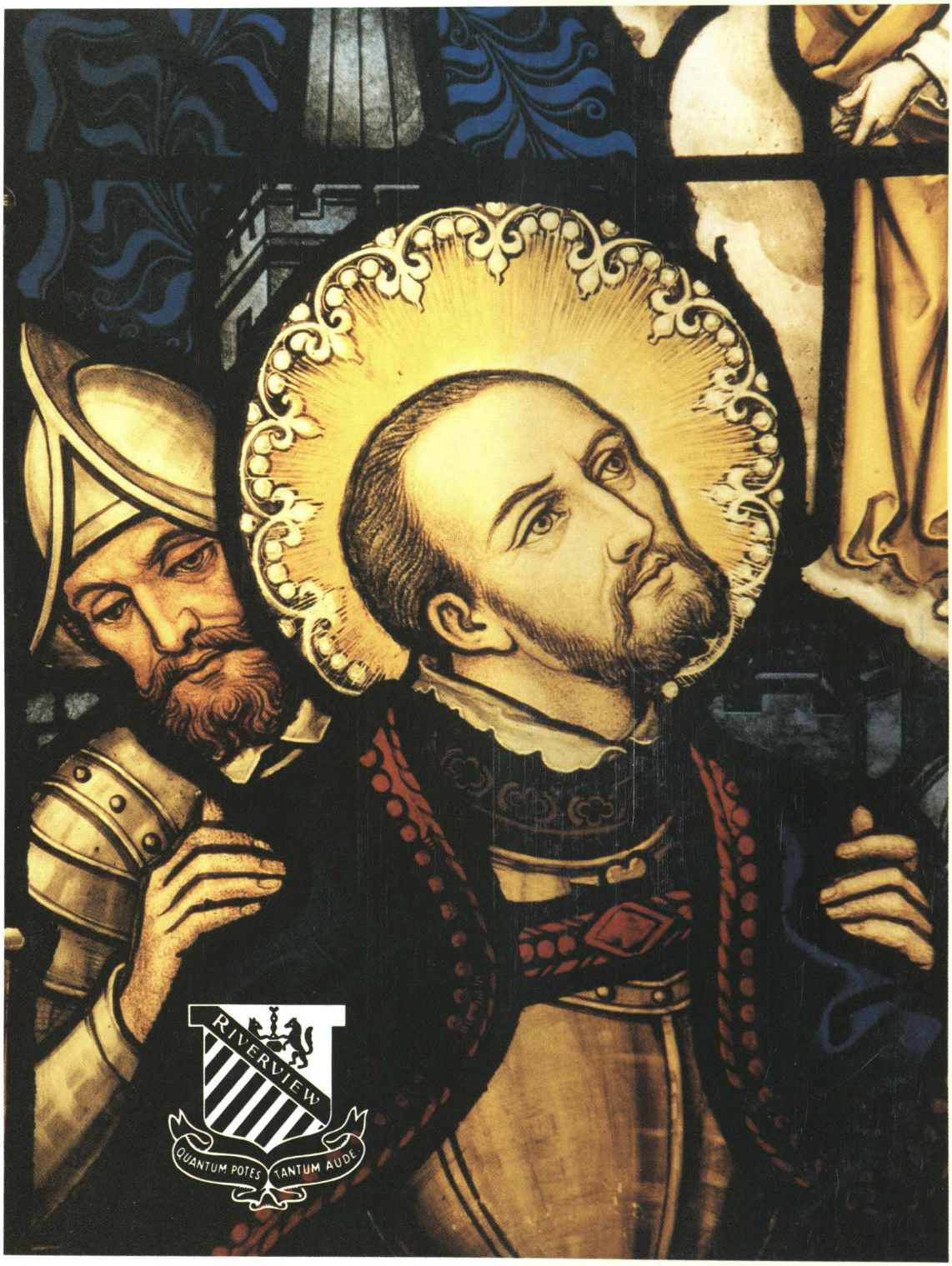


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EDITORIAL

Inestimable words have been written and spoken, lauding the achievements of Father Gregory O'Kelly during his stewardship as Headmaster of this college.

The pages of the Alma Mater since his term began some eleven and a half years ago are replete with accounts of his direction and ennoblement of the college in its spiritual, cultural, educational and material development.

He taught his charges to look outwards, in a sense to dream - to wonder.

Was Coleridge right –

What if you slept?
And what if,
in your sleep
you dreamed?

And what if,
in your dream
you went to heaven
and there plucked
a strange and
beautiful flower?

And what if,
When you awoke,
you had the flower
in your hand?

Vale Father O'Kelly –
a Visionary Headmaster
and Zealous Pastor.

Michael K.Pope



Fr Christopher Gleeson, S.J. (Headmaster) – [Photo Jack Meagher]

RIVERVIEW SPEECH DAY 1993

The Speech Day was held in the Sydney Town Hall on 22 October, 1993. The following addresses were given by the Headmaster, the Guest-of-Honour, Father Daven Day SJ, and the College Captain, Andrew Byrne.

Headmaster's Address

Guest of Honour, Father Daven Day, Chairman of School Council, Mr Peter Joseph, Ladies and Gentlemen. I thank you, Mr Joseph, for your generous words of introduction, which resonate with the very warm welcome accorded me by staff, students, former students and parents, during my three months of office. One of the hallmarks of a strong Christian community is its capacity to extend hospitality - *venit hospes, venit Christus* - and Riverview excels in this regard.

With the departure of my predecessor, Father Greg O'Kelly, in mid-year, a chapter of extraordinary development in the history of St Ignatius' College came to a close. His Headmastership has been a period of visionary leadership for St Ignatius', an era which has seen the establishment of the House system as the principal avenue of pastoral care, which has introduced a greater breadth of subject choice to the academic curriculum, and which has initiated a building programme quite unprecedented in the history of the school. Indeed, Father O'Kelly's building legacy to the College will continue at least for another twelve months and put in place a new Music School, a new Hall to seat 1450 people, new Design/Technology and Drama facilities, and a renovated Art and Craft Centre. As an immigrant to this State from economically impoverished Victoria, I have marvelled at the generosity of the Riverview community to fund these projects through the good services of the Foundation, another brain child of Father O'Kelly. St Ignatius' College, indeed independent schools everywhere throughout Australia, owes him a huge debt for his creative leadership here during the past eleven and a half years. He returns to his native South Australia with our profound thanks and congratulations to resume the role of Headmaster at St Ignatius' College, Athelstone, in May next year.

One might well ask whether there is anything more to do after looking at Father O'Kelly's achievements. The answer is very simple. Those of us who live our lives under the inspiration of the Jesuit banner - AMDG - *Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam - For the Greater Glory of God* - understand all too well that we can never be complacent or self-satisfied about past events, no matter how successful they might have been. Ours is a quest, a continual striving, for the *greater* glory of God, what we call in Jesuit parlance the *magis,* the *more,* always endeavouring to *be* more for God's greater glory, rather than having or doing more necessarily.

The challenges facing us educators - teachers *and* parents alike - during the next ten years into the 21st Century and beyond will focus much more on the *people* we are forming than on the resources needed for this work of formation. More than ever before, in a climate that now talks of 'jobless economic recovery' and in which a return to full employment is highly unlikely, we need to focus on giving our young people *the inner resources* to cope with a world of constant change and what social commentator High McKay calls 're-definition'. It is commonly predicted that our young people will live longer, have much more leisure time at their disposal, and make at least five complete job changes in their life time. A more powerful technology will ensure that information doubles every eighteen months, so that by the year 2000, the body of knowledge facing us in education will have doubled four times since 1988. Our challenges as educators, therefore, will be principally *spiritual* ones - in that broad sense of ensuring that our young graduates from Riverview are strong in their spirit, people of soul and compassion, highly adaptable and versatile in a work place that will require them to change jobs often and radically, have a healthy self-esteem and strong Christian values as sign posts for their journey in a more complex world. Certainly,

our young people will need to be very much at home with the latest technology here at school and the world beyond, but they must know that persons always come before technology. Technology must always be an aid to our education - nothing more, nothing less.

It is timely, therefore, that the discipline of Personal Development/Health/Physical Education will receive a higher profile in the academic curriculum in the immediate future. Similarly, we need to upgrade our offerings in the area of Design/Technology to ensure that every Riverview graduate is very well-prepared for the increasingly technological work place to which he is heading. Nonetheless, I believe that our most important area of concentration - in order to give our young people the very best preparation for the 21st Century - should be that of personal development. What is the best spiritual development we can offer them to be strong in their inner selves, adaptable in every work situation, reflective and imaginative, capable of creating new paths for themselves and others? What we do in our Pastoral Care programmes, our leadership programs inside and outside the school curriculum, will be of paramount importance in preparing our students for the year 2000 and beyond. My vision of the school is that we must form spiritual people here - young men who can go into the cities or the countryside and *make a difference* by the power of their spirit, their soul - their values, their attitudes, their imagination, their capacity to reflect on the meaning and direction of life. They cannot afford to be spectators or let life wash over them and be carried along with its rushing waters.

In a word, we have three aims for our Riverview graduates - BE INFORMED; BE INVOLVED; and MAKE A DIFFERENCE. To ensure that our young men leave here adequately informed is obviously one of our prime objectives. To do this properly, we must ensure that there is both *breadth and balance* in the curriculum. After all, it will be the all-rounders, the versatile learners and not the narrow specialists, who will make the most effective contribution to the work place



... every emotion from apprehension to pride: David Giblin, Thomas Powell, Mark Salamonsen, Nicholas Pascoe, David McDermott, William Knox, Matthew Robinson, David Yu.

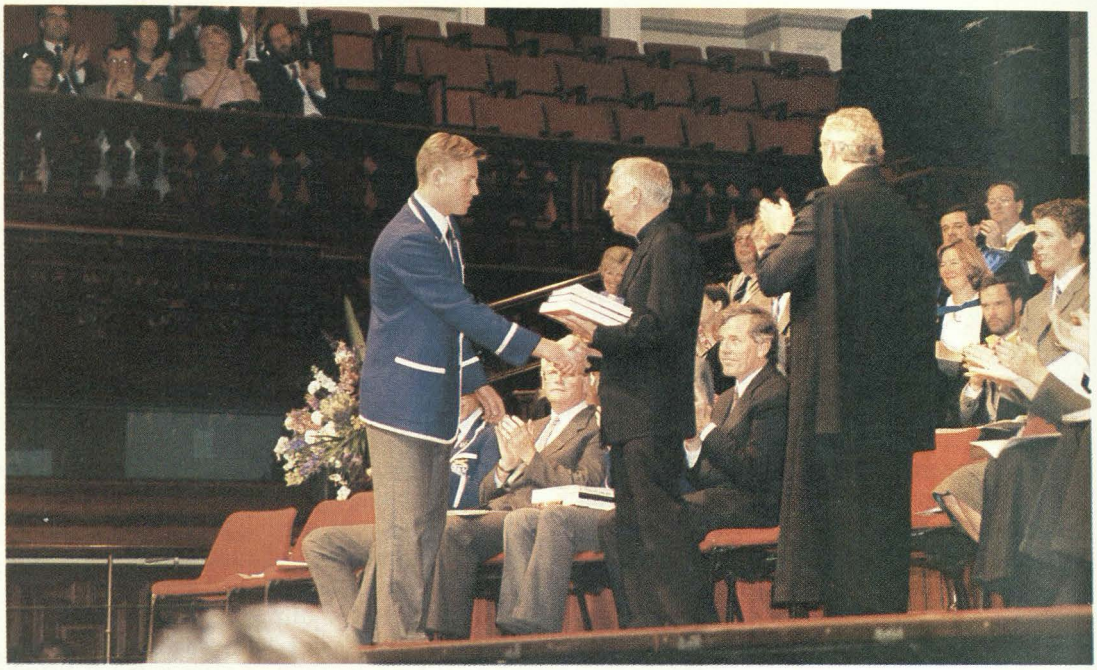
in the future. In this area of preparing young minds and hearts for the 21st Century, our own Jesuit tradition of a liberal education will continue to serve us well. Jesuit education is world-affirming; it encourages conversation with all aspects of culture. It seeks to produce wisdom, not marketability. Narrow specialisation or concentration on training for one career only runs counter to this objective and flies in the face of the need to form versatile, all-round performers for the year 2000 and beyond. The broad, liberal arts requirements in our tradition will help us to develop articulate, well-informed and critical people for a wide spectrum of positions in life, business included.

Not only must our Riverview graduates be informed, but they must also *be involved.* One of the difficulties of living on a beautiful peninsula, as we do at Riverview, is that we can so easily become insular, that we can see the world only through blue and white glasses. There *is* life after Riverview, and we must ensure that we prepare our students to be *involved,* to be ready to make changes where they are required, to work hard to build a world that is a better place for all people. We have referred variously to this enterprise as forming 'men for others' or 'persons for others', but there is always the danger that our language becomes tired from over-use and loses its impact. Nonetheless, we must never lose sight of the reality that St Ignatius' College exists to promote a commitment to a "faith that does justice". The introduction and ever-increasing popularity of subjects like Aboriginal Studies reminds us of our duties to *'be involved'* in the national conversation about reconciliation with the first Australians.

Of course, Riverview has always produced fine people who have been involved in this sense of building up the wider community. Earlier this year, during my travels overseas, I had the privilege of catching up with two Riverview old boys who, I believe, are fine role models for our young people in this regard. Mark Raper, who was Captain of the School here in 1960, is now a Jesuit Priest and Director of the world-wide Jesuit Refugee Service. There are some 40 million refugees around the world, homeless because of con-



Pirates all – and proud of it. Junior school prize-winners on speech day. Andrew Briggs, Daniel Street, Andrew Metcalf, James Ward, James McIlwraith, Phillipe Tchan, Alex Flannery.



Terence O'Connor, winner of the Insignis medal, is congratulated by Fr Daven Day.

flict, repression and civil disorder. Father Mark Raper presides over a body to help these people which comprises 70 full time Jesuits, 50 part-time Jesuits, 350 religious and lay people, working in 30 countries with priorities in Africa, Asia and Central America. Founded in 1980, the Jesuit Refugee Service is a truly magnificent Jesuit work, as it responds to the complex modern problems of refugees around the world. Paul Sheridan, also a Jesuit priest, left Riverview in the early 1960s and joined the Society of Jesus in America. His initiative has been to establish an organisation called "Boys' Hope", which provides homes and opportunities for boys from difficult family backgrounds to attend Jesuit schools in three countries now. It has grown into a flourishing organisation, very much a Jesuit-inspired work in its endeavours to provide a Jesuit education for young people who would never have had this opportunity otherwise.

Finally, we very much want to form young people at Riverview who can *make a difference*. I believe strongly that they will only make a difference to their world of the future, if they are spiritual people, if they are what our Father General has called "people of competence, conscience, and compassion". If they are people of strong values, particularly strong Christian values that flow from the Gospel, then they will have a map for their life journey, wherever that might take them. In what will become an increasingly lay-led Church, we would hope that our young men will be ready, willing, and able to step into the positions of leadership in the Christian community that will become available to them in the future. We would hope always that they would be able to put up their hands as Catholics, stand up proudly for what they believe and articulate it clearly. Care and leadership programmes therefore, will remain vitally important here at Riverview.

In the brief time of three months that I have been here, it would seem that our many achievements in this period indicate that we are doing a good deal already to ensure that our graduates will be *informed, involved and will make a difference*. To range across a few of these successes:

* We have had great success in the Duke of Edinburgh Award this year - with 11 boys in Year 12 gaining the highest gold medal awards.
* Our Debaters have enjoyed extraordinary success this year, winning the G.P.S. Competition, and all three boys forming the N.S.W. Debating Team. Our Year 11 team also won the Inter-Schools Catholic Debating Competition from 70 other Catholic schools.
* Nicholas Falzon, one of our Year 8 students, recently achieved equal top marks

for all Year 8 students in N.S.W. in the 1993 Australian Schools Science Competition.

* We have enjoyed other academic successes in the National Chemistry Quiz; Classics Association of New South Wales Reading Competition; the Australian Schools Science Competition.
* Our Community Service expresses itself in many ways through the initiatives of the House system, the St Vincent de Paul Society, working with Father Brian Stoney in his ministry to the homeless on the streets of Sydney.
* In Music, our Junior School Choir has continued to receive great acclaim and our Senior School Orchestra and Swing Band provided much enjoyment and earned high praise during their tour of South Australia in the second term vacation.
* In the field of sport, we continue to have great success in the traditional sports of Cricket (winning the G.P.S. Premiership in 1992-1993), and Rugby where we had seven undefeated teams for the season. In the relatively short time we have been playing Australian Rules Football, in this century anyway, we have won the Nicholas Downie Trophy for Outstanding Team sportsmanship for the sixth time. Amongst the newer sports it was very gratifying to see Riverview win recently the inter-schools Tae Kwon Do Competition.

Such success, reported here ever so briefly covering the past three months, does not come without the hard work of many people in the Riverview community - the students themselves; the staff in all its dimensions; the parents; the various bodies established to promote the welfare of the school like the Riverview Foundation, O.I.U., the Parents and Friends Association, the Past Parents; various individuals caring for our health like Dr John Wright and the Infirmary staff; and casting a careful eye over all such activity is the School Council in its first year, under the generous leadership of Peter Joseph. To all of you the College is greatly in your debt, and I can assure you that the Jesuit Community constantly takes you into its Masses and prayers.

I would like to end with two quotations. The first is from Aristotle who said:

"We are what we repeatedly do.
Excellence, then, is not an act, but a habit."

The second comes from the first Reading of last Sunday - from the Prophet Isaiah, chapter 45:

"I am the Lord, unrivalled;
there is no other God besides me.
. . . I arm you
that men may know from the rising to the setting of the sun that, apart from me, all is nothing."

If the Riverview community takes to its heart these two lessons - the habit of excellence and that we are nothing without God - we will go a long way to ensuring that our graduates remain informed, involved, and make a difference in their world.



Fr David Strong with Mr Bowie and Fr Gleeson on speech day.

ADDRESS BY ANDREW BYRNE, SCHOOL CAPTAIN

Father Day, Father Headmaster, Guests, Members of Staff, Parents and Students of Saint Ignatius' College.

It is conventional for this School Captain's speech to be composed of hilarious jokes and rousing, promotional memories as seen through rose-coloured glasses. Mine will be slightly different because as the student body has acknowledged over the year I am possibly the least humorous captain to have gone through the school; but moreover, the successes of 1993 are obvious.My peers in Year 12 are a group of people who have grown close together, who have been slapped in the face by the stark realities of life and death, who know how to enjoy themselves and who have consciously sought to leave Riverview having improved themselves and their school.

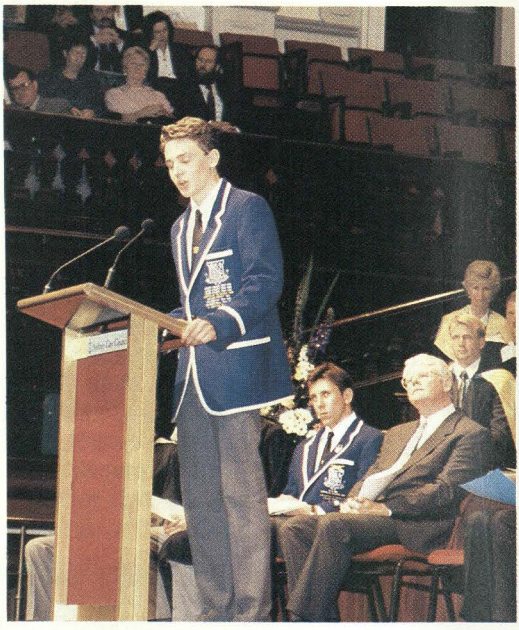
Matt Bargwanna from Year 8 said of the Year 12s "They really got to know everyone and we'll miss them as friends." Likewise, as we atomise next year to different corners of the state, the country and even the world, we will miss not only each other but our friends through all the years and on the staff at Riverview.

We have already had the experience of saying goodbye this year... in Second Term we farewelled Father O'Kelly, our sublime Headmaster, who impacted on us as a priest, as a person and as our curator. Just as his pilgrimage as a Jesuit led him to Adelaide so have we been fortunate to have Father Gleeson come to us from Melbourne. The College has embraced him with enthusiasm and respect.

Throughout 1993 Riverview Old Boys were featured often in the media. We had representatives in both the Rugby Union and Rugby League club premiership teams - Julian O'Neil and Tony Dempsey - and Tony has risen to Wallaby status. But another Old Boy of the 1950s, Robert Hughes, has grown in profile as a leading world literary critic. When interviewed on his education he emphasised, as most Old Boys do, the importance of the Jesuits and the chapel in his recollections of Riverview. He spoke of the beauty of the stained-glass windows and even the ugly plaster saints which made the cathedrals of the world legible to him. Surprisingly, he made no mention of bongo drums.

For the Rhetoricians the Riverview chapel has been an important centre. As we have dealt with, and continue to deal with, Nick Marchetto's death, our faith has become more centralised, our sensitivity for others has become more pronounced and, as Nick Bryant told the last Headmaster's Assembly, our priorities have shuffled. Brenden Wakim, editor of the *Weekend View*, expressed the sentiments of Year 12 exactly when he wrote: "The saddest thing is he felt he could not speak to anyone about his problems when any one of us would have lent him the time."

We have come to realise and practise our beliefs this year. The religious aspect of our education has been foremost in importance but still one of many aspects.



The school captain, Andrew Byrne, takes the rostrum on speech day.

I have promised myself and many others that I will avoid using the normal cliches today - THE MAN FOR ALL SEASONS, THE UNIVERSAL MAN, THE IGNATIAN. These terms are of obvious value in our understanding of our school patron and the expectations of the Riverview student, but they just do not click with some of the younger and less philosophically-minded students. Nonetheless, it is pleasing that we all know what they fundamentally mean. Tim Jarvis from Year 10 succinctly interpreted these cliches for me to mean: "A person with an appreciation of his faith who is balanced and down to earth and tries his hardest in everything."

This is true because it is possible for a student to be a dazzling star on the sporting field or debating stage but simultaneously a cultural and spiritual Homer Simpson... or vice versa. In 1993 we have shown balance. For those who judge success by trophies, here following are some of the trophies we won in 1993.

THE ISDA YEAR 7 AND YEAR 9 DEBATING SHIELDS
THE BILL SHIEL STATE KNOCK-OUT DEBATING SHIELD
THE CSDA SENIORS DEBATING SHIELD
THE GPS 1STS DEBATING PREMIERSHIP, "THE LOUAT SHIELD"
THE FATHER CHARLES MCDONALD DEBATING CUP
THE AAGPS 1STS CRICKET PREMIERSHIP SHIELD
THE DEXION TROPHY FOR NSW SCHOOLS CRICKET
THE CROSBY CUP IN CRICKET
THE RIVERVIEW NEWINGTON CENTENARY CUP IN RUGBY
THE CASEY CONWAY CUP IN RUGBY
THE SILVER SAIL
3 SILVER OARS
THE PAHLKE CUP IN TAE KWON DO

The diversity of trophies and the manner in which they were won have made all associated with the College proud.So too have we excelled in drama, oratory, music and all our other co-curricular activities. In most sports we have had at least GPS representatives and in Rugby Union, Cricket, Swimming and Debating we have had NSW representatives. As well as these, we the Year 12s salute those of our number today rewarded, particularly Matt Lyons as Dux and Terry O'Connor as the Insignis winner.

To complement all these achievements we have been community minded at the same time; yesterday, Year 12 gave their precious, life-saving blood to the Red Cross; on 30 March, the school body ran against cancer and for refugees raising $10,000 and $4,000 for Camperdown Hospital and the UNIYA Jesuit Refugee service respectively. Father Hosking from the service described the runathon as "... an initiative which will help desperate people find hope." The generosity of Riverview families is especially notable as many country families suffer drought and flood and depressed world prices, and many city families lag in the recession. It is this same generosity which has provided Riverview students with ideal education facilities in every regard.

My lasting memory of the runathon is the image of Year 12 student, David Fernandez, running the course with exhausted Year 6 student, Lucas Kull, upon his shoulders - a true symbol of union.

As Myles Czinner from Year 9 shrewdly observed, "1993 has been a year in which people from all years and all houses haven't been embarrassed to intermingle and acknowledge each other's successes." There was no one in the school who did not feel a sense of pride on hearing of Paul Hunyor's selection in the Australian Debating Team, or Damien Guthrie's selection in the Australian Showjumping Team. The 'student rally' initiative of First Semester was designed to recognise all our achievers and while these rallies



Preparing for the runathon.

occurred they met that end. In the same vein, Brenden Wakim's 'Week in Review' article gave credit where credit was due.

Even in our undertakings which did not prove to be as successful as others, school support was substantial and widespread. Crowds flocked to the Gartlan Centre to see our 1sts Basketball Team which was described by many as the best basketball team put forward by Riverview. Despite the fact that our 1st VIII did not make the Nepean final, supporters came in droves to the Head of the River. On that occasion, Riverview truly asserted its leadership and respect among GPS schools with Luke Harris assuming the position of war-cries leader for the final race over a group of three or four schools, supporting The King's School, who duly won. This is but another example of Rhetoricians making something of nothing and making 1993 all the more colourful.

Within his capacity, each Year 12 student contributed to the success of the year. I personally thank, Rob, Luke, James and Nick and all the prefects for their leadership and for playing well, their functionary roles. But as importantly, I thank all the Year 12s - the characters, the jokers, the workhorses and the realists - for all being exemplary and charismatic seniors.

Our experiences of Riverview are now in hindsight and on reflection we see how lucky we are and have been. I agree whole-heartedly with Richard Young in Year 11 when he says, "It's a pity that it takes so many students till Year 11 to realise they're taking their opportunities for granted." It is not just the opportunities we have taken for granted but also our teaching staff. We thank them for choosing the noble profession and we thank them for teaching us more than facts and theories but also how to be good Christian people. In particular, the Rhetoricians wish to thank the Prefect of Studies, Miss Petherbridge, for accommodating our every need during the year and for so sensitively resolving all the academic implications of our period of grief. So too do our thanks go out to our Form Master, Mr Lea-Scarlett.

In six days time the Year 12s will sit in the Memorial Hall with brightly-coloured HSC exam papers in front of them. But the HSC ordeal has been made easier by school support... like the Junior School Partnership project wherein each Junior School student will pray for a Year 12 student during the exams. The last document posted on the Year 12 noticeboard was a card wishing the Year 12s good luck in their exams signed by every Year 5 student... in their best handwriting.

In turn, we the Year 12s thank the Year 5s and we thank all the school and we hope that you gain from and enjoy Riverview as much as we have.



The five poets who presented the runathon cheque to the Children's Hospital. Michael Izzo,Matthew Adamo,Brendan Plant, Michael Steengaard,Paul Hunyor.

ADDRESS BY FATHER DAVEN DAY SJ

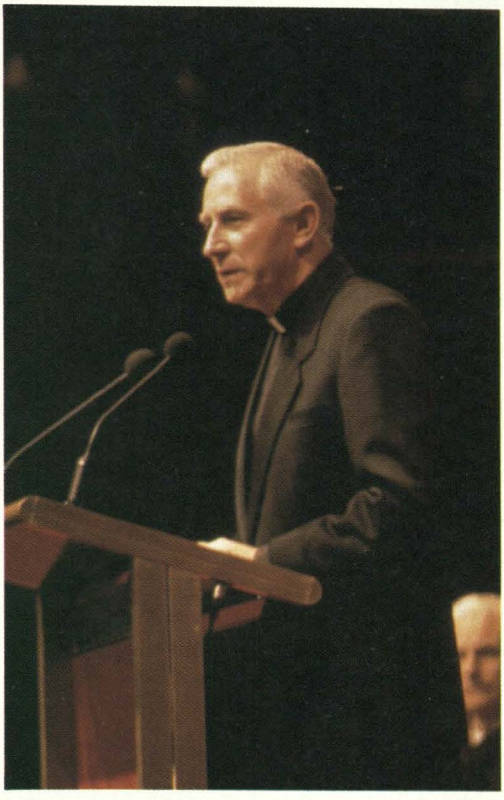
Have you ever wanted to be a pioneer? I have often thought enviously about my forebears who had the opportunity to take part in defining European Australia in the 1820s. I would have liked the excitement of exploring the Lockyer Valley in Queensland, and of founding the first white settlement in W.A. It is only recently that I have understood the complexity of the mind change that those pioneers had to face. My family were the first to take convicts to Western Australia, and the family house in Sydney was built by the convicts with bricks made on the property. Ours was a selfish attitude of family aggrandisement but by late 1830s a subtle mind shift had taken place: they had fallen in love with Australia and part of the new dream led them to campaign vigorously for the anti-transportation policy.

I believe we stand at another important moment in the history of Australia: we privileged ones have an opportunity to be refounders, new pioneers or as Hugh McKay would have it. "We are living in a period of such... change that it is not going too far to suggest Australian society is actually in the process of being re-defined."

May I, in broad sweeps, for five minutes delineate some of the parameters of an investigation that might lead to a new Australia. I would also like to propose a specific methodology for reflection on these issues for the Riverview family.

A window of opportunity for this community invites a reflection on why we have become a nation of haves and have-nots, and why the resulting gulf continues to escalate. In 1981-82 the bottom 40% of income earners controlled 22.3% of Australia's wealth. By 1989-90 their share had plummetted to 9.6%. Meanwhile the share of the top 40% leapt from 59.6% to 73.8%. Economic recovery we know is not going to sharply cut the ranks of the jobless. The big issue for this country is whether the trend is continuous or whether it can be reversed.

Our national institutions, likewise, challenge us to redefinition. Do narrow state horizons and self-serving interests keep us in bondage to provincialism; is our constitutional monarchy becoming a symbol of disunity; can we reconcile honourably with our Aboriginal fellow citizens; would our youth be better served by a national school curriculum? Looking beyond our shores what role should Australia creatively but realistically seek in Asia and the Pacific rim: and looking back within ourselves, are we falling apart, morally rudderless, unable to give direction or impetus to the challenge of a new Australia?



The speech day guest of honour, Fr Daven Day, S.J.

On the other hand many informed non Australians see us performing in a creditable manner as the second most multi cultural nation in the world, and probably the most compassionate. Australians themselves believe they are maturing, becoming more tolerant of differences among themselves, that their sardonic humour, far from being destructive, is gradually becoming a unifying element. There is a growing belief that our down-to-earth friendliness probably expresses a genuine 'decentness' which is more than skin deep.

There is a perception that we are becoming more thoughtful, less brash, and that we have a resilience that makes risk taking possible, even attractive. All this suggests that

we might be ripe, with a little prodding, for becoming new pioneers.

Jesuits also like to think of themselves as pioneers. Ignatius Loyola was a master at accompanying others as they experienced the exhilaration of removing blinkers that narrowed their horizons. Ignatius' legacy has been simple but effective: he has shown us how to find God in all things. It's a quantum leap in understanding life when we become aware of God as being active in our lives. The discovery brings about a new mind set, a liberation when you understand nothing is really secular. The Riverview community has the capacity to share some of their experiences of this discovery with the wider Australian community.

It has always amazed me why people continue to insist on portraying Ignatius Loyola as a cold man, devoid of emotions, governed solely by reason. He was in fact the opposite - a passionate, imaginative dreamer. The Ignatian legacy - I use the word Ignatian instead of Jesuit, because it encompasses the whole range of processes for finding God that Ignatius developed while he was still a layman, and which predate his founding of the Jesuits - this legacy makes it clear that you also have to feel intensely about the world. For us, firstly it means caring passionately about Australia and then following Ignatius' example. We need to dream dreams about our country's future.

But not wild undisciplined dreaming, rather dreaming creatively within an overarching philosophical framework that understands that Australia, important as it is, is also part of the world, and that we are all daughters and sons of God.

Our past students often say their Jesuit education taught them to think for themselves. This is only half of the picture. There is an assumption here that to think for yourself is an end in itself. So you hear that Rousseau, Voltaire, Fidel Castro and others are great products of Jesuit education - they are rather our failures. For Ignatius, education had specifically articulated and deeply desired outcomes.Summed up in today's Jesuit-speak we see the school family as nurturing the growth of young adults of competence, compassion and conscience preparing them to engage in the decisive issues of our day. Ignatius expressed the ideal in two words - helping others. I put to you the same challenge to bring together your expertise, your compassion and your sense of fair play to help Australia.

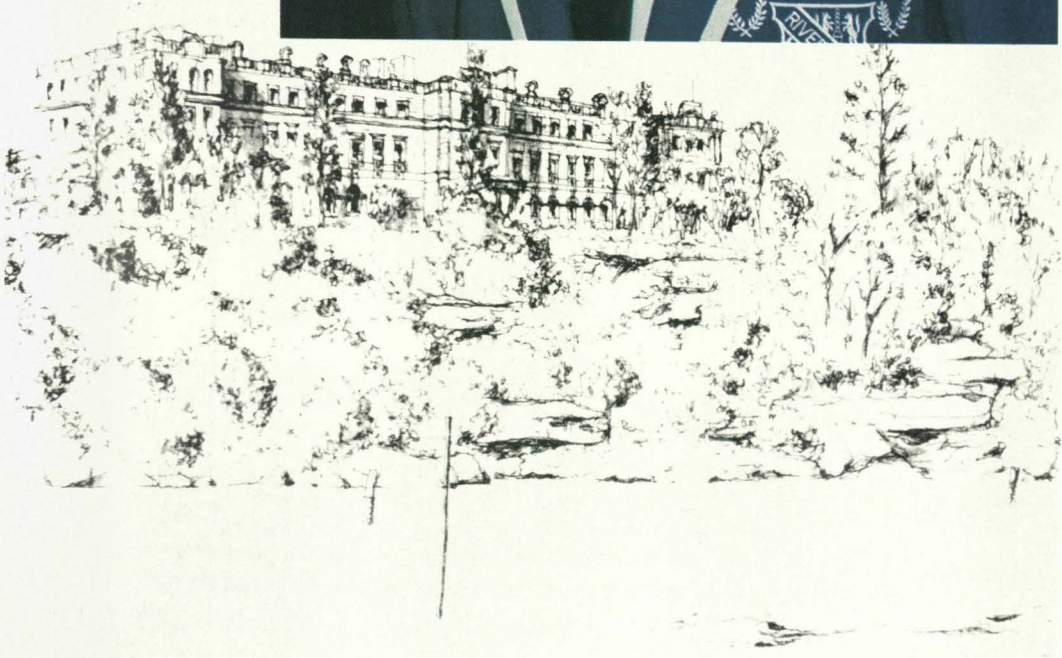
Ignatius was adamant 450 years ago that this was done not by bullying people or by preaching at students but by dialoguing with them. Ignatius posited the need for conversation; to share at depth the things we value most. Our Australian media is to be congratulated for the stimulus it has given in recent months in fostering an even handed debate on the nation's future. Our political leaders are gradually learning not to polarise us, while our Church leaders are slowly coming to grips with accepting that informed, consulted and reflective Christians have much more to offer in the long run. And we Australian citizens are realising that these moral and nation-forming conversations must be given time to mature.

Ignatius developed a methodology for furthering such dialogue. It is known as the Ignatian Pedagogical Paradigm. By using a deceptively simple process of experience, reflection and action, Ignatius proposed a reflective methodology that would lead through decision making on to appropriate action.

You will be hearing more about this Ignatian Paradigm during 1994 when the Riverview teachers, together with other Jesuit schools in Australia and around the world, will be attempting to sharpen their reflective skills. We might expect from the process a deeper probing of issues that emerge from the school curriculum, as well as the pursuit of more specific outcomes from the school's extra curricular activities. The school's administrators as well as the school's governing body will be invited to use the paradigm to test the validity and the consistency of policies that they are espousing for the school. In time the paradigm could become a professional as well as a practical way in which the whole school family could contribute to the national debate.

In conclusion may I congratulate our graduating students. My wish for you, as heirs to the legacy of Ignatius, is that you will be committed to God and engaged in the decisive choices that will bring about a new Australia. May I welcome you to that distinguished band of Ignatian men and women who for five centuries have been at the forefront of making a better world.





Terence O'Connor Insignis award 1993

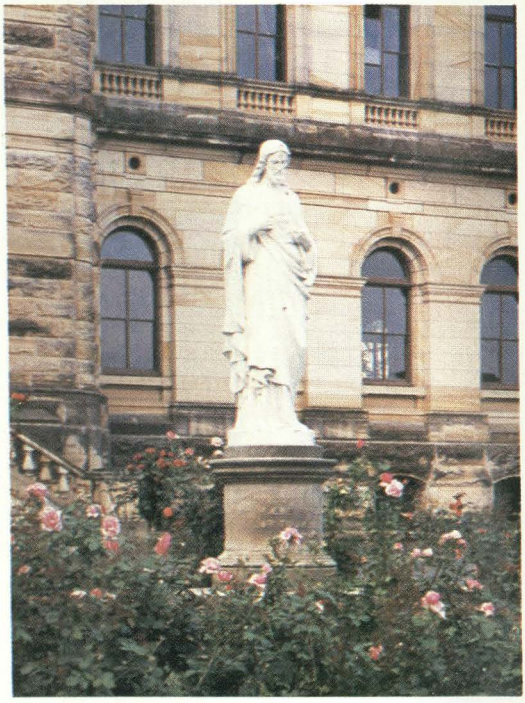
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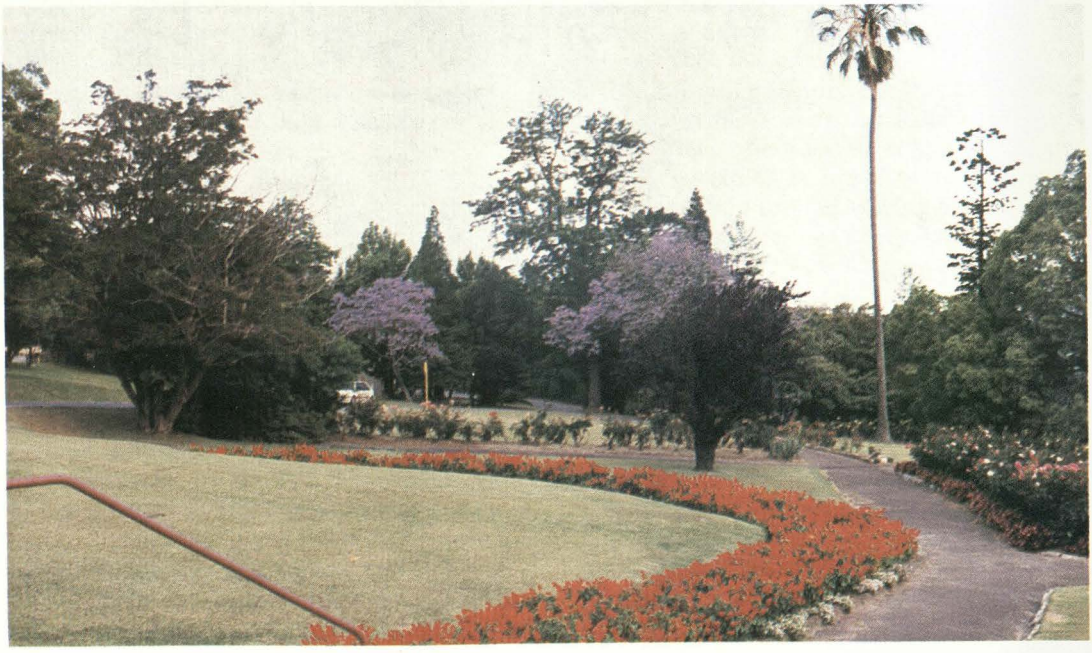
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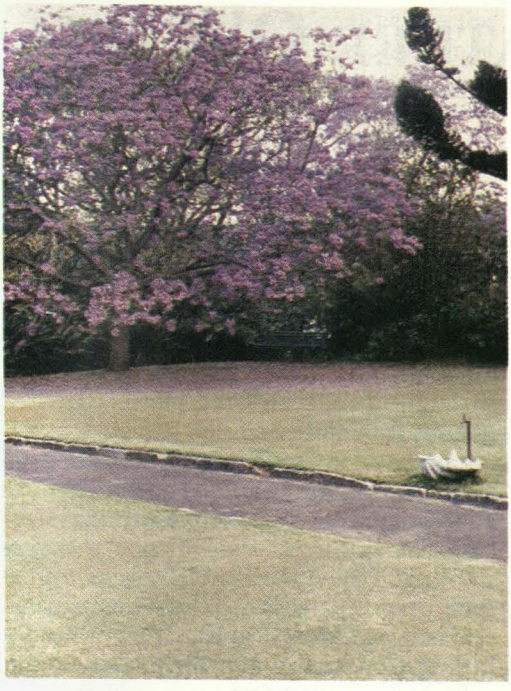
I know of no other college in which the physical setting is, or has been, so important. No one feels this about Xavier, or Stonyhurst, or Clongowes. Not that those are poorly situated; but Riverview is breathtaking. I felt it first myself more than sixty years ago, as a novice, walking across from Greenwich by way of River Road which was still in many ways a bush track, to a Tambourine Bay which still had a stream flowing into it.

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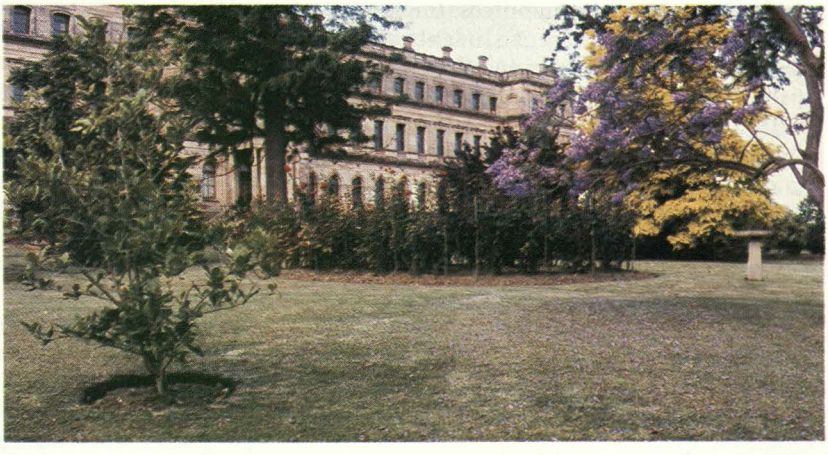


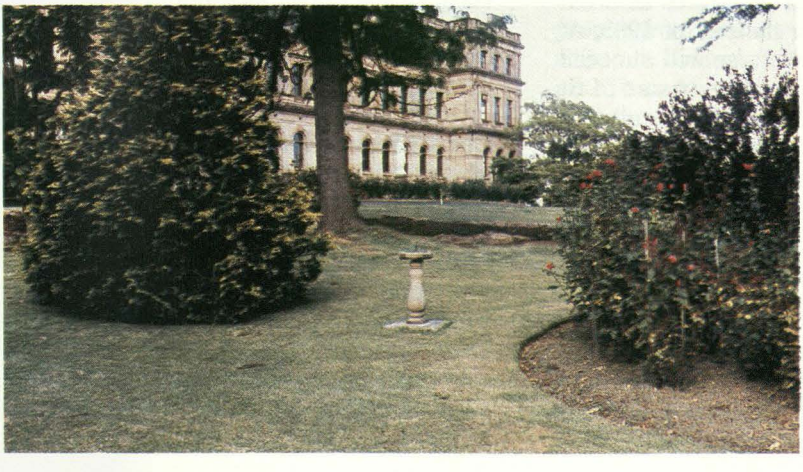












FAREWELL TO FATHER O'KELLY

ADDRESS BY FATHER W. UREN S.J. PROVINCIAL OF THE SOCIETY OF JESUS

Father Gregory O'Kelly has presided over St Ignatius' College during one of the greatest eras of its development. During a period of significant curriculum change and adaptation, in increasing lay staffing and increasing lay involvement in the central administration of the College, of striking developments in drama, music and the arts generally, to say nothing of the transformation of the physical landscape of the College, Father O'Kelly has been the heart and soul of Riverview. But even more important than these internal developments, he has involved the staff, the parents, the Foundation, the various councils and committees, the former collegians and the present students in the decision making processes and the evolution of the College. He has stimulated the whole College community with his vision of the Ignatian and Jesuit charism, and he has been an articulate exponent of this vision in both the Church and secular media.

Father O'Kelly has been active in the Association of Headmasters of Independent Schools. His services to this body over an extended period were recognised by his appointment as President of the Association during 1990 and 1991, the first Catholic Headmaster to be accorded this honour and responsibility.

Father O'Kelly will be taking well-deserved sabbatical leave during the rest of 1993. At the end of Term I, 1994, he will succeed Father Michael Ryan as Headmaster of St Ignatius' College in Adelaide. I am sure that the whole Riverview Community joins with me in thanking Father O'Kelly for his dedicated service as Headmaster and in wishing him every success and blessing in his new appointment.

TRIBUTE BY MR PETER JOSEPH

One of my enduring memories of Fr Greg O'Kelly S.J. occurred when he received the 1992 Australian Rostrum Speaker of the Year Award.

During his acceptance speech which, as vintage G.O'K, provided ample evidence as to why he had received the accolade, Greg found himself sharing the platform with a young woman, Pam Spicer, who said nothing but nevertheless "talked" in a very animated and pleasant manner.

Seemingly, about a third of the way through his speech Greg paused, turned towards Pam, rattled off a long quote that no-one understood and then, with a wicked grin, said "How's your Latin?". The entire audience, including Pam, broke into helpless laughter.

If laughter and mirth are the music of the soul, Greg O'Kelly is a great musician. This seems a particularly apt analogy when we look at what he has done for music and our cultural life at Riverview.

Debate, theatre, drama and music have always been part of college life but all now have new emphasis, richness and relevance as a result of his time with us as in 1994 they will have a new home. Also in 1994 a new school hall will emerge as the final piece of his careful endeavours.

Physically less tangible, but equally valuable, was the creation of the Riverview College Foundation, now solidly built on Fr O'Kelly's rallying cry of the 80s; "Affection for the school and enthusiasm for its well-being."

Who, among its members, can forget the good natured (mostly!) debates over the relative importance of sport and the arts? Like the good Faust and devilish Mephistopheles each side struggled mightily - and doubtless still do not agree on which side was which. The winner was a fuller, richer, humanity for everyone.

One suspects that, like his successor Fr Chris Gleeson, Greg O'Kelly's agenda was always about striking a balance between extremes, to develop and expand the lives of all his charges. To this end, the introduction of the House system is seeking to produce a structure where boys do not get lost in the crowd and in addition, to provide every encouragement to these fine young men as they progress along what are often difficult adolescent pathways. It has never been more relevant.

New structures were not confined to the student group. This year saw the formation of Riverview's first College Council, similar to what is occurring in all Jesuit schools around the world. It is a healthy development and Fr O'Kelly is largely responsible for what he described as a move from "absolute monarchy" to "constitutional monarchy!" It comprises an important balance of men and women with the authority and responsibilities to help guide Riverview towards the next millennium in a spirit of service and in collaboration with all stakeholders in this College.

A new council will, hopefully, also provide more room for a Jesuit Headmaster to pursue his first calling. As priest, Fr O'Kelly has chosen a noble path. His particular journey is that of a pilgrim, serving others but constantly moving on. He says he finds his own redemption along the way and, I might add, has a lot of fun doing it! He has given much and, we hope, received much from his time at Riverview. We are certainly richer for knowing him.

A man of few possessions, Greg O'Kelly challenges Riverview not to be weighed down by its riches but to use its blessings in the best and most caring way to develop young men of conscience, compassion and courage. Our success in doing so is the best tribute we can give to the pilgrim, the poet and the pastor, Fr Greg O'Kelly S.J. - and will doubtless lighten his heart on his journey in the spirit of St Ignatius.

We wish him safe passage, safe harbour in his faith and continuing joie de vivre wherever he goes.

Given his ability to focus on the present and to enjoy the moment, this should not be a problem. Pam and her parents, Eric and Pat, would smile and understand.

A PERSONAL FAREWELL – "HE KEPT BEFORE US CENTRAL ISSUES OF FAITH AND LIFE" BY MR J. CASTLEY

I look back on Fr O'Kelly's years at Riverview with an extraordinary sense of gratitude and of privilege.

People outside the College had many reasons for admiring him. A member of numerous committees, first Catholic Chairman of both the NSW Headmasters' Conference of Boys' Schools and the Association of Heads of Independent Schools of Australia, spokesman for Christian Education, Rotary Speaker of the Year, and so on, his standing in the community was extremely high. I remember especially the tribute from Dr Paterson of Knox on behalf of Independent School Heads, printed in the *Alma Mater* for 1989. It is a moving piece and stands as a remarkable memorial.

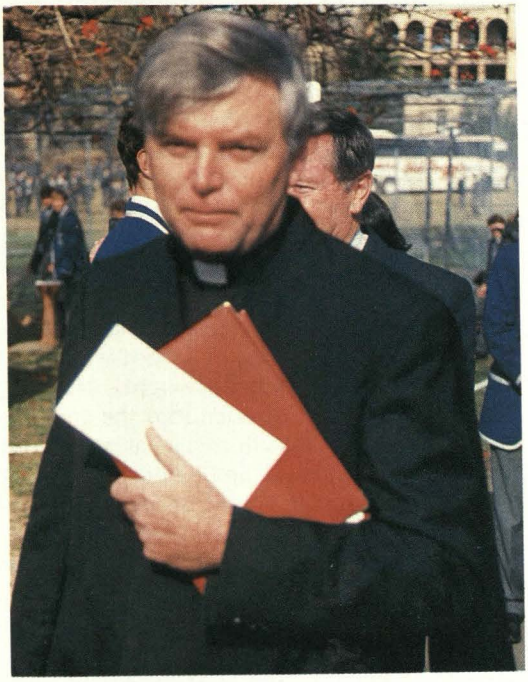
But it was what I saw him do at Riverview that made me admire him most - his fostering, unceasingly, of a concept of education that everything in my experience made me recognise as authentic. In the tradition of liberal education, it valued learning for its own sake before it looked to use it for vocational ends. It was a true Christian Humanism.

In everything he did at the school, moreover, he impressed me as a man of reflection. One came away from his addresses, whether to Staff Meetings, to School Assemblies or on Speech Days, conscious of having been offered an informed and thoughtful approach to issues of importance. He was concerned, above all, for the life of the mind, and he kept before us central issues of faith and life, of education and school management and of citizenship and social justice - especially with regard to the Aborigines - in a way that encouraged and enriched thought. He paid boys (and staff and parents, too) the compliment of inviting them to engage at real depth with the issue in hand, and he did everything he could, for instance by fostering journal-writing in English classes, to develop in the boys the habit of reflection on experience that he himself prized so much.

Particularly, and in a truly Ignatian way, he saw special value both in fostering imagination and in encouraging mastery of language, oral and written. From imagination, he insisted, develops a person's use of wonder at creation as well as a sympathy with other people; from mastery of language comes the ability to communicate these things to others. Thus, the great literary texts, serving both these ends, were of special value; and so too was drama. That was why he encouraged so strongly my inclusion in Middle School English Courses of books by and about Aborigines; because nothing could effect so surely as imaginative literature that standing in another person's skin that is the basis of sympathy and understanding. In the same way, he rejoiced particularly at my having produced Nick Enright's play *On the Wallaby* at Riverview; because its presentation of the Depression invited the boys to experience,

and so think about and sympathise with the plight of Australians less fortunate than they.

But 1992 made me delight in another side of Greg O'Kelly. I had always liked and admired him, but nothing had quite prepared me for the early mornings I shared with him while I lived in at the College that year. At ten past seven there was his Mass with that day's small group of boarders. It was a simple but touching liturgy, and sharing it with his charges was palpably very precious to him. Then came breakfast. With him at one end of the table and Marlene Jones at the other interacting as the presiding spirits, each morning was a new



Recollections flock upon me.

joy. The fun he found at every meal, the happiness he spread round him morning after morning - these will remain among my most precious memories of him.

FURTHER TRIBUTES

BY MR D GIUGNI

"The two weak points of our age", says Lady Bracknell to Gwendoline, "are want of principle and want of profile."

It is not remarkable that Oscar Wilde, some time ago, should have sketched our age with such precision. What is remarkable is that one man should present to our community personal gifts so embracing that both wants might be satisfied at the same time.

That Fr O'Kelly is a man of principle has never been in doubt. The profile took a little longer to establish but was important in its context. His principle is so firmly based and so highly developed that those risks a profile otherwise carries, disappeared. The rewards of that profile and of Fr O'Kelly himself are physical, substantial and are to be seen at Riverview. When he arrived, in 1982, the College looked a little like Brideshead Unvisited. Physically, it is now at its peak.

But more than anyone I have encountered, Fr O'Kelly seems to know so well what is real and what is transitory. They are important, the buildings. In most cases they are long overdue. But a far greater development has occurred - not reflected so much in outward signs as in the interior growth of boys, whether those shy and tentative, or those bold and confident - a development which has imparted understanding, justice and tolerance. Spiritually, too the College is now at its peak.

When the history of this great College is seen in perspective it will not be the buildings nor the triumphs that will be of most significance in it; it will be the stewardship of Gregory O'Kelly.

I am not certain whether I should be permitted this observation, but it seems to me that the office of Headmaster does not demand rare qualities. It demands human qualities in a rare degree. And with his indifference to abstractions, his impatience of slow processes, and his drive to show light wherever darkness may have intervened, Fr O'Kelly has given us a life, governed solely by a compelling passion for humanity. Many, too many, tragedies have been a part of the last twelve years. It is not only at these tragic times and it is not only with these afflicted families that Fr O'Kelly touches the flow of tears, but when he does that he extends the hand of hope to all those who are troubled.

It is hard to say more than that Riverview has been enriched by his presence and that we are diminished by his leaving us.

BY FR GEOFFREY JAMES, SJ

Father Greg O'Kelly has a deep and unswerving love of Ignatius and all things Jesuit. Almost thirty years ago, he and I were undergraduate students at Monash University. A somewhat shy and mischievous student, he displayed enormous capacity for work, writing, reflection and fun. These came

together in his thesis on the nineteenth-century Jesuit Mission at the Daly River in the Northern Territory. The thesis is a clear and passionate statement of his deep love for our country's history and future and for all its people. It reveals his desire for justice and dignity for the Aboriginal peoples, a theme he eloquently came back to in his 1988 Report on Riverview. Five clear reasons he gives us to change our attitudes. He quotes from the Pope, the Bishops, the world community and the local community; he writes above all out of the graced and exact scholarship of his Catholic priesthood.

This has been his gift to us; this challenge to be priests of the actual Australian church. His other gift is his almost uncontrolled love of teasing, especially our senior men. Once he announced that all Jesuits were produced in the same mould, only some were mouldier than others. Father Fraser just glared on that occasion. I recall so easily his attention and respectful care of Br John Doran and Fr Frank Gorman and his gentle affection for Fr John Casey. But none of them was spared his teasing!

I really appreciate all this, and have always found it to be very inspirational and directional. We only have to listen to him talking about the founding years of our Society and of the first Companions to see this passionate love in his life. The first Jesuits to Australia landed in his home state; together with Fr Paul Cleary, he knows the stories of those men and the exact location of their churches, and the routes of their long missionary journeys. He relishes the story of Ignatius and enjoys it being re-lived in Australia.

Annual reports from the Headmaster to the school can be excessively descriptive and even perfunctory. Those that Greg has given are surely a lot more. They reflect his wide reading, his high idealism, his breadth of vision; they are the spoken and written version of the way he has lived and guided others; they reveal a very dear and compassionate friend to very many, who is very restless until those many can themselves rest in the greater achievement of their lives. These reports urge his very high standard of effort and behaviour to achieve values that transcend the passing, and guarentee the absoluteness of God's Kingdom.

St Ignatius wrote to a group of Jesuits setting out to establish a College:

"It will be helpful if you have the reputation, based on fact, of holding sound doctrine. This should be with everybody, but especially with the ruler and people of influence. You must try to be on good terms with those in government positions, and be kindly disposed towards them." This sixteenth-century instruction heralds Greg's work as he has mixed easily with Premiers and Ministers. It also bases very soundly in our Jesuit way Greg's involvement with the Association of Heads of the Independent Schools of Australia.

The A.H.I.S.A. Conference to study JUSTICE was one of the finest ways he has employed existing structures to deepen the integration of education with the mystery of our faith. I respect the skill Greg has so often shown of bringing various disciplines together in search of that integrated interiority that is the necessary starting point for creative imagination and consistent action. With these emphases, Greg has both maintained and developed Riverview as a truly Catholic School.

Speaking of the Roman College, Ignatius thought that "Jesus Christ was using this training camp to produce some rich fruits in his Church." While the Riverview family may not think of 'View as a "training camp", hopefully Greg's time there will have helped to do just that. Ignatius, with the quaint etiquette of his times (and Greg surely displays that of our times) curiously warned us against praising each other too much, except when dead or absent: I have enjoyed praising this dear friend and brother of mine when he is clearly neither.

BY ALASTAIR MACKERRAS, A.O.

Shortly before I retired from the Headmastership of Sydney Grammar School in June 1989, Greg O'Kelly suggested to me that I might like to spend a couple of years teaching part-time at Riverview.

I had known Greg O'Kelly since he joined the Headmasters' Conference about 1978 on his appointment to St Ignatius' College, Adelaide, and well since he joined the GPS circle at Riverview. I was aware that, like my own, his interests were cultural rather than sporting - indeed he once referred to himself in *The Bulletin* as 'a closet Mackerras' - and I was interested to observe at close quarters the impact he had made on Riverview.

