meet the challenge, and now appreciate that full commitment is a prerequisite for full enjoyment.

Mr L. Natale (Coach)
Miss E. Reading (Manager)



PREPS SOCCER
Back Row: *R.Gascoigne, A.Tesoriero, T.Powell, D.Natale, M.Salamonsen, S.Dodds, M.Hazard, Miss E.Reading.*
Front Row: *D.Yu, L.Whenman, J.Ramsay, Mr L.Natale. G.Fracchia, A.Hitchings, S.Dullard.*
Absent: Mr Dalla-Pozza.



SOCCER REFEREES
Back Row: *P.Smith, J.P.Harvey, M.Domench.*
Front Row: *D.Weir, J.Garling, C.Kline.*

TENNIS

1ST TENNIS

The results of the seven competition matches are set out below.

Round 1	V's	S.J.C.	draw	6 -
Round 2	V's	T.K.S.	won	10-2
Round 3	V's	T.S.C.	won	11-1
Round 4	V's	S.G.S.	won	11-1
Round 5	V's	N.C.	won	10-2
Round 6	V's	S.C.H.E.G.S.	won	8.5-3.5
Round 7	V's	S.H.S.	won	12-0

These results saw the S.I.C. team finish on 60 points - one (1) point behind the competition winners Newington College who finished on 61 points. This meant that S.I.C. were runners-up to Newington for the second year in a row.

Despite inflicting a heavy loss on Newington in round 5, the lack of consistency in the other rounds prevented the team from taking out the premiership. The unexpected draw with S.I.J. in the opening round proved very costly in the long run.

Only once did the team score the maximum points - V's High in Round 7. This compares with four (4) maximum rounds scored by Newington.

The number one player, Anthony Hall, captain, was undefeated in both singles and doubles during the season and was an inspiration to the other members. Andrew Bomford, No. 5 player, was undefeated in doubles throughout the season.

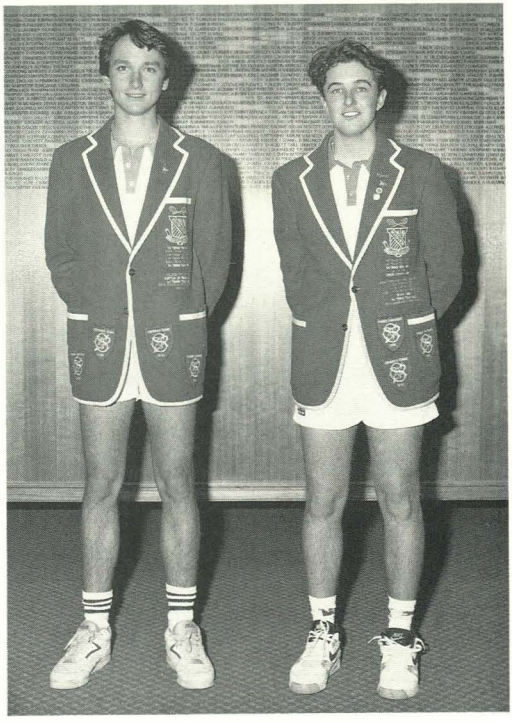
Anthony Hall was selected as the No. 1 player for the combined G.P.S. Firsts side, while Michael Gumbly was selected as the No. 6 player in the same team.

Special mention must be made of the efforts of Anthony Hall. Anthony played in the First Team for four consecutive years. He remained undefeated in singles matches over the last three years. He was selected as the No. 1 player in the combined G.P.S. team over the period 1990-92, while he played in the G.P.S. Firsts for 4 successive years. These feats place Anthony as the outstanding player in the history of the competition over the period 1972-92.

The team is indebted to Mr Richard Gumbley for making the Roche Racquet Resort available for the pre-season camp. Likewise we thank Mr & Mrs Hall for hosting the end of season function and the parents for their support during the season. In particular we thank Mr Greg Burden for his help and expertise during the season.

Finally to the boys of the First team - your gallant efforts during the season were appreciated. They came from behind and very nearly were premiers. The sportsmanship of the team was always to the fore. Well done on a successful year!

G. Whealing



G.P.S. TENNIS REPRESENTATIVES
A.Hall, M.Gumbley.



1STS TENNIS
Back Row: *J.Burden, G.Weeks, K.Rettenmaier, A.Bomford.*
Front Row: *A.Hall (C), Mr G.Whealing, M.Gumbley.*



2NDS TENNIS
Back Row: *A.Hunfalvay, A.Randall, T.Clark, G.Sutherland, S.Naughton.*
Front Row: *C.Williams (C), Mr R.Hart, K.Curtis.*



3RDS, 4THS, 5THS, 6THS TENNIS
Back Row: *J.O'Keefe, S.Pickworth, D.Bremner.*
2nd Row: *L.Yu, D.Wilson, B.Young, M.Mallick, T.Nash.*
Front Row: *J.Rich, J.Chien, T.Koch, Mr K.Grant, B.Salter, B.Gooden, M.Lalak.*

15, 16 & OPEN WINTER TENNIS

All age groups had a mixed season, with most players giving their best for their team, despite the results!

The Open Team had a good season, considering that they lost several players through injury in the opening weeks. There was some exceptional play from Chris Newell and Neil Finlay who both won a majority of their games.

The Under 16 Team played well during the season, with nearly all players giving 100% James Grimley-Enock played with determination, while Michael Izzo improved his game considerably over the season.

The Under 15 team had the most interesting season with many wins and losses. Quentin Hill was an outstanding player, and Patrick Sherwood should be congratulated for his excellent commitment to the team.

Over all, the teams played well and to the best of their ability, despite some disappointing results. Thanks is due to Ashley Hogan for his assistance with coaching and to all the supporters of Winter Tennis.

C. Gould
Coach



16 TENNIS
Back Row: *A.Mahoney, M.McCauley, S.McKenzie, A.Chan, A. Leotta.*
2nd Row: *A.Haynes, M.Henderson, J.Attridge, A.Lusher, C.Newall, A.Lupis.*
Front Row: *D.Rowland, P.Hunyor, G.O'Mahoney, Mr D.Kelliher, L.McCrae, L.Elliott, J.Doyle.*



WINTER TENNIS
Back Row: *A.Lupis, M.Izzo, A.Orsborn, R.Garside, N.Finlay, C.Newell, J.Chien, D.Clifford, P.M.Schulte.* **3rd Row:** *M.H.Chan, P.McInerney, G.Doyle, P.Sherwood, J.Adams, A.Tang, J.Grimley-Enock, M.Varis, M.Pezzutti.* **2rd Row:** *C.Mellor, J.Elliott, K.Pang, J.P.Maiorana, M.Burston, M.Tarnawsky.* **Front Row:** *J.Spon-Smith, A.Hogan, P.Lee, Mrs R.Wong, C.Moulder, Mr K.Grant, K.Kazmer, Mr C.Gould, K.Yong.*

15 SUMMER TENNIS

It was a very difficult decision to select the 15A team this year as there was so much fierce competition to obtain a position in it. Seven boys by the names of John Butts, Alexius Chan, Jonathon Cook, Jenson Chow, Ben Greenwell, Hayden Kemp and Angus Woods all fought for a place with the seedings varying considerably in the season. Hayden Kemp had the best success of these boys, only losing once in his singles in the entire competition. This is a marvellous record.

Daniel Salter and Nathan Putnam proved to be very strong and consistent performers in the B team with Nathan having a most memorable singles encounter against Grammar, winning a titanic tiebreaker.

Jason Wing had the best win of the season when playing St. Joseph's with a very comfortable win in the doubles and singles. He was the only boy to do this on the day. Christian Moulder, Andrew O'Brien, Anthony Donovan, James Hammond and James Holgate also proved to be very solid and courageous players in the C and D teams.

Winning against our competitors was not a very common event. Despite this the boys always had a fierce determination to do their best. I'm sure with continued training and a good positive attitude we will see better success next year.

C. Gould

15 TENNIS
Back Row: *T. Galt, R.Fernandez, J.Hammond, J.Cook, C.Moulder.*
2nd Row: J.Chow, A.Woods, J.Butts, J.Wing, A.Chan, N.Putnam.
Front Row: *B.Greenwell, J.Holgate, M.Kemp, Mr C.Gould, A.Holgate, A.O'Brien, D.Salter.*



14 TENNIS

Tennis was a very popular choice among the under 14's age group for summer sport this season: there were over 25 boys training at mid-week practices. Unfortunately, this meant that we couldn't field consistent 'B', 'C' and 'D' teams, and that some players were not able to play every Saturday during the season. Nevertheless, we certainly had an enjoyable season, characterised both by skilful and fair play and relaxed good humour.

Congratulations are due to our 'A' team: Claudio Minns, Charles Schmidt, Brendan O'Mahoney, David Howe and (occasionally) Ben Loneragan. Congratulations too to everyone else who played. Thank you to those members of the Firsts Tennis who offered their assistance with coaching on Thursday mornings, and to the many parents whose support and encouragement helped us to have an enjoyable and occasionally successful - season.

N. Bottomley
Coach



14 TENNIS
Back Row: *D.Chan, G.Hudson, M.Nash, E.Lim, C.Mellor,*
2nd Row: *B.Loneragan, J.Curtis, Q.Hill, B.O'Mahoney, D.Alagna, M.Burston.*
Front Row: *D.Ho, C.Schmidt, Mr N. Bottomley, C.Minns, D.Howe.*

UNDER 13 TENNIS

Over 70 boys vying for 16 places and ten days in which to prepare them made selection an unenviable task at the beginning of the season. The statistics truly reveal the strength in depth of this squad and there were probably boys left out who in other years would have secured a place in one of the teams. The experiment of running E and F teams enabled more boys to play on a regular basis and was reasonably successful owing to the help and support of our parents. In fact there were boys in the C and D teams who would not have disgraced the A team of some of our opponents this year.

Such was our strength that of 24 matches played, only 2 were lost, both by the A team; and the dominance of the B C and D teams was reflected by the fact that of the 102 sets which they played, they only lost 10. In terms of ability there was a significant gap between our top players and our other teams but under match conditions the A team did not always fulfill its potential. Technically our best players were as good as any of the opponents against whom they played, with the exception of one outstanding boy from SGS, but in terms of mental application, consistency and tactical awareness, at crucial times, in evenly balanced sets they were found wanting.

Generally, the boys responded well in practice, but they must be prepared to work at skill related drills, and to rally with a purpose rather than just go out and 'have a hit'; although of course, there is a place for that as well. There was a marked improvement in the overall standard, especially in the lower teams and any promotion was rightly earned. Given the overall enthusiasm, I feel sure that the strength of this year group is secure if the players maintain their application.

May I also thank all the parents for their regular support during the term.

P. M. Hearn

JUNIOR SCHOOL TENNIS

Throughout the season all members of the Prep Tennis teams played enthusiastically in all their games. The A team, captained by Phillip De Angelis displayed a good standard of tennis each Saturday. The B team was consistent and played well together as a team enjoying many wins. Scott Hunter is to be commended for his leadership qualities as Captain.

As the season progressed there was great improvement in the C and D teams and even though they didn't get many games, they played with vigour and determination.

In the Northern Suburbs Junior Tournament eight boys - Phillip De Angelis, Cameron Nicholls, Michael Canning, Nicholas

McCauley, John Hoeben, James Besson, Ryan Murphy and Peter Giugni participated and this proved to be a worthwhile experience for them. Congratulations to Phillip and Cameron on winning trophies. I would like to thank the parents for their interest and help throughout the Summer season of tennis.

E. Reading

PREP A AND B TENNIS
Back Row: *J.Hoeben, C.Nicholls, N.McCauley.*
Front Row: *M.Canning, P.De Angelis, Miss E. Reading, S.Hunter, R.Murphy. Absent: S.Adams.*





PREP C AND D TENNIS
Back Row:
R.Francis, B.Harrison, D.Hutchinson, P.Giugni, C.McMeniman.
Front Row:
W.MacMahon, A.Malouf, M.Berry, Miss E. Reading, J.Besson, M.Scarfe, S.Dullard.

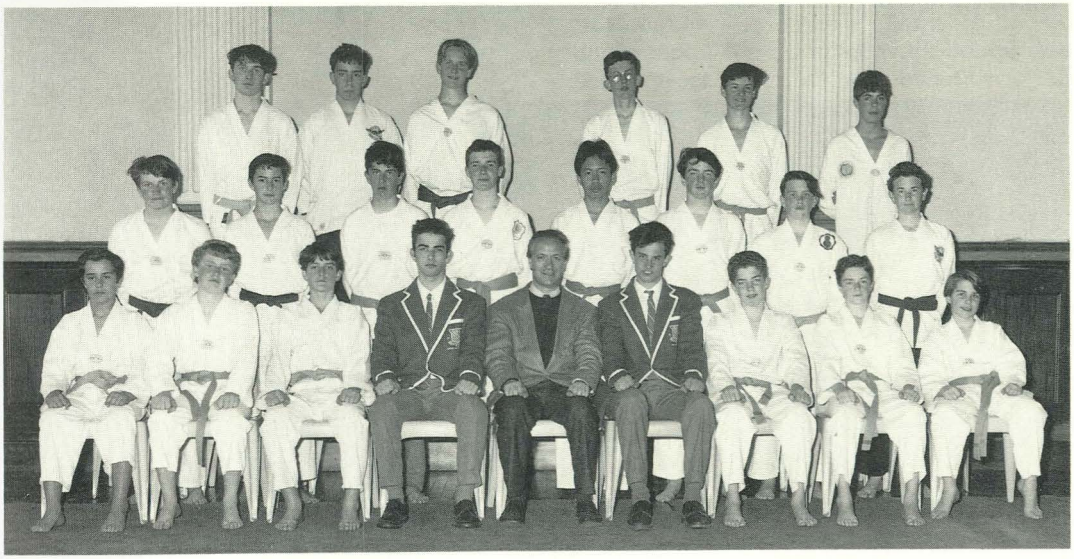
TAE KWON DO

1992 has been a successful year. Tae Kwon Do as a sport activity within the College has earned the respect of students and of visitors. The discipline of the participants, and their proficiency of the diverse skills, has attracted attention of outside bodies. The students train three times a week, usually with a total of four hours duration in the given week. The sport has secured the voluntary services of Mr Greg Whiley, 4th Dan Master. Mr Whiley's services are valued by the College. His advice for training and for grading of students (who are not members of any Academy) has assisted the smoother running of this sport.

The sport attracts a number of students from different Martial Arts Academies. These students have trained co-operatively and beneficially with the Tae Kwon Do purists. Indeed, the various Arts have learned much from each other. The mutual respect and sharing of method has done much to enhance the discipline and the attitude of the students. Students who are members of Academies are graded by their own Masters. All of these students have been fine ambassadors of their Academies. As such they are excellent advertisements for their various Clubs. Generally if a student wishes to join an outside Club, he could well inquire among the students. Students, especially boarders, who do not belong to any Academy are graded within the College by Mr Whiley. Their grades are recognised by the World Tae Kwon Do Federation. Certificates under the banner and motto of the College are being prepared.

I thank Mr Whiley for his support and the parents for their support. The boys appreciate the presence of parents on Saturday mornings. I thank Adam McCarthy, Tae Kwon Do Captain for 1992. Without his expertise and his care, I would not have been able to achieve the high standard this sport boasts.

B. Pahlke
Coach



TAE KWON DO
Back Row: *B.Roche, J.Young, C.Van Rijswijk, M.Annis-Brown, X.Seton, L.Russell.*
2nd Row: *M.Donohoe, B.Seton, B.Hawdon, M.Stedman, M.Wong, M.Mayne, M.Dalton, S.McCarthy.*
Front Row: *A.Nolan, B.Donohoe, D.Sullivan, A.McCarthy (C), Mr B.Pahlke, J.Duivenbode, J.Jobson, T.Dunn, C.Ksiazek.*

FENCING

Fencing has finally been revived at Riverview after an absence of approximately a century. Under the guidance of our Polish coach, Andrew Szandurski, who is also an experienced Olympic coach, the fencers have achieved incredible success in their first year. G.P.S. schools, such as Scots and Newington have joined the N.S.W. School Fencing League as well, to compete in this growing sport.

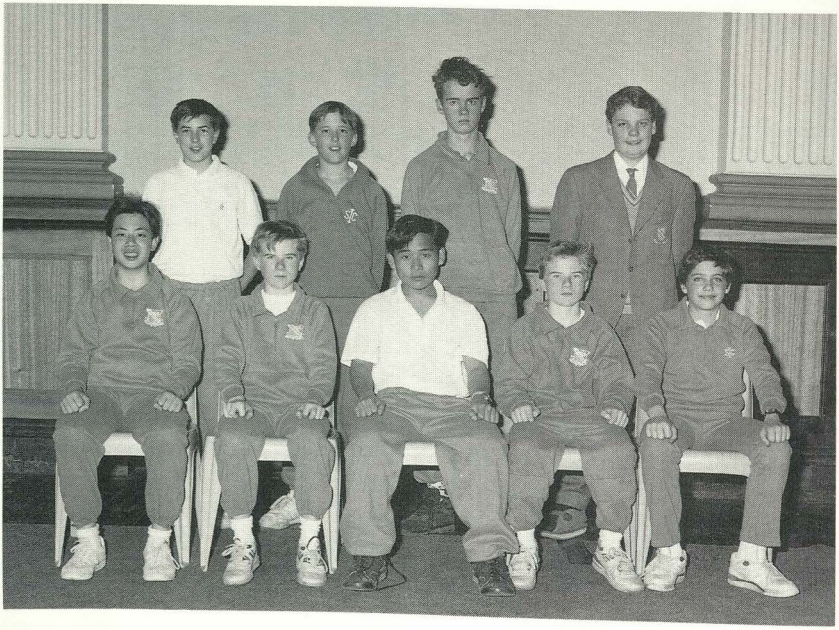
Sixteen committed team members from Year 7 to Year 12 began fencing in 1st Term. Many boys were urged on by old tales of swashbuckling adventure, and the skill and agility being developed saw not three, but sixteen Muskateers emerge. However, as the intensive training took its toll, a few moved on to pursue softer options in other sports.

Many spectators watched the bouts between the team members in the cricket nets of the Gartlan Centre at the end of Term I, when the Inaugural Fencing Competition was held. Contrary to popular belief the fencer's opponent is not electrocuted with each hit. Each fencer wears a vest of fine electric mesh over the torso (the target area). This is connected by a long cable to an 'electric box' which registers hits and records a score. The first to five hits wins the 'bout'. During fencing all competitors wear padding and a steel mask as well.

At present our 2nd Team is undefeated and the 1st Team has only lost one match. With three teams playing and all team members in their middle school years, the potential for Riverview's success in fencing looks very bright. The teams are inspired by the words of our coach, Mr Szandurski, "The greater the variety of actions a fencer can employ, the better the element of surprise in both offence and defence. Agility of mind is just as important as physical agility - each are required components of a good fencer."

We wish to express our graditude to Mr Errol Lea-Scarlett who has become an active observer and consultant to our fencing teams, and also to Miss Tricia Agius for her assistance in organisation. Thanks are also due to Mr Timmins for his assistance in judging bouts, and transporting fencers to competitions. Under Mr Szandurski's expert guidance, Fencing at Riverview should continue to grow and become an established sport well into the future.

T. Strobl
Rhetoric



FENCING SQUAD
Back Row: *D.McMurray, D.Hearn, J.Travers, S.Timmony.*
Front Row: *D.Liew, M.Paul, D.Aw, S.Paul, J.C.Lupis.*

SURF LIFESAVING

Surf Lifesaving continued to grow in the 1991-1992 season. The number of students participating increased to almost seventy and with that number came many successful candidates for awards such as Lifesaving Certificate (3), Bronze Medallion (35), Advanced Resuscitation Certificate (10), Instructor's Certificate (6), and Steven Davies, became the first Riverview student to obtain his I.R.B. Licence while still at school. The large number of candidates put forward by the school for these awards attracted the attention of "The Manly Daily" newspaper which featured an article on Freshwater Surf Club's association with Riverview and the mutual benefits derived.

This year the Surf Lifesavers were honoured with a visit by Father O'Kelly to Freshwater beach to watch them train.

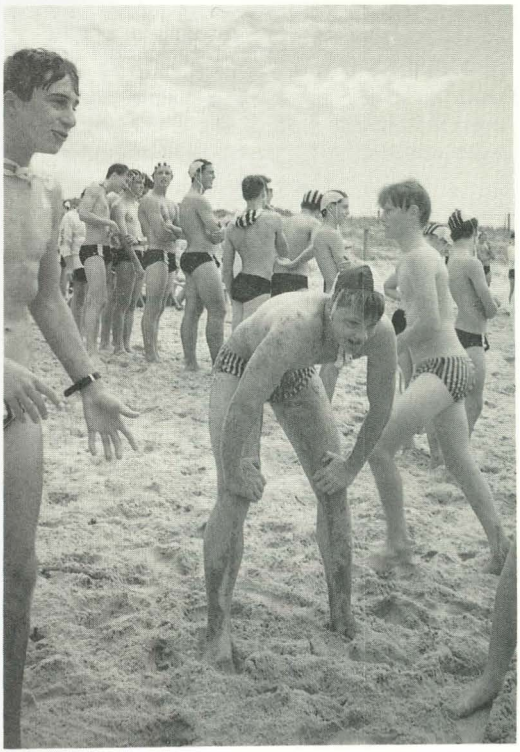
The opening of the Gartlan Centre was a tremendous boost to Surf Livesaving, as it was to many sports. The regular opportunity of swimming practice was taken advantage of and this was evident in the improved results at the carnivals, as Riverview, though running second to Shore again in the Palm Beach Cup, was beaten by a reduced margin. The Long Reef Carnival produced many fine efforts including victories to Chris Dunn in the U18 Surf race; to Tim Warhurst in the Surf Ski race, by over one hundred metres; and to the Iron Man relay team of Hugh MacCullum (run), Jon Browne (rescue board), and Chris Dunn (swim), who had a most authoritative win.

The Palm Beach carnival three weeks later saw continued good results with wins to Chris Dunn in the U18 Surf race and U18 run-swim-run; Luke Hannan in the 15 years Beach Flags; Iain Payten in the 15 years Beach Sprint; and the Iron Man relay team of Browne, MacCullum and Dunn again. Tim Warhurst was disappointed to find that for some reasoan there was no Surf Ski race held on the day.

During the season the group were well led by Captain, Chris Dunn, Vice Captain, Steven Davies, Chief Instructor, Peter Russell, and Publicity Officer, Angus Stuart, whose reports in the Weekend View increased the circultion of Viewpoint noticeably. Matthew Zann is to be commended for his quiet work behind the scenes from which all boys benefitted. All the boys are to be recognised for the valuable service that they offer the community when patrolling the beaches in one of the very rare sports where the opportunity exists to be "men for others". It was pleasing to see so many Riverview Old Boys still involved with, and others joining, the Freshwater Surf Lifesaving Club.

Hopefully this is the beginning of what will become a fine tradition.

R. Stuart
M.I.C. Surf Lifesaving



As the Riverview lifesavers strain every fibre of their bodies in competition, "Staples" McEvoy finds that his activities are rather restricted.



Danny Flanery discovers something in the sand that may belong to Nick Redden as Pad Dunne looks on anxiously.



Tim Star, one of the oldest under fifteens since Nick Redden and Danny Flanery, shows the grace and style learned from his many years as a ballet student.



Alex Boyle, Danny Flanery and John McEvoy accustom themselves to the winner's podium whilst Nick Redden discovers that part of his toe has fallen off.

SAILING

SAILING REPORT 1991-92

This has been without doubt our most successful season in the nine year history of the Sailing Club. We absorbed a very large intake of Year 8 boys and they are, to say the least, a very enthusiastic group. From these younger boys comes the nucleus of our sailing strength in the years ahead. Boys such as James Aiken, Simon Green and Tristan Tudge, have already some sailing experience.

We sold the last of our Flying II fleet this year, these boats being purchased by club members for private use. These sales have enabled us to purchase more lasers of which we now have eight and we have more room in the shed for storage.

Unfortunately we were unable to run our annual sailing camp on Lake Macquarie and perhaps we were fortunate in this also because of the heavy rain that fell during the whole of the four days originally set down for the camp!

Once again I have received great support from our parents. Mr Alan Wedesweiler always comes down to sailing each Saturday to help with the races and the recording whilst Mr Richard Mathews has been most generous with his time both purchasing and repairing broken gear - of which we have our share!

By far the biggest highlight has been the "Silver Sail" Regatta against Canberra Grammar School down on Lake Burley Griffin during the weekend of the 14th march. Our team led by our club captain, James Wran, consisted of Peter Bigelow, Ben Cleary, Hugo Thistlewood, Nick Finn, Brendan Hundt, Anthony Irwin, Alex Daffy (our Vice Captain), Ed Harvey, Ben Kilby, Ben Kelly, Simon Green, James Wedesweiler, Leigh Rooney and our winner of the best Crew's Award, Alistair Mathews.

The team sailed well in the regatta winning easily by over 66 points. The Canberra people, as usual, made us feel very welcome and it was a most enjoyable weekend. Father John Eddy S.J. came across to the chapel at C.G.S. and said Mass for us.

This win in the "Silver Sail" Regatta is our first in seven years and the boys are to be congratulated on their fine effort in winning this trophy at last!

So the season has come to an end with the point score competition being won by Peter Bigelow for the second year in succession - the first time this has been done, with the runners up being Hugo Thislewood and Anthony Irwin. Leigh Rooney was runner up in the Crew's Award, and is a much improved sailor of whom I'm sure we will hear more.

It is with deep sadness that we learned of the death of Father Frank Gorman S.J. this year. He will be sorely missed. Father Gorman came up to our sailing camp many times to say Mass for us and we are also indebted to him for our club motto "Super Alas Venti" - "On the Wings of the Wind".

To sum up I must say it has been a very successful as well as an enjoyable season and certainly an historic one. Once again I would like to thank Father Greg O'Kelly S.J. for his great support over the years. It was his support that enabled the club to commence as a sport here at S.I.C. back in 1983.

J. HUNTER
Sailing Master



SAILING CLUB
Back Row: *H.Thistlewood, J.Doman, A.Harpham, A.Mathews, N.Finn, A.Daffy, P.Bigelow, C.Van Rijswijk, A.Laurie.*
4th Row: *J.Travers, Mr J.Hunter (Coach), B.Kelly, A.Irwin. Mr A.Wedesweiler (Assistant Coach).*
3rd Row: *D.Weir, C.Kline, B.Kilby, P.Young, J.Adams, J.Wran (C), J.Wedesweiler, A.Seton, D.McMurray, A.Edmonds, Mr S.Green, L.Rooney.*
2nd Row: *C.Crane, T.Tudge, S.Peisley, S.Gundelach, R.Donkin, J.Aiken, K.Pang, P.Muhlen-Schulte.*
Front Row: *V.Chan, M.Tarnawsky, C.Willatt, N.Madden.*



SILVER SAIL REGATTA, CANBERRA WINNING TEAM
Back Row: Mr J.Hunter (Coach), B.Kilby, G.Kelly, N.Finn, M.Mathews, A.Irwin, P.Bigelow.
2nd Row: S.Green, A.Daffy (VC), J.Wran (C), J.Wedesweiler, H.Thistlewood.
Front Row: B.Hundt, B.Cleary, L.Rooney.
Absent: E.Harvey.

WATER POLO

"Tradition does not represent the voice of an all- embracing view of life; instead, it serves to place people self-consciously in their histories by making them aware of social memories constituted in difference struggle, and hope."