It would be an exaggeration to say that Philistinism had been replaced by a lively

appreciation of cultural activities but that side of the school is certainly much stronger. Music and Art are accepted as reasonable things for a boy to do nowadays.

When I started I was immediately struck by the general atmosphere and friendly tone of Riverview. I found the boys pleasant, easy to get on with and generally well-mannered, if not always hard-working. Others will write of



The Rhetoric farewell. Fr O'Kelly with Ben Clinch.

Greg O'Kelly's work in various wider fields. I would prefer to write of the school and perhaps I could distinguish the Headmaster's Assemblies as occasions I found inspiring. The general standard of addresses by boys and adults at these Assemblies is high but Greg's own contributions I found edifying to the point of being uplifting. They always concerned serious and weighty matters, they were pitched at the right level, they never sounded in any way sanctimonious and they were not too long. They were certainly far removed from the pompous harangues one sometimes associates with Headmasters' addresses. There is a very respectable theory that the Headmaster sets the "tone" of a school. As I was constantly told that Grammar had a good tone in my time, I have no wish to dissent from this theory! It is my view that the excellent tone of Riverview when I was there was the result of the kindly, civilised and holy presence of Greg O'Kelly.

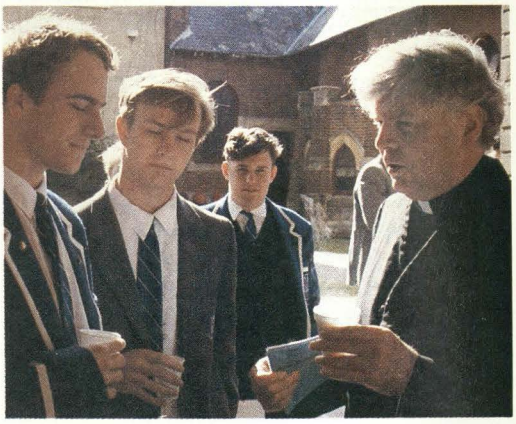
BY ANDREW BYRNE, SCHOOL CAPTAIN

Since 1982 ten forms of Rhetoricians have completed their education at Riverview under the care of the sublime Headmaster whom we celebrate tonight. One such Old Boy is Tim Regan, who presently resides in Canada, and whom Father will remember well.

On Thursday night last, at 10.00 p.m. Sydney time and 8.00 a.m. Canada time, I spoke to Tim, who worked closely with Father as Head Prefect in 1982, and he described Father as a "respected, friendly, visionary from the outset."

In 1993 the students of Saint Ignatius' College see and appreciate the realisation of those visions and we are deeply saddened by our Headmaster's leaving.

The Riverview community is made up of a diversity of people ranging from Year 5 Hong Kong boarders to cricket-loving teachers and legendary rose gardeners. Father O'Kelly has been the pillar of strength in this community, bringing all together and with time for all. The students of the College have appreciated his efforts to personalise the Riverview experience and bring importance to the individual. An everlasting legacy of O'Kellyism is our ten-year-old House System, which has been paramount in the development of effective pastoral care, and which, as Mr Morrow



While Adam McGuren listens pensively, Tom McCann receives a last piece of advice from Fr O'Kelly.

describes it, "gives its participants an emotional investment over time."

Roger O'Keefe, from the year of 1986, has said that "Father truly understands the student." That is true for a number of reasons, but mostly because Father O'Kelly has made an effort to know the students in his school. Hence, I see the smiling face of the student in the Cloisters, who, to his surprise, is greeted by his Headmaster, who knows the student's name. This smile has also shown itself on the faces of the many students who, when playing sport on Saturday, notice their busy Headmaster, Father O'Kelly, barracking on the sideline.

The students of Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, realise that under Father O'Kelly's Ignatian ideology and approach to the pragmatics, they are and will be all the better.

A Year 7 student said to me: "It's hard to word what the Ignatian spirit is, but I know what it is and I know it's there. I feel it in the crowd at the football matches, at the debating, at the Headmaster's Assemblies, when the Headmaster is speaking."

This student has been at the College for six months and already he is becoming a true product of the Ignatian ideology - the thinker, the all-rounder.



Ring out the old. Ring in the new. Fr O'Kelly with Fr Gleeson at the Rhetoric farewell Mass.

The Year 7 student proceeded to tell me that he and his peers were feeling a sense of loss of what "could have been" for them if Father O'Kelly were not leaving.

The present Rhetoricians feel advantaged and privileged to have had Father O'Kelly as our Headmaster for our six years of higher school education, and we all know that the quality of these years is solely attributed to the visions, initiatives, leadership and affection of Father O'Kelly.

Just as a child respects, admires and is proud of his parents, the students of Riverview have respected, admired and been proud of their Headmaster. I remember when I was in Year 9, Justin Greiner, Head Year Prefect in 1990, called an assembly of the College on Gorman Field and, at the assembly, he congratulated Father O'Kelly on his appointment as Chairman of Heads of Independent Schools. I remember the enthusiasm and energy with which the students cheered the Headmaster. Today that cheering continues: Father O'Kelly has not only encouraged us to do our best in whatever we do, BUT he has inspired us by his own example and by his own achievements.

Next Thursday the Rhetoricians of 1993 will celebrate their final Mass with Father O'Kelly. Over our six years at Riverview, he has taught us to love and respect our Chapel: this has been the case. The students regard the Chapel as a sacred place of peace and God.

It was at the request of Yr 12 that this Mass would be scheduled, for we will remember Father O'Kelly as the teacher, the curator, the friend, and the Man of God who stands at our Riverview altar.

While many see his leaving as the end of an era, I see the eleven years of Father O'Kelly as the entrance of a lasting era. Your students will always be your students and we will continue to live as you have taught us.

Father O'Kelly wrote in an article for *Eureka Street:*

"Hope is the great gift which
we bring to our young people."

Father Headmaster, we the students of Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, thank you for that Great Gift.



Cantors at the Rhetoric farewell Mass (Ian Hopkinson, Andrew McInerney)

THE 'BECKONING IGNATIUS'



'Go forth and teach'

Our statue of Saint Ignatius, installed and blessed this year, speaks differently to different people.

What is striking to all, however, is the gesture, however interpreted. The gesture of the outstretched arm can be interpreted as 'sending forth', as 'embracing and comforting' or as 'beckoning'. It is the 'beckoning' Ignatius that is the focus of a line or two here.

Our statue captures Ignatius in the garb of the priest, with biretta and scripture as emphasis. It is the upturned palm of Ignatius however, that invites a response. It is at once an uplifting gesture, calling one to rise above one's present state. In that way, then, Ignatius is beckoning the beholder towards the 'magis', the more. Interestingly enough, the first beckoning by Ignatius was as a laymen: it was as a layman that he experienced the spirit of God, as a layman that he found the same Spirit directing him to devise the Spiritual Exercises, those same exercises that today succour thousands and thousands of people. It was as a laymen, student at the University of Paris, that he beckoned his companions to band together 'for the Greater Glory of God.'

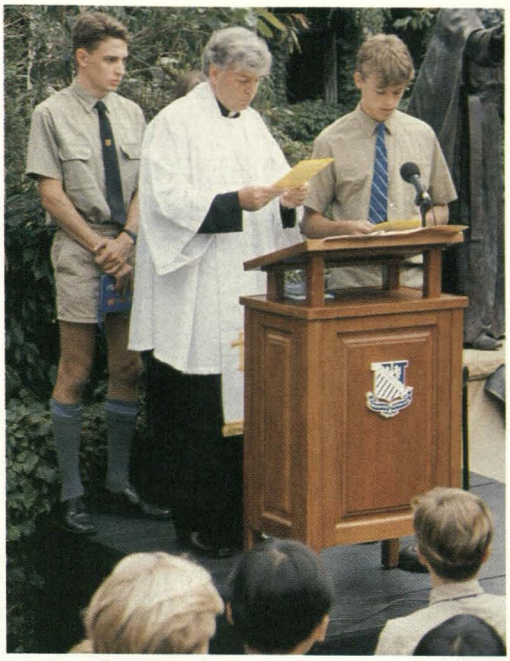
And the beckoning is by a strong man; no milksop, Ignatius. A former courtier, a brawler perhaps, a womaniser for sure, Ignatius was a 'street wise' young man, to use today's expression. Which makes his 'beckoning' all the more powerful since if he, with his background, can be changed by the

Spirit, how sure we can be that the same Spirit can effect change in us, whatever our background!

Our statue's armour is cast aside (though it be no shame to be a bearer of arms, surely). The armour is, however, but a symbol of Ignatius' past... similarly we are beckoned to cast aside whatever has possessed us and imprisoned us, even though the 'whatever' may be itself good.

Thus this beckoning Ignatius calls us to go beyond our present selves, no matter the state of our life. For most, the beckoning is for us as lay people to renew the temporal order... to bring Christ into the ordinariness of our lives as participants in the secular world, a world which, though secular, is good simply because God created it. For some, the beckoning will be to join Ignatius and the Society that he founded to bring love and the good news to all.

J.G.BOWIE
Deputy Headmaster



Paul Barrett joins Father Headmaster in the ceremony of dedication



Watched by the sculptor, Mrs Brooke Maurice, Father Headmaster blesses and dedicates the new statue. March 1993

RHETORIC VALETE DINNER

– THE FORM MASTER'S REFLECTIONS –



The Valete Mass. Traditional gifts of books for the college library have been placed before the altar.

The year was inaugurated by a memorable speech by Andrew Byrne, school captain, who opened the skeleton closet of Terence O'Connor to reveal that Terry is the great-grandson of a pioneer Riverviewer who made history, not by receiving the Insignis Medal but by being the first student to run away from school. For two years indeed the dreaded Patrick continued his fugitive exploits until his father removed him, evoking from Father Dalton only the comment "No questions asked." A dangerous tradition in the making has been averted by the good sense of Pat's descendants, particularly Terence who has never once run away - not that we know!

Andrew's inauguration of the Year of Truth was soon followed up by Liam Sheridan who bounteously distributed banknotes to needy teachers - genuine banknotes guaranteed by the Central Reserve Bank of Peru, each worth 5000 intis. Unfortunately those members of staff who took the hint and prepared to decamp to Amerindia soon discovered that 5000 intis would not so much as pay a bus fare in Lima.

Although compromised, truth continued to hold sway until at the close of the year another student inheriting generations of unswerving witness to everything beloved of the school, especially the hallowed farewell speech on the theme "Why I am heartbroken at the prospect of leaving Riverview", addressed another assembly. This was Nicholas Bryant. To perorate, he said "This may sound as if I am glad to be leaving the place. Well, I am!" Clearly the class of '93 will not go down in history as a collection of mere conformists.

Nick's honesty marks him as a true product of Riverview, better honouring what the school offers by his frankness than by a display of insincere sentimentality. He will certainly be glad to come back and he will find the school's welcome always warm.

This case was not without its precedent. In 1945 Dick Johnson packed up his books at the close of Leaving Certificate classes and walked out, gulping eagerly the air of freedom. Three years later he wrote for *Our Alma Mater* an article which deserves to be better known. It was titled 'You never leave Riverview' and it said for Jesuit education what Jesuits themselves had preferred to practise rather than spell out. "School is over", wrote Johnson, "but the lessons are beginning." In support he identified the indefinable marks of the Riverview experience - mild discipline, a sense

of tradition, tolerance, attachment to honour before force, concentration not on the deed but on the boy.

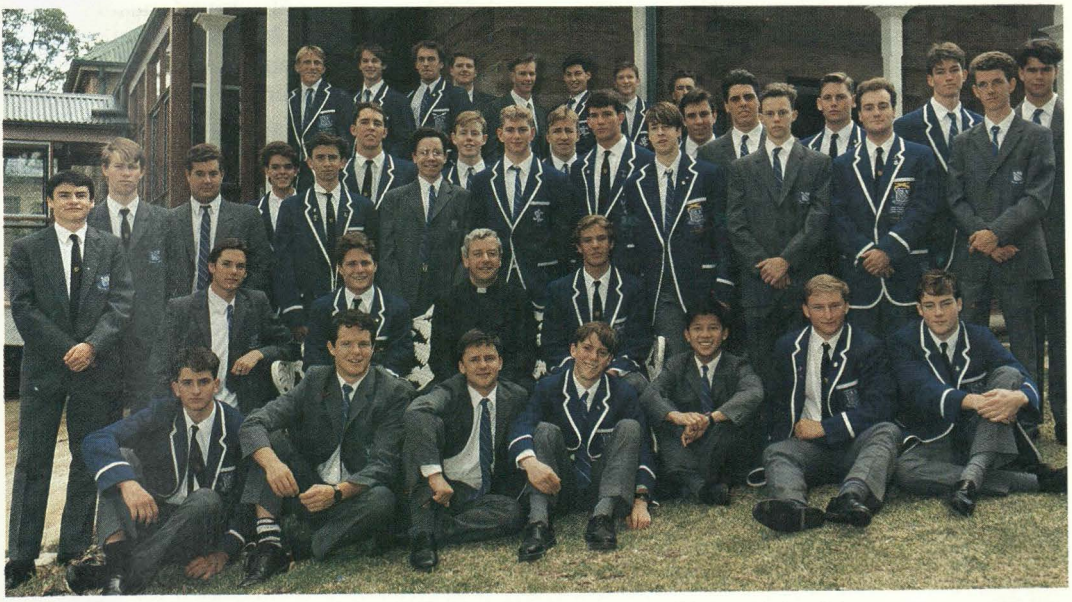
It is as familiar fifty years afterwards as it would have been fifty years before, and on reflection you will know that while we did not tell you that it was our policy it is what we offered to you.

This year, 1993, was the first since the 1950s in which a leaving class spent its full time in the old main building where a sense of tradition lurks in every precinct. This is one of the gifts of Father Gregory O'Kelly whom we farewelled as headmaster at mid-year. The class of '92 enjoyed it for the latter half of their last year and they, as you, did not take it for granted. It is one of the benefits of attending a school which truly deserves to be styled 'great' and whose greatness is enhanced by the fact that it is identical with no other, not even with its obvious Jesuit brothers, Stonyhurst, Clongowes and Xavier.

When Father O'Kelly came to Riverview in 1982, the year in which you commenced your primary schooling, he referred often to what Father Charles O'Connell, prefect of studies, had said in 1883 of the objectives of Riverview education: "Gradually to make the young mind conscious of its own powers, gradually to exercise and strengthen those powers, so that when schooldays are over the young scholar may be able to walk alone." If you are tempted to wonder why all this was not told to you before, remember that the very best education is that in which the student is surprised by the joy of discovering that he has been permeated not so much by information as by the deepest beliefs of his instructors and that he knows how to learn for himself.

You are the inheritors therefore of a system and a vision proved through more than a century, and Nicholas Bryant unconsciously honoured it. While he, in common with us all, really feels sadness on this occasion which signals the severing of old ties and marks the very last time when each of you feels that he is a schoolboy, you will all come back, for, like Dick Johnson, you will never leave Riverview. You will understand all the meaning of what one of your own form said within the last few days: "In leaving Riverview, I feel that I am leaving a part of myself."

What of your teachers and those many other staff members who spend their days in serving your needs? You have honoured them in Brenden Wakim's tribute. They return the compliment in seeing you, the graduands, not as the climax of a process of cloning or preserving you as grown-up brain-washed babies, but as heirs to a tradition. We



SONS, GRANDSONS AND GREAT GRANDSONS IN RHETORIC

Far Back Row: *S.McEvoy, D.Hawcroft, T.McCann, G.Knight, A.McGuren, R.Sidaway, J.Temple, J.Garling.* **Middle Dist.Row:** *J.Stack, S.Eisenhauer, P.Bigelow, H.Renshaw, S.Lenehan, R.McGregor, J.Collopy, T.O'Connor, P.Batten, P.Corcoran.* **Standing:** *A.Haynes, B.Clinch, A.Curtis, J.Prior, B.Clarke, T.O'Halloran, W.Roberts, T.Loneragan, D.Price, A.Harpham.* **Seated:** *B.Shepherd, L.Hartman, Fr C.Gleeson, SJ, J.Rich.* **Ground:** *J.Dynon, G.Walker, A.Gardner, P.Hodgkinson, F.Chan, N.Bryant, A.McInerney.*



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Back Row: *C.Walker, T.McCann, M.Joseph, D.Sulliven, N.Finn, N.Finlay.* **2nd Row:** *S.Gardiner, M.Lalak, O.Barbagallo, J.Domen, M.Southan, D.Elwin, M.D.Chan, S.Jennings.* **Front Row:** *J.Martinez, M.Stedman, H.Thistlewood, Fr C.Gleeson, SJ, P.Grover, L.Hartman.* **Absent:** *C.Van Rijswijk, S.Vorlicek.*

know that you will prove true to that for, through the hard work, the fun, the sadness and the minor crises of 1993, you have shown yourselves worthy of the grandeur of the Riverview vision.

Against the lofty vision and statement of aims we must place the fact that Rhetoric is still a class in a school and its young men are no plaster saints. True, the rhetoricians showed their sense of the importance of spiritual values when they asked that their last meeting with Father O'Kelly should be in the celebration of the Mass, and the dignity of that Eucharist was also of their devising.

Father Gleeson had no easy task in assuming control of a school of 1200 boys half way through the year. One of his first moves was to make the acquaintance of each rhetorician through taking lunch with groups from the form - and he quickly showed one of the qualities with which we are becoming familiar in the remarkable memory which recalls names and characters after only one short meeting.

Nevertheless, there were a few early occasions when he sounded like an ogre who might eliminate Rhetoric, for Mrs Ramsay would phone with the message: "Father Headmaster wants to have twenty boys for lunch." That first lunch was tense for those who waited in the cloister but all the diners returned, safe and expressing pleasure.

Quietly operating to assist in realisation of the vision at the closest quarters have been Mr Bowie, Father Bruce, Mr Byrne and Mr Bohrsmann. The fact that Mr Bowie visited the form infrequently says as much for the very busy programme that he has for each day as for the fact that little disciplinary presence was required - Dick Johnson's 'mild discipline' is still in evidence.

Father Bruce, unobtrusive always, was available because he chose never to claim time for himself, while Mr Byrne on account of his youth exercised extraordinary agility in acting as traffic policeman (and much else besides). Although Mr Bohrsmann's work is primarily with the boarders, his genial banter and firm commitment to principle have well served the humour as well as the good order of the form.

Everyone in Riverview contributes something to the character of the school, something infinitesimal perhaps, but it still becomes part of a complicated design in the fabric of our life. The O'Connors and Bryants have been long with us; the Daltons have been here since the very foundation of the school (and Michael Dalton and Tim Star, of that family, belong in the class of '93) but Warren Bailey and Alex Petchell who have spent but this one final year with us are no less part of the Riverview tapestry. In betwee are 185 boys of long or short association. All are Riverviewers. The corollary to Dick Johnson's slogan is "Riverview remembers." If that may sound threatening to some who ask exactly what Riverview remembers, take consolation in the knowledge that Riverview, like all aged beings, is charitably forgetful of peccadilloes while treasuring memories of that

goodness which resides in each of you.

Time will obliterate the memory of much that has characterised 1993: Toby Loneragan and Matthew Stedman discovering that they were not too tall to stretch out on top of lockers to bask in the sun along the cloister, or the occasional touching telephone calls: "Tell — not to wait for his mother outside Monte Sant' Angelo. ... Tell Michael to go straight home and not to stop in Chatswood." The latter may sound somewhat reminiscent of a game of Monopoly; its real meaning was quickly divined, for Michael's romantic perambulations in Chatswood had been already observed.

Time too will dull the memory of lunchtime frolics in Third Yard and on Gorman Field where certain rhetoricians made themselves progressively unwelcome to harried playground supervisors until there was nowhere but the McKillop Room where they might throw down their wearied bodies.

Those who dwell on a peninsula such as this are apt to develop very self-contained attitudes. They are aware of all others in the vicinity, and private business is too easily made public. With all that, the social relationships of 190 young men and their teachers, rarely displaying friction, testify to the tolerance noted also by Dick Johnson. There were times of levity and sadness, of course. Who among the crowd on the last school day before the trial examinations, when the form cheered the headmaster on hearing his announcement of a study day, could have guessed that when we next would meet in that spot it would be to share the grief of realising that a friend who thought no-one cared had gone beyond our ability to reach out and assure him of our affection?

Most scenes were far happier - James Dynon's grandfatherly appearance with a walking-stick to compensate for a massively swollen foot, far outdone by Luke Harris who held court in a wheelchair for weeks and excited the sympathy of many who stole away to visit him in the infirmary (and to enjoy Matron's tea and biscuits).

What a godsend was Matron, all three versions of her, dispensing cures for headaches, nausea, mysterious pains in the lumbar region and boredom! Some there were who found their own remedies for pains in the neck. One who must remain nameless, on being quizzed about his absence, frankly confessed: "I was in the bus and could not bear the thought of school so I spent the day on the beach." How many others indulged in the same remedy and escaped detection?

It is a truism to say that we all have talents. Certainly there has been no rhetorician of 1993 who did not display a range of gifts, and the impressive evidence of skills, so often veiled by unassuming personalities, which we saw on the platform on Speech Day is but the sharp tip of an iceberg. Tempting as it is to mention each of the 190 and to tell him what Riverview values in him, commonsense forces us to a few examples. It need scarcely be



NEPHEWS, GRAND NEPHEWS AND GREAT GRAND NEPHEWS

Back Row: *A.Lupis, S.McEvoy, D.Hawcroft, A.Petchell, J.Stuart-Robertson, M.Southan, T.McCann, D.Carney, A.Arnaudon, T.Boyd, A.Orsborn, J.Prior.* **Front Row:** *L.Harris, Fr C.Gleeson, SJ, T.Star.*

remarked that Andrew Byrne and Brenden Wakim are prominent in the Debating Club - Lucas Elliott too, whose loquacity impresses examiners in Chinese and adjudicators in debating while exasperating certain teachers.

The three captains - Andrew Byrne, Rob McGregor and James Twomey, along with the beadle, Jeremy Garling, served the form in more capacities than can be detailed here.

Tom McCann, Gian Minns, Sam Lenehan and Sam Eisenhauer made up half of the first VIII, while six rhetoricians found places in the combined GPS football team. The prowess of Hugh Renshaw as captain of the First XI caused him so much embarrassment on Speech Day that it should not be mentioned again in public. Jason Rich, as captain of the Tennis Club, found a skilful supporter in Kieran Curtis. The peace and quietness surrounding Neil Finlay forbade his boasting of the outstanding Gold Duke of Edinburgh Scheme award; to prove that he will not leave Riverview he has already volunteered his services as basketball coach next year.

A dynamic duo, Andrew McInerney and Terence O'Connor, coached the Under 13 basketballers and managed to support college competition teams each Saturday afternoon. During the football season Andrew's reverberant bellow as cheer-leader strongly contrasted with his well-measured tones in chapel as cantor on Sunday morning. Ian Hopkinson and Luke Redmond, who were not cheer-leaders, also acted as chapel cantors. Elsewhere in the chapel services Philip Hodgkinson's stunning trumpet descants embellished many a hymn at Mass and Evensong.

Few rhetoricians made it into the city dailies but Luke Redmond was glowingly reported in the *Sydney Morning Herald* for his part in Mr Morrow's musical at the Zenith Theatre. The *North Shore Times* may be a little down-market from the *Herald,* but the two appearances there of Andrew Harpham may count as one in the venerable city daily. And what was Andrew's achievement? It was not as proxime, for which we applauded him on Speech Day, but for the singular circumstance that his fifteenth birthday party was literally blown away when the roof of his home was demolished by the North Shore cyclone of 1991. At the time a photograph of a forlorn-looking Andrew appeared in the *Times* and it was revived during the present year as one of the pictorial scoops of the paper.

You too are the boys who made history in Year 8 by provoking an infuriated master to strap half the form - "for doing what we had been told to do", as exculpating legend tells. When you recall that the master's bombast was exceeded only by his failure to top 5'2" you will realise the exhaustion that was his after disciplining about one hundred boys. In his zeal he managed to strap Tim O'Halloran twice. "What for?" asked Tim. "Because I don't like you" was the quick reply.

It may be that future readers of *Our Alma Mater* will mistake you for a sleepy lot as the group photographs for the form were taken on a Friday morning, the morning on which at 4.30 a.m. we heard the Sydney 2000 announcement. Never before have there been Riverview groups testifying so obviously to the morning after the night before. Even so, the photographs will not reveal the behind-the-scene activities: James Nash taking an impromptu wake-up shower under a sprinkler on first field, Michael Allsopp prostrate on the floor of the Licona Shop. That morning too marked another notable exploit of Damon O'Keefe who had already made history as the first in the school to study Spanish (which required him to spend much of his time at Chatswood, ostensibly at the city library). Damon arrived, heavy-eyed and dressed in mufti. "I have come to tell you", he said, "that I have been awake all night but I shall stay at school if you want me to." Who could resist the appeal of such typical Riverview honesty?

There used to be a prize for imperatorship - student leadership - in the days before we had boy prefects. Even though the name and the prize have disappeared, the virtue remains, seen at its best in the work of prefects supervising refectories, patrolling bus lines, in the successful runathon organised in first term and the effort to select a suitable parting gift for Father O'Kelly. The gift was a handsome chalice, in the course of purchasing which form prefects learnt some of the arts of the polished gentleman by visiting the city, doing the deal with the ecclesiastical emporium and then taking tea and scones before returning to school.

With the scene in the tea-rooms we draw a veil on the affairs of '93. Next to your parents, Riverview claims you as sons. We hold you in highest affection and respect. Walk unaided in the world when you can, but remember that this also is your home and here, as in any good home, you will find caring friends to whom you may return, whether in triumph or defeat, and be still cherished.

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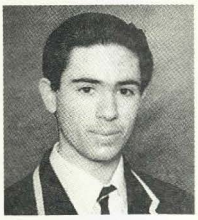
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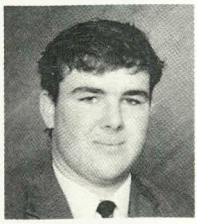
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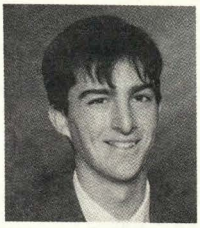
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ALEXEI MICHAEL AGNEW, Claver, Day Boy, Pymble, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 17, 42, 1, 14, 23. PRIZES: Yr 9 Application, Yr 7 12B Best Forward, Yr 11 Most Improved Water Polo. Yr 12 Best Attacker Water Polo, Yr 12 House Colours. EX. CURR: 10.(Yr 9). SPORT: 5. (U12, U13, U14). 14. (U15). 15. (1STS). Captain & Referee Water Polo. 8. (12B, 13B. 14B. 15B. 16B).



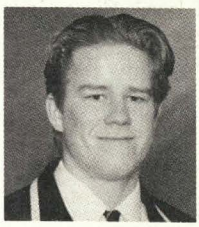
ROBERT GUILDFORD ALLEN, Ricci, Boarder, Blackall Qld., First Gen. (Brother) William O.R. 1986. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 9, 39, 14, 23. EX. CURR: 1. SPORT: 4. (13E). 8. (13D, 15E, 16E-F).



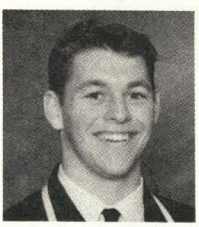
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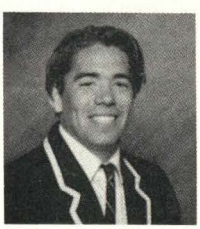
MICHAEL JOHN ALLSOPP, Cheshire, Day Boy, Frenchs Forest, First Gen. (Brother) Warwick O.R. 1990. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 33, 14, 17, 39, 9. PRIZES: Yr 8 Headmaster's Prize Essay. Yr 9 Religion. Yrs 10 & 11 Application. EX. CURR: 6, 8, 3. SPORT: 4. (12B, 13C, 14C(C), 15B, 16B, 3RDS.). 8. (13E, 14E(C), 15E(C), 16E(C), 9THS(VC). Member of Cheshire House Committee. College Prefect.



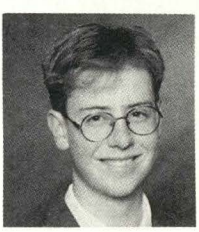
MARK THOMAS ANDERSON, Claver, Day Boy, Balgowlah, First Gen. (Brother) James O.R. 1991. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 32, 17, 9, 39, 16, 23. PRIZES: Undefeated U15 XV, 1991. 1st Prize Sydney Grammar Regatta 3rd Jnr.VIII, Div.2. EX. CURR: 6. (Yrs 7 & 8.) SPORT: 4. (12C, 13C, 14C.). 7. (5th Jnr.VIII Stroke, 4th Jnr.VIII Stroke, 2nd IV Stroke). 8. (12A, 13A, 14B, 15B, 16C(C), 4THS(C).



TIMOTHY JAMES ANTCLIFF, Campion, Day Boy, Northbridge, First Gen. (Brother) Philip Yr 10. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 29, 24, 25, 1, 8, 23. PRIZES: Yr 8 Constant Application. EX. CURR: 8. ("Sentimental Bloke" 1988,"Joseph..." 1992.) (Junior Stage Band 1987 & 1988.) 9. (1992 & 1993.) SPORT: 4. (11B, 11A, 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 2ND XI 1992 (vc), 1ST XI 1993.). 8. (11A (vc),12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 1ST XV 1992, 1ST XV 1993.). Campion House Captain. College Prefect.



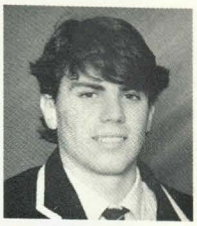
ADRIAN ARNAUDON, More, Day Boy, Hunters Hill, First Gen. (Brother) Alexander Yr 7. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 29, 34, 2, 8, 7, 17. PRIZES: P.E. Yr 6. SPORT: 4. (Prep 1). 3. (13A). 7. (1st Quad, 2nd Jnr. VIII, 1st IV). 8. (13C, 14C, 15C, 16C, 4THS).



JOHN FRANCIS ATTRIDGE, Ricci, Boarder, Canberra, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 10, 1991. HSC SUBJECTS: 19, 5, 32, 39, 23. PRIZES: Yr 11 1st English, 1st R.E., Prize for English Composition, Voice of the Children's Day Essay Prize. Yr 10, 11, 12 Certificates for Application. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 10, 11, 12.) SPORT: 14. (15D, 16D). 3. (5THS Best Player). 10. (15B, 16B). Monitor. Sacristan.



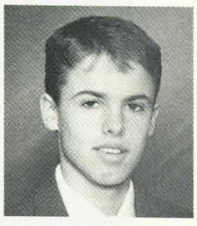
WARREN STEPHEN BAILEY, Ricci, Boarder, Singapore, First Gen. (Brother) Brett Yr 6. (Comm.) Yr 12, 1993. HSC SUBJECTS: 32, 15, 39, 17, 41, 23. PRIZES: Blue Certificate. SPORT: 11. 8. (9THS).



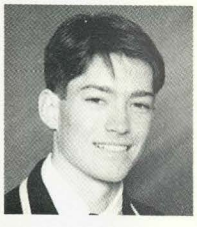
OLIVER JOSEPH BARBAGALLO, Claver, Day Boy, Gladesville, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 19, 30, 15, 8, 23. PRIZES: Yr 5 English. EX. CURR. 1. SPORT: 4. (11B Prep 1ST, 13D, 14D, 15B, 16B, 3RDS, 2NDS). 8. (11C, Prep 1ST, 14C, 15D.). 10. (13A, 16A(c), 2NDS 1992, 2NDS 1993).



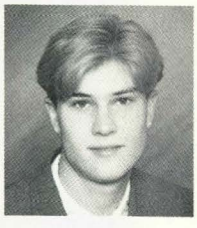
ANDREW XAVIER BARBER, Campion, Boarder, Narromine, Second Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 7, 9, 14, 17, 30, 26. EX. CURR. Yr 8/9 Stage Band & Wind Ensemble. 2. (Yr 10). 10. (Yr 11). 6. (Chairperson Yr 11.). 7. SPORT: 1. 4. (13C, 14D, 15D. 16C. 4TH XI.). 8. (13G, 14F, 15F, 16F, 9TH XV, 7TH XV).



PAUL JOHN BARRETT, Southwell, Boarder, Norfolk Island, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 11, 1992. HSC SUBJECTS: 15, 18, 30, 39, 23. EX. CURR. 1. SPORT: 11, 3, 8.



PAUL EDWARD BATTEN, Campion, Boarder, Beecroft, First Gen. (Brother) Andrew O.R. 1988. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 19, 33, 39, 9, 27. PRIZES: Yrs 8 & 9 Science, Yr 9 Constant Application, Yr 10 Maths. EX. CURR: 1. 7. (Yrs 9 & 10. SPORT: 7. (3RD JNR. VIII, 2ND VIII.). 4. (13-15A, 2ND XI. 8. 13C, 14D, 16F, 9TH XV (c).). 10. (15A.)



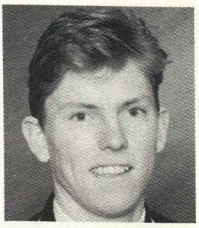
ALEXANDER CHRISTIAN BEHM, Claver, Boarder, Canberra, First Gen. (Comm). Yr 10, 1991. HSC SUBJECTS: 9, 7, 14, 18, 33. PRIZES: Yr 10 Writing Mastery. EX. CURR: 6. (Chariman.) Photography 1992. SPORT: 8. (Yr 10.)



MIREK WILLIAM BELTOWSKI, Xavier, Day Boy, Mt Colah, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 29, 18, 24, 42, 23, 8. PRIZES: Yr 8 1st Further English. Yr 11 Constant Application. EX. CURR: 7. (Yr 8.). 1. (Yr 11.). SPORT: 3. (Yr 12 6THS.). 9. (Yr 8-10.). 13. 10. (Yrs 7 ,8 & 9.)



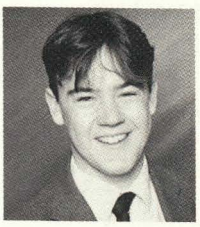
PETER ROCKWELL BIGELOW, Claver, Day Boy, Vaucluse, Third Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 17 ,7, 9, 43, 23. PRIZES: 15D, 14C Rugby, Best Forward. Sailing Champion '91-'93. Sailing Camp Champion '92. EX. CURR. Piano Yrs 7-9. SPORT: 4. (12D.). 9. (Yrs 8-12,(c). 8. (12B, 13B, 14C, 15D, 16C, 9TH XV.) Captain of Sailing.



ANTON SOMMERS BOTHA, Campion, Day Boy, St Ives, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 17, 23, 25, 7, 42. PRIZES: Yr 6 Art. 13D Cricket, Best Bowler. EX. CURR: 8.5. Music. (Guitar Ensemble 1989-91, Piano 1988-9.) 8. ("Sentimental Bloke" "Everyman".) SPORT: 4. (13D(c), 14C, 15B, 16A, 3RD XI, 2ND XI.). 8. (Prep 1sts, 13B, 14B(c), 15D, 16B, 5TH XV, 2ND XV.). Tutor Group Leader 1993.



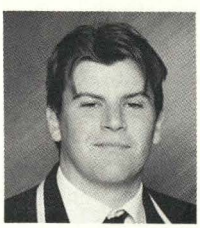
THOMAS AUSTIN BOYD, More, Boarder, Singleton, First Gen. (Brother) Damian Yr 11. (Comm). Yr 9, 1990. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 17, 9, 39, 35, 41, 23. EX. CURR. 6. (Yrs 9 & 10.). 8. (Yr 9.) SPORT: 4. (14C, 16C.). 7. (JNR. VIII's). 1. (Yr 12). 8. (14E, 15F ,6TH XV.). 5. (U16).



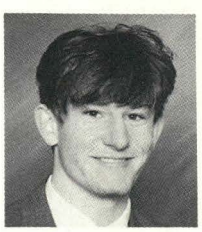
EDWARD JAMES BRETT, Xavier, Boarder, Perth, First Gen. (Comm.) 4th Term Yr 11, 1992. HSC SUBJECTS: 29, 18, 14, 4, 7, 6. SPORT: 14, (6THS). 8. (7THS, 8THS, 9THS).



NICHOLAS PETER BRYANT, More, Boarder, Greenthorpe, Third Gen. (Brothers) Michael O.R. 1989, Richard O.R. 1991. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 18, 14, 25, 29, 7. PRIZES: Yr 10, Geography Fieldwork. 4TH XI & 5TH XI, Best Batter. 12B Rugby, Best Forward. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr.10). 8. ("Joseph..." 1992). 10. (1991-3, President '92/3). SPORT: 4. (12B, 14D, 15C, 16B. 4TH XI, 5TH XI(c). 7. (Skulls, 9th Tubs IV). 3. (13C, 6THS). 8. 12B, 13C, 14B, 15C, 4TH XV, 1ST XV.). Coach 13C Rugby '91 & 14D '93. Vice Captain Boarders.



SHANNON CHARLES BURFORD, More, Day Boy, Wahroonga, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 41, 7, 35, 42. PRIZES: 1st Grade Colours Aussie Rules Yr 11, 2nd Grade Colours Basketball Yr 12. EX. CURR: Tutor Group Leader, House Sports Organiser, Helping in Licona Shop, Australian Volunteer Coast Guard. SPORT: 4. (13C.). 7. (Quad Skulls, 3RD Quad, Stroke.). 3. (4THS (vc), 2NDS, 2. U13, U15, U17.). 8. (14E, 4TH XV.)



RICHARD EDWARD BURKE, Campion, Day Boy, Longueville, First Gen. (Brothers) Michael O.R., Greg O.R., Stewart O.R. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 43, 39, 35, 23. PRIZES: Yr 10 Art. EX. CURR: (Photography Club Yrs 10 & 11, Orchestra Yr 7, Piano Yr 8-9.). 7. (Yr 9-10.). (Sailing - outside school). SPORT: 4. (Yr 7). 3. (Yrs 8, 9 & 10.)



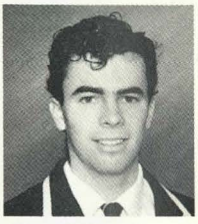
NEALE ANTHONY BUTTERS, Cheshire, Day Boy, Northwood, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 11, 1992. HSC SUBJECTS: 32, 19, 21, 7, 4. SPORT: 1. (Northern Suburbs), GPS Athletics (4 x 400m Relay - Opens 800m Championship). 8. (7TH XV, 8TH XV, 9TH XV).



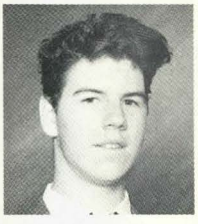
ANDREW JOHN BYRNE, Southwell, Day Boy, Killara, First Gen. (Brothers), Sean O.R. 1988, Simon O.R. 1991, Jeremy Yr 9. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 18, 32, 15, 9, 23. PRIZES: Various Subjects Yrs 7-11. Yrs 9 & 10 Dux, Yrs 10 & 11 Day Boy's Prize. EX. CURR: 6. (Yrs 7-12, 1STS (c), GPS Combined, 2NDS (c), NSW Schools Debating Team. 8. ("Everyman", "12 Angry Men", "Inigo...", "Joseph...", "Antigone"), Editor of 'Southwellian' Yr 9.) (Lawrence Campbell Oratory Yr 12). (Hot Potato Shop Yr 8-11 (President), (Bellarmine Academy Yr 11), (Lord Mayor for a day 1992). SPORTS: 1. (Yr 7-9). 3. (13B, 14B, 15A, 16A, 2NDS, 2NDS(c). 8. (13A, 14A, 15A, 16B, 5TH XV). School Captain.



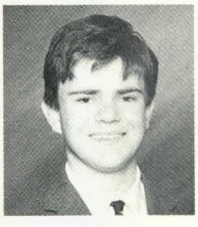
TONY WILLIAM CALLAGHAN, Owen, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Brother), Stephen O.R. 1991. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 33, 17, 39, 9, 27. PRIZES: Yr 7 Aggregate. Yr 8 Chinese. EX. CURR: (Yr 7-11 Stage and Brass Bands), 6. (Yr.7), ("Joseph..." Music, "Antony & Cleopatra" Music). SPORT: 4. (12A). 3. (13A,14A,1STS,GPS 2NDS). 10. (13A, 14A, 15A. 1STS). 2. (Lions Cup, GPS 3RDS, 1STS (vc).



ANDREW THOMAS CAMERON, Owen, Day Boy, Longueville, Second Gen, (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 33, 17, 9, 39, 27. PRIZES: Yr 8 Art. Yr 11 Physics. EX. CURR: 7. SPORT: 3. (13A, 14A(c), 2NDS 1STS, 1STS.). 12. (Yr 8-11). 10. (4A, 15A, 2NDS, 1STS, 1STS.). 8. (12C).



DANIEL PATRICK CARNEY, Cheshire, Day Boy, Killarney Heights, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 10, 1991. HSC SUBJECTS: 41, 23, 30, 17, 5, 35. EX. CURR: 7. (Yr 11-12, Bronze & Silver), Saxaphone (Yr 10). SPORT: 3. (6THS, Coach 13F), 2. (U15, U17). 8. (8TH XV).



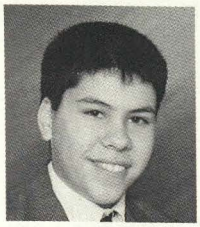
LAURENCE WILLIAM CARROLL, Ricci, Boarder, North Ryde, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 16, 30, 24, 8, 14,2 3. PRIZES: Yr 7 Most Improved U13 Soccer. EX. CURR: 1. (Yr 11-12), 10. (Yr 11-12). 6. (Yr 8). SPORT: 3. (Prep 2nds,13D, 14D, 15D, 16D), 10. (13, 14B, 15, 16B). 8. (Prep 2nds).



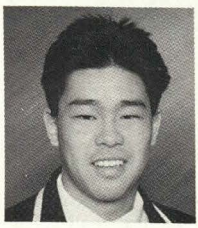
FRANCIS CHI-KIN CHAN, Campion, Boarder, Killara, Second Gen. (Brothers) Mark O.R., Ian O.R., Stephen O.R., Michael O.R. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 33, 17, 39, 9, 14. PRIZES: Yr 7 History, Yr 10 Science. EX. CURR: 1. 8. ("Everyman" Yr 8), Coach 13E Basketball). SPORT: 4. (12C), 8. (12C, 13D, 14E(c), 15E, 16E, 7TH XV).



MATTHEW DAVID CHAN, Xavier, Day Boy, Denistone East, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 5. 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 32, 9, 14, 8. EX. CURR: 6. (YR 6-8), 8. ("12 Angry Men", "Noah's Ark"), (Orchestra Yr 5-11). 9. (Yr 8-9). 10. (Yr 8-9). (Speech & Public Speaking). SPORT: 3. (13C, 14C, 15C, 16C, 4THS), 8. (11B,Prep 2nds), 10. (13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3RDS). College Prefect, Bus Monitor, Licona Duty, Tuckshop, Library Monitor, House Athletics Organiser.



MATTHEW HIN-WAH CHAN, Campion, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Brother), David O.R. 1989. (Comm). Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 32, 18, 43, 39, 9, 23. PRIZES: Yr 10 Media Studies, Headmaster's Essay, Yr 11 Art Prize. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 8-10, Chairman Yr 11). 9. SPORT: 3. (13F). 14. (U14, U15, OPENS). 10. (13D). 16. (U14, U15, OPEN 6THS). Poster Design. Logo Design for Debating Society & SIC Basketball.



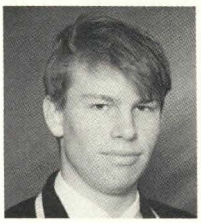
DAVID MATTHEW CHEOK, Southwell, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Brothers), Paul O.R. 1981, Patrick O.R. 1983, John O.R. 1984.(Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 25, 14, 9. PRIZES: Yr 7 Junior School Music, Aggregrate, R.E., P.E. Yr 8 Day Boy's Prize, Geography, Chinese, Swimming Age Champion, Athletics Age Champion (U14). Yr 9 Basketball U15 Best Player. Yr 10 Geography. Yr 11 Best Back 3RD XV. Yr 12 Runner Up Best Player 1STS Basketball. EX.CURR: Orchestra (Yr 7-11), Concert Band (Yr 7-9), 8. ("Joseph..." Principal, Yr 11). 3. (Yr 11). 9. (Yr 9-11). Co-Editor "Southwellian". SPORT: 3. (13A, 14A, 15A, 1STS, 1STS, 1STS(c). 12. (Yr 7-10). 1. (Yr 7-11). 8. (13C, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3RD XV, 1ST XV). (Coach U13 Basketball & Basketball Referee). Southwell House Captain. House Committee Member. College Prefect.



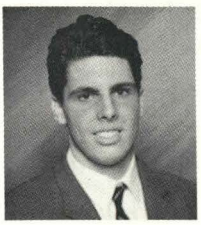
BENJAMIN LATIMER CLARKE, Xavier, Day Boy, Pymble, Second Gen. (Brothers) Damian O.R. 1988, Julian O.R. 1990. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 36, 8, 23, 17, 30, 7. EX.CURR: 6. 7. SPORT: 4. (13B, 14C, 15C). 3. (6THS). 13. (Yr 9-10). 10. (13C, 14C).



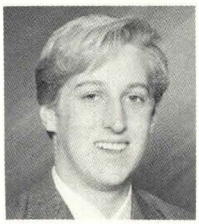
BENEDICT JOHN CLEARY, Campion, Boarder, Pymble, First Gen. (Brother) Andrew Yr 8. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 1, 2, 35, 30, 23. PRIZES: Yr 11 Agriculture. Yr 10 Best Back 15D. 1992 & 1993 Silver Sail. EX. CURR: 7. (Yr 9). SPORT: 3. (13C, 14B). 7. (Skulls). 9. 1. (Yr 11-12, GPS Athletics Yr 7-12). 8. (13D, 14D, 15D, 7THS, 4THS).



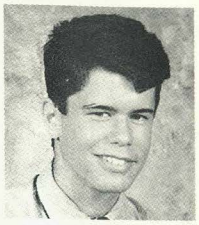
BENJAMIN THOMAS CLINCH, Cheshire, Boarder, Barraba, Second Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 29, 16, 3, 7, 26. EX. CURR: (Saxaphone Yr.8-9). SPORT: 4. (Yr 7-8). 12. (Yr 9). 5. (Yr 7-9). 8. (15D,8TH XV,9TH XV). Coach of 16D Rugby. Committee Member. College Prefect.



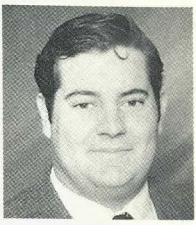
JAMES MICHAEL COLLOPY, Ricci, Day Boy, Mosman, Third Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 39, 9, 33, 17, 37. PRIZES: Yr 7 Science. Yr 11 Music. EX. CURR: (Concert Band Yr 7-9). 6. (Yr 9). SPORT: 14. (13A(c). 3. (13, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2NDS). 8. (12A, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B).



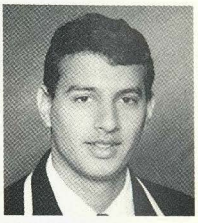
PHILLIP ANDREW COOK, Xavier, Day Boy, Killara, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 39, 9, 14, 18, 33. PRIZES: Yr 11 English. EX. CURR: 7. SPORT: 3. (13D 14C). 9. (Yr 9-11, Skipper). 8. (12C). 5. (U14, U16, OPEN).



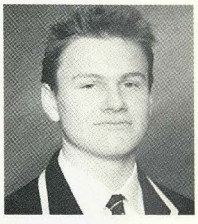
PAUL ANTHONY CORCORAN, More, Boarder, Wamberal, Second Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 32, 17, 39, 14, 35. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 8-11). Chairman & Supper for Debating. SPORT: 3. (13C, 14C, 15C, 5THS, 4THS). 7. (4th Tubs). 8. (13F ,14F, 15F, 16E, 6TH XV, 4TH XV).



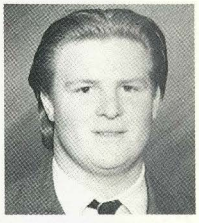
ADAM JOHN CURTIS, Cheshire, Boarder, Muswellbrook, Third Gen. (Brothers) James Yr 9, Ben Yr 7. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 19, 25, 30, 17, 23. PRIZES: Merit Certificates. Sydney Eisteddfod Prizes. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 7-9). Public Speaking (Yr 7). 8. ("The Sentimental Bloke", "Everyman"). SPORT: 4. (Yr 7-8). 14. (Yr 10). 7. (Yr 8-9). 1. 3. (Yr 12). 8. (12B, 12C, 13B(c), 14A(vc), 15A, 16B, 16A.) House Committee.



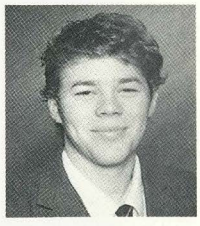
KIERAN BERNARD CURTIS, Owen, Boarder, Homebush, First Gen. (Brothers) Sean O.R., Brian O.R., Joe O.R. (Comm. Yr 7, 1988) HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 14, 8, 35. EX. CURR. Chess. Saxaphone (Yr 7-10). SPORT: 14. (13A, 14A, 15A, 2NDS, 2NDS, 1STS). 10. (13B ,14A, 15A, 2NDS, 1STS, 1STS).



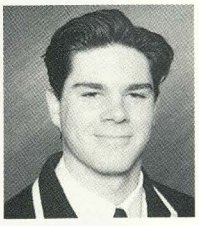
MICHAEL JUSTIN DALTON, Xavier, Day Boy, Chatswood, Second Gen. (Brother) James O.R. 1992. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30,14, 7, 36, 23. PRIZES: Yr 6 Social Science. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 8-10). SPORT: 4. (11A, 12B, 13D, 14B, 15B, 16A, 2ND XI(vc)). 8. (11A, 13B, 4TH XV). 10. (12B).



PHILIP ANTHONY DICKINSON, More, Day Boy, Gordon, First Gen. (Brothers) Chris O.R., Andrew O.R. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 29, 24, 26, 6, 14. SPORT: 7. 11. 3. 8.



DAMIEN BEN DIGNAM, Owen, Boarder, Bullaburra, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 25, 3, 23, 29, 16. PRIZES: Yr 9 Blue Certificate. EX. CURR: 8. Yr 8 ("Everyman".). 10. (Yr 9). SPORT: 4. (12B, 13B). 11. (Yr 9-12). 8. (13E, 14D, 15D, 16C.)



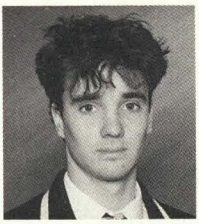
JOHN PAUL DOMAN, Ricci, Day Boy, St Ives, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 32, 15, 17, 8, 9. PRIZES: Yr 7 Best Bowler 13C. EX. CURR: 7. (Yr 9-11). SPORT: 4. (11A, 12B, 13C(vc), 14C). 9. (Yr 9-12, Silver Sail Team). 8. (11B, Prep 1sts,14E, 15E, 16E/F, 9TH XV). 2. (U13). Ass. Editor House Newspaper 1991. Group Leader DEAS.



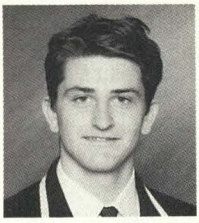
MARTIN JOSE DOMENCH, Owen, Day Boy, Chiswick, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 18, 30, 35, 8, 15, 41. PRIZES: Yr 9 Most Improved 15A Soccer. Yr 12 Most Improved 1st Water Polo. EX. CURR: (Yr 7 Stage Band). 6. (Yr 9-12). 5. (Yr 11). 3. 7. (Bronze, Silver, Gold). SPORT: 4. (13F, 14E). 14. (15D). 15. (YR 9-10, Yr 11 1STS, Yr 12 1STS(c). 8. (3G, 14E). 10. (15A, 16A, 2NDS, 3RDS(c). Soccer Referee. Water Polo Referee.



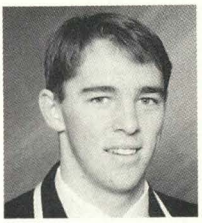
JAMES RICHARD DUIVENBODE, Campion, Day Boy, Northbridge, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 18, 30, 14, 35, 7, 23. PRIZES: Yr 10 Most Improved Tae Kwon Do. Yr 11 Leadership in Skills Training Tae Kwon Do. EX. CURR. 1. 6. (Yr 7, Yr 11). 8. ("Everyman", "Macbeth", "Real Inspector Hound", "Inigo...", "12 Angry Men", "Richard III", "Jack Point" Sound/Lighting Director, "Joseph..." Sound/Lighting Director, "Antony & Cleopatra", "Pink Floyd The Wall", "Stop Laughing..."). SPORT: 3. (Yr 7-8). 9. (Yr 9-12). 10. (Yr 7-9). 13. (Yr 10, Yr 11(vc), Yr 12(c)).



PADRAIC AMBROSE DUNNE, Southwell, Boarder, Mosman, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 1, 26, 30, 17, 2, 8. EX. CURR: Yr 8 Brass Band. SPORT: 3. (Prep 2, 13, 14B, 15B). 11. (Yr 9-11, Yr 12(c). 8. (Prep 2, 13E, 14F, 15F, 16E).



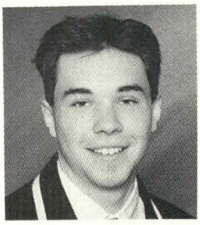
JAMES FRANCIS DYNON, Ricci, Day Boy, Lindfield, Fourth Gen. (Brothers) John O.R. 1985, Tim Yr 9. (Comm). Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 15, 8, 23, 41. PRIZES: Yr 10 Application. Yr 11 Business Studies. EX. CURR: 7. (Yr 8-11, Bronze, Silver). SPORT: 3. (14B, 14A,15A, 2NDS, 1STS). 7. (2nd Tub). 12. (Yr 7-11, Yr 12(c). 8. (13A, 14A, 15A). 2. (1ST XVIII, 1ST XVIII).House Vice Captain, College Prefect.



SAMUEL JOHN EISENHAUER, Xavier, Boarder Yr 7-11, Day Boy Yr 12, Roseville, Third Gen. (Brother) Timothy O.R. 1990. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 17, 25, 15, 23. PRIZES: Yr 9 Technics. Yr 10 P.E. EX. CURR: 9. (YR 9-10). SPORT: 4. (13A, 14A). 7. (1st Tub, 1st Jnr.VIII, 1ST VIII, 1ST VIII, Vice Captain of Boats). 8. (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1ST XV, 1ST XV(vc). 1. (GPS Athletics Team Yr 7-12). House Vice Captain. College Prefect.



LUCAS ROBERT ELLIOTT, Ricci, Day Boy, Lane Cove, Fist Gen. (Brothers) Jacob Yr 8, Samuel Yr 7. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 11, 19, 30, 23, 9. PRIZES: Yr 6 Maths, Yr 9 Chinese, Yr 10 Chinese, Yr 11 Chinese. Chinese Speaking, Yr 9 National Public Speaking Champion. Yrs 10 & 11 Chinese National Poetry Reading Individual and Group Champion. Scholarship to China for 1994. EX. CURR: 6. ISDA Primary A, 7A 8A, 9A, 10A, CSDA 1STS, GPS 2NDS(c). Guitar Ensemble (Yr 9-12). Orchestra (Yr 10). Piano (Yr 6-12). 8. ("Sentimental Bloke" Principal. "Everyman", "12 Angry Men", "Inigo...".) 9. (Yr 9-11). 1. (Yr 8-11). Ricci House Senate (Yr 8-9). 3. (Yr 11). 4. (Yr 6-7). SPORT: 4. 12B, 13B(c), 14C/B.). 13. (15A, 16B(c), 3RDS). 8. (12A, 13D, 14D, 15D ,16E, 9TH XV).



DAMIEN PETER ELWIN, Cheshire, Day Boy, St Ives, First Gen. (Brother) Luke Yr 10. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 21, 19, 8, 35, 30, 41. PRIZES: Yr 5 Natural Science. SPORT: 4. (13C, 14C, 15B, 16B). 15. (1STS, 1STS). 8. (13D, 14C, 15C). 10. 16A, 2NDS, 3RDS(vc).



PAUL FADDY, Claver, Boarder, Iluka, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 10, 1991. HSC SUBJECTS: 33, 39, 9, 14, 17. PRIZES: Yr 11 Best Back 3RD XV. EX. CURR: 1. SPORT: 1. (Yr 10-11). 8. 16A, 3RD XV, 2ND XV, 1ST XV).



DAVID ANTHONY FERNANDEZ, Ricci, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17 ,30, 15, 8, 7, 23. EX. CURR. 6. (Yr 8-9). 8. ("Twelve Angry Men" Principal, "Inigo..." "Joseph..."). 9. (Yr 8-10, Yr 11 Secretary). 5. (Yr 11). SPORT: 4. (Prep 1sts, 13B, 14B, 15A, 16A, 2ND XI). 12. (Yr 7-10). 15. (Yr 12 1STS). 8. (Prep 1sts, 13C, 14B, 15A, 16A, 2ND XV, 1ST XV).



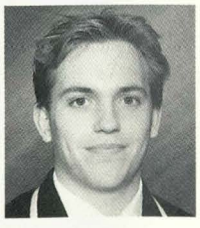
NEIL FINLAY, Southwell, Day Boy, Cammeray, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 32, 21, 8, 23, 41. PRIZES: DEAS Bronze, Silver, Gold. Southwell House Colours. EX. CURR: 7. (Yr 9-12). Guitar Ensemble (Yr 9-10). SPORT: 3. (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A(c), 2NDS(c). 1. (Yr 12). 16. (U16, OPENS, OPENS, OPENS(c). 10. (2NDS(c). House Vice Captain.