[Henry A. Giroux, Postmodernism. 1991]



Nick Rigney showing the style that made him the team's highest scorer for the season.

BACKGROUND: Decisions and Formation

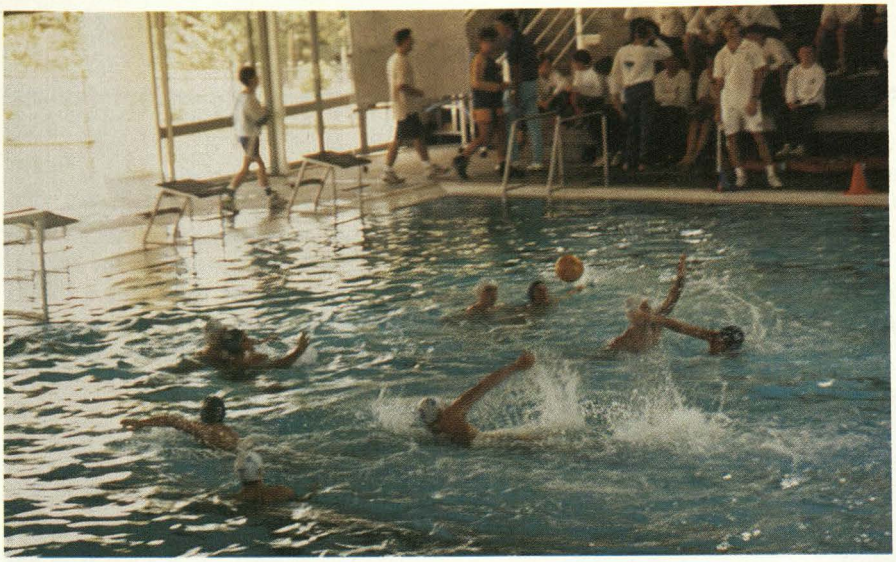
A Combined Independent Schools competition for Water Polo, firmly established and comprising of eight schools, awaited Riverview's entry after the completion of the Gartlan Centre. The very day the Gartlan was opened to the college community and blessed, an exhibition game of Water Polo took place in its pool.

The first full competitive season was a unique and lasting experience for myself and the players. Water Polo was a brand new team sport on offer to be played in undoubtedly the most impressive and functional school sports facility built in New South Wales. The students were asked to approach me individually if they wished to play the sport; the response given was both enthusiastic and extremely heartening.

A collective awareness built up that we were all creating history for the College. By choosing Water Polo, the students warmed to the chance of embellishing the College's already fine traditions by establishing the sport and, thereby, establishing a tradition themselves. This notion, to the curiosity of many of their peers, was an intensely serious one to them. The direction and future traditions of the sport were developed and established by the players, and collective decision-making at training and during the games became a trait of Water Polo in its first year. The players voted on establishing 'The Water Polo Club' from the outset and had complete control over the awards given at the end of the season. They indeed succeeded in establishing the credibility and identity of Water Polo at Riverview.



Nick Finn (left) and Neil Sutherland (right) in classic Water Polo 'defence'. Note the raised arm to block shots for goal.



The Gartlan Centre with the Riverview team (in blue) attacking the Scot's goal.

THE FIRST SEASON IN REVIEW

Riverview entered two teams into the competition: an Open Team and an Under 16 team, comprising of 13 players each. The opposition they faced were not only experienced in the game and its rules, they were also usually members of that school's swimming team. The Riverview sides they faced had largely never heard of the sport before strange notices began appearing around the College; had never seen nor held a Water Polo ball on land or in the water; had no understanding of the basic aims and objectives of the game; and, had never worked together as a team, let alone as a new team playing an 'alien' sport.

By March, 1992, the Open side had made the semi-finals of the GPS School's Tournament held in the Gartlan Centre, narrowly going down to the eventual winners, the Scots A side, 5-2; the Under 16 team emerging joint winners after an intense struggle that went into extra time against a Scots A team that had previously beaten them 21-3. The transition from young men imitating drowning mullets to two teams incorporating defensive and offensive patterns of play was likewise unique to behold.

By the end of the first season both teams had played more competitive games than any other summer sport at the College; indeed, because of the odd-numbered nature of the draw, teams had to play two games on some occasions during Saturday morning - remembering that the Under 16 Team is required to play for four, eight minute quarters, and the Open Team four,ten minute quarters. Theoretically, each player should have swum over fifty kilometres for the season during practice and playing; hence being aerobically fit enough to last the game. A proportion did this and, by the end of a game or of a torrid quarter those that had not, were conspicuous by the absence of anything except the tops of their caps being visible above the waterline.



Anthony Dureau aims for goal against Newington. The shot was successful.

THE OPEN TEAM

Even the students themselves would agree that they were a strange mixture of personalities, but the mood that overcame them in the first game that they came close to winning irrevocably altered the tone of the sport. The First XIII brought with them to the sport an odd yet respected flavour; among the 'originals' was the Captain of Day Boys, Pat Fitzgerald, the Captain of Music, Jeremy Sutherland, prefects of the calibre of Anthony Dureau and Sean Duffy, and extraordinary characters like Nick Rigney, Glen Conacher and, later on, Andrew Mathers.

The Open squad could collectively audition for NIDA given some of their 'performances' during the supposedly 'hard' training sessions. During skills work and game drills on Thursday I normally managed to get drenched several times, get called 'temperamental' and other mumbled and not so mumbled phrases, and take home six wristwatches.

The team won 3 games, drew 2 (including one where players from Aloysius and Riverview formed an inaugural 'Jesuit Schools Team' - the JSP WP - against Newington in a triangular mini-tournament in October, 1991), and lost the remainder. The most pleasing results being the 12-0 against Newington at Bondi Baths, and the 5-2 loss in the last game to Scots Open A side.

To be skillful, capable and fit enough to score 12 goals in a match would please any coach. To deny the opposition a single goal speaks well for defence, communication and team spirit. The last game represented the fine tuned result of these acquired offensive and defensive capabilities. For a bunch of complete novices and novice swimmers to hold the undefeated Open A team to 5 goals and to score 2 by penetrating their defence speaks volumes for their rapid development as individual players and as a team.

The Open Team became one that accepted the level of their abilities and always sought to enhance and refine these during the course of the season. They have established as fine a tradition as could be hoped for in this sport's initial season. The current Year 11 students are the inheritors of this - as well as being critical members in the establishment of Water Polo. Students such as Martin Domench, Alexi Agnew, Hugo Thistlewood, Nick Finn and Jolyon Temple ensure that the sport rests in more than capable hands.



1STS WATER POLO
Back Row: *H.Thistlewood, A.Agnew, T.O'Halloran, J.Gale, N.Ogden, A.Wyer, A.Dureau, P.Fitzgerald, N.Rigney, G.Conacher, C.Paget.*
Front Row: *J.Gunning, J.Sutherland, D.Elwin, Mr B.Smith (Coach), N.Finn, M.Domench, J.Temple.*

THE UNDER 16 TEAM

The journey of the under 16 team mirrored closely the journey of the open side, except in one significant area. Most of the students who played in this competition were eligible to play in either the U14 or U15 teams; therefore, it was not uncommon that Riverview fielded a side that, physically, was half the size of its opponents. If the College motto can be expressed in a sporting team then I would not hesitate to nominate the Under 16 side as that team. Simply, they never gave up, and responded positively to the notion that their success would come in the year after foundation - this coming season. Unlike the senior students, they realised that time was their ally, that their skills and abilities could develop over 2-3 seasons of competition. The first year thus became a learning year for the Under 16 Team. Constant defeats and disappointment came to be replaced in the very last game of the season with the jubilation of victory, denying the premier team in the process. The progress made by this team in the inaugural season is reflected in the significant parental support it increasingly came to receive as the team grew in confidence and skill.

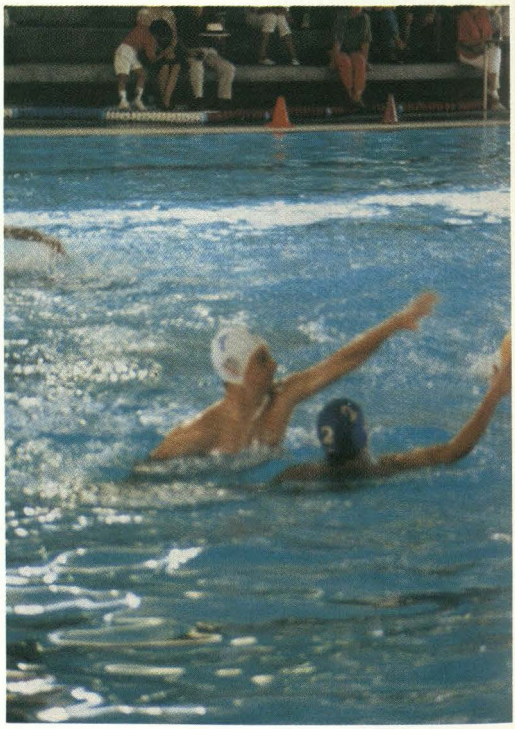
The energy level of this team was at times amazing; Neil Sutherland tirelessly swimming the length of the pool in offence and defence in his role as full-back; Brendan Plant, always leading by example and becoming the team's most versatile player; Chris Liem, a player who was always amongst the talented in the pool in any given game, his swimming stroke effortless and his shot accurate and normally successful; and Michael Cullen, the explosive goalkeeper with swimming abilities to match. The very last game of the season, resulting in the co-premiership, proved that this team will be a force in the seasons ahead.

AWARDS

In the first year of Water Polo as a co-curricular sport at Riverview it has been afforded the unusual distinction of having "Colours" awarded to members of the Open side. On behalf of all the players I would like to thank Father Headmaster and the members of the Colours Committe for the faith and support they have shown in the sport. I would also personally like to congratulate Anthony Dureau and Nick Ogden on the fine and mature manner in which they argued the case for Water Polo, and for the diplomacy and sensitivity they employed during their successful quest. Any future players that acquire the honour of wearing 'colours' in Water Polo are indebted to a deputisation of fellow students, from year 12, that won them the right through their own endeavours by convincing such authorities as the Headmaster and the Sportsmaster, of Water Polo's legitimacy.

Colours were awarded to:

Captain of Water Polo, Pat Fitzgerald, First Class. Nick Rigney, First Class. Glen Conacher, First Class, Nick Ogden, First Class, Anthony Dureau, Second Class.



Glen Conacher's 'press' in defence during the inaugrial G.P.S. Water Polo tournament held in the Gartlan Centre.

OPEN AWARDS

Best and Fairest: "The Greg O'Kelly Perpetual Shield" - Nick Ogden (Team Captain). Best Attacker: Nick Rigney. Best Defender: Pat Fitzgerald. Best Team Player: Glen Conacher. Most Improved: Alexi Agnew.

UNDER 16 AWARDS

Best and Fairest: Chris Liem (Captain). Best Attacker: Brendan Plant. Best Defender: Neil Sutherland. Best Team Player: Chris Liem. Most Improved: Michael Cullen.

HIGHLIGHTS

★ The first 'social gathering' of parents and players in the park at Watson's Bay.

★ Directing half a dozen rain and wind swept mothers of the U16 Team to the best cafe on Bondi beach while we battled a 'huge' Trinity A Team and equally 'huge' surf breaking into the 'field of play', along with the pass that was 'inter cepted' by a breaking wave.

★ Nick Rigney's pass over his supports' heads, over the side of the pool, and into the surf at Bondi, along with his 4 goals for the game!

★ Anthony Dureau's 'submarine goal' against Newington, where he dived under the water and came up under the ball having an open shot for goal, surprising everyone in the pool, including himself.

★ The progression over the season of a section of the fathers' support group from passive and somewhat dumbfounded observors to Olympic selectors and referees.

★ The sheer joy on the faces of the U16 Team when they drew their first game, never previously having felt victory whilst playing Water Polo.

★ The club spirit shown during the final of the U16 GPS School's Tournament, where the Opens coached and encouraged the side to its historical victory while the coach waited nervously outside.

★ The atmosphere and especially the support shown by players and parents, the parents in particular, for the end of season B.B.Q., and announcing of awards, during a particularly wet Saturday.

★ The encouragement given to me by the parents. Little things go a long way when you are trying to get something off the ground.

May I offer a note of appreciation to the coaches, tutors and teachers of the College who offered encouragement to both myself and the players. I know the students particularly appreciated their tutor's support in their selection to play Water Polo.

My thanks also to Tony Hall, old boy of the College and a Mathematics Master at Newington. A chance utterance of the word, "Water Polo", in his presence one night really set the sport into momentum. What I would like to make clear to the players is that the success of our first year has been significantly influenced by Tony's advice and willingness to go out of his way to help.

Lastly, I have personally found the season unique in that everything encountered throughout was bound to be unprecidented or unknown. The challenge of coaching two teams and establishing the sport at the same time had its difficult moments; however, the contentment I felt at the end of the season is beyond words. For example, during training matches a Year 8 player would be receiving a pass from a Year 12 player while being marked by a Year 10 player. This symbolises the team spirit, sportsmanship and pleasant manner all the students embraced.

How may generations hence is Water Polo's centenary celebrations?

B. A. Smith
Master In Charge

SWIMMING

Training commenced in the new Gartlan pool in Term 4 1991. This wonderful facility enabled us to host an informal meet between Knox, St. Aloysius, Barker and ourselves. It proved to be a most fruitful evening as we were able to assess the relative prospects for the forthcoming season.

Once the '92 season got underway, several new and a few old talents made a big impression.

In the Under 12 age group Daniel Bartels established himself as a fierce and formidable competitor. In the Under 13 team Louis Speers and Simon Piesley led the charge. The Under 14 team was strengthened by the presence of Patrick Carrol and Tim Dynon. Undoubtly the strongest swimmer in the Under 15's was Toby Matthews. Toby was a regular member of the GPS relay team. James Dynon's considerable talent was evident in the Under 16 age group. James was also a member of the GPS relay team. In the Under 17 age group our team Captain, Alex Rosewell, was ably supported by Michael Holden. Both were also members of the GPS relay team. Our elder statesman in the Open age group was Michael Ward.

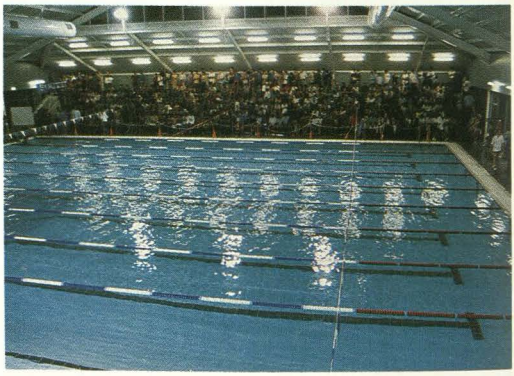
Our GPS relay team was regularly placed third and proved to be a very consistent combination.

The highlight of the season was our invitation carnival held in the Gartlan Centre. There must have been close on 600 spectators including a large contingent from The Armidale School. The times on this night proved to be some of the fastest during the season.

V.Lowry
Master in Charge

RESULTS SYDNEY GRAMMAR INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Saturday 8th Feburary 1992

			Winning Time
1ST PLACES			
50 metres freestyle	T. Matthews	U1	27.82
4 x 50 metres freestyle relay		U12	2.16.59
50 metres butterfly	T. Matthews	U15	29.81
2ND PLACES			
50 metres backstroke	L. Speers	U13	36.50
3RD PLACES			
50 metres freestyle	D. Bartles	U12	30.43
50 metres freestyle	M. Ward	Open	27.48
50 metres backstroke	T. Dynon	U14	35.19
50 metres breaststroke	S. Piesley	U13	40.62
50 metres butterfly	D. Bartles	U12	36.64
100 metres freestyle	M. Holden	U17	1.01.05



RESULTS OF NEWINGTON INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Friday 14th February 1992

1ST PLACES			Winning Time
50 metres freestyle	D. Bartles	U12	34.22
50 metres freestyle	A. Rosewell	U17	27.46
100 metres freestyle	D. Bartles	U12	1.14.50
200 Senior Individual medley	M. Holden		2.30.69
50 metres butterfly	D. Bartles	U12	40.06
2ND PLACES			
50 metres breaststroke	A. Rosewell	Open	33.49
100 metres freestyle	T. Dynon	U14	1.09.32
50 metres backstroke	J. Ford	U17	36.38
4 x 50 metres medley relay		U15	2.20.02
50 metres butterfly	T. Matthews	U15	30.54
3RD PLACES			
4 x 50 metres medley relay		Open	2.10.84
50 metres freestyle	A. Cameron	U16	27.89
50 metres butterfly	M. Holden	U16	34.07



GPS RELAY TEAM A
Back Row: *J.Dynon, M.Ward, T.Matthews.*
Front Row: *S.Rosewell, M.Holden.*

RESULTS OF SHORE INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Friday 21st February 1992

1ST PLACES			Winning Time
50 metres freestyle	D. Bartles	U12	32.2
50 metres backstroke	T. Dynon	U16	33.1
50 metres backstroke	M. Holden	U17	33.5
2ND PLACES			
50 metres backstroke	D. Bartles	U12	39.8
100 metres freestyle	T. Dynon	U14	1.11.1
3RD PLACES			
50 metres freestyle	T. Matthews	U15	27.5
4 x 50 metres medley relay		Open	2.01.8

RESULTS OF SCOTS INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL SATURDAY 29TH FEBRUARY 1992

No results received.

RESULTS OF KINGS INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Saturday 7th March 1992

1ST PLACES			Winning Time
50 metres freestyle	A. Rosewell	U17	27.73
50 metres Championship butterfly	M. Holden	U17	31.73
50 metres backstroke	D. Bartles	U13	40.99
50 metres backstroke	C. MacKay	U16	36.04



GPS RELAY TEAM B
M.Ward, J.Dynon, T.Matthews, S.Rosewell, M.Holden.

2ND PLACES

50 metres freestyle	D. Bartles	U13	32.43
50 metres Championship freestyle	M. Adamo	U15	27.05
50 metres Championship freestyle	M. Holden	U17	27.64
50 metres Championship freestyle	M. Ward	Open	27.00
50 metres backstroke	D. Bartles	Open	37.58
50 metres Championship backstroke	J. Dynon	U16	33.58
50 metres Championship freestyle	J. Dynon	U16	27.88

3RD PLACES

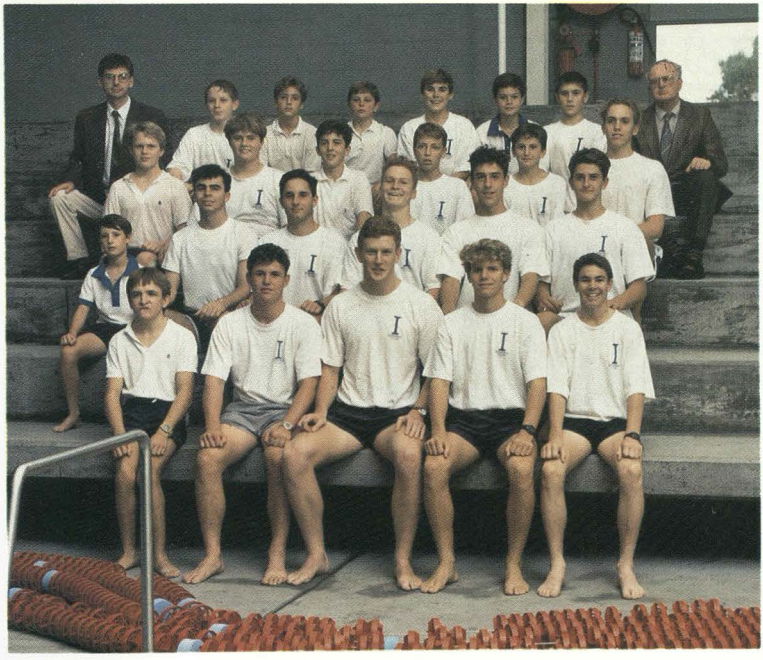
100 metres Championship freestyle	M. Holden	U17	1.00.43
50 metres Championship butterfly	T. Matthews	U15	29.66
50 metres butterfly	A. Rosewell	Open	28.62
200 metres Championship freestyle	M. Holden	U17	2.14.09
4 x 50 metres Championship freestyle relay		U17	1.54.00

RESULTS OF ST. IGNATIUS' INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Friday 13th March 1992
The Gartlan Centre

1ST PLACES			Winning Time
50 metres freestyle	D. Bartles	U12	31.84
50 metres freestyle	J. Dynon	U16	27.73
50 metres backstroke	S. Piesley	U13	35.81
50 metres butterfly	T. Matthews	U15	28.91

2ND PLACES			
50 metres freestyle	T. Matthews	U15	26.77
50 metres freestyle	M. Holden	U17	26.53
50 metres breaststroke	T. Matthews	U12	45.59
100 metres freestyle	J. Dynon	U16	59.93
100 metres freestyle	M. Holden	U17	58.32
50 metres backstroke	D. Bartles	U12	38.83
50 metres butterfly	A. Rosewell	U17	29.42

3RD PLACES			
GPS 5 X 50 metres freestyle relay		SIC	2.10.78
50 metres freestyle	M. Ward	Open	26.00
50 metres freestyle	A. Rosewell	U17	26.53
50 metres backstroke	M. Adamo	U15	33.66
50 metres butterfly	D. Bartles	U12	34.33
50 metres butterfly	J. Dynon	U16	30.43
4 x 50 metres freestyle relay		U16	1.53.67



SWIMMING TEAM
Back Row: *Mr P.Corkill, G.Murray, B.Adamo, B.Payten (C), S.Piesley, M.Macritchie, D.Bartels, Dr V.Lowry.*
3rd Row: *B.Harvey, P.Carrol, B.Smith, M.Pezzutti, T.Dynon, J.Ford.*
2nd Row: *M.Berry, A.Cameron, M.Southan, A.Rosewell, T.Matthews, J.Dynon.*
Front Row: *P.Torok, T.Nash, M.Ward, M.Holden, C.Schiller.*

RESULTS OF SYDNEY HIGH INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Friday March 20th 1992

1ST PLACES			Winning Time
50 metres freestyle	T. Matthews	U15	27.05
50 metres freestyle	J. Dynon	U16	28.56
50 metres backstroke	J. Dynon	U16	33.98
50 metres butterfly	T. Matthews	U15	30.00

2ND PLACES			
50 metres freestyle	A. Rosewell	U17	37.57
50 metres backstroke	L. Speers	U13	38.19
50 metres backstroke	D. Bartles	U12	37.57
50 metres butterfly	J. Dynon	U16	33.73
50 metres butterfly	M. Holden	U17	29.20

3RD PLACES			
4 x 50 metres GPS medley relay		Open	2.0.3.5
50 metres freestyle	M. Ward	Open	27.00
50 metres backstroke	J. Ford	U17	33.18
100 metres freestyle	T. Matthews	U15	59.88
50 metres breaststroke	M. Ward	Open	34.00
50 metres butterefly	D. Bartles	U12	35.2



Mrs Ramsay & Friends



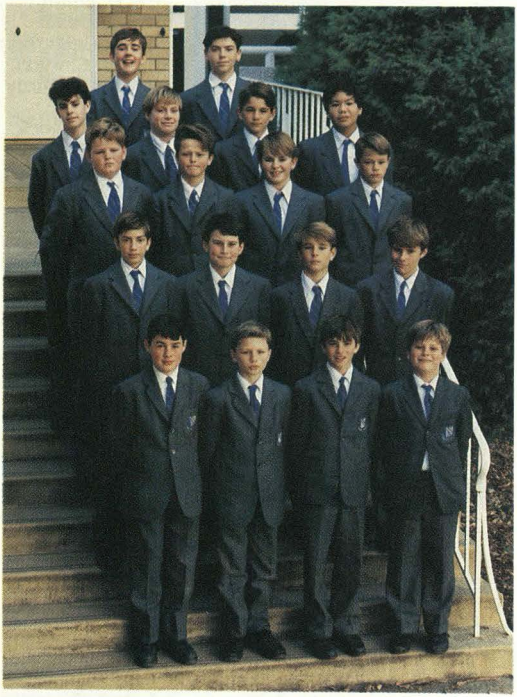
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Miss T. Agius,
Mrs L. Holden,
Mrs D. Paton,
Mrs D. Hand,
Mrs B. Callaghan,
Matron C. Ryan,
Matron E. Grady.
2nd Row:
Mrs L. Tannock,
Mrs E. Bucher,
Mrs J. Tainsh,
Mrs K. Sullivan,
Mrs L. Budd,
Mrs M. Stretton,
Matron L. Neal,
Mrs B. Leonard,
Mrs B. Rogge.
Front Row:
Mrs M. Bennett,
Mrs B. Ramsay,
Mrs N.Muir,
Mrs D. Andrijic,
Mrs M. Wills.

Powerhouse

Back:
Bill Smith,
Achim Wahad Popal,
Brigan Kelly,
George Tendzer,
David Bourke.
Centre:
David Cobner,
Alan Purcell,
Damien Hess,
Thomas Dunn-Marler,
Grant Keating,
Go Ying,
Mary Faasiie.
Front:
Nick Becker,
Stephen Roach,
Ron Hanby,
Lawrence Page,
Hussain Bux.



THE RIVERVIEW GENERATIONS



1ST GENERATION (1)
Back Row: *J.Quinn, S.Talty.*
4th Row: *B.Stack, R.Beerworth, ?? M.Wong.*
3rd Row: *C.Clark, P.Bisby, M.Barrett, J.Cuscheri.*
2nd Row: *R.Bryan, P.Harrington, A.Ross, P.Adams.*
Front Row: *J.Burns, T.Foley, M.Harrosmith, J.Howes.*



1ST GENERATION (2)
Back Row: *J.Duffy, S.Fay, D.Adams.*
4th Row: *S.Manion, A.Brennan, P.Winnick.*
3rd Row: *D.Bartels, N.Aiken, L.Tang, P.Rogge.*
Front Row: *P.Sandel, M.McDonell, L.Manion, B.Fagan.*



1ST GENERATION (3)
Back Row: *A.Harris, M.McNamara.*
5th Row: *T.Ryan, A.Dobbin, M.Canning, G.Corcoran.*
4th Row: *T.Carrigan, J.Hall.*
3rd Row: *M.O'Donnell, G.de Carvalho, J.Hoeben.*
2nd Row: *N.McCauley, W.Bye, I.Frankish, P.O'Brien.*
Front Row: *J.Harpham, S.Greiner, E.Hartman, W.Clark.*



2ND GENERATION (1)
Back Row: *P.Gain, M.Haynes, T.Bridge.*
5th Row: *P.Eyers, J.Hayes.*
4th Row: *C.Kelly, A.Dodwell, R.Giblin, M.Dempsey.*
3rd Row: *D.Noonan, D.McConochie, J.Walker, A.Curtin.*
2nd Row: *C.O'Halloran, S.Dodds, C.Gates, R.Magney.*
Front Row: *M.Cammack, L.Quinn, M.Bargwanna.*

A Family Affair

Any tribute to Mr & Mrs Zinn must be forthright in acknowledging that in their own humble and quiet way, both Mr and Mrs Zinn have had a profound influence on the development of the school during the last two decades, having provided nearly forty years of combined service to the College. Working in the laundry for most of that time, their unique contribution to Riverview has included providing a widely appreciated smiling face and friendly greeting to the countless number of boarders for whom they have washed clothes over the years. For the current boarders too, Mr and Mrs Zinn command a place of respect and admiration, people whose cheerful salutation can enrich the monotony of the daily routine.