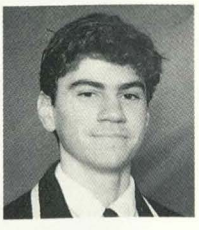
NICHOLAS FINN, Owen, Day Boy, Mosman, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJCECTS: 39 ,9, 14, 4, 17, 30, 23. PRIZES: DEAS Bronze, Silver, Gold. College Colours Sailing, DEAS. EX. CURR: 1. 6. 7. 8. SPORT: 9. (Member of Silver Sail Team for three years). 15. (1STS). 10. 8.



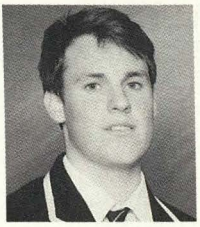
RAOUL JONATHON FONG, Claver, Boarder, Merewether, First Gen. (Brother). Bronson Yr 8. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 26, 30, 17, 3, 6, 23. PRIZES: Bronze Medallion Surf Lifesaving. Best Forward Rugby 2ND XV. SPORT: 11. 8.



JONATHAN ANDREW FORD, More, Day Boy, Roseville, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 25, 35, 8, 30, 17. PRIZES: DEAS Bronze, Silver, Gold. EX. CURR. 6. (Yr 8-9). 7. (Group Leader expedition to Blue Mountains 1992). 9. SPORT: 7. (Yr 7). 14. (13C). 9. (Yr 9). 3. (16B ,3RDS, 1STS). 12. (1STS, 1STS). 8. (3C). 16. (1STS). 2. (Yr 11-12 Lions Cup).



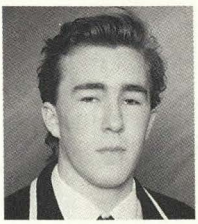
JOHN DAVID FLYNN, Cheshire, Boarder, Garden Island, First Gen. (Brother) Nicholas Yr 8. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 31, 39, 9, 25, 17. PRIZES: Yr 7, 10, 11, Westpac Maths Cert. Merit. Yr 10 UNSW Science Cert. Merit. Yr 10 Headmaster's Essay. Yr 9 & 12 White & Gold Merit Certs. Yr 12 Winner Scholarship to Defence Force Academy. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 8-11). 4. (Yr 7,12). 7. (Group Leader). Stage Band (Yr 7). Flute (Yr 7-10). SPORT: 14. (U13). 4. (14F). 7. (7th Tub, 5th Jnr VIII, 3rd Jnr VIII, 4th IV). 10. (13A). 8. (14F, 16E). 2. (U15, U17).



SEAN THOMAS GARDINER, Campion, Day Boy, Lindfield, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 8, 14, 30, 17, 6, 41, 23. EX. CURR: 1. (Yr 11). 7. (Group Leader). SPORT: 4. (11C,Prep 2nds). 3. 13D, 14D, 15D, 6THS). 9. 8. (11C,Prep 2nds, 13G, 14E, 15E, 16E, 7TH XV, 5TH XV). (Coach U13G).



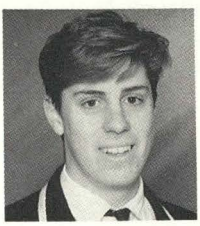
ADRIAN JAMES GARDNER, Campion, Boarder, Canowindra, Third Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 29, 16, 40, 6, 3, 23. EX. CURR: Debating Chairman. SPORT: 4. (12C, 13D, 14D, 15D(c), 16D). 8. (12C, 13C, 14D, 15D, 16D, 5THS).



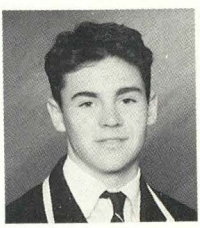
JEREMY KIM GARLING, Campion, Boarder, Chatswood, Second Gen. (Brother) Christian O.R. 1989. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 14, 26, 30, 18, 8, 6. PRIZES: Campion House Colours, Drama Colours. EX. CURR: 8. (Yr 7-12). 6. (Yr 8-12. Stage Managed Numerous Plays). SPORT: 4. (13C, 14C, 15C). 15. 10 (13C, 14B, 15B. Soccer Referee Yr 10-12. 'Beadle' In Charge of Soccer Referees Yr 11-12). Editor of House Paper. College Prefect.



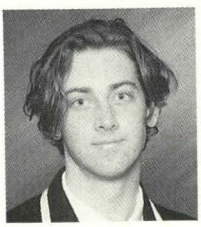
DAMIEN GORE GESTERKAMP, Owen, Day Boy, Roseville, First Gen. (Brother) Martin Yr 9. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 29, 24, 40, 26, 6. PRIZES: Yr 11 Best Back Rugby 9TH XV. Yr 11 Cross Country Champion. EX. CURR. 1. (Yr 11). SPORT: 4. (12C, 13D, 14D, 15D). 1. Yr 10-11, Yr 12(vc). 10. (13B, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A). 8. (9TH XV, INV. 9TH XV). 5. (Yr 11, Yr 12(c). Monitor. College Prefect.



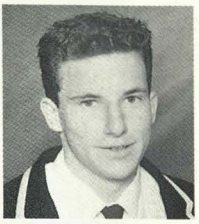
RICHARD GILBERT GLOVER, Cheshire, Day Boy, West Pymble, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 32, 25, 39, 9, 17. PRIZES: Most Improved Tennis U16. DEAS Bronze, Silver, Gold. EX. CURR: 8. ("12 Angry Men" Stage Manager, "Jack Point", "The Voysey Inheritance"). SPORT: 14. (13A, 13B(vc), 15A(vc). 3. 14C, 15C). 15. (16A, 1STS).



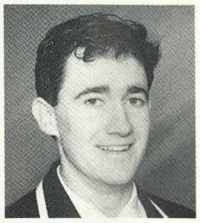
MATTHEW BERNARD GOODARE, Owen, Day Boy, Lindfield, First Gen. (Brother) Peter Yr 7. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 16, 1, 26, 8, 23. PRIZES: Yr 7 Best & Fairest 12A. Yr 8 Best & Fairest 13A. Yr 10 Best Back 15A. Yr 11 Best & Fairest 16A. Yr 12 Best Batter 16A. EX. CURR: 8. ("Sentimental Bloke", "Our Town" Crew.) SPORT: 4. (12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A(vc), 1ST XI). 8. (12A(vc), 13A, 14A, 15A(c), 16A(c), 1ST XV). Member House Committee.



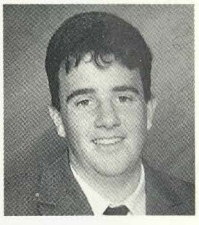
AARON DANIEL GRAHAM, Xavier, Day Boy, Frenchs Forest, Second Gen. (Comm). Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 14, 15, 24, 25, 30, 17, 8. PRIZES: Various Sporting. SPORT: 11. 14. 4. 2.



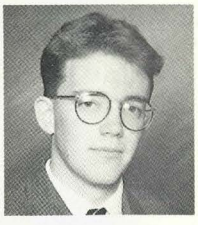
PETER ALAN GROVER, Claver, Day Boy, Frenchs Forest, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 5. 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 17, 14, 25, 8. PRIZES: Yr 5 Best Bowler 11A, Best Back 11A. Yr 7 Best Batter 13C. 4TH XV Best Back and Best & Fairest. 1ST XI Best Fielder. EX. CURR: 8. (Yr 5 Junior School Musical.) Piano (Yr 7.9). SPORT: 4. (11A,Prep 1sts(c), 13C(c), 14B, 15A, 16A, 2ND XI, 1ST XI). 8. (11A,Prep 1sts, 13A, 14C, 15A, 16B, 4TH XV(vc), 2ND XV). House Vice Captain. Monitor. College Prefect.



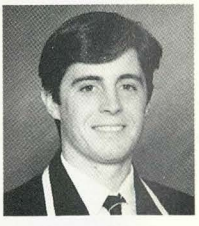
DAMIAN BYRON GUTHRIE, Campion, Boarder, Glossodia, First Gen. (Brothers) James O.R. 1990, Andrew Yr 8. (Comm). Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 17, 14, 25, 26, 23. PRIZES: Yr 11 Science for Life. Boarder's Prize. Jack Smyth Prize. Numerous prizes for Showjumping. EX. CURR: 1. 9. (Yr 9-10). 5. (Yr 11). Debating/Music Supporter. Schola Boarders' Choir. SPORT: 3. (13C, 14C). Showjumping - (Australian Champion 1990, NSW Team 1992, Australian Team 1993). 8. (13C, 14C. 4TH XV, 5TH XV). Member NSW Showjumping Council, Sydney Showjumping Club, U21 Showjumping Club, Hills District Pony Club. Tutor Group Leader, Runathon Committee, College Prefect.



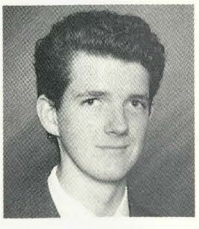
MICHAEL VINCENT HALL, Southwell, Boarder, Kellyville, First Gen. (Brother) Robert O.R. 1992. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 14,7,24,25,30,17,23. PRIZES: Yr 10 Boarder's Prize. EX. CURR: 1. (Yr 11-12). 9. Yr (9-10). 5. (Yr 11). Schola Boarders' Choir. SPORT: 3. (13C,13A,14A,15A,16A,3RDS). 8. (11A,13D,14D,15D,16D,5THS). Tutor Group Leader. Monitor. College Prefect.



BENJAMIN ROSS HAMILTON, Owen, Boarder, Leeton, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 11, 1992. HSC SUBJECTS: 18, 29, 14, 35, 5, 23. PRIZES: Yr 11 Equal 1st MIS. EX. CURR: 8. ("Antony & Cleopatra", "Joseph...", "Broadway Bard" Lighting). Brass Band (Yr 11-12). Swing Band (Yr 11-12). SPORT: 1. (Yr 11-12). 5. (Yr 11). 16D Rugby Coach (Yr 12).



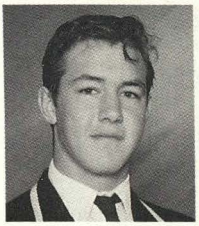
VINCENT BRIAN HANLEY, Southwell, Boarder, Nowra, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 11, 1992. HSC SUBJECTS: 32, 25, 17, 39, 9. SPORT: 13. (Yr 11). 10. (Yr 11 2NDS, 1STS. Yr 12 2NDS, 3RDS).



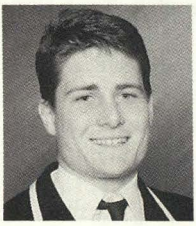
ANDREW TREVOR HARPHAM, Southwell, Day Boy, Pymble, Second Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 33, 39, 35, 14, 18. PRIZES: Yr 11 Modern History, Mathematics, Runner Up Prize. EX. CURR: 7. SPORT: 4. (12C, 13F, 14D). 9. (Yr 10-12). 8. (12C, 13E, 14E, 15E, 16E, 9TH XV).



PAUL ANDREW HARRAGON, Xavier, Day Boy, Pymble, First Gen. (Brother) James O.R. 1989.(Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 14, 8, 7, 6. EX. CURR: 1. (Yr 11-12). 8. ("The Voysey Inheritance", "The Caine Mutiny", "The Real Inspector Hound", "Jack Point", "12 Angry Men", "Richard III", "Joseph..." "Pink Floyd The Wall".) SPORT: 3. (15, 16C 4THS). 8. 7TH XV.



LUKE TIMOTHY HARRIS, Owen, Day Boy, Birchgrove, First Gen. (Brothers) Dan O.R. 1991, Tristan O.R. 1992. Angus Yr 10, Lachlan Yr 8. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 8, 17, 25, 14, 30, 41. PRIZES: Yr 10 Best Forward 16A. SPORT: 3. (13C, 14C). 7. (6th Tub, 4th Jnr.VIII, 1ST VIII, 1ST VIII. Coach 3rd Tub). 8. (13C, 14C, 15B, 16A, 2ND XV). Yr 12 Member Rowing Committee. House Captain. College Prefect.



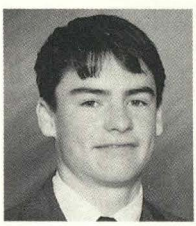
LUKE CHRISTIAN HARTMAN, Xavier, Day Boy, Mosman, Second Gen. (Brothers), Alex Yr 7, Edward Yr 6. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 25, 35, 8, 23. PRIZES: Yr 5 & Yr 6 Headmasters' Essay. Yr 7 & Yr 9 Dayboy's Prize. Yr 9 Best & Fairest 16A. Yr 11 Best Fielding 1ST XI. EX. CURR: 6. (ISDA 6A, 7A, 8A. CSDA 9A, 10A). 8. ("The Sentimental Bloke", "Everyman", "12 Angry Men" Principal. "Inigo...", "Joseph...", "HSC Poetry Reading".) SPORT: 4. (11A,Prep 1sts(c), 13A, 14A, 15A(c), 16A(c), 1ST XI(vc), 1ST XI(vc), GPS 1ST XI '92-'93, NSW Schoolboys XI '92, GPS U17 XI(c). 8. (11A, Prep 1sts(c), 13A(c), 14A, 15A, 16A(c), 2ND XV, 1ST XV). 1. (Yr 7-12). Yr 12 Captain of Dayboys. College Prefect.



MATTHEW JOHN HASTIE, Claver, Boarder, Kirrawee, First Gen. (Brother), Antony O.R. 1992. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 33, 17, 15, 39, 23. PRIZES: Yr 9 Geography, Boarders' Prize. EX. CURR: 6. Chairman (Yr 10-11), Properies (Yr 11). SPORT: 4. (11A, 12A, 13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2ND XI.) 8. 11A, 12A, 13B, 14B(c), 15B(vc), 16B(c), 3RD XV(c).



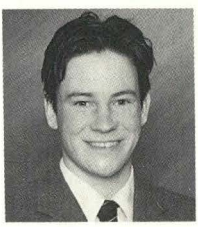
DAMIEN JAMES HAWCROFT, Cheshire, Day Boy, Hunters Hill, Second Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 17, 41, 7, 8, 35. PRIZES: Yr 12 DEAS, Gold Award. EX. CURR: 7. (Yr 9-12). 10 (Yr 9-12). Night Patrol (Yr 12). SPORT: 3. (13C, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3RDS). 1. (Yr.7). 8. (12A, 13C,14C, 15D, 16C, 4TH XV). Vice President Saint Vincent de Paul. Member House Committee.



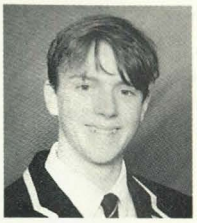
ALEXANDER BRIAN HAYNES, Campion, Boarder, Deniliquin, Third Gen. (Brother) Michael Yr 8. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 18, 4, 23, 14, 24, 25. PRIZES: Yr 8 & Yr 9 Constant Application. Best Player Tennis 14C. EX. CURR: 1. (Yr 11). 6. (Yr 8-12). 8. ("Sentimental Bloke", "Everyman", "12 Angry Men"). Music (Yr 6-7). SPORT: 14. (13C, 14C, 15B, 16C, 4THS). 8. (11A, 12B, 13C, 14E, 15E, 16E, 6TH XV(c). Co-editor House Newspaper. College Prefect.



JAMES SCOTT HEALY, More, Day Boy Yr 7-10, Boarder Yr 11-12, Mosman, First Gen. (Brother) Matthew O.R. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 32, 23, 14, 7. EX. CURR: 8. (Yr 9 "12 Angry Men"). 6. (Yr 8-9). 3. SPORT: 4. (13A(c),14A(c),15B(c),15A(c),16A(c),2NDS(c). 8. (12B, 13D). 2. (15B(c), 16B(vc) 3RDS). Sacristan (Yr 11-12). House Vice Captain. Monitor. College Prefect.



DOUGLAS NEIL HESLOP, Owen, Boarder, Cessnock, First Gen. (Brother) Andrew O.R. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 17, 35, 42, 14, 23. PRIZES: Yr 11 Bronze Medallion Surf Lifesaving. Yr 12 DEAS Bronze Award. EX. CURR: 7. (Yr 8-12). 10. SPORT: 14. (13C). 9. (Yr 8). 11. (Yr 9-12). 8. (13G, 14F(c), 15G, 16F, 8TH XV, 8TH XV(c). Member Committee for Renovation of local church at Wollombi "Friends of St Michael's".



PHILIP NORMAN HODGKINSON, Owen, Boarder, East Lindfield, Second Gen. (Brother) Christopher O.R. 1991. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 33, 39, 9, 14, 17. PRIZES: Speech Day Award. Best & Fairest U17 Aussie Rules. EX. CURR: Music (Yr 8-11 Brass Band, Stage Band, Orchestra). 8. ("The Sentimental Bloke", "Antony & Cleopatra"). (Yr 11-12 Trumpetor for Boarders' Mass and Evensong). SPORT: 4. (12B, 13C(c). 7. (1st Quad, 1st Jnr VIII, 2nd Jnr VIII). 2. (U13, U15, U17(c), Lions Cup(c). Member Rowing Committee.



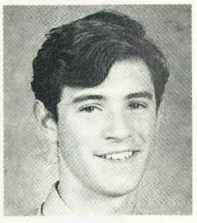
BRUCE CLYDE HOLDEN, Xavier, Day Boy, Eastwood, First Gen. (Brother) Nigel Yr 8. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 9. 7, 24, 37. PRIZES: Yr 10 Music, Silver Oar. Yr 11 Best Clubman Aussie Rules. EX. CURR: Music (Yr 8-12 Brass Band, Swing Band. Yr 8-11 Orchestra. Yr 8 Concert Band. Yr 10-12 Guitar Ensemble.) 8. (Jack Point" Music, "Inigo..." Music & Crew, "Antony & Cleopatra" Music, "Joseph..." Music, "The Caine Mutiny" Crew). 5. (Yr 11). SPORT: 4. (13F, 14E, 15D). 7. (5th Jnr.VIII Gold Cup Winners, 3rd Jnr.VIII). 2. (U13, U15, 1ST XVIII Premiers, Lions Cup).



MICHAEL JENS HOLDEN, Cheshire, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 11, 1992. HSC SUBJECTS: 16, 30, 35, 21, 1, 6. PRIZES: Yr 12 Swimming Open Champion. Water Polo Best Defence. SPORT: 12. (Yr 11-12 GPS Relay). 15. (Yr 12 1STS). 8. (Yr 11 4TH XV, Yr 12 1ST XV).



RICHARD WILLIAM HOLDSWORTH, Cheshire, Day Boy, Lindfield, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 14, 17, 31, 33, 9, 39. EX. CURR: 1. Scribing for Trials and HSC exams. SPORT: 14. (14C, 15C, 16B). 11. (Yr 11-12). 10. (14A, 15A, 1STS, 1STS). 2. Lions Cup. Member House Committee.



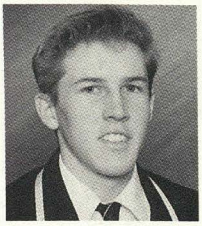
IAN ALEXANDER HOPKINSON, More, Day Boy, Frenchs Forest, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 9, 1990. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 29, 41, 1, 7, 35. PRIZES: U16, U17 & Open Champion Athlete. Yr 11 Best Contribution to School Music Production. EX. CURR: 3. 5. 10. 8. ("Inigo...", "Joseph...", "Broadway Bard".) Collegians' Choir (Yr 9-12). Chapel Cantor. SPORT: 12. (U15). 4. (15C) 3. (16A). 1. (Yr 9-12). 8. (15D, 16A, 9TH XV.) (Yr 12 Ass. Coach 15E). 5. (Yr 11 Opens). Captain of Athletics. House Captain. College Prefect.



DAVID ANDREW HORSLEY, Xavier, Boarder, Moss Vale, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 42, 26, 29, 35, 23, 41. EX. CURR. 5. (Yr 11). SPORT: 3. (13D, 14D, 5THS, 5THS). 13. 7. (16s) 8. (13F, 15F,16F, 7TH XV). 5. (14s). 10. (4THS).



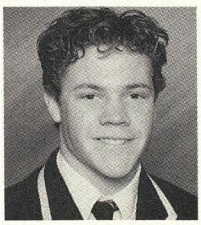
IAN CHARLES HOUSEGO, Owen, Boarder, Lismore, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 10, 1991. HSC SUBJECTS: 33, 25, 17, 39, 9. EX. CURR: 5. (Yr 11). SPORT: 1. (Yr 11-12). 8. (16E, 9TH XV).



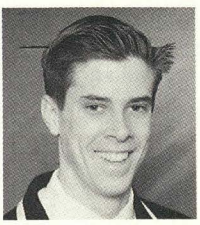
ADRIAN CSABA HUNFALVAY, More, Day Boy, West Pennant Hills, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 32, 39, 9, 26, 18, 23. PRIZES: Yr 11 Industrial Technology. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 7-10). 7. Choir (Yr 7-8). 4. (Yr.7-8). SPORT: 14. (14C, 15B, 16C, 2NDS, 1STS). 10. (14A, 15A, 16B, 16B).



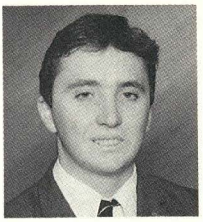
SAMUEL ANDRISKE JENNINGS, More, Day Boy, St Ives, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 18, 30, 32, 39, 35, 14, 15. PRIZES: Yr 7 Westpac Maths. Yr 8 Pro Maths. Yr 8 Basketball 14C. EX. CURR: 1. 5. 7. 10. Music (Yr 8-9 Orchestra & Brass Band). First Aid Certificate. SPORT: 4. (11C). 3. (Prep 1sts, 13C, 14C, 15C, 16C, 6THS). 8. (11C, Prep B). 2. (Ut 13). 10. (15B, 16B, 4THS). Yr 11 Assistant at Yr 7 Camp.



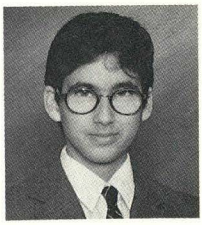
DOMINIC XAVIER TIMOTHY JONES, More, Day Boy, Dural, First Gen. (Brother) Kieran O.R., Shannon O.R, Romyk O.R. Kristian O.R., Ryan Yr 10. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 26, 6, 2, 3, 1, 29. PRIZES: Best Back 15D. Yr 11 9 Maths in Society. SPORT: 7. (Jr.Sculls, 2nd Quad Sculls Stroke, 2nd Jnr VIII, 4th IV, 3rd IV). 2. (U15, U15). 8. (15D, 16B, 4TH XV, 3RD XV). 1. (Yr 9-10). Member House Committee.



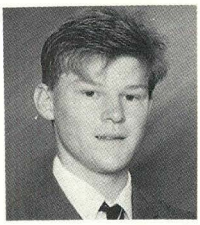
MICHAEL CHARLES JOSEPH, Campion, Day Boy, Northwood, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 8, 14, 35, 6. PRIZES: Yr 5 & Y Constant Application. Yr 10 Headmaster's Essay. Yr 6 Best Bowler Prep 1sts, Best Back Prep 2nds. Yr 10 Best Back U15F. EX. CURR: 8. ("The Sentimental Bloke", "Everyman", "12 Angry Men", "Inigo...", "Joseph..."). 9. 10. SPORT: 4. (11A, Prep 1sts, 13C(c), 14C(vc), 15C, 15B, 16B, 3RD XI(vc). 8. (11B, Prep 2nds(c), 13F, 14E, 15F(vc), 15F(c), 16E, 7TH XI).



TIMOTHY EDMUND JOYCE, More, Boarder, Woolbrook, First Gen. (Brothers) Christopher O.R. 1977, Patrick O.R. 1979, Barnaby O.R. 1985. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 18, 36, 14, 2, 7. PRIZES: Yr 8 & 9 Constant Application. EX. CURR: 8. ("Everyman" Principal. 6. (Yr 9-10, Chairman Yr 10-11). 7. (Yr 8-9). Guitar (Yr 9-12). 1. (Yr 9-10). 2. (Yr 9). Night Patrol Yr 12. SPORT: 4. (13F, 14F, 16C). 7. (Yr 8-9 4th Tub). 13. (Yr 8-9) 3. (Scorer (Yr 11-12). 8. (13F, 14F, 15F, 16F, 8TH XV).



ANEILL EDWARD KAMATH, More, Boarder, Temora, First Gen. (Brother) Arun O.R. 1990. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 17, 39, 9, 4, 23. EX. CURR: 1. SPORT: 3. (13B, 14B, 15B, 16, 6THS, 5THS). 13. (Yr 9-10). 10. (13B, 14B. 15B). 1ST Basketball Official. Line Umpire Australian Rules (U15).



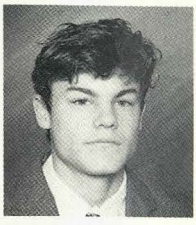
WAYNE JOSHUA KEMP, Owen, Boarder, Lemon Tree Passage, First Gen. (Comm.) 2nd Term Yr 11, 1992). HSC SUBJECTS: 23, 29, 16, 40, 24, 25, 8. SPORT: 3. (5TH V.) 8. (9TH XV. Manager 9TH XV).



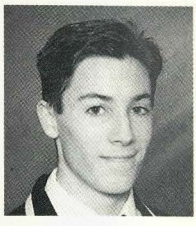
GREGORY CHRISTIAN KNIGHT, Campion, Boarder, Wagga Wagga, Second Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 18, 30, 39, 9, 22, 23. EX. CURR: 8. ("Breaker Morant", "Jack Point", "Inigo..."). Music (Yr 7-8 Stage Band). 6. (Yr 8 GPS, Yr 9 CSDA, Yr 10 CSDA). 10. SPORT: 14. (13D, 14D). 4. (15D, 16D, 5TH XI). 15. (ISTS). 8. (13E, 14E, 15F, 8TH XV, 6TH XV).



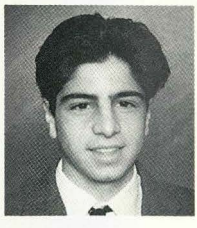
ANTHONY PAUL KORBEL, Campion, Day Boy, Belrose, First Gen. (Brothers) Andrew O.R. 1990, Ben Yr 9. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 33, 17, 39, 9, 14. PRIZES: Yr 8 Music. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 9-11). 8. ("Everyman", "Inigo..."). Orchestra (Yr 10-11). 3. 9. SPORT: 4. (13B, 14B, 15B). 11. (Yr 10-12. Publicity Officer Yr 12). 10. (13A(c), 14A(c), 15A(c), 2NDS, 1STS, 1STS(c). Runathon Committee. Captain of Soccer. College Prefect.



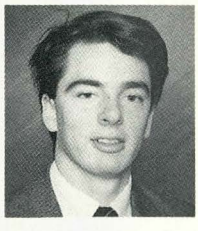
GREGORY RICHARD LAING, Ricci, Boarder, Tullamore, First Gen. (Brother) Warwick O.R. 1992. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 2,3, 24, 25, 29, 17. SPORT: 4. (11A,Prep 1sts(c),13C(c), 14B, 15A, 16A. 8. (11A, Prep 1sts, 13A, 14C, 15A, 16B, 4TH XV(vc).



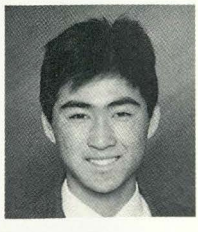
MARCUS LALAK, Cheshire, Day Boy, Strathfield, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 33, 39, 9, 15, 17. EX. CURR: 5. (Yr 11). SPORT: 14. (U13, U14, U15, U16, 5THS). 10. (13A, A5B, A5A, 16A, 2NDS, 1STS).



MARCELLO JOSEPH LAMO, Southwell, Day Boy, Woolwich, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 4, 14, 8, 6. SPORT: 4. (11A, 12A, 13B). 3. (14C, 15C, 16C). 8. (12B, 12C). 10. (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A).



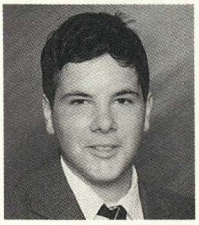
JAMES ANGUS LAURIE, Cheshire, Boarder, Tuncurry, Second Gen. (Brother) Timothy O.R. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 16, 30, 39, 14, 8, 26. PRIZES: Yr 8 2nd Geography. EX. CURR: Riverview Apiary Club. SPORT: 12. (Yr 7). 9. (Yr 8-11). 8. (Yr 11 9TH XV). (Yr 9 Team Manager 15A). (Yr 8 Team Manager 14D). 2. (Yr 10 Team Manager U15).



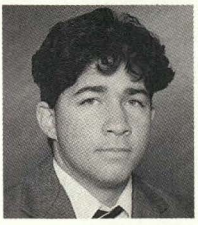
ANDREW LEE, More, Day Boy, Killara, Second Gen. (Brother) Julian O.R. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 23, 7, 8, 14. SPORT: 14. 10.



SAM ALEXANDER MICHAEL LENEHAN, Owen, Boarder, Harden, Second Gen. (Brother) James O.R. 1989. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 3, 25, 17, 14, 30. PRIZES: Yr 6 R.E. & P.E. EX. CURR: 5 (Yr 11). Night Patrol. SPORT: 4. (11A(c), 12A, 14B(c). 7. (2nd Jnr VIII, 1ST VIII). 1. (Yr 7-10, Junior Team, Yr 11-12 Senior Team). 8. (11A(c), 12A(c), 13A(vc), 14A, 15A, 16A, 1ST XV). College Prefect.



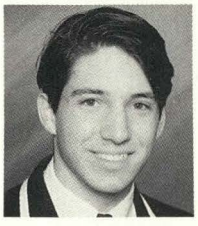
ASHLEY FRANCESCO LEOTTA, Campion, Day Boy, Wahroonga, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 15, 19, 30, 8, 40. PRIZES: Yr 11 Credit Senior Grade 4 Speech. EX. CURR: 7. 9. Speech. (Yr 11). Music (Yr 7-10) Drums. SPORT: 4. (12B, 13B, 14C, 15D) 14. (16B). 15 (1STS). 8. (12C(c). 10. (13A, 14B(c), 15A, 3RDS(c), 2NDS).



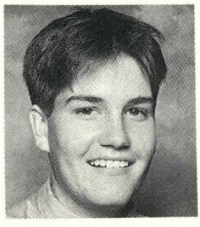
JAYSON MARK LISK, Claver, Day Boy, North Turramurra, First Gen. (Brother) Simon O.R. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 17, 15, 25, 35. PRIZES: Yr 11 2nd English, 2nd Geography. EX. CURR: Music (Guitar). SPORT: 4. (12A, 13B ,14B(c), 15B, 16B). Weights. 8. (12F, 13F, 14E, 15E, 16E, 7TH XV).



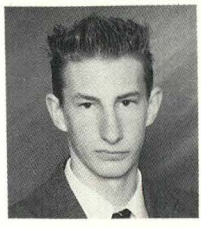
TOBIAS EDWARD LONERAGAN, Southwell, Day Boy, Northwood, Third Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 7, 42, 24,18, 30, 23, 41. EX. CURR: 8. ("12 Angry Men" Principal, "Offenbach..." Front House Manager). Computer Club (Yr 11-12, Captain Yr 11). 2. (Yr 9-10). SPORT: 3. (Yr 8-9). 7. (Yr 10-11). 9. (Yr 9 Skipper). 8. (13E, 16E) 10. (14B). 14. 13.(Yr 11-12). Organiser Red Cross Blood Bank Donations.



ALEXIS DAMIEN DOMINIQUE LUPIS, Ricci, Day Boy, Mosman, First Gen. (Brother) Jean Claude Yr 9. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 33, 32, 22, 21, 37, 38, 39, 17. PRIZES: Yr 10 Persistent Application to Studies. EX. CURR: 8. (Yr 8-9 Music Crew). 6. (Yr 6-10). Music (Yr 6-12, House Music Group, Chapel Music Group. Leader Senior Orchestra (Yr 8-12). Student Masses (Yr 11-12). 1. 2. 3. 9. Philosophy Club. SPORT: 14. (13A, 14A(c), 15A, 16A, 3RDS). 10. (13C). 5. 16. 8. (11C). 10.(15b(C). Member House Senate. College Prefect.



MATTHEW CHRISTOPHER LYONS, More, Day Boy, Longueville, 1st Gen. (Brother) James O.R. 1991. (Comm.) Yr 6. 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 33, 28, 9, 17, 3U Greek. PRIZES: Dux Yrs,6,7,11,12. Approxime 9, 10. French Yrs 8, 10, 11. Latin Yrs.8, 9, 11. Maths Yr 9. Chemistry Yr 11. Senior Classics Yr 11. Water Polo Best Clubman Yr 12. EX. CURR: Choir (Yr 6-8). Music (Yr 6-10, Piano to Grade 6). 6. (CSDA Yr 6-11). 4. (Yrs 6,7,12). 7. 8. SPORT: 14. (Prep 1sts). 3. (Prep 1sts, 13B, 14A). 7. (3rd Tub, 3rd Jnr VIII, 1st Jnr VIII). 15. (1STS). 8. (Prep 1sts, 9TH XV). 2. (U13). 16. (OPENS, OPENS). 5. (U16, OPENS, OPENS). College Prefect. Dux of the College.



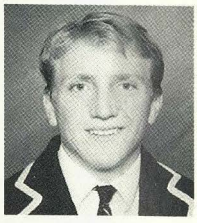
CHRISTOPHER JAMES McALPINE, Claver, Day Boy, Normanhurst, First Gen. (Brothers) Andrew O.R. 1991, Mark Yr 8. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 14, 35, 17, 8, 6. EX. CURR. 8. ("Sentimental Bloke".) SPORT: 4. (11A, 12B, 13B). 3. (14A, 15A, 16A, 3RDS). 8. (11A, 12B, 13B, 14C).



THOMAS EDWARD McCANN, Xavier, Day Boy, Mosman, Fourth Gen. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 19, 21, 35, 23, 41. PRIZES: Cross Country U14,U16,U16. City to Surf Yr 11. Rowing Yr 12. EX. CURR: 4. (Yr 5). 6. (Yr 8). 8. ("12 Angry Men"). Music. (Guitar Yr 5-9).(Junior School Choir Yr 5-6). SPORT: 4. (11C, 11C). 14. (U13). 7. (3rd Tub IV), 5th Jnr VIII, 1st Jnr VIII, 1ST VIII. 8. (11C, 11C). 2. (U13, U15). 5. (Yr 9-11). Member Rowing Club Council.



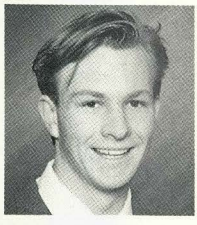
THOMAS JOHN McCOSKER, Claver, Day Boy, Longueville, Second Gen. (Brother) William O.R. 1992. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 33, 39, 24, 17, 23, 14. EX. CURR: Music. (Brass Band, Leader in Yrs 10-11. Stage Band, Orchestra). SPORT: 4. (12A, 13A, 14B). 7. (2nd Jnr VIII). 3. (16D,3RDS). 8. (12A, 13A, 14B, 15A, 16B).



SAMUEL GEOFFREY McEVOY, Ricci, Day Boy, Mosman, Third Gen. (Brother) Jonathon O.R. 1992. (Comm.) Yr 10, 1991. HSC SUBJECTS: 18, 15, 25, 30, 20. PRIZES: Yr 10 Most Improved Soccer 16B. Yr 12 First Board Rescue Relay Surf Lifesaving. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 10-11). 8. ("Joseph..."). 10. SPORT: 11. (Yr 10-12(vc). 10. (16B(c)(vc), 3RDS). 8. (6TH XV).



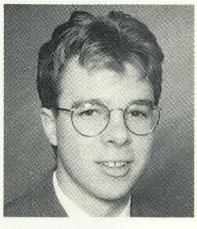
ROBERT JAMES McGREGOR, More, Boarder, Razorback, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 7, 35, 17, 24, 23. PRIZES: Yr 8 Boarder's Prize. Cricket 11A Bowling, 12A Batting, 13A Bowling. Rugby 13A Best Forward, 15A Best Forward, 16A Best Forward. EX. CURR: 8. ("Everyman", "12 Angry Men"). 6. Supper. SPORT: 4. (11A, 12A, 13A, 141, 151, 1ST XI, 1ST IX). 8. (11A, 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A(vc), 1ST XV). College Prefect. Captain of Boarders. School Vice Captain.



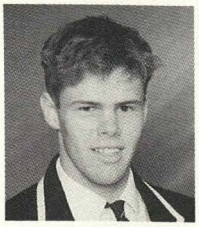
ADAM GLEN McGUREN, More, Day Boy, Cremorne, Fourth Gen. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 15, 35, 41, 23, 30. PRIZES: Yr 7 Brian Veech Memorial Prize. EX. CURR: 1. (Treasurer Yr 11-12). SPORT: 4. (Prep 2nds). 3. (13D, 14D, 15C, 16C, 5THS, 5THS). 8. (13F, 15D, 16D, 7TH XV, 9TH XV). 10 (14B).



ANDREW BLAKE McINERNEY, Campion, Boarder, Glebe, Second Gen. (Brother) Simon O.R. 1992. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 8, 41, 15, 21. PRIZES: Basketball Best Player 15A. Yr 10 Commerce. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 7-8). Music (Brass Band, Stage Band, Yr 7-11). 8. "The Sentimental Bloke", "Inigo...", "Joseph...", "Hot Sensous Cool Poetry", "Broadway Bard", "Strange Meetings". 9. SPORT: 4. (12B). 7. (Yr 8). 3. (14A, 15A, 1STS, 1STS, GPS 1STS. 13A Basketabll Coach). 2. (U13, U15). 8. (16B, 3RD XV). Chapel Cantor. War Cry Leader. College Prefect.



MICHAEL EDWARD JAMES McKERLIE, Claver, Boarder, North Sydney, First Gen. (Brothers) John-Paul Yr 10, Roghan Yr 8. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 33, 5, 17, 39, 41. EX. CURR: 1. (Yr 9-12). 7. (Yr 7-9). Guitar Ensemble (Yr 7-12). SPORT: 14. (13D, 14D). 13. (Yr 9-11). 3. (6THS(c), 5THS. Yr 12 Coach Undefeated 13E). 8. (13E, 14E).



PAUL McNAMEE, Campion, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Brothers) David Yr 10, Barry Yr 8. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 19, 25, 14, 8, 30. PRIZES: Yr 11 Applied Studies. EX. CURR: 8. ("Everyman", "Joseph..."). Stage Band (Yr 8). SPORT: 4. (14E, 15C(c). 7. (3rd Jnr VIII, 1st Jnr VIII, 3rd IV). 8. (12C, 14E, 15C, 16B, 4TH XV, 2ND XV).



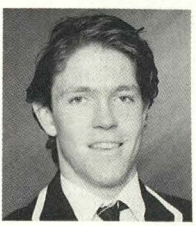
ANDREW KIERAN MAHONY, Cheshire, Day Boy, Roseville, First Gen. (Brother) Paul O.R. 1989. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 20, 30, 8, 14, 29, 6. SPORT: 4. (12B, 14D, 14B(c), 15D, 15C, 15B.). 14. (13A, 4THS). 2. (U13). 16. (U15, 1STS). 5. (U14). 8. 14F, 14E, 15).



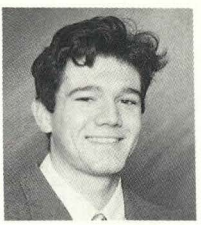
JASON MANUEL BENJAMIN MARTINEZ, Claver, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Comm). Yr 5, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 32, 15, 17, 9, 23. PRIZES: Yr 5 P.E. EX. CURR. 6. (Yr 8-9). 9. 10. SPORT: 3. (Prep 1sts, 13A, 14A, 15A, 1STS, 1STS, 1STS(c). 4. (11B). 8. (11A, Prep B, 12B(vc), 13B, 14B). 10. (2NDS).



ANDREW JAMES MATHERS, Cheshire, Day Boy, Lindfield, First Gen. (Brother) Nicholas Yr 9. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 24, 25, 17, 14, 8, 6. PRIZES: Yr 10 Geography 2nd in State. Yr 11 U16 Water Polo Champion. EX. CURR: 5. 6. 8. 9. 10. SPORT: 7. (Yr 8 Sculls & Quads. VIII's). 15. (1STS). 8. (12A, 13B, 15B, 16B).



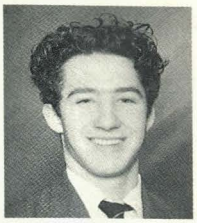
CAMERON JOHN MEEHAN, Ricci, Day Boy & Boarder, Killara, First Gen. (Brothers) Simon O.R., Andrew O.R. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 17, 27, 8, 14, 23. PRIZES: 1991/2 4ths Tennis Best Player. 16B Cricket Best & Fairest. EX. CURR: 1. (Yr.10). 6. (Yr 7). SPORT: 14 (2NDS). 8. (2NDS). 1. (Yr 7, 8 & 10).



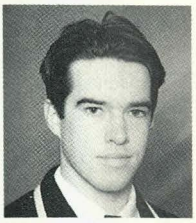
CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL MEYER, Xavier, Boarder, Glenorie, First Gen. (Comm..) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 26, 23, 8, 14. EX. CURR: 8. ("Everyman", "Antony & Cleopatra" Stage Crew, "Strange Meetings"). Music (Yr 7-11). Guitar Ensemble (Yr 8-11). SPORT: 4. (Yr 7-9). 13. (Yr 9-10). 7. (Yr 11). 1. (Yr 12). Coach of 12C Cricket (Yr 11). 2. (Yr 7-8). 8. (Yr 10-12, Captain Yr 11-12)



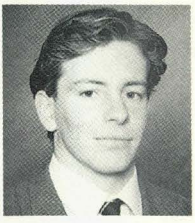
GIAN DELAINE MINNS, Xavier, Day Boy, Riverview, First Gen. (Brother) Claudio Yr 9. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 37, 32, 39, 9, 17, 23. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 7). Music (Yr 9-12). Saxaphone Quintet/Quartet. Stage Band, Senior Member. SPORT: 3. (14D). 7. (Sculls 2nd. Quads 1st, Stroke. 2ND VIII. 1ST VIII, Bow. Junior Captain North Shore Rowing Club. 5. (Yr 7-10). Founder Recycling Program. Rowing Committee. Captain of Boats.



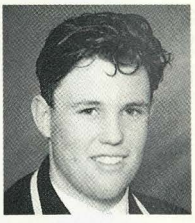
ANDREW EDWARD MORAN, Xavier, Day Boy, Killara, First Gen. (Brother) Chris O.R., Tim Yr 8. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 9, 14, 15, 17, 8, 23. EX. CURR: 7. SPORT: 3. (14C, 15C, 16C). 11. (Yr 11-12). 8. (13E). 10. (14B, 15A, 16B(c), 3RDS).



CARL MORIARTY, Cheshire, Day Boy, Balmain, First Gen. (Brother) Shaun Yr 10. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 6, 26, 42, 43, 30, 17, 14. PRIZES: Yr 9 Technics. EX. CURR: 1. (Fundraising Yr 11). 8. ("Antony & Cleopatra", "HSC Poetry Reading" Yr 11-12, Clarinet Ensemble Yr 9-10). SPORT: 3. (13D, 14C, 15B, 16A, 3RDS, Coach 13E & F Yr 12). 1. (Yr 9-11). 10. (13A, 14A, 2NDS, 2NDS).



JAMES FRANCIS NASH, Ricci, Day Boy, Roseville, First Gen. (Brother) Patrick Yr 9. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 42, 1, 35, 8, 17, 30. PRIZES: Bronze Medallion for Surf Lifesaving. SPORT: 3. (13D). 7. (Sculls, 3rd Quad). 11. (Yrs 10-12). 8. (13D, 14C, 15C, 16D, 9TH XV).



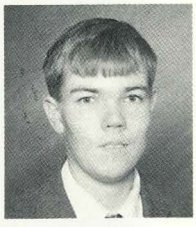
THOMAS VICTOR NASH, Campion, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Brother) Mitchell Yr 9. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 29, 8, 14, 17, 23, 34. PRIZES: Best Forward Rugby 15A. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 7-9, Mock Trial Yr 10). 8. ("The Sentimental Bloke", "12 Angry Men", "Offenbach..." Head Barman). 9. (Yr 10-12). 10. (Yr 8-12). 2. (Yr 8-9). SPORT: 14. (13C,3RDS). 7. (3rd Quad, 1st Jnr VIII). 12. Senior Swimming Captain (Yr 11-12). 8. (Prep 1sts(c),13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 7TH XV, 4TH XV). House Colours.



PETER VINCENT NEJAIM, More, Day Boy, Willoughby, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 29, 4, 8, 42, 41. PRIZES: Tennis Best Player 14D. Academic Blue Certificate Yr 10. EX. CURR: 8. (Junior School Musical Ensemble 1991, Stage Crew. "12 Angry Men", "Joseph..."). 7 (Yr 9-12). 9. (Yr 11-12). SPORT: 14. (12C(c), 13B, 14B). 1. (U16, U17,Shot Put). 10. (12C, 13B). 16. (14B). Weights (Yr 10-11). Basketball Referee. St John's Ambulance Course.



CHRISTOPHER DAVID NEWELL, More, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Brother) Matthew Yr 10. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 24, 18, 30, 7, 14, 8. PRIZES: Best Player Tennis 16D. Most Improved Tennis Opens. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 9). Music. (Guitar Yr 9-10). 9. 1. Science Club. SPORT: 14. (Yr 8-11). 9. (Yr 10). 8. (Yr 7). 10. (Yr 8-9).



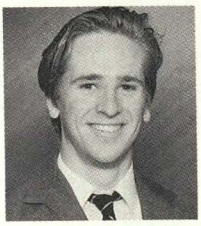
MICHAEL O'BRIEN, Xavier, Boarder, Gulargambone, Second Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 29, 16, 8, 26, 41. PRIZES: Yr 8 Application Prize. Most Improved Basketball 16C. Most Improved Basketball 5ths. EX. CURR: Basketball Referee, Yr 12. SPORT: 3. (13D, 14D, 15D(c), 16C(c), 5THS, 4THS). 4. (5THS). 10. (13D). 8. (14F, 15E, 16F, 9TH XV, 7TH XV).



TERENCE DANIEL O'CONNOR, Xavier, Boarder, Epping, Fourth Gen. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 43, 35, 23, 14. PRIZES: Best & Fairest Basketball 2NDS & 1STS. Shot Put Yr 8-12. College Insignis Yr 12. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 6-10, Chairman Yr 11). 9. SPORT: 3. (Prep 1sts, 13A, 14A, 15, 2NDS, 1STS, 1STS, GPS 1STS. Coach 13A, 13B Basketball Yr 11). 8.Prep 1sts,13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2ND XV, 1ST XV, GPS 2NDS). Sacristan. Master of Ceremonies - Boarders. House Captain. College Prefect.



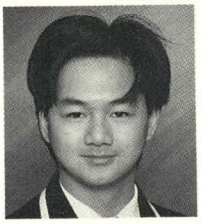
TIMOTHY STEPHEN O'HALLORAN, Southwell, Day Boy, Longueville, Fourth Gen. (Brothers). Andrew Yr 11, Christopher Yr 8. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 8, 2, 24, 34, 29, 16. SPORT: 3. (13D). 7. (Sculls, 3rd Quad, 5th Jnr VIII, 2nd IV). 15. 8. (13E, 14E, 15D, 16C, 6TH XV, 3RD XV.



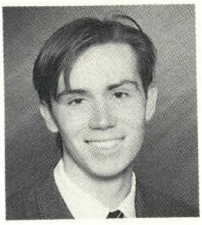
DAMON MICHAEL O'KEEFE, Southwell, Day Boy, Pymble. First Gen. (Brother) Matthw O.R. 1990. (Comm). Yr 6, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 32, 9, 14, 3U Spanish).



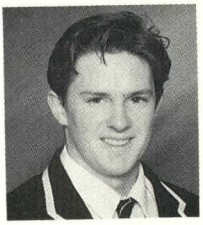
ARTHUR PETER ORSBORN, Claver, Day Boy, Chatswood, First Gen. (Brother) Jonathan Yr 9. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 17, 35, 25, 23, 6. PRIZES: Gold Medal for DEAS. EX. CURR: 7. (Yr 9-12). 1. (Yr 12). 8. ("12 Angry Men", Stage Crew). SPORT: 3. (U13, U14, U15, 6THS, 5THS). 10. (13C, 14B, 15B).



GARY MORRIS PANG, More, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 33, 39, 9, 14, 17. SPORT: 14 (13E). 3. (14B, 15B, 16B, 6THS(c), 4THS). 2. (U13(vc). 8. (14D, 15E). 10. (16A(c), 3RDS, 2NDS).



DAVID JOHN PARSONS, Southwell, Day Boy, Belrose, First Gen. (Brother) Sean O.R. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 17, 8, 7, 42, 41. EX. CURR: 8. ("The Caine Mutiny", Lighting). Music. (Piano Yr 7-9). Science Club. (Yr 9-10). 10. (Co-ordinator). 5. Public Relations and Bulletin Board for House. SPORT: 4. (Yr 7-8). 9. (Yr 9). 6. (Yr 11-12). 10. (Yr 7-8). 14. (Yr 11).



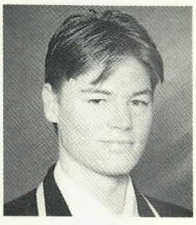
CHRISTOPHER PATRICK ANTHONY PELLY, Owen, Boarder, Bellevue Hill, Second Gen. (Brothers) Michael O.R. 1979, Warwick O.R. 1989. (Comm.) Yr 10, 1991. HSC SUBJECTS: 5, 35, 17, 30, 14, 23. PRIZES: History Yr 10. EX. CURR: 1. 7. ("Joseph...", "HSC Poetry Reading 1993"). 6. (Chairman Yr 10-12). SPORT: 4. (16A, 1ST XI, 1ST XI). 8. (16B, 4TH XV, 2ND XV). Chapel Cantor.



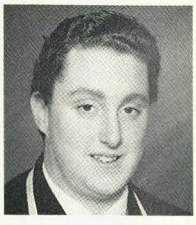
ALEXANDER PETCHELL, Xavier, Boarder, Willoughby, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 12, 1993. HSC SUBJECTS: 32, 15, 39, 41, 23, 17. SPORT: 8. (5TH XV).



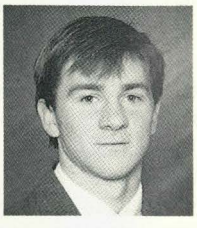
LUKE JOSHUA PETERSON, Ricci, Day Boy, Frenchs Forest, First Gen. (Brother) Nathan O.R. 1991. (Comm.) Yr.7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 14, 35, 8, 23. PRIZES: Best Back Rugby 16E (Yr 11). Chess Champion Yr 7. SPORT: 4. (12C, 13B, 14C, 15B, 16A). 8. (12B, 13B, 14B, 15C, 16E, 9TH XV).



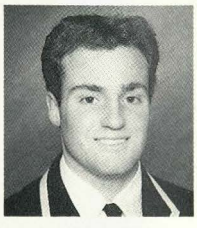
TIMOTHY JAMES PHILLIPS, Cheshire, Boarder, Woolwich, First Gen. (Brothers) Charles O.R., Alexander Yr 7. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 17, 27, 4, 8, 23. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 9). SPORT: 3. (12A, 13A, 14B, 15A, 16A, 1STS). 8. (12B, 13B, 14B, 15C, 16D).



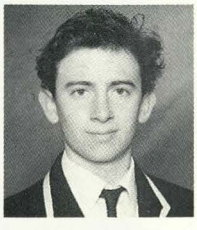
MATTHEW GREGORY POOLE, Claver, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Brother) Nathan Yr 9. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 7, 9, 6, 30, 16. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 7-8). 10. (Yr 11-12). 1. (Yr 11-12). 4. (Yr 8). Brass Band (Yr 8-12). Science Club (Yr 10). SPORT: 4. (12G). 9. 8. (12B, 13F, 14G, 15G. Coach for 13D & 14C). Water Polo Referee.



JOSHUA PHILIP POWELL, Claver, Boarder, Burren Junction, First Gen. (Brothers) Samuel O.R. 1990, Christian Yr 7. (Comm.) (Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 24, 25, 29, 17, 2, 3, 40. EX. CURR: 8. ("Everyman"). SPORT: 4. (13B, 14B). 7. (1st Tub. 1st Jnr VIII, 2ND IV, 2ND VIII). 8. (13D, 14C, 15C, 16B. 2ND XV, 2ND XV). College Prefect.



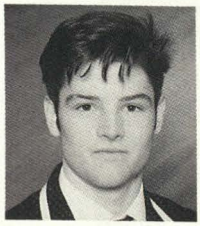
DAVID JOHN PRICE, Owen, Day Boy, Pymble, Second Gen. (Brothers) Nigel Yr 10, Kevin Yr 8. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 18, 36, 15, 39. PRIZES: Yr 7 English. Yr 8 R.E., History. Yr 10 R.E. Best Back Rugby 12a & 13A. 3. 9. (Yr 7-11). SPORT: 4. (12A, 13A, 14A, 15A(c),1ST XI, 1ST XI). 8. (12A, 13A(c), 14A(c), 15A, 16A, 1ST XV). 1. GPS Athletics Team (Yr 8-10). Monitor. College Prefect.



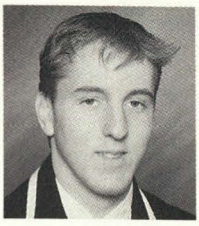
JAMES PHILIP PRIOR, Owen, Day Boy, Longueville, Third Gen. (Brother) Alexander Yr 9. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 16, 29, 3, 37, 26, 23. PRIZES: Best Back 11B Rugby. Best Bowler 12C Cricket. Bronze Medallion for Surf Lifesaving. EX. CURR: 8. ("The Sentimental Bloke", Principal. "Inigo...", Music. "Joseph...", Music). 5. Music. (Clarinet (Yr 7), Saxaphone (Yr 8-12), Junior School Stage Band (Yr 7), Senior School Stage Band (Yr 8-12), Concert Band (Yr 8-9), Saxaphone Ensemble (Yr 8-12), Swing Band (Yr 11-12). 3. (Yr 11). SPORT: 4. (11B, 12C). 7. (Cox 3rd Quad Skull, 4th Jnr VIII, Sculling). 8. (11B, 13E, 14D, 16E, Coach 15F). 2. (U13). 11. (Yr 12). Monitor. College Prefect. Captain of Music.



BENJAMIN MATTHEW RE, Xavier, Boarder & Day Boy, Elanora Heights, First Gen. (Brother) Tim Yr 9. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 29, 16, 2, 23, 26,1. PRIZES: Bronze Medallion for Surf Lifesaving. EX. CURR: 9. (Stage Crew Yr 9). SPORT: 3. (13B, 14B, 15B). 7. (Cox 1st Tub Yr 8). 11. (Yr 9-12). 8. (13E, 14D, 15E(c),16F.



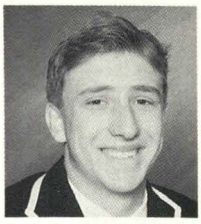
LUKE GABRIEL MARTIN REDMOND, Claver, Day Boy, Roseville, First Gen. (Brother) Andrew O.R. 1989. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 9, 38, 30, 21, 17. PRIZES: Best Contribution to College Musical, Yr 9. U17 High Jump. EX. CURR: 8. Lead Roles in ("The Sentimental Bloke", "Everyman", "Inigo...", "Joseph..." "Hot Sensous Cool Poetry", "Broadway Bard", "Strange Meetings", "Offenbach..."). Music. Orchestra (Yr 7-11). Choir (Yr 7-8). Brass Band (Yr 7-11). 6. (Yr 8). Student Mass (Yr 11-12). SPORT: 4. (13G). 14. (14C, 15C, 16C). 9. (Yr 10-11). 3. (Yr 11). Soloist at school concerts. College Prefect. House Captain.



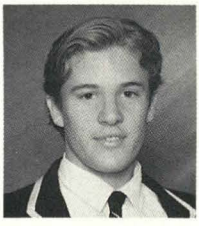
PAUL GAVIN REGAN, Ricci, Boarder, Binalong, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 29, 24, 3, 8, 17. PRIZES: U12 Champion Swimmer (Yr 7). Bronze Medallion for Surf Lifesaving (Yr 10). EX. CURR: 8. ("The Sentimental Bloke", "Everyman"). Night Patrol. SPORT: 4. 13D, 14C). 12. (Yr 7-10). 11. (Yr 10-12). 7. (Yr 9, 2nd Quad Skull). 1. (Yr 7-9). 8. (13C, 14C, 15D, 16D, 4THS(c).



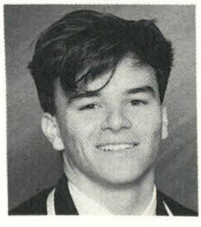
ADRIAN PETER REID, Ricci, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 15, 19, 20, 8, 29, 23. PRIZES: Headmaster's Essay Yr 7 & 9. Kirkpatrick Prize for Essay Writing Yr 8 & 10. Best Player Prep Tennis Yr 6. Most Improved Basketball 14D & 16D, Yr 8 & 10. 1st Place Parramatta Eisteddfod Poetry and Bible Reading, Yr 7. 4 Blue Certificates, Yrs 8-10. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 6-11). 8. ("The Sentimental Bloke", "Everyman", "Inigo...", "Man of La Mancha", Band). Guitar Ensemble (Yr 6-11). SPORT: 14. (Prep 1sts). 3. (U13-OPENS, Basketball Referee). 8. (Prep 2nds). 5. (Yr 7-12, Vice Captain Yr 12).



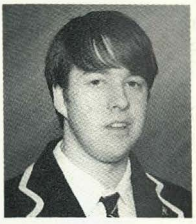
HUGH RENSHAW, Xavier, Boarder, Queanbeyan, Third Gen. (Brothers) Peter O.R., Thomas O.R. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 7, 25, 36. PRIZES: General English Yr 11. Best Bowler 15A. EX. CURR: 8. ("Everyman"). 6. (Supper Yr 10). 5. Schola Boarders' Choir. SPORT: 4. (13A, 14A, 15A, 1ST XI, 1ST XI, 1ST XI(c), GPS 1STS). 8. (13A, 14B, 15B, 16A, 3RD XV, 2ND XV(vc). Monitor.



JASON BENJAMIN RICH, Campion, Day Boy, Mosman, Fourth Gen. (Brother) James Yr 9. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 5, 25, 14, 30, 17, 23. PRIZES; Ancient History Yr 11. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 10-11). 8. ("12 Angry Men", "Joseph...", "Inigo...", Poetry Nights). 9. 3. SPORT: 3. (14B(vc), 15B(vc), 16B(vc). 14. (13A, 3RDS, 1STS(c). 8. (13B(c), 14B(c), 15D, 16D, 5THS, 5THS). Captain of Tennis. Vice Captain of House. College Prefect.



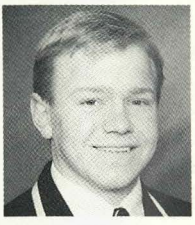
MARK MACDONALD ROACHE, Southwell, Day Boy, Pymble, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 8, 1989. HSC SUBJECTS: 37, 42, 34, 41, 29, 17. PRIZES: Music Colours 1st Grade, Yr 11. Music Prize Yr 9. EX. CURR: Stage Band (Yr 8-9), Orchestra (Yr 8-11). 8. "Jack Point", "Joseph..."). Performed at Jesuit Schools Music Festival, Riverview In Concert and Southwell House Masses. SPORT: 14. (Yr 8). 7. (Yr 9-12). 8. (Yr 8-9, Assistant Coach Yr 10).



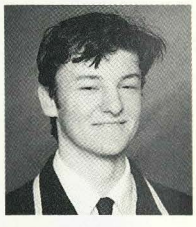
WILLIAM FREDERICK ROBERTS, Southwell, Boarder, Dural, Second Gen. (Brother) David Yr 10. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 29, 16, 8, 14, 26, 23. PRIZES: Maths in Society Yr 11. EX. CURR: 5. (Yr 11). SPORT: 4. (13F, 14E, 15D, 16C, 1ST XI, 1ST XI). 8. (13G, 14F, 15G, 16F, 8TH XV, 7TH XV(c).



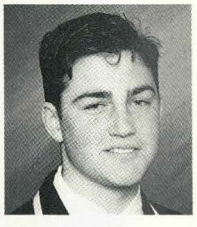
BRENDAN LAWRENCE ROCHE, More, Day Boy, Cheltenham, First Gen. (Brother) Garth Yr 9. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988, HSC SUBJECTS: 16, 29, 7, 26 8, 42. EX. CURR: 8. Back Stage Crew for ("12 Angry Men", "The Real Inspector Hound", "The Caine Mutiny", Ignatian Year Concert). Guitar (Classical/Spanish). SPORT: 4. 3. 13. 8. Poster Designer of House Competition. Director of Torunament Advertising.



PETER EDWARD SCHUSTER, Claver, Boarder, Dubbo, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 18, 30, 14, 35, 39, 9. PRIZES: Yr 7 Boarder's Prize. Yr 9, Best Forward 15F Rugby. Best Bat 15D Cricket. Yr 12, Best Bowler 2ND XI. DEAS Silver, Bronze, Gold. Claver House Colours. EX. CURR: Clarinet, (Yr 7-10). 8. ("The Sentimental Bloke", "Everyman"). 6. (Yr 7-8, Chairman Yr 9-11). 7. 9. SPORT: 4. (14E, 14E, 15D(c), 16B, 4TH XI, 2ND XI). 8. (13E, 14F(c), 15F(c), 16E, 5TH XV. Referee Yr 11-12). House Activities Co-ordinator.



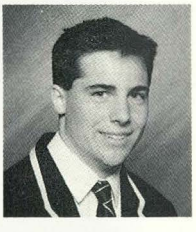
XAVIER GABRIEL LEONARD SETON, Ricci, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Brothers) Alexander Yr 11, Benjamin Yr 9. (Comm.) Yr 8,1989. HSC SUBJECTS: 18, 19, 30, 10, 11, 7, 9. PRIZES: Scholarship to China for 1994. EX. CURR: 3. 5. 7. SPORT: 14 (U14). 10 (U15) 13. Editor House Newspaper Yr 11. House Charity Co-ordinator. House Captain. College Prefect.



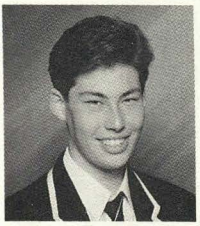
JUSTIN LUKE SHARP, More, Day Boy, Lane Cove, Third Gen. (Brothers) Dominic O.R., Christopher O.R. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 36, 9, 18, 33, 23. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 70-12). SPORT: 4. (13B, 14B, 15B, 16B), 3RD XI). 15. 8. (13C, 14B, 15E, 15E, 7TH XV).



BENJAMIN WALTER SHEPHERD, Campion, Day Boy, Ingleside, Second Gen. (Brother) Sam O.R. 1991, Tim Yr 9.(Comm.) Yr. 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 7, 25, 14, 23. EX. CURR: 8. ("Everyman"). Piano (Yr 7-8). Saxaphone (Yr 8-9). SPORT: 14. (13C). 3. (14D). 11. (Yr 9-12). 8. (13D, 14E, 15D, 16D, Manager 2ND XV).



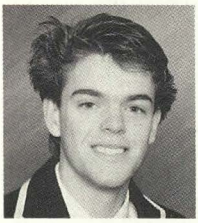
LIAM PAUL SHERIDAN, Southwell, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Brother) Mark O.R. 1989. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 14, 8. 30, 17, 6, 39. PRIZES: Yr 8 Fastest 400m. Yr 9 Best Back Rugby. Yr 10 Best Forward Rugby. EX. CURR: 8. ("Joseph...", Front of House Manager). Brass Band and Swing Band (Yr 8-11). 1. 10. SPORT: 4. (Yr 7-9). 3. (Yr 10-11,(c). 8. Yr (7-11, Yr 12 3RD XV). Monitor.



RICHARD PETER SIDAWAY, Southwell, Day Boy Lane Cove, Second Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 32, 39, 8, 6, 41. PRIZES: Credit Maths Comp Yr 7-10. Credit Aust. Science Comp. Yr 10. Silver Oar Yr 10. Rowing Colours Yr 12. EX. CURR: Junior Stageband (Yr 7). Guitar Ensemble (Yr 7). Saxophone Ensemble (Yr 7). Senior Concert Band & Senior Stage Band (Yr 8). 6. (Chairman Yr 11). 9. (Yr 9). 10. (Yr 10-11). 1. (Yr 10-11). 5. Student Mass & Prayer Groups. House Photographer. HSC Scribe (Yr 11). Red Cross Blood Donor Organiser. SPORT: 14. (13E, 14D, 15D). 1. (Yr 10). 7. (5th Jnr VIII, 1st Jnr VIII. 4TH IV (Stroke). 2. (1ST XVIII, Lions Cup). 8. (13E, 14E, 15D, 16E, 5TH XV, 9TH XV).



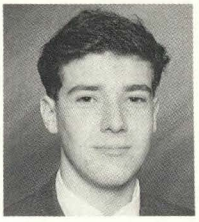
MARK ALAN SOUTHAN, Owen, Day Boy, Henley, First Gen. (Brother) Michael O.R. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 39, 9, 41, 3. EX. CURR: Soccer Referee. 5. SPORT: 4. (11C,Prep 2nds,13D,14E). 3. (15D, 16D, 5THS, 4THS). 12. (Yr 11-12). 8. (11C,Prep B,7TH XV, 9TH XV). 10. (13B, 14B, 15B, 16B).



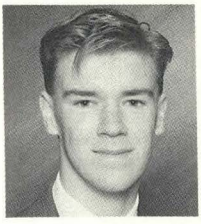
JUSTIN TIMOTHY STACK, Campion, Boarder, Taree, Second Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 7, 14, 15, 8, 25, 23. PRIZES: House Colours. Bronze Medallion for Surf Lifesaving. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 9). 8. ("Everyman", Principal, "12 Angry Ben", Principal, "Hot Sensuous Cool Poetry", "Strange Meetings"). 1. (Yr 10-11). Rugby Referee. SPORT: 4. (13C, 14C). 3. (15C). 11. (Yr 10-11). 8. (13D, 14C, 15B, 16C, 4TH XV, 3RD XV). HSC Scribe. House Vice-Captain. College Prefect.



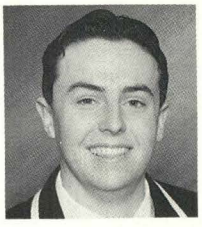
TIMOTHY MICHAEL STAR, More, Day Boy, Longueville, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 7, 26, 2, 17, 23. SPORT: 3. (12B, 13B). 4. (14C). 11. (Yr 11-12). 8. (12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1ST XV).



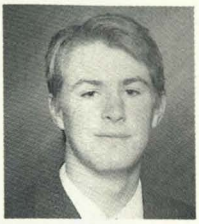
MATTHEW JOHN STEDMAN, More, Day Boy, Lindfield, First Gen. (Brother) Andrew Yr 9. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 18, 30, 9, 7, 41, 23. PRIZES: Yr 7 Best Player 13D Soccer. EX. CURR: Speech (Yr 8-10, ASCA Distinction Yr 10). 8. ("12 Angry Men", Principal, "Offenbach..." Crew. College Choir (Yr 5-7). Orchestra (Yr 6-12). String Ensemble. Performed in all major performances. DEAS (Bronze). 5. SPORT: 4. (12C). 9. 12. (Silver Sail Yr 10). 13. (Yr 10-12). 10. (13D, 14B, 15B).



DAVID MICHAEL STINSON, Campion, Day Boy, Pymble, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 18, 30, 21, 27, 7, 8. PRIZES: Yr 10 & 11 Constant Application. EX.CURR: 8. ("The Sentimental Bloke", "Everyman", "12 Angry Men", "Inigo...", "Joseph...", "Hot Sensous Cool Poetry", "Broadway Bard", "Offenbach", Crew). 1. Brass Band. SPORT: 4. (13C). 3. (14B, 15C, 16C, 4TH XI). 2. (U13, U13, U15, U15, U17, Association Umpire.



JOHN ANGUS STUART-ROBERTSON, Southwell, Day Boy, Wahroonga, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 17, 39, 9, 8, 14. PRIZES: Westpac Maths Credit Yr 8-11. Norther Rivers Maths Credit Yr 6. Piano Yr 6-11. SPORT: 4. (11B, 12B, 13E). 7. (4th Tubs, 3rd Jnr VIII, 1ST IV. 8. (11A, 12B, 13C, 14C, 15C, 16C, 4TH XV).



THOMAS JAMES STUCKEY, Owen, Boarder, Condoblin, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 16, 30, 25, 3, 23. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 8). SPORT: 4. (13C, 15D, 4TH XI, 5TH XI). 14 (14B.16B). 8. (13F, 14F, 15E, 16E, 8TH XV, 6TH XV).



DAVID JAMES SULLIVAN, Ricci, Day Boy, Eastwood, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 25, 14, 8, 23. EX. CURR: 5. (Leader of Group). SPORT: 3.(13A, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 16A, 4THS).
8. (12B, 13C, 14C, 15C, 16C, 4THS).



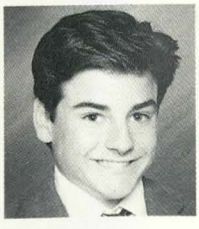
DAMIEN STEPHAN SWEENEY, Ricci, Day Boy, Mosman, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 7, 22, 36, 17, 30. PRIZES: French Prize Yr 8-11). Biology Prize (Yr 11). EX. CURR: 2. (YR 8-9), 3. (Yr 11). SPORT: 3. (U13, U14). 7. (2nd Tub, IV, 3rd Jnr VIII, 2nd IV. 10. (U13). 5. (U14, U16). 2. (U17).



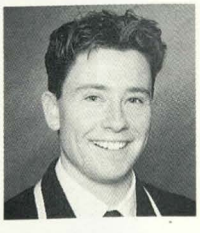
MYLES DAVID TALMAN, Cheshire, Day Boy, Lindfield, First Gen. (Brother) Stuart Yr 9. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 33, 15, 17, 39, 9. PRIZES: Best Batting Prep 2nds and 16C Cricket. Aust. Schools' Science Comp. Distinction Yr 10. EX. CURR: Clarinet Ensemble (Yr8). 8. ("Joseph..."). 9. (Yr 10-11). SPORT: 4. (Prer 2nds(vc),13C, 14C, 15C, 16C(c). 11. (Yr 11-12). 8. (Prep 1sts, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 2ND XV, 1ST XV). Member House Committee. College Prefect.



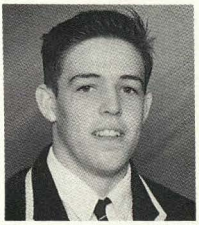
JOLYON EDWARD TEMPLE, Ricci, Day Boy, Roseville, Second Gen. (Brothers) William O.R. 1988, Christopher O.R. 1990, Quentin Yr 9. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 18, 30, 34, 36, 22. 9 PRIZES: Yr 7 Aggregate & Latin. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 9). 2. (Yr 8-9). 7. SPORT: 4. (13F, 14E, 15D, 16C). 15. (1STS, 1STS). 8. (13G, 14F). 5. (Yr 9-11).



JOEL TRISTAN THINIUS, Claver, Day Boy, Allambie Heights, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 16, 29, 14, 8, 40, 6.



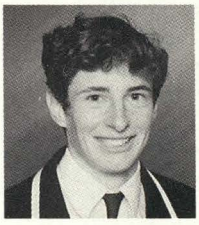
HUGO CHARLES THISTLEWOOD, Cheshire, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 19, 30, 1, 34, 23, 39. PRIZES: Headmaster's Essay Yr 11. Best & Fairest Open Waterpolo Yr 12. EX. CURR: 4. (Yr 6-7, Yr 9-12, 1sts Yr 11 & 12). 6. (Yr 6-11). 7. (Yr 8). 8. (Ancient Greek play "Antigone"). Soccer Referee. SPORT: 4. (11C, Preps, 13C). 9. (Yr 8-10). 13. (Yr 8-9). 15. (1STS, 1STS). 8. (Prep 2nds). 10. (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1STS, 1STS). Vice Captain of Sailing. House Captain. College Prefect.



MARK JOHN TIMBS, Southwell, Day Boy, Kirribilli, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 29, 16, 8, 14, 26, 23. PRIZES; Yr 10 & 12 Best Bowler Cricket. EX. CURR: 7. SPORT: 4. (12B, 13C, 14C, 15B, 16B,3 RD XI). 8. (12C, 13C, 14C, 15C, 16B, 4TH XV).



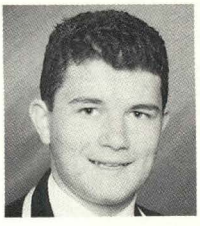
MAXIMILIAN KENNETH TISCHLER, Southwell, Boarder, Baulkham Hills, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 25, 36, 9. PRIZES: Yr 11 Geography. Best Forward 15D Rugby. Best Player 5THS Basketballs. EX. CURR: 8. ("The Sentimental Bloke", "Everyman", "HSC Poetry", "Strange Meetings"). 6. (Chairman Yr 10, Supper Yr 11). Choir (Yr 7-8). Schola Boarders' Choir. SPORT: 4. (13D, 14D). 7. (3rd Tub (cox). 3. (16C, 5THS, 3RDS). 8. (13C, 14C, 15D,12A(coach), 4TH XV, 2ND XV(c). House Vice-Captain. College Prefect.



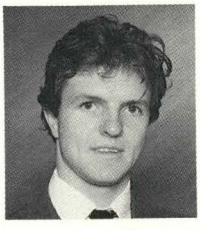
JAMES DENIS TWOMEY, Xavier, Day Boy, St Ives, First Gen. (Brother) Gerard Yr 11. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 32, 17, 27, 39, 9. PRIZES: Yr 9 Greek. Yr 10 Constant Application & Latin. EX. CURR: 3. 6. (Yr 8-12). 8. ("12 Angry Men", "Everyman"). Clarinet & Piano. SPORT: 4. (13C, 14C, 15C(c), 16B, 3RD XI, 3RD XI(c). 8. (13D, 14D, 15D). 10. (16A, 3RD XI, 2ND XI(c). Captain of Debating. Vice-Captain of Day Boys. College Prefect.



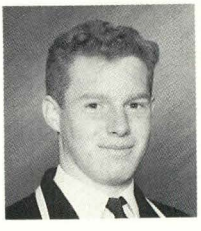
CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY VAN RIJSWIJK, Southwell, Day Boy, Kirribilli, First Gen. (Brother) Matthew Yr 10. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 19, 15, 30, 37, 23, 41. PRIZES: Yr 5 Art. Yr 6 Music & Constant Application. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 7-10). 8. ("The Sentimental Bloke", "12 Angry Men", "Offenbach...", crew). SPORT: 9. (Yr 7-8). 7. (Yr 9). 4. (Yr 5-6 (c) 11B, Yr 10). 13. (Yr 11-12). 8. (12A). 10. (14D). 14. (Yr 9-10). House Music Co-ordinator.



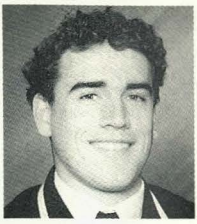
MARK FRANCIS VELLA, Ricci, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Brother) Gregory Yr 8. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 7, 1, 5. PRIZES: 2 Gold Certificates. EX. CURR: Brass Band & Stage Band (Yr 8-10). 1. 10. SPORT: 4. (12B). 3. (13B). 9. 5th Jnr VIII, 2nd Jnr VIII). 11. (Yr 12). 10. (13C(c). 8. (13G, 14F, 15D, 16D, 5TH XV).



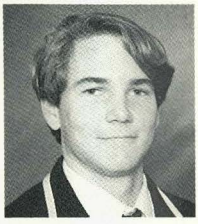
SIMON PETER VORLICEK, Owen, Boarder, Pymble, Third Gen. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 18, 30, 8, 14, 35, 6. SPORT: 3. (13C). 7. (2nd Tub, 2nd Jnr VIII). 8. (14E, 15D, 16C, 7TH XV).



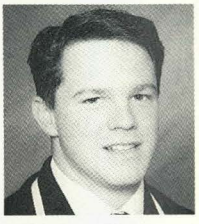
BRENDEN MICHAEL WAKIM, Ricci, Day Boy, Pymble, First Gen. (Brother) Bernard O.R. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 1, 14, 8, 30, 23. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 8-11). 8. (Yr 7-9). 2. (Yr 8). 10. (Yr 9). SPORT: 3. (13C, 14C, 15C). 4. (15C(c), 16D(vc). 8. (13F, 14E(c), 15E(c), 15C, 16B, 3RD XV, 1ST XV). Editor Weekend View Yr 12. College Prefect.



ANDREW JAMES WALL, Ricci, Day Boy, Chatswood, First Gen. (Brother) David O.R. 1991. Matthew Yr 7. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988). HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 8, 17, 8, 41, 14. EX. CURR: 1. 10. SPORT: 7. (Yr 7-12, 1ST IV). 11. (Yr 12). 8. (13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3RD XV).



CHRISTOPHER RICHARD WALKER, Cheshire, Day Boy, Pymble, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 5, 1986. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 24, 25, 14, 1. PRIZES: Yr 10 R.E. Yr 11 Aboriginal Studies. Aust Rules Umpiring. Yr 12 Century, 1ST XI v SAC. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 8). 8. (Yr 7). Stage Band, Clarinet, (Yr 8). 3. (Yr 11). 7. (Bronze, Silver, Gold). SPORT: 4. (14A, 15A, 16A, 1ST XI, 1ST XI). 12. (College Team). 1. (Yr 7-8, Yr 12). 8. (13B, 14C, 9TH XV). 2. (U15, U17, U17,Lions Cup - Yr 10-12). Member House Committee. House Vice-Captain. College Prefect.



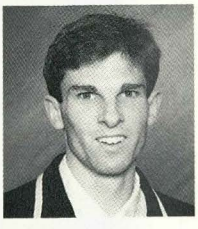
GEORGE WALTER TERRANT WALKER, Claver, Boarder, Randwick, Third Gen. (Brother) William Yr 8. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 29, 16, 2, 24, 25,2 3. EX. CURR: 6. (Yr 10, Chairman & Supper). Orchestra (Yr 7-8). 9. (Yr 10). Schola Boarders' Choir. 10. SPORT: 4. (12C). 7. (Sculls, 3rd Tub, 2nd Jnr VIII, 2nd Quad). 8. (12A, 13A, 14A, 151, 16A, 3RD XV).



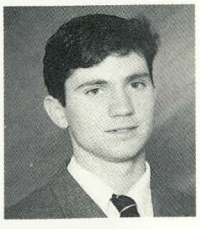
TRISTAN PAUL WEBB, Southwell, Day Boy, Northwood, First Gen. (Brother) Andrew Yr 7. (Comm.) Yr. 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 30, 15, 9, 39. PRIZES: Yr 6 Aggregate, Yr 7 Music, Yr 8 Aggregate, Yr 9 English Composition & Computer Studies. EX. CURR: 3. 6. (Yr 8-10). 7. (Gold). 8. (Yr 8-12). Music (Yr 6-12). SPORT: 4. (13B,15C). 11. 8. (Prep 1sts,13C, 15F). 10. (16A, 3RDS, 2NDS). Member House Committee. College Prefect.



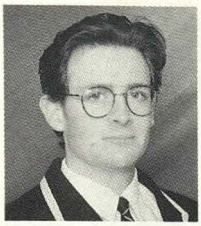
MICHAEL JOHN PAUL WEDESWEILER, Cheshire, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Brothers) Alan O.R. 1991, James Yr 11. (Comm.) Yr 7. 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 29, 25, 14, 8, 23. PRIZES: Yr 11 5th Geography. EX. CURR: 1. (Yr 10). 6. (Yr 7-9). 8. ("The Sentimental Bloke", crew, "Everyman", crew). 10. (Yr 9-11). SPORT: 3. (U13). 7. (Yr 8-12. 2ND VIII Yr 12). 8. (13E, 14D, 15C, 16B, 7TH XV).



SCOTT BENJAMIN WILLIAMS, More, Boarder, Dubbo, First Gen. (Brothers) David Yr 11, Paul Yr 10. (Comm.) Yr 9, 1989. HSC SUBJECTS: 17, 32, 25, 9, 39. PRIZES: 1st 400m GPS Yr 10. EX. CURR: Schola Boarders' Choir (Yr 11). SPORT: 4. (16C). 1. (Jnr & Sen Teams. Captain Track Yr 11). 8. (15C, 16B, 3RD XV, 2ND XV).



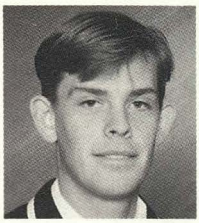
SHELDON ANTHONY WILSON, Claver, Boarder, Bathurst, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 14, 17, 33, 39, 9. SPORT: 4. (14E, 16D, 5THS XI, 4TH XI). 8. (13F, 14E, 15E, 16E, 9THS XV, 5THS XV).



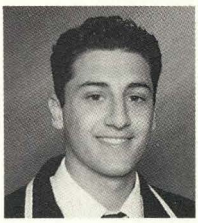
DAVID PHILLIP WRIGHT, Campion, Day Boy, Killara, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 6, 1987. HSC SUBJECTS: 14, 8, 7, 29, 17, 23. EX. CURR: 1. 8. ("Jospeh...", "12 Angry Men"). 10. SPORT: 4. (14D). 7. (4th Tub, 4th Jnr VIII, 2nd Jnr VIII). 3. (Prep 2nds, 13D). 8. (Prep 2nds, 13F, 7TH XV). 2. (U13).



SIMON JOHN WRIGHT, Owen, Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen. (Brother) Damien Yr 7. (Comm.) Yr. 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 30, 18, 25, 14, 26, 6. EX. CURR: 1. (Yr 9-11). 8. ("The Sentimental Bloke", "Joseph..."). 9. Concert & Stage Bands, Orchestra. SPORT: 4. 913B, 14B). 3. (15C). 7. (Stroke 4th Jnr VIII, Stroke 1st Jnr VIII, 3RD IV). 8. (13G(c), 14E, 16D, 7TH XV, 4TH XV). 10. (15A).



BEN HOWARD YOUNG, Claver, Day Boy, North Ryde, First Gen. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 33, 17, 35, 9, 39. PRIZES: Yr 11 Application. EX. CURR: 8. ("12 Angry Men"). SPORT: 4. (13E). 14. (14D, 15C, 16B, 3RDS, 2NDS). 10. 913B(c), 15b(c), 15B(c), 16A, 2NDS).



JASON PAUL ZAAROUR, Southwell, Day Boy, Lindfield, First Gen. (Brothers) James Yr 9. Daniel Yr 8. (Comm.) Yr 7, 1988. HSC SUBJECTS: 15, 25, 30, 17, 23. PRIZES: Best & Fairest 14A Soccer. Best Player 15C Basketball. Jesuit Schools Soccer Premiers Yr 10. College Long Champion Yr 11-12. EX. CURR: 2. (Yr 8-9). 7. (Yr 8-12, Bronze & Silver). SPORT: 3. (13C, 15C. 16B, 3RD, 2NDS). 7. (Jnr Skulls). 10. (13A, 14A, 15A, 2NDS, 1STS, 1STS). 1. Sen. Team (Yr 11). House Vice-Captain. College Prefect.



Mark Southan contentedly donates his blood. [Photo P.A. Bohrsmann]

JESUIT COMMUNITY

Rev B.Kelly, SJ *(Rector)* Rev A.Walsh, SJ
Rev C.Fraser, SJ Rev M. Hansen, SJ
Rev G.J.O'Kelly, SJ Rev J. Sobb, SJ
Rev C.Gleeson, SJ Rev. E. Reese, SJ (to Feb)
Rev D.Strong, SJ Mr J.Leydon, SJ

RECTOR'S NOTES

In Hugh MacKay's increasingly popular book, *Reinventing Australia: The Mind and Mood of Australia in the 90s*, he frequently speaks about 're-definition.' He does not offer a comprehensive assessment of how Australian society is re-defining itself, but he does record how Australians' attitudes are changing under the influence of the events of the past twenty years.

As I look back on the year, I have a strong sense that Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, is undergoing its own kind of re-definition in so many areas in order to meet the needs and challenges of the 90s. Given the dramatic changes taking place in our society, it is not only inevitable but welcome that Riverview change and adapt. As the Headmaster has stated on a number of occasions: "While Riverview exists on a peninsula, it cannot and must not remain insular!" It is affected by and has to affect the world beyond it.So, what are some of these significant changes?

In the school, we have seen the establishment of the College Council, which has completed its inaugural year under the Chairmanship of Mr Peter Joseph. All of our Jesuit schools in Australia now have Councils which are up and running. These bodies will be indispensable in helping Jesuits plan and shape for the future in their primary and secondary education in Australia. Also, we have witnessed the mid-year passing of the baton between two Headmasters - Fr O'Kelly to Fr Gleeson. Fr O'Kelly has done so much for this school and he has been widely and rightly lauded in other parts of this 'Alma', but I would like to take a moment to pay a Rector's tribute here.

In addition to his affection and friendship for so many people connected with Riverview and his genuine support of the outsider, the disadvantaged and the least in this College Community, I consider Fr O'Kelly's two chief contributions to Riverview (among the many) have been the balance he maintained between the old and the new, and the fostering of the Ignatian character of the College.

A believer in tradition, he endeavoured to promote and preserve this at Riverview; but it was never tradition for tradition's sake. It was a respect for the past, more particularly for those who went before us and their virtue and achievements. He always sought to place these people before the students, staff and parents of today to encourage and inspire them to dare to do something greater for their world and for God. A lover of things old, he was not one for teary nostalgia. He was ever on the lookout for the new and interested in a fresh approach to things. A man of vision and creativity, he was at home in change when he saw its value, and did he not introduce so many valuable developments and changes to Riverview? The curriculum, which he assembled steadily over ten years, he was prepared to modify to incorporate the new, but not at the expense of a Jesuit educational tradition, which he saw as important and necessary to forming the whole person. The buildings and other visual items he mounted around the College were never simply display features, but illustrative of deeper desires and concerns, many of which were unashamedly spiritual. It was fitting that one of the last items he erected was a statue of Ignatius, which brings me to comment on the second major contribution Fr O'Kelly made to this College.

Fr O'Kelly never lost an opportunity to place the hallmarks of Ignatian spirituality before the College Community: selfless service of others, based on the development of each individual's distinctive talents; the continual search to discover God in all things; and to quote Ignatius, "simul in actione contemplativus," "at one and the same time contemplative in action" - to create the space and the silence in the midst of our busyness to discern our experiences in the context of our relationship with God. Hardly an assembly passed by where students were not exhorted to live out some Ignatian theme. This could have been dismissed as mere rhetoric, except for anyone who knew him closely, it was palpably obvious that Fr O'Kelly lived what he preached. Many a night, I had given up on waiting for his return home after he had gone

to attend to someone in need.

We say *vale* to Father O'Kelly, and offer him our best wishes and prayers for his new work at Saint Ignatius' College, Athelstone, in South Australia, in 1994.

One could be forgiven for thinking that Fr O'Kelly would be a hard act to follow, but lest anyone have any doubts, Fr Gleeson is his own act! We are blessed to have someone of his experience and competence. After a very successful eleven-year reign at Xavier College, in Melbourne, and of late a celebrated author, he comes to us with fresh eyes to tackle the plentiful challenges that seem to abound here on the banks of the Lane Cove River.

Returning to our theme of re-definition in the school, there have been significant developments in our buildings on the property; and the erection of a refurbished Music Centre, a Hall, a Performing Arts Centre and a Design and Technology Centre in the near future will change the daily routine of Riverview considerably. The curriculum, too, with the prolific generation of State initiatives and directives, is undergoing considerable change and we are being pressed more and more to clarify and re-define our educational purpose and goals. Whom we educate? What kind of education do we offer? How do we educate? And for what do we educate? - these are perennial questions, but they are taking on a particular urgency for us now in the midst of so much current curriculum flux and development. Finally, the administration of the school is going through a re-structuring process and is re-defining itself in an attempt to improve the College in its operational and educational endeavours.

If all this re-definition is happening in the College Community, what is occurring in the Jesuit Community?

At the beginning of the year, we saw the arrival of two Jesuits, Frs Michael Hansen and Joseph Sobb. Fr Hansen has been working part-time in the Junior School as a Chaplain, and his liturgies with the boys, as one parent remarked to me, "are making an extraordinary and memorable impact." Michael is the author of "The Land of Walking Trees", which is a series of meditations for the seriously ill, and a children's book on the life of Ignatius called "Inigo". Fr Sobb lectures in Scripture Studies at Saint Patrick's College, Manly. His cheerful and friendly presence in the community and his managerial skills are an invaluable asset. Fr Fraser continues to cast a patriarchal eye over us all and is a wonderful raconteur, especially about the exploits of some of his past pupils. Fr Walsh is the avid reader in the group and is never lost for a wry comment on a topical issue. Fr Strong was awarded his doctorate this year for his thesis on "The Social and Cultural History of the Society of Jesus in Australia from 1930-1970" and has been busily engaged in counselling and retreat work in the College. Fr Bruce is our only Jesuit in the boarding section of the College at present and his quiet, efficient and constant availability to boys for help in their studies is greatly appreciated by all who avail themselves of his services. Fr Gleeson is deservedly basking in the afterglow of the publication of his popular and successful book, *Striking a Balance* which deals with the teaching of values and freedom.

These are the members of the Jesuit Community in 1993, apart from Fr O'Kelly and Mr John Leydon who left us mid-year. Fr O'Kelly's contribution to our hospitality at the residence is sorely missed, but we are delighted by the news that Fr Edward Reese will be returning from America to join us in 1994. Fr Reese spent six months with us last year. Mr Leydon supervised the Saint Vincent de Paul Society throughout the school and helped to establish a rapport with Fr Brian Stoney's work in Surry Hills. He also gave of his time freely to assist students in Athletics, and Mathematics coaching. John's commitment to the welfare of the students in his charge was meticulous.

In 1992, much of the Community's energy went into settling into our new house. This year we began the process of meeting and praying together more regularly and much of this has been in preparation for our Provincial and General Congregations to be held at Riverview at the end of 1993 and in Rome in early 1995 respectively. Each community of the Province has engaged in a series of meetings to consider how to re-define our priorities and goals in the light of challenges facing our world today.

This, then, briefly captures something of what has transpired throughout 1993. It has been a year marked by the process of change and re-definition. John Henry Newman believed that "to live is to grow, and to grow is to change." Like a wide-eyed child on Christmas morning, then, we look forward in expectation to what 1994 will bring by way of further re-definition, change and growth.

B.J. KELLY S.J.
Rector

REPORT OF THE PREFECT OF STUDIES

1993 was a year of innovation and change for the academic curriculum at Riverview. Several State initiatives impacted on our curriculum both at School Certificate and Higher School Certificate level and the challenge was to incorporate these without adversely affecting the balance in our traditional Jesuit curriculum. The syllabus of Personal Development, Health and Physical Education continued to be implemented in Years 7-8. This syllabus moves away from the traditional PE syllabus that was compulsory in NSW schools and incorporates the new areas of Health (lifestyle issues) and Personal Development. State schools had run separate Personal Development programmes for many years and this new syllabus is an attempt to amalgamate the best of three significant learning areas. Our boys will work through ten content strands over Years 7-10 covering contemporary issues that will complement issues developed in our Religious Education programme. The close collaboration of these two subject departments will be a significant factor in the success of these programmes and the development of our students.

The new Design and Technology syllabus is to be partially implemented in Year 7, 1994, with the full programme commencing in Year 7, 1995. This syllabus replaces the Craft compulsory component of the School Certificate and is a diverse course incorporating work on the latest technologies. Boys will study Design and Technology in years 7-8 and will consider the role of technology in society and its impact on the environment. Then through a series of six different projects they will consider all aspects of design, and marketing. The projects will ask the boys to solve a problem by developing a product to meet a particular need, design the product; evaluate suitable materials to be used in construction; note any special processes that may need to be used in manufacture; ensure a safe working environment during the manufacturing stage; and finally make the product. The course also has a compulsory fifty hours of computer related work, this to be used especially in the design phase. Riverview looks forward to the completion of the Design and Technology Centre in the Hall complex and to the CAD/CAM work that our students of the future will generate!

The final area of "change" is the implementation according to State guidelines of one hundred hours of compulsory foreign language study by 1996. We already comply with this requirement given our strong commitment to language study in Years 7-8. Whilst our Latin course will disappear in Year 7, 1994, language study with a choice of Classical Greek, Latin, French and Mandarin Chinese will be offered to this cohort in Year 8, 1995. Other language requirements at the College remain unchanged.

Our senior curriculum has expanded in recent years to cover some 23 subjects with their additional courses. In 1994 we will introduce 2 unit Drama in Year 11 and 3 Unit Business Studies in Year 12. This year our first HSC examination classes were presented in Studies of Religion (1 Unit), Applied Studies (1 Unit) and Aboriginal Studies (2 Unit).

Our senior curriculum will change further in 1994 as we implement the Board of Studies' *Pathways* document. Previous HSC two year courses will be divided into two components: a Preliminary course (basically Year 11) and an HSC course (formerly Year 12). The most significant change, apart from the diversion of the content to be covered in each course, is the possibility of accumulation of HSC courses over five years to maximise TER scores. Whilst this provision is of particular benefit to mature age and part-time students who may have to couple their academic studies with part-time work, for full-time students it also allows a certain flexibility. It will be of particular benefit to those who suffer from chronic illness or who fall victim to glandular fever in Year 11 (a regular occurrence these days). The College is currently thinking of offering accumulation of HSC courses of up to two years. As we consider the implications of these changes in 1994, our senior curriculum moves into an interesting phase that could have significant effects on the very character of the schooling we offer in our senior years.

Apart from these specific subject changes, 1993 saw the implementation of our Gifted and Talented programmes under the direction of Mr Jean Agior-Tis. These programmes and those of the Special Education Department are at the very heart of our Jesuit educational philosophy as we challenge our students to maximise their talents. By year's end, Gifted and Talented programmes were available in five subjects with further expansion planned for 1994. The Special Education Department continued to provide an important service with team teaching, classroom assistance and individualised programmes for our students with specific learning difficulties. To the broader college population they also provided excellent study skills courses where a variety of skills from skimming/scanning and notetaking to motivation and organisational skills were taught. This Department provides invaluable resources to the College as do all those parents and friends who generously volunteer to assist with special supervision at examination time so that we can provide our students with the necessary readers and scribes to help overcome some of their difficulties.

On a somewhat more pragmatic note, some new technology has been harnessed to assist in the academic sphere. Our computer system upgrade in 1993 saw the introduction of computerised reporting. As we work towards refining this system in 1994, the benefits are already evident in the calibre of information this system provides to assist in the academic monitoring of our students.

Throughout this year the many involvements and successes of our students in programmes and competitions as diverse as the Westpac Mathematics competition and the HSC Art-Express exhibition have been chronicled in *Viewpoint,* so there is no need to repeat them here. Suffice to say that Riverview students are excelling in a broad range of activities in the academic arena and to those who guide and assist them special commendation is due. To our Heads of Departments who work so tirelessly to plan, motivate, encourage and innovate and to our teachers who through their expertise, enthusiasm and many skills guide and inspire our students - my heartfelt thanks for another excellent year!

K.PETHERBRIDGE
Prefect of Studies.

HSC 1993
A BRIEF LOOK AT OUR HSC ACHIEVERS

Monday 10 January loomed large in the minds of all our HSC candidates as D-Day. However, this year the HSC results were knocked off the front page of all the daily newspapers by the continued reporting on the disastrous New South Wales bushfires. Indeed there were many stories of some of our boys going to enormous lengths to get home to open their results. Some were holidaying on the Central Coast and with the freeway closed to traffic had made plans to phone the College to receive their results over the phone. Others showed incredible ingenuity and perseverance and caught the ferry from the Central Coast then various trains, buses and (when all else failed) used footpower to reach home in time to receive that all important letter.

Forty-one students (out of our 189) were placed in the top 10% of the State and a total of 40% were placed in the top 20%. Whilst these results were down a little on 1992 figures, they reflected some fine achievements amongst the boys. Certainly we had submitted a record number of Illness and Misadventure appeals for a variety of illnesses that seemed to afflict the boys during exams. The Board of Studies dealt with these most fairly and their previously sound results were preserved in the final assessments.

Our College Dux, Matthew Lyons, and Proxime, Andrew Harpham, tied for HSC honours. They were both placed in the top percentile bands in 4/9 and 4/6 courses respectively (some subjects like Latin and Classical Greek do not show percentile bands). This achievement was bettered only by James Dynon who was in the top percentile band for each of his courses and Jason Rich who was in the top bands in 7/8 courses (all Humanities).

There were some fine achievements in individual subjects also, with Alexei Agnew achieving first place in the State in 2 Unit Mathematics and Damien Sweeney achieving fifth place in the State in 3 Unit French. Special congratulations to those boys!

Our 41 boys in the Top 10% of the State in order of merit were:

Andrew Harpham (aeq)
Matthew Lyons (aeq)
Jason Rich
Michael Allsopp
Matthew H. Chan
David Price
Tristan Webb
Anthony Korbel
Andrew Byrne
Paul Batten
John Attridge
Gregory Knight
Andrew McInerney
Matthew Hastie
Damien Sweeney
Ian Housego
Todd Allison
Adam Curtis
John Doman (aeq 19)
Phillip Cook (aeq 19)
James Dynon (aeq 21)
Hugh Renshaw (aeq 21)
Oliver Barbagallo
Maximillian Tischler
Francis Chan
Michael McKerlie
Richard Holdsworth
Scott Williams (aeq 28)
Benjamin Young (aeq 28)
Jack Collopy (aeq 30)
Alexis Lupis (aeq 30)
Jayson Lisk
Aneill Kamath
Andrew Cameron
Justin Sharp
Mark Anderson
Richard Glover
Peter Schuster
Thomas McCosker (aeq 39)
Lucas Elliott (aeq 39)
David Cheok

Congratulations also to these boys who achieved our highest result in the following courses:

English 2UC	Thomas Stuckey
English 2UG	Andrew McInerney
English 2UR	John Attridge
English 3U	John Attridge, Oliver Barbagallo, Lucas Elliott
Mathematics in Society	Joshua Powell, Benjamin Hamilton
Mathematics 2U	Alexei Agnew
Mathematics 3U	Matthew Lyons
Mathematics 4U	Matthew Lyons
Biology	Damien Sweeney
Chemistry	Matthew Lyons
Physics	Paul Batten
Science for Life	Joel Thinius
Agriculture 2U	Joshua Powell
Agriculture 3U	Joshua Powell
Applied Studies 1U	Thomas McCann / Carl Moriarty / Arthur Orsborn
Aboriginal Studies 2U	Brenden Wakim
Ancient History 2U	Jason Rich
Ancient History 3U	Jason Rich
Modern History Peoples and Events	Terence O'Connor
Modern History 2U	Andrew Harpham
Modern History 3U	David Price
Business Studies 2U	John Doman
Economics 2U	Michael Allsopp
Economics 3U	Todd Allison, Oliver Barbagallo
General Studies 1U	Justin Sharp
Geography 2U	Thomas McCosker
Geography 3U	Damian Guthrie
Chinese 2U	Lucas Elliott
Chinese 3U	Xavier Seton
Classical Greek 2U	Matthew Lyons
Classical Greek 3U	Matthew Lyons
French 2UG	Thomas McCann
French 2U	Damien Sweeney
French 3U	Damien Sweeney
Latin 2U	Matthew Lyons
Latin 3U	Matthew Lyons
Spanish 2U	Damon O'Keefe
Spanish 3U	Damon O'Keefe
Industrial Technology 2U	Carl Moriarty
Music 2U	Jack Collopy
Music 2U	Luke Redmond
Music AMEB	Alexis Lupis
Studies of Religion 1U	Todd Allison
Visual Arts 2U	Matthew H. Chan
Visual Arts 3U	Richard Burke

Finally, postdated congratulations to Benjamin Tesoriero whose achievement of 93.7% TER was omitted from last year's report.

SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE
RIVERVIEW



One hundred and fourteenth

ANNUAL SPEECH DAY
and
DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

at the Sydney Town Hall

Friday 22 October 1993

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 C. Gleeson S J

5. Guest of Honour, Rev. Fr Daven Day S J

Upon completion of tertianship in the Society of Jesus at Auriesville, New York, in 1969, Fr Daven Day returned to Australia to take up the position as Prefect of Studies and Headmaster in the Junior School at Saint Louis College, Perth.

In 1973, he became Headmaster of Saint Louis College, which later became John XXIII College.

When his term as Headmaster concluded in 1979, Fr Day went to the Jesuit Bureau of Asian Affairs, Manila, in the Philippines where he held the office of Secretary for the East Asian Jesuit Educational Conference from 1979 - 92.

In 1983, Fr Day returned to Australia and was appointed Rector of Aquinas University College, Adelaide, a position he held until 1987. During this time, he became Secretary to the Jesuit Conference of East Asia (1983 - 84), and Secretary to the International Commission on the Apostolate of Jesuit Education (1984 - 86). At home, he served variously as chaplain to the 'Catholic Graduates' (1984), the 'Aquinas Circle' (1985 - 86), the 'Guild of Saint Luke' (1985 - 86) and to the Philippine Community in South Australia (1985 - 86).

On his return to the Philippines in 1987, Fr Day became President of the Major Superiors' Conference in the East Asian Assistancy, a position he held until 1992.

Back home in Australia in 1993, he was appointed the Provincial's Assistant for Education and the Tertiary Apostolate; and in 1994, he will begin as the new Socius to the Provincial in the Australian Province.

6. Presentation of Prizes

Guest of Honour
Rev. Fr Daven Day SJ

Chairman of College Council
Mr Peter Joseph

7. The President of the Old Ignatians' Union
Mr Leigh Clark

8. The Captain of the School
Andrew Byrne

9. The Headmaster

10. Hymn: Hymn in Honour of St 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
James Shirbin Peter Anderson	**Grant Lawler** James Rushton	**Richard Mansfield**	**Renaud Herington** Justin Flynn

LANGUAGE	WRITTEN EXPRESSION	MATHEMATICS	NATURAL SCIENCE
Andrew Langdon Thomas Hinton	**James Shirbin** Alexander Harrington	**Daniel Driscoll** James Shirbin	**Peter Anderson** James Shirbin

SOCIAL STUDIES	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
James Shirbin Peter Anderson	**Nicholas Biddle** Anthony Salteri	**Anthony Salteri** Andrew Hutchinson	**Joshua Marden** James Falzon

YEAR 6.1 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Michael Steele Mark Boyd-Boland	**Mark Boyd-Boland** Joseph Cleary	**Richard Francis**	**Michael Milazo** James Perry

LANGUAGE	WRITTEN EXPRESSION	MATHEMATICS	NATURAL SCIENCE
Thomas Hoekstra Stafford Bosak	**Thomas Powell** Robert Murphy	**Michael Steele** Mark Boyd-Boland	**Luke Whenman** Jonathan Nichols

SOCIAL STUDIES	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Mark Boyd-Boland Michael Milazzo	**Adam O'Brien** Thomas Hoekstra	**Michael Steele** Edward Hartman	**Roy Fischer** Ronald Neville

YEAR 6.2 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
David Yu Nicholas Pascoe	**Matthew Robinson** Gianni Fracchia	**William Knox**	**Patrick McDermott** Gianni Fracchia

LANGUAGE	WRITTEN EXPRESSION	MATHEMATICS	NATURAL SCIENCE
Nicholas Pascoe Patrick McDermott	**Patrick McDermott** Thomas Rankin	**David Yu** Mark Salamonsen	**David Yu** David Giblin

SOCIAL STUDIES	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Mark Salamonsen Justin Martin	**Justin Martin** William Knox	**David Yu** Mark Salamonsen	**David Giblin** Jason Tushuizen

YEAR 7 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

7.1 - Andrew Gardoll
7.2 - Michael Pymble
7.3 - James Passmore
7.4 - Andrew Stubbs
7.5 - Nicholas Carney
7.6 - Quincy Wong
7.7 - Thomas Kwok

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Thomas Kwok
William Bye
John Galea
Alexander Hartman
Michael Pymble
Timothy Schindler

APPLICATION

7.1 - Alexander Flannery
7.2 - Phillipe Tchan
7.3 - James McIlwraith
7.4 - James Ward
7.5 - Andrew Metcalf
7.6 - Daniel Street
7.7 - Andrew Briggs

ESSAY

Thomas Garside
Simon Dodds
Uliano Polatos
John Galea
Alexander Hartman
Nicholas Chiang
Andrew Goodwin
Michael Pymble

ENGLISH

Alexander Hartman
Matthew Hazard =2
Michael Pymble =2
Andrew Gardoll
James Bodel
Nicholas Carney

MATHEMATICS

Nicholas Carney
Douglas Allison
Timothy Schindler
Nicholas Chiang
Frederick Ho
Alexander Hartman

LATIN

Andrew Gardoll
Matthew Hazard
Quincy Wong
Frederick Ho
Michael Dalla-Pozza
Simon Greiner

SCIENCE

Simon Ang
Nicholas Mok
Matthew Fellew
Alexander Hartman
Thomas Kwok =5
Bryce McGoldrick =5

HISTORY

Damian Power
James Bodel
Simon Elsegood
Andrew Gardoll
Alexander Hartman
Michael Pymble

ART

John Hayes
Andrew Gardoll
Simon Ang
Andrew Briggs
Andrew Webb
Quincy Wong

MUSIC

Alexander Arnaudon =1
Bryce McGoldrick =1
Patrick Eyers
Andrew Briggs
Thomas Kwok
Simon Ang

GEOGRAPHY

Matthew Hazard =1
Andrew Stubbs =1
John Galea
Paul Langtry
Alexander Arnaudon =5
Adrian Beerworth =5
Thomas Kwok =5
James Passmore =5

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Alexander Hartman
Andrew Gardoll
Michael Pymble
Jeremy Church
Philip Kim
Thomas Byrne

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

The William John Henderson Memorial Prize for Fifth Division Boarders: **George Last**

The Cecil O'Dea Memorial Prize for Junior School Day Boys: **Patrick Eyers**

The Award for Junior School Music: **Bryce McGoldrick**

The Junior School Debating Prize: **Patrick Eyers**

The Year 7 Debating Prize: **Alexander Hartman**

The Year 6 Debating Prize: **Nicholas Pascoe**

The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Ryan Murphy**

YEAR 8 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Adrian Lee
Anson Mak
Jonathan Ho
Imre Hunyor
Jason Quinn
Nathan Oates
Martin Rocks
William Tregoning
Richard Metzner
Brendan Allen

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Timothy Rose
Jason Quinn
Martin Rocks
Jonathan Ho
Damian Stephenson
David Rankine
Richard Metzner
Jason Mak
James Duffy
Andrew Cleary

APPLICATION

Jason Quinn[1]
Peter Brabant[1]
David Towey[1]
Stephano Lee[1]
James Howes[2]
Simon Byrne[2]
Michael Burton[2]
Thomas Agnew[2]

ESSAY

Imre Hunyor[3]
William Tregoning[4]
Timothy Rose[4]
Anson Mak[4]
Jonathan Paul[4]
Peter Brabant[4]
Damian Stephenson[4]
Thomas Grimes[4]
Jason Quinn[4]
Timothy Barry[4]

ENGLISH

Imre Hunyor[5]
Anson Mak
Martin Rocks
Peter Brabant
Ben Stack
William Tregoning
Thomas Virgona
David McDermott
David Hidden
Richard Metzner

MATHEMATICS

Adrian Lee
Anson Mak
Jonathan Ho
Nathan Oates
Imre Hunyor
David Rankine
Brendan Donohoe
James Pezzutti
Peter Brabant
Nicholas Falzon

HISTORY

William Tregoning
Anson Mak
Imre Hunyor
Brendan Allen
Richard Metzner
Martin Rocks
Jason Quinn
David Rankine
James Duffy
Jonathan Ho

SCIENCE

Jonathan Ho =1
Nathan Oates =1
Adrian Lee
Nicholas Egan =4
William Tregoning =4
William Hamilton =6
Timothy Rose = 6
Richard Metzner =6
Stuart Duffy =6
Nicholas Falzon

LATIN

Murray McDonell
Adrian Lee
Anson Mak
Jason Quinn
Imre Hunyor
Martin Rocks
William Tregoning
Daniel Galofaro

FRENCH

Anson Mak
Murray McDonell
Jason Quinn
Nathan Oates
Andrew Cleary
Martin Rocks =6
Gregory Vella =6
Jonathan Ho

GEOGRAPHY

Jonathan Ho
Anson Mak
Nicholas Falzon
Nathan Oates
Peter Brabant
Brendan Allen

CHINESE

Adrian Lee
Andrew Cleary
Benjamin Liu

VISUAL ARTS

Samuel Putnam
Jonathan Ho
David McDermott

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Nicholas Falzon

WRITING MASTERY

Anthony Clifford

MUSIC

Adrian Lee
Imre Hunyor
Jason Quinn

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 Commendation for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
5 Winner of the Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition.

SPECIAL YEAR 8 PRIZES

The Bill Roche Prize for Fourth Division Boarders: **Julian Roche**

The Year 8 Day Boys' Prize: **Jason Quinn**

YEAR 9 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Peter Wilson
Matthew Burston
Peter Priestley
Anthony Leong
Clemens Habicht
Denis McMahon
Gregory Nash
Ellis Connolly
Keith Yong
Jean-Claude Lupis

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Peter Wilson
Anthony Leong
Peter Priestley
Gregory Nash
Ellis Connolly
Denis McMahon
Julian Liddy
Philip Lee
Quentin Temple
Andrew O'Brien

APPLICATION

Denis McMahon[1]
Gregory Nash[1]
Ellis Connolly[1]
Anthony Leong[1]
Jeremy Byrne[1]
Justin Jacka[2]
James Gray[2]
Victorio Guevara[2]
Christopher Jeffery[2]

ESSAY

Andrew Stedman[3]
Denis McMahon[4]
Peter Wilson[4]
Paul Lewis[4]
Christian Mellor[4]
Dougan McMurray[4]
Paul Messara[4]
Toby Delaney[4]
John Costa[4]
Charles Schmidt[4]

ENGLISH

Peter Wilson[5]
Denis McMahon
Jean-Claude Lupis
Stuart Talman
Dougan McMurray
Clemens Habicht
Keith Yong
Gregory Nash
Peter Priestley
Luke Russell

MATHEMATICS

Peter Wilson
Andrew Gustafson
Clemens Habicht
Ellis Connolly
David Howe
Denis McMahon
Keith Yong
Matthew Burston
Anthony Leong
Peter Priestley

HISTORY

Peter Wilson
Denis McMahon
Ellis Connolly
Matthew Burston
Peter Priestley
Gregory Nash
Andrew O'Brien
Julian Mulder
Jean-Claude Lupis
Stuart Talman

SCIENCE

Peter Wilson
Matthew Burston
Keith Yong
Peter Priestley =4
Anthony Leong =4
Ellis Connolly
Andrew Gustafson =7
Kelvin Pang =7
Clemens Habicht =7
Shane Dwyer =10
Christopher Kline =10

COMMERCE

Keith Yong
Byron Johnson
Julian Liddy
Julian Mulder
Benjamin Johnson
Paul Case

FRENCH

Matthew Burston
Jean-Claude Lupis
Rene Puechberty
Ellis Connolly

GREEK

Matthew Burston

GEOGRAPHY

Peter Priestley
Gregory Nash
Kelvin Pang
Andrew O'Brien
Edward Loneragan

LATIN

Matthew Burston
Gregory Nash =2
Peter Wilson =2
Matthew Tarnawsky =4
Anthony Leong =4

TECHNICS

Paul Lewis[6]
Roger Gambotto
Samuel Jarrett

COMPUTING STUDIES

Peter Priestley
Anthony Leong
Gregory Murray

VISUAL ARTS

Clemens Habicht
Michael Harris

MASS MEDIA STUDIES

Timothy Re
Christopher Jeffery

MUSIC

Clemens Habicht
Andrew Stedman

CHINESE

Peter Wilson
Kelvin Pang

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Timothy Noonan

WRITING MASTERY

James Travers

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 Commendation for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
5 Winner of the Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition.
6 Winner of the Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize for Year 9 Technics.

SPECIAL YEAR 9 PRIZES

The O'Connor Prize for Third Division Boarders: **Andrew O'Brien**

The Year 9 Day Boys' Prize: **Paul Messara**

YEAR 10 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Brendan McMullan[1]	**Richard De Mello**[3]	**Michael Chien**[4]	**Liam Stewart**[7]
John Butts[2]	John Butts	**Timothy O'Brien**[4]	David Francis[8]
David Ho	Esmond Chang	**Angelo Galofaro**[4]	James Eyers[8]
Esmond Chang	Brendan McMullan	**Jeremy Curtin**[4]	Michael Bailey[8]
Lachlan McGoldrick	Jeremy Curtin	**Peter McInerney**[4]	Lachlan McGoldrick[8]
Michael Lewis	Michael Chien	**Andrew Leahy**[5]	Benjamin Muir[8]
Luke Salter	Simon Harrison	Jonathan Cook[6]	Angus Harris[8]
John Gledhill	Lachlan McGoldrick	John Bowie[6]	Luke Salter[8]
Michael Chien	Timothy Davoren	Daniel Southwell-Keely[6]	Sebastian Ugarte[8]
Richard De Mello	Luke Star	James McKay[6]	Daniel James[8]

ENGLISH	MATHEMATICS	HISTORY	SCIENCE
Brendan McMullan[9]	**John Butts**[10]	**Timothy Davoren**	**Lachlan McGoldrick**
John Butts	David Ho	Luke Salter	Brendan McMullan
Marc Aaron	Luke Salter	Michael Chien	John Butts
Eu Hin Lim	Michael Lewis	Brendan McMullan	David Ho
James Eyers	Samuel Hamilton	David Harrigan	Samuel Hamilton
Julian McCormack	Angelo Galofaro	Esmond Chang	Michael Lewis
Timothy Jarvis	Christian Brookes	James Eyers	John Gledhill
David Ho	Brendan McMullan	Patrick Liem	Esmond Chang
Lachlan McGoldrick	Lachlan McGoldrick	John Gledhill	Paul Williams
Nathan Maddams	Richard De Mello	Christopher Espitalier-Noel	Michael Chien

COMMERCE	GEOGRAPHY	FRENCH	COMPUTING STUDIES
James Eyers	**John Butts**	**Gregory Foster**	**Esmond Chang**
John Butts	Timothy Davoren	John Butts	Brent McCullough
William Sinclair	Patrick Brogan	David Mullins	Peter McInerney
Angelo Galofaro	Charles Roche	John Gledhill	
Rupert Smoker	Timothy O'Brien		WRITING MASTERY
Marc Aaron			
Christian Brookes			**Samuel Harvey**

LATIN	VISUAL ARTS	TECHNICS	MUSIC
Brendan McMullan	**Christopher Boys**	**Luke Salter**	**Brendan McMullan**
David Ho	Patrick Liem	Sean Timmony	John Gledhill
Gregory Foster			Michael Lewis

MASS MEDIA STUDIES	CHINESE	GREEK	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
David Ho =1	**Brendan McMullan**	**Luke Star**	**Daniel Walters**
Luke Elwin =1	David Ho		
Benjamin Small			

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 Winner of the Prize for Persistent Application in Studies.
6 Commended for Application in Studies.
7 Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
8 Commendation for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
9 Winner of the Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition.
10 Winner of the George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics.