Mr Zinn first came to Riverview in 1972 as a carpenter, the first permanent carpenter the school had ever had. In 1974, Mrs Zinn arrived at the laundry and she has worked there since then. At last in 1980, their work became a family affair for the Zinns, when a reliable manager was needed to come in and take charge of the laundry, which had previously been suffering various problems. Mr Zinn was faced with a scene aptly described as a "shemozzle". Nevertheless, his administration has seen the laundry return to proper working order as one of the most vital organs of the school. This included Mr Zinn's endeavours to acquire licences, move and replace the boilers, and procure new machines to succeed the older ones, some of which had been installed in the laundry before the 1960's.

Mr and Mrs Zinn have always had a close relationship with the boarders, watching them grow from timid year 7 students to fully grown men when they leave Year 12. Both Mr and Mrs Zinn soon came to know each boarder, recognising him by his face, name and laundry number. Seeing one old boy in the street, however, Mrs Zinn reminisces, she could not remember his name and resorted to greeting him by his laundry number as "Hello 301." Students are more than just a number to the Zinns, though, for they have often comforted a distressed boarder on his way to meet the perils of the school day ahead.

One only has to visit the laundry to grasp an understanding of the Zinns themselves. Hung on a board near the doorway are memorials of people who were close to them or their friends: Bill Roche, Fr Gorman, Br Doran, Mrs Costello. In addition, they have had a close relationship with many other masters of the College, including Fr O'Donovan and Mr Garrity. The years they have given to the school have brought with them many experiences which Mr Zinn is always eager to relate, but Mrs Zinn is most amused by the time she found an item of girls' clothing in a boy's laundry bundle.

Before Mr Zinn was struck down by his aneurism, Mr and Mrs Zinn used to serve the boys their laundry individually, and get to know the boys when they came to collect their clothes. Now, the counter has been removed, but the Zinns are still determined to acquaint themselves personally with each boarder and continue the close relationship which they have maintained with them for the past twenty years. Mr Zinn stresses that his commitment is really an outlet of a team effort on the part of all the laundry staff. Peering around the old boiler room and reflecting on the plans of things that they hope to accomplish in the future, Mrs Zinn remains philisophical, noting that "Rome wasn't built in a day."

M. Izzo
Yr. 10



Mr and Mrs G. Zinn.

OLD BOYS & HON. OLD BOYS
MASTERS AT RIVERVIEW



Standing: *Mr D. Kelliher, Mr W. Quigley, Mr R. Loneragan, Mr J. Rodgers, Mr P. Chatfield, Mr M. Morrow, Mr P. O'Sullivan, Mr P. Miller, Mr D. Rowe, Mr J. Busteed, Mr M. Punch.*
Seated: *Mr L. Kirkpatrick, Fr. R. Bruce, Mr J. Bowie.*

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	Miss K.Scarf
Year 7/1:	Mr K.Turner
Year 7/2:	Mr D.Rowe
Year 7/3:	Mr R.Gough
Year 7/4:	Mr D.Kelliher
Year 7/5:	Mr J.Limbourn
Year 7/6:	Mr P.E.O'Sullivan
Year 6/1:	Mr P.O'Sullivan
Year 6/2:	Miss P.Tomkins
Year 5:	Miss E.Reading
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Master in Charge of Sailing:	Mr J.Hunter
Master in Charge of Soccer:	Miss K.Hart
Master in Charge of Surf Lifesaving:	Mr R.Stuart
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Master in Charge of Tennis:	Mr G.Whealing
Master in Charge of Tae Kwon Do:	Mr B.Pahlke
Master in Charge of Waterpolo:	Mr B.Smith

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School Vice Captain:	Patrick Ryan
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Vice Captain of Boarders:	David Roche
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Vice Captain of Dayboys:	Michael Gumbley
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SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE
RIVERVIEW



One hundred and thirteenth

ANNUAL SPEECH DAY

AND DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

at the Sydney Town Hall

Monday 19 October 1992

PROGRAMME

1. Academic Procession

2. Hymn

Be thou my vision, O Lord of my heart,
naught be all else to me, save that thou art;
thou my best thought in the day and the night,
waking or sleeping, thy presence my light.

Be thou my wisdom, be thou my true word,
I ever with thee, and thou with me, Lord;
thou my great Father, and I thy true son;
thou in me dwelling, and I with thee one.

Riches I heed not, nor man's empty praise,
thou mine inheritance, now and always;
thou and thou only, the first in my heart,
high King of heaven, my treasure thou art.

High King of heaven, when the battle is done,
grant heaven's joy to me, bright heaven's Son;
Christ of my own heart, whatever befall,
still be my vision, O Ruler of all.

3. Prayer and Scripture Reading

4. Report by the Headmaster of Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview
Rev. Fr G.J. O'Kelly, S J

PROGRAMME

5. Guest of Honour, Sister Josepha Clancy C S J

Sister Josepha Clancy entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Orange, California, in 1956 at their Miranda Novitiate (NSW) and began her teaching career in 1959 at Saint Catherine Laboure School in Gymea. From 1960 - 65, she continued her teaching career at Gymea and Miranda and also spent some time at Stella Maris Hostel in Greenwich.

After commencing studies for her B.A. at the University of New South Wales in 1966, Sister Josepha completed her degree in California at Loyola-Marymount University, graduating cum laude in 1969.

Sister returned to Australia and was appointed Australian Co-ordinator (Provincial) of her Congregation, an office she held from 1970 - 1980. During this period of time, Sister served as Principal of Star of the Sea School, Miranda, and Saint Catherine Laboure School, Gymea, before returning to Stella Maris as Director of the Hostel from 1976 - 1980. She also completed her Diploma of Education by correspondence, graduating with distinction from Mitchell College, Bathurst, in 1978.

Sister Josepha has taught English and Religious Education at Saint Ignatius' College for the past thirteen years (1979 - 1992).

6. Presentation of Prizes

7. The President of the Old Ignatians' Union, Mr Michael Shepherd

8. The Captain of the School, Angus Stuart

9. The Headmaster

10. Hymn: Hymn in Honour of Saint Ignatius

Your greater glory, Lord, Ignatius solely sought,
With Christ to rule by love his every deed and thought.
His times, his world, he strove to mould and make anew
in faith, in love, in hope and service, Lord, to you.

Ignatius, pray that we, like you, take fire and burn
to give, to fight, to toil, that all the world may learn
of justice, truth and peace, His presence here in all,
that counting not the cost we generous be in all.

Ignatius teach us to know that Jesus Christ is Lord;
Ignatius guide with your hands our school which bears your name.
Wake in our hearts a prayer of truth that we all share;
to do what is within us - this much we will dare.

Your greater glory, Lord, Ignatius solely sought,
and seeking, showed to us what battles must be fought
to see your kingdom come like fire upon our earth,
that one in voice, in heart, one only world proclaim
the glory, the glory, the glory of your Name.

YEAR 5 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Michael Steele David Yu	**Jonathan Nichols** Matthew Robinson	**Adam Hitchings**	**Edward Hartman** Gianni Fracchia
LANGUAGE	WRITTEN EXPRESSION	MATHEMATICS	NATURAL SCIENCE
Edward Hartman Nicholas Pascoe	**David Yu** Christopher McMeniman	**Mark Salamonsen** David Yu	**Luke Whenman** Edward Hartman
SOCIAL STUDIES	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
ChristopherMcMeniman Jason Tushuizen	**Thomas Powell** Mark Salamonsen	**Michael Steele** David Yu	**Robert Murphy** Thomas Carrigan

YEAR 6.1 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Andrew Gardoll Andrew Briggs	**Andrew Briggs** John Hayes	**Christopher Miller**	**Andrew Briggs** Michael Canning
LANGUAGE	WRITTEN EXPRESSION	MATHEMATICS	NATURAL SCIENCE
Andrew Gardoll Andrew Briggs	**Andrew Gardoll** James Ramsay	**Anthony Harris** Timothy Matthews	**Darren Hutchinson** Andrew Gardoll
SOCIAL STUDIES	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Anthony Harris Andrew Briggs	**Andrew Gardoll** John Hayes	**Nicholas McCauley** Simon Dodds	**Anthony Harris** Andrew Gardoll

YEAR 6.2 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Patrick Eyers Thomas Kwok	**Michael Dalla-Pozza** Patrick Eyers	**James Harpham**	**Stuart Dullard** Richard Magney
LANGUAGE	WRITTEN EXPRESSION	MATHEMATICS	NATURAL SCIENCE
Patrick Eyers Thomas Kwok	**Patrick Eyers** Simon Greiner	**Philip Kim** Patrick Eyers	**Stephen Withnell** Jarrod Mirabito
SOCIAL STUDIES	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Scott Hunter Stephen Withnell	**Stephen Withnell** Matthew Hazard	**Patrick Eyers** Thomas Kwok	**Richard Magney** Ryan Murphy

YEAR 7 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
7.1 - Brendan Allen	**James Duffy**	**7.1 - Jonathan Ho**	**Adrian Lee**
7.2 - Alan Tse	Jeremy Ward	**7.2 - Michael Rava**	Brendan Payten
7.3 - David Rankine	Nathan Oates	**7.3 - Thomas Agnew**	Imre Hunyor
7.4 - Adrian Lee	Andrew Cleary	**7.4 - Richard Metzner**	Oliver Morton-Evans
7.5 - Imre Hunyor	Adrian Lee	**7.5 - Timothy Moran**	Jason Quinn
7.6 - Anson Mak	Martin Rocks	**7.6 - Timothy Barry**	David Rankine

ENGLISH	MATHEMATICS	LATIN	SCIENCE
Imre Hunyor	**Imre Hunyor**	**Murray McDonell**	**Adrian Lee**
Peter Brabant	Jonathan Ho	Martin Rocks	Murray McDonell =2
William Tregoning	Nathan Oates	James Howes	Alan Tse =2
Brendan Allen	Alan Tse	Alan Tse	Imre Hunyor =2
David Rankine	Brendan Allen	Adrian Lee	James Pezzutti =5
James Howes	James Pezzutti	Daniel McCosker	Thomas Agnew =5

HISTORY	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Alan Tse =1	**David McDermott**	**Imre Hunyor**	**Frank Punch**
Imre Hunyor =1	Jeremy Ward	Alan Tse	Kenneth Chow
Adrian Lee =3	Nigel Holden	James Pezzutti	Benjamin Stack
Jason Quinn =3	Frank Punch	Adrian Lee	Julian Roche
Joshua Llewellyn Jones =3	Thomas Agnew	Jason Quinn	Alistair Kilpatrick
John-Paul Mullins	Adrian Lee	Nicholas Gallery	Nicholas Cahill

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

The William John Henderson Memorial Prize for Fifth Division Boarders: **Benjamin Stack**

The Cecil O'Dea Memorial Prize for Junior School Day Boys: **Imre Hunyor**

The Award for Junior School Music: **Adrian Lee**

The Junior School Debating Prize: **Imre Hunyor**

The Year 7 Debating Prize: **David McDermott**

The Year 6 Debating Prize: **Patrick Eyers**

The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Michael Rava**

The Andrew Dawson Memorial Prize: **Oliver Morton-Evans**

The names of prize-winners are printed in **bold** type.

Satisfactory application in Religious Education is a pre-condition for the award of all prizes.

Generally speaking, the number of names mentioned is proportional to the number of students studying the subject.

YEAR 8 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Matthew Burston =1
Keith Yong =1
Ellis Connolly =3
Clemens Habicht =3
Peter Wilson
Gregory Nash
Denis McMahon
Peter Priestley
Benjamin Korbel
Anthony Leong

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Ellis Connolly
Gregory Nash
Keith Yong
Benjamin Korbel
Benjamin Johnson
Peter Wilson
Matthew Burston
Anthony Leong
Victor Chan
Simon Peisley

APPLICATION

Michael Harris[1]
Andrew Gustafson[1]
Edward Loneragan[1]
Victorio Guevara[1]
Paul Messara[2]
Kelvin Pang[2]
Matthew Tarnawsky[2]
Simon Trowell[2]

ESSAY

Julian Liddy[3]
Ellis Connolly[4]
James Sparkes[5]
Peter Wilson[5]
Christopher Thomas[5]
Aaron Edmonds[5]
Craig Willatt[5]
Craig Dangar[5]
James Gray[5]
Kelvin Pang[5]

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Clemens Habicht
Keith Yong
Denis McMahon
Matthew Burston
Jean-Claude Lupis
Victorio Guevara
Andrew Gustafson
Quentin Temple

MATHEMATICS

Peter Priestley
Kelvin Pang
Ellis Connolly =3
Andrew Gustafson =3
Matthew Burston =3
Phillip Lee =3
Gregory Nash =3
Keith Yong =3
Clemens Habicht
Jean-Claude Lupis

HISTORY

Christopher Jeffrey
Keith Yong
Theo Clark
Denis McMahon =4
Benjamin Johnson =4
Anthony Leong =4
Stuart Talman =4
Victorio Guevara =8
Simon Trowell =8
Michael Harris =8
James Spon-Smith =8

SCIENCE

Clemens Habicht
Dougan McMurray =2
Matthew Burston =2
Peter Wilson =4
Matthew Tarnawsky =4
Andrew O'Brien =6
Luke Russell =6
Christopher Kline =8
Shane Dwyer =8
Matthew Skellern =8
Denis McMahon =8

LATIN

Matthew Burston
Gregory Nash
Keith Yong
Peter Priestley
Andrew Gustafson
Benjamin Korbel
Jean-Claude Lupis
Peter Wilson

FRENCH

Jean-Claude Lupis
Matthew Burston
Victorio Guevara
Peter Wilson
Benjamin Korbel
Ellis Connolly
Denis McMahon
Paul Wylie =8
Matthew Skellern =8
Benjamin Small =8

GEOGRAPHY

Keith Yong
Andrew O'Brien
Matthew Burston
Victorio Guevara
Benjamin Small
Peter Priestley

CHINESE

Denis McMahon =1
Anthony Leong =1
Peter Wilson =3
Simon Wong =3

VISUAL ARTS

Tim Re
Clemens Habicht
Michael Harris

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Paul Messara
Michael Hastie

WRITING MASTERY

Michael Gooden

MUSIC

Denis McMahon
Andrew Stedman
Ellis Connolly =3
Clemens Habicht =3

1 Winner of a Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
2 Commended for Application in Studies.
3 Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
4 Winner of the Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition.
5 Commendation for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.

SPECIAL YEAR 8 PRIZES

The Bill Roche Prize for Fourth Division Boarders: **Paul Roche**

The Year 8 Day Boys' Prize: **Denis McMahon**

YEAR 9 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

David Ho
John Butts
Michael Lewis
Brendan McMullan
John Gledhill
Marc Aaron =6
James Eyers =6
Liam Stewart
Richard DeMello
Angelo Galofaro

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Julian McCormack
Richard DeMello
Marc Aaron
John Gledhill
Brendan Hundt
James Eyers
Brendan McMullan
Jeremy Curtin
Angelo Galofaro
Damien Aw

APPLICATION

Richard DeMello[1]
Christian Brookes[1]
Lachlan McGoldrick[1]
Jeremy Curtin[1]
Jason Ross[2]
Andrew O'Brien[3]
Philip McIlwraith[3]
Damien Wills[3]
Michael Chien[3]
Drew Kiely[3]

ESSAY

Anthony O'Hea[4]
James Eyers[5]
Matthew van Rijswijk[6]
Christopher Boys[6]
Timothy Davoren[6]
James Henville[6]
John Gledhill[6]
Brendan Hundt[6]
Michael Bailey[6]
Benjamin Small[6]
Paul Williams[6]

ENGLISH

Liam Stewart
David Ho
John Butts
James Eyers
Jeremy Curtin
Brendan Hundt
Marc Aaron
Joel Fitzsimon
Christopher Boys
Brendan McMullan

MATHEMATICS

David Ho
John Butts
Michael Lewis
Paul Williams
Brendan McMullan
Timothy Davoren
Richard DeMello =7
James Eyers =7
David Hearn =7
Angelo Galofaro =7
Liam Stuart =7

HISTORY

Julian McCormack
James Eyers
Marc Aaron
John Butts
Anthony O'Hea
Paul Williams
Andrew Muir
David Ho
David Alagna
Timothy Jarvis

SCIENCE

David Ho
John Gledhill =2
Brendan McMullan =2
James Eyers
Liam Stewart

GREEK

Michael Lewis

COMMERCE

John Butts
James Eyers
Samuel Hamilton
John Cahill
Daniel James
Patrick Cahill

FRENCH

John Butts
John Gledhill
Liam Stewart
Ryan Jones

GEOGRAPHY

John Butts
Patrick Brogan
Samuel Hamilton
Timothy Davoren
Michael Chien

LATIN

David Ho
Brendan McMullan
Michael Lewis
Timothy Davoren

TECHNICS

Sean Timmony[7]
Timothy Jarvis
David Roberts

COMPUTER STUDIES

Esmond Chang
David Hearn
Marc Aaron

VISUAL ARTS

Patrick Liem =1
Christopher Boys =1

MEDIA STUDIES

David Ho
Ashleigh Wilson

MUSIC

Michael Lewis
Brendan McMullan

CHINESE

Brendan McMullan =1
David Ho =1

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Timothy Jarvis
John Butts

WRITING MASTERY

Philip McIlwraith

1 Winner of a Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
2 Winner of the Prize for Persistent Application in Studies.
3 Commended for Application in Studies.
4 Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
5 Winner of the Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition.
6 Commendation for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
7 Winner of the Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize for Year 9 Technics.

SPECIAL YEAR 9 PRIZES

The O'Connor Prize for Third Division Boarders: **Timothy O'Brien**
The Year 9 Day Boys' Prize: **Patrick Liem**

YEAR 10 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Michael Izzo[1]
Brendan Plant[2]
Justin Norrie
Benjamin Kelly
Eugene Cheung =5
Michael Pezzutti =5
Michael Walsh
Timothy Ogilvie
Craig Murray
Andrew Mak =10
Angus Woods =10

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Benjamin Kelly[3]
Michael Izzo
Brendan Plant
Eugene Cheung
Samuel Delaney
Michael Walsh
Justin Norrie
Daniel Johnston
Edmund Harvey
Paul Smith

APPLICATION

Daniel Rowland[4]
Nicholas Byrne[4]
Christopher McKay[4]
Alexander Seton[4]
Gregory O'Mahoney[5]
Mark McGoldrick[5]
James Grimley-Enock[5]
Michael Allchin[5]

ESSAY

Benjamin Kelly[6]
Michael Izzo[7]
Brendan Plant[7]
Eugene Cheung[8]
Matthew Nichols[8]
Thomas Lord[8]
Michael Walsh[8]
Christopher Liem[8]
Gregory Titmuss[8]
Michael Pezzutti[8]

ENGLISH

Michael Walsh
Brendan Plant
Benjamin Kelly
Justin Norrie
Michael Izzo
Paul Hunyor
Craig Murray
Gregory O'Mahoney
Paul Smith
Nicholas Tchan

MATHEMATICS

Michael Pezzutti[9]
Andrew Mak
Brendan Plant
Timothy Ogilvie
Michael Izzo
Paul Smith
Gregory Titmuss =7
Thomas Lord =7
Brendan Lee =7
Angus Woods

HISTORY

Justin Norrie
Michael Izzo
Benjamin Kelly
Michael Walsh
Edmund Harvey
Andrew Foxlee
Paul Smith
Christopher Liem
Brendan Lee
Craig Murray

SCIENCE

Michael Pezzutti =1
Brendan Plant =1
Eugene Cheung
Mark McGoldrick =4
Lachlan McRae =4
Paul Smith =4
Justin Norrie
Paul De Gabriele
Andrew Mak

COMMERCE

Craig Murray
Angus Woods
Mark McGoldrick
Paul De Gabriele
Errol Christian
Michael Pezzutti
David Williams

GEOGRAPHY

Samuel Mullens
Angus Woods
Benjamin Kelly
Anthony Smith
Lachlan McRae

FRENCH

Michael Izzo
Timothy Ogilvie
Conor Bannan
Gregory Titmuss

COMPUTER STUDIES

Paul Madden
Eugene Cheung
Matthew Adamo

WRITING MASTERY

Maxwell Coleman

LATIN

Michael Izzo
Brendan Plant
Justin Norrie

VISUAL ARTS

Matthew Dynon
Andrew Chatfield

TECHNICS

Paul De Gabriele
Nicholas Byrne

MUSIC

Brendan Plant
Thomas Lord
Craig Baldwin

MEDIA STUDIES

James Wedesweiler
David Perry

CHINESE

Brandon Louie
Mark McGoldrick

GREEK

Michael Izzo

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Adam Elbourne
Timothy Fallon

1 Winner of the J.J. Leahy Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 10.
2 Winner of the J.J. Leahy Memorial Prize for Runner-up in Year 10.
3 Winner of the Brian Smith Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 10.
4 Winner of an Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
5 Commended for Application in Studies.
6 Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
7 Winner of the Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition.
8 Commendation for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
9 Winner of the George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics.

SPECIAL YEAR 10 PRIZES

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Second Division Boarders: **Damian Boyd**

The Year 10 Day Boys' Prize: **Michael Izzo**

Athletics:	Champion Athlete 1992	**Adam Coleman**
Cricket:	1st XI Batting Average 1992	**Antony Ridgway**
	1st XI Bowling Average 1992	**Christopher Pelly**
Rugby:	The Arnold Tancred Trophy for 1st XV Best and Fairest 1992	**Matthew Mostyn**
Tennis:	College Champion 1992	**Anthony Hall**
Basketball:	Best Player 1992	**Alexander MacDonald**
Rowing:	Best Clubman 1992	**Robert Curtin**
Swimming:	College Champion 1992	**Michael Ward**
Soccer:	Best and Fairest 1992	**Michael Montano**
Australian Rules:	Best and Fairest 1992	**Philip Hodgkinson**
Cross Country:	Best and Fairest 1992	**Damien Gesterkamp**
Sailing:	Club Leadership 1992	**James Wran**
Tae Kwon Do:	Club Leadership 1992	**Adam McCarthy**
Surf Lifesaving:	Club Leadership 1992	**Christopher Dunn**
Water Polo:	Best and Fairest 1992	**Nicholas Ogden**
Fencing:	Club Leadership 1992	**Tristan Strobl**

YEAR 11 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Matthew Lyons[1]
Andrew Harpham[2]
Andrew Cameron =3
David Stinson =3
Jolyon Temple
Timothy Phillips
Francis Chan
Damien Sweeney
Andrew Byrne
Jason Rich

STUDIES OF RELIGION

John Attridge[3]
Alexander Behm
Andrew Byrne
Jason Rich
Francis Chan
Anthony Korbel
Jolyon Temple
Todd Allison
Justin Stack
Neil Finlay

APPLICATION

David Stinson[4]
Mirek Beltowski[4]
Ben Young[4]
Michael Allsopp[4]
Jolyon Temple[5]
Luke Harris[5]
Alexander Haynes[5]
Richard Holdsworth[5]
Tristan Webb[5]

ESSAY

Hugo Thistlewood[6]
John Attridge[7]
Alexander Behm[8]
Jason Martinez[8]
Xavier Seton[8]
Damon O'Keefe[8]
Benedict Cleary[8]
Tristan Webb[8]
David Sullivan[8]
James Healy[8]
Andrew Wall[8]

ENGLISH 2 UNIT RELATED

Phillip Cook =1
John Attridge =1
Oliver Barbagallo
Michael Allsopp
Andrew Harpham

2 UNIT GENERAL

Hugh Renshaw
Jason Lisk
Francis Chan
Aneill Kamath

MATHEMATICS

Andrew Harpham[9]
Paul Batten
Ben Young
Matthew Lyons
Andrew Cameron
John Collopy
Anthony Callaghan
Thomas McCosker
Matthew Hastie
Myles Talman =10
Francis Chan =10

MATHEMATICS IN SOCIETY

Benjamin Hamilton =1
William Roberts =1
James Prior
Joshua Powell
Mirek Beltowski =5
Padric Dunne =5
Joel Thinius =5
Ian Hopkinson
Dominic Jones =9
Paul Regan =9

ECONOMICS

Andrew Byrne
David Price
Andrew Harpham
Francis Chan
Anthony Korbel
Myles Talman
Michael Allsopp
Paul McNamee
James Healy

BUSINESS STUDIES

James Dynon
John Doman
Simon Abela
Adam Curtis

MUSIC

Jack Collopy
Christopher van Rijswijk

APPLIED STUDIES

Paul McNamee
Benjamin Hamilton

ABORIGINAL STUDIES

Christopher Walker
Hugo Thistlewood

PHYSICS

Andrew Cameron
Ian Housego =2
Andrew Harpham =2
Anthony Callaghan =4
Paul Faddy =4
Matthew Hastie =4

CHEMISTRY

Matthew Lyons
Richard Holdsworth
Ian Housego
Paul Faddy
Francis Chan

BIOLOGY

Damien Sweeney
Jolyon Temple
Xavier Seton =3
Alexander Behm =3

GEOGRAPHY

Maximillian Tischler[10]
Jason Lisk
Jason Rich
Samuel McEvoy
Michael Wedesweiler

AGRICULTURE

Mark Southan =1
Benedict Cleary =1
Samuel Lenehan

VISUAL ARTS

Matthew H. Chan
Peter Bigelow

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

Adrian Hunfalvay
Simon Wright

SCIENCE FOR LIFE

Damian Guthrie
Joel Thinius

FRENCH

Damien Sweeney
Alexis Lupis

LATIN

Matthew Lyons[11]
James Twomey

GREEK

Matthew Lyons

CHINESE

Lucas Elliott

ANCIENT HISTORY

Jason Rich
Michael McKerlie
Alexander Haynes

MODERN HISTORY

Andrew Harpham
Jolyon Temple
Damien Sweeney

1 Winner of the Brian Hughes Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 11.
2 Winner of the Brian Hughes Memorial Prize for Runner-up in Year 11.
3 Winner of the Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 11.
4 Winner of an Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
5 Commended for Application in Studies.
6 Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
7 Winner of the Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition in Year 11.
8 Commendation for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
9 Winner of John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11 Mathematics.
10 Winner of the R. Graham Mitchell Prize for Year 11 Geography.
11 Winner of the Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics in Year 11.

SPECIAL YEAR 11 PRIZES

The Jack Smyth Prize for First Division Boarders in Year 11: **Damian Guthrie**

The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement in Year 11: **Andrew Byrne**

The Madeleine Brennan Prize for the Best Contribution to the College Music Production: **Ian Hopkinson**

YEAR 12 (RHETORIC) ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Mark Allan
Jimmy Chien
Angus Stuart
David Wilson
Michael Wehrhahn
William McCosker
Thomas Riemer
Michael Ward
Simon Kos
Andrew Henville

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Thomas Riemer
Laurence Yu
Nicholas Ogden
Angus Stuart
Mark Allan
David Wilson
Jeremy Sutherland
David Roche
John Egan
Nicholas Dynon

APPLICATION

Gene Barrett[1]
Simon McInerney[2]
Edward Johnson[2]
Laurence Yu[2]
Michael Ward[2]
Jonathan Gale[3]
Sean Duffy[3]
Luke Bellero[3]
Glen Sutherland[3]

ESSAY

Richard Brookes[4]
Peter Titmuss[5]
David Murphy[6]
Laurence Yu[6]
Mark Allan[6]
Matthew Devlin[6]
Matthew Annis-Brown[6]
Andrew Randall[6]
William McCosker[6]
Anthony Whealy[6]

ENGLISH 2 UNIT RELATED

Angus Stuart[7]
Peter Titmuss
Thomas Riemer[8]
Matthew Devlin

ENGLISH 2 UNIT GENERAL

Mark Allan
Andrew Randall =2
Michael Wehrhahn =2
Tristan Strobl
Laurence Yu

ENGLISH 2 UNIT CONTEMPORARY

David Speirs
James Dossor

GEOGRAPHY

David Wilson =1
Andrew Henville =1
Nicholas Dynon
Glen Sutherland
Peter De Angelis
Simon Pickworth
Andrew Bomford

AGRICULTURE

Ralph Hurst[9]
Damien Veech =2
Nicholas De Cseuz =2

GENERAL STUDIES

Angus Stuart
Michael Gumbley
William McCosker
Anthony Hall
Nicholas Ogden

MATHEMATICS

Mark Allan[10]
William McCosker
Jimmy Chien
Hugh Maccallum
Jeffrey Yue
Christopher Williams
Sean Duffy
Trenton Koch
James Heathcote
Michael Wehrhahn

MATHEMATICS IN SOCIETY

Alexander Boyle
James Dossor
Angus O'Brien =3
Robert Palmer =3
Julian Young
Samuel Burns
Adrian Vlaeminck =7
Sam Rowe =7
Jonathan Gale =7
Gene Barrett =7

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

Richard Brailey
Christopher Moran

VISUAL ARTS

Michael Annis-Brown
Tristan Strobl

ECONOMICS

Mark Allan
James Heathcote
Sean Duffy
William McCosker
Peter De Angelis
Michael Ward
Maximilian De Gasperi
Anthony Hall
Andrew Henville
Jonathan Gale

PHYSICS

Timothy Warhurst[11] **=1**
William McCosker[11] **=1**
John Egan =3
Michael Wehrhahn =3

CHEMISTRY

Michael Wehrhahn[12]
Jimmy Chien =2
Mark Allan =2

BIOLOGY

Guy Donnellan[13]
Michael Ward

SCIENCE FOR LIFE

Christopher Moran
Samuel Brookes

MODERN HISTORY

Thomas Riemer
Michael Ward
Anthony Hall
Anthony Whealy
James Brogan[14]

MODERN HISTORY PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Gregory O'Rourke
Hugh Maccallum
Adrian Vlaeminck
David Camphin

ANCIENT HISTORY

Simon Kos
Denton Rogers
Anthony Whealy
Andrew Randall

MUSIC

Gregory O'Rourke

FRENCH

Thomas Riemer[15]
Andrew Henville

LATIN

David Murphy[16]

CHINESE

Jimmy Chien

GREEK

David Murphy[17]

1 Winner of the Prize for Persistent Application in Studies.
2 Winner of a Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
3 Commended for Application in Studies.
4 Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
5 Winner of the Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition.
6 Commendation for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
7 Winner of the Stanley Ricketts Prize for English Literature.
8 Winner of the Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature.
9 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Agriculture.
10 Winner of the Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics.
11 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Physics
12 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Chemistry.
13 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Biology.
14 Winner of the Paul Meagher Prize for the Higher School Certificate History (3 Unit).
15 Winner of the Father T. J. McLoughlin, SJ Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate French.
16 Winner of the Father Noel Hehir, SJ Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin.
17 Winner of the Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics.

SPECIAL YEAR 12 (RHETORIC) PRIZES

The Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music: **Jeremy Sutherland**

The Award for All-Round Excellence in Music: **Gregory O'Rourke**

The Award for All Round Endeavour in Music: **Peter Titmuss**

The Father Charles McDonald Medal for Senior Debate: **Andrew Henville**

The R. H. North Perpetual Trophy for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: **Angus Stuart**

The Richard Herlihy Prizes for Strength of Character and Involvement:

James Dalton (Xavier) **Hamish Hutton** (Ricci) **James McGrath** (Ricci)
Dominic Makim (Ricci) **Miles Mallick** (Cheshire) **Nicholas Perrott** (Xavier)
Desmond Mulcahy (Xavier)

The Father Francis Douglas Prize for Perseverance: **Daniel Laverack**

The College Chess Champion: **James Brogan**

College Colours in Tennis: **Anthony Hall**

The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics: **Tristan Harris**

The Rita Wilson Prize for Service in Boarding over the Years: **David Roche**

SENIOR PRIZES 1992

The Mark Robinson Prizes for All Round Endeavour and Service:

Nicholas Butler (Campion) **John Egan** (Cheshire) **Michael Gumbley** (Campion)
Nicholas Ogden (Claver) **David Roche** (Cheshire)

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for First Division Boarders in Rhetoric Year: **Patrick Ryan**

The Sydney Church of England Grammar School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student: **Andrew Henville**

The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character: **Angus Stuart**

The Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize for Runner-up (Proxime) in Year 12: **Jimmy Chien**

The D'arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize for Dux of the School:

Mark Allan

THE INSIGNIS - 1992
(The Riverview Gold Medal)

Thomas Riemer

John King Branagan SIC 1939-42: died 1945, aged 19, from a football injury while a student in Engineering at Sydney University. Outstanding Mathematics scholar, sportsman and Catholic. Prize established in 1947.

Madeleine Brennan Mrs Brennan, who funds the prize, is the mother of Nicholas Brennan, one of the principals in 'The Pirates of Penzance', which, in 1976, signalled the revival of Gilbert and Sullivan productions. Prize established in 1976 to encourage musicals in the College.

Alan Bridge SIC 1921-26: died 1966, aged 57. A barrister, he succeeded in his studies by dint of hard work. Appointed to the Bench 1961. Prize established in 1969.

Jude Bunbury SIC 1976-81: accidently killed 1984, aged 20, while a student in Engineering at Sydney University. An excellent all-round student while at school. Undergraduate member of University Senate, stalwart Catholic leader. Prize established in 1984.

Colin Campbell SIC 1966-69: killed in a motor accident, 1970, aged 17. Prize established in 1974.

D'Arcy Cobcroft SIC 1915-17: died while at school 1917, aged 17. Clever and industrious student; fine athlete. Prize established in 1918.

Michael Cunich SIC 1952-58: accidently killed 1966, aged 25. Noted for strength of character, religious conviction and perseverance. Prize established in 1967.

Doctor Murray Curtis SIC 1901-05: died 1966, aged 78. School doctor 1915-47. Prize established in 1933.

Andrew Dawson SIC 1986: remembered as a happy, friendly and courageous Year 5 boy, who died of cancer at the age of 10. The prize, established in 1989, is to be awarded to a boy in the Junior School, who, like Andrew, has shown perseverance in his studies and maintained his involvement in co-curricular activities.

Father Francis Douglas SIC 1930-31: died 1984, aged 70. An example of quiet efficiency and a very successful administrator, he was Secretary to the Archbishop of Brisbane and Chancellor of the Archdiocese. He laboured at his tasks despite the handicap of loss of voice. Prize established in 1986 by Miss Susan Douglas to be awarded to those who have persevered against physical difficulties.

George E Flannery SIC 1886-88: died 1945, aged 73. Barrister, famous for his clear and orderly mind. Prize established in 1933.

Esmond Gilhooley SIC 1932-34: killed in action 1942, aged 26. Idealist, patriot and devout Catholic. Prize established in 1942.

Father Noel Hehir, S.J. Rector of SIC 1940-45: died 1947, aged 48. Dedicated priest, teacher and coach. Prize established in 1948.

William John Henderson SIC 1930-38: a Sub-Lieutenant, R.A.N., died on active service 1942, aged 21. He was popular as a boy at school for his honesty, cheerfulness and readiness to assist others. Prize established in 1979.

Richard Herlihy SIC 1938: died while at school 1939, aged 16. Noted for gentlemanliness, great ability and good humour. Prize established in 1940.

Bryan Hughes SIC 1900-04: killed in action 1918, aged 30. Admired for his unselfishness, courage and amiability. Prize established in 1918.

Roger Forrest Hughes SIC 1901-07: killed in action 1916, aged 26, while attending a wounded soldier on the Somme. Outstanding debater and scholar. Prize established in 1917.

Thomas F. Kelly SIC 1881-85: died 1901. Solicitor, noted for absolute integrity. Principal founder and first President of the Old Ignatians' Union. Formerly called the **Keating** prize, this award was established in 1902 and is the oldest prize in the College.

James K. Kinkead SIC 1902-05: died 1950, aged 62. Prominent barrister. Zealous participant in many academic, musical and sporting activities while at school. President of the Old Ignatians' Union in 1932. Prize established in 1951.

John Ferris Kirkpatrick SIC 1940-47. From *Cleveland*, Mungindi, he was Dux of the College in 1947. Prize established in 1946 by John Ferris Kirkpatrick Snr to encourage achievement.

Brendan Lane-Mullins SIC 1907-08: killed in action on the Somme 1917, aged 22. Model of a refined and purposeful gentleman. Prize established in 1917.

James J. Leahy Prize established in 1941 by this prominent grazier whose sons attended Riverview. After his death in 1959 the prizes were continued by his family.

Lou Loneragan SIC 1893-97: died 1950, aged 68. Grazier and businessman, active in charitable interests. Prize established in 1951.

Father Charles McDonald, S.J. SIC 1938-45: died 1982, aged 54. Jesuit master at Riverview 1962-80, celebrated as an English teacher and especially as Debating master. Prize established in 1982.

John McGlinchey SIC 1977-81: died while at school, 1981, aged 16. Leukaemia victim whose patience and fortitude inspired the school. Prize established in 1981.

Father Thomas J. McLoughlin, S.J. Jesuit master at Riverview 1911-1916, 1921-1925 and 1936-1963, in which year he died, aged 76. Legendary as a French teacher but most of all for his deep interest in current pupils and old boys. Prize established in 1970.

Paul Meagher SIC 1913-1920: died 1948, aged 45. Active Catholic layman and popular figure in all Riverview affairs. Prize established in 1948.

R. Graham Mitchell In 1987, while teaching at Saint Ignatius' College "on exchange" from the Jesuit Stonyhurst College in England, Mr Mitchell founded this prize to encourage a deeper interest in Geography.

Anthony Nowland SIC 1978-79: accidentally killed in a farm accident in 1979, aged 13. Prize established in 1980.

E.D. O'Connor. Established in 1968 and first awarded in 1970, these prizes are donated by Mr E.D. O'Connor whose three sons attended the College 1964-70.

Cecil O'Dea SIC 1917-22: died 24th December 1988. Talented solicitor and a great supporter of the Old Ignatians' Union and the Indian Bazaar. Prize established in 1990.

Gordon Oxenham SIC 1906-09: Flight Lieutenant, Army Flying Corps, killed in action during the Palestine Campaign in 1918, aged 25. Prize established in 1918.

Stanley Ricketts SIC 1932-34. Pilot Officer, RAAF, lost in action over the Irish Sea, 1943, aged 26. Prize established in 1963.

Mark Robinson. SIC 1969-76: died 1978, aged 21. Prize established in 1979, specifically for a boy 'who has given his whole heart to the school'.

Bill Roche SIC 1988-89: died while holidaying at his home, July 1989, aged 13. Noted for his bright humour and amiable approach to life. Prize established in 1990.

Brian Smith SIC 1955-58: died while at school, 1958, aged 15. Prize established in 1958.

Jack Smyth Prize established in 1967 by the father of a pupil, in gratitude for the care taken of his son and in the hope that others would be encouraged to trust their sons to Riverview.

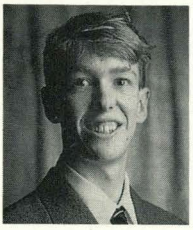
Arnold Joseph Tancred (1904-1963) was an international footballer who managed the 1947-48 Wallaby tour. He was also the father and grandfather of Old Ignatians as well as making his services available for a number of years as a coach of senior College teams.

Bryan Veech SIC 1906-11: died 1921, aged 30. Medical practitioner at Canowindra, he was devoted to the care of the poor and 'had just as much time for the swagman as for the richest man'. Prize established in 1921.

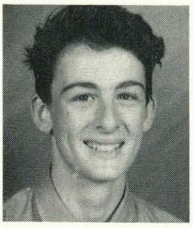
George Wootten SIC 1932-38: Sergeant Pilot, RAAF, killed in action 1943, aged 22. Prize established in 1943.

Rita Wilson SIC 1974 - 1992: died while a member of Staff in 1992. Prize donated by boarder parents in grateful memory of Mrs Wilson, receptionist and Registrar of the College. Mrs Wilson's thoughtfulness towards the boarders was much appreciated by country parents.

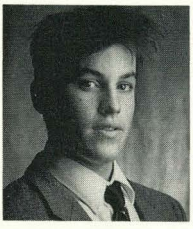
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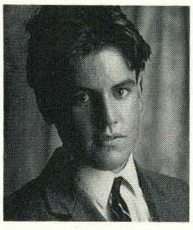
MARK ALEXANDER ALLAN, Owen, Boarder, Port Macquarie, First Gen. (Brother) Stephen, Yr. 10. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 4U, Physics 2U, Chemistry 2U, Economics 2U, English 2UG. (Prizes) Yr. 10 - 15B Basketball Best Player, Yr. 11 - Applications to Studies. Debating: Yr. 7-11, Drama: Breaker Morant, Yr. 9. Cricket 12B. Sailing. Tennis 14C. Basketball 15B, 16A, 2nds. Rugby 12B, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rds.



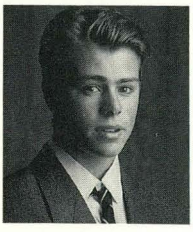
MICHAEL ANDREW ANNIS-BROWN, Campion, Day Boy, Chatswood, First Gen. (Brother) Matthew, Yr. 9. (Comm.) Year 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) English 3U, Art 3U, Biology 2U, Maths 2U, Modern History 2U. Drama: Breaker Morant (crew), Julius Caesar (cast), Richard III (cast), Antony & Cleopatra (crew). Debating: Yr. 10. Cricket 12B, 13A, 14B, 15A, 16A, 2ND XI. Rugby 12B, 13E, 14F, 15E, 16E (c). Aust. Rules 1ST XVIII. Clubs: Film Appreciation Club, Hot Potato Shop.



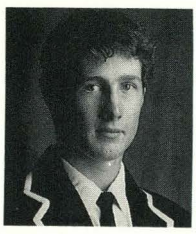
MICHAEL PAUL BAILEY, More, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Brother) Richard, Yr. 12. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, Economics 3U, Physics, English 2UG, Modern History. (Prizes) 8th in Headmaster's Prize Essay, 2nd in 2UG English, 1991. Music: Years 7-12. Cricket 13B (c), 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2NDS. Rugby 13G (c), 13D, 14C (c), 15C (c) 16D (v.c.) 5th. Red Shield Appeal and Blood Donation. Captained five times throughout Riverview.



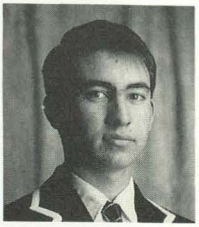
RICHARD MARK BAILEY, More, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen.(Brother) Michael, Yr. 12. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Physics, History, Maths, English, General Studies, Economics. (Prizes) Writing Mastery, Yr. 10. Basketball, Surf Lifesaving. Soccer, Aussie Rules, Rugby, Cross Country. (Clubs) Freshwater Surf Lifesaving. Red Cross and Salvation Army appeals. Surf Lifesaver.



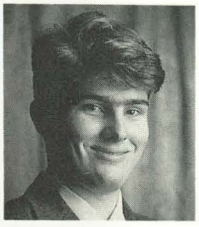
JEREMY CHARLES BALDWIN, Owen, Boarder, Manilla, Second Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) English, Maths in Society, Economics, Geography, Agriculture, General Studies. 8th Tub, 1st Quad. Four, 1st J 8. Surf Lifesaving. Rugby, U12C, U13D, U14D, U15C, U16C, 6THS.



DUNCAN GEORGE BALL, Xavier, Boarder, Burren Junction, First Gen. (Brothers) Hugh O.R. 1990, Cambel O.R. 1989. (Comm.) Yr. 7 1987. (H.S.C.) Agriculture 3U, Modern History People & Events, General Studies, Economics, Maths in Society, English. Breaker Morant (crew 1988). Debating Chairman 1988 & 1989. Cricket, 12A (c), 13A (c), 14A (c) 15A, 1STS, & 1STS (c). Prefect. Captain of Cricket.



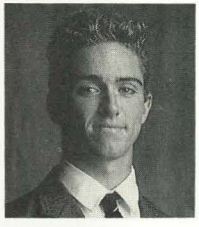
GENE CLAUDE BARRETT, Xavier, Boarder, Manildra, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths, English 2U, Economics 3U, Geography 3U, Modern History 2U. (Prizes) 1990 Most Improved Cross Country, 1990. Constant Application and Improvement, 1991. Maths in Society. Debating, Public Speaking, Drama. Cricket 13H, Rowing 7 4th Tub, 4th Jnr. VIII. 1st Jnr.VIII, 2nd VIII. Rugby, 13D, 14D, 15D, Cross Country U16, Opens, Opens. (Clubs) St. Vincent de Paul 1989-1991. Amnesty 1988-1990. Community Education at Auburn. Co-ordinator of Student Mass, Editor of Weekend View.



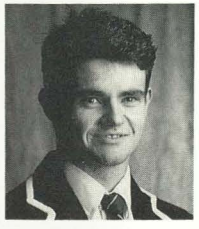
LUKE MACKNADE BELLERO, Owen, Boarder, Mulgoa, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths, English, Economics, Modern History, Industrial Technology, General Studies. Chairman, Debating Yr. 11. Tennis 13A. Basketball 13A, 14A, 15A, 16B 4THS (c). Soccer 13c, 13A, 3RDS, 4THS. Rugby. St. Vincent de Paul, Captain of 4TH Basketball, 1992.



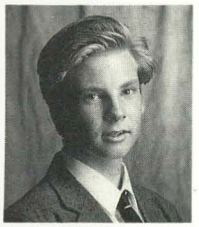
ANDREW PAUL BOMFORD, Owen, Day Boy, Willoughby, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 9 1989. (H.S.C.) English 2U, Maths 2U, Economics 2U, Modern History 2U, Geography 3U, General Studies. (Prizes) Geography, P.E. Yr. 10 1990. Best and Fairest for 1ST XVIII 1991. 2NDS Tennis, Best Player 1990-91. Tennis 16A, 2NDS 1990, 2NDS 1991 (v.c.) 1STS. Aussie Rules U15, 1ST XVIII 1990, 1991 (c). Captain of 1ST XVIII and Vice Captain of Tennis. Prefect, House Captain.



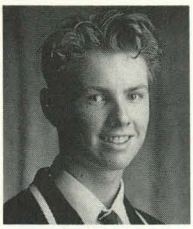
ADAM DALTON BOYD, Cheshire, Day Boy, Woolwich, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) Maths, English, Economics, Geography, Industrial Technology, General Studies. (Prizes) Rugby 16E Best Back. Trophies for Ski-Racing - 2nd in State and 5th in Australia. Tennis 13B. Basketball 14A, 15B, 16A, 3RDS. Rugby, 13D, 14E, 15E, 16E, 5THS, 4THS (Captained three teams). Represented the College in Snow Skiing for three years - with commendable results, nationally.



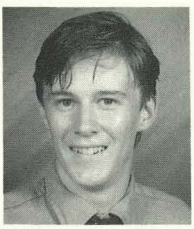
ALEXANDER NEIL BOYLE, Southwell, Boarder, Launceston, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 9, 1989. (H.S.C.) English 3U, Art 3U, Chemistry 2U, Biology 2U, Maths in Society 2U. Drama: Breaker Morant (crew), Julius Caesar. Surf Lifesaving 1991, 1992, Rowing 3rd Tub IV 1989, 3rd Jnr. VIII 1990. Athletics 1989, 1990, 1992. Rugby, 14B, 15C, 16A, 16B, 16C. 5TH XV. Hot Potato Shop, Philosophy Club. Community Education.



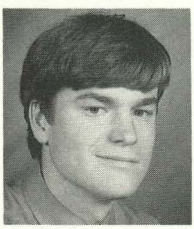
JONATHAN ANTHONY BOYS, Ricci, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Brothers) Nicholas, Christopher, Timothy O.R. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, Art 3U, Biology, Modern History, General Studies. Surf Lifesaving Yr. 11 & 12. Basketball U13A, U14B, U15B (c) U16B. Soccer U13B. Tennis U14A. Aussie Rules U15/U17. Rugby 16E (c) 8THS. Captain of U15B Basketball and U16E Rugby.



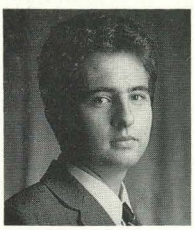
RICHARD BRAILEY, Ricci, Boarder, Roseville, First Gen. (Brothers) 2. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, Economics 3U, Biology 2U, Industrial Technology 2U, English 2U. Basketball 15C, 16A, 2NDS. Soccer 14B, 14A, 15A, 1STs, 1STS.



DUNCAN BRUCE BREMNER, Ricci, Boarder, Wollar, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) English 2U, Maths in Society 2U, Agriculture 2U, Art 2U, General Studies. Debating Yr. 7-11, Night Patrol Community Service. (Drama) Breaker Morant. Cricket 12C. Rowing Cox to Yr. 9. Rugby 12C (c). Yr. 9 & Yr.11. 7THS Yr. 12 Aussie Rules Yr 8. St. Vincent de Paul, Young Hegelians (Treasurer). Captain of 12C Rugby. Coach of undefeated 14D Cricket, Yr. 11.



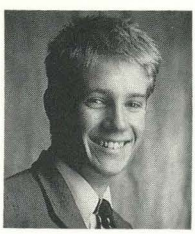
JAMES MICHAEL BROGAN, Owen, Day Boy, Lindfield, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1984. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, English 2U, Economics 2U, Modern History 2/3U, Ancient History 2/3U, General Studies. Chess Yr. 6-8 Juniors, Yr. 9-10 Intermediate, Yr. 11-12 2nds, 1sts. Cricket 11B. Prep. 2nds, U13G, U14E, U15D, U16D, 6ths & 5ths. Rugby U11B, Prep. 2nds, U13F, U14G. Aussie Rules U15, U17. Cross Country. (Clubs) Chess. Captain of Cross Country 1991, Captain 2nds Chess, 1991.



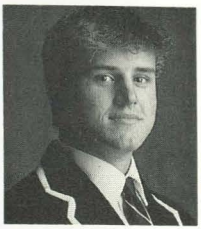
RICHARD SAMUEL BROOKES, Southwell, Day Boy, Castlecrag, Second Gen. Michael O.R. 1982. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, Economics 2U, English 2U, Modern History 2U, Chemistry. Basketball 12A, 15b, 16b, 5ths. Sailing. Rugby 12B, 13A, 14C, 15C, 16D, 5ths.



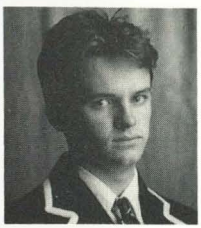
SAMUEL JOHN BROOKES, Owen, Day Boy, Pymble, First Gen. (Brothers) Christian Yr. 9, Guy O.R. 1990. (Comm.) Yr. 7 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, English 2UG, Modern History 2U, Geography 3U, General Studies, Science for Life 2U. Prizes: Years 8-11 Best Bowling for 13C, 14C, 15C, 16C, Cricket. Yr. 11 1st XVIII Premiers. Debating Yr. 8 & 9. Cricket U12B (v.c.) U13C, U14C, U15C, U16C, 4TH XI (v.c.) Soccer U13A/B, U15B. Rugby U13F, best forward and Vice Captain. Aussie Rules 1ST XVIII (v.c.) (Clubs) Hot Potato Shop. Photographer for Media Department. Vice Captain of U12B, 4th XI Cricket. U13F Rugby and 1ST XVIII.



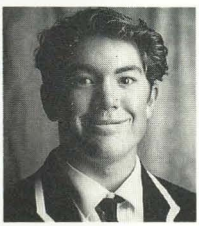
JONATHAN BROWNE, Southwell, Day Boy, Mosman, First Gen. (Brother) Stuart O.R. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths, Economics, History, English, Geography, Biology, Art. (Prizes) Constant Improvement & Application, 1988. Duke of Edinburgh 1988-90. Basketball (Captain of 13C). Tennis. Surf Lifesaving. Rugby 12B, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16C, 5THS. Athletics 1987 & 1988 (800m), 1992 (1500m & 3000m).



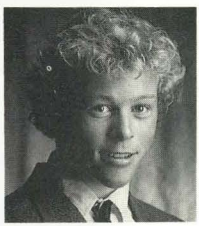
EDWARD MICHAEL BULL, Xavier, Boarder, Bingara, Third Gen. (Brother) Justin O.R. 1988. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, English 2U, Geography 3U, Agriculture 3U, General Studies. (Prizes) Yr. 11 Surf Lifesaving, Athletics. Debating supper warden Yr. 9 & 10. Cricket 13B (c), 14B, 15C. Basketball 16B. Surf Lifesaving, Athletics Yr. 7-12. Rugby 13A, 14A, 15B (v.c.) 16A, 1ST XV, 1ST XV. Community Education. Captain 13B Cricket, Vice Captain 14B, 15C Cricket, 13A, 15B Rugby.



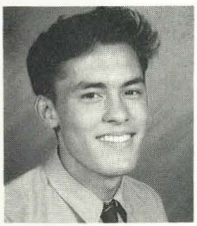
SAMUEL BURNS, Campion, Boarder, Lue, Second Gen. (Brother) Alexander O.R. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) English Related 2U, Biology, Economics 2U, Maths in Society 2U, Modern History, General Studies. (Prizes) Bronze Medalion, 1992. (Music) Guitar Ensemble 1987-1992. Cricket 13I. Sailing, Sculling, Surf Lifesaving. Rugby 13G, 14G, 15F, 16G, 9th XV. Guitarist for House Meetings, Masses and House Band.



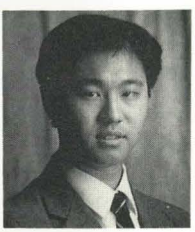
NICHOLAS GREGORY BUTLER, Campion, Boarder, Roseville, First Gen. (Brother) Jonathan Yr. 8. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) English 3U, French 3U, Maths 2U, Biology 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Language Prize Yr. 5, Social Science Yr. 6, English Yr. 7, Headmaster's Prize Essay Yr. 5 & Yr. 8, Westpac Maths Comp. Yr. 7. Best Back, 12B & 16C Rugby. Best Bat 14A, Best Bowler 13A & 15A Cricket. Debating Yr. 5-11. (Drama) Breaker Morant, Julius Caesar, Jack Point, Richard III, Inigo, Antony & Cleopatra, Voysey Inheritance. (Music) Guitar Ensemble YR. 8-10. Cricket 11A(c), 12A, 13A(c), 14A, 15A, 16A, 2ND XI. Rugby 11A, 12B(c), 13C, 14C (c), 15C, 16C, 4TH XV. (Clubs) Hot Potato Shop. St. Vincent de Paul. Bellarmine Academy. Debating Chairman. Prefect, Vice-Captain of House.