SPECIAL YEAR 10 PRIZES

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Second Division Boarders: **Benjamin Smith**

The Year 10 Day Boys' Prize: **Timothy Jarvis**

Athletics:	Champion Athlete	**Ian Hopkinson**
Cricket:	1st XI Batting Average	**Adam Elbourne**
	1st XI Bowling Average	**Christopher Pelly**
Rugby:	The Arnold Tancred Trophy for 1st XV Best and Fairest	**Samuel Eisenhauer**
Tennis:	College Champion	**John Burden**
Basketball:	Best Player	**Terence O'Connor**
Rowing:	Best Clubman	**Philip Hodgkinson**
Swimming:	College Champion	**Michael Holden**
Soccer:	Best and Fairest	**Anthony Callaghan**
Australian Rules:	Best and Fairest	**Philip Hodgkinson**
Cross Country:	College Champion	**Damien Gesterkamp**
Sailing:	Club Leadership	**Peter Bigelow**
Tae Kwon Do:	Club Leadership	**James Duivenbode**
Surf Lifesaving:	Club Leadership	**Padraic Dunne**
Water Polo:	Best and Fairest	**Hugo Thistlewood**
Fencing:	Club Leadership	**Eugene Meany**

YEAR 11 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Benjamin Kelly[1]
Michael Izzo[2]
Brendan Plant
Andrew Mak
Brendan Lee
Justin Norrie
Lachlan McRae =7
Craig Baldwin =7
Michael Walsh
Michael Pezzutti

STUDIES OF RELIGION

Benjamin Kelly[3]
Brendan Plant
Angus Woods
Michael Steengaard
Justin Norrie
Gregory O'Mahoney
Daniel Johnston
Lachlan McRae
Edmund Harvey
James Christian

APPLICATION

Paul Smith[4]
David Perry[4]
Angus Woods[4]
Eugene Meany[4]
Gregory Titmuss[4]
Rory Hannan[5]
Mathew Henderson[6]
Matthew Nichols[6]
Ashley Hogan[6]
Kieran Egan[6]

ESSAY

Brendan Plant[7]
Benjamin Kelly[8]
Matthew McCauley[9]
Gregory O'Mahoney[9]
Craig Baldwin[9]
Kieran Egan[9]
Michael Steengaard[9]
Christopher Higson[9]
Alexander Seton[9]
Ashley Hogan[9]

ENGLISH 2 UNIT RELATED

Benjamin Kelly
Brendan Plant
Kieran Egan
Craig Murray

ENGLISH 2 UNIT GENERAL

Jared Deloughery
Lachlan McRae
Bruce O'Brien
Andrew Mak

MATHEMATICS

Michael Pezzutti[10]
Andrew Mak
Brendan Lee
Michael Izzo
Angus Woods
Brendan Plant =6
Eugene Cheung =6
Craig Baldwin =8
Gregory Titmuss =8
Paul Smith

MATHEMATICS IN SOCIETY

Michael Zann
Kristopher Mason
James Wedesweiler
Maxwell Coleman
Richard McAuliffe =5
James Grimley-Enock =5
Rory Hannan
James Ramsay
Michael Fitzgerald
Damien Wardell

CHEMISTRY

Paul De Gabriele
Mark McGoldrick
Craig Baldwin
Brendan Lee
Andrew Mak =5
Lachlan McRae =5
Brendan Plant =5
Edmund Harvey =5

BUSINESS STUDIES

Lachlan McRae =1
Craig Murray =1
Matthew McCauley =3
Shane Wallis =3

MUSIC

Craig Baldwin
Michael Walsh

APPLIED STUDIES

Benjamin Kelly
Rodney Harper

ABORIGINAL STUDIES

Michael Zann[11]
Andrew Leong

PHYSICS

Michael Pezzutti =1
Andrew Mak =1
David Perry
Brendan Lee
Anthony Payten =5
Timothy Ogilvie =5

BIOLOGY

Christopher Higson
Samuel Delaney
Simon Cassar
Michael Gannon

ECONOMICS

Brendan Lee
Stephen Allan
Edmund Harvey
Craig Murray

GEOGRAPHY

Gregory O'Mahoney[12]
Kieran Egan
Anthony Smith
Ashley Mason
Anthony Payten

AGRICULTURE

Richard Young
Samuel Delaney
Sean Mostyn

VISUAL ARTS

Alexander Seton
Andrew Chatfield

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

Nicholas Byrne
Ryan Green

SCIENCE FOR LIFE

James Grimley-Enock
Sean Mostyn

FRENCH

Conor Bannan
Michael Izzo

LATIN

Michael Izzo[13]
Brendan Plant

GREEK

Michael Izzo

CHINESE

Brandon Louie

ANCIENT HISTORY	*MODERN HISTORY*	*MODERN HISTORY PEOPLE AND EVENTS*
Benjamin Kelly	**Benjamin Kelly**	**Christopher McKay**
Michael Walsh	Kieran Egan	Sean McCarthy
Gregory O'Mahoney	Antonio Chan	Benjamin Fordham
	Henry Bateman	

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 Winner of the Prize for Persistent Application in Studies.
6 Commended for Application in Studies.
7 Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
8 Winner of the Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition in Year 11.
9 Commendation for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
10 Winner of John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11 Mathematics.
11 Winner of the B. & V. Toomey Prize for Aboriginal Studies in Year 11.
12 Winner of the R. Graham Mitchell Prize for Year 11 Geography.
13 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: **Joshua Harvey**

The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement in Year 11: **Brendan Plant**

The Madeleine Brennan Prize for the Best Contribution to the College Music Production: **Matthew Adamo**

The Father Charles McDonald Medal for Senior Debate: **Paul Hunyor**

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Matthew Lyons
Andrew Harpham
Michael Allsopp
Jason Rich
Matthew H. Chan =5
David Price =5
Andrew McInerney
Andrew Byrne
Alexei Agnew
Paul Batten

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Matthew H. Chan
Michael Allsopp
Philip Hodgkinson
Tristan Webb
Samuel McEvoy
James Healy
Jolyon Temple
Peter Schuster
Benjamin Hamilton
Maximillian Tischler

APPLICATION

Gregory Knight[1]
Richard Holdsworth[1]
Jolyon Temple[1]
Scott Williams[1]
Wayne Kemp[2]
Peter Schuster[2]
Thomas Nash[2]
Timothy Joyce[2]

ESSAY

John Attridge[3]
Oliver Barbagallo[4]
Andrew Byrne[4]
Ben Young[4]
Hugo Thistlewood[4]
Tristan Webb[4]
Luke Hartman[4]
Matthew Lyons[4]
Christopher Pelly[4]
Michael Allsopp[4]

ENGLISH 2 UNIT RELATED

David Price[5] [6]
John Attridge[7]
Andrew Byrne
Matthew H Chan

ENGLISH 2 UNIT GENERAL

Michael Allsopp
Andrew McInerney
Matthew Lyons
Tristan Webb

GEOGRAPHY

Hugh Renshaw
Jason Rich =2
Scott Williams =2
David Cheok
Maximillian Tischler
Joshua Powell
Adam Curtis

AGRICULTURE

Mark Southan[8]
Joshua Powell

GENERAL STUDIES

Andrew Byrne
Todd Allison
Jason Rich
Hugo Thistlewood
Matthew H. Chan

ENGLISH 2 UNIT CONTEMPORARY

Daniel Carney
Paul Regan

VISUAL ARTS

Matthew H. Chan
Terence O'Connor

MATHEMATICS

Matthew Lyons[9]
Paul Batten
Andrew Harpham
Ben Young
Andrew Korbel
Michael Allsopp
Michael McKerlie
Andrew Cameron
Michael Hastie
Anthony Callaghan

MATHEMATICS IN SOCIETY

Michael O'Brien
Joshua Powell
Michael Wedesweiler
Benjamin Hamilton
James Prior
Padraic Dunne
Andrew Mahony
Raoul Fong
Ian Hopkinson
Gregory Laing

BUSINESS STUDIES

Andrew McInerney
Oliver Barbagallo
James Dynon
Matthew D. Chan
David Fernandez
Brenden Wakim
Simon Abela
John Doman
Peter Grover

ECONOMICS

Michael Allsopp
Andrew Harpham
Matthew Hastie
David Price
Tristan Webb
Jason Rich
Andrew Byrne
Todd Allison
Richard Holdsworth
Alexei Agnew

PHYSICS

Phillip Cook[10]
Andrew Harpham
Paul Batten

CHEMISTRY

Anthony Korbel[11]
Matthew Lyons
Richard Holdsworth

BIOLOGY

Alexander Behm[12]
Damien Sweeney

SCIENCE FOR LIFE

Damien Gesterkamp
Joshua Powell

MODERN HISTORY

Andrew Harpham
Hugh Renshaw
David Price[13]
Maximillian Tischler

MODERN HISTORY PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Terence O'Connor
Hugo Thistlewood
Thomas Nash

ANCIENT HISTORY

John Attridge =1
Jason Rich =1
Aneill Kamath =3
Michael McKerlie =3

FRENCH

Damien Sweeney[14]
Gregory Knight

MUSIC

Jack Collopy

GREEK

Matthew Lyons[15]

CHINESE

Lucas Elliott

LATIN

Matthew Lyons[16]

APPLIED STUDIES	*STUDIES OF RELIGION*	*ABORIGINAL STUDIES*	*INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY*
Arthur Orsborn	**Andrew McInerney**	**Christopher Walker**[17]	**Adrian Hunfalvay**
Carl Moriarty	Todd Allison	Hugo Thistlewood	Simon Wright
	Martin Domench	Brenden Wakim	
	Damien Hawcroft	Benedict Cleary	

1 Winner of a Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
2 Commended for Application in Studies.
3 Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
4 Commendation for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
5 Winner of the Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition.
6 Winner of the Stanley Ricketts Prize for English Literature.
7 Winner of the Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature.
8 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Agriculture.
9 Winner of the Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics.
10 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Physics
11 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Chemistry.
12 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Biology.
13 Winner of the Paul Meagher Prize for the Higher School Certificate History (3 Unit).
14 Winner of the Father T. J. McLoughlin, SJ Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate French.
15 Winner of the Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics in Year 12.
16 Winner of the Father Noel Hehir, SJ Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin.
17 Winner of the B. & V. Toomey Prize for Aboriginal Studies in Year 12.

SPECIAL YEAR 12 PRIZES

The Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School: **Jeremy Garling**

The Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music: **James Prior**

The Award for All-Round Excellence in Music: **Alexis Lupis**

The Award for All Round Endeavour in Music: **Gian Minns**

The R. H. North Perpetual Trophy for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: **Andrew Byrne**

The Richard Herlihy Prizes for Strength of Character and Involvement:

Nicholas Bryant (More) **Matthew H. Chan** (Campion) **David Cheok** (Southwell)
James Twomey (Xavier) **Christopher Walker** (Cheshire) **Tristan Webb** (Southwell)

The Father Francis Douglas Prize for Perseverance: **Matthew Poole**

The College Chess Champion: **Hugo Thistlewood**

The College Blue for Cricket: **Hugh Renshaw**

The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics: **Luke Redmond**

The Rita Wilson Prize for Service in Boarding over the Years: **Damian Guthrie**

SENIOR PRIZES 1993

The Mark Robinson Prizes for All Round Endeavour and Service:

Jeremy Garling (Campion) **Luke Hartman** (Xavier) **Alexander Haynes** (Campion)
Alexis Lupis (Ricci) **Christopher Pelly** (Owen) **Hugo Thistlewood** (Cheshire)

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for First Division Boarders in Rhetoric Year: **Jeremy Garling**

The Sydney Church of England Grammar School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student: **Timothy Antcliff**

The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character: **Andrew Byrne**

The Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize for Runner-up (Proxime) in Year 12: **Andrew Harpham**

The D'arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize for Dux of the School:

Matthew Lyons

THE INSIGNIS - 1993
(The Riverview Gold Medal)

Terence O'Connor

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

For me the end has come as I leave to take up a new position at St Aloysius' College. As head of the Religious Education department, I have found the past six years most rewarding and enriching. The boys have been good-natured, reflective and at times most studious – the works that follow are good evidence of this. The teachers have been hard-working and at times most patient with my plans and desires for the R.E.; in fact we have developed into a very happy and proficient teaching department. The programme has a very solid academic base and expectation. Twenty-eight students will sit for the inaugural H.S.C. Studies in Religion Examination; next year seventy Year 11 students will choose the Board H.S.C. course, the remaining one hundred and thirty choosing our Board-endorsed study. Of significance has been the integration of prayer into the classroom in the middle school; hopefully this will be expanded into Years 11 and 12 next year. The prayer endeavour is crucial for this school's well-being and should never be overlooked or undervalued. To everyone who has worked so hard for this vital school endeavour I extend my deepest thanks and gratitude.

M. SCROOPE
Head of R.E. Department

KEEPING UP

It's hard living lives at two paces.
When I was about five
I walked slowly.
I remember my father or mother always
speeding along
Walking a pace which exceeded my own.
It was always "c'mon" or "hurry up"
Or if that didn't work
Then grabbing my arm and dragging me
along did.

I liked walking slowly; taking in the world
around me
My senses liked it too.
It was the only time that all six
Yes six
Could be used as I wanted to use them
(Pause) Unison
Why are we forced to walk quickly?
To "Be on the ball"
Or "Keep up with the pace"
.... Keep up with whose pace?
It's not God's
And its not mine either.

Unison

That's God.

James Nash (Rhetoric)

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION ASSIGNMENT
Prominent Local Lay Parishioner

The prominent local lay parishioner whom I will be talking about in my essay is Roger Marin, my father. He is taking care of a parish in Hong Kong. The Discovery Bay parish is fairly small. Only around 150 to 200 people attend Mass. It is always difficult to find a priest, for we are on an Island, Lantau Island. The island is about half an hour's travel to the closest parish.

My father has been the chairman of the parish for around two years now. We have never had any sort of chapel to pray in when we had time. The parish had been collecting money and with many donations from the local community, we were able to afford a small unit. My father organised the chapel with seats, tabernacle and a small altar.Soon there were people who wanted to receive the privilege to give Communion. It was now possible for people to walk in before or after work to receive Jesus. My father works there two nights a week, opening the door for new people who would like to join the small parish. He works there for about six hours, maybe more, depending on how busy the chapel is. On top of that his regular job is that of a pilot. He is not the only one who attends the chapel to look after it. There are five or six very dedicated others. These people, including my father, have limited time for themselves. When my brothers and I come home from boarding school on holidays, he still gives his time up for other people. The only major problem was to find a priest. My father found a temporary priest living in Hong Kong from South Australia. The priest could only celebrate Mass on Saturday nights. Another priest was found to celebrate Mass on Sunday, shortly after. This was a great benefit for the people in Discovery Bay, and it

definitely helped more people turn towards God. The Mass on Saturday night made it much easier for people, for if they could not make it on Sunday they could attend at 6.00 p.m. on the Saturday. This was new and exciting because over the years Mass was only at 10 a.m. on Sunday. At the moment there are around 300 Catholics in Discovery Bay. There are also now religious education classes after school for children who would like to learn about God. Plays are produced every year at Easter and Christmas time. This makes learning much more interesting for the small children. In the past couple of months a number of children have been baptised at the chapel. Still there is no church for our community, for the parish can not afford to buy the land or get close to building such a project. The parish is slowly raising the funds, but I still believe that it is virtually impossible to build even a small church. Therefore on Sundays the crowd is too large to have Mass in the chapel and we have Mass in the local primary school where there is only a sheltered area which is very cold in winter, but it is fairly comfortable in summer. There is a great deal of work to do before Mass is celebrated, such as taking all of the chairs out of the classrooms for the people to sit on and then to replace them after Mass has ended. It is very difficult when it is raining.



Kristen Marin, also a prominent layman, performing his customary duty at Sunday Mass at Riverview [Photo: P.A. Bohrsmann]

I have not discussed every aspect that my father is responsible for, but I think I have proved my point. I also did not write this essay on him because he is my father, but because I believe he is doing a great deal for other people and is giving up a lot of his own time. He has helped the Church in Hong Kong to get where it is, and will still help the parish until it has reached reasonable standards, such as those at Riverview. Riverview is a very good example of a well-bonded community which believes in God.

KRIS MARIN
(Syntax)

COMMONWEALTH FOR THE COMMON GOOD

The bishops have concluded that Australia is not a fair society – What evidence do they use to support their conclusion? The Bible says "Love one another as I have loved you." This is Christ's commandment to society. In Australia, however, society has forgotten these words. Australia is not a fair society! In their statement Commonwealth for the Common Good, the Catholic bishops of Australia have given evidence to explain just why this is so.

A major indication of the unfairness present in Australian society is the great imbalance in the distribution of wealth, growing ever worse as the rich become richer and the poor become poorer. Australia's wealth is being shared amongst its population less and less equally.Statistics show that in regard to private wealth, the wealthiest 1% own approximately 26% of the common wealth. The top 5% own around 50% and the top 10% own over 60% of this wealth. A.W. Dilnot found for the Australian Economic Review in 1990 that the least wealthy 30% hold no net wealth at all, owing more than they own. (Common Wealth for the Common Good, p.49). How can these alarming trends exist in our Australia, the land of the 'fair go'?

Another example of this unfairness is the real poverty found in Australia which is virtually ignored by society. Poverty means more than just not having enough money. It can mean being denied education, satisfying employment and adequate shelter. People who lack these necessities cannot participate fully in the community. According to the Henderson Poverty Line, which is considered too strict by some, two million people are living in poverty in Australia. (Common Wealth for the Common Good, p.69). This is a frightening prospect, that Australia has allowed such a proportion of its own people to fall into and remain in poverty.

The effect of this poverty is the creation of an "underclass" in Australia. Members of this underclass often have no real hope of escaping this cycle of poverty in which they are entrapped. Children born poor and receiving poor education have significantly less chance of evading poverty themselves. Society at present is not even caring for all of those in absolute poverty, the destitute, the homeless. There is not enough money to feed them and there are not enough refuges to take them in. It has even been suggested by some that welfare and social security should be less available. This shows an unwillingness in society to care for others, a lack of the spirit of community.

Economic rationalism has promoted a spirit of materialism, consumerism, hedonism and individualism, coining such phrases as "greed is good" and "look after number one". This regime of survival of the fittest creates a very self-centred view of the world. It does not recognise the human need and duty to care for others. This society's values are twisted. Any society, by definition, to succeed must care for all its members, and yet in our society the individualistic mentality of self remains. If Australian society does not change its attitudes, this could lead to an ever growing gap between an exploited underclass and the wealthy, creating a system not unlike a mediaeval serfdom, a bitter failure of democracy.

What values would a fair society be based on? A fair society is one that ensures not only civil justice, but equity within its community and recognises the basic dignity and right to security and freedom of all its people. There is a real lack of equity in Australia today. Equity means that all receive their fair share. It does not mean a mathematically equal share, but it recognises that all people have the right to, at least, basic needs of food, shelter and companionship. A fair society should recognise this.

In a fair society, the community recognises the basic dignity of all people. All people are equal in God's eyes. This means that in a fair society the poor are not considered inferior and ignored; instead the community has a responsibility to look after the poor and ensure them justice. The responsibility of serving others, caring for the poor and needy is given to us by Christ.

The people of a fair society acknowledge the need to work together towards the common good, thus "common wealth for the common good". This society must share its wealth – financial wealth, wealth of knowledge and wealth of experience, for the good of the whole community. In the earliest Christian communities, the Christians sold all they owned to give to the poor and everything in these communities was shared. A fair society must have a spirit of unity, "to each according to his needs from each according to his abilities." A fair society is one in which the community cares for one another as Christ loves and cares for all.

What can we do to address problems such as consumerism and to make Australia more fair? Commonwealth for the Common Good challenges Australians not only to think differently but to act differently to make our society more fair. To address problems such as consumerism, all need firstly to examine their own attitudes and be able to change them to the ideals of Christ. As Jesus said, "Take the plank out of your own eye before you take the mote out of your brother's." We have a responsibility to act unselfishly. For example, we should not impulsively buy things we really do not need rather than share with the poor who can not buy things they do need.

We must acknowledge our responsibility to the poor and must actively seek to aid those less fortunate than ourselves. We can not regard the poor simply as statistics or 'lazy bludgers' or less important than the rest of society. Equally important is being able to defend these views publicly. The Church and society have the responsibility to protest against social injustice and challenge those in power.

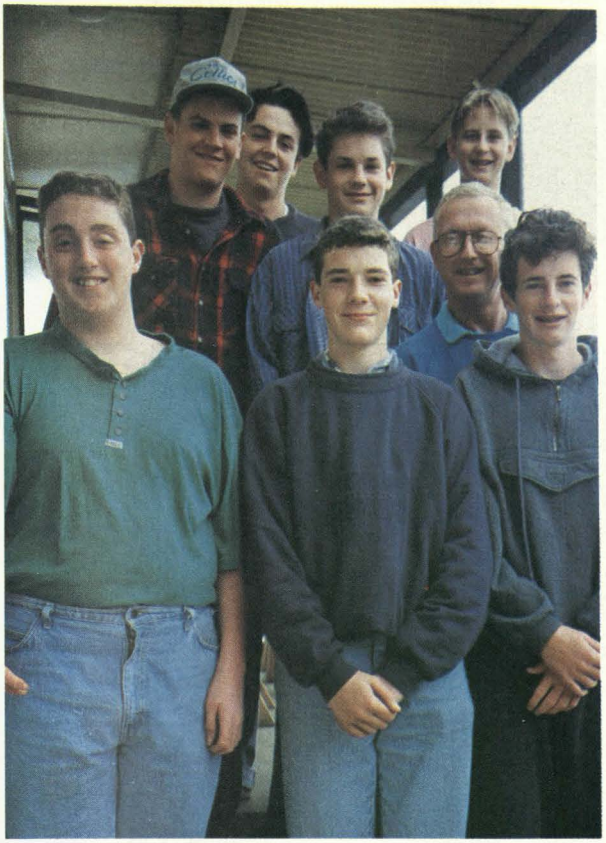
We are charged by Christ not to be materialistic and accumulate a large surplus of wealth. To be a disciple of Jesus, one had to give up all possessions. Likewise, we should spare what we can do without, for those who have nothing. We must allow our lives to be directed by Christ towards the good of all and so we cannot allow ourselves to be dominated by peer pressure to earn a living without regard to others, looking after only our own needs.

We live in a commonwealth and we are challenged to use this common wealth for the common good. As Christians, by our lives and actions we are charged to give meaning and joy to the lives of others; to ensure that society recognises human dignity, freedom and basic rights; to ensure a fair society.

BRENDAN PLANT
(Poetry)

[Second place in the Catholic Weekly essay competition].

RETREATS AT RIVERVIEW



Rhetoric retreatants at Gerroa with Fr Strong. **Back:** *S. Burford, J. Stuart-Robertson, D. Hawcroft, C. Van Rijswijk.* **Front:** *M. Poole, M. Stedman, Fr D. Strong S.J., J. Twomey.*

It is now five years since we introduced the Retreat Programme for Years 11 and 12 and we can say, with a certain amount of thanks to the Lord, we have been able to maintain this worthwhile work with our senior boys.

The idea has continued over the years of taking about ten boys away to the Jesuit Retreat house at Gerroa for two days. We leave the college on Saturday after sport and return on Monday at 3.30 p.m. It is the Year twelve boys who are involved till their trial trial examination begin in August and then we move onto the boys in Year 11.

Gerroa is such a peaceful place with the Jesuit House situated overlooking the vast expanse of Seven Mile Beach that it would be almost impossible not to become reflective.

The model of these retreats has changed very little over the past five years. Both our brother schools,St Aloysius' and Xavier College, run a similar programme and we have learnt much from discussions among the Pastoral Teams as to how to improve our package. We have found it is a great opportunity for our senior boys who are mature enough and ready to reflect upon their lives and where they wish to have their values.

As Father Andrew Bullen wrote in 1989: "What really happens in a retreat occurs in the depths of a person's heart. We can only hope to create a helpful place and occasion, provide some guidance and witness ourselves that we have found retreats important in our own lives."

Since the programme was commenced we have completed just on forty of these retreats. We feel it is no small contribution towards the main work of the college in helping fit the boys for the world into which they must move.

R. HANLEY
Co-Ordinator

GRAMMAR I HISTORY EXCURSION TO THE BLUE MOUNTAINS



Lunch at the Hydro Majestic [Photo Jon Quigley]

The history excursion to the Blue Mountains which took place on 6 September was interesting and worthwhile as it enabled the class to round off our studies in Historical Geography (the study of how things have come to be where they are) perfectly. Most of the day was spent in transit betweenSydney and Blaxland, Blaxland and the Parkes grave site, the grave site and Lawson, Lawson and Wentworth Falls, Wentworth Falls and Medlow Bath, Medlow Bath and Katoomba, and finally Katoomba and Sydney again. These transit sections were abundant, and they enabled us to complete the worksheets which had been set and to chat genially about all topics and sundry.

The members of the party, other than the class, were Mrs Power (who also provided a car), and Mr O'Connor (who drove the bus) and my mother. When we had all assembled near the archway at about five past eight, our car set off while our fellow vehicles made off in the direction of the petrol station first. All had departed by ten past.

As we moved off, bound for Blaxland, Mitchell Nash, Dougan McMurray and I began to fill in the sheets. Arriving at the cul-de-sac specified in our instructions we all got out to go and "look at the terrain", which was decidedly hilly and mountainous. Once mobile again, we made for Sir Henry Parkes's grave, and had just completed our exercise there when the bus arrived.

The next destination was Lawson, where we were again to "look at the terrain". Here the ground was precipitous on one side and quite hilly but buildable on the other. This second geographical survey done, we headed for Wentworth Falls.

We arrived at Wentworth Falls long before the bus and were therefore given time to survey and sample the many delights of the central business district. These delights included a walk-in-the-cold, the excitement surrounding Mitchell's purchase of some presumably edible item in a milk bar and the calming-down period over a cappuccino in a coffee shop nearby.

Our next historical engagement was with Mrs Sylvie, a local historian. At the Blue Mountains Historical Society's property we examined more terrain and were then assisted by Mrs Sylvie to complete our worksheets. She told us the story of how a boy sustained a

gunshot wound and had to be operated on whilst still in the valley because he was too unstable to be moved. Other stories followed about the initial settlement in the Blue Mountains area before we continued our trip to Medlow Bath, the Hydro-Majestic, and lunch.

Lunch was one of the most interesting features of the day because we were guests of an old Riverviewer, Mr Jon North, who is the host of the Hydro, and his wife. Mr and Mrs North laid on a tasty three course meal which consisted of soup, a choice of main dishes and a selection of cakes and fruit for dessert, for our entire party. These culinary experiences were much appreciated, and all thanks go out to Mr North for his extraordinary generosity and hospitality.

The final legs of our journey were those to Katoomba and Echo point and to Sydney therefrom. We arrived at Echo Point, in the order of the day, before everyone else, and spent some time there alternately cursing the telescopes and admiring the view before we left, just as everyone else was arriving. Our homeward drive was pleasant, affording us the opportunity to finish our worksheets before dropping off passengers and making our way home after what had been a memorable excursion.

PETER WILSON
Grammar 1



Tria-Saxa Point (1832). One of our tasks was to identify it – only the familiar Three Sisters! [Photo Jon Quigley]



Echo Point – minus the echo. [Photo Jon Quigley]

GEOGRAPHY

YEAR 10 GEOGRAPHY EXCURSION

22 June was not just another Tuesday at school. It was the date of the Year 10 Geography fieldwork excursion to Port Kembla. Without a doubt, the excursion was one of the many highlights for Geography students in the year 1993. As we expected, the excursion was very interesting and most importantly, a change in the school routine.

We assembled at the archway relaxed and composed, ready to undertake the day, at around 8.00 a.m. As it always happens, the buses were not running to schedule, which did not help the already electric atmosphere. However when the buses finally arrived everyone was keen to get the show on the road and we did not waste much time leaving the school grounds.

As with all Geography fieldwork excursions we were given worksheets to complete during the day, and our first task was to observe the suburbs we were travelling through and also describe their density and residential land use. We then compared suburbs such as Lane Cove and Heathcote.

Everyone's energy was being released on the bus. Without the pressures of school, everyone was enjoying the freedom and relaxation of the long bus trip down to Wollongong. It was good to see everyone in good spirits and it was obvious that the excursion was being enjoyed already.

This 'good spirited' atmosphere was still present when we arrived at the steelworks. We were met by the staff and then led to a small building which contained a large model of the steelworks complex. After some brief introductions, we were given the history and the current functions of the steelworks. We were also shown on the model the places we were to visit during the day.

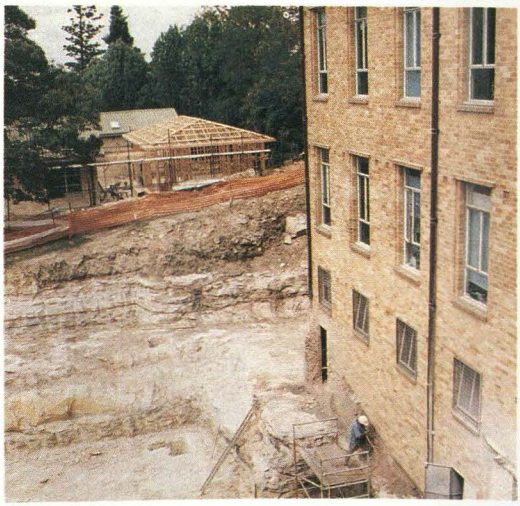
Before we left the building we were issued with crash helmets and earphones which were connected to the guide's microphone and enabled us to hear the guide when we were walking through the noisy machinery of the steelworks. It was an amazing experience, seeing the size of the complex and the products it produced. Watching the red-hot metal explode from the blast furnaces was also very spectacular. There were many things to look at, examine and to touch; therefore we spent several hours wandering around the complex absorbing this foreign environment.

At around 12.00 p.m. we left the steelworks and headed towards Wollongong, which was to be our next area of study, and also more importantly, we were to have lunch there. The trip only took about twenty minutes and before we knew it, everyone was piling from the bus eager to eat lunch.

After lunch we began our study of Wollongong's urban centre which involved us taking a survey based upon Wollongong and its facilities. Asking the questions was a difficult task for the more bashful members of the group. However most of us enjoyed approaching people and surveying them.

Once the survey was completed we spent the rest of the designated time wandering around the urban centre, looking in shops, trying to fill in the time. All the geography fieldwork excursions I have gone on have a common element; a lot of walking. And this excursion was no exception. We seemed to be walking all day. After meeting at the buses at around 2.00 p.m. we began our home journey which was briefly interrupted by a short stop at Bulli Lookout where we sketched the Wollongong region. After another entertaining bus trip we arrived home at about 5.00 p.m. The excursion was a great success and I am sure most people enjoyed the day.

TIM O'BRIEN



ANNUAL EXCURSION TO BEGA

It was during the first week of Term Four that the Year 11 Geography students made their annual pilgrimage down to Bega on the New South Wales far South Coast. The students were required to assemble around the arches at 5.40 a.m. for the commencement of the expedition, and as one can imagine, the group's vigorous excitement was almost uncontrollable. The bus trip along the first leg of this "scenic tour" met with varied success. Aided by the much-refined driving techniques of Messrs Tyler and Steffan, Riverview's minibus - affectionately dubbed "The Yogi Beat Freight Train", arrived at Canberra's Parliament House only to learn that our colleagues in the luxurious coach had been stopped by the authorities owing to braking faults, failed suspension and-most-importantly overloading. Whilst the deployment of Michael Curtin would have gone a long way to solving the latter problem, Mr Tyler, upon hearing the dreadful news, was quick to repudiate alleged sightings of the bus around the back streets of Ultimo and to dispel rumours that it was still contending with the speed hump outside the Gartlan Centre. Nevertheless, although Joe Campo's hollers for a marshal fell upon deaf ears, the second group eventually arrived in Canberra with the assistance of another bus and a sober driver.

The four lectures in Canberra provided valuable insight into the nature of the Asia-Pacific region, and the trip to McDonald's that ensued provided, for some, even more fascinating insights into the frenzied eating habits of Michael Curtin, Jim Ward and Richard Young (i.e. Rowers Inc.). In a moment of unbridled passion, the group aboard the coach, led by the enormous driver, leapt out the emergency exit and "gently proceeded" towards the golden arches. The refined Mr Steffan, admired by many as a radiant testimony to a healthy diet, refrained from indulging and was content merely to derive his sustenance from the customary glucose and shaving cream.

Another chapter of this dramatic adventure unfolded as the entourage neared its destination at Bega, with the minibus encountering a dense fog as we scaled the Snowy Mountains along the treacherous Brown Mountain Road. Whilst the more sardonic amongst us attributed this serious problem to Mr Steffan's liberal application of shaving cream, Michael Curtin, whom many feared would have to be intravenously pumped after his exploits at McDonalds, revealed himself to be a strong contender for the esteemed R. Loneragan Memorial award for extension of theological thought, by interpreting natural phenomena as a bizarre gesture of divine intervention.

Having arrived at Tathra on schedule, we descended upon the grand Tathra Hotel for dinner. As a substitute for Damian Boyd's offering of grace, the group was treated to a delightful display of wit and wonder by a local (with an imagination as big as a Pakistani Marquis) who demonstrated what one can do with a billiard cue when there is not a table in sight. The following morning, after a brisk 133km jog along Tathra beach, the work intensified and the students soon came to realise that the trip was not simply a prolonged frolic through the leaves of Eden Forest. In the true spirit of Christmas Father Strong kindly transformed the lounge room of his suite into a chapel and offered Mass at 10.30 p.m. each evening. The services greatly revolved around prayers for the much-afflicted Ben Dobbin, who, owing to an ailment of enormous magnitude, was regrettably unable to attend the geographical bonanza.

The antics of the students (and the term is used loosely) aboard the minibus became the talk of the far South Coast. The frequent trips aboard the bus were characterised by vibrant singing. The group, led by the Paytens and Wards, frequently erupted into furies of musical expression. Such favourites as "Bananas in Pyjamas", "Zucchinis in Bikinis", "Amazing Grace", "Jerusalem", "Jingle Bells", "Burke's Backyard", "Here Comes Santa Clause" (the obvious theme being Mr Steffan's shaving cream) and "Take Me Home Country Road", were sung with a vitality and clarity that would rival the mating call of the exotic Ugandan hyena. The singing was punctuated by frequent "bus waves", whereupon the group entertained the locals by partaking in the traditional Mexican

Wave, a practice that climaxed with Tom Ward offering a belated tribute to Simon Johnston! This wonderful sight elicited various responses, the most notable coming from a group of people in Darlinghurst who took the act as a signal to begin stripping off.

The workload was unrelenting in the course of the four days and the students were required to work until some ungodly hour in order to complete the assigned tasks with any degree of competency. Warm thanks must be extended to the Slater family for providing the group with what was undoubtedly the highlight of the trip, an exquisite barbecue on their magnificent property. The Tathra community would like to thank the contingent of lifesavers on the excursion who patrolled their beach with such diligence and care. Ben Dobbin wishes to thank all involved in the excursion for their sympathy and prayers. The touring party, after another culturally enlightening pit-stop at the Nowra McDonalds, arrived back at the college on Saturday afternoon as scheduled. And so ended 1993's 'Geographical Extravaganza' - a profoundly enriching experience for staff, students and the group of karaoke enthusiasts aboard the minibus.

GREGORY O'MAHONEY
Year 11



Excavations for the new performing arts centre. [Photo P.A. Bohrsmann]



The last of the old Woods music building. [Photo P.A. Bohrsmann]

ABORIGINAL STUDIES

This year Riverview students will sit the HSC in a new and path-breaking subject: 2 Unit Aboriginal Studies. The course has only been on offer for three years and currently, Riverview has some 38 students taking the course at senior level, 14 in Year 12 and 24 in Year 11. The instigation of the course at Riverview should be seen in light of Father O'Kelly's vision of the mission of the College and in the Jesuit concern for Social Justice issues. It is indeed a concerted attempt in educating our young students to be 'men for others' and to leave school with an educated and perceptive knowledge of contemporary issues affecting the indigenous persons of this nation.

The course is both contemporary and multidisciplinary in nature. Those sitting the HSC this year have studied a range of electives embracing Aboriginal spirituality, art, experiences of contact history, social and political issues, land rights and the High Court decision on native Title - "Mabo". Within their studies the students have achieved a mature and sensitive awareness of the plight and predicament of Aboriginal Australians as well as comparing these experiences with the highlanders of New Guinea, and the indigenous of the Solomon and Cook Islands. To achieve these ends the students have been introduced to the disciplines of anthropology, sociology, political science and theories and philosophies of history and cultural studies.

The students immersed themselves enthusiastically in their studies, as well as asking very perceptive questions of the number of 'guest speakers' who addressed them here at Riverview. Notable speakers that the students have experienced include Father Frank Brennan S.J., considered by an interview of early September as perhaps the most influential person in Black-White relations in Australia; Bob Connolly, an old boy of the College and the award-winning director-producer of the trilogy on New Guinea that includes "First Contact" and "Black Harvest"; Diate Collope, in charge of adult Aboriginal Education at Macquarie University; Cleonie Quayle, Public Relations Officer of the New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council; and Sue Field, consultant for the 7-10 and 11-12 Aboriginal Studies syllabuses from the Board of Studies. The students found all speakers most worthwhile and informative.

Because of the nature and newness of the course, it was indeed a challenge to teach for the first time. Over the past two years I have involved myself in conferences, inservices and writing teams to provide support material for the 7-10 syllabus. Riverview has also helped re-write the 11-12 syllabus under the conditions imposed by "Pathways", which comes into effect for Year 11 in 1994. The students' learning curve has paralleled my own, and has deliberately designed the class around university concepts of seminars and tutorials that revolve around liberal debate and student-led discovery learning. I am indeed impressed at the significant development that took place over the course of the two years in respect of the students' empathetic abilities and perspective-taking skills. In the words of Frank Brennan, they certainly "crossed the river", and began to view things from the shore and not the ship. By the time they sit their examination they will no longer hold a interpretation of Australia's colonial past that was significantly characterised by the writings of Imperial sleepwalkers.

Thanks must also be extended to the parents of the inaugural Aboriginal Studies class. During First Term this year we booked out the Aboriginal restaurant "Riberries." The parents, students, Dr. Haines and myself enjoyed such delicacies as stingray steak and seared kangaroo and emu salad. The night was an immense success and served to remind the parents and students of the fantastic spirit that the College holds as tradition, especially the spirit and concern that the parents hold for their sons. My thanks to Mr Len Antcliff in particular, who was instrumental in ensuring the success of the night.

Aboriginal studies is a direct attempt by Riverview at "breaking down barriers" and actively engaging in the process of reconciliation between Aboriginals and non-Aboriginals. The long term success of these goals will undoubtedly be seen in the next century when these students move into positions of authority and service, in the wider community. It is hoped that this course may spark some dormant fuse within the students

so that they give deep reflective thought to the Jesuit ideals of education, and of the humanitarian pursuits of social justice and equality for the indigenous of this country.

The course could not have begun without the support of the Headmaster, Father O'Kelly, and of the rest of the Jesuit Community, especially Father Kelly and Father Strong. It is my promise to the previous and current Headmasters that Riverview provides an Aboriginal Studies course that is second to none in New South Wales. It is indeed interesting that currently Riverview is the only GPS school teaching the subject, and perhaps one of only a few Catholic schools in Sydney offering the course to their students. This places us not only at the cutting edge of the curriculum development, but sends out a challenge to other institutions.

The success of any course can only be measured against the dedication and willingness to learn that the students bring with them. It has been my pleasure to have been associated with such a fine group of mature, sensitive thinkers, who were willing to choose a subject in its first year of being offered. These students have been actively involved in laying down the foundations to what should become another fine tradition at this College. The 14 students who chose Aboriginal Studies have shown themselves to be broad-minded thinkers who will leave the College with acute awareness of social justice issues in contemporary society, and who will possess the rhetorical abilities to dismantle 'red-neck' arguments and racial slurs aimed at Aboriginals, especially over the Mabo decision and land rights issues.

Finally, being able to teach such a dynamic and multi-disciplinary subject has been both a challenge and a highly rewarding experience for me, not only as a teacher but also as a person. The course has challenged previous discourses that I studied under at university and has questioned my own assumptions and beliefs about the indigenous people of this land. For me, the greatest success that Aboriginal Studies has achieved at Riverview was seen in the Aboriginal Mass held outdoors last year and, in particular, the ways in which the students related Aboriginal care for the land to their own urbanised surroundings. Aboriginal Studies, if anything, seeks to produce young men with an educated awareness of their country's 'hidden past' and the socio-economic problems that currently face Aboriginal Australians. May they become the leaders of their generation and change things for the better.

MR B. SMITH
Master In Charge



The field-trip. (L-R) Back : *A.Agnew, T.Baldwin, J.Nash, B.Cleary, M.Vella, B.Re, I.Hopkinson, T.Antcliff, Fr G.Dunne.*
Front : *Mr & Mrs C.Rowe, H.Thistlewood, C.Walker, M.Goodare, D.Jones, Mr B.Smith, P.Dunne.*

"CROSSING THE RIVER"
THE ABORIGINAL STUDIES FIELD-TRIP TO CAIRNS EASTER 1993

Handing over the tickets at Mascot, I was finally struck with the reality of the field trip we were undertaking; three hours hence lay Cairns and, in particular, the Aboriginal community of Yarrabah. The time had finally arrived when we could 'cross the river' and attempt to mesh theory with field experience, to immerse ourselves in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island culture for a week. An air of excitement and anxiousness pervaded the students as they boarded the plane; a week later they would disembark as changed people, as developing adults with an accurate understanding of the term, Social Justice. Banking over the Great Barrier Reef, we looked below over the sprawling land that was Yarrabah, a settlement described to us upon arrival as "a slum in paradise"; a community in the throes of conflict over land rights and one that constantly bore the brunt of racism from the largely Japanese-financed city of Cairns.

Cairns, a town nestling between the Great Dividing Range and the Barrier Reef, is a juxtaposed mixture of magnificent hotel complexes and fibro houses on stilts, caught between progress and the vestiges of previous ideas and influences. We reached our base, St Augustine's College, and I was reminded of my time at Terreora College in the Cook Islands. A heavy, humid tropic air settled on my shoulders; large ceiling fans spun in every room and, in the distance, the magnificent mountain range captured the heavy rain and the blazing sun, reflecting shades of green that were postcard perfect.

YARRABAH

Upon arrival at Cairns we were met by John Beaumont, Father Jeff Dunne (the college chaplain), and Tim Baldwin, the Year 11 boarding master and an old mate from Sydney University. Father Frank Brennan was on his way back to Sydney after soothing some troubled water at Yarrabah the week before. He stopped briefly to say hello and reassure us that the community was expecting us and was excited that we came as travellers, not as tourists who drove through without getting out of the safety of their hired four-wheel drives.

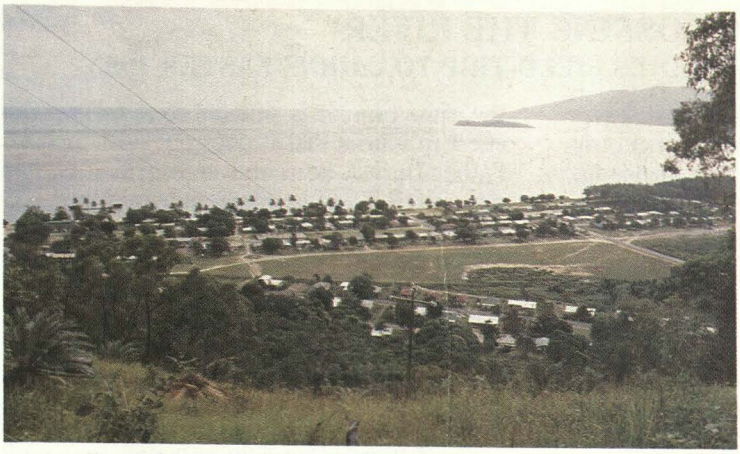
The community of Yarrabah is outside Cairns, and requires an hour's drive over sealed road to reach it. It is situated on a peninsula that has attracted the eyes of developers, such is its picturesque nature. Yet, at the same time, it is situated so as to give the effect in Cairns that it does not exist. Indeed, Father Dunne, born and bred in Cairns, has not visited it in his thirty-one years, nor had John Beaumont or Tim Baldwin. For some reason, Yarrabah holds fear and trepidation for 'whites' in Cairns, and some locals publicly stated that the reason they had not visited the community was concern for personal safety. We had been invited – and that made all the difference.

The group spent two full days out at Yarrabah and during that time they gained the acceptance and respect of the community. They were allowed to walk where they wanted and were struck by the friendly and open nature of the people. Broken up into small groups, they crossed the river during those two days and underwent internal changes in respect of their understanding of Aboriginality and of the plight and treatment of the original Australians.

The students were shown how the community was run from a central administrative area, located near the Anglican Church, whose responsibility was to oversee the community's fishing, farming and machinery operations. These operations were funded by the regional land council, which in turn had Yarrabah community members in charge of separate areas. The community had its own housing, shops, farm land, boats for fishing, road transportation and recreational areas for strictly community use.

The housing was simple, yet appropriate for living in the tropics. Interestingly, no members of the community actually 'owned' their own houses, and if they desired to move from say the beach area out towards the farm lands, they merely had to 'do a swap' with another member of the community. In fact, the one thing we all noticed was that Yarrabah did indeed have a "community feel" about it. The isolation an individual can feel in Sydney was simply not present in Yarrabah and we, as outsiders, were embraced by that community-based notion on our visits. By the end of our time in Yarrabah, the students came away highly critical of what the Cairns media and population had to say about the community, particularly as it was largely based on stereotypical ignorance.

On the second day we were taken to the community's beaches for fishing; however, a



Focus of the field-trip: the Aboriginal Community of Yarrabah, on the outskirts of Cairns.

strong prevailing southerly wind made this impractical and alternative arrangements were made. It was a day the students and I would never forget. We made a twenty kilometre walk to and from a very secluded cave that contained the images of the sighting of Cook's boat, the *Endeavour*, along with figures and designs that were over two hundred years old. We trekked through dense scrub and temperate rain forest for an hour before emerging on King's Beach. There we were shown the "magic water", a fresh water stream streaked with tea-tree oil that apparently possessed magical curing agents. Further along the beach our guide, Phil Smith, pointed out where RAAF bomb practice had gone astray, resulting in the deaths of several Aboriginal boys during 1944. After a brief swim we ventured up into the dense bush, seeking the elusive cave from which Cook's ship was sighted. After an hour of seemingly fruitless searching, Ian Hopkinson stumbled upon the cave and, after following only the direction of his voice through the dense vegetation, the rest of the class came upon the site.

We sat there imagining what it must have been like to see that awkward vessel making its way up the coastline for the first time, the impact it must have had on the local people, and the changes it would ultimately bring to this part of Australia.

It was indeed a spiritual experience, sitting there under the overhanging rocks, looking out over the changing blues of the ocean. Fate had called upon us; we had rediscovered the cave art that placed the direct link between past and present clearly in our minds, highlighting the far-reaching impact of contact between black and white. It may have been a small cave at the end of a long journey, yet its effect was profound.

RAIN FOREST AND REEF

Apart from their visits to the Yarrabah community,



Mark Vella and Ben Cleary attempting to master the didgeridoo.

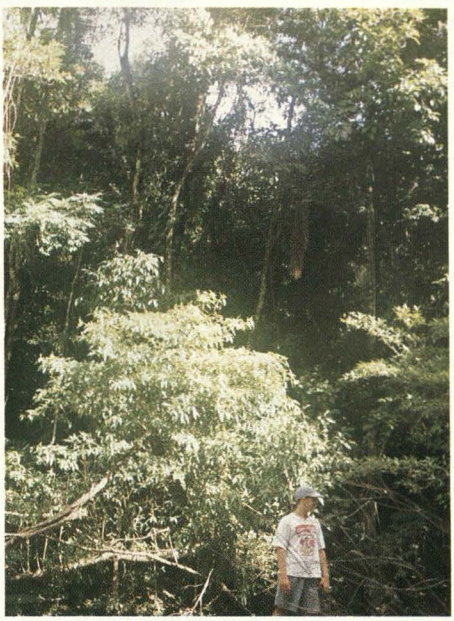
the students also experienced the Kuranda markets, the Daintree rainforest and a full-day trip to the Moore Reef Marine Park some fifteen miles off the coast from Cairns.

The markets were an exquisite mixture of alternative lifestyle and tourist marketing. They are held five days a week in Kuranda, a small town much like Byron Bay of the early 1970s, except that it is situated among the heights of the Great Dividing Range north-west of Cairns. The students warmed to the markets and about half purchased didgeridoos from a stall set up by the Mareeba Aboriginal community, ensuring that the money made its way back into the community itself rather than into the pockets of small business people who were, it seemed, largely ignorant of Aboriginal culture and traditions. Michael Holden, Mark Vella and Matt Goodare made unsuccessful attempts at busking for the bus-

loads of Japanese tourists who walked, with colour-coded stickers, through the markets.

Our day trip to the Daintree was likewise very special. To get there from Cairns involved a rugged two to three hour drive in our 'borrowed' mini bus with Mr Charles Rowe behind the wheel. Like the Great Ocean Road in Victoria, the coast road to the Daintree winds its way past magnificent beaches lined with palm trees whilst to the west the imposing and impressive tropical and rainforest vegetation forms a solid backdrop of many hues of impenetrable green.

We had to cross into the Daintree via a river barge across crocodile-infested water and, whilst peering up the river's snaking route, I was reminded of Kurt's journey from Conrad's novel Heart of Darkness. I knew however, that neither I nor the students would be returning to Sydney as 'hollow men'; rather the experience of the Daintree would probably echo in our souls for years to come, making us more evironmentally aware, making us appreciate the beauty and sheer diversity of what the Daintree offers the mind, opening up the senses to a serenity that urban living stifles.



Michael Holden dwarfed by the magnificence of the Daintree.

We swam in fresh water, made cool by the shade of the dense vegetation on all sides. We looked at a particular palm tree that was over six hundred years old and stood dwarfed by the buttress roots of magnificent adult trees on our way to several water holes. By the end of the day we had to forcibly remove James Nash who, in all seriousness, remarked that he had found his 'true home' and was not going to leave the forest because his soul was at peace. Like the Aboriginal people, we began truly to appreciate the idea of living in harmony with the environment, and stood silent and in fascination over the richness and complexity found in a mostly unaltered state since time immemorial.

On the Tuesday before our return we ventured out to the Great Barrier Reef aboard a modern and sophisticated dual-hulled vessel. We stopped at Fitzroy Island for an hour, this densely vegetated island being the scene of a massacre of some thirty Aborigines only some sixty years ago. Currently the island is a tourist resort for honeymooners and retirees. Looking due west we could see King's Beach and the rocky headland we had walked along previously, making educated guesses as to where the rock art that depicted the sighting of Cook's vessel had been found. From Fitzroy we left for our final destination, the Moore Reef Marine Park and its floating pontoon, some fifteen miles off the coast. There we snorkelled for four hours amongst the huge assortment of sea creatures, including parrot fish, sea horses and even a 1.5 metre barracuda. The dive masters took the students on a snorkelling tour of the reef, showing them the vibrant colours of the coral and instructing them on the many species of fish found in the warm surrounding waters. Waves broke on the outer edges of the reef, fuelling my imagination as to the possibilities of rideable surf to be found along this incredible living barrier that blocks the swells generated by the monsoonal and cyclonic activity of the far north of Queensland. As luck would have it, the day was sunny and the water clear whilst back in Cairns the rain fell constantly all day.

GUESTS AND COMMENTS

During our stay we were treated to several guest lecturers who gave their time and experience. On our first night, Brother Geoff Venness, the headmaster of St Augustine's, spoke of his experiences in running a college whose student population is largely made up of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders. He told the students how some white parents had removed their sons from the school because they did not want them "sleeping next to niggers" and how, unfortunately, taxis would leave every night from Cairns loaded with cases of beer for Yarrabah, where the drivers would swap the beer for sexual favours from the women who had succumbed to alcoholism. I can not say how accurate this last

point was for, whilst we saw a couple of community members who obviously had an alcoholic problem, the vast majority were deeply religious and articulate.

Tim Baldwin spoke of his four years' experience in teaching the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students, making explicit points as to the different forms and structures of teaching that was appropriate to the college's clientele, as well as helping to clarify some confusing experiences the students had whilst engaged in conversation with community members at Yarrabah. His advice was invaluable and his willingness to involve himself in our visit and its success was not lost on the students or myself. Indeed, by the end of the visit, each student made a personal point of thanking Tim for his time and his friendship whilst in Cairns.

On Monday night the students were introduced to three of the Torres Strait Islander students who were studying at St Augustine's. Aaron and Mark in particular formed an immediate bond with the Riverview students and spoke in a confident and forthright manner about their culture and their experiences of racism in Cairns. Interestingly, on the last day Tim Antcliff, Matt Goodare, Michael Holden and Mark Vella met both Aaron and Mark in town. The six were leaning on the serving area of a milk bar in the middle of town. The owner walked past the Riverview students and asked the two Torres Strait Islanders not to lean on his counter. To their credit, the students politely asked the shop owner why his directive did not extend to them all and asked him to explain why he had singled out Mark and Aaron. From what the students told me, the shop owner offered no explanation and retreated to a room behind the shop in silence.

On our last day, as on our first, the students were given a highly perceptive and interesting talk by Father Rod Cameron, O.S.A., a priest with some thirty years' experience of living and working with Aboriginal people. Father Cameron spoke of the significance of the Dreamtime, and of the relationship of the real and the sacred, making the critical remark that it was a "sign of maturity to be able to deal with paradox" especially that cultural paradox involved in a subject like Aboriginal Studies.

We were indeed lucky on our last day to be given a demonstration of didgeridoo playing and traditional dance by a brother and sister from the Mareeba community who had come to visit us with Father Cameron. The students were shown the correct breathing approach and techniques involved in playing the didgeridoo, as well as the movement needed to represent the kangaroo and emu successfully in dance. Sandy, the male, gave a demonstration of how to make fire and answered questions on the roles of males and females and, in particular, the area exclusively the domain of the Aboriginal male. His sister, Sandra, likewise informed the students of the role of women in Aboriginal society and, critically, made the remark that she believed there should be a mixture of the old with the new for Aboriginal culture to be strengthened and retained in the future.

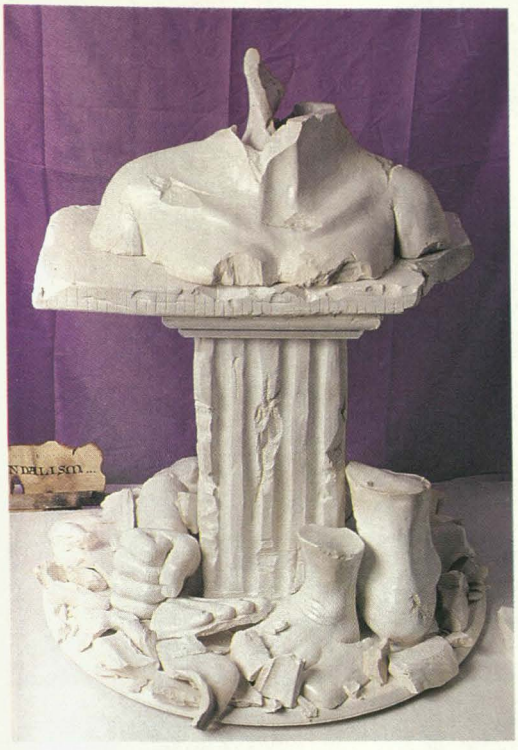
FAREWELLS

We stepped from the plane changed people. We had indeed journeyed across the river in our time in Cairns; we had opened our minds and our souls to learning and to understanding two other cultures – Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander. The students, almost to a person, stated that they had probably learnt more about the course, and about themselves, in the week we had been away, than in the year and a half of classroom lessons.