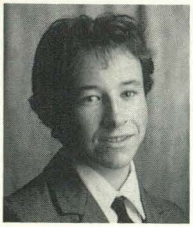
DAVID ANTHONY CAMPHIN, Campion, Boarder, Burrawong, (Brother) William O.R. 1990. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Biology 2U, General Studies, English 2UG, Art 2U, Modern History People & Events 2U, Maths 2U. (Prizes) Best & Fairest Basketball U13, U15, U16. Debating Yr. 7, 9, 10. Basketball U13(c), U14(v.c.) U15, U16(c), 2NDS, 3RDS. Surf Lifesaving. Rugby 12A, 14B, 15B, 16B/C(v.c.)



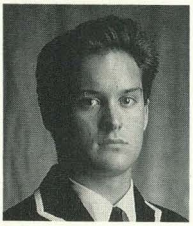
JOHN SCOTT CHAN, Cheshire, Day Boy, Chatswood, First Gen. (Brothers) David McCleary O.R. 1988, Sean McCleary O.R. 1982. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, English 2UG, Economics 3U, Chemistry 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Cricket 14D Best Bowler & 15C Best Batsman. Cricket 13D, 14D, 15C, 16B. Basketball 3RDS. Rugby 13B, 14D, 15D. Cycling. Captain 14D Rugby & 16C Cricket.



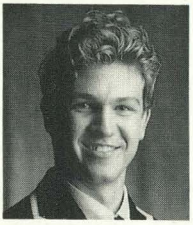
JIMMY KIN YUEN CHIEN, More, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Brother) Michael Yr. 9. (Comm.) Yr. 6 1986. (H.S.C.) Maths 4U, English 2U, Physics 2U, Chemistry 2U, Chinese 2U. (Prizes) Essay, Chinese Yr. 10. Headmaster's Prize Essay, Chinese Yr. 11. National Chinese Poetry Competition (1st) Year 11, (2nd) Yrs. 10 & 12. Tennis 13B, 14C, 15D, 16B, Open 4THS. Winter Tennis Open 1STS. Soccer 13B, 14B, 15A, 16A, Open 3RDS. (Clubs) Hot Potato Shop, Philosophy Club. Community Service, Glenwood Nursing Home. Monitor. Leader of Community Education Group, Year 11.



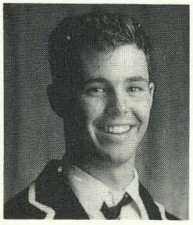
BARNEY MARK CHITTICK, Southwell, Day Boy, Mosman, First Gen. (Brother) Samuel O.R. 1990. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, English 2U Related, Biology, 2U Modern History, Economics 2U, General Studies. (Music) Guitar Ensemble Yr. 8-11. Debating Yr. 7-12. (Drama) Breaker Morant (crew), Antony & Cleopatra, Keat's Poetry. Cricket 12B(c) 13B, 14B(c), 15B(C), 16A/B, 3RD XI(c). Rugby 12B (Best Back), 13B Best Back), 14C, 15B (Best Back), 16B. Assistant coach of 12A in 1991, 6TH XV(c). St. Vincent de Paul Yr. 10-12 (Vice President in Yr. 11 & 12. Prefect.



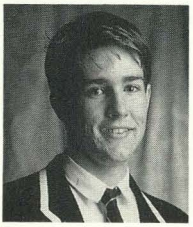
ADAM MARK COLEMAN, Ricci, Day Boy, Turramurra, Second Gen. (Comm.) Year 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, Maths 2U, Agriculture 3U, Agriculture 2U, Physics 2U, English 2U, Economics 2U. Basketball 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A. Athletics(c). Rugby 13B, 14B, 15A, 16A, 4TH XV, 2ND XV. Captain of Athletics, Prefect, Vice Captain of Ricci.



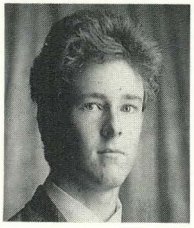
PAUL ANTHONY COOPER, More, Day Boy, St. Ives, First Gen. (Brother) Robert O.R. 1988. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, Economics 3U, English 2U, Physics, Chemistry, General Studies. (Prizes) Yr. 10 Music (equal). Debating Yr. 5-10. (Drama) Breaker Morant, Julius Caesar, Jack Point, Voysey Inheritance, Inigo, HSC Poetry. (Music) Guitar Ensemble, Brass Band, Stage Band. Basketball Prep 1ST, 13B, 14A, 15C, 16C, 4THS. Aussie Rules U13, U15, U17. Prefect. More House Committee.



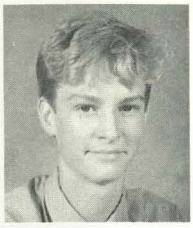
JOHN JAMES CROALL, Cheshire, Day Boy, Mosman, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths in Society, Modern History, Economics, Geography, General Studies. (Prizes) Rugby, 15A Best & Fairest 1989, 16A Best Forward 1990. Rowing Yr. 7-12. Rugby Yr. 7-12. Community Education. Captain of Boats.



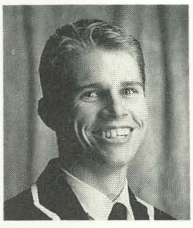
ROBERT JOHN CURTIN, More, Day Boy, Northwood, Fourth Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, English 2U, History 3U, Economics 2U, Geography 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Basketball, Best Player, Yr. 6. (Drama) Jack Point, Inigo. (Music) Choir Yr. 6-11. Training Band Yr. 7-9 (Trumpet). Piano Yr. 6-11 Grade 7 A.M.E.B. Basketball Prep 1STS, 13D. Sculling, Tubs 4TH Jnr. VIII, 1ST Jnr. VIII. 1ST VIII (no. 2). Rugby 13G, 14F, 15F, 16E, 8TH XV. Duke of Edinburgh, Bronze, Silver. Community Education - The Station - St. John's Ambulance Certificate. Committee member - Rowing Club.



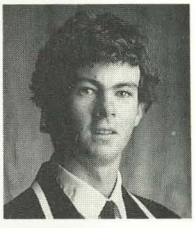
ALEXANDER DAFFY, Ricci, Day Boy, North Rocks, First Gen. (Brother) Stuart Yr. 7. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) Maths 4U, Economics 3U, Physics 2U, Chemistry 2U, English 2U. (Prizes) Yr. 10 Best Crew Award (Sailing). (Drama) Yr. 11. Sailing. Basketball 12C, 13C, 14C. Rugby 13E, 14F, 15F. 16E. 7THS. Aussie Rules U13. Member Silver Sail Team 1990, 1991, 1992. Vice Captain of Sailing Club.



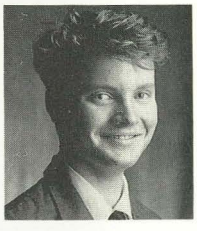
ANDREW CAMPSIE DALGLISH, Ricci, Boarder, Wagga, Skipped Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. Maths, English, Economics, Chemistry, French, General Studies. (Prizes) Special Involvement Yr. 7 & 9. Debating Yr. 8-11. (Drama) Breaker Morant (crew & music). (Music) Drums. Tennis 13C. Sailing. Rowing Cox 2nd Quad, 2ND IV, 1ST VIII. Rugby 13F, 14E, 15E, 15D, 16E, 6TH XV. Prefect and Boarding Tutor.



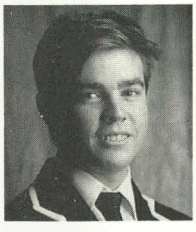
JAMES EDWARD DALTON, Xavier, Boarder, Chatswood, Second Gen. (Brother) Michael Yr. 11. (Comm. Yr. 5, 1985). (H.S.C.) English 3U, Geography 3U, Maths 2U, Modern History 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Yr. 8 Science Prize, 1988. Debating Yr. 6-11. (Drama) Julius Caesar (Principal), Jack Point (cast), Richard III (Leading Role). Cricket 11C, Prep 1sts, 13G. Rowing Jnr. Sculls, 1ST Jnr. Tub, 1ST Jnr. VIII, GPS 4TH IV, GPS 1ST IV (Stroke). Rugby 11B, Prep 1sts(v.c.) 13A, 14C, 15D(c), 16C, 6TH XV (undefeated). 3RD XV. (Clubs) Bellarmine Academy 1991, Hot Potato Shop 1988. Cantor at Boarders' Masses, Boarders' Choir, Member of Scholae. Captain of U15D Rugby, Member of Xavier House Committee, Monitor 4th Term 1991, 1st Term 1992. Warcry Leader 1992. Prefect.



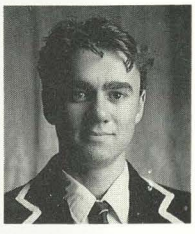
STEPHEN WILLIAM DAVIES, Southwell, Boarder, Wilcannia, First Gen. (Brother) Edward O.R. 1989. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) Maths, English, Science for Life, Geography 2U & 3U, Agriculture. Cricket, Rowing, Surf Lifesaving (v.c.). Rugby. Attended Matthew Talbot Hostel for homeless men. Vice Captain of Surf Lifesaving. Prefect.



STUART MICHAEL DAVIS, Xavier, Day Boy, St. Ives, Third Gen. (Brothers) Mark O.R., Paul O.R. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, English 2U, Economics 2U, Chemistry 2U, Physics 2U. Basketball 13C, 15D, 16C, 5THS 4THS. Aussie Rules U13. Rugby 14E, 15F, 16F, 8THS 4THS. Community Education.



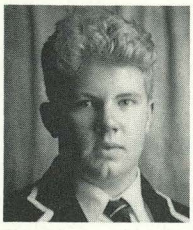
PETER ANTHONY DEANGELIS, Southwell, Day Boy, Strathfield, First Gen. (Brothers) Marc Yr. 9, Phillip Yr. 6. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) English 2UG, Geography 3U, Maths 2U, Economics 2U, Biology 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Yr. 7 Aggregate. Constant Achievement Yr. 10. Swimming Champion 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991. Debating Yr. 7-9. Chamber Choir Yr. 7-9. Tennis 13A, 14A, 15A. Basketball 16A, 3RDS, 2NDS(v.c.), Athletics 1988, Swimming Yr. 7-12(v.c.) Rugby 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1ST XV. Community Education. Ski Team, 5th in Australia, 1990. Prefect.



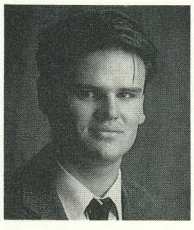
NICHOLAS KALMAN GORDON de CSEVZ, Campion, Boarder, Goulburn, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Agriculture, Biology, Economics English, Maths, 3U Agriculture. (Prizes) Brian Veech Memorial Prize, 1988. (Music) Stage Band, 1989. Tennis 13A, 14B, 15B, 16C. Athletics. Rugby 13G, 14G, 15G, 15E. Cross Country.



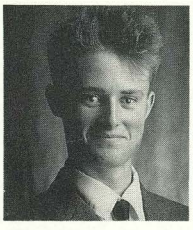
MAXIMILIAN DE GASPERI, Claver, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Comm.) Year 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, Economics 2U, Physics, Chemistry, English 2U, General Studies. (Music) Choir Yr. 7-10. Basketball 13A(c), 14A(c), 15A, 1STS for three years. Soccer 13A, 14A, 1STS. Rugby 15B, 16B.



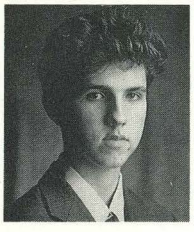
MATHEW RYAN DEVLIN, More, Day Boy, Belrose, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, English 3U, Greek 3U, Economics 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Yr. 8 Greek. Yr. 9 Headmaster's Prize Essay. Debating Yr 8-12. (Drama) Julius Caesar. Cricket 10A, 11A, 12A, 13B. Rowing 4th Jnr. VIII. Yr. 11-12 Weights. Rugby 10A, 11A, 12A, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV. (Clubs) Hot Potato Shop, Philosophy Club, Bellarmine Academy. House Committee Member.



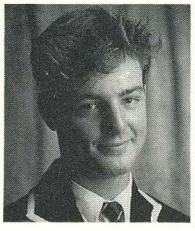
ANDREW SPENCER DICKINSON, More, Day Boy, Gordon, First Gen. (Brothers) Philip Yr. 11, Chris O.R. 1990. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths in Society, English 2UG, Modern History, Economics, Geography 3U, General Studies. (Prizes) Yr 9, Cricket 15D Best Bowler. Yr. 10 Rugby 16C Best Forward. Cricket 13D, 14D, 15D. Surf Lifesaving. Soccer 13D. Rugby 14E, 15D, 16C, 6THS, 3RDS.



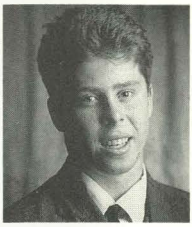
EDWARD THOMAS DODD, More, Day Boy, Waverton, First Gen. (Brother) James O.R. 1987. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) English 2U, Maths 2U, Economics 2U, Biology 2U, Geography 3U. Basketball 13C, 13B, 14B, 15C, 16C. Rugby 12B(v.c.) undefeated, 13C, 14C, 15D, 16B, 8THS.



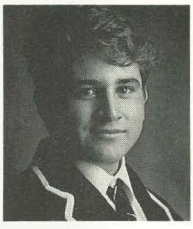
GUY ANTHONY DONNELLAN, Owen, Day Boy, Roseville, Second Gen. (Brother) Michael O.R. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, Biology, Economics, Modern History, Related English. (Prizes) Biology, Yr. 11. Debating Yr. 7-11. Yr. 9 I.S.D.A. Finalist. (Music) Orchestra Yr. 7-10. (Drama) Breaker Morant, Richard III. Cricket 13F. Basketball 14D, 15D. Tennis 16D. Winter Tennis Yr. 7-8. Soccer 16B, 4THS. (Clubs) The Young Hegelians (Vice President). Youth Rock '92 (inter school band competition).



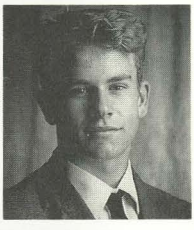
JAMES MALCOLM DOSSER, Owen, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, English 2U, History 2U, P.E., Industrial Technology, Economics 2U, General Studies. Debating Yr. 8-9. (Music) Guitar. Cricket 13C. Tennis 14B, 15B (Best Player). Rowing 4th Jnr. VIII, 2nd IV, Senior VIII. Rugby, 13B, 14C, 15C, (Best Forward) 16B, 3RD XV, 1ST XV. (Clubs) Rowing. Monitor. Vice Captain of Boats.



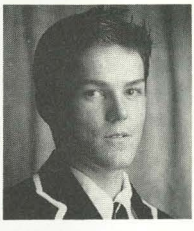
SEAN PETER DUFFY, Claver, Day Boy, Mosman, First Gen. (Brother) David O.R. 1986. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) Maths 4U, Economics 3U, English 2U, Modern History 2U. (Drama) The Loaded Dog, Godspell. Basketball 13A, 14A, 15A, 16B, 4THS. Water Polo. Rugby 13A, 14B, 15B, 16A, 3RD XV. 1992 Manager 1STS Rugby. Ski Team 1991. Prefect, Captain of Claver.



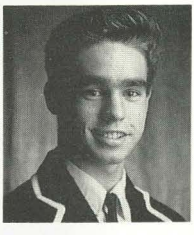
CHRISTOPHER BRIAN DUNN, More, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Brother) Stuart O.R. 1989. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths, Economics, English 2U, Modern History, General Studies, Geography. Swimming Yr. 7-12. Basketball 14D. Surf Lifesaving Yr. 9-12. Rugby 13D, 14F, 15D(v.c.) 6THS, 4THS(c). (Clubs) Queenscliff Surf Club 1983-1988. Freshwater Surf Club 1989 to present. Captain of Surf Lifesaving. Bronze instructor. Advanced rescuscitation. Advanced surf lifesaver.



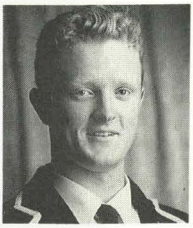
ANTHONY MICHAEL DUREAU, Campion, Day Boy, Northbridge, 3rd Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) Modern History 2U, Physics 2U, Economics 2U, English 2UG, Maths 3U, General Studies. Debating Yr. 6-12. 1986 I.S.D.A. Champions, 1987 I.S.D.A. Runners up. (Drama) Breaker Morant, Julius Caesar, Richard III, Antony & Cleopatra, Inigo Audio Video Disco. Cricket 12B, 13G, 14B, 15B, 16B. Water Polo. Rugby 12B (undefeated), 13D, 14D, 15D(v.c.) 16D(c), 5TH XV(c). (Clubs) Amnesty, St. Vincent de Paul. Monitor. Prefect. House Editor.



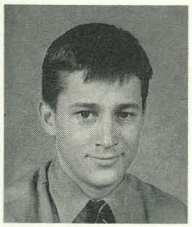
NICHOLAS XAVIER DYNON, Owen, Day Boy, St. Ives, Fourth Gen. (Brother) Matthew Yr.10. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, Chinese 2U, English 3U, Modern History 3U, Geography 3U. (Prizes) Art Prize, Yr. 6. Silver Oar, Winner at Gold Cup 3RD IV. (Drama) Godspell, Noah. (Music) Junior School Choir YR. 5-7, College Choir Yr. 8-9. Junior Stage Band, Yr. 7. Piano Yr. 5-10. Chess Yr. 7. Debating Yr. 7. Basketball 13C, 14D, 15C. Sailing Yr. 8. Rowing 2nd Jnr. VIII and 3rd IV (Stroke). Athletics Yr.10-11 (Reserve, Yr. 12). Rugby 12C, 13F, 14E. Cross Country U16, Opens Yr. 11, Opens Yr. 12. (Clubs) Hot Potato Shop. Chess. Philosophy Club. St. Vincent de Paul. Designer of 'Class of '92' Jersey. President of Philosophy Club.



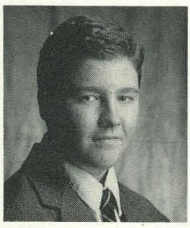
JOHN ANTHONY EGAN, Cheshire, Day Boy, Pymble, First Gen. (Brother) Nicholas. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths, Physics, Chemistry, Modern History, English. (Prizes) English & Aggregate Yr. 7. Runner Up Aggregate Yr. 11. (Music) Stage Band Yr. 7. Concert Band Yr. 8. Brass Band Yr. 8-11. (Drama) Breaker Morant. Basketball 13B, 14B, 15A, 16A. Aussie Rules U13, U15, U17 (Sydney Rep. 1991). Lions Cup Yrs. 10-12. Captain Lions Cup Yr. 12. (Clubs) Bellarmine Academy. Monitor. Prefect. Member of House Committee.



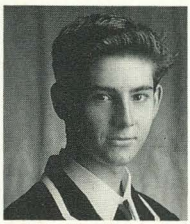
PATRICK EUGENE FITZGERALD, Cheshire, Day Boy, Northbridge, First Gen. (Brothers) Michael & Timothy. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, English, 2U, Physics 2U, Music 3U, Economics 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Music 1990, 1991. Technics 1990. Drama 1991. Drama Yr. 7-12. Music Yr. 7-12. Debating Yr. 5-9. Cricket 13C. Rowing 1st Scull. 1st Quad Scull, 1st Jnr. VIII. 2ND VIII, Water Polo 1ST(c). Rugby 13C, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3RD XV, 1ST XV. Captain of Day Boys. Vice Captain of the College. Captain of Water Polo.



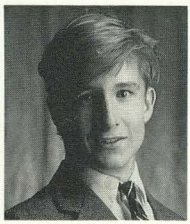
DANNY ROY FLANERY, Owen, Boarder, Galony, 2nd Gen. (Brothers) Sean, O.R. 1987, James O.R. 1990. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Agriculture 2U & 3U, Technics, General Studies, Maths, English, Modern History. Debating. Cricket 13A. Basketball 14B, 14C, 5THS. Rugby, 13A, 14C, 15B, 16A, 1ST XV.



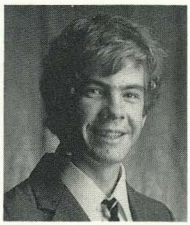
MARK GRAEME FOOTE, Xavier, Boarder, Nelson Bay, First Gen. (Brother) Steven Yr. 10. (Comm.) Yr. 11, 1991. (H.S.C.) Maths, English 2U, Economics, Biology, General Studies, Geography 3U. (Prizes) Best Bowler 4TH XI Cricket, 1992. Debating Chairman Yr. 11. Cricket 16C, 4TH XI. 1STS Winter Tennis. 15E Rugby Coach.



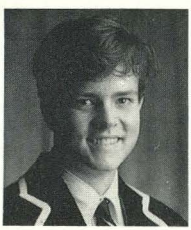
ROBERT LIAM FOSTER, Cheshire, Day Boy, Wahroonga, First Gen. (Brother) Gregory, Yr. 9. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) Ancient History 3U, Maths 3U, Related English 2U, Economics 2U, Physics. (Prizes) Two White and Two Blue Report Merits 1990. Two White and Two Blue 1991. Credit in Maths Comp. 1990 & 1991. Best and Fairest Tennis U15C & U16C. (Music) Choir Yr. 6-8. Basketball 12C, 5THS. Tennis 14B(c), 15C(c), 16C(c). Rugby 12C, 9THS. Aussie Rules U13, U15, U17. (Clubs) Philosophy Club, Hot Potato Shop.



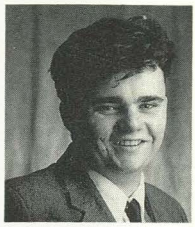
SIMON ANTHONY FOURTER, Owen, Boarder, Boorowa, Second Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, Chemistry 2U, Biology 2U, English 2UG, Economics 2U, General Studies. Cricket 13C, 14D, 15D(c). Tennis 16C. Basketball 5THS, 4THS. Rugby 13D, 15F, 16E. Aussie Rules U15.



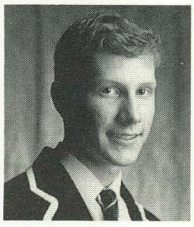
MICHAEL WILLIAM FRITSCHY, Campion, Boarder, Adelaide, First Gen. (Brother) Sigmund O.R. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Chemistry, Biology 2U, Economics 2U, Modern History 2U, English 2U, Maths 2U. (Prizes) G.P.S. Athletics 1500 m. Yr. 9. Debating. (Music) Brass Band, Percussion Band. Cricket 13G. Coxing 2nd Jnr. VIII. Rugby 5TH XV(v.c.) (Clubs) Amnesty. House Speeches.



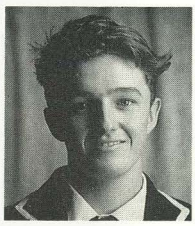
DOMINIC RICHARD FURLONG, Campion, Boarder, Croydon, Third Gen. (Brothers) Damian O.R. 1971, Michael O.R. 1974. (Comm.) Yr. 11, 1991. (H.S.C.) Maths, English, Modern History, Economics, Ancient History, General Studies. (Drama) Inigo, Antony & Cleopatra, H.S.C. Poetry. Cricket 3RD XI, 2ND XI. Rugby 8TH XV, 6TH XV.



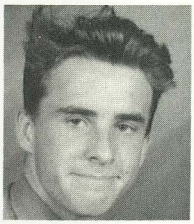
MARU VAUGHAN GODDARD, Ricci, Day Boy, Pymble, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths in Society, Geography, English 2UG, Economics 2U, Modern History 3U, General Studies. (Prizes) Best Batsman 15A, Yr. 10. Best Bowler 16A, Yr. 11. (Music) Drums, Yr. 7. Cricket 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A. Soccer 13B. Rugby 13F. Winter Tennis 14A. Soccer 16A. Coach of Winter Tennis 14's.



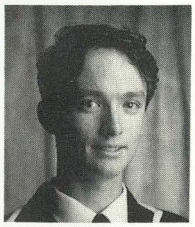
BRENDON JOHN GOODEN, Cheshire, Boarder, Cheltenham, First Gen. (Brother) Jason O.R. (Comm.) Yr. 11, 1991. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, English 2U, Chemistry, History 2U, Geography 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Geography Prize Yr. 11. Tennis 5THS, 1991 & 1992. Soccer 4THS. Rugby 9THS.



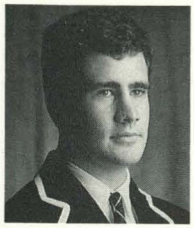
MICHAEL KENNETH FRANCIS GUMBLEY, Campion, Day Boy, Pymble, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, French 3U, Modern History 3U, English 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Art Prize Yr. 7. Day Boy Prize Yr. 9. Modern History, Science for Life Prizes, John McGlinchey Memorial Prize Yr. 11. U13A Tennis Prize for Best Player. U14A Tennis Prize for Best Player. U14 Tennis Champion Yr. 9. Runner up in Open Tennis Championships Yr. 11 & 12. (Drama) Richard III, Jack Point, Inigo, Joseph. (Music) Piano & Saxaphone Yr.7-11. Tennis 13A(c), 14A(c), 1STS Yr.9-12, Premiers Yr.9-10. (v.c. Yr. 12) GPS Tennis Yr.10-12. NSW Schoolboys Yr. 11-12. Aussie Rules U13, U17. Cross Country Yr.9-12. Athletics Yr. 7-10. (Clubs) St. Vincent de Paul. Asst. Coach U14, U16 Tennis. Debating Chairman. Editor House Newspaper. Prefect. House Captain. Vice Captain of Day Boys. Vice Captain of Tennis.



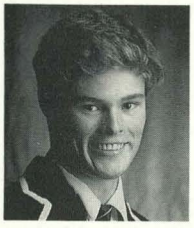
JOHN BRENDAN GUNNING, Campion, Day Boy, Circular Quay, First Gen. (Brothers) Peter O.R. 1984, Tim O.R. 1987. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) English 3U, Modern History 3U, English 2UR, Economics 2U, General Studies. Debating Yr. 9. Basketball 13A, 114A, 16C. Lifesaving 1990. Rugby 10A, 11A(c), 12A, 13A, 14A, 16B(c), 4THS. (Clubs) Bellarmine Academy. Monitor.



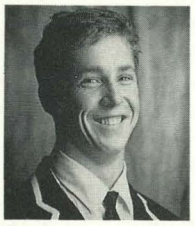
ANTHONY DAVID HALL, Southwell, Day Boy, Gordon, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, English 3U, Economics 3U, Modern History 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Maths, 1987 & 1988. Computer Studies 1989 & 1990. Tennis Champion, 1989 & 1991. Debating Yr. 9-12. Cricket 13B. Tennis 1STS Yr.8-12 (Captain Yr.10-12). NSW Schoolboys Tennis Team Yr. 9-12 (Captain Yr. 12). 1STS Tennis Premiers Yr. 9-10. Surf Lifesaving Yr. 10-12. Aussie Rules Yr. 7. Athletics. (Clubs) Hot Potato Shop, Bellarmine Academy (President 1991). Coaching Junior tennis within the school. Prefect. Captain of Tennis.



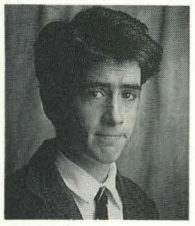
ROBERT JAMES HALL, Southwell, Boarder, Kellyville, First Gen. (Brothers) Michael Yr. 11, Darcy O.R. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) English 2U, Maths 2U, Economics 3U, Biology 2U, Industrial Technology 2U. (Prizes) "Colours" Yr. 11, 2ND VIII 1991 & 1992. (Drama) Breaker Morant. 1st Interagater, President. Basketball 13C. Rowing Skulls, 9th Tub, 2nd Quad, Stroke(c), 2nd Jnr. VIII, 2ND VIII. Rugby Prep B, 13E, 14D, 15C, 16C, 6TH XV, 5TH XV, 4TH XV, 3RD XV. (Clubs) Chess. Night Patrol. Lock Up. Altar Boy. Community Education.