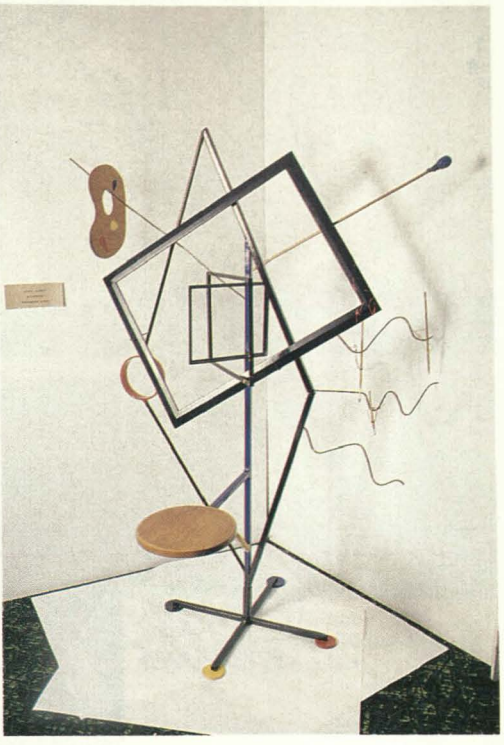
Like snakes, the Aboriginal Studies students of 1992-93, had shed their skins and left behind the prejudices, stereotypes and misunderstandings with which they first began the course many months ago. They had embraced the Jesuit ideal of educating "the whole man" on an individual, personal basis, each one of them undergoing a change and maturation before my eyes over the week we ate, walked, spoke, swam, experienced and learnt together. We lived as a community for the week we were away, sharing duties, food, experiences, insights and thoughts with each other. I am confident that the world will be a better place when this group graduates at the end of this year, for they have seen and experienced things that very few European Australians get to see and experience. They will take with them into society, knowledge, morals and values that can only serve to enhance humanity and not destroy it. If Black-White relations are all about "building bridges", I would boldly state that these Riverview students have been successful engineers in that process. May others from this college walk in the footprints that these students have forged, and may they grow into fine young men of substance as these students have.

BARRY SMITH
Master In Charge

YEAR 12 ART



Vandals (Anton Botha)
Ceramic sculpture



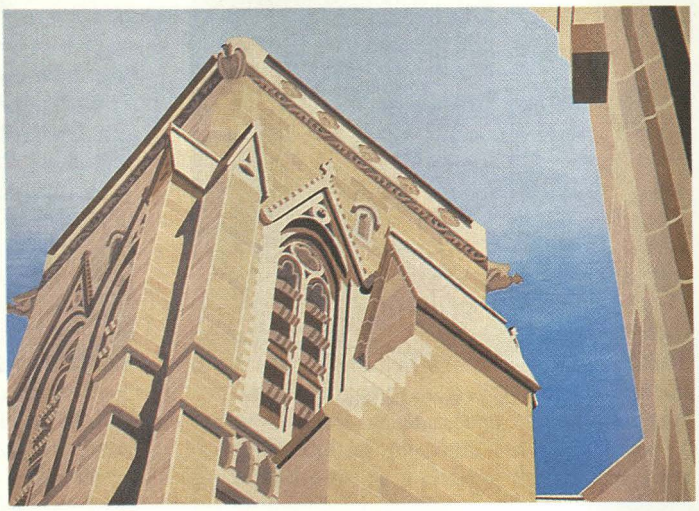
Mondrian's Easel (Alexei Agnew)
Welded steel & wood sculture



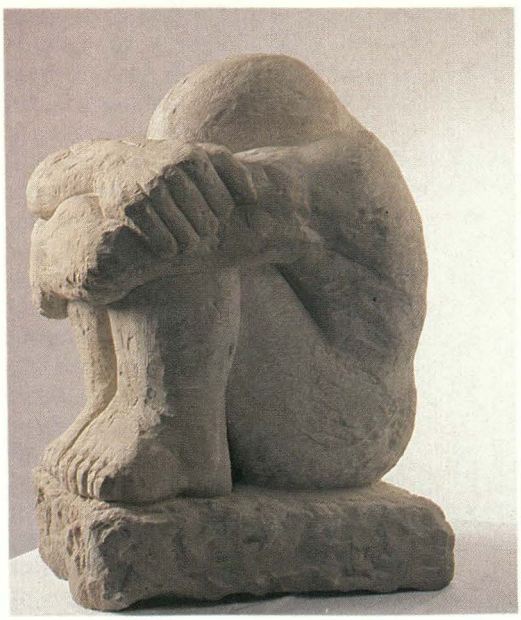
LA 93 BC (Brendan Roche)
Ceramic sculpture



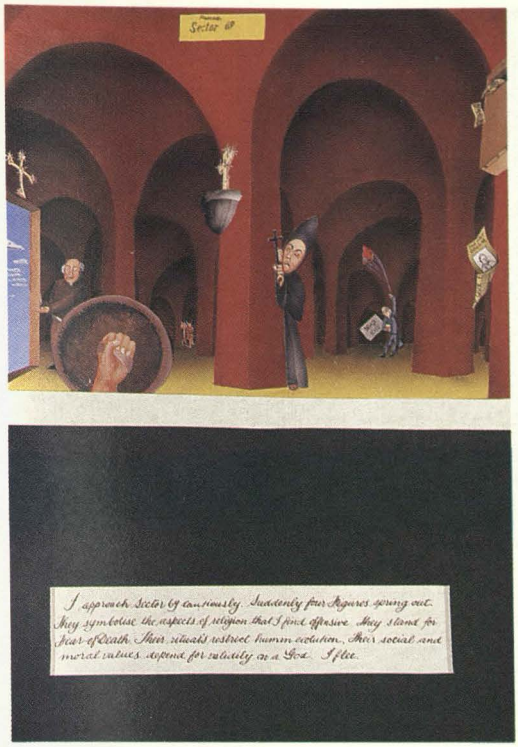
The Burden of Progress
(Richard Burke)
Painting
acrylic on board



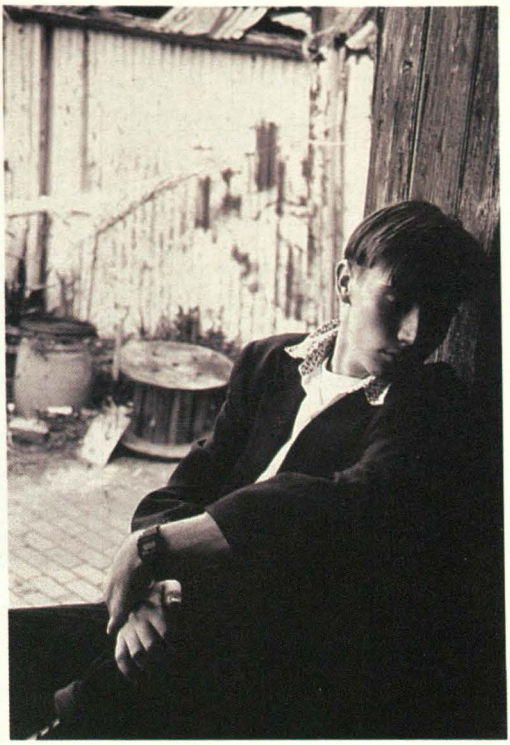
Cathedral
(Shannon Burford)
Painting
acrylic on board



Reflection (Douglas Heslop)
Carved sandstone



The Journey (Richard Burke _3_unit)
Paint on paper; no.4 in a series of 12



Self Portrait (David Parsons)
[from Newtown Warehouse series]
Black & white photograph



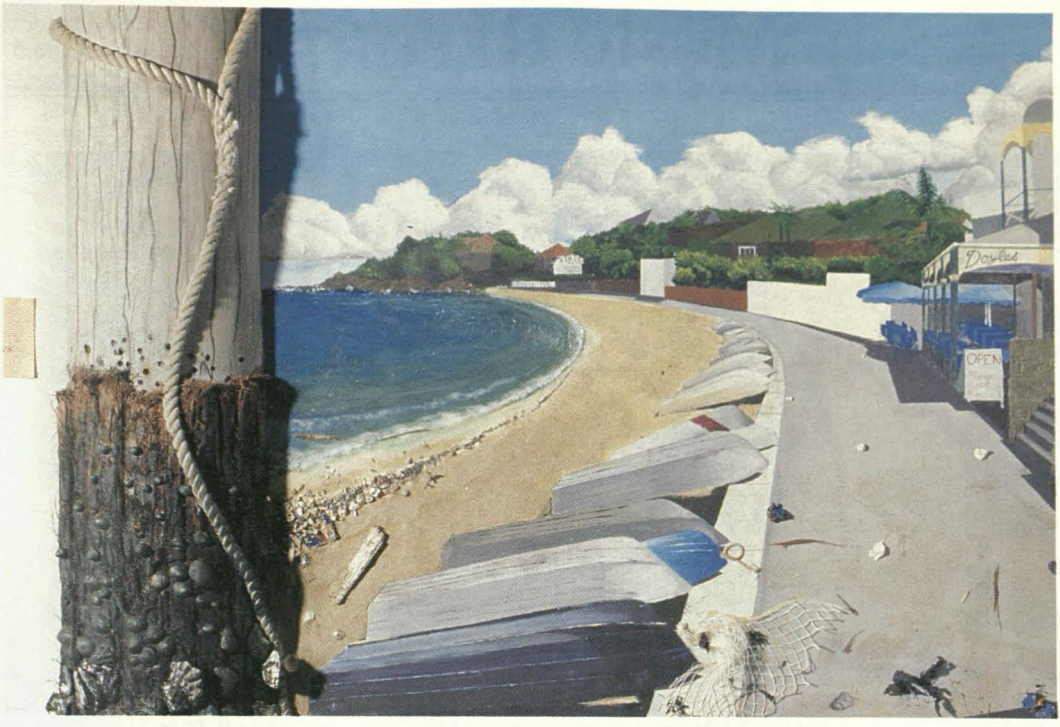
Modern Migration of the Spirit (Terence O'Connor)
Mixed media; no.4 in a series of 30



Environmental Desolation (Peter Nejaim)
Mixed media on canvas



City vs Country (David Horsley)
Drawing & mixed media on paper

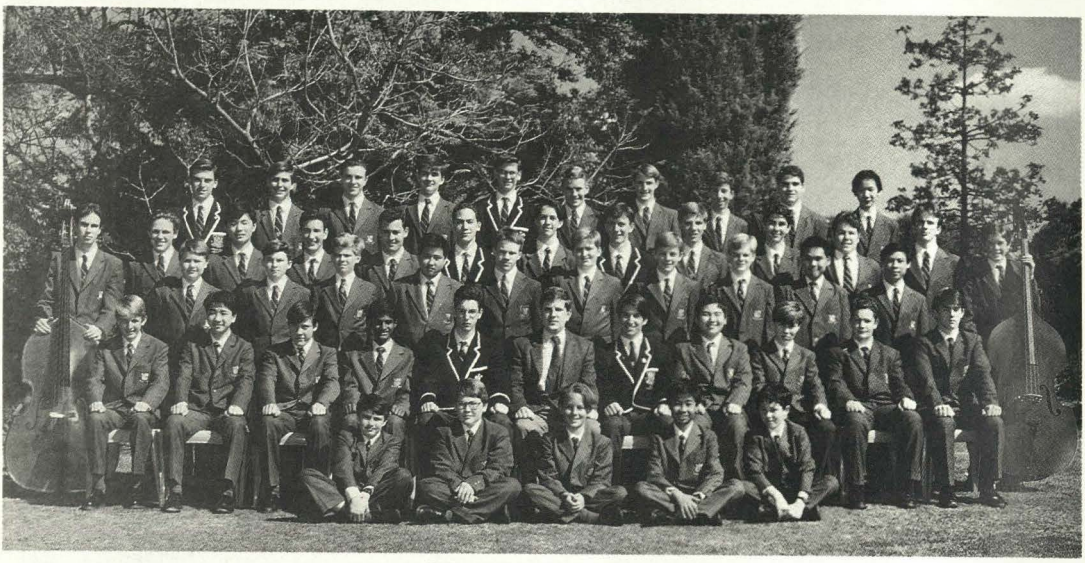


View of Watson's Bay (Peter Bigelow)
Mixed media on canvas



Art is . . . (Matthew H.Chan)
Collection of works chosen for Artexpress 1993

MUSIC REPORT



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Back Row: *P.Hunyor, N.Putnam, D.Johnston, J.Quinn, T.Ogilvie, C.McKay, J.Gledhill, B.Korbel, J.P.Maiorana, J.Ho.* **4th Row:** *M.Stegeman, B.Plant, S.Lee, G.Titmuss, T.Jarvis, M.Walsh, S.Cassar, P.Smith, D.Boyd, P.Muhlen-Schulte, M.Allchin, H.Bateman, C.Walker.* **3rd Row:** *C.Mooney, B.Kearney, E.Connolly, V.Chan, R.Jones, B.McGoldrick, I.Hunyor, D.McMahon, D.Aw, S.Wong.* **2nd Row:** *J.Byrne, D.Ho, A.Gray, J.Paul, T.Lord, Mr A.Hood, A.Lupis, A.Lee, T.Agnew, A.Stedman, J.Curtin.* **Front Row:** *M.Haynes, J.Pezzutti, C.Habicht, V.Guevara, N.Gallery.*

In 1993 the traditions of participation and excellence in music continued to develop and strengthen. The private tuition programme has continued to expand with over 400 instrumental and vocal students instructed by 30 part-time and full-time teachers. It is the vitality of the private tuition program that provides the basis for all the musical endeavours within the college. One of the most pleasing developments in the private tuition programme this year has been the increasing involvement of boarders who have taken the opportunity to be instructed by some of the finest teachers in the state and to participate in co-curricular music.

There are a great variety of ensembles active in the co-curricular programme. These ensembles cater for all instruments and abilities. Riverview now has a full-scale symphony orchestra, a chamber orchestra, a concert band, a stage band, two guitar ensembles, a saxophone ensemble, a choir and most recently introduced, a woodwind and a brass ensemble. The continuing success of these groups is due largely to the experience and enthusiasm gained in ensembles in the Junior School. These ensembles all perform regularly and contribute significantly to the aesthetic and cultural life of the college and through their performances outside the college they are building the reputation of Riverview as a place of culture and musical excellence.

One of the many highlights of the year was the stage band and orchestra tour to South Australia in June. This was the first tour of its kind undertaken by a musical ensemble of Riverview. The tour included performances at St Ignatius' College Athelstone,Rostrevor College, prince Alfred College and Sacred Heart College. As well as the Adelaide performances the band and orchestra travelled to the Clare Valley.

The stage band directed by Mr Richard Green and assisted by Mr Fred Tinker, played at a supper dance in the Clare Town Hall to raise money for the St Joseph's Primary School Building Project. The dance was sold out and the locals of Clare got their money's worth. The band played for four hours and gave the people of Clare a night they will remember for many years. They "marvelled" at the skill and professionalism of the performers." The band played many of the "classics" as the audience got in the mood and

danced back in time to the swing era. The band featured a number of sax solos by the captain of Music, James Prior.

The following evening the string orchestra, conducted by Mr Peter Corkill and the wind ensemble, directed by Miss Anne Brisk, performed at the historic Jesuit church, St Aloysius, at Sevenhill. They played magnificently and the capacity audience gave them a standing ovation. Many in the audience were moved to tears and one wrote later, "It was as if God Himself had decided to join in." The concert featured fine performances by Alexis Lupis, who played Mozart's Violin Concerto in A Major and Thomas Lord, who played Vivaldi's Concerto, Spring.

Another highlight of 1993 was the performance of the Junior School choir and orchestra at the Sydney Town Hall in August as part of the Junior Schools Heads' Music Festival. The Junior School Choir and Orchestra, conducted by Mr Mark Marriott and Mrs Donna Sheppard performed the Dave Brubeck classic, "Take Five", and an arrangement by Mr Marriott of "From a Distance" which featured solos by Michael Steele, Simon Elsegood and Michael Scarfe. Many independent schools participated in this festival. The inspired performance of our boys won widespread acclaim and was generally regarded as one of the best performances of the concert.

This year the music department produced the musical *Man of La Mancha,* directed by Mr Joseph Castley. Matthew Adamo performed admirably in the musically and dramatically demanding leading role and he was ably assisted by his faithful squire, Alexander Seton and his leading lady, Fiona Stewart. Paul Hunyor, Craig Baldwin and Daniel Johnston also gave fine dramatic performances. One of the features of the production was the outstanding performance of the band, including many boys in year 8, who played the very challenging score with great sensitivity and skill. The Spanish "character" of the show placed great demands on the guitarists, Sam Delaney, Tristan Webb and Adrian Reid, and on the principal trumpeter, Matthew Dempsey, all of whom played with an excellent sense of style.

This year twelve studio recitals/workhsops were held to provide students with the opportunity to develop their public performance skills, to prepare for AMEB and Trinity College practical exams and to give parents the opportunity to hear their sons sing and play. These recitals, introduced in 1992, have been very successful and our performers have developed in confidence and in musical expression. The success of these recitals is evident in many fine results in the AMEB and Trinity College practical exams. Equally fine results were achieved by many students studying Musicianship and Theory.

One of the innovations in the concert diary this year was the Staff Concert held in May.



CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Back Row: *C.Habicht, V.Chan, A.Gray, G.Titmuss, J.Gledhill, B.McGoldrick, D.Ho, I.Hunyor.*
Front Row: *M.Walsh, D.Boyd, T.Lord, Mr P.Corkill, A.Lupis, B.Plant, P.Hunyor.*



SWING BAND

Back Row: *S.Delaney, B.Phair, L.Pike, D.Farrell, A.Leong, N.Sutherland, N.Egan.* **2nd Row:** *K.Chow, T.Agnew, N.Putnam, J.McKay, A.Lee, M.Pezzutti.* **Front Row:** *J.Pezzutti, M.Dempsey, T.Brewer, J.Prior, B.Holden, G.Minns, D.Hidden.*



SAXOPHONE QUINTET

T.Brewer, M.Pezzutti, G.Minns, A.Leong, J.Prior.

Many of the part-time instrumental and vocal teachers performed at this concert to raise money for private tuition scholarships for deserving students. One of the many highlights of this concert was the performance of Mozart's Double Piano Concerto in E Flat by Miss Saadet Dagistanli and Miss Yvonne Lau, accompanied by the Chamber Orchestra. The money raised by ticket sales has enabled four students to continue their vocal or instrumental tuition.

In June all the ensembles participated in Riverview in Concert at Willoughby Town Hall. This concert demonstrated again the depth of musical talent that exists at the college with over 150 boys performing. The concert featured solo performances by Jason Quinn accompanied by Adrian Lee, Bryce McGoldrick accompanied by Mrs Marlene Jones, James Prior, Thomas Lord and Luke Redmond. This concert included the first performance of the newly formed wind ensemble. The concert concluded with a very impressive performance of Tchaikovsky's *Triumphant March* by the combined orchestras under the direction of Mr Anthony Hood.

One of the most popular events on the music calendar was the concert held in conjunction with The Queenwood School in September at the Willoughby Town Hall. The

combined orchestras gave a spirited and dynamic performance of movements of Mozart's "Jupiter" and Dvorak's "New World" Symphonies. The combined choirs were accompanied by the chamber orchestra and some of our best keyboard players and percussionists in several movements of Benjamin Britten's cantata, *St Nicholas*. The performance featured a number of rousing choruses and some fine solos by Craig Baldwin.

The guitar ensemble, under the direction of Mr Angelo Polatos, continued its fine tradition of playing at the annual Art and Craft Show in the Memorial Hall in May. The ensemble's repertoire of classical, Spanish and contemporary music demonstrates its versatility and provides great entertainment and atmosphere.

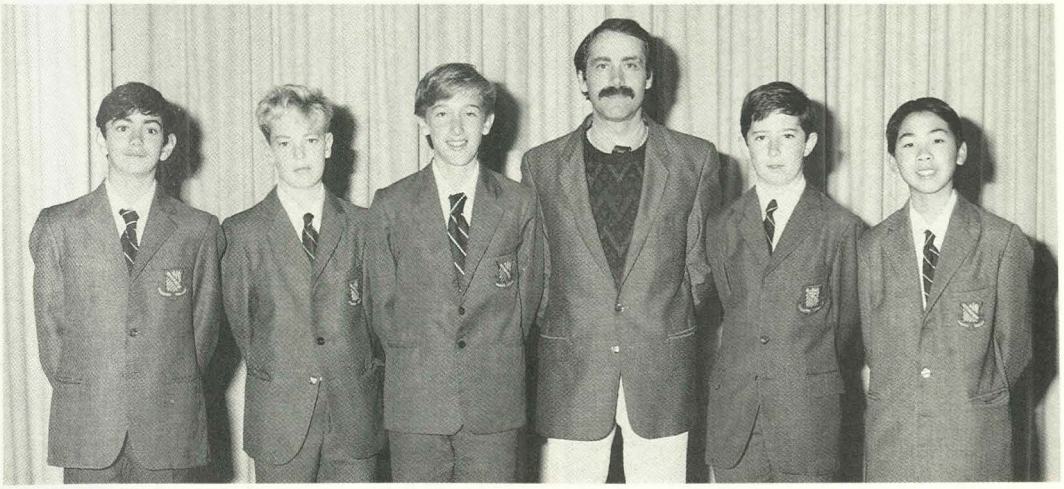
The variety of music within the college continues to contribute significantly to its identity and it plays an integral role in developing the Ignatian ideal of "the whole man". The opening of the new Music Centre in 1994 will provide facilities second to none and will enable the college to develop culturally, aesthetically and spiritually.

P. CORKILL
Acting Director of Music



JUNIOR SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Back Row: *J.Gray, B.McGoldrick, B.Porter, D.Allison, A.Ardaudon, M.Steele, M.Lewis.* **2nd Row:** *E.Hartman, F.Ho, N.Small, A.Briggs, L.Whenman, S.Dodds, P.Haycraft, C.Gates.* **Front Row:** *G.Fracchia, D.Yu, J.Besson, A.Hartman, B.Kelly, J.Dent, N.McCauley, G.Baker, T.Kwok.*



JUNIOR SCHOOL GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Back Row: *U.Polatos, A.Webb, P.Grosmann, Mr A.Polatos, M.Hazard, T.Kwok.*

It is with a feeling of sadness that I write this, my last report. However, mixed with this emotion is also a feeling of pride and great satisfaction in the level of music achieved in the Junior School during the past ten years of my role as co-ordinator. I would like to mention what I think are the most important features that have brought about this level of satisfaction. These would include enthusiastic and talented students, dedicated music tutors, support from the classroom teachers and opportunities for performance at concerts, at school and in the community.

The Activities programme has grown and been refined over the years and is now an integral part of the music curriculum. It culminates in a concert at the end of the year in which each boy plays, including the orchestra, concert band, choir and guitar ensemble.

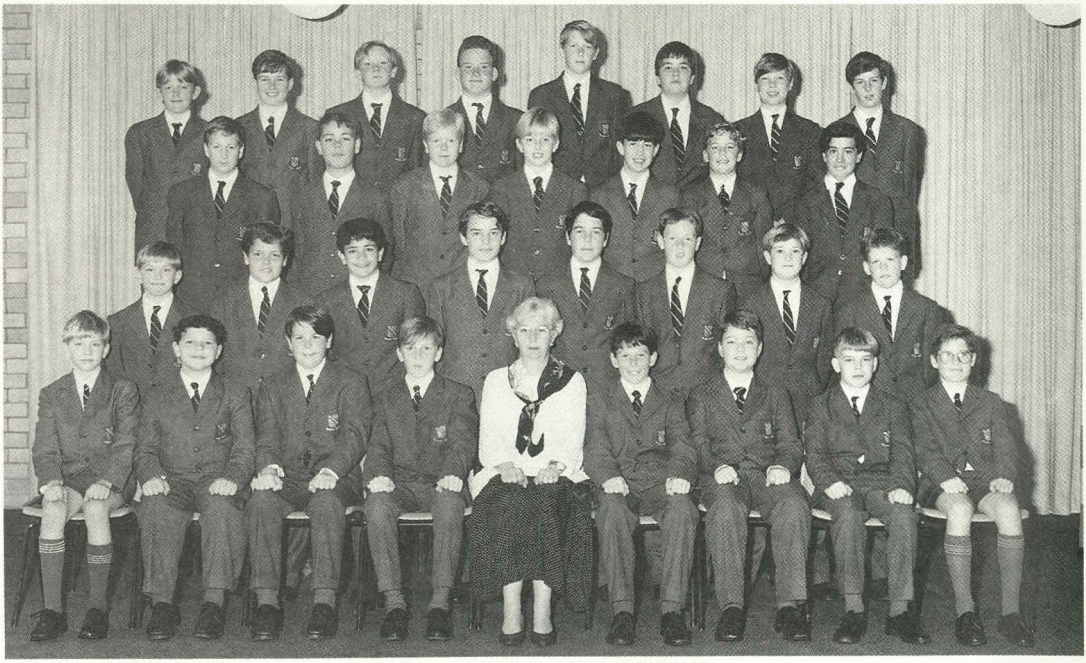
The choir and orchestra performed this year at the Junior Schools Heads' concert at the Sydney Town Hall. The three soloists Michael Scarfe, Simon Ellsgood and Michael Steele, along with the choir and orchestra sang "From a distance" and the orchestra then performed "Take Five". Mark Marriott, conductor of the choir and Donna Sheppard, conductor of the orchestra can be justly proud of their work with the boys. The very warm applause from the audience reflected the high standard of the performers.

The annual music camp held at the Collaroy Conference Centre is always a time for intensive rehearsal to bring the boys in ensembles to a peak of both performance and musicianship. Outside tutors offer a fresh approach to the repertoire and by the end of the weekend, the "sound" is reaching an excellent standard. The boys spend at least six hours of rehearsal time, but find time to play tennis, football etc., to walk along the beach, attend Sunday Mass and "eat".

Private tuition students have had the opportunity of taking part in studio recitals during the year, allowing parents to hear their sons play and to have a chat to their tutors. Many of the boys have been involved with AMEB and Trinity College exams and have achieved some fine results.

There is a great deal of excitement in the air as the new music building reaches completion. With these wonderful surroundings and a dedicated staff, the boys at Riverview will continue to enjoy and to reach a high standard of excellence in music.

MARLENE JONES
Junior School Music Co-ordinator



JUNIOR SCHOOL CONCERT BAND

Back Row: *B.Lyons, P.Eyers, J.Allen, A.Buffier, P.Harvey, B.Porter, B.Loughnan, M.Lewis.* **3rd Row:** *M.Deacon, N.Salamonsen, A.Killham, L.Kelly, I.Ugarte, T.Bridge, W.Jacka.* **2nd Row:** *B.Marin, T.Byrne, A.Malouf, S.Dodds, L.Whenman, A.Mawson, G.Magnus, J.Dent.* **Front Row:** *J.Marin, G.Fracchia, M.Robinson, T.Elton, Mrs M.Jones, S.Boland, R.Fallins, P.O'Brien, E.Hartman.*

H.S.C. Technics Entries



Blanket Chest (Mark Timbs)
(Tasmanian blackwood, silver ash & black bean



Traymobile (Angus Laurie)
(Jarrah & silver ash)



Saddle Rack (Damian Guthrie) [Received special award]
(Western red cedar & South American mahogany)



Artist's folding easel (Adrian Hunfalvay)
[Received special award] – (Coachwood)



Rocking chair (Carl Moriarty)
[Received special award] – (European ash)



Folding games table (Christopher Meyer)
(South American mahogany)



Chiming wall clock (Damien Gesterkamp)
(South American mahogany)



Cricket bat, stumps & display cabinet (Matthew Goodare)
(Willow, Tasmanian oak & jarrah)



Executive desk (Andrew Barber)
(South American mahogany)



Folding bar (Michael O'Brien)
(South American mahogany & Tasmanian blackwood)



Sideboard/bar (Benjamin Clinch)
(Jarrah)

SPECIAL EDUCATION

The role of the Special Education Department at Riverview is varied in its activities and outcomes. 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 students have a need for specialised attention in one particular area, whereas other students may have needs in a variety of areas.

As Special Education addresses the needs of these students through various strategies, different approaches are necessary within each area of the school. In 1993 the department was fortunate in employing another teacher, Ms Jo-Ellen Puckeridge who came to Riverview to concentrate on the Middle School students in years 8 and 9. So, 1993 saw a complement of three special education teachers who concentrated on various areas of the school, Mrs Halmarick - Junior School, Ms Puckeridge - Middle School and Ms White - Senior School.

The three teachers work as a team and this teamwork is extremely important both for the teachers and for the students as they move through the various grades from Year 5 to Year 12. Assessments that take place in the Junior School are analysed to decide the best approach necessary to develop the students' skills and different strategies may be used in remediation classes to enhance the performance of the individual student. Of paramount importance to the special education team 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 reinforced continually.

The assessments that take place in the JuniorSchool are continually upgraded so that each section of the school has accurate and current information on a student. Continual and constant consultation among teacher is of paramount importance.

As students prepare to leave the Junior School, subject choice becomes important. Those who are in need of further specialised classes are encouraged to choose writing mastery as a subject in Year 8. This subject is also available in Years 9 and 10 and those who choose it as an elective subject may find themselves having almost daily contact with a special education teacher, whereas other students may be in a class supported by one of the special education teachers on a regular basis.

Students can approach teachers for a variety of purposes throughout the year. Each term, study skills classes occur on several mornings. These classes cover topics such as exam preparation, note taking, and effective listening and summarising. Classes focussing on skills such as essay writing and verbalising and visualising also run as needs dictate. These aim to establish and develop writing skills in boys at all academic levels across all years.

Individual students may also seek help with individual problems. Boys often require advice when setting up study timetables, structuring essays and writing research-based assignments. Most often, boys seek assistance aimed at helping them simply get organised in an attempt to cope with the increased workload in the Senior School.

Parents are often in consultation with the Special Education department on a weekly basis and this is certainly encouraged.

Special Provisions for external exams may be approved by the Board of Studies. These provisions are given to students attempting the School Certificate Reference Tests in Year 10 and the Higher School Certificate in Year 12. The provisions are granted if a student has a disability which would, in a normal exam situation, prevent him from:

a) reading and interpreting the examination questions,

and/or

b) communicating knowledge or understanding to an examiner as effectively as a student without that disability.

There are numbers of reasons for granting the special provisions and these can be obtained from the special education teachers at any time. To obtain these special provisions, minimum documentation is required and this is strictly controlled by the Board of Studies.

Identification of students who qualify for these special provisions would be assumed to

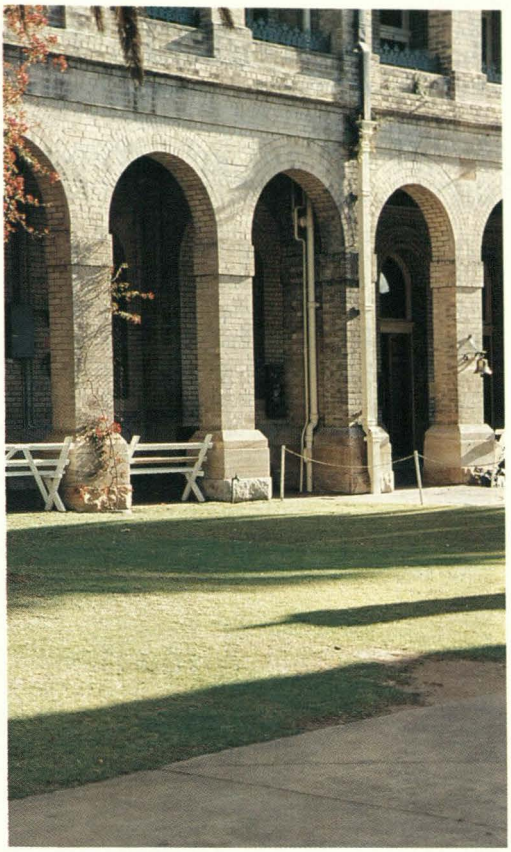
be on an on-going basis. A student would normally be identified as having a learning disability before he had reached Year 10. Across the form testing as well as very intensive identification procedures by the special education team would isolate a student with a disability. However, parents and guardians are encouraged to contact the Special Education team if a child has a history of problems or has recently experienced emotional or medical problems which would make him eligible for special provisions. As the procedure for application to the Board of Studies is arather lengthy one, prompt attention is important.

Some provisions are also granted for the internal semester exams in Years 9, 10 and 11. However, because of the difficulty in organising adequate supervision for these students and because of our reliance on parents and families to offer assistance as scribes and readers for the boys, we have been forced to limit the provisions to include only core subjects. Parents and families are encouraged to offer their assistance as helpers to meet the very real needs of their children.

These days, many of the universities offer schemes which allow entry to courses to students who are educationally disadvantaged.

To find out more information about these special admissions, please contact Mrs Deirdre Agnew (The careers officer) or the special education teachers.

LYN HALMARICK
JO-ELLEN PUCKERIDGE
ROSE WHITE
Special Education Team



The main cloister [Photo P.A. Bohrsmann]

Gorman Field and St. Michael's House [Photo P.A. Bohrsmann]



GIFTED AND TALENTED STUDENTS

POLICY FOR THE EDUCATION OF GIFTED AND TALENTED STUDENTS:

RIVERVIEW'S RESPONSE

In many areas of education that become voguish we are presented with reinterpretations of educational philosophy that thinly disguise the well-tried and well-used fundamentals applying to the area. This is not the case with the teaching of Gifted and Talented (GAT) students. What we are witnessing today is a move to meet a need that has existed for many years; it has taken decades of pressure and argument to break through the 'lock-stepping' approach to educating these children.

Recognition of the GAT student, genuine reassessment of his needs and genuine attempts to meet these needs are now enshrined in the NSW Department of Education's document, "Policy for the Education of Gifted and Talented Students". This policy seeks to remedy the long and sorrowfully neglected path that GAT students have had to trudge, a path that has been clearly marked and enforced by educators who have refused to deviate from the egalitarian approach of education for the 'norm'. The concept of individuality and varying abilities has been neatly dealt with by the notions that what is good for one is certain to be good for all, and that the bright student will excel despite the system. In a country renowned for its anti-elitism (except on the sports field) and strong adherence to the 'tall poppy syndrome', it has been easy to be off-hand about the needs of GAT students. In addition to these problems, we have inherited the impact of the attitudes of the late 1970s on the education system; these are now producing the frequent calls from politicians and community leaders for a return to the fundamentals as a panacea for our problems and the only route to the 'smart country'. Many of those now in classrooms are the products of the 70s and 80s system, teachers whose inability to perceive the needs of talented students is matched only by their inability to cater for those needs. A far more appropriate response to present problems is the move to institute specialised programs for GAT students.

The strong impetus presently being given to GAT programming should not obscure the fact that many of us have striven to meet the needs of outstanding individuals in the past. A quick reflection on your teaching experience is guaranteed to find emerging from your subconscious some memories of that bright student, what was his name? The one to whom you gave extra reading material on Marxism or that other bright kid to whom you gave some extension work in physics. The point I am making is that the policy that has been issued now requires a cohesive approach across the entire school, with differentiated curricula that clearly state what provisions are being laid down to meet the needs of the students that have been identified as GAT. No more can these needs be met on an ad hoc basis because the policy requires "educational equity and high quality outcomes... to ensure that Gifted And Talented students are extended and enriched throughout their schooling" (D.W.Ralph, 1991). This new policy certainly offers a much more promising route to the 'smart country', provided of course that rhetoric is matched by government commitment in terms of funding, as has been demonstrated in the highly successful programmes providing for the 'Special Education' student.

I am pleased to report that Riverview is well on track to have its GAT policies in place by the prescribed date of 1995. Nearly half of the major departments have policies in place, and the remaining faculties are in the process of considering appropriate strategies for GAT students within their disciplines. To provide cohesive policies and programmes requires a willingness on the part of Heads of Department and class teachers to be open to a change of strategies and to re-think classroom teaching techniques. But most importantly, there is a strong need to provide in-service for existing personnel so that they are better equipped to function smoothly within what will obviously be a much more flexible framework of instruction. The initial moves to heighten awareness of the need for change and to assist with the development and introduction of GAT programs have been received

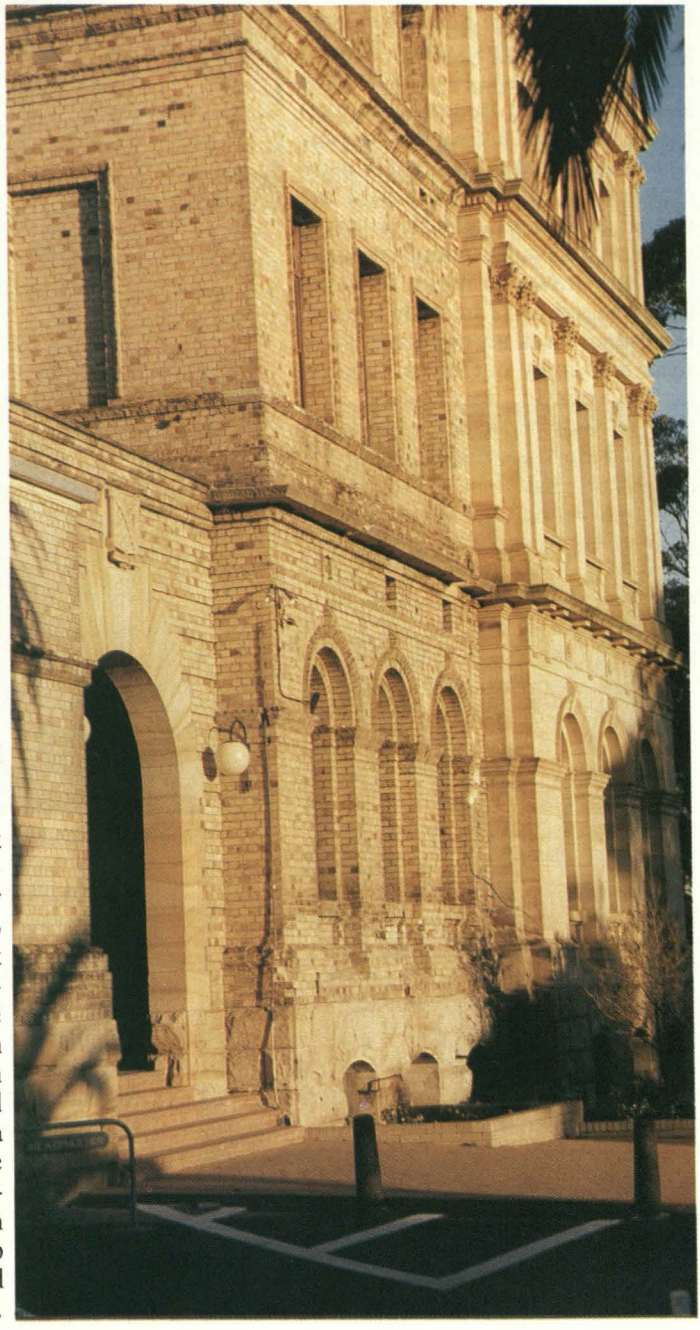
with a great spirit of co-operation and involvement.

The next stage has been the development of appropriate identification processes; external models have been considered and modified to meet the specific characteristics that accompany the profile of the GAT student within the framework of Jesuit pedagogy. By the end of 1994 Riverview will have a broad school-based policy for educating GAT students that will be clearly identified and well supported by the differentiated curriculum implemented by each department. By the end of 1995 all departments will have a GAT programme implemented in line with the timetable laid down by mandatory government policy. Many departments will have already had the benefit of one or two years of trialling their programs. Strategies employed within each department will vary according to the perceptions of the head of department and the input derived from the collective expertise within each department. As we equip ourselves for the task ahead by exploring some of the specialist literature, it is important that we not become distracted from the issues that are important to us as practitioners by the controversies raging in academia. Many of the experts are battling over the philosophical and psychological principles behind the identification processes, but whether the model for identification propounded by Professor Francois Gagne is superior to that of Professor Renzulli is not an issue for us. Select any article on identification and the philosophy behind identification procedures, implementation strategies or profiles of gifted students and you will find a wealth of commonality. The only difference lies in the educational jargon that each high profile educator uses to stamp his personality on the issues and mark out his academic territory.

Our school is Jesuit centred, and after all, Ignatius Loyola's comments on the Magis and Cura Personalis have us some 450 years ahead of modern educators in recognising the importance of facilitating the full development of individual talents.

J.V. AGIOR-TIS
Head of Department for Gifted and Talented

The arches of the years. [Photo P.A. Bohrsmann]



La Soirée Française

The most valuable and instructive opportunity a French student can have is that of going to a French-speaking country and experiencing the living language at first hand. Failing this, the next best thing is to bring the language here. That happened on 11August when France came to Riverview for the French Mass and Dinner. A small group of people dedicated a great deal of time and effort to make this night a memorable one, to introduce into the chapel and Memorial Hall some sense of that culture and language that has drawn so many students from Years 8 to 12 to study French. Further, it was an opportunity to relax and enjoy ourselves, to revel in the artistic, flamboyant, and musical atmosphere of a nation that has an attraction, even here on the other side of the globe.



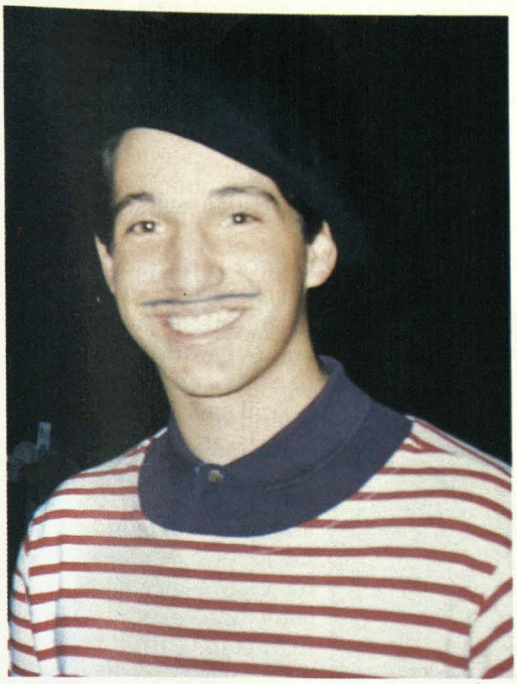
A touch of the Left Bank: Jean-Claude Lupis & Mr Morton-Evans

Father Strong celebrated a beautiful Mass in French with great fluency and mastery of the language. He does indeed deserve the name Pere Fort for battling the flu and a sore throat. Mr Morton-Evans, of whom we were to see more before the evening was out, expertly conducted a choir of students who led the singing of French hymns with confidence and grace. In addition, other students led the Prayers of the Faithful, and Damien Sweeney and Greg Knight read, all displaying their mastery of the language in something our "Traveller Abroad" situations rarely account for: the religious context. Congratulations must go to the congregation also – for keeping up with the pace of the French responses!

Meanwhile, the string section of the school orchestra, all of whom, coincidentally, had had the good sense to study French, prepared to play. Replete with red foulard and under the direction of Mr Corkill, they were the first indication of a musical evening about to unfold. Soon on the stage appeared our host, Mr Morton-Evans, with accordion and beret – our quiet choirmaster who had totally transformed himself for the occasion into a typical fun-loving, music-playing provincial Frenchman.

So the singing commenced, the hall resounding with the tunes of parents, students and teachers, and anyone else who had chanced to come along, delivering a loud rendition of the Marseillaise. To follow later were many other famous French songs which everybody joined together in singing – Alouette, Je ne regrette rien, Sous les ponts de Paris and Milord among them.

No French dinner would be complete, however, without snails – and, some would say, frogs' legs. We were spared the frogs' legs,



Charles Boyer? No! – Alexis Lupis

but everyone partook of the snails, although some were a little more apprehensive than others. These were the precursor to a delicious array of food: vol-au-vent, poulet a la provencale, French cheese, profiteroles and petits fours.

Throughout, we were entertained by Mr Morton-Evans, as well as the Lupis brothers, all resplendent in their authentically French costumes. Jean-Claude played the piano as Alexis serenaded each table with his violin.

There were individual musical items to follow. Craig Baldwin,fresh from a season with Les Bouffes Parisiennes appeared to cheers of wild applause, singing She. Then Luke Redmond sang two songs accompanied on the piano by Miss Burkett: C'est si bon and Thank heaven for little girls. The climax came with Mr Head's meticulously choreographed finale from Les Miserables. Craig Baldwin led a chorus dressed in red, white and blue , waving French flags, in singing A La Volonte du Peuple. It was a tremendous end to a truly enjoyable night which brought the French language and culture alive. It was a marvellous opportunity to venture outside the classroom for a new slant on French (and for singing French songs inside the classroom for the next week.).

Special thanks must go to Madame Puechberty and Mrs Sweeney for their organisation; Mr Morton-Evans for guiding us through the evening; Fr Strong for saying the Mass; and the countless number of people who were involved in decking out the hall and setting the tables in a bright, traditional and colourful French style.

Thank you also to those involved in arranging and performing the music.

An event like this will be a rare, valuable experience, when looking back over our years of French study at school. It is something that puts us in touch, links us with the actual people whose language we are trying to learn. It gives us the human side and the artistic side of the French, not just a one-dimensional classroom experience. For the enjoyment and entertainment, and even the educational – however unwilling we might be to admit to this factor – for these opportunities and memories of the French dinner, we are grateful.

MICHAEL IZZO
(POETRY)



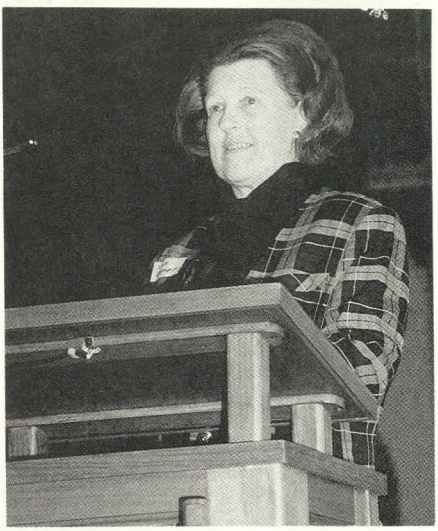
Maurice Chevalier returns: Luke Redmond

STRIKING A BALANCE

Speech at the Launching 8 August 1993

It was wonderful timing for Father Chris Gleeson to have *Striking a Balance* published just as he took up his position as Headmaster at Riverview, because a book can tell quite a lot about the author and reading this book provides a number of indications of what sort of person Father Gleeson is and what we can expect from him.

It reveals, for instance, that he is a kind and compassionate man, that he is thoughtful and strongminded and that he is concerned about the society we have created for ourselves.



Mrs Nina Riemer launching Striking a Balance.

He is unequivocal about the necessity of helping young people to understand and to balance responsibility and rights, to help them understand the nature of real freedom, but he recognises that there is much confusion about what constitutes real values. "In a society which considers economics to be far more important than ethics... it is no surprise that what has been called 'the cult of self' predominates", and "With the erosion of the family and the devaluation of religion we have lost a vital framework for learning values and freedom."

Because he is priest and teacher, Father Gleeson looks methodically and lucidly at areas where parents and teachers can encounter difficulties, where they need to act sensitively but decisively. Then he provides practical strategies for dealing with them, as well as clear signposts so we will remember the strategies as we go about our daily round. Very cleverly he chooses signposts we could not fail to remember, that most of us know quite well already. He gives us the ten commandments and the beatitudes, making them wonderfully contemporary as he indicates how to relate the Christian message to present day life.

So *Striking a Balance* is a "how to" book which anyone interested in the future of our children and our world... not only parents and educators ... will find valuable.

It is in St Matthew's gospel that we are told about the child Jesus being lost and then found teaching in the temple, that then he returned home with Mary and Joseph and grew in favour with God and men. *Striking a Balance* will help us guide our children to grow in favour with God and men and I commend it to you most sincerely.

NINA RIEMER
Senior Editor with ABC Books and member of the College Council

STRIKING A BALANCE TEACHING VALUES AND FREEDOM by Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ (Hodder & Stoughton 1993)

The NSW Ministry of Education published this statement in its Values and Education paper 1989: "All teachers, across all areas of the curriculum, have a responsibility to inculcate in their students positive values and a capacity for moral and ethical judgement." For some time now parents and teachers have been grappling with the best way to teach values to young people and to help them develop those positive and invincible values which will give meaning and purpose to their lives.

In his new book, *Striking a Balance*, Christopher Gleeson addresses the whole issue of moral values. What values and whose? What is their source? How do we define values anyway? He distinguishes between the intrinsic and non-negotiable values such as truth and justice, and those which are temporary or fashionable. The balance though is between values and freedom, inseparable companions.

"Freedom without values - wings without a proper launching pad, without strong roots - is a recipe for self-destruction. Learning to hold these apparent opposites together, to balance freedom with strong values, is the task of a lifetime."

The Ten Commandments are Christopher Gleeson's starting point in his discussion of values, but simply to say that he brings into focus the positive values contained in the decalogue is not to do justice to his book. Alluding to his experience as a priest, teacher and headmaster, Father Gleeson looks behind the negative and prohibitive statements in the commandments to bring out their intrinsic and cherished values. These he relates to the dilemmas facing young people and their trusted carers in making moral decisions in a society which sets little store by moral rectitude. For example in his chapter on the ninth commandment he elaborates on the devaluation of truth. "If those with greatest public visibility gave the highest priority to the truth, our society would be a much healthier one."



A busy author. Father Headmaster autographing copies of his book.

The second section of the book examines the notion of freedom. The author argues that freedom, that inner freedom of spirit, can only be learnt from those who are truly free. Our own awareness of self and the inner life will affect the way we guide others along the path of freedom, the path of responsible choice. This freedom is put at risk by those factors in society which have so debased the currency of values.

Jesus came not to do away with the Law of Moses, but to complete it. The Ten Commandments, therefore, give way to a new law, "the law of the hearts, the law of love." And so Father Gleeson draws together the theme of earlier chapters. He calls the Beatitudes of Jesus love in practice. "They represent the freedom which complements the values described in this book. Love reveals itself in the freedom, gentleness, justice, mercy, simplicity, and peacemaking to which the Beatitudes invite and challenge us. ... The Beatitudes elevate the Ten Commandments from the level of respect to that of the higher plane of love."

Striking a Balance is profound yet a readable and encouraging book for those concerned with the moral and spiritual development of the young. The questions and points for reflection at the end of each chapter provide valuable stimulus for class and group discussion. The individual reader too will find treasure in Christopher Gleeson's personal reflections and the generous insights into his own spiritual journey.

"Dismiss (this book) if you will" says Hedley Beare in the Foreword, "but dismiss it with fear and trembling." Headley Beare is right.

Diana Bowman
SCEGGS Darlinghurst

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Father Headmaster among admirers following the book-launching

HEADMASTER'S ASSEMBLY

10 FEBRUARY, 1993

SHOULDERS DOWN, SPELL IT OUT!'

By Mark Allan, Dux 1992

Father Headmaster, Distinguished Guests, Staff and Students of St. Ignatius' College, I thank you for the warm welcome and the opportunity to speak at this Assembly.

On my very first attempt to deliver a speech to an audience, one could say I was not very successful. It was a Friday afternoon - Year 7 Debating training - in my first few weeks at Riverview. Although I was nervous, I felt prepared - palm-sized notes in my hand, keenness in my heart.

I vividly remember standing before a group of about ten - mind you, it was a very large ten - and I opened my mouth to speak. You can imagine my immense horror when I found myself physically unable to utter a single word. My vocal chords, it seemed, had frozen in a fit of silent panic. I left the stage, in tears, suffering the ultimate humiliation of the public speaker: not even able to get the first word in.

As I stand here now, I can see quite clearly how my years of schooling at St. Ignatius' College have changed my life. I refer not just to Public Speaking, but to all the valuable experiences I have obtained through this school, both academic and recreational.

You, I believe, are fortunate to be part of Riverview. You have unique and fantastic facilities at your disposal: The Gartlan Centre, a well-stocked Library, comfortable classrooms, and wide-open spaces.

You have fine teachers and administrators: people willing to organise sports, societies and activities, as well as fulfil teaching duties. It is important to appreciate these efforts.

You have many opportunities to pursue wider interests at Riverview, in Music, Drama, Debating, Sports, Discussion Groups and Leadership. In these ways, a Jesuit education enables you to achieve a broad view of the world.

You are further fortunate to have a whole new year ahead of you. Use this opportunity to realise many new and exciting experiences. Do not waste a day.

Having said all this, allow me to put a further thought or two before you. Nothing comes easily, yet above all, you must maintain a positive attitude to everything you do.

I know how hard this is. I can recollect missing exciting movies on T.V. for a night of study; the hours of practice required to perfect a page of music; and the long afternoons of scrum practice to ensure we could take on the Joey's pack. A positive attitude will lead you to make similar personal sacrifices - often it only needs to be small, yet the experiences you obtain tend to be great.

Regarding success in the H.S.C., I will offer these few words.

Rely on solid and steady work rather than last-minute bursts, to prepare for any exam. Also make the effort to be organised. Prepare study timetables, notes and exam revision well in advance. You'll be surprised how far just a little extra effort goes.

In conclusion, then, I hope you enjoy your time at Riverview.

May you develop a positive attitude to life, and live valuable experiences in your school years.

Good Luck in your studies, sport, and in all you do. Remember your teachers - after all, your success in their success.

Finally, I take this opportunity to thank you all for everything you have done for me - directly and indirectly.

St. Ignatius' College, Riverview has given me much and I hope, forthwith, that I may give something back.

Speech by Michael Wehrhahn

Father Headmaster, Staff and especially students.

I'll be honest with you. I've never liked Headmaster's Assemblies, especially in here. And instead of preaching to you today, I hope that from telling you about my experience here, you will gain some insights into your life at Riverview.

Way back in Year 7, although I didn't neglect my school work, sport was my real passion. Debating and drama - things that I cringed from, I'm glad to say I still tried. Though, the thought of giving up my Fridays and the very fact that I had to stand up and speak in front of a class, proved to be too much and to this very day the fact that I

didn't persevere with them remains one of my greatest regrets. Now, I rarely let such opportunities slip by, for fear of that same regret.

In the middle years, importance of sport and schoolwork gave way to going out and partying, for the successes on the social front seemed to outweigh those on the field and in the classroom. During this time I didn't like many of my teachers or coaches, and from my first years, I suffered from knocking for being a wimp because I played soccer instead of rugby; or for going up to the library at lunchtime, and yes, for being half Asian - I think what really upset people was that I was half Asian with a German surname no one could spell, let alone pronounce. And so I didn't get along with many of my peers. In all honesty, I didn't think very highly of this College at all.

In about Year 11 or thereabouts, the Religious Education classes that I had previously found so boring, in fact, began to mean something to me. Slowly the rebel spirit within me calmed down and I began to pray - whenever and wherever I felt in need of some help. Needless to say, it was especially helpful during times like the HSC. I decided to give school and sport my best shot and my efforts to get along with my peers didn't go astray - the knocking wouldn't stop, so I learnt to deal with it, refusing to let it hinder me. Indeed, it actually helped my apply myself even more.

Also at this time I was very surprised to find that the dreaded diary that was so useful in nurturing my artistic talents, was extremely valuable in the organisation of my life in general. I would rule a margin down each page and jot down what I had to do each day and it was always satisfying when I could tick each one off. No longer was it a home to cool pictures, party invites and colourful graffiti designs.

Consequently, and also to my surprise I found that the soccer coach, debating master, that History teacher, tutor or piano teacher, from whom I had kept my distance for so long, were indeed most friendly, genuinely interested and even expert in helping me - more often that not, giving up their free periods or lunch times. So to that dedicated staff that I was very privileged to have - my sincerest thanks.

In Years 11 and 12, I set myself goals and didn't despair if I didn't achieve them and I'm glad I kept on trying. This perseverance, I think, was largely responsible for all I achieved. What worked in sport, worked in study. When others were jumping off the boat when times were tough, I stayed on board. I learnt that if I viewed life's problems as challenges instead of things to lose sleep about, then life became so much easier and more enjoyable. I also found that instead of dwelling on the crises in my life, focussing on the good was far more productive. Can I suggest you try it.

So to sum up therefore, I was a bit slow in realising that Riverview had so much to offer me. Still, by Year 12, I got the message and I'm glad I did. If you've got any sense you'll get the message a lot earlier. So use the Gartlan, go and support the debates, plays and concerts, get to know the staff and make the most of the place.

Finally, to all of you here, best wishes and good luck - but remember, you make your own luck... when you do the hard work and put in the hours.

Speech by Andrew Byrne, School Captain

Father Headmaster, Distinguished Guests, Members of Staff, Fellow Students.

There are two theories as to the colourful new look of the Riverview diary.

1. The first is that a less-than-literate worker at the publishing company misread the colour "graveyard blue" for "citrus blue" on the order form.

2. The other more preferable theory has it that 1993 is a festive occasion.

The back cover of the diary, with the House Crests, affirms this latter theory.

As a school we enter our second decade of pastoral care through the House System. During 1993 we should recognise that we are living testimony of the success, or otherwise failure, of our House System. From my perspective our House System has no shortcomings (well...besides the fact that Xavier imports all the sportsmen.)

On the contrary, our House System manifests the Jesuit ideals of community, of sharing, and of complementary support. The arduous work of our Headmaster, Housemasters and present House Captains has consolidated the success of the system.

In another context one might conjecture that our festive-coloured diaries celebrate the rise to power of a Jesuit-educated President. President Bill Clinton, from that land which is soon to steal back our prized friend Father

Reese, was educated at the Jesuits' Georgetown University. Mr Clinton had this to say of his education:

"The other thing I got out of my Catholic tradition is a real respect for the obligation to develop one's mind - that religious convictions involve more than just emotions, that there is an intellectual vigour, that if you have a mind you have an obligation to develop it, to learn to think and to know things, then to act on those things more powerfully because you know more and can think better. That's something the Jesuits did for me as much as anything else."

Overlooking Mr Clinton's emotion and Texan waffle, we can see that the focus of his words is what we've grown to learn ourselves: THAT JESUIT EDUCATION PRIVILEGES PEOPLE WITH THE UNIQUE DEVELOPMENT OF MIND, BODY AND SOUL.

Our new quadrangle statue of Saint Ignatius is an asset to the school community, offering something for everyone.

For newcomers, with its outstretched arm, it provides directions to the hall (past the air-conditioned administration offices).

For sportsmen, Ignatius may lack a basketball in his right hand, but Mr Thompson assures me that the statue demonstrates the perfect "triple threat" defensive stance.

For the level-headed, it provides an emotive representation of Ignatius the all-rounder.

However, we need no statue to represent the qualities of our patron, for they show themselves in the school generally.

The Year 8 boys are surely feeling inundated by the diversity of activities on offer in the Senior School.

The Hot Potato Shop, or for new students "The Current Affairs Forum", continues to flourish under Year 11 leadership with many famous faces on the guest agenda.

Debating recommences this week with a meeting for all involved, at 3.45 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

Amnesty International and St. Vincent De Paul continue to be effective in their endeavours.

New drama productions (such as "Arsenic and Old Lace") are imminent, and music remains in strength.

It is unfortunate that so many people wait until their Senior years to become involved in the school, when the abovementioned activities are equally open to younger students.

The Year 12 body has two major initiatives for 1993.

The first major idea is 'the run-against-cancer'. This runathon-style event, scheduled for late March, will involve the College Community running a course extending from the foreshore to Fourth Field, under sponsorship. Funds raised are to be mainly donated to Camperdown Hospital Adolescent Unit to help children suffering from terminal and chronic disease, especially cancer. I would hope that we can all appreciate the importance of the cause and the good which will come from our donation. Certainly the Year 6 students will appreciate this, after the loss of their friend, Sean Concannon in 1992. When present Year 12 students were in Year 5 they too lost a friend, Andrew Dawson. You can see that this event is a worthy fundraiser.

The second major Year 12 initiative is the concept of the "Student Rally". The proposed idea is that during fortnightly Staff Friday afternoon meetings, the prefects will run an assembly in the Memorial Hall, compulsory for Years 8-11. At these 2.30 p.m. assemblies teams and individuals in all fields and all levels will be acknowledged on stage. The first Rally should be within the approaching fortnight. Staff and students will be duly informed.

During 1993 while giving whole-heartedly in all our undertakings, we should live the words of Bill Clinton's favourite bible passage, Galatians 6:9

"Let us not grew weary while doing good, for in due season we shall reap, but do not lose heart."

6 APRIL, 1993
ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT, OLD IGNATIANS' UNION
MR LEIGH CLARK

Father Headmaster, guests, teachers and staff, fellow Ignatians. When Father O'Kelly asked me to speak at this assembly he told me it would be in Third Yard. I wondered if this was a form of penals.

I hold many memories of Third Yard - for three years from 1959, I lived here in Third Division. This was pre-Junior School. Mr Bruce, now your Father Bruce, was division prefect. This area was half bitumen, half dirt. There was one cricket net.

In that northern corner was a temporary gymnasium. The Wallace Wing was not built. Our classrooms consisted of a portion of what

are now the Senior Ref; the Foundation Office; the Bursar's Office and the ladies' toilet.

Apart from the only sports available, cricket and rugby, our activities were all conducted in this yard and consisted of Cockylora, Bungie and, in winter, kicking specially-designed rugby balls which could withstand the repeated impact of landing on bitumen. Anywhere beyond the wire fence was out of bounds and breach of boundary carried heavy penalties. You were not even allowed to speak with your own brother in a higher division without permission.

On Monday afternoons this Third Yard became the parade ground for the College Cadet Unit. The infirmary, under Matron Maher, was a very busy place, treating gravel rash with a magic red substance called mercurochrome. There was hardly a boy in the division that did not have a dab of the red substance on nose, forehead, elbows or knees. There is a strong possibility that the manufacturers of mercurochrome decided to expand their business in the early 60s because of Third Yard! At Headmaster's assembly in those days the whole school gathered in the Memorial Hall. For all that, most of us had a great time and developed life-long friendships.

I was honoured this year to be elected President of the Old Ignatians' Union which is a union of members who are ex-scholars of this great school. The O.I.U. is without peer in Australia as an ex-scholars' association. It has been in existence for 97 years.

We have 4,500 members. It is a credit to the Jesuits, the teachers and staff, past and present and to the school itself that so many Old Boys care about the school's well-being and that they remain interested in the place. It is a statement about one of the best schools in this country.

The main function or objective of the Union is to promote the welfare of St Ignatius' College. We achieve this in a variety of ways.

- our Bursary Fund provides funds to the Headmaster for use at his discretion to assist families of Old Boys
- we purchased Fraser Park on the Colo River for the College
- we sponsor a Careers evening for guidance of Years 11 and 12 students
- we host the Father/Son Mass and BBQ for Years 8, 9 and 10
- our BBQ at the Gold Cup Regatta raises funds for the Rowing Club
- we provide funds each year for a music scholarship
- often we provide funds for tours undertaken by the students
- we raise funds for special projects

Ultimately, of course, the O.I.U. exists for your benefit - as present students and future Old Ignatians.

The other main function of the O.I.U. is to promote the welfare of the Union itself and its members. We achieve this primarily through communication; organising reunions; sports days; retreats, etc. However, many students may leave this school and not want to be associated with it, for a period of time, perhaps until they want their own children to come here. There is often a vacuum of interest for younger members. We recognise this and are endeavouring to address it by catering to sectional interests for young Old Boys. The Old Ignatians' Rugby Club is very successful. This year we have given approval and encouragement for the formation of an Old Ingatians' Cricket Club. We are hopeful that we may be able to form a single Old Ignatians' Sporting Club to provide for a broad spectrum of activities such as basketball, rowing, soccer, tennis and others. We have also, this year, provided funds for the formation of an Old Ignatians' Drama Society. It would be good to form a Music Society, Debating Society and societies for other groups. The existence of such groups we hope, will provide an opportunity for Old Boys to keep in touch with the school whilst maintaining friendships.

I must emphasise that the O.I.U. is not some sort of elite club. It is a democratic association which welcomes all ex-students and encourages them to remain interested and to give something back to the place of their crucial education and to care about the future of that place.

Attendance at this school is not due to some inherited privilege. It is because your parents, like my parents, sacrificed a lot to send us here. The O.I.U. recognises such sacrifice.

In closing, I leave you with the words spoken by Father Ed Reese at last year's Claver House Mass:-

"Remember, if you don't do your bit then your bit won't get done."

I like to think that the O.I.U. is doing its bit for this school.

BOARDING HOUSE

PREFECT OF BOARDERS: Mr P.Bohrsmann
1ST DIVISION PREFECT: Mr P.Bohrsmann
2ND DIVISION PREFECT: Fr R.Bruce, SJ
3RD DIVISION PREFECT: Mr L.Tyler
4TH DIVISION PREFECT: Mr P.Worrad
5TH DIVISION PREFECT: Mr P. Adams

The last days of term were truly days of celebration. The senior boarders entertained various people who care for them during the year at the Long Tables Dinner in the Main Refectory. This was followed by Evensong for the Season of Advent. There was also a Boarding House Revue which provided much enjoyment for all present from the very young to the mature.

All in all, it was a good year especially considering the fact that the boarding house is a community of some three hundred and sixty adolescents. We have often heard it suggested that adolescence is that time when so many follow the varied and sometimes alluring paths which promise identity and independence. Sometimes the traveller is disappointed, sometimes he is not; but it is surely part of the process to appreciate the value of both order and self-reliance: without these there can be no true personal freedom. True identity flows from a healthy independence balanced by a recognition of our inter-dependence.

The chapel continues to be the principal focus of the boarding community, serving of necessity as a surrogate Parish Church. In our worship we find at once the expression of and nourishment for our community.

The last few years have seen dramatic changes in the venues and activities which mark the social interaction of boys and girls. Nonetheless, by reason of his absence from home, a boarder may miss some of its immediate benefits. The social life of the boarding house has developed during the past few years. Every division (with the exception of fifth division) has had a barbecue-dance each term in addition to the Year 12 Formal Dinner and far less formal Spit Roast. However, the social highlight of the year would surely have been the Year 12 Charity Dinner Dance at which four hundred and twenty guests sat down to a three course dinner, entertained by the sounds of a live band. This function was organised entirely by the boys themselves under the competent guidance and relentless enthusiasm of the first Division Beadle, Jeremy Garling.

Prefects and wardens continue to be an integral part of boarding procedures and a means whereby the boys learn responsibility and service. Were they abolished there would necessarily be a dramatic increase in the number of supervisory staff.

Library tutors and special teachers have been available to boarders nearly every night to offer the assistance and support which a boy would experience were he at home. The various Special Interest Courses have continued to be offered according to demand.

The richness of community life which boarding offers is more often than not hidden from the glance of the passerby who may merely note an odd football sock adorning the bougainvillea. There is a regularity of order and predictability which teaches self-reliance and calm; there are the legitimate demands of community living which engender generosity and discourage selfishness and impulse living; there is the presence of some fifty or more temporary siblings which impels one to be aware of others and leads one to a better knowledge of oneself; there is a collective sense of the holy and reverence for the things of God which nourishes the faith of the individual; there is simplicity of lifestyle which teaches one to find satisfaction and pleasure in the ordinary things of life; and of its very nature, boarding teaches a boy to value his real family all the more.

I would include here the speech made by the Captain of Boarders, Robert McGregor at the Headmaster's Boarding House Dinner.

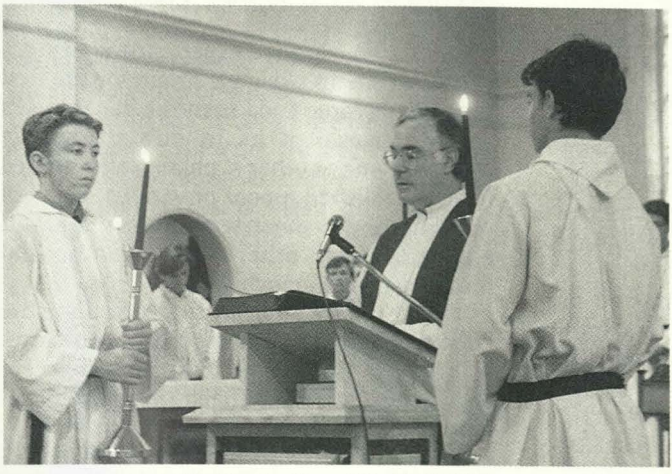
"Father Headmaster, members of staff, fellow boarders.

My first thought when preparing this speech was What am I going to say? but as I thought about my seven years as a boarder the question became What am I going to leave out?

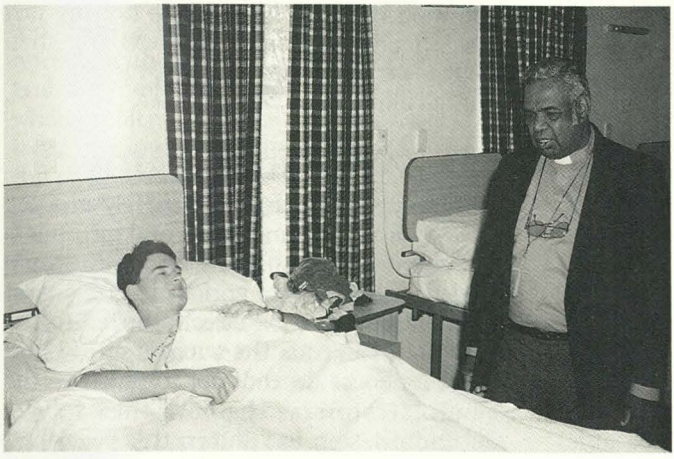
Boarding, I have always thought is a continuing learning experience. Not only do you learn to cut your toast, set up a table, or clean up the cloisters, but more importantly you learn about the sixty or so boys in your division, and no less about yourself.



Beware of whom when they bear gifts?Junior boarders – and food!
Back: *Benjamin Marin.* **Centre:** *Drew Dunlea, Daniel Voros, Andrew McCabe*
Front*: Hunter Wall, Philip O'Brien, Adam Robinson, Ronald Neville*



The Sunday Gospel (Fr.J.Sobb, S.J.)



Episcopal visitation of the sick Richard Garside has a surprise visitor in the infirmary

Whilst marks and record of achievement are undeniably important, I feel that the growth of the individual as a person is far more so. In other words, what you take away from boarding is an experience in life which cannot be removed and will undoubtedly aid you later on.

As with anything, there are highs and lows. I know for a fact that Bill Roche's death came as a sad and strange shock to a group of fourth division boys. I am not sure if we knew how to handle the situation back then but I do know it made us realise, for the first time, how important we are to each other.

Now I feel the same way except rather than being a low point, it is a high. Owing to the fact that the present Year Twelve finishes school on Thursday, I can say on their behalf that we really thought that this time would never arrive. And although I cannot hide the fact that I am glad, there is also a feeling that something besides school is coming to an end - there is the reality that this has been a second home for so many years. You come close to the people with whom you live and the surroundings become so familiar - I don't think they will be forgotten by anyone.

In short, it is to your benefit to make the most of your time here. I can assure you the time passes so quickly. Things will change around you - some things you won't even realise have changed.

Value what you have here. There are so many good things which cannot be experienced anywhere else."

The boarders return next year to a new division and experience new surroundings and personnel, and a greater range of freedoms and privileges, with a commensurate expectation of a growth in self-reliance, and an independence modified by the legitimate demands of community.

P.A. BOHRSMANN
Prefect of Boarders.

FIRST DIVISION

Perceptions of boarding are as many as there are boarders; but perhaps a glimpse of what boarding really is flows from the reflections which follow:

A boy who entered the Boarding House in Year 11:

"Boarding at Riverview was different to anything I had ever experienced. Friendships seemed more important, in part because people relied on one another and had to do so with confidence. Through boarding I was introduced to new facets of the school which I was unaware of but which are now very much appreciated. I will take from boarding at Riverview fond memories of the chapel, a sense of what community means, unbreakable friendships, and no less, a thoroughly enjoyed final two years of schooling."

A boarder new to the college in first division.

"My first year in first division has left quite a mark in my memory. Making a change from a co-ed day school to boarding was quite a culture shock as I had little idea of what to expect. Happily I was immediately welcomed and accepted. After an initial sizing-up period, I quickly fell into the rhythms of community living. I was relieved to find that there were no initiations and no pecking order.

The first major activity I was involved in was the Head of the River which I thought would be nothing more than a quiet day at the Nepean. I was pleasantly surprised. The atmosphere of the day was electric and I learnt a new dimension of the concept of spirit, which carried over into the football season at 1st XV games.

Food was another concern - I expected a diet of porridge for breakfast and stew for dinner. Bulk-cooked food can never taste the same as the home-cooked variety but, for the most part, refectory food comes reasonably close.

The religious side of boarding enhances community life in first division as there is constant support for one's faith and the means of being able to identify with it.

Warden's duty, refectory rosters, chapel Sundays, home Sundays, blue sheets, yellow sheets, bells, sugar doughnuts, extra domum leaves, special leaves, demerits, room mates, bed fines, in-phones, chocolate doughnuts, more bells, study hall etc. etc., all became part of a learning experience which I would gladly relive."

A boarder since Fifth Division.

"Every year has been so different - as you move from one division to the next, you have new accommodation, different boarding masters and a new division prefect. But there are also many things which remain familiar.

Some groups of friends change, some remain the same. Growing up with fifty or sixty brothers can have its moments but you learn a lot about yourself. By the time we reach Year 12 everyone is accepted as he is and for what he is..

The best thing about boarding is a sense of community, a sense of belonging. We do so many very different things together - Mass, Evensong, the Head of the River, a Gaudeamus, Long Tables Night, dances, barbecues, spit roasts, clean-ups, Saturday pizzas, a Boarding House Revue, 1st XV Games etc. etc., in large groups and in small groups. Sharing is a way of life - everything from socks to birthday cakes.

In first division we experience sharing a Division with an older age group for the first time. We became good friends - the Year 12s assisted some of us in our study. We answered one another's 'phone calls, shared food, established a pool of various items of clothing and a short-term money market, assisted at each other's dances and social functions, and so much more.

By the time we are in first division, the refectory menu has become a little more predictable, we have come to know and accept one another, and our friendships have deepened.

Without all the rhetoric, boarding is good. It is about fond memories and 1993 had its share, ranging from the delight of a cleaner and friend at receiving a gift to hearing just how effective the new fire sirens are when someone is too liberal with the Mortein.

All in all, it is a rich way of life."

SECOND DIVISION

The Boarding House is not merely a hostel. It is both a profound truth and an understatement, to say that the degree to which students and staff are enriched by this facet of the school, can be directly linked to the effort put in. Thus the success of life in a boarding house depends not so much on the administrators as the boys themselves. Second division has shown this year that, despite some minor adversities, the strength and spirit of its community has prevailed.

Life in a boarding house can also be great fun, and humour, rather than distracting from the common good, can enrich the community. A joke or two, sometimes shared with or about (?) the masters is not out of place!

The boys of division two were fortunate enough to benefit from the refurbishment of the dormitory - the first major changes, I am told, since the 1950s. Touches of tradition still remain - the honour boards, the Gordon Oxenham prize.

There are also many people whose contribution to the running of the division has been greatly appreciated. Mr Chris Farnsworth, division prefect, was tireless in his meticulous care for us as were also the assistant boarding masters, Mr Greg Evans, Mr Warren Quigley, Mr Michael Hayes and Mr John Macdonald. With his interesting sense of humour, Mr Bohrsmann, the Prefect of Boarders, also needs to be thanked for his efforts in overseeing the division and the whole boarding community.

Special thanks from all division two boys are extended to Jeremy Garling (The beadle) for his organisation and supervision of the many highly successful dances.

All in all, a great year!

LIAM STEWART
Second Division Boarder

THIRD DIVISION

St Michael's House, built in 1880, has seen a large number of boys move through and many a story could be told. This year, it would be the story of a strong, responsible cheerful and binding community. I have been most impressed with this year's group. I have found them to be particularly friendly, very honest, with an excellent sense of humour and sense of responsibility. On occasions when problems did arise, the boys never hesitated in admitting to the truth or explaining the situation. Such attributes are truly commendable. Throughout the year, the division has grown in strength of character and has displayed an overall self discipline with every member contributing to the common good.

A number of functions were held throughout the year but the most popular were the social dances. On all occasions, the boys displayed the highest qualities one could expect. Many of the staff from visiting schools praised the way the boys conducted themselves. Judging by the demand for future dances, I believe they were most successful.

My sincere thanks must be directed to the third division boarding staff: Mr Damien Thompson was most supportive in all areas and his care for the boys was most appreciated. Mr Steven O'Connor was very generous in his time and assistance. This year our division was joined by Mr Matthew Hutchison who provided the boys with every available assistance.

New courses were introduced this year in an attempt to satisfy academic and special interest requirements. Some boys were responsible for the repair of a maintenance vehicle belonging to the College. The vehicle experienced a complete motor, gearbox and clutch changeover. In addition, their mechanical interests were enhanced by a Friday night motor mechanics course which extended over the term. A number of boys also enrolled for cooking classes which were held on Friday evenings.

At the commencement of Term 3, additional tutoring facilities were provided for the students of third division in order to address their academic needs. These tutor classes have proved to be most successful and it is hoped that they will be expanded in 1994. The boys also appear to have enjoyed the additional studies which were sometimes given early in the morning and late evening.

The life of a boarder is rarely dull. Given the wide range of activities which are provided, it has been pleasing to see the boarders taking full advantage of the opportunities provided. In addition to the special courses mentioned above, the boys fully engaged themselves in a variety of sports, debating and drama.

Spiritual growth and enrichment were enhanced by morning Masses and evening prayers. My special thanks must be directed to the Jesuit community who were very generous with their time in providing Masses on a small group basis each morning.

Our year was not without sadness. Grief was shared with the loss of Ben Harvey's father and Huw Bennett's grandfather. It was on these occasions that the division came even closer together in a show of strength. I was proud of the care and concern shown by the boys who will remember both of these men in their prayers as will the wider Riverview community.

In conclusion, it has been a very enjoyable year with a very responsible and cheerful

group. It is hoped that they will continue to display the excellent qualities they possess.

L. TYLER
Division Prefect

FOURTH DIVISION

The role of a division prefect is described "In loco parentis". What this translates to is a daily task of being firm, fair, caring, honest, discreet, compassionate, strategic, alert, thorough and understanding with a touch of Solomon's wisdom; of mending friendships, assisting with homework, sitting in hospital, arranging pizza nights, anticipating the unlikely, and listening...lots of listening. That's what being a "parent" for fifty three adolescents is all about.

Thankfully, I was never alone in the role. The duty of care was greatly shared by Mr Timothy Cleary who joined the Ignatian ranks this year and whose enthusiasm was greatly appreciated; by Mr Paul McCarthy whose flexibility and good-will helped the smooth running of the division and by Mr Anthony Roberts who, despite his university commitments, remained generous with his time and support. These men gave immeasurable time and energy in their dealings with the boys.

Thanks are also due to Mr Glenn King and Mr Peter Burke who worked solely for the benefit of the boys, be it manning the Office, assistance with homework, making available the Computer Room or supervising music practice.

For the boys, boarding life can bring out the best and the worst. Over the course of the year, there have certainly been moments of angst and fury, but more common have been the times of comradeship and support. The boys, no doubt, have a better understanding of themselves and of communal living. I am happy to say that most of the boys demonstrated the tolerance, selflessness, respect and responsibility necessary for community life, and I suspect there is enough of the "good" to carry, perhaps even change, the "bad".

Two dinner dances were hosted by the boys this year and both were a tremendous success. The friendly, safe and enjoyable nature of division four dances have the admiration of many. The boys also enjoyed the occasional Sunday outings to places such as the ice kkating rink and the movies. Boarding certainly provides plenty of opportunity for the development of friendships and also of talents.

Some boys have received honourable recognition for their abilities and efforts. At Speech Day, prizes for academic achievements were awarded to Jonathan Ho, Stephano Lee, Murray McDonell and David Towey, and the Bill Roche Prize (boarder of the year) went to Julian Roche. There is also a lot of musical talent in the division. In terms of commitment and improvement, Daniel McCosker, Timothy McErlain and James Pezzutti warrant mention.

Further, a particular joy of being involved in boarding is that one gets to see some of the gifts that lie within the boys, gifts that are not commonly noted, such as Paul Harrington's ability to organise to the 'nth' degree any division function; Alexander Brennan and Timothy Mitchell who both tell a great bush yarn; or the quick, satirical wit of Robert Beerworth, just to name a few.

It is my hope that each boy will come to realise his giftedness, and grow in ways that bring about his true potential. I hope too that the boys reflect on their experiences and come to a deeper understanding of what is truly important in life. May they become fully alive; fully human.

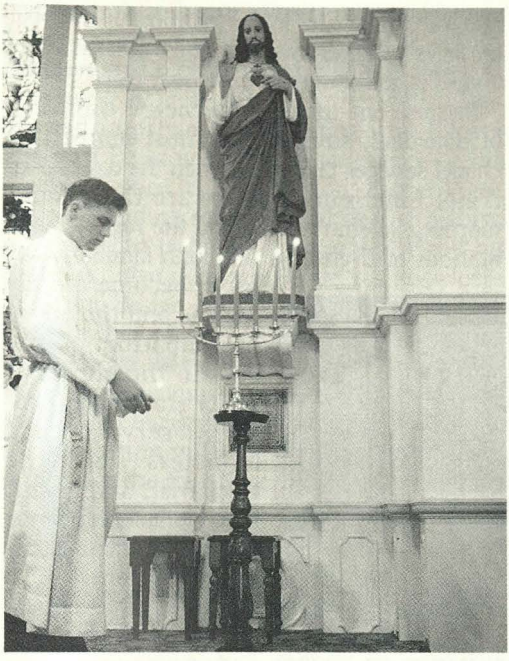
P. WORRAD
Fourth Division Prefect

FIFTH DIVISION

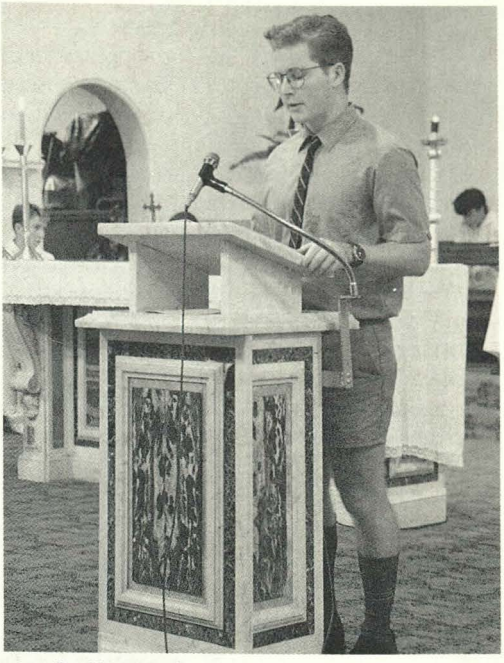
It is difficult to form young boys into a cohesive group when they come from such varied and different backgrounds. This year we have had boys from overseas, country New South Wales and city boarders. There has been a marked difference in ages between the Year 5 boys and the Year 7 boys, so the lessons learnt about being tolerant and showing thoughtfulness and consideration for others did happen but took quite some time.

At the beginning of the year each boy was given set tasks to perform around the division which ensured a measure of tidiness and orderliness. Initially, it was necessary to monitor some boys constantly to ensure that these tasks were performed. However, by the end of the year, all boys were much more willing to give of themselves and they gained a great deal from living in a disciplined and ordered framework. The framework I speak of is the discipline of rules and procedures, repetition, regular timetable and co-operation with the boarding community.

I have found the boys of Division 5 to be



Terence O'Connor, acolyte at boarders' Sunday Mass



Ian Housego, lector at boarders' Sunday Mass

quite a spiritual group this year. My observations have come from their willingness to attend the Division Mass celebrated by Father Brendan Kelly, even though this Mass clashed with the Gartlan time and the optional Junior School morning Masses celebrated by Father Fraser. The boys were keen to be involved in these Masses and were always ready to volunteer for various functions such as setting up or providing one of the readings. When reflecting on 1993 I will often think of the evening prayer sessions when boys felt at ease to say, in a group, what troubled or made them happy without fear of ridicule from others. To me, these sessions were very enlightening.

The boys' increasing awareness of others did not just happen by itself. It occurred through the interaction of the individuals but more importantly the guidance of the division masters. I would like sincerely to thank Mrs Marlene Jones who has been a great help to me over the years, bringing good humour and devotion to the boys in her care. Mr Kevin Turner is always ready to offer assistance outside his normal working hours and Mrs Kerry Tremaine has been a valuable asset to the division. Mr Chris Gould demonstrates a genuine care and concern for the boys and his Sunday outings have been much appreciated by all.

As division prefect, probably my most difficult task is getting the boys to be conscientious and consistent as regards their homework. Because of their varied backgrounds, homework or study to some of the boys are new concepts.

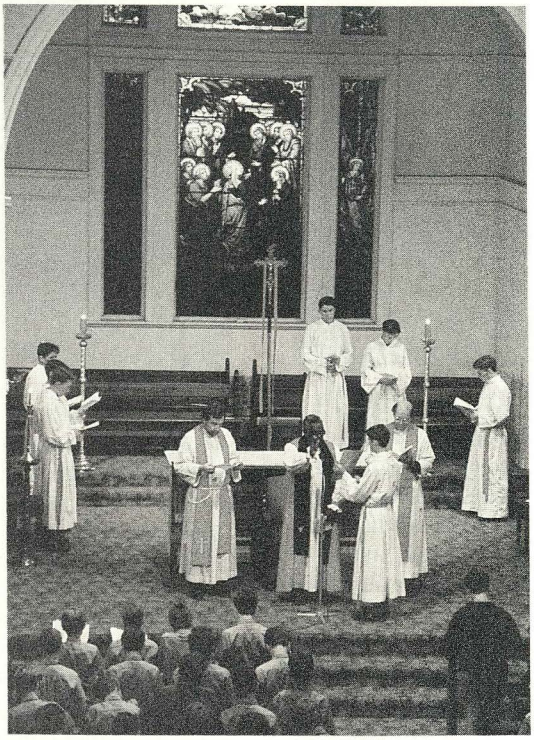
Concentration levels had to be increased and effective study techniques had to be imparted to the boys. I am happy to say that there has been a great improvement in this area given all the distractions a boy is forced to face in his initial year in boarding. The improvement I talk of is due to the conscientious efforts of our tutors. Miss Patricia Tomkins took a special interest in the primary boys and her help has been invaluable. Mr Mark Donovan helped the boys who had reading difficulties and his quiet and relaxed manner meant that he formed a good rapport with them.

As a group, even though the selflessness of the boys did take some time to develop, it was achieved by constantly interacting with each other and by being guided by Division Masters. Being Division Prefect this year has given me a great deal of satisfaction and I will remember the boys of 1993 as being full of humour and a tremendous zest for life. For the boys going to Division Four, I wish them well in the future and for those remaining I ask that they be good examples to the new boys.

P. ADAMS
Division Prefect

CHAPEL NOTES

When the infamous laws for suppression of the Society of Jesus were being discussed in the French Chamber of Deputies at the turn of the century, a Jesuit alumnus, Monsieur de Gailhard-Bancel, pleaded on behalf of his own schooling: "Students are taught that the value of life is in the good that one does, in rendering service, in the energetic fulfilment of duties towards God, family, neighbours and country; that life is made precious by actions and sacrifice..." For the Riverviewer of 1993, as for the French Jesuit pupil of a century ago, his service, his actions and sacrifice are all summed up in what happens in the chapel, above all in the action and sacrifice of the Mass. To enhance these, the Dalton Memorial Chapel strikingly reminds us of the religious traditions of the school in its stained-glass windows, each enshrining an Ignatian ideal, in the altar at which every Jesuit from Father Dalton onwards and every boy on the school lists has offered sacrifice, and in the memorial plaques at the south end of the nave.



Boarders' Evensong – Episcopal Blessing (Fr Rector, Bishop Malcolm, Fr R.Bruce, S.J.)

The plaques had yet another added in 1993 to commemorate Nicholas Marchetto, of Rhetoric, whose requiem was held in the chapel in September. Striking a happier note, there were the many weddings of Old Ignatians, the occasional baptism and a memorable Sunday in June when Father O'Kelly received into the Church four people belonging to the school community, a current pupil, a teacher, a teacher's wife and the mother of several Old Ignatians. There were the Red Masses to inaugurate the school year, the annual Mass for each House, the impressive Mass organised by the rhetoricians as their official farewell to Father O'Kelly, the touching moments of the annual Valete Mass, the familiar round of confessions, morning Masses and, of course, the lively tradition of the visit by boys on their way to start classes. The chapel is, as it ought to be, a busy place.

Because one-third of Riverview is composed of boarders, some of the most impressive chapel services take place when the day-school is not functioning. These are the Sunday morning solemn Masses and the regular celebrations of Evensong. Although familiar, they never become merely routine and the active participation of the boys in the music, of senior students as cantors, servers and Ministers of the Eucharist, along with the regular attendance of a considerable number of parents, is a guarantee of the serious attention which the college pays to the Work of God. In particular, the meticulous care brought to their duties by Terence O'Connor as Master of Ceremonies, Andrew McInerney, Ian Hopkinson and Luke Redmond as cantors, and Philip Hodgkinson and Kristen Marin as trumpeters, deserves notice.

THE ORGANS OF RIVERVIEW

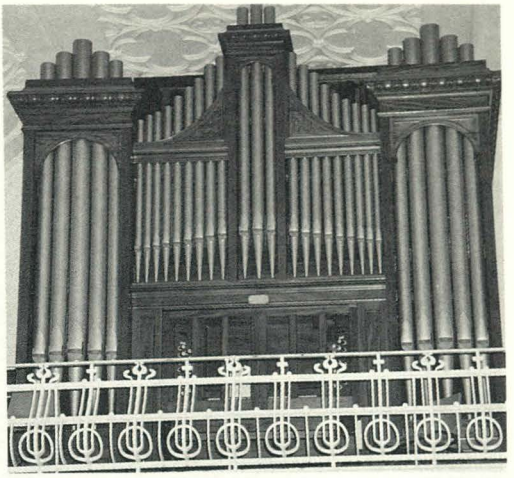
Music has long been carefully cultivated in the chapel and since 1911 we have been fortunate in possessing an organ which is capable of supporting singing. That organ, one of the gifts of the unnamed "Friend of Brother Doyle" was originally built by Charles Richardson of Sydney in 1910 and provided with a handsome case, echoing classical designs, by Bro Joseph Girschik, S.J., the college carpenter, who probably had in mind similar cases which he had seen in his native Austria.

That the organ survives, looking the same as in 1911 and still containing Richardson's pipework is a matter for rejoicing as it received no major renovation until 1976 and there were times when the cost of its maintenance appeared to be counter-productive. In

1928-29 when the nave was lengthened by two bays southward and the organ had to be dismantled and reconstructed, the first threat to its integrity came through the well-intentioned improvements planned by Father Edward Pigot with the concurrence of the Rector, Father W.J. Lockington. Father Pigot, an outstanding scientist and skilled pianist, was without training as an organist and his taste in organ music as well as his knowledge of organ design have to be open to question despite the opinions of those who in the past maintained that a priest-scientist who could play the piano must be ipso facto an authority on church music and all pertaining thereto. In consultation with Dom Stephen Moreno, O.S.B., of the New Norcia Abbey, Father Pigot planned the addition of two undistinguished stops to the organ; a new electric motor was also to be fitted and it was the motor which caused the abandonment of the whole plan because, while the tariff on the organ pipes was chargeable at 45% - formidable enough - the electric blower was to attract 60%.

The intended supplier of pipes and blower was Albert Moser, of Munich, celebrated among German builders at the time but operating on technical principles often distasteful to those accustomed to British methods. It is a matter of no regret that the organ was reconstructed in 1929 exactly as it had been in 1911, although the motor might have proved to be as harmless as useful. "Properly placed", wrote Dom Stephen, [it] "will have the beautiful advantages of the one in Mount Street" - he had just supervised the building of an organ for the Sisters of Saint Joseph at North Sydney - "besides requiring only 1/4 of the power you are wasting with your present Motor. You can have it running for hours without any danger of being over-heated." The motor which was to be replaced had been donated in 1913 by Mr L. Hermanson to replace the original hand-pumping, and among its disadvantages was the roar which it set up, making it quite impossible to locate it within the chapel. A home was found for it beneath the staircase in Saint Michael's House where to the accompaniment of grunts and growls it slowly built up wind pressure which was conveyed to the chapel via a pipeline, an inefficient and vulnerable arrangement as well as an uneconomical one.

It was not until early in 1967 when the organ was being merely propped up with unavoidable repairs in order to keep it playing



Bro. Girschik's organ-case, still splendid after more than eighty years

at all, that a new blower was installed. At that time the original leather in the bellows and various parts of the pneumatic action was still in place, cracked and worn and adding to the general unreliability of the instrument as well as the colourlessness of tone in an age which had learnt to appreciate again the brightness which few expected from an organ earlier in the century. The leatherwork was therefore renewed and the college paid $1575 for work which had to be merely stopgap.

Within a few years the unsuitability of the organ for liturgical needs became more than ever apparent, so that in 1973 a contract was drawn up for replacement of the old Richardson organ with a smaller instrument to be located on the wall adjacent to the transept. That the contract was not proceeded with must be accounted a providential dispensation, for a year later the college appointed its first official organist, Mr Peter Meyer, who in conjunction with Father Thomas O'Donovan, who joined the staff at the same time, drew up a plan for rebuilding and enlargement of the old organ. This was realised in the work carried out by Arthur Jones in 1976.

Jones's contract did not include work on the original timbers which after nearly seventy years had dried and sometimes warped, creating problems in tuning and wind supply. Eighteen years on, after much agonising over unexpected attacks of emphysema, gratuitous whistling and hissing and increasing unreliability, the organ is again to undergo a major rebuild but without the addition of any pipework. The fact that we must face a period of some months without it caused major alarm but the potential disaster has been cir-



The harmonium – suitable only for the museum

cumvented by the purchase of a fine electronic organ which is the gift of Mr Greg Bunbury in memory of his wife, June, who died in 1992.

The electronic organ, supplied by Organ Artes Australia and built in Bradford U.K. to fit the liturgical and acoustic needs of the chapel, has been installed since July 1993 and has proved to be a finer substitute for a pipe-organ than any of the kind generally marketed in Australia. As the first Bradford Organ installed in this country it sets standards which will interest many churches unable to face the huge expense of purchasing a traditional instrument and we have been fortunate in benefiting from the vision of the local agent who saw immediately that large speaker-boxes would not suit the architecture of the Dalton Memorial Chapel. The speakers are there, of course, but they have been placed inside a case decorated with pipes removed from an organ dismantled in a church at Woollahra. The college carpenter who constructed the case modelled it on Brother Girschik's work of 1911 and placed it on the east wall, above the transept; the console is in the Chapel of Saint Ignatius, adjacent to the pradella of the high altar.

There were substitute organs at Riverview, of course, before 1911 and in the original timber chapel which stood roughly on the site of the present Doyle Wing an harmonium, purchased at a cost of £50, was installed on 31 March 1882; the fact that the chapel was opened only on 19 March 1882 speaks for the importance which the school has always attached to dignity and traditional forms of worship. A mysterious entry in the Cash Book, recording the expense of £29 14 shillings on 9 June 1888 for 'Harmonium' is unlikely to refer to the purchase of a replacement instrument or to repairs which at that cost would have been exorbitant. Perhaps a second harmonium was purchased, for on the previous day the Statue of the Sacred Heart which is now in the Rose Garden had been solemnly blessed amid music provided by Father Joseph O'Malley's choir; if another, smaller instrument for occasional outdoor use was deemed necessary the expense would be both explained and justified.



The Swallows' Nest organ

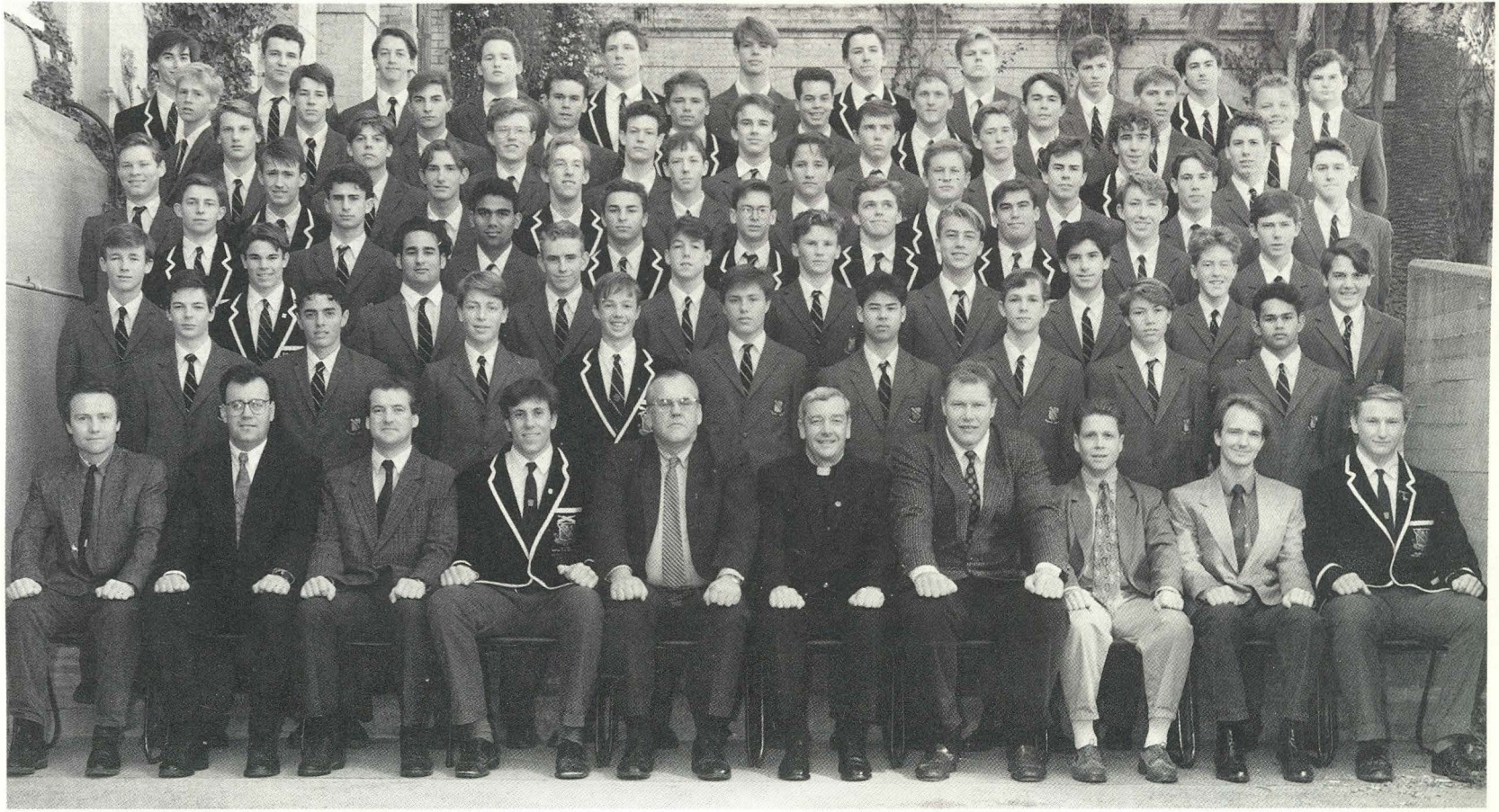
An harmonium, presumably the veteran of 1882 displaced by Richardson's organ in 1911, lurked within the chapel until the 1960s and it was occasionally used when the now geriatric interloper was unable to exercise all its functions. Its fate is unrecorded and memories that can be tapped do not disclose the details of its demise. Yet another of the clan, an 'American Organ' by the firm of Estey, resides now in the college museum whither it arrived from the Junior School early this year after an inglorious and deservedly neglected career on those premises. Its beginnings are unknown. Perhaps it is the harmonium which used to be at Campion Hall. Unfortunately for their history harmoniums, like favourites, have few friends and they are better appreciated now as period pieces in museums than they could ever be by those who recall their inartistic grindings in the days when too many churches housed them.

E. LEA-SCARLETT
College Organist



FIRST DIVISION - YEAR 12

Back Row: *A.McInerney, J.Flynn, T.Phillips, P.Batten, T.O'Connor.* **7th Row:** *M.O'Brien, A.Barber, C.Meehan, S.Lenehan, C.Pelly, T.Stuckey, D.Horsley, P.Corcoran.* **6th Row:** *C.Meyer, M.Hall, D.Guthrie, J.Healy, J.Attridge, B.Hamilton, S.Williams, B.Cleary, H.Renshaw.* **5th Row:** *M.Tischler, R.Allen, B.Clinch, A.Petchell, A.Laurie, G.Knight, J.Powell, W.Roberts, P.Barrett, W.Bailey.* **4th Row:** *P.Schuster, S.Wilson, T.Boyd, P.Regan, L.Carroll, T.Allison, K.Curtis, A.Curtis, J.Garling.* **3rd Row:***M. M.McKerlie, A.Kamath, E.Brett, A.Haynes, D.Dignam, T.Joyce, G.Laing, D.Heslop, S.Vorlicek, R.Fong.* **2nd Row:** *A.Gardner, F.Chan, V.Hanley, M.Hastie, W.Kemp S.Stack, I.Housego, P.Faddy, P.Hodgkinson.* **Front Row:** *R.McGregor (Captain of Boarders), Mr J.Thurbon, Mr R.Stuart, Mr J.Dickson, Mr P.Bohrsmann (Prefect of Boarders), Fr C.Gleeson SJ (Headmaster), Mr G.Smith (Assistant to Prefect of Boarders), Mr C.Hayes, Mr C.Rowe, Mr R.Nowlan, N.Bryant (Vice Captain of Boarders).*



FIRST DIVISION - YEAR 11

Back Row: *N.Tchan, D.Stephenson, S.Cassar, H.Russell, T.Fallon, M.Scanlan, C.Bannan, M.Orro, D.Reid, B.Ralston, J.Harrington.* **7th Row:** *C.Ward, C.Frost, M.Thompson, C.Baldwin, M.Wilson, A.Holgate, J.Harvey, O.Weingarth, D.Boyd, J.Ward.* **6th Row:** *R.Officer, C.Anderson, K.Egan, J.Ardagh, H.Bateman, B.O'Brien, D.Bromley, J.McNeill, P.McCormack.* **5th Row:** *C.Murray, C.Butler, M.Herstik, J.Deloughery, S.Fagan, T.Ward, M.Wylie, D.O'Brien, S.Slater, S.Foote.* **4th Row:** *A.Payten, D.Williams, J.Hausia, K.Mason, T.Ogilvie, I.Payten, R.Young, S.Delaney, L.Ford.* **3rd Row:** *N.Le Fevre, C.Schiller, D.Khamis, C.McKay, S.Wallis, K.Allen, J.Moss, P.De Gabriele, J.Holgate, A.Sullivan.* **2nd Row:** *E.Meany, V.Gambino, M.Pezzutti, W.Culbert, L.Taylor, A.Chan, D.Perry, C.Cahill, A.Gillon.* **Front Row:** *Mr R.Stuart, Mr C.Hayes, Mr G.Smith (Assistant to Prefect of Boarders), R.McGregor (Captain of Boarders), Mr P.Bohrsmann (Prefect of Boarders), Fr C.Gleeson SJ (Headmaster), Mr R.Nowlan, Mr J.Dickson, Mr J.Thurbon, N.Bryant (Vice Captain of Boarders).*



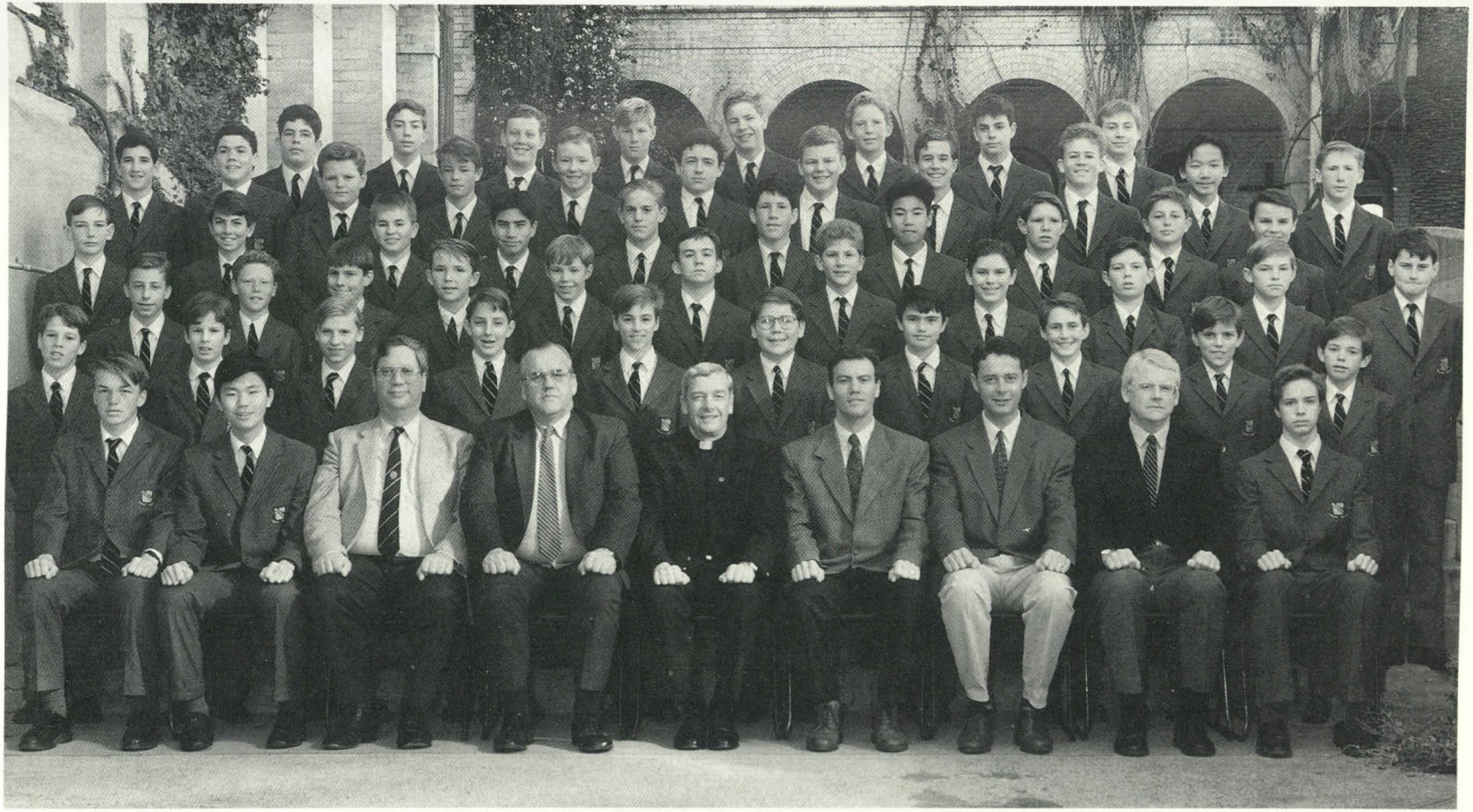
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Back Row: *D.Carroll, L.Toohey, L.Salter, P.Brogan, A.Giblin, A.Dillon.* **6th Row:** *K.Marin, R.Garside, L.Campbell, D.Roberts, C.Tancred, A.Scharrer, J.Duck.* **5th Row:** *D.Alexander, P.Williams, L.Stewart, D.McDonald, J.Nott, D.Harrigan, J.Bergin, R.McAlary.* **4th Row:** *P.Sherwood, L.Graham, T.O'Brien, M.McKay, R.Breen, H.McHugh, J.McKay, C.Roche, J.M.Cahill.* **3rd Row:** *J.Chow, J.Curtin, J.Fitzsimon, A.Scrivener, D.Salter, G.Comyns, S.Harvey, A.O'Brien, J.P.McKerlie, D.Byrne.* **2nd Row:** *N.Pearce, D.Ho, C.Moulder, T.Galt, B.Turnbull, D.Conroy, B.Kelk, B.Smith, J.Chow.* **Front Row:** *R.McGregor (Captain of Boarders), Mr J.MacDonald, Mr P.Bohrsmann (Prefect of Boarders), Fr C.Gleeson (Headmaster), Mr C.Farnsworth (Division Prefect), N.Bryant (Vice-Captain of Boarders)*



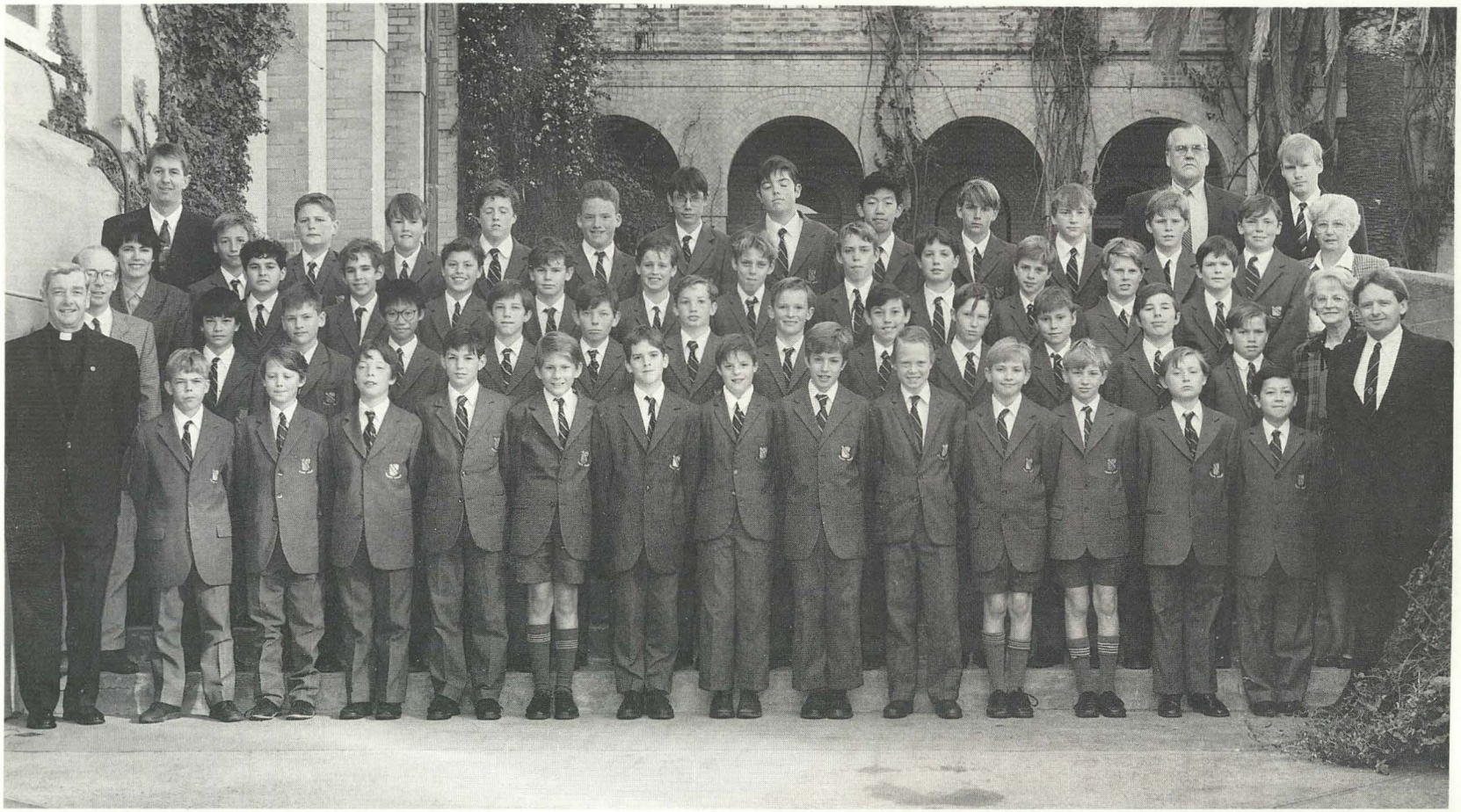
THIRD DIVISION

Back Row: *P.Smith, C.Dangar, T.Ward, T.Tancred, C.Thomas, T.Delaney.* **5th Row:** *C.Kline, S.Gunderlach, M.Mayne, J.Sparkes, B.Johnson, P.Roche, A.McColl, E.Loneragan, J.Quigley.* **4th Row:** *J.Cuschieri, J.Curtis, J.Rich, A.O'Brien, R.McKay, H.Bennett, M.Rhodes, M.Gooden, C.Powell, G.Boyle.* **3rd Row:** *D.Weir, J.Jobson, D.McInerney, C.Walker, A.McAlary, C.Crane, B.Small, T.Shepherd, A.Khamis, G.Murray, R.Cannon.* **2nd Row:** *V.Guevara, A.Brereton, S.Daniels, D.Stalley, S.Jarrett, M.Coffey, M.Burke, V.Chan, A.Nolan, S.Heathcote.* **Front Row:** *G.Larcombe, Mr.D.Thompson, Mr S.O'Connor, Mr P.Bohrsmann (Prefect of Boarders) Fr C.Gleeson SJ (Headmaster), Mr L.Tyler (Division Prefect), Mr M.Hutchison, T.Noonan, T.Dobbin.Absent: B.Harvey.*



FOURTH DIVISION

Back Row: *A.Guthrie, R.Bryan, R.Giblin, D.Briggs, L.Harris, L.Russell, B.Stack, R.Beerworth.* **5th Row:** *A.Brennan, S.Manion, C.Clark, S.Cuschieri, D.Noonan, S.Rafferty, S.Fay, D.McConochie, S.Morrissey, J.Ho, D.Johnson.* **4th Row:** *T.McErlain, S.Clark, M.Barrett, B.Fong, D.Hempenstall, J.Roche, K.Chow, W.Walker, B.Payten, J.Walker.* **3rd Row:** *B.Strobl, A.Dignam, P.Adams, A.Dodwell, J.Schiller, B.Damyon, A.Marin, L.Manion, M.Nott, A.Curtin, P.Harrington.* **2nd Row:** *R.McKerlie, D.McCosker, M.Cammack, M.McDonell, P.Carr, J.Pezzutti, M.Haynes, A.Salter, T.Mitchell, M.Bargwanna.* **Front Row:** *A.Kirkpatrick, S.Lee, Mr G.King, Mr P.Bohrsmann (Prefect of Boarders), Fr C.Gleeson (Headmaster), Mr P.Worrad (Division Prefect), Mr T.Cleary. Mr P.Burke, D.Towey.*



FIFTH DIVISION

Back Right Side: *Mr P.Bohrsmann (Prefect of Boarders) Mr M.Donovan.* **Back Row:** *Mr K.Turner, A.McCabe, G.Last, W.Barton, W.Grogan, A.Buffier, S.Brogan, A.Goodwin, M.Lee, F.Valentine, P.Gain, M.Stalley, M.Hawken, Mrs M.Jones.* **3rd Row:** *Mrs K.Tremaine, S.Ravindran, B.Bailey, M.Hansen, A.Robinson, J.D'Arcy, A.Flannery, D.Flannery, M.Falkland, C.Powell, B.Curtis, T.Garside.* **2nd Row:** *Mr C.Gould, B.Lee, J.Kay, F.Ho, R.Neville, D.Dunlea, A.Slater, J.Ward, P.Tchan, M.O'Donnell, A.Beerworth, M.Milazzo, S.Quigley, Miss P.Tomkins.* **Front Row:** *Fr C.Gleeson (Headmaster), P.O'Brien, W.Brindle, O.Larnach, D.Voros, T.Hoekstra, J.Perry, C.Stewart, H.Wall, A.Murray, J.Marin, B.Marin, T.Larnach, D.Driscoll, Mr P.Adams (Division Prefect).*

THE SCHOOL HOUSES

SENIOR HOUSEMASTER'S REPORT

This year saw the house system continue to flourish as the major organisational structure in the school for pastoral care.