PETER CHRISTOPHER HANLEY, Southwell, Day Boy, Wollstonecraft, First Gen. (Brothers) Paul O.R. 1990, Mark O.R. 1990. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Chemistry 3U, Art 3U, Maths, Economics, English 2UG. (Prizes) Cricket 14A, 15A, 2ND XI - Best Bat. Soccer 16A - Best Player. Debating. Drama. Cricket 13A, 14A, 15A, 2ND XI, 1ST XI. Surf Lifesaving. Rugby 13G, 14C. Soccer 13A, 16A, 1ST XI. Night Patrol. Toastmasters. House Paper. Monitor.



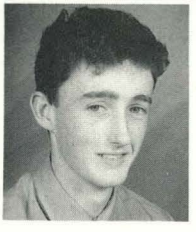
LIAM GEOFFREY HANNAN, Southwell, Boarder, Cammeray, First Gen. (Brother) Rory Yr. 10. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) Economics 2U, Maths 2U, Science for Life 2U, Modern History 3U, English 2UG, General Studies. (Drama) Godspell, Breaker Morant, Jackpoint (chorus), Inigo. Debating Supper Yr. 10. Boarders' Choir Yr. 12. Cricket Yr. 6. Tennis Prep A, U13A. Basketball 14B. Rowing Tubs, 4th Jnr. VIII, 2nd Jnr. VIII, 2ND IV (Stroke). Swimming Team Yr. 11. Rugby 11C, Prep 1STS, 13F, 14G(c), 15D, 16C, 6THS (Undefeated), 3RD XV.
Monitor. Prefect.



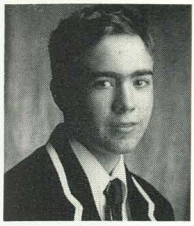
MICHAEL RAPHAEL LORENZO HARKIN, Owen, Day Boy, Lindfield, First Gen. (Brothers) Frank O.R. 1982, John O.R. 1987. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) English 2U, Maths 2U, Economics 2U, Biology, Art 3U, General Studies. (Prizes) Religious Education Yr. 7. (Drama) Yr. 9-12. Debating Yr. 7-8. Basketball 13C(c), 14C(c), 15D, 16B. Soccer 13C, 14B, 15A, 16B, 3RDS. (Clubs) St. Vincent de Paul, Hot Potato Shop.



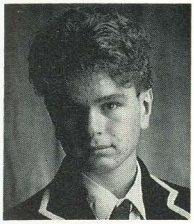
TRISTAN DAVID HARRIS, Owen, Day Boy, Balmain, First Gen. (Brothers) Daniel, O.R. 1991. Luke Yr. 11, Angus Yr. 9, Lachlan Yr. 7. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 4U, Economics 3U, Physics 2U, English 2UG, General Studies. (Prizes) Science Prize Yr. 7. (Drama) Voysey Inheritance. Antony & Cleopatra. Debating. Basketball 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2NDS. Rugby 13C, 14D, 15F, 4THS, 2NDS.



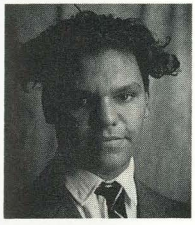
JEAN-PIERRE HARVEY, Owen, Day Boy, Cromer, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, English 3U, Economics 2U, Physics 2U, Industrial Technology 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Soccer 16B Most Improved. Debating Yr.7-12. (Music) Piano Yr. 7-9. (Drama) Antony & Cleopatra. Cricket 13C, 14B. Tennis 15D, 16D. Rugby, 13C, 14D. Soccer 14B, 15B, 16B, 3RDS.



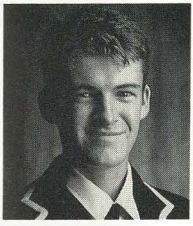
ANTONY DAVID HASTIE, Claver, Boarder, Stanwell Tops, First Gen. (Brothers) Matthew Yr. 11, Michael Yr. 8. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) Geography 2U, Contemporary English 2U, Maths in Society 2U, Modern History 2U, Science for Life 2U. General Studies. Debating Chairman Yr. 9-11. Cricket 13F, 14F, 15D(c), 16C, 5TH XI, 4TH XI. Rugby 13C, 13D, 14D. Aussie Rules U15 (Premiers) 1ST XVIII (Premiers) 1990. 1ST XVIII (Premiers) 1991. Lions Cup (Premiers) 1990 & 1991. Lions Cup 1992.



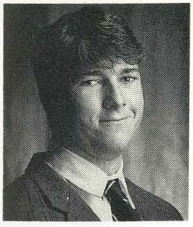
JAMES MARTIN HEATHCOTE, Ricci, Boarder, Gunnadah, 2nd Gen. (Brother) Sam Yr. 8. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, English 2U, Physics, Chemistry, Economics, General Studies. (Prizes) Commerce Prize Yr. 10. Debating Chairman Yr. 8,10,11. (Drama) Breaker Morant. Cricket 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3RD XI, 2ND XI, 1ST XI. Rugby 13E(c), 14F(c), 15G, 16, 8THS(c).



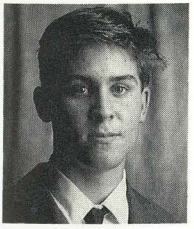
BENJAMIN NICHOLAS HEFFERNAN, Xavier, Day Boy, Killara, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) Maths, English, Geography, Modern History, Biology, General Studies. Cricket 13D, 14E, 15D. Rugby 13E, 14G, 15G, 16D, 17F, 6THS. Choir.



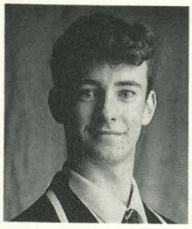
ANDREW ROBERT JOHN HENVILLE, Cheshire, Day Boy, Longueville, First Gen. (Brothers) Chris O.R. 1985, Philip O.R. 1988. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) French 3U, English 3U, Geography 3U, Economics 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Hopkins Poetry Winner, Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies, Yr. 10. French Prize, Yr 11. (Drama) Breaker Morant, Julius Caesar, Macbeth, Voysey Inheritance, Antony & Cleopatra, Hopkins Poetry. Debating Yr. 5-12. GPS 1STS Yr. 11 & 12. (Music) Saxaphone Yr. 7-11. Cricket 10A(c), 11A(c), 13B, 14B, 15B, 3RDS(vc). Rugby Yr. 5-12. 13E(v.c.), 16E(v.c.). Referee Yr. 12. (Clubs) St. Vincent de Paul. Bellarmine Academy (Secretary). Community Service Matthew Talbot. Opera House Compere for Riverview Writers, 1992. Co-War-Cry leader. Guide for Very Old Boys Mass, 1991. Lynvale & Glenwood Nursing Homes weekly visits. Prefect. Captain of Cheshire House. Captain of Debating. House Committee Member.



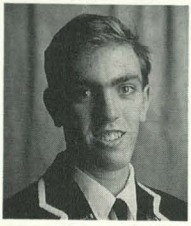
ANDREW DAVID HUDSON, Xavier, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Brother) Greg Yr. 8. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) English 2U, Maths, Biology, Geography 2/3U, Economics. (Music) Stage Band Yr. 10-11. Piano Yr. 7-9. Bass Yr. 10-11. Basketball 13C, 14C, 15D, 16D, 5THS. Rugby 13G, 14G, 15F, 16F, 9THS, 6THS. Basketball Refeering Yr. 11. Music Camp Yr. 11.



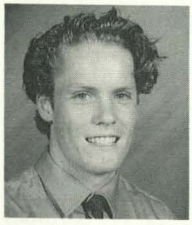
DAVID MURRAY HUNTINGTON, Claver, Day Boy, Pymble, First Gen. (Brother) Andrew O.R. 1986. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 4U, Physics, Chemistry, English 3U, General Studies. (Prizes) Latin Prize Yr. 7. Debating. Cricket 14D, 15D. Sailing. Tennis U15. Rugby 15G, 16F. Aussie Rules U13, U15. (Clubs) Philosophy Club. Community Service Lorna Hodgkinson Sunshine Home.



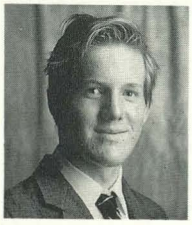
RALPH HURST, Claver, Boarder, Tumut, First Gen. (Brother) Ashley O.R. 1989, Charles O.R. 1991. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Chemistry, Geography, General Studies, English, Maths 2U, Agriculture 2/3U. (Prizes) Silver Oar for Rowing 1989. Best Forward for Rugby 1990. Debating Chairman. (Drama) Breaker Morant. Rowing 4th Jnr. VIII Yr. 9-11. 1st Novice IV. Cross Country U13. Aussie Rules U15. Rugby 14F, 15F, 16F, 9TH XV. (Clubs) Philosophy club.



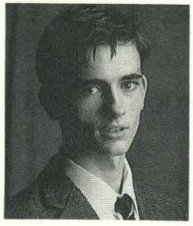
HAMISH SHAW HUTTON, Ricci, Day Boy, Northbridge, First Gen. (Brother) Hugh Yr. 5. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) English 2U, Maths 3U, Physics 2U, Geography 3U, Economics 2U. (Prizes) Media Studies Yr. 10. Basketball Best Player U16C. Cross Country Champion U16. Open Cross Country Champion Yr. 11. Silver Oar, Gold Cup, Yr. 12. (Drama) Richard III (Ass. to Director), Inigo (Box Office), Antony & Cleopatra (Box Office). Basketball 13A, 14A, 15B, 16C. Rowing 3rd Jnr. VIII, 3rd IV. Rugby 13F, 14F, 15F. Cross Country - Open Yr.10-12. (Clubs) Duke of Edinburgh Yr. 8-12. Philosophy Club. Senior Athletics Team Yr. 11. Monitor. Prefect. Captain of Cross Country.



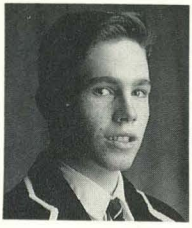
JOSHUA IVES ILIFFE, Campion, Day Boy, Roseville, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 12, 1992. (H.S.C.) English, Economics 3U, Ancient History, Geography 3U, General Studies. Tennis 4THS.



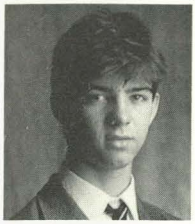
ANTHONY CHARLES IRWIN, Claver, Day Boy, Balgowlah, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Geography 3U, Economics 3U, Modern History 2U, English 2UG, Maths 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Rowing Most Improved Crew Yr. 9, Most Helpful Yr. 10. Claver Participation Award, Yr. 12. Debating. Sailing. Cricket U14. Soccer U14-Opens.



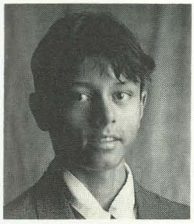
EDWARD RICHARD JOHNSON, Campion, Boarder, Longueville, Third Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, Modern History 3U, English 2U, Physics, Economics, General Studies. (Prizes) Yr.11 5THS Basketball Most Improved. 6THS Rugby Undefeated Pennant. (Drama) Voysey Inheritance (crew). Debating Chairman Yr.10-12. Basketball Referee. Cricket 11A, Prep 1sts, 13C, 14D. Basketball 15C, 16C, 5THS. Rugby 11A, Prep 1sts, 13D, 14D, 15E, 16F, 6THS, 5THS. Myall Lakes Camp 1988.



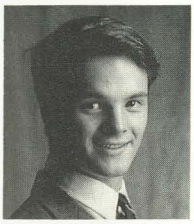
HEATH WARD KIELY, More, Day Boy, Balgowlah, First Gen. (Brothers) Sean O.R. 1990. Drew Yr. 9. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, English 2U, Economics, Chemistry, Ancient History 3U, General Studies. (Prizes) Rugby 13A, 16B. Basketball 16A. Debating Yr.8-10. Cricket 13F. Basketball 14C, 16A, 2NDS, 1STS. Rowing 3rd Tub. Rugby 13A, 14B, 15B, 16A, 3RDS, 1STS.



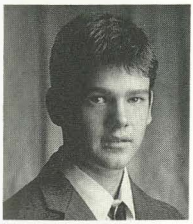
BRENDAN JOHN KLEEM, Cheshire, Day Boy, Cremorne, First Gen. (Brothers) Mitchell Yr. 9, Rohan Yr. 7. (Comm.) Yr. 11, 1991. (H.S.C.) English 2U, Physics 2U, Chemistry 2U, Maths 3U, Economics 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Premiership Aussie Rules U/17 Yr.11. Cricket Prize Yr. 12. (Music) Stage Band Yr. 11-12. Youth Rock '92. Cricket 4TH XV. 2nd XI. Aussie Rules Yr. 11.



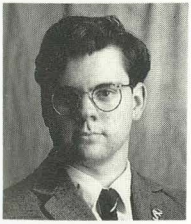
TRENTON GODFRIED KOCH, Southwell, Boarder, London, First Gen. (Brother) Jeremy Yr. 8. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, English 2UG, Physics, Geography, Economics. (Prizes) Tennis Best Player 16A. (Music) Piano Yr. 7-10. Cricket 12B, 13C, 14C, 15C. Tennis 16A, 2NDS, 3RDS(c). Winter Tennis 12A, 13A, 14A(v.c.), 15A(v.c.). (Clubs) St. Vincent de Paul.



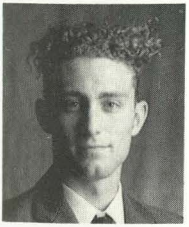
SIMON KOS, More, Day Boy, Killara, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, Physics 2U, Chemistry 2U, English 2UG, Ancient History 3U. (Prizes) Application Yr. 11. Tennis, Rowing, Swimming, Diving. Football, Winter Tennis. (Clubs) Society of Young Hegelians. Myall Lakes Camp, 1988.



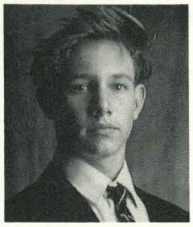
WARWICK IAN CHARLES LAING, Ricci, Boarder, Tullamore, First Gen. (Brother) Greg Yr. 11. (Comm). Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Physics, Chemistry, English, Maths, Economics, Geography. Debating. Drama. Cricket 12B, 13C, 14C(c), 15B, 16C, 3RDS. Rugby 12B, 13E, 14E, 15E(c), 16E, 7THS. (Clubs) St. Vincent de Paul. Amnesty.



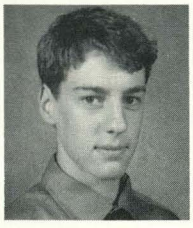
DANIEL FRANCIS LAVERACK, Cheshire, Day Boy, Drummoyne, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths in Society, Ancient History 3U, Art 3U, English 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Art Competition Yr. 7. Art Prize, Consistent Application Yr. 9. Headmaster's Prize Essay, Art Prize, Yr. 10. Art Prize, Art Prize Banner, Silver Oar, Yr. 11. Chess Yr. 7-12. Rowing. Captain of Chess 1992.



JAMES LUSBY, Cheshire, Day Boy, Killara, Frist Gen. (Brother) Ed Yr. 7. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) Maths in Society, Contemporary English, Art, Science for Life, Technics, General Studies. (Prizes) Most Improved Yr. 6. P.E. Prize, Yr. 8. Cricket. Tennis. Sailing. Soccer.



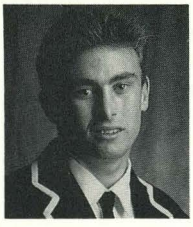
MARK AUGUSTUS LUSHER, Campion, Day Boy, Gordon, Second Gen. (Brother) Anthony Yr. 10. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) English 2UG, Maths 2U, Economics 3U, Ancient History 3U, General Studies. (Prizes) Social Studies Yr. 6. Athletics Age Champion Yr. 6-7. Rugby Best Back Yr. 6-7. Bronze Medallion. (Drama) The Loaded Dog. Breaker Morant, Antony & Cleopatra. Debating Yr. 6-7. (Music) Piano, Cello, Violin. Cricket 11A. Basketball 12B. Tennis 13A, 14A, 15A. Lifesaving. Rugby 11A, 12A, 13A, 14A. (Clubs) Society of Young Hegelians. Tutor Group Captain.



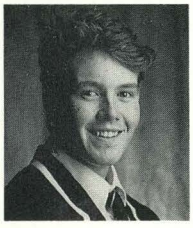
HUGH MACCULLUM, Xavier, Boarder, Forbes, First Gen. (Brothers) Matthew O.R. 1987, Duncan O.R. 1989. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 4U, English 2UG, Chemistry, Physics, Modern History, P.E. (Prizes) Boarder's Prize Yr. 10. Maths Prize Yr. 11. Debating. Cricket 12B, 13D(c). Rowing 3rd Jnr. VIII. Surf Lifesaving. Rugby 12B, 13D, 14C, 15D(c), 16D, 8TH XV. (Clubs) Hot Potato Shop.



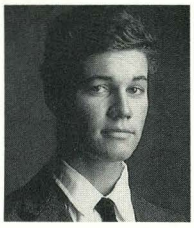
ADAM JAMES MCCARTHY, Campion, Day Boy, Lindfield, Second Gen. (Brother) Sean Yr. 10. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) English 2UG, Maths 3U, Physics, Biology, Economics. (Prizes) Tae Kwon Do Yr. 11, Senior Ranking Bell. (Music) Piano, Choir. Tennis U13, U14, U15. Basketball 13C. Tae Kwon Do(c) Yr. 11-12. Rugby 12C, 13F, 14E, 15F. Community Service.



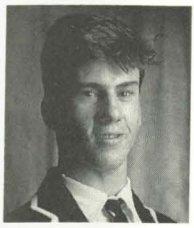
ALEXANDER MACDONALD, More, Day Boy, Willoughby, First Gen. (Brother) William O.R. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Chemistry, Economics, Maths, English, Geography. Basketball 13A, 14A, 15A, 1STS(c). GPS 1STS. Rugby 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1ST XV. Prefect. House Captain.



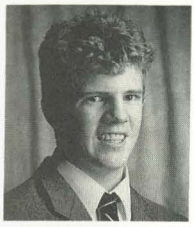
MARK FRANCIS MADDEN, Claver, Day Boy, Northwood, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C) Maths in Society, Geography, Economics, Science for Life, History (People & Events), Contemporary English. (Prizes) Silver Oar - Gold Cup Regatta Yr. 12. Rowing 3RD IV. Speech Yr. 8. Music Yr. 7-9. Cricket 13H. Sailing. Rowing 5th Jnr. VIII, 3RD IV. Rugby 13F, 14F, 15F(v.c.) 16F, 9THS, 6THS. Brass Band.



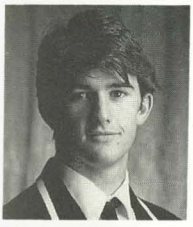
DOMINIC JOHN MAKIN, Ricci, Boarder, Julia Creek, Second Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) English 2UG, Maths 2U, Biology, Chemistry, Modern History 3U, General Studies. (Prizes) Written Expression Yr. 6. Cricket Best Batsman 13I. Rugby Best Forward 13F. Debating Chairman Yr. 9-11. (Drama) Usher for Breaker Morant, Jack Point. Cricket 13I(v.c.) 14D, 15C, 16C(c) 4THS, 3RDS. Rugby 13F(v.c.) 14F, 15E, 16E(c), 7THS, 5THS. (Clubs) Bellarmine Academy. Community Service Night Patrol. Prefect. House Committee.



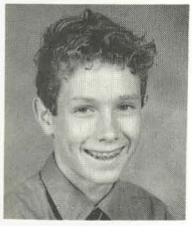
MILES JAMES ROBERT MALLICK, Cheshire, Day Boy, St. Ives, First Gen. (Brother) Michael (Deceased) O.R. 1989. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Physics, Chemistry, English 2U, Maths 2U, Economics 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Tennis, Best Player 15D. Premiership Aussie Rules Yr. 11. (Music) Drums. Tennis U13, U14, U15, U16, 5THS, 6THS. Rugby 12C, 13D. Aussie Rules U15, U17. (Clubs) St. Vincent de Paul, Amnesty, (President). House Committee. Monitor. Prefect.



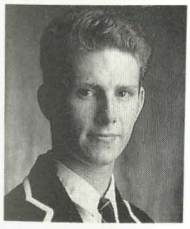
DAVID JAMES MATTHEWS, Southwell, Day Boy, Longueville, First Gen. (Brother) Richard O.R. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths, Geography, Science for Life, Modern History, General Studies. Basketball, Rugby.



JAMES RICHARD MCCONOCHIE, Cheshire, Boarder, Nyngan. Third Gen. (Brother) Daniel Yr. 7. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, English 2U, Economics 3U, Physics 2U, Modern History 2U, General Studies. (Drama) Antony & Cleopatra (cast), H.S.C. Poetry. Debating Chairman. Cricket 13D, 14C, 15C, 16B. Athletics. Surf Lifesaving. Rugby 13E, 14G, 15C, 16D 5TH XV, 1ST XV. Editor of House Paper. Monitor. House Committee. Prefect.



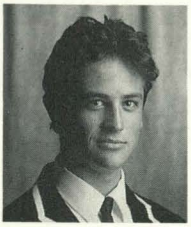
WILLIAM PATRICK MCCOSKER, Claver, Day Boy, Longueville, First Gen. (Brother) Tom Yr. 11. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) Maths 4U, English 3U, Economics 3U, Physics 2U, General Studies. Debating Yr. 6-11. (Drama) Julius Caesar, Jack Point, Voysey Inheritance, Inigo, Antony & Cleopatra. Cricket Prep 1sts, 13C, 14C, 15B, 16B. Basketball 3RDS, 2NDS. Rugby Prep 1sts, 13C, 14C, 15D, 16D, 7THS. House Vice Captain.



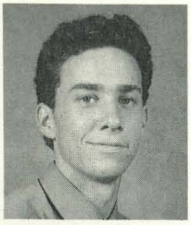
JONATHON MICHAEL GEOFFREY MCEVOY, Ricci, Boarder, Mosman, 3rd Gen. (Brother) Samuel Yr. 11. (Comm.) Yr. 10, 1990. (H.S.C.) Geography 3U, History People & Events 2U, Science for Life, Maths 2U, English 2UG, General Studies. (Prizes) Soccer, Most Improved Player 16A & 2NDS. Debating Chairman. Tennis 16D. Surf Lifesaving. Rowing 4th Jnr. VIII. Soccer 16A(v.c.) 2NDS(v.c.). Rugby 9TH XV. Boarders Choir. Night Patrol, Community Education, Altar Boy.



NICHOLAS DAVID MCFARLANE, Xavier, Boarder, Vaucluse, First Gen. (Brother) Stephen O.R. 1991. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths in Society, English 2U, Economics, Agriculture 3U, Geography, General Studies. (Drama) Breaker Morant. Cricket 12C. Tennis 13B. Sailing. Rowing, Stroke 5th Jnr. VIII. Rugby 12C, 13D, 14D, 16E, 8THS, 9THS.



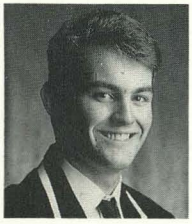
DANIEL EDWARD IGNATIUS, MCGLINCHEY, Southwell, Day Boy, Mosman, (Brothers) Michael O.R., John O.R., David O.R., Patrick O.R. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1984. (H.S.C.) English, Maths, Art, French 3U, Modern History 2U, General Studies. Debating Yr. 5-11. (Music) All musicals until Yr. 11. Tennis "C" teams. Rugby "D" teams. 7THS(c), 1991. (Clubs) St. Vincent de Paul, (Vice President). Prefect. House Captain.



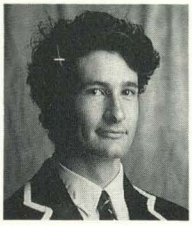
JAMES MCGRATH, Ricci, Day Boy, Pymble, 3rd Gen. (Brother) Simon O.R. 1991. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) English, Maths, Economics, Geography, Modern History, General Studies. (Prizes) Rugby, Best Back 13B. Cricket 13a, 14D, 15D, 16B, 3RD XI, 2ND XV(c).



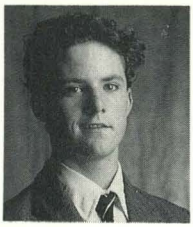
SIMON ROBERT MCINERNEY, Campion, Day Boy, Glebe, 2nd Gen. (Brother) Andrew Yr. 11. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths, 2U, French 2U. History 2U, English 2UG, General Studies. (Prizes) Constant Application Yr. 9. Most Improved U15 Tennis. (Drama) Joseph, Inigo. (Music) Choir. Tennis 13C, 14C. Cricket 15D, 16C, 5THS. Winter Tennis 14B, 15B, 16A, 1STS. Rugby 13H. (Clubs) Philosophy Club.



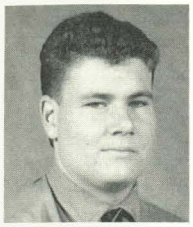
JOHN GEOFFREY MCKENZIE, Xavier, Boarder, Quirindi, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) English 2UG, Maths 2U, Economics 2U, Agriculture 3U, Biology 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Basketball, Best Player 16B, 3RDS. Rugby, Best Forward 16E. Cricket, Most Valuable Player 13I, Best Bat 14F. Further Education Prize Yr. 9. (Drama) Breaker Morant (set director). Cricket 13I(c), 14F. Basketball 15C, Prep 1sts, 16B(c). 3RDS (v.c.). Rugby Prep 2nds. 15F(c), 16E, 6THS 3RDS(v.c.). Aussie Rules U13, U15. Basketball referee Yr. 10-12. Prefect.



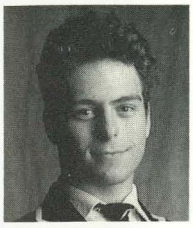
ANDREW JAMES MILLER, Owen, Day Boy, Cattai, First Gen. (Comm). Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Music 3U, Maths, History, Economics 3U, English. (Prizes) Athletics Champion 100 m. 1990. GPS Athletics Champion 4 x 100 m. 1991. (Music) Orchestra Yr. 7-12, Choir Yr. 7-10. String Ensemble. Debating Yr. 7-10. Cricket 12C. Rowing Sculls, 2nd Quad, 3rd Jnr. VIII, 1st Jnr. VIII, 2ND IV. Athletics Yr. 8-12. Rugby 12C, 13A, 14A, 15A. Tae Kwon Do Yr. 7-10. (Clubs) Young Hegelians, (Secretary).



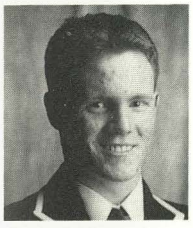
CHRISTOPHER SEAN MORAN, Xavier, Day Boy, Killara, First Gen. (Brother) Andrew Yr. 11, Tim Yr. 7. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths in Society, English 2UG, Geography 2/3U, Industrial Technology, Science for Life. (Prizes) Most Improved Yr. 7. Runner Up in Science for Life Yr. 11. Cricket Prep 1sts, 13E, 14E. Basketball 15D, 15C, 16D, 16C. Surf Lifesaving. Rugby Prep 1sts. Soccer 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A(c), 3RDS, 2NDS(c).



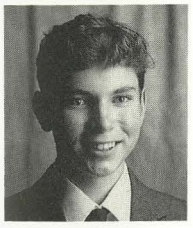
MATTHEW MOSTYN, Southwell, Day Boy, Ryde, First Gen. (Brothers) Adam O.R. 1990, Sean Yr. 10. (Comm.) Yr. 9, 1989. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, Physics, English 2U Related, Economics, Modern History, General Studies. (Prizes) Rugby Best Back 1ST XI Yr. 11. Basketball Best Player 3RDS. Cricket 15B 16A. Basketball 3RDS(c). Athletics. Rugby 15A, 16A, 1ST XV(c).



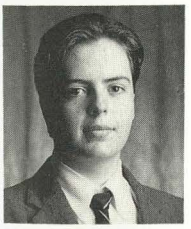
ALEXANDER MUIR, Ricci, Day Boy, Killara, First Gen. (Brother) Andrew. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, English 2UG, Ancient History 2U, Economics 3U, Physics 2U. (Music) Yr. 8-9. Basketball 13A, 14A, 15A, 2NDS(c). Cricket 12B. Aussie Rules 1STS. Rugby 12A, 13A, 14B, 14A, 15A.



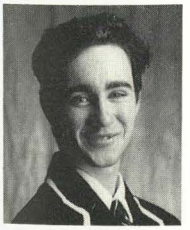
DESMOND RONALD MULCAHY, Xavier, Boarder, Orange, Second Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, English 2UG, Economics 3U, Modern History 3U, General Studies. (Prizes) Jack Smythe Memorial Prize for Div. 4. Yr. 8. Proficiency in Sport & Excellence of Character Yr. 11. English 2UG Prize, Cross Country Champion Yr. 9. Debating Chairman. Cricket 12C, 13E(c). Rowing 2nd Tub, 2nd Jnr. VIII, 2ND VIII. Athletics. Surf Lifesaving (Bronze Medallion). Rugby 12C, 13D, 14C, 14D, 9TH XV(c). Cross Country. Boarders Scholae. War Cry Leader. Prefect. House Captain.



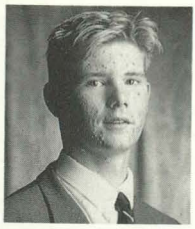
DAVID JULIAN MURPHY, Day Boy, Pymble, Third Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) Greek 3U, Latin 3U, Chemistry 2U, English 2U Related, Maths 2U. (Prizes) Yr. 10 Latin Prize. (Music) Piano, AMEB, Grade 6. Debating. Yr. 7-12. (Drama) H.S.C. Poetry. Sailing Yr. 8-12. Soccer 13C, 16B, 4THS(v.c.). (Clubs) Bellarmine Academy. Community Service.



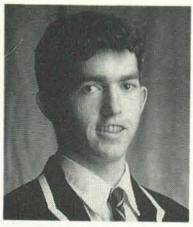
DAMIEN TERRENCE MUSSON, Owen, Day Boy, Killara, First Gen. (Brothers) Nathan O.R. 1990. Oliver Yr. 7. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, English 2U Related, Biology 2U, Geography 3U, Economics 2U. (Prizes) Rugby, Best Forward Yr. 11. Debating Yr. 7-8. Swimming. Basketball 13C, 14C, 15C, 16C(v.c.) 5THS. Tae Kwon Do. Rugby 12B, 13E, 14E, 15F, 16F(c), 8THS. (Clubs) St. Vincent de Paul.



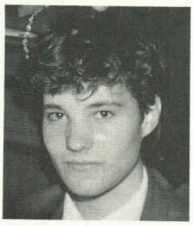
STEPHEN JOHN NAUGHTON, More, Boarder, Wollstonescaft, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 10, 1990. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, Physics, Chemistry, Geography 3U, English 2UG. Debating Chairman. Tennis 16A, 2NDS. Rugby 15D, 16C, 5THS. (Clubs) St. Vincent de Paul. Boarders' Choir. House Committee.



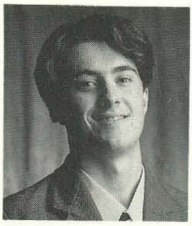
NICHOLAS ALEXANDER OGDEN, Claver, Day Boy, Turramurra, First Gen. (Brother) Hamish Yr. 6. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) Chemistry 2U, Maths, English, Biology, Modern History 3U, General Studies. (Prizes) Religion Prize Yr. 6. Water Polo Best & Fairest, Yr. 12. Debating. (Music) Choir. Chess. (Drama) Loaded Dog, Breaker Morant, Julius Caesar, Richard III, Antony & Cleopatra, H.S.C. Poetry. Cricket Prep 2nds. Rowing Sculls, 1st Jnr. VIII. Tae Kwon Do. Water Polo 1STS(v.c.). Soccer Prep 2nds, 2NDS, 3RDS. Rugby 14D, 15D, 16D. Athletics, GPS Reserve. (Clubs) Amnesty (Treasurer), Hot Potato Shop. House Activities Co-Ordinator.



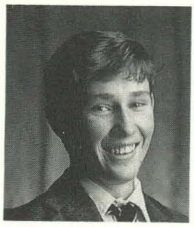
JAMES THOMAS O'KEEFE, Cheshire, Boarder, Muswellbrook, Frist Gen. (Brother) Cormac O.R. 1991. (Comm.) Yr. 11, 1991. (H.S.C.) Economics, English 2UG, Maths in Society, Industrial Technology, Agriculture 3U, General Studies. Cricket Scorer 2ND XV. Tennis 6THS. Rugby 16F, 8THS. House Chess.



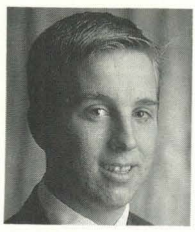
MATTHEW DANIEL O'NEIL, Cheshire, Day Boy Hunters Hill. First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) Global Geography, Maths 2U, English 2UG, Economics, Modern History, General Studies. (Prizes) Cricket Best Batter Yr. 10. Chess. Cricket Yr. 6-12. Rugby Yr. 6-11. Buxton Camp 1988, and Queensland Camp 1989.



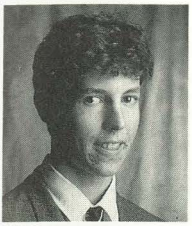
GREGORY JAMES O'ROURKE, Southwell, Boarder, Rochedal, First Gen. (Brother) Matthew O.R. 1988. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) Music 2U, Chinese 2U, Maths 2U, Related English 2U, Economics 2U, Modern History 2U, P.E. (Prizes) Yr. 5 Science/Constant Application & Achievement. Yr. 6 Constant Application & Achievement. Yr. 11 Modern History & P.E. (Music) Brass Band, Stage Band, Concert Band, Percussion Ensemble. Opera House Concerts. Old Boy Big Band 1992. (Drama) Inigo. Chinese Speaking Competitions 1991 & 1992. Cricket 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B. Weights. Rugby 11A, Prep 1sts, 13C(c) 14C, 15G, 16G, 8TH XV. St. Vincent de Paul. Night Patrol. Community Education at Matthew Talbot Hostel.



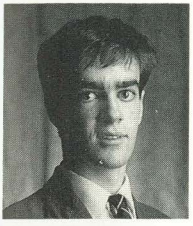
ANGUS PETER O'BRIEN, Owen, Boarder, Warren. Second Gen. (Brothers) Stuart O.R. 1991, Bruce Yr. 10. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) English 2UG, Maths in Society, Geography 2U, Agriculture 2U, Industrial Technology, General Studies. (Drama) Breaker Morant (crew). Cricket 13E, 14F, 16c. Rowing 4th Tub. Surf Lifesaving Yr. 11-12. Rugby 13G, 14F, 15F(c) 16E, 9TH XV, 8TH XV. Community Education. Night Patrol.



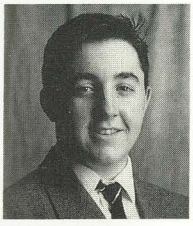
JAMES CHRISTOPHER MAHER, Xavier, Boarder, Uralla, Second Gen. (Brother) Ben O.R. 1990. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths, English, Technics, Modern History, Agriculture. Debating Chairman Yr. 9-10. (Drama) Antony & Cleopatra (crew). Cricket. Rowing 3rd Jnr. VIII. Tennis 15B. Surf Lifesaving. Rugby 13E, 14E, 15E, 16C, 5THS. Saint Vincent de Paul.



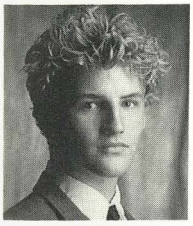
SEAMUS O'SULLIVAN, Claver, Boarder, Narrabeen, Third Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, English 2U, Physics, Chemistry, French. (Prizes) Brian Veech Memorial Prize Yr.8. (Drama) Breaker Morant. Debating Yr. 7-10. Rowing 3rd Jnr. VIII, 4th Jnr. VIII. Rugby 13E, 14F, 15E. 16F, 7THS. St. Vincent de Paul.



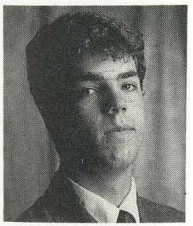
JOHN ALEXANDER OXENHAM, Ricci, Day Boy, Killara, Fourth Gen. (Brothers) Alan O.R. 1983, Paul O.R. 1985, Mark O.R. 1988. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) Maths in Society, English 2UG, Modern History, Industrial Technology, General Studies, P.E. Cricket 13G, 14G, 15G, 16C. Lifesaving. Soccer 13G, 14G, 15B, 16G, 9ths.



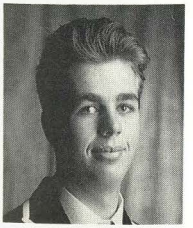
CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM PAGET, More, Boarder, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, English 2UG, Biology 2U, Economics 2U, Geography 3U, General Studies. (Drama) Breaker Morant, Julius Caesar, Richard III, Inigo. (Music) Boarders' Choir. Debating Chairman Yr. 12. Swimming. Cricket. Sailing. 16D Basketball. Water Polo. Rugby 12C, 13F, 14F, 15E, 16E. (Clubs) Hot Potato Shop (Secretary Yr. 11), Amnesty, St. Vincent de Paul, Philosophy Club. Community Service - The Station. Night Patrol (Co-Ordinator Yr. 11). Rugby Referee Yr. 12.



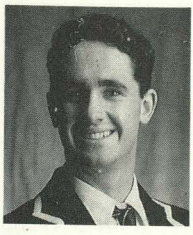
ROBERT JAMES PALMER, Ricci, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Brother) Michael. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths in Society, English 2UG, Economics, Physics, Industrial Technology, General Studies. (Drama) Voysey Inheritance, Antony & Cleopatra. (Music) Guitar. Cricket 12A. Basketball 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3RDS. Rugby 12B(v.c.) 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 5THS.



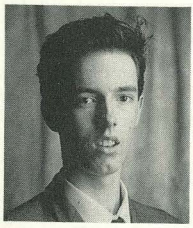
BERNARD CHARLES PERKINS, More, Boarder, Quirindi, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, Economics 2/3U, Physics, Modern History, English 2U Related, General Studies. (Prizes) Blue Certificates Yr. 11 & 12. Credit in Westpac Maths Comp. Yrs. 7-12. (Drama) Breaker Morant (cast), Voysey Inheritance (crew), Antony & Cleopatra (crew). (Clubs) DEAS, Hot Potato Shop, Toastmasters. Debating Chairman. Cricket 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 2 XI. Tennis 16A(v.c.) Rugby 12C(c), 13D(c), 14D(c), 15E(c), 16B(v.c.), 16C(v.c.). Community Education, Red Cross. Night Patrol. Editor of House Newspaper.



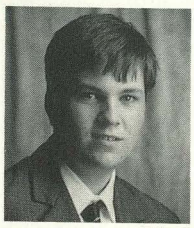
NICHOLAS KARL PERROTT, Xavier, Day Boy, Roseville, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) English 2UG, Maths 3U, Physics 2U, Economics 3U, Modern History 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Most Improved Yr. 7. Debating Yr. 9-11. Toastmasters Yr. 10. (Drama) Julius Caesar. The Voysey Inheritance. (Clubs) Bellarmine Academy. Rowing Sculls, 2nd Quad, 3rd Jnr. VIII, 1ST IV, 1ST VIII. Rugby 13E, 14E, 6THS, Aussie Rules U15, 1ST XVIII. Prefect.



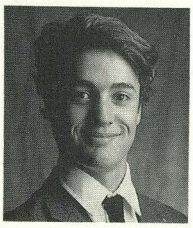
RICHARD JOHN PERRY, Campion, Boarder, Quirindi, First Gen. (Brother) David Yr. 10. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Geography 3U, Economics 3U, English 2U Related. Maths 2U, General Studies. Basketball. Rowing Sculls, 2nd Jnr. VIII. Surf Lifesaving. Aussie Rules U13, U15. Rugby 15D, 5THS.



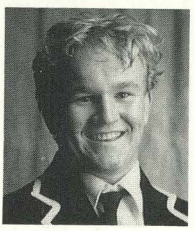
SIMON MURRAY PICKWORTH, Ricci, Day Boy, Seaforth, Third Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7. 1987. (H.S.C.) Enblish 2U, Maths 2U, Geography, Modern History 3U, Economics 3U. (Prizes) 2nd award for 3rds Tennis 1991. Debating Yr. 9-10. (Clubs) Hot Potato Shop, Amnesty, Philosophy Club. Cricket 13H, 14E. Tennis 15F, 16A, 3RDS. Winter Tennis Yr. 7. Soccer 14B, 15B, 16B, 3RDS.



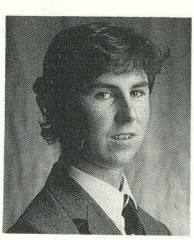
SIMON JOSEPH PRENTICE, Ricci, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, Physics 2U, Economics 2U, English 2U, Modern History 2U. General Studies. (Clubs) Amnesty. Tennis. 2NDS Cricket, scorer. Soccer. Winter Tennis.



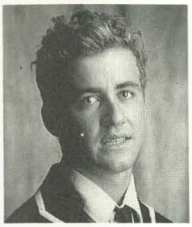
CHRISTIAN JOHN LUKE QUINLIVAN, Ricci, Day Boy, Killara, First Gen. (Brother) Ben O.R. 1991. (Comm.) Yr.. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Ancient History 3U, Maths 3U, English 2UG, Physics 2U, Chemistry 2U. (Prizes) Athletics 800 m Champion, 1987. Rugby Best & Fairest U12A. Distinction Westpac Maths Comp. 1990 & Credit 1992. (Drama) Breaker Morant, Richard III, Antony & Cleopatra. Cricket 12B, 13A, 14B, 15B, 16B, 2ND XV. Basketball. Rugby 12A(c), 13A, 14A, 15A(v.c.) 16A, 2ND XV(v.c.) (Clubs) The Young Hegelians. House Senate. Community Education.



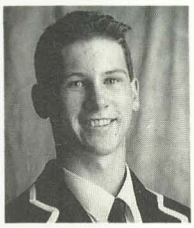
ANDREW JOHN RANDALL, More, Day Boy, Eastwood, First Gen. (Brother) Richard Yr. 9. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) Modern History 3U, Ancient History 3U, English 2UG, Economics 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Media Prize Yr. 9 & 10. Rugby Best Forward 13C &15C. Junior Art of Speech Yr. 10. Bronwyn Bishop Perpetual Trophy for Australian Speech & Verse Championship, Parramatta Eisteddfod. (Drama) Breaker Morant, Julius Caesar, Richard III. Debating Yr. 6-12, 2NDS 1992. Public Speaking & Speech. Tennis 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3RDS, 2NDS. Rugby 13C, 14C, 15C, 16C, 3RDS, 2NDS. (Clubs) St. Vincent de Paul, Bellarmine Academy. Member of House Committee. Involved in homilies at Student Masses. Prefect. Vice Captain of House.



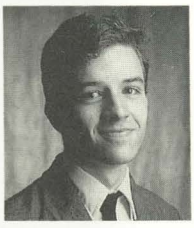
NICHOLAS SIMON REDDEN, Campion, Boarder, Narromine, Second Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, Chemistry, English 2UG, Agriculture 3U, Economics 2U. (Prizes) Cricket Best Batter 13C. 1991 Beach Flags. Bronze Medallion. (Drama) Breaker Morant (crew). Cricket 13C, 14C, 15C(v.c.). Surf Lifesaving. Rugby 13E, 14F, 15E, 16F(v.c.) 8THS, 6THS. Maintenance Warden Yr. 11. Altar Server.



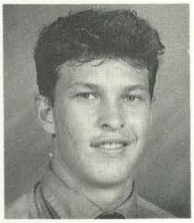
KURT KRISTEN RETTENMAIER, Ricci, Boarder, Cammeray, First Gen. (Brother) Karl, O.R. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) Geography 3U, Modern History 3U, English 2UG, Maths in Society 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Sports Prize Yr. 6. (Drama) Jack Point, Richard III, Inigo, Joseph. (Music) Stage Band, Saxaphone Ensemble & Quintet. Choir. Cricket 11A, 12A, 13D. Tennis 2NDS, 1STS. Rugby 11A, 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2ND XV. Athletics Yr. 6-7. Prefect. House Captain.



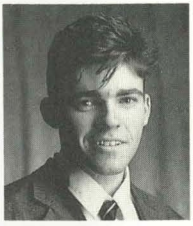
ANTONY PETER RIDGWAY, Xavier, Day Boy, West Pymble, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Physics, Maths 3U, Geography 3U, English 2UG, General Studies. (Prizes) Maths Yr. 7, Cricket/Rugby Prizes Yr. 7,8,9,11, Basketball Yr. 11, Cricket Yr. 12. (Drama) Jack Point. Cricket 12A(c) 13A, 14A, 1ST XI. Basketball 15B. Rugby 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1ST XV. Athletics Yr. 7-12. Monitor. Prefect. Vice Captain of House.



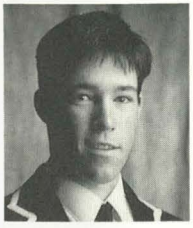
THOMAS STEPHEN RIEMER, Southwell, Day Boy, Mosman, First Gen. (Brother) Nicholas O.R. 1989. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1986. (H.S.C.) English 3U, French 3U, Modern History 3U, Maths 2U. (Prizes) Day Boy's Prize Yr. 9. Hanbridge Memorial Prize for Application to Studies Yr. 11. Debating Yr. 7-10. (Music) Orchestra Yr. 7-10, Choir Yr. 10-12. (Drama) Noah (orchestra), Sentimental Bloke (crew/orchestra), Brother Playboy (crew) Jack Point. Basketball 13D, 14D, 14C, 15D. Winter Tennis U13, U14. Soccer 14B. (Clubs) Bellarmine Academy, Amnesty. Prefect. Vice Captain of House.



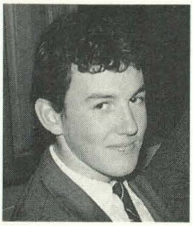
NICHOLAS MERVYN RIGNEY, More, Day Boy, Warrawee, First Gen. (Brothers) Damian O.R. 1987, Wayne, O.R. 1989, Matthew O.R. 1990. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) English, Maths, Economics, Geography 3U, Modern History 3U. (Prizes) Best Attacker 1STS Water Polo, 1992. (Drama) Julius Caesar. Cricket 13G(c), Rowing. Water Polo. Rugby 13G, 14E, 15C, 16B. 5THS. Year 12 Committee.



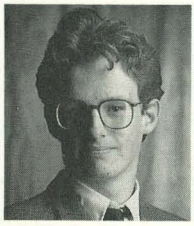
NATHAN ELDER ROBINSON, Owen, Day Boy, St. Ives, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, English 2UG, Physics, Chemistry, Economics, History, P.E. Debating Yr. 7. Basketball 13C/D 14C/D 15C/D 5THS. Aussie Rules U13, U15, U17. Lions Cup Team 1989, 1992. Rugby 7THS.



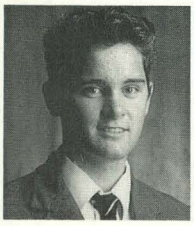
DAVID PATRICK ROCHE, Cheshire, Boarder, Adelong, Second Gen. (Brothers) Charles Yr. 9, Julian Yr. 8. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, English 2UG, Biology 2U, Chinese 2U, Geography 3U, General Studies. (Prizes) Application to Studies Yr. 8, Boarders Prize Yr. 9. Debating Yrs. 7-12, GPS 2NDS, Yr. 12. (Drama) Breaker Morant (cast). (Music) Guitar, Choir. Tennis 13D. Swimming Yr. 7-10. Sailing Yr. 8-9. Rowing 4th Tub, 3rd Jnr. VIII, 1ST VIII. Rugby 13G, 14E, 15E, 16D, 7THS. Cross Country Yr. 12. (Clubs) Bellarmine Academy. Amnesty. St. Vincent de Paul. Community Service - The Station. St. John's Ambulance Course. Duke of Edinburgh (Bronze Medallion). Prefect. Vice Captain of Debating. Vice Captain of Boarders. House Committee.



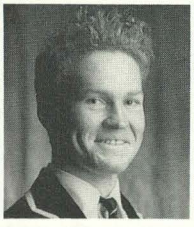
JOHN DIXON ROCHE, Cheshire, Boarder, Adelong. Second Gen. (Brothers) Paul Yr. 8. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) English 2UG, Maths 2U, Geography 3U, Chemistry 2U, Biology 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Rugby Best Forward 14C & 16C. Debating Yr. 7-10. (Drama) Breaker Morant. Cricket 12C. Basketball 13C/D, 14D/D(c), Rowing 4th Jnr. VIII. Surf Lifesaving - Bronze Medallion. Rugby 12B, 13D, 14C, 15C(c), 16C(c) 4TH XV. (Clubs) St. Vincent de Paul. Night Patrol. Community Education.



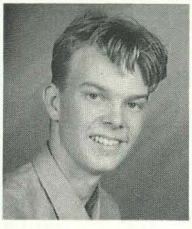
DAMIAN JOHN ROE, Ricci, Boarder, Somersby, First Gen. (Brothers) Anthony O.R. 1983, Justin O.R. 1986, Nicholas O.R. 1989. (Comm.) Yr. 9, 1989. (H.S.C.) Maths 4U, English 2UR, Physics, Chemistry 3U, Ancient History. (Drama) Breaker Morant, Jack Point, Voysey Inheritance, Inigo, H.S.C. Poetry. Debating Yr. 9-11. Cricket 15C, 16B, 4THS. Rugby 15G, 16F, 9THS, 8THS. (Clubs) St. Vincent de Paul.



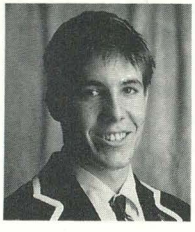
DENTON JOHN ROGERS, Southwell, Day Boy, Lindfield, Second Gen. (Brothers) Byron O.R., Jackson Yr. 9. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 4U, English 2UG, Ancient History 3U, Physics 2U, General Studies. (Drama) Antony & Cleopatra, Richard III. Cricket 12A, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B(c), 4TH XI(c). Swimming 1987, 1992. Rugby 12A, 13C,(c), 14C(c), 15C, 16C, 3rd XV. (Clubs) The Young Hegelians.



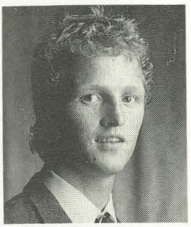
ALEXANDER EDMUND ROSEWELL, Xavier, Day Boy, Lindfield, First Gen. (Brother) Simon O.R. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, English 2U, French 3U, Physics, Biology. (Prizes) Best Back 15C Rugby. U12, U13, Age Swimming. U16 Age Swimming Champion. 14B Best Basketball Player. (Music) Jnr. School Stage Band. Brass Band. Concert Band. Tennis U13. Basketball 13A, 14B(c), 15B, 16A, 3RDS. Rugby 12B, 13B, 14B, 15C, 16C, 4THS. Captain of Swimming 1992.



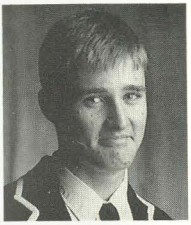
ALEXANDER MARK ROSS, Ricci, Day Boy, Pymble, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) English, Maths, Economics, Geography, Physics, Modern History. Cricket 13F, 14F. Basketball 15D, 16D. Sailing. Rugby 13H. Soccer 14B, 15B, 16B, 4THS.



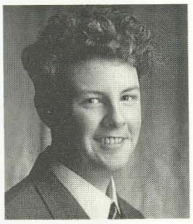
SAM ROWE, Xavier, Boarder, Glen Innes, Second Gen. (Brother) Michael O.R. 1988. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths, English, Geography, Agriculture, Chemistry, General Studies. (Prizes) Cross Country, 1989. Debating. Rowing 1989. 2ND VIII 1992. Rugby 1987-92. 13B(c), 14B(c), 3RDS. Community Education. St. Vincent de Paul. Night Patrol.



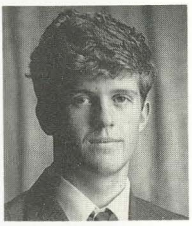
PETER ADRIAN PAUL RUSSELL, Owen, Day Boy, Pymble, First Gen. (Brothers) 2 O.R., 2 currently at S.I.C. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Science, Geography, Maths 3U, English, Technics, Religion. (Drama) Antony & Cleopatra. Basketball. Surfing. Sailing. Rugby 16C/D. Aussie Rules 1ST XVIII. Rugby 1ST XV. Member of Rheotric Committee.



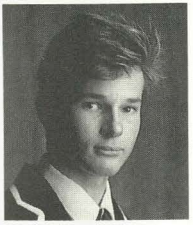
PATRICK DEWAR RYAN, Xavier, Boarder, Bexley, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. English 2U, Maths 3U, Economics 2U, Chinese 2U, History 3U, General Studies. (Prizes) Yr. 7 Boarders' Prize. Yr. 11 Boarders' Prize. Debating Yr. 7-12. (Drama) Breaker Morant, Inigo. (Music) Training Concert Band. Clarinet Ensemble. Chinese Public Speaking and Poetry Reading. Cricket 13E. Rowing 2nd Tub, cox. 4th Jnr. VIII. 1st Jnr. VIII, 2nd VIII. Rugby 13E, 14E, 15F, 16F, 7THS, 8THS. (Clubs) St. Vincent de Paul (Secretary). Boarders' Cantor. Boarders' Choir. Community Education. Assistant Coach 16F Rugby. Vice Captain of School. Prefect. Captain of Boarders.



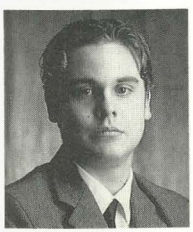
BENJAMIN WILLIAM SALTER, Campion, Boarder, Camden, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 11, 1991. (H.S.C.) Enlgish 2UG, Maths 2U, Geography 3U, Visual Arts 2U, Chemistry 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Art Prize, 1991. (Drama) Voysey Inheritance, Inigo, Antony & Cleopatra. Tennis. Night Patrol. Schola.



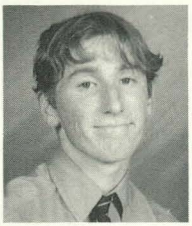
MARK JAMES SCHOFIELD, Campion, Day Boy, Roseville, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, Geography 3U, Economics 3U, English, General Studies. Debating Yr. 7. Theatre Sports, Yr. 9. Basketball 13A/B. Swimming Yr. 8-11. Surf Lifesaving Yr. 10-12. Rugby 13G, 14G. Cross Country Yr. 10. Soccer 16B, 3RDS (v.c. & c). Surf Lifesaving Instructor.



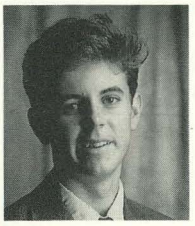
PHILIP NIHILL SIMMONDS, Cheshire, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 2nd Gen. (Brothers) Anthony O.R. 1980, Jeremy O.R. 1984. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1986. (H.S.C.) English 2UG, Maths 2U, Physics, Economics 3U, Geography 3U. (Prizes) Best Batter 14B & 15B Cricket. Best Back 15F Rugby. Best Bowler 16B & 4TH XI Cricket. Application to Studies Prize 1990. Cricket 13B, 14B, 15B, 16A/B(c), 4TH XI, 2ND XI, 1ST XI. Rugby 13D, 14E, 15F(c), 16E, 6THS, 2NDS.



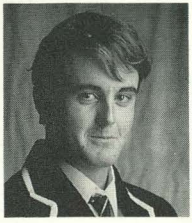
PATRICK LAURENCE SINCLAIR, Xavier, Day Boy, Lindfield, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) English 2UG, Maths 2U, Economics 2U, Geography 2/3U, Biology 2U, General Studies. (Prizes) Best Forward U11B Rugby. Best Bowling Aggregrate U15D Cricket. Junior School Chess Champion 1987. (Music) Clarinet, Bassoon. College Orchestra. Training Band. Junior School Choir, Senior School Choir. Cricket 10A, 11B, 13F, 14D, 15D, 16C. Rugby 10A, 11B, 15G. Soccer 13C, 15B. Aussie Rules. Chess Club 1987-1989. Coach of U15F/G Rugby 1992.



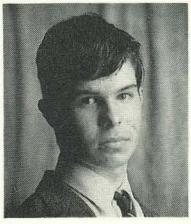
STEPHEN SINN, Campion, Day Boy, Terrey Hills, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Art 2/3U, Modern History 2/3U, Economics, Maths in Society 2U. Cricket 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 4TH XI, 3RD XI. Aussie Rules U13, U15, U17.



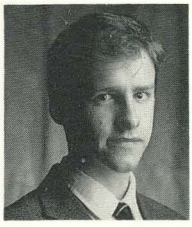
BENJAMIN DAVID SMYTHE, Ricci, Day Boy, St. Ives, First Gen. (Brothers) Matthew O.R. 1989, Anthony, Yr. 9. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, English 2U, Physics, Economics 3U, Modern History 3U. (Prizes) Religion Prize Yr. 6. (Drama) Breaker Morant, Jack Point, Richard III, Antony & Cleopatra. (Music) Choir Yr. 7-10. Cricket 13C(c), 14B, 15B, 16B(c) 4TH XI, 2ND XI. Aussie Rules U13, U15, U17. Rugby 14E. Rugby Referee Yr. 10-12. (Clubs) Bellarmine Academy. Member of Ricci House Senate Yr. 8-10.



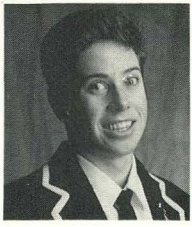
DAVID IVOR SPEIRS, Southwell, Boarder, Emu Plains, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) English, Maths 2U, Economics 2U, Modern History, Agriculture, P.E.2U, General Studies. (Music) Guitar Ensemble Yr. 8-10. (Drama) Breaker Morant (crew). Cricket 13D. Rowing Jnr. Sculls, 1st Quad. 1st Jnr. VIII, 1ST IV. 1ST VIII, Stroke. Rugby 13B, 14A, 15A. 16A, 2ND XV, 1ST XV.



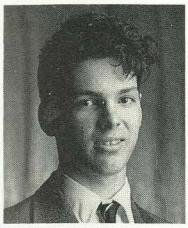
DAMIEN CHARLES MICHAEL STEPHENS, Owen, Day Boy, Hornsby, First Gen. (Brother) Martin O.R. 1985. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Biology, History - People & Events, English 2U, Maths, Economics, General Studies. Tennis 13D, 14D, 15E, 16E. Rugby 12C, 13F. Winter Tennis U14, U15, U16. Coach of U15F/G Rugby.



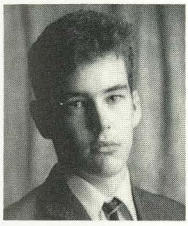
TRISTAM LUKE STROBL, Owen, Boarder, Seoul, First Gen. (Brother) Brendan Yr. 7. (H.S.C.) English 2UG, Maths 3U, Art 2U, Modern History 2/3U, General Studies. (Prizes) Best Back 16F Rugby. Silver Oar 1992. Academic end of term Certificates Yr. 9 & 10. Drama Yr. 9-11. Debating Yr. 9-11. (Music) Flute. Rowing 3rd Jnr. VIII. Fencing. (Clubs) St. Vincent de Paul. Bellarmine Academy. China trip 1990.



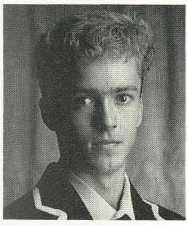
ANGUS JOHN STUART, Owen, Day Boy, St. Ives, First Gen. (Brother) Hamish Yr. 8. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) Physics, Chemistry, Maths 3U, English 2UR, Latin, General Studies. (Prizes) Junior School Day Boys' Prize 1987. Various prizes Yr. 5-9. Runner Up Science Yr. 10. Latin Prize Yr. 11. Drama Yr. 5-12. Music Yr. 5-11. Debating Yr. 6-12. Basketball 13B, 16C. Athletics 800m U13-U17. Surf Lifesaving Yr 11-12 (Publicity Officer). Rugby 13B(c), 14A, 15A(c), 16B(c), 4TH XV, 3RD XI(c). (Clubs) Bellarmine Academy. School Captain.



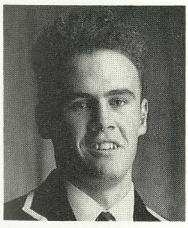
ADAM JOHN SULLIVAN, Cheshire, Day Boy, Gladesville, First Gen. (Brother) Daniel. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) English 2UG, Maths in Society 2U, Ancient History 2U, Visual Arts 2U, Economics 2U, General Studies. Cricket 12C, 13E. Rugby 12C, 13E, 15E, 16C.



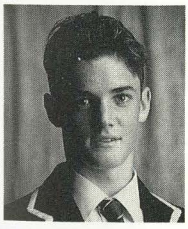
GLEN IAN SUTHERLAND, Southwell, Day Boy, West Pennant Hills, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths, English, Economics 3U, Geography 3U, Modern History 3U. (Prizes) Constant Application Yr. 10. Tennis 13B, 14B, 15A, 16A(c), 3RDS(c). Cross Country Yr. 7 & 12. Winter Tennis 14A(c), 15A(c), 16A(c).



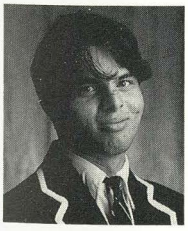
JEREMY ROBERT SUTHERLAND, Cheshire, Day Boy, Turramurra, Second Gen. (Brother) Neal Yr. 9. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) Physics, Chemistry, Music 3U, Maths 3U, English 2U. (Drama) Yr. 9-12. (Music) Flute. Numerous Bands, Choir, Orchestra, Concert Band. Basketball. Rowing (cox). Cricket. Water Polo. Aussie Rules (Captain U15). (Clubs) Toastmasters. Organiser of House activities, music concerts, musical productions. Captain of Music. Member of House Committee.



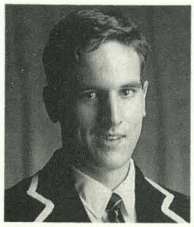
DAMIAN RICHARD TANCRED, Claver, Boarder, Orange, Second Gen. (Brother) Toby O.R. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths in Society, Contemporary English, Modern History, Economics, Agriculture, General Studies. (Prizes) Yr. 9 Physical Education Prizes. Cricket Yr. 7-8. Rowing Yr. 9-12, Senior VIII. Swimming. Cross Country Yr. 10. Rugby Yr. 7-12, 3RDS, 2NDS.



GREGORY JOHN TANNOCK, Claver, Day Boy, Roseville, First Gen. (Brothers) Paul O.R., Matthew Yr. 9. (Comm.) Yr. 10, 1990. (H.S.C.) Maths, English, Art 3U, Geography, Economics, General Studies. (Prizes) Art Yr. 10. Cricket 15C, 16B, 4THS. Aussie Rules U15(c). 1STS 1991, 1STS(c) 1992.



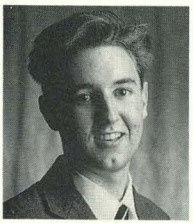
AKHMAL J. TEAL. Xavier, Boarder, Cheltenham, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 9, 1989. (H.S.C.) Biology, Chemistry, Maths 2U, Modern History (People & Events)2U, English 2UC. Agriculture. (Music) Brass Band Yr. 9-10. Basketball 16D, 6THS. Water Polo 1STS. Soccer 15A, 16A. Rugby 8THS.



JAMES RICHARD THOMAS, More, Boarder, Killara, First Gen. (Brother) Christopher. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, English 2UG, Physics, Chemistry, Geography, Economics. (Prizes) Distinction in Westpac Maths Comp. & Aust. Science Comp. Yr. 10. Winner of Gold Cup Race Yr. 11. Blue Certificate Yr. 11. Debating Yr. 9. (Drama) Inigo (crew). Basketball 13D. Rowing Skulls, 2nd Quad, 1st Jnr. VIII. Rugby 13E, 14E, 15G, 16F, 8THS. Coach U16E. (Clubs) Rowing. Community Education. Night Patrol. Member of Rowing Committee.



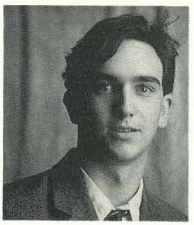
MATTHEW WILLIAM TINNING, Southwell, Boarder, Mittagong, First Gen. (Brother) Michael O.R. 1985. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 2U, English 2UG, Biology, Chemistry, Modern History, Economics. (Music) Brass Band, Stage Band. Cricket 13I, 14. Rowing 3rd Tub, 4th Jnr. VIII. Surf Lifesaving. Rugby 13G, 14E, 15E, 16E, 8TH XV, 4TH XV.



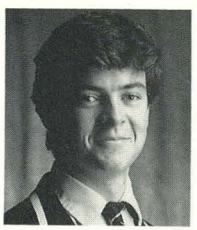
PETER ANTHONY TITMUSS, Southwell, Day Boy, North Rocks, First Gen. (Brother) Gregory Yr. 10. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) Latin 2U, Physics, Chemistry, Maths 3U, English 3U. (Prizes) Application Yr. 10. Allround Excellence in Music, Most Improved Open Winter Tennis Yr. 11. (Drama) Jack Point, Inigo, Antony & Cleopatra, Joseph, H.S.C. Poetry. (Music) Concert Band, Orchestra, Stage Band, Woodwind Ensemble Yr. 7-12. Cricket 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A. Tennis 13A - 1STS. (Clubs) Bellarmine Academy. Monitor.



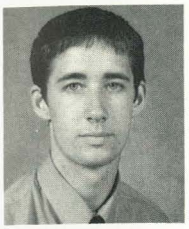
NIGEL IAN TUTTY, Claver, Day Boy, Beecroft, First Gen. (Brothers) Jason O.R. 1989, Philip. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, English 2U, Biology 2U, Art 3U, Modern History 3U General Studies. (Prizes) Cricket 13B Hat Trick. Debating Yr. 7-8. (Drama) Breaker Morant (crew). Cricket 12A, 14B(v.c.) 15C. Tennis 4THS. Basketball 4THS. Swimming. Rugby 12B(v.c.) 13A/B, 5THS. Winter Tennis 14B, 15C. Cross Country. (Clubs) Hot Potato Shop, Philosophy Club. Altar Boy. House Paper.



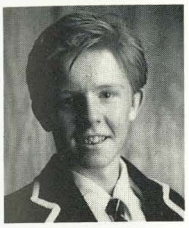
RICHARD JOHN VALENTINE, Owen, Boarder, Moree, First Gen. (Brother) Andrew O.R. 1989. (Comm.) Yr. 11, 1991. (H.S.C.) Maths, English, Economics, Geography, Biology, General Studies. Surf Lifesaving. Rugby.



DAMIEN BRYAN VEECH, Xavier, Boarder, Wellington, Third Gen. (Brothers) Peter O.R. 1982, Bryan O.R. 1988. (Comm.) Yr. 11, 1991. (H.S.C.) Agriculture 3U, Biology, Geography, Maths in Society, English 2UG, General Studies. (Prizes) Agriculture Yr. 11. Surf Lifesaving. Rugby 16E(v.c.), 8TH XV. Community Education.



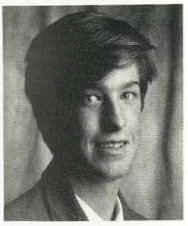
ADRIAN VINCENT VLAEMINCK, Owen, Day Boy, St. Ives, First Gen. (Brother) Damien O.R. 1988. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths, English, Modern History, Art, Geography, Economics. (Prizes) Basketball 1989, Athletics 1990. Basketball U13, U15. U16(c), 1STS. Tennis U14. Aussie Rules U13, U15, U17. Rugby 15A.



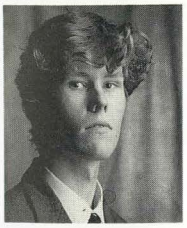
KENNETH JOHN WALLACE, Claver, Boarder, Brunei, First Gen. (Brother) Brian O.R. 1990. (Comm.) Yr. 9, 1989. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, Geography 3U, Physics, Modern History, English, Religion. (Music) Boarders' Choir. Cricket 14D. Rowing 3rd Jnr. VIII (cox), 1ST IV (cox). Rugby 14E(c). Soccer 16A, 2NDS.



MICHAEL PATRICK WARD, Xavier, Day Boy, Mosman, Second Gen. (Brother) John O.R. 1984. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1984. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, Modern History 3U, Biology 2U, Economics 2U, English 2UG. Cricket 10A, 11C, 12C. Basketball 13A, 14A, 15A, 1STS. Swimming Yr. 7-12 & Yr. 12. Rugby 10A, 11A, 12A, 13B, 14A, 15A, 1ST XV. Prefect.



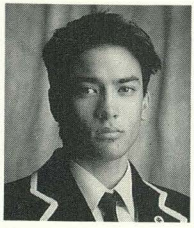
NICHOLAS JAMES WARDELL, Claver, Day Boy, Sydney, First Gen. (Brothers) Anthony O.R. 1991, Damien Yr. 10. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Agriculture, Biology 3U, Geography, Maths in Society, English.



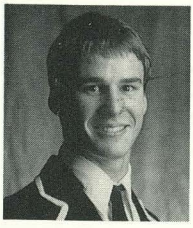
TIMOTHY MARC WARHURST, Claver, Day Boy, Longueville, First Gen. (Brothers) Nicholas Yr. 10, Paul Yr. 8. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) English 2UG, Maths 3U, Economics 2U, Chemistry, Physics. (Prizes) Chemistry Yr. 11. Debating Yr. 6. (Drama) Godspell, Noah. (Music) Junior School Choir. Cricket. Basketball Prep 1 & 2, 13B. Sailing. Rowing 1st Tub, 2nd Jnr. VIII. Surf Lifesaving. Rugby U10, 11B(v.c.). Aussie Rules U13, U15, U17. Duke of Edinburgh.



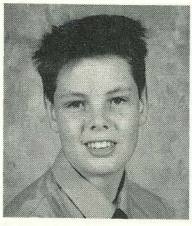
GREGORY MARK WEEKS, Xavier, Boarder, Turramurra, First Gen. (Brother) Stephen O.R. 1991. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, Modern History 3U, Physics 2U, English 2UG, General Studies. Tennis. Cricket. Rugby. Soccer.



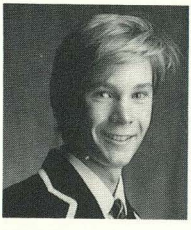
MICHAEL CHRISTOPHERE WEHRHAHN, Campion, Day Boy, Epping, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) English 2UG, Maths 3U, Physics, Chemistry Latin 2U. (Prizes) Aggregate Yr. 7. Art Yr. 8, Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies. Debating Yr. 9-10. (Drama) Jack Point, Julius Caesar. Junior Athletics Yr. 7-10. Swimming Yr. 7-8. Senior Athletics Yr. 11-12, (Vice Captain Yr. 12). Cross Country Yr. 7. Soccer 24A, 15A, 2ND XI. Tae Kwon Do. (Clubs) St. Vincent de Paul. Prefect.



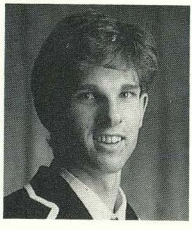
BILL THOMAS WESTON, Campion, Boarder, Nymagee, Second Gen. (Brothers) Paul O.R., 1984, Denis O.R. 1987. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) English 2UG, Maths 3U, Physics, Agriculture, Industrial Technology. (Prizes) Technology Yr. 9 & Yr. 11. Basketball Prep 1sts, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16B, 5THS. Weights. Rugby Prep 1sts, 13E, 14E, 15E, 16C, 5THS, 2NDS(c). Prefect. Vice Captain of House.



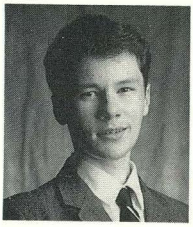
ANTHONY JAMES WHEALY, Claver, Day Boy, Roseville, Second Gen. (Brother) Matthew O.R. 1990. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) English 3U, Ancient History 3U, Modern History 3U, Economics 2U, Maths 2U. (Prizes) Religion Yr. 10. Ancient History Yr. 11. Debating Yr. 7-8. (Drama) Breaker Morant. Basketball 12A. 13A. 14C(c). Surf Lifesaving Yr. 10-12. Rugby 12C(c), 13D(c), 14D, 15C, 16D. (Clubs) Amnesty.



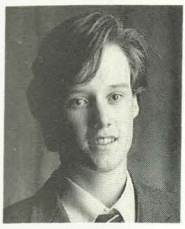
CHRISTOPHER DOMINIC WILLIAMS, More, Boarder, Forbes, Third Gen. (Comm.) yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 4U, Physics, Chemistry, Economics, English 2UG, Religion. (Prizes) Application to Studies Yr. 7. 1 Gold, 2 Blue Certificates Yr. 10. Blue Certificate Yr. 12. Debating Yr. 10. (Music) Piano. Duke of Edinburgh. Tennis 13A, 14A, 15A(c), 16A(c), 2NDS(c). Rugby 12C, 13E, 14E, 15F, 16D, 6THS. Community Education. Night Patrol.



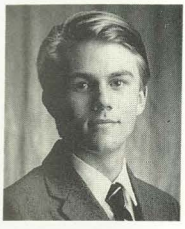
SCOTT BENJAMIN WILLIAMS, More, Boarder, Dubbo, First Gen. (Brothers) David, Yr. 10, Paul Yr. 9. (Comm.) Yr. 9, 1989. (H.S.C.) English 2UG, Maths 2U, Geography 3U, Physics 2U, Chemistry 2U. (Prizes) Justin Madasin Trophy Best 400m GPS 1991. Pennant, Jnr. Athletics 1990. Cricket 16C. Athletics Yr. 10-12. Rugby 15C, 16B, 3RD XV, 2ND XV. Captain Track Athletics.



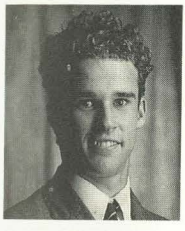
DAVID CRAIG WILSON, Xavier, Day Boy, Neutral Bay, First Gen. (Brother) Michael Yr. 8. (H.S.C.) English 2UR, Maths 3U, Geography 3U, Chinese 2U, Latin 2U. (Prizes) Constant Application and Improvement Yr. 10. Best & Fairest Tennis Yr. 10. Competition Prize from Royal Australian Historical Society Yr. 10. Debating Yr. 9-11. Tennis 14A, 16A, 4THS, 5THS(c). Basketball 15D(c). Winter Tennis 14A(c), 15A, 16A. Soccer 4TH XI. (Clubs) Philosophy Clyb, Bellarmine Academy, Hot Potato Shop (Vice President). House Committee.



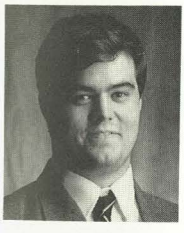
SHANE MATTHEW WOODS, Southwell, Day Boy, Turramurra, 2nd Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) Economics 2U, Geography 3U, Modern History 3U, English 2UG, Maths 2U. (Prizes) Best Player Tennis Yr. 10 & 11. (Drama) Richard III.



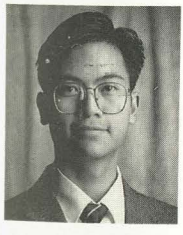
JAMES HEADON WRAN, Claver, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) Ancient History 3U, Maths 4U, English 2UG, Physics, Chemistry. Sailing. Soccer. Captain of Sailing. Soccer Coach.



ALEXANDER JOSEPH WYEN, Owen, Day Boy, East Ryde, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, English 2U, Geography 3U, Economics 2U, Biology 2U. Tennis 12D. Cricket 13E/F. Sailing. Surf Lifesaving. Rugby 13E, 14G, 15F, 16F, 7THS. Member Dee Why Surf Lifesaving Club.



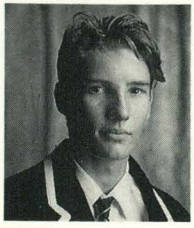
JULIAN MICHAEL YONG, Owen, Boarder, Moree, First Gen. (Brothers) Timothy O.R., Richard Yr. 10. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths, English, Geography, Economics, Agriculture. (Prizes) Best Forward 13A Rugby Yr. 8. Best & Fairest 14A Rugby Yr. 9. (Music) Guitar Ensemble. Cricket 12A. Rowing 1st Quad Skulls. Weights. Captain of Weights. Rugby 12A, 13A(c), 15A, 16A(v.c.) 1ST XV(v.c.).



LAURENCE PATRICK YU, Claver, Day Boy, Beecroft, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 11, 1991. (H.S.C.) Economics 3U, Maths 4U, English 2UG, Physics 2U, Chemistry 2U. (Prizes) Top 1/2% Westpac Maths Competition 1990. State Winner RSL-Legacy "Australian Sprint Award" 1990. Dux De La Salle College 1990. 2nd Phase Promaths 1991. Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize for R.E. Runner Up Jack Smyth Prize for Yr. 11 Boarders. (Drama) Voysey Inheritance. Debating Tutor & Chairman. Tennis 4THS, 5THS, (Best & Fairest). Winter Tennis 1991 & 1992. (Clubs) Bellarmine Academy. Royal Lifesaving Society. Altar Boy.



JEFFREY YUE, Southwell, Day Boy, Pymble, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 9, 1989. (H.S.C.) Maths 4U, English 2UG, Chemistry 2U, Economics 2U, Physics 2U. (Prizes) Yr. 10 Maths. Best Player 16B Basketball. Yr. 11 Economics/Physics Prizes. (Music) Orchestra Yr. 9-11. Basketball 15A, 16A, 16B, 4THS 3RDS. Winter Tennis.



MATTHEW JASON ZANN, Ricci, Day Boy, Mosman, First Gen. (Brothers) Richard O.R. 1988, Michael Yr. 10. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths in Society 2U, English 2U, Geography 2U, Art 2/3U, Modern History 2/3U. (Prizes) Runner Up Cross Country 1989. Best Player 2ND XI Soccer 1991. Debating Yr. 7-10. (Drama) Break Morant (cast). Cricket 13E. Tennis 14B, 15B. Swimming. Surf Lifesaving. Rugby 13C, 14D(v.c.) Cross Country. Soccer 16B(c), 4TH XI(v.c.), 3RD XI(c). (Clubs) Hot Potato Shop. Selected for Surf Lifesaving Australia "Youth Development Scheme" Scholarship 1992.

GLEN WILLIAM CONACHER, Campion, Day Boy, Davidson, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 5, 1985. (H.S.C.) English 2U, Economics 2U, Biology 2U, Modern History 3U, Mathematics 2U. Cricket 13D, 14D, 15 Coach. Surf Lifesaving U16. Water Polo Open. Rugby 13D(c), 14D(c), 15B, 16A/B, 7TH XV, 4TH XV. Help organise Red Cross Blood Bank.

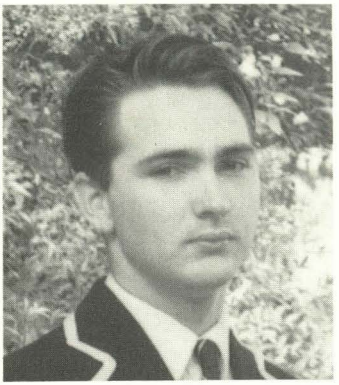
JONATHAN JAMES COMPTON GALE, Xavier, Day Boy, Darling Point, First Gen. (Brothers) Jeremy, Jasper. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths in Society, English 2U, Economics 2U, Economics 3U, Geography 2U, Geography 3U, Biology. (Prizes) Basketball Prize for 4THS. (Drama) Antony & Cleopatra. Basketball 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 4THS. Water Polo. Rugby. Coach of Rugby, Yr. 11.

MICHAEL DAVID MONTANO, Claver, Day Boy, Chatswood, First Gen. (Brother) Matthew O.R. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1987. (H.S.C.) Maths 3U, Economics 3U, Latin 2U, English 2UG, General Studies. Cricket 13B, 14A, 15A, 16A. Tennis 3RDS. Basketball 5THS. Soccer 13a, 14a(C), 1STS(c).

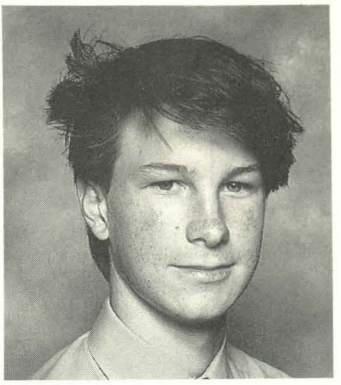
MICHAEL ANTHONY TOROK, Southwell, Day Boy, Mosman, First Gen. (Brother) Paul Yr. 10. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1986. (H.S.C.) Geography 2U, Maths 2U, Economics 2U, Art 2U, English 2UC, General Studies. Debating Yr. 6-7. Tennis 12A. 15B, 16A, 3RDS. Cricket 13D. Basketball 14D. Rugby 13E, 14F, 15F, 9THS, 5THS. Duke of Edinburgh.

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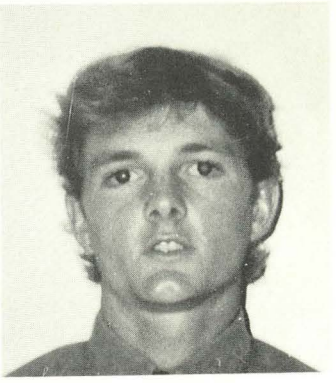
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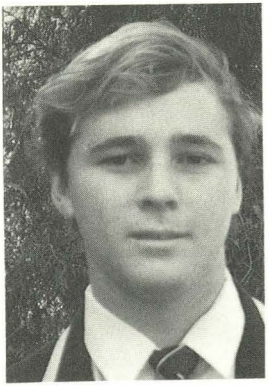
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