The eight housemasters remained unchanged at the beginning of the year while there were some changes with tutors.

One of the major thrusts undertaken throughout the year was to lessen the number of boys each tutor was to manage. This was done in an endeavour to improve the quality of pastoral care.

It was interesting to see that many boys were not keen to change their tutor as a certain relationship had been established. This was an indicator of the manner in which the system is working at all levels in the college.

It is to be hoped that in 1994 no tutor group will number above 15 boys.

Early in the year the seniors organised the "Run against Cancer". This Runathon was organised along house lines with the seniors in each house showing the leadership. It is pleasing to report on its success.

The House Swimming and House Athletics were two activities that have continued successfully throughout the year. Many others have been lost in the general business.

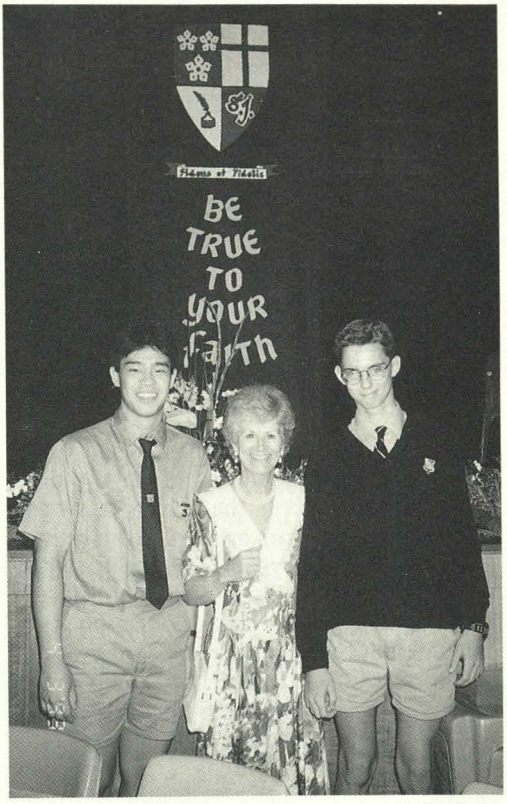
Another important change during 1993 was the move to provide a separate House Report for each boy at the end of each semester. This is a big change and it is hoped it will prove a better system with time.

The annual meeting of housemasters with the Year 8 parents in March again proved beneficial for both housemasters and parents. The new parents to the house system get a chance to be acquainted with their housemaster and learn how the system works throughout the senior school.

This year also saw the introduction of house colours. Each housemaster is asked to nominate one or two boys for the award; those selected will receive lines on their blazers.

A clothes drive was organised through the houses for the Poor Man's Mass on the feast of the Sacred Heart. This was very successful and the St Vincent de Paul Society was most appreciative.

Towards the end of the year it was possible to have a secretary available for the housemasters and the tutors, to help with the pastoral care in the school. As a result, Mrs Lesley Vowell was appointed to the position.



Miss Hume with two stout supporters, David Cheok & Neil Finlay [Photo P.A. Bohrsmann]

The housemasters presented Fr O'Kelly with pictures of the stained glass windows at the college as a memento of his work with the housemasters during his years at the college.

Mr James Busteed, who has been with Southwell House for some years was asked to act as housemaster following the retirement of Miss Barbara Hume from that position in July.

Generally, this was another year of consolidation and strength. The whole aim of the house system is the good of the individual boy. If this is achieved we have accomplished no small task.

R. HANLEY
Senior Housemaster

CAMPION HOUSE

Housemaster:
Mr Melvyn Morrow

Tutors:
Mr Nathan Bottomley
Mr Timothy Cleary
Mr Matthew Hutchison
Mrs Dominique Marturia
Mr Steven O'Connor
Mr Barry Mott
Mr Michael Pope (Semester 1)
Mr Damien Thompson

Associates:
Mrs D. Andrijic
Mrs M. Marturia

Campion has good years and good years. 1993 was another good year. A major indicator of House spirit is the quality of weekly house meetings. Ours are organised entirely by the house leadership, and the first rate team of House Captain, Tim Antcliff and Vice-Captains, Justin Stack and Jason Rich, ensured that the very high standard expected by our boys was always reached and on some happy occasions, surpassed. Particularly notable were the musical contributions early on from Andrew Lucas and Matthew Dempsey on trumpet and Jason Quinn on the flute. Our new meeting place, the Memorial Hall, offers a variety of configurations for large groups, so on the increasingly rare occasions it is available, it works well. The library serves as a forum when the hall is occupied.

One of the year's first events was a Pancake Breakfast held jointly with Xavier. Jeremy Garling's organisation - cooking for a mere 125, all to be served between 8.00 a.m. and 8.45 a.m. was, as usual, impressive. He will probably stage-manage the 2000 Olympics with the same flair, dedication and success.

A fine vintage of Year 12 boys also contributed to the calibre of senior leadership so that it was often possible to invite many of our older boys to play the role of big brother and help out younger lads meeting various difficulties the seniors had encountered and survived - possibly with a bit of help from the Year 12s of their day. This is one of the strengths of the house system. With very few exceptions, almost all our 1993 Year 12s showed leadership and loyalty in their attendance at and participation in tutor meetings - a tribute also to the outstanding quality of our tutors.

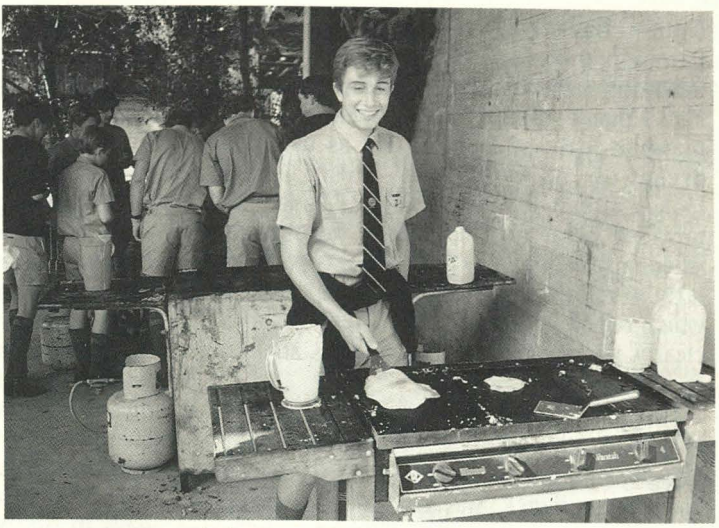


Mr Morrow advises Andrew Barber on a more artistic approach to cooking breakfast. The eggs were a trifle overdone.

One-to-one tutor meetings have long been the trumpeted secret of success in Campion, just as the "two for the price of one" policy - the partnership of housemaster and tutor - has meant that boys gain from the perspective of two schoolmasterly viewpoints rather than one. A major disadvantage of a tutor system - as opposed to a house system - is that the quality of tutors varies so widely given the dispositions and training of any large staff body. It is all very well for the lad who scores the superb tutor - and Heaven knows, Campion boys are especially blessed in this regard - but the reality is that some students find themselves with a tutor less than one hundred percent on their wavelength or possibly even broadcasting on a different frequency or wave band. This can be a recipe for neutrality or even mutual hostility. With a co-ordinating housemaster who takes full responsibility for every boy in the

house, the student has a much greater likelihood of being known, monitored and helped. It is to be hoped Riverview holds fast to what is good and, indeed, continues to acknowledge the pastoral superiority of a well run house system over a tutor system.

This year saw the separation of academic and house reports, many of the former now compiled from a data bank of comments and put together by computer. My own view - clearly a minority one and judged by some as antediluvian and luddite - is that while the lay-out is all very nice, the specific quality of 'cura personalis' is necessarily lessened precisely because the report formulas are general and not specifically tailored in phrase and tone to a specific boy. I cannot imagine a tutor or a division prefect ever feeling comfortable joining together a string of pre-written character descriptions and imagining that the result was an accurate picture of the boy entrusted to their professional care. Our best pastors - which is, indeed, what tutors and boarding staff are in an Ignatian school - are expert in noting the specific, individual characteristics of those they care for. I would like to think, for example, that my own children were sufficiently individual not to be easily or effectively summed up by such a leggo mosaic. I would like to think that Ignatian educators cared about each word they wrote when describing students. Is the relationship of the retreat giver to the retreatant that of a button pressor of brickbats or bouquets each with the retreatant's Christian name punched in to give the illusion of individual concern? When writing reports under pressure, it is all too easy to fall back on generalities, and even easier when they can be summoned up by pressing one key or indicating one box. To my way of thinking, that is not keeping up with technology; rather it is being ruled by technology and opting for the easy way. It will be a sorry day for Riverview when for the sake of presentation and administrative convenience, house or division reports substitute "cura digitalis" for "cura personalis".



Anthony Korbel fires up the barbecue.

But I grow old... I grow old... I shall wear the bottoms of my trousers rolled. Which is all a therapeutic way of chronicling that this year has seen a significant change in the school's method of reporting, an innovation this pernickety curmudgeon has yet to come to terms with.

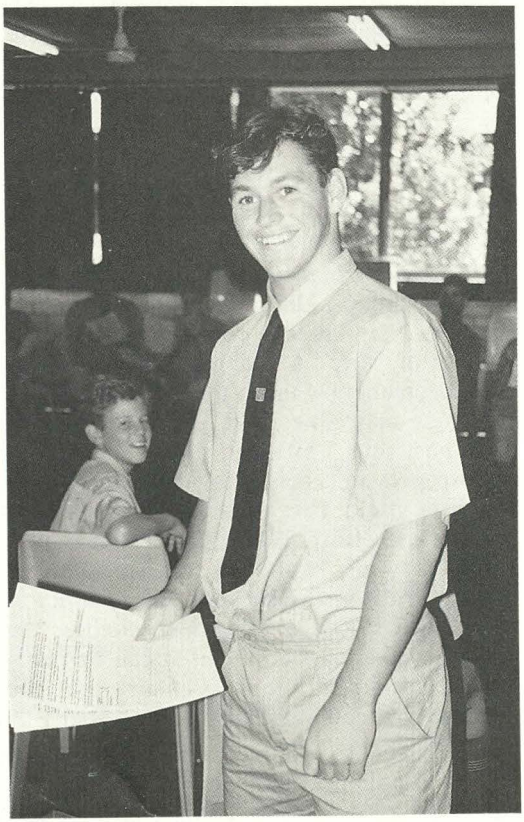
Our notice board on occasions offers challenging displays, though more often than not, it is indistinguishable from most of the others and can rarely by judged to have style or much content of worth. Daniel Rowland certainly lifted the standard for a term, and on and off, a few others have made desultory efforts to combine depth with style. There remains vast room for improvement.

Campion's Brag has now been taken over by tutor groups, Mr Mott's producing an edition that signalled a concern for original material and a variety of writers. Photocopiers now mean that it is possible to produce magazines that are mere scissors and past jobs - bits and pieces cut out of newspapers and cobbled together with a tube of glue stick. This does not strike me as worth the effort. When the contents of a house newspaper are not written by members of the house, I question the accuracy of the term "House" and wonder whether the trouble taken and paper used can be justified. Our intention is to ensure that the *Brag* is written not merely "put together".

Our eleventh House Mass saw the usual full chapel, and for once, our singing deserved a modicum of commendation. The

Indian Bazaar is always a time when Campion shows its reserves of generosity, invention and full frontal chicanery with our Mad House - the gratuitous licensing of as many aspects of original sin as we dare dream up. As usual, each Tutor Group looked after one activity, and as usual, we provided lots of fun and fleecing for our satisfied customers. Fr O'Donovan was particularly gracious in his praise for our efforts which raised a record $1,200. The message is clearly, when you're on a good thing, stick to it

This year we welcomed as new Tutors, Mr Hutchison, Mr Mott and Mr Cleary. They bring with them fresh approaches, wide and diverse experience, and most of all, a devotion to their charges. The house has been charged and enriched by their spirited commitment, so much so that I have no hesitation in saying we have never had a stronger team. We say farewell to Mr Pope and Mr Bottomley, the former having devoted six years to his tutor group, the latter two. Mr Pope's concern for his charges was never greater than when they were in trouble. I can cite any number of instances when he spent generous hours of his after-school and week-end time counselling boys, visiting their families and engaging in shuttle diplomacy to smooth things for boys he believed in. His tutor dinners were major events from which much good derived. He can look back with satisfaction on an impressive number of boys who owe a good deal of their success to his unstinting efforts and who happily acknowledge this. Mr Bottomley took over Mr Mackerras's tutor group, quickly establishing himself as a popular figure and a catalyst for lively meetings. He has an impressive grasp of detail and the natural schoolmaster's sense of weather forecasting - being able to predict the likely sunny and rainy days in his scholastic and behaviour patterns. Both men have helped ensure that Campion House remained confidently on track. We thank them sincerely and wish them well.



Tim Antcliff, intrepid captain of Campion.

This year saw the death of Mr Roy Sinclair, one of the original Tutors in our House and a man of rare educative genius. A tribute to him appears elsewhere in the *Alma*. He was a dynamo of fellowship, common sense, Christian values (some admittedly idiosyncratic and singularly unconventional) and above all, zest for life. Fine as gold and rough as bags, he hijacked any of his boys who were in trouble and made them ransom themselves. He also taught them a few words Chaucer might have blushed at but approved of. Roy was strong, gentle, mad, wise - and always loving. He guided boys on life's pilgrimage, never more helpfully than when he told them of the times he himself had lost his way. No one has given more to Campion House. Heaven is now the richer. May he rest in peace and divine merriment.

Finally, a special thank you to the Campion Year 12 boarders who set me up and fooled me totally into offering them lifts to Lane Cove for our Year 12 Dinner, only to surprise me outside my house with a spectacularly vulgar white chauffer-driven limo containing every luxurious and unnecessary accessory. We drove to Lane Cove via Crow's Nest as I phoned the world to tell them of my predicament. Every morning since, I've looked out the window in hope!

MELVYN MORROW
Housemaster

CHESHIRE HOUSE

Housemaster:
Mr L. Kirkpatrick

Tutors:
Mr P. Corkill
Mr R. Hanley
Mr A. Hood
Mrs M. Jones
Fr B. Kelly S.J.
Ms K. Petherbridge
Mrs M. Puechberty
Mr R. Stuart
Mr M. Turner

House Captain:
Hugo Thistlewood

Vice Captain:
Christopher Walker

An increase in tutors and a reduction in tutor numbers became a highlight in the growth of Cheshire House in 1993. We welcomed Mrs M.Jones, Mr M.Turner and Mr A.Hood as new tutors, bringing our tutor numbers to ten and dividing our house of 120 into workable tutor groups.

Once again Cheshire was richly blessed by fine leadership. In all the many activities held throughout the year Hugo Thistlewood and Christopher Walker were inspirational. They became innovative at House meetings, creative in organisational activities and enthusiastic in generating spirit.

The highlight of the year was our House Mass and Dinner when our Captain and Vice-Captain excelled in eloquence and deportment. We thank Fr Brendan Kelly S.J., for the work he did in organising and celebrating Mass for the 280 people who attended a prayerful ceremony.

Our gratitude is also extended to Mrs Gabi Hollows, our guest of honour, for her interesting address at the dinner and for giving so generously of her time despite her busy schedule.

Further highlights of the night were the contributions made by the musicians, the duo of Mrs Adamo and her son Matthew and the speech of Paul Hunyor.

Mrs A. Thistlewood and her many helpers deserve our sincere thanks for the organisation of the evening. Most encouraging were the large numbers of Cheshire parents who support us in all we do.

The Ryder-Cheshire and the Fred Hollows Foundations were the beneficiaries of our charity days. The Pancake Day, the Pizza Day and the Sausage Sizzle Day managed to raise over $1,000 and letters of appreciation were received from both organisations. The help our boys gave to the Indian Bazaar and the selling of Christmas cards are added examples of the numerous acts of generosity performed by our boys throughout the year.

The Inter-House competitions in soccer, basketball, mastermind, chess and debating again proved successful and numbers were always plentiful. Boys had the opportunity to participate if they requested representation.

Most important are the occasions of face-to-face tutor meetings. A primary objective of the house system is the establishment of a close relationship between both parties. Most encouraging is the numbers who seek an interview with the Housemaster, a practice that many boys continue throughout their schooling.

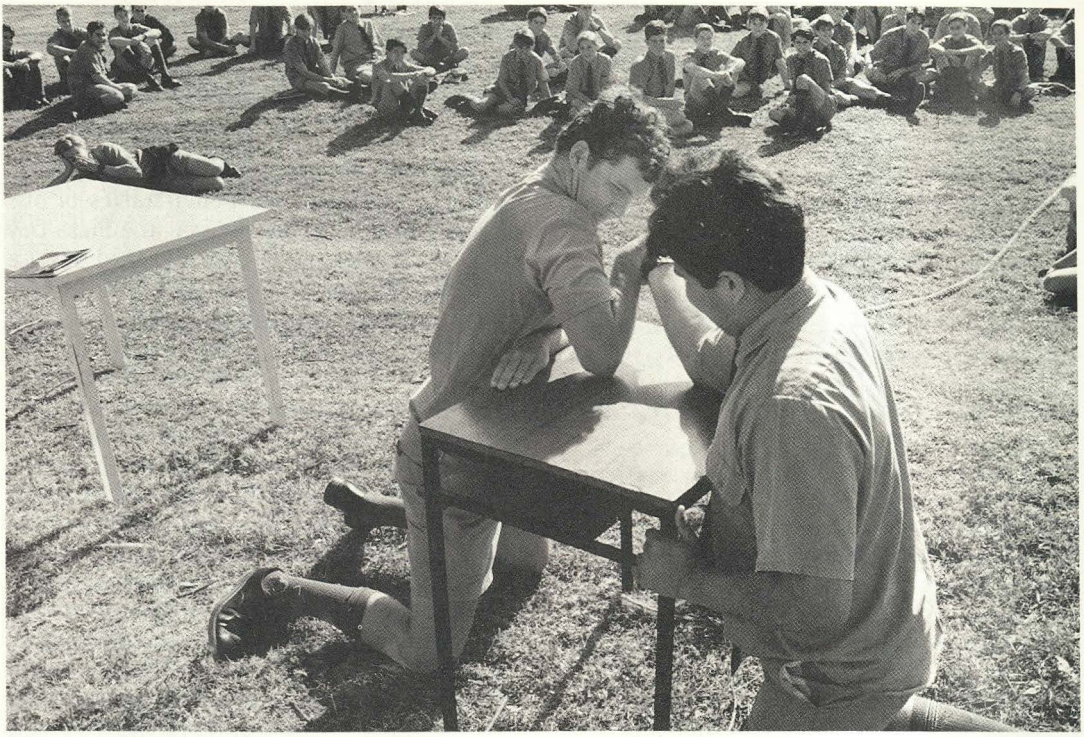
Cheshire House is blessed with zealous and caring tutors and it would be disappointing if boys did not seek their guidance and support during their formative years.

Achievements by Cheshire boys in the academic, sporting, musical, debating and drama awards are far too numerous to record. Suffice to say each house meeting provided an opportunity to congratulate them throughout the year. We are conscious of the many talents that are part of each of us and the obligation placed on us in the development of the full man.

It is with this in mind we bid farewell to our Year 12 boys and hope Cheshire House has made some contribution to their progress.

Finally, may I congratulate those boys responsible for the production of our papers, *The Shire Chronicles* and *Out of the Blue*, like so many other boys in our House they live out in deeds the motto of Cheshire "To give is to grow."

L. KIRKPATRICK
Housemaster



Who won? History is mute on the outcome of the titanic struggles 'twixt Cheshire & More.
Dominic Stephenson vs Hamish Campbell-Williams.



. . . and to cap it all off! Who won?

CLAVER HOUSE

Housemaster:
Mr J. Rodgers
Tutors:
Mr J. Bowie
Mr J. Castley
Mr C. Gould
Mr R. Head
Mr J. Macdonald
Miss K. Scarf
Mr P. Worrad
Associates:
Mr J. Agior-Tis
Mr D. Enock
Mrs D. McKenzie
Mr J. Vale
Mrs R. White
House Captain:
Luke Redmond
House Vice-Captain:
Peter Grover
Activities:
Peter Schuster

St Peter Claver, our patron, the Jesuit priest who worked with the black slaves of Colombia in the 17th Century, may seem remote for many of our boys. Our boys are not knowingly in contact with saints every day of their lives. Colombia is a country that many, even ardent geographers would have difficulty locating on a map. As we approach the third millennium, the 1600s look far removed from our concerns. And black slaves seem to belong to a world that we only experience through history books.

Those who belong to this house at Riverview in 1993, may take some inspiration from Peter Claver's life and example and may, if nothing else, realise his statement: "We spoke not with words but with deeds." For, indeed, the house provides opportunities for our boys to grow in responsibility and leadership; it offers opportunities to stretch our friendships across the years and across the divisions that are sometimes hindrances to loyalty and commonality of enterprise; it provides significant adults who can advise, admonish, encourage, befriend and support our young men as they find their way through the labyrinth that is the teenage years; it provides all of this under the banner of Claver - with our motto, 'I was hungry and you gave.

We were inspired throughout the year by these symbols which were enunciated so clearly by Father Tom O'Donovan S.J., on the occasion of our Annual House Mass and Supper in September, to celebrate the feast of Peter Claver. It was significant that Father O'Donovan was our guest celebrant on this occasion. As Director of Jesuit Missions, he oversaw the enterprise of the Indian Bazaar which occurred in the very week of our Mass. As celebrant, he blessed our departing Year 12s and gave them the 'Claver Candle' as a memory of their time with us.



Claver House Mass. Rhetoricians with candles at the blessing ceremony.



Claver House Mass. Matthew Polin & Andrew Salter bring the offertory gifts to Fr O'Donovan, watched by acolytes Tim Fallon & Matthew McCauley



Claver House supper. The housemaster with Mr & Mrs Hastie

These Year 12s have been efficient examples to others in the House. Luke Redmond, as House Captain, performed with all the style and creativity one would expect from one of our most talented stage performers. His work and initiative were much appreciated. Peter Grover combined his abilities at sport, as a member of the Premiership 1st XI and Rugby 2nd XV, with a sense of purpose and achievement in the house. Peter Schuster, 2nd XI cricketer and Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award recipient, was co-ordinator of activities within the house and should have taken over the housemaster's office, so well did he contribute to the sense of fun and achievement in our inter-house activities and games.

From these Year 12s to our new Year 8s, whom we welcomed into our House with a family barbecue on a Sunday in March, all our boys appreciated the expertise, wisdom and sheer time-consuming passion with which their tutors assisted their development and sense of belonging.

At the end of 1992, we said a reluctant farewell to Mr John Beaumont and Sister Josepha Clancy, stalwarts of the house system for so many years. We prayed for blessings on their new works.

During the year, we welcomed Mr John MacDonald, Mr Joseph Castley and Mr John Bowie as new tutors. They joined the ever reliable, Miss Katia Scarf, Mr Phil Worrad, Mr Robert Head and Mr Chris Gould, as a formidable team of teachers, thoroughly concerned for their students. Friendships were forged at tutor dinners and outings; advice was offered at subject selection time and after distribution of reports each term, and encouragement was the hallmark of their dealings with their charges in the daily tutor meetings or the vital one-to-one interviews.

The house system continues to flourish at Riverview and the style of Claver House continues to produce young men of quality, achievement and ambition.

J. RODGERS
Housemaster

MORE HOUSE

Housemaster:
Fr David Strong, S.J.
Tutors:
Mr Laurie Byrne
Mr Richard Hart
Miss Anne-Marie O'Beirne
Mr Bruno Pahlke
Mr Brian Piper
Mr John Reed
Mrs Elizabeth Rodgers
Mr Luke Tyler
House Captain:
Ian Hopkinson
House Vice-Captain:
James Healy

At the end of last year we welcomed Ian Hopkinson as House Captain and James Healy as Vice-Captain of More House. During 1993 they, together with many of the Year 12 students, gave sound leadership to the house, organising and inspiring the younger students, especially during inter-house activities. We are all grateful for their service.

As the year progressed much discussion about the House system resulted in an increase of tutors in each house. More House, in addition to our existing tutors, welcomed Mr Brian Piper, Miss Anne-Maree O'Beirne and Mr John Reed. With these new tutors we attempted to reduce the number of boys in each tutor group to nineteen. This would make it possible for tutors to have a better knowledge and care of their students.

The annual House Mass and supper was held near the feast of St Thomas More and was well supported by the More House families. The boys were very generous in offering to participate in the Mass and to assist in organising the supper. Miss Anne-Marie O'Beirne's contribution to the music during the Mass together with our musical students was much appreciated by all who attended.

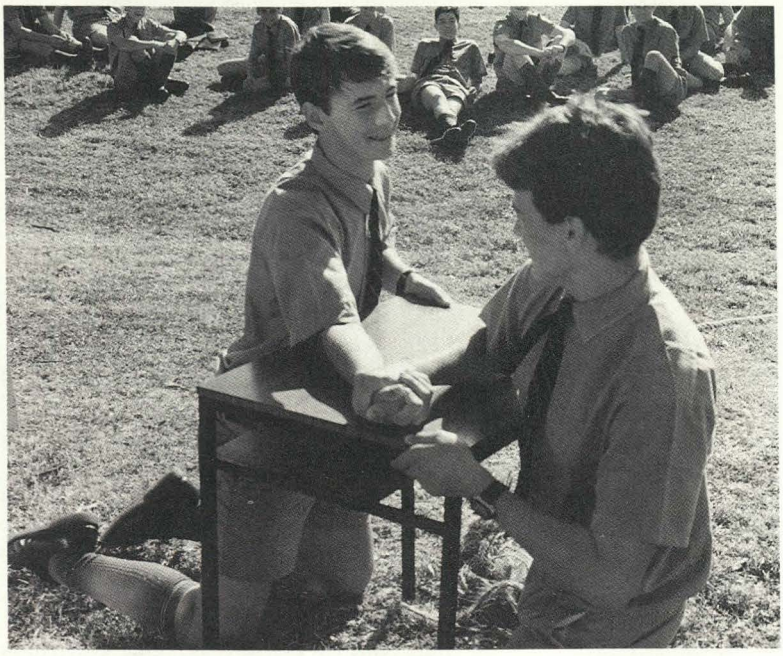
Inter-House activities flourished during the year. We had reasonable success during the House swimming because of the aquatic skills of our new Year 8 boys, but we were forced to rejoice in the athletic skills of our brothers in the other Houses at the inter-House athletics. In third term we showed superior skills at mastermind, and soccer, but also enjoyed the competition in debating and chess, the other inter-House activities.

At the Indian Bazaar, More House, capably organised by Michael Izzo, Michael Wren and Rodney Harper, set up a dart-throwing competition. It attracted a continual crowd amid much enjoyment. The boys are congratulated for their initiative and time. Our contribution to the mission was much appreciated.

Great sadness was experienced by the school, when one from More House, Nicholas Marchetto, died a tragic, sudden death towards the end of third term. Nicholas was a fine young man, friendly, kind and thoughtful, with a strong sense of helping those who were specially in need. He had been actively involved with Amnesty International. Whenever More House needed help, Nicholas would inevitably volunteer his services. He



With smiles of pain, the captains slog it out: Hugo Thistlewood (Cheshire) vs Ian Hopkinson (More).



James Murphy vs Paul Messara.

read at our House Mass this year. He was a good friend to many, and will be missed by all. We extend our sincere sympathy and offer of prayers to his mother, Margaret, and brother, Robert.

I would like to thank all the tutors for their many ministrations on behalf of our boys. They are a most dedicated group of people, full of care for each boy. In addition, may I pay my respects to each boy in the House, and thank them all for their presence and for the ways they have contributed to the sound spirit of the House during 1993.

D. STRONG S.J.
Housemaster

SPEECH AT MORE HOUSE SUPPPER 3 JUNE 1993

It has been an interesting year for More House so far. We began the year with a head-on battle with Cheshire. This house meeting, on the Year 8 grass area, was an all-out war, with More House displaying its superior strengths in sculling water, arm wrestling, and tug-of-war. The great success of this house meeting was indicated by the audience it attracted. The audience included Father O'Kelly and most of Owen House watching from the top of the Wallace Wing.

Our next success came in the House Swimming Carnival. I was aware before the carnival that our strong Year 8 swimmers would win most of the Under-13 races, simply because of their liveliness. I discovered how lively the Year 8s were when they rumbled me for a box of ice-cream while I was trying to take them on a tour of the Senior School. At the swimming carnival the year 8 boys breached the rules slightly so that they could swim up an age group and win most of the Under-14 races as well. Our breaking of the rules ended when Mr "Rocket" Loneragan, near the end of the carnival, looked carefully at our Under-14 relay team and realised that it was the same as our Under-13 team who had just swum. Our outstanding performance at the House Swimming Carnival was also marked by the war cries led by some of the senior members of the House. School war cries with the lines "1,2, Riverview" were changed to "3,4, go More!" Many other houses were impressed, or to put it more accurately deafened by our war cries at the carnival where we achieved third place overall. The spirit of More House was definitely lifted.

Our war cries were even louder at the next major event - the House Athletics at the end of Term 1, but unfortunately we were only able to achieve a fifth place. However this is better than More House is usually expected to do at the House Athletics!

I now basically have a great deal of thanking to do....Firstly, I would like to thank on behalf of the House, Mr Hart for the house meetings he has organised in the Gartlan Centre this term. Secondly, I would like to thank the other tutors of the House for the amount of sweat and tears they have shed on behalf of More House. Finally, I would like to thank Father Strong for the amount of time, effort and prayer he has contributed to keep More House on its feet.

IAN HOPKINSON
Captain

OWEN HOUSE

Housemaster:
Mr W. Quigley
Tutors:
Mr J. Hunter
Mr R. Nowlan
Mr A. Renshaw
Miss L. Seehofer
Mrs K. Tremaine
Associate:
Mrs J. Tainsh

Owen House in 1993 faced the formidable task of living up to the House motto "Humiliter et Fideliter" (Humbly and Faithfully) and as a whole, the house has risen to the occasion. Essential to the smooth running of Owen House has been an authoritarian, yet approachable collection of tutors - the effervescent Mr Renshaw, the ever present Mr Nowlan, the ever ambitious Mrs Tremaine, the ever watchful Mr Hunter and the ever watched Miss Seehofer! These tutors have been guided by our industrious, notable and personable Housemaster, Mr Warren Quigley. Fondly known by the boys as "Quigles" he has been a pillar of strength in 1993.

Not only did Owen have a group of exceptional staff but also exceptional students who flourished in all areas of college life, such as star chess player, Pete McCormack, and James Prior, Captain of Music. Following Owen House's proud tradition on the sporting field, 1993 produced sportsmen such as Xavier Craven, stroke of the Senior VIII; Phil Hodgkinson, Captain of Aussie Rules; and Ian Housego, Captain of Weights.

Sam Lenehan and Matt Goodare both made GPS football representative sides, as well as Tony Callaghan making both GPS soccer and basketball! Owen also had several representatives in the premiership-winning cricket side as well as the competitive tennis and athletics squads.

Owen House in 1993 was full of exemplary calibre and character. This was obvious in our continued sponsorship of Nicholas Epa, a young Filipino boy, one less fortunate than ourselves. We have observed how Nicholas has been granted the opportunity to receive clothing, food, shelter and education. Nicholas expresses his gratitude to the members of the House through the letters he sends to us. Nicholas has a special place in the hearts of all Owen House members.

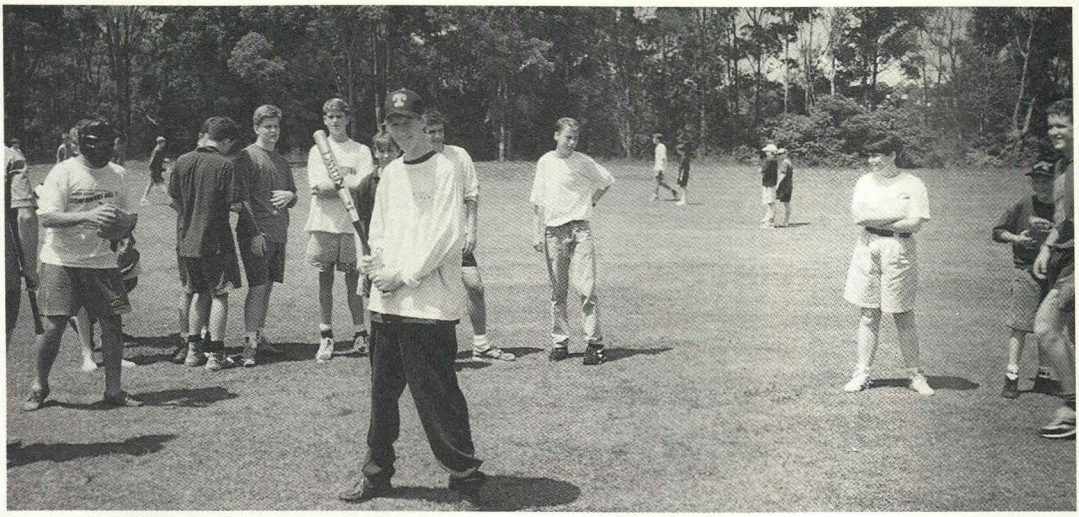
A special thanks must go to prominent Year 12 member, Sam Lenehan, who capably led the house in a way few could achieve, during my period of absence. Sam was respected by his peers and staff alike.

As I reflect on Owen House during the year 1993, I feel proud of our success and achievements, which could have only been fulfilled by the unity of tutors and students who make up Owen House.

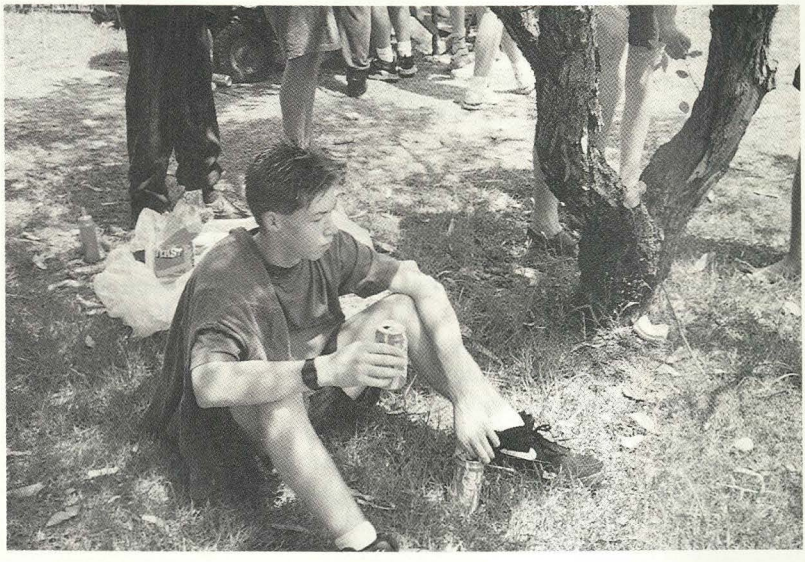
LUKE HARRIS
House Captain



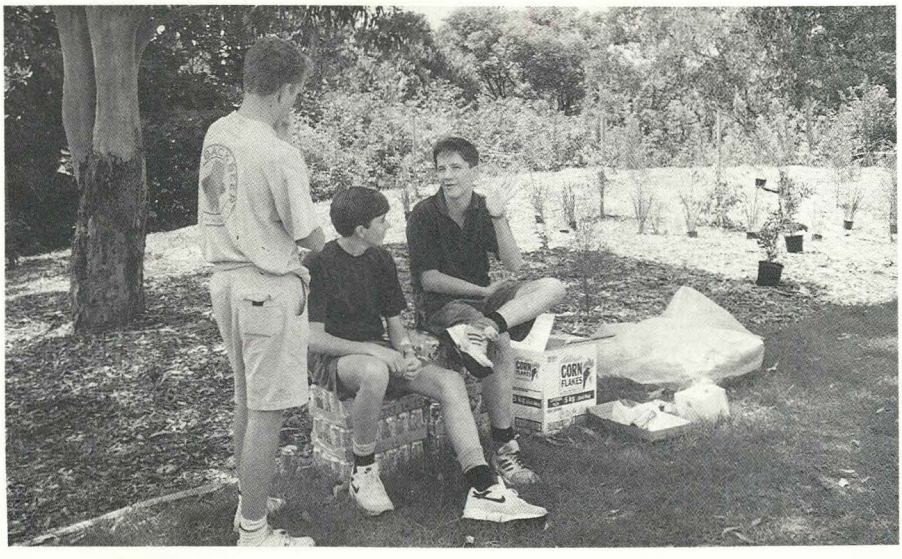
Angus Harris tries the light fantastic (Owen House activities day).



Looks good on technique (Alex Dillon, Owen House barbecue).



In vacant or in pensive mood (Jason Wing, Owen House barbecue).



Barbecue drink security (Chris McKay, Bruce O'Brien & Tom Ward; Owen).

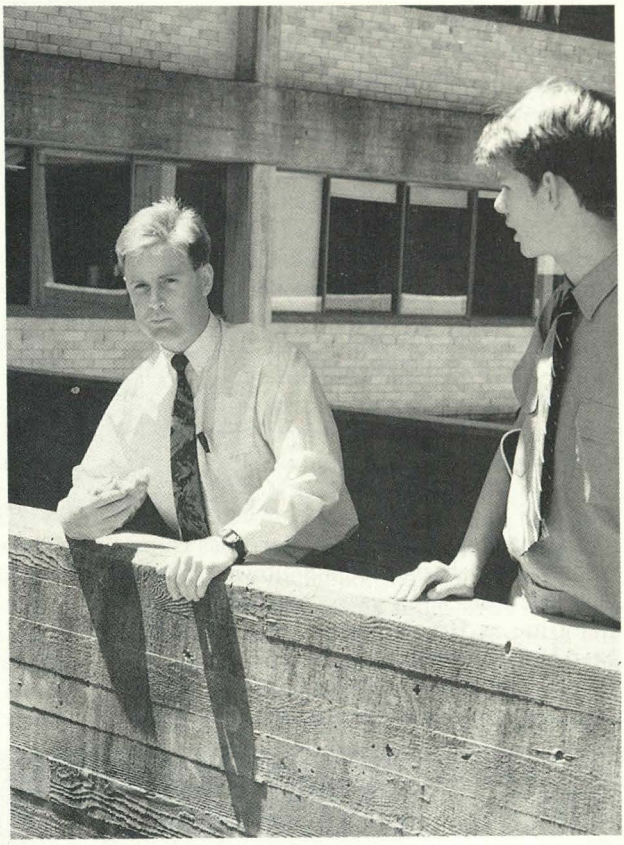
RICCI HOUSE

Housemaster:
Mr G. Whealing
Tutors:
Mr G. King
Mrs J. Miller
Mr M. Scroope
Mrs D. Sheppard
Mr B. Smith
House Captain:
Xavier Seton
House Vice-Captain:
James Dynon

The House System at Riverview is designed to facilitate pastoral care in the college which is central to the Ignatian philosophy of education. The House is about the relationship between the boy and his tutor. This is fostered by the daily tutor Meetings as well as the one-to-one interview that occurs each term.

So during the course of a boy's time at Riverview, this rapport between a boy and his futor grows and develops into a real bond. This is the raison d' etre for the house system.

1993 was a notable year for Ricci House for many reasons. Xavier Seton and James Dynon led the House in their own unique style. The house meeting reflected this informal style. The leaders attempted to introduce a wide range of activities so as to involve many boys, from musical items, sporting contests, talks et al.



Pancake-tasting? Watched by Matthew Scanlan, Mr Thompson samples the wares on Pancake Tuesday.

The house delighted in meeting and welcoming the new boys into Year 8 at the first meeting of the year. These lads settled in very well and are now very much an integral part of the house. At the other end of the year, the house recently farewelled the Year 12 boys. At the final house meeting for these boys, each tutor spoke about his charges while the boys reflected on their time at the college. It was a special occasion and a fitting tribute to the HSC boys.

The house encourages the boys to involve themselves in the whole range of activities offered at the college, and it applauds those who achieve success in their chosen fields. We publicly congratulated those who were awarded certificates of merit for their studies, as well as those who performed with distinction in the various co-curricular activities during the year. Notable achievers were Brendan Plant and Alex Seton in the dramatic field, Michael Walsh in debating, Ben Seton in Tae Kwon Do and David Fernandez in rugby.

To the tutors, whose work is time-consuming and often unnoticed, but so important in the growth of a boy, my thanks. The daily tutor meetings, writing reports, phone calls and the like, are often onerous tasks but undertaken cheerfully and with concern for the boys. We farewell Mrs Donna Sheppard, who has been a very popular tutor and will be missed by her group and the house who wish her the very best.

G. WHEALING
Housemaster

SOUTHWELL HOUSE

Housemaster
Miss B. Hume (1990 -June 1993)
Mr J. Busteed
(Acting Housemaster
Tutors:
Mr M. Gray
Mr P. McCarthy
Mr P. McLean
Mr P. Steffan
Mrs R. Wong
Associates:
Mrs D. Agnew
Mrs M. Bennett
Chaplain:
Fr A. Walsh S.J.
House Captain:
David Cheok

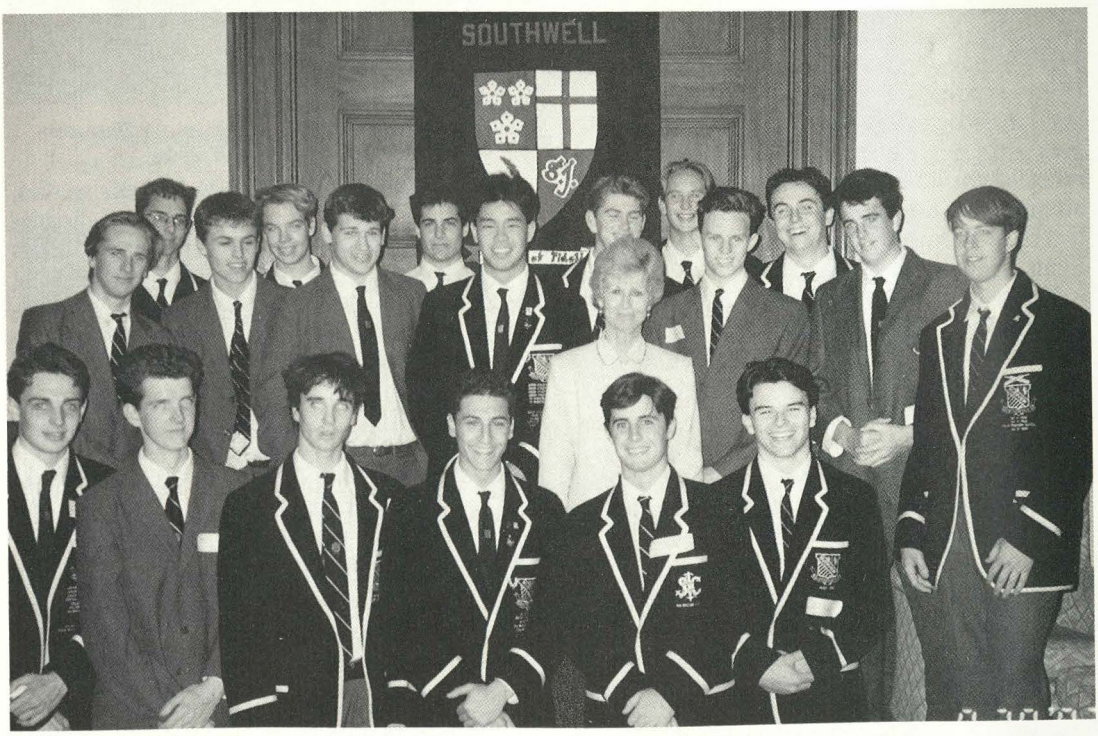
At the end of the first semester, Miss Hume took leave of absence from Southwell House. Over the last eleven years, especially during her time as Housemaster, Southwell has been blessed with Miss Hume's presence.

Her dedication, enthusiasm, caring nature and strong sense of spirituality have had a profound effect on members of Southwell House. She has been a friend to all the boys and a role model for the tutors.

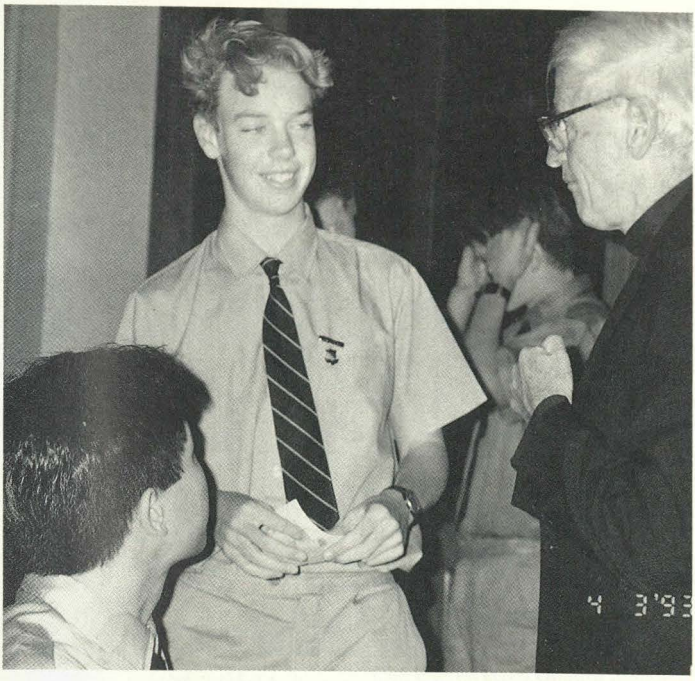
The high regard in which Miss Hume is held was most evident at a special supper of thanks attended by the Year 12 members of the house, their parents and the tutors. A number of parents travelled considerable distance to be present. David Cheok spoke on behalf of the Year 12s indicating the affection they have for her and the influential role she has had on them during their time at the college.

The other major function held during second semester was the house stall at the Indian Bazaar. After a trial run at the college, it was decided to sell hot chip,s and over $1,750 was raised for the Indian Mission. The efforts of Mee-nah and Frank Cheok with a group of hardworking parents and boys, were responsible for this great result.

Miss Hume has prepared the following report on the other house activities during 1993. She thanks the tutors and parents for their help and support and I would whole-



Miss Hume with her bodyguard of rhetoricians.



"We are not amused...Well, not completely" Tristan Webb (Southwell) plays doubting Thomas to a yarn spun by Father Walsh.

heartedly endorse this. I would especially like to thank Mrs Cheok, Mrs Webb, Mrs Zaarour, Mrs Finlay, Mrs O'Halloran and Mrs Tischler for the help they have given me.

J. BUSTEED
Acting Housemaster

1993 has been a great year for Southwell. We secured the theatrette for house meetings, and for the first time in ten years our meetings were run by a group of five, whom we dubbed "our famous five". David Cheok, our captain, decided that it would be more productive that way, and his decision was certainly vindicated. With Max Tischler, Tristan Webb, Neil Finlay and Jason Zaarour out front, the pace was quickened, confidence grew and other members of the house were encouraged to make a contribution. In actual fact, all the Year 12s pulled together with a strong sense of camaraderie, making 1993 a rich and rewarding year. Of course, it is always a bonus to have the captain of the college in one's house: Andrew Byrne proved himself a huge asset to Southwell. He decided to remain in the background at house meetings, but he was always ready to respond to any unexpected or anticipated request for news, views or information, and with perfect diplomacy and humility, he briefed the house about future events and shared his hopes as well as his fears with us.

We held our annual House Mass early in March this year and followed it with a dinner, which is usually a daunting task. However, with a group of wonderful mothers, led by Mee-nah Cheok, to plan proceedings, and with Jenny Finlay to provide the decorations, it all became a pleasure - for me! After a beautiful Mass celebrated by our Chaplain, Fr A. Walsh, S.J., in which many of the boys participated either as readers or musicians, we wended our way across to the Memorial Hall, which Mrs Finlay had transformed into a stunning Banquet Hall, where we sat down to a delicious meal. David Cheok proved himself a competent and entertaining M.C., Mark Roache, Tristan Webb and Chris Van Rijswijk provided both foreground and background music, which created a happy atmosphere and Tom Riemer was his usual wonderful self as our guest speaker. During the course of the evening our raffle - a sports package of all things treasured by basketballers - was drawn by the youngest member of the house, David Zaarour, and the winner was Matthew Nichols who chose to take second prize, a dinner for his family. Daniel drew out a second name: Jamie Zaarour, who, being from a family of basketballers, went off triumphantly with the first prize. Two highlights of the evening were a Chinese version of "Waltzing Matilda", sung in perfect harmony by Ruth Wong and Dinny McMahon, and Dr Frank Cheok's rendition of "Peace is flowing like a River" and "Amazing Grace" sensitively played on his now famous harmonica. All this made the evening most relaxing and enjoyable, so spirits were buoyant amongst our Southwellians.

Our Year 8s, an irrepressible group, settled into the senior school and Southwell House with remarkable speed. No sooner was one function over when they were clamouring for the next - the House Swimming Carnival. With minimal training behind us, our swimmers literally threw themselves into the pool and swam like champions. Winners kept popping up constantly: Peter Carr, Paul Cullen, and Phil McIlwraith performed superbly; the



Southwell sausage sizzle on first field.

O'Halloran team, Tim, Andrew and Chris, made up for lack of training with sheer power and grit to keep our score rising. Captain Cheok, Andrew Byrne, Mark Timbs, the Murray brothers, Craig and Greg, Henry Bateman and many others added precious points to Southwell House. Our cheer squad, led by the "Famous Five" plus some well-known characters such as Padraic Dunne and Vince Hanley, helped sustain the enthusiastic efforts of our competitors eventually to give us first place. We flew our Southwell banner with great pride the following day.

Our reputation as the Academic House was kept alive and well at the close of Term One with fourteen Southwellians taking out Certificates of Merit for their studies. 1993 was certainly shaping up as an outstanding year for us.

Our major fund-raising effort took place in Term Two. Once again Mrs Cheok put her incredible organising skills into action and with Noelle Zaarour, Mary Dunne, Anne Webb, Harriet Loneragan, Jenny Finlay, Pauline Dunk and Jan O'Halloran as assistants, an extravaganza resulted: A Lamington Drive. Packets of delicious, perfectly-sized and reasonably priced lamingtons were ordered in huge quantities. They disappeared so quickly we regretted that we had not ordered more. Thanks to the efforts of our dedicated and generous mothers, we were able to send a sizeable cheque to our special charity, Uniya.

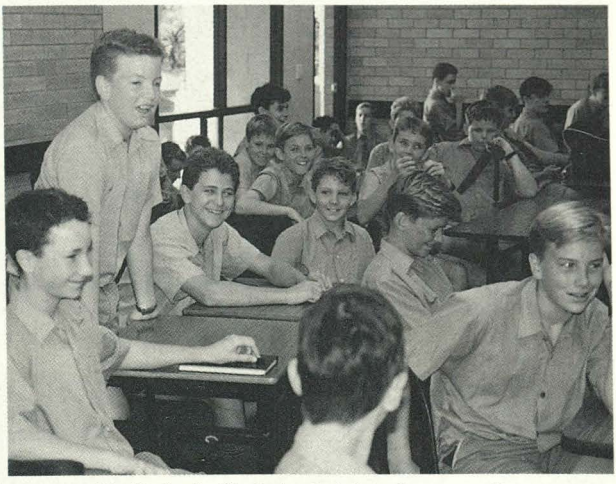
At the beginning of Term Three Father Gleeson released me from the duties of housemaster in order to cope better with a back problem. With deep regret I gave up the job I enjoyed most. My only consolation was that Mr Jim Busteed, who knows the system and the boys so well, replaced me.

I would like to thank all the young men who have made Southwell House what it is today by striving to live up to our motto "Be true to your Faith", and who have contributed so richly to the spirit of the house by caring, sharing and giving their time, talents and energy so generously. To the Southwell parents go my warmest thanks for their unstinting help and support, as well as their friendship. Working alongside tutors who are competent, caring and team-spirited has made my house-mastership so much easier, so my deep gratitude goes to Messrs Peter McLean, Peter Steffan, Michael Gray, Paul McCarthy and Mrs Ruth Wong and to our associates Mrs Deirdre Agnew and Mrs Molly Bennett. I have been surrounded by wonderful people right through my years in Southwell House and for this blessing I am deeply grateful. My eleven years' association with the house system have been a highlight of my twenty years at Riverview.

BARBARA. HUME

XAVIER HOUSE

Housemaster:
Mr Christopher Hayes
Tutors:
Miss Angela Burkett
Mr Sam Di Sano
Mr Rod Loneragan
Miss Tina Menniti
Mr Charles Rowe
Housemaster Emeritus:
Mr Michael Punch
House Captain:
Terence O'Connor
House Vice Captain:
Sam Eisenhauer



Martin Rocks (Xavier) entertains a house meeting.

In 1988 the Xavier House report began with the statement "the strength of the house continues to lie in the strong spirit of friendliness between tutors and students." Many within the house, five years later, would still agree with Michael Punch's words. We have been very fortunate in the stability, quality, generosity and effectiveness of the Xavier tutors whose task it is to be 'friend, philosopher and guide' and create an environment in which the student can flourish.

Angela Burkett, Sam Di Sano, Rod Loneragan, Tina Menniti and Charles Rowe have created the structure in which boys may grow in a positive and formative fashion. The care of the individual student in his pastoral and academic growth is the objective of each tutor.

The leadership of the house under Terry O'Connor was creative, innovative and inspiring. His personal qualities were recognised by the school community when he was awarded the Insignis, "The Riverview Gold Medal". We were very fortunate to have a cornucopia of talented Year 12 boys with Luke Hartman, Captain of Day Boys, James Twomey, Vice-Captain of Day Boys and Sam Eisenhauer, Vice Captain of Xavier.

First Term began with a shortened House Mass celebrated by the Rector, Fr Kelly S.J., followed by supper which provided the opportunity for parents, boys and tutors to meet before the year was in full swing.

The House Barbecue a week later offered the new Year 8 boys in the house a chance to mix with the older boys. Our first house breakfast was celebrated in the following week and proved an innovative and scrumptious way of holding a house meeting. Terry O'Connor was at organisational best and is to be congratulated for the thoroughly enjoyable morning.

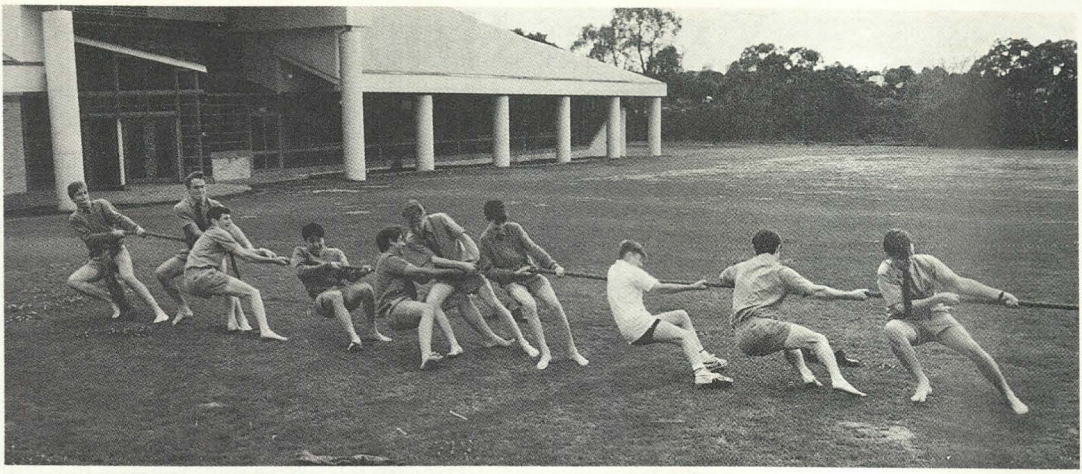
In the house competition our sporting tradition was upheld by some fine performances by Sam Eisenhauer, Andrew Gillon, Chris and Patrick Liem, Frank Punch, Tim Moran, Bruce Turnbull, Angus Woods and Callum Docherty in winning the House Athletics carnival.

Once again Mr Rowe's tutor group took the initiative in organising the paper recycling programme throughout the school. The Indian Bazaar was another highlight of the '93 calendar. The Xavier House boys once again worked throughout the day to support the Old Xavierian stall.

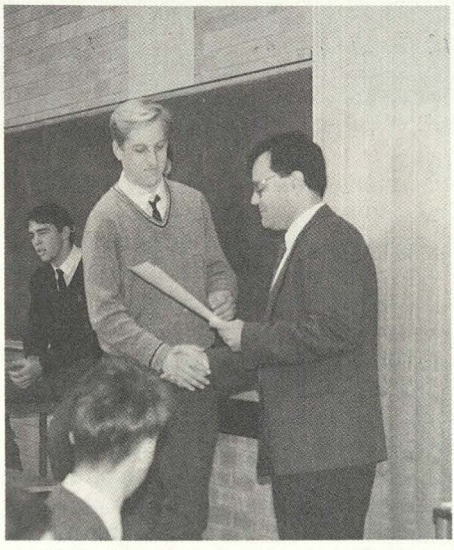
Many boys have excelled in various fields throughout the year and it is appropriate that we acknowledge the diversity of talent within the house: On a national level Michael Wilson (Ice Skating) and Angus Woods (Karate); on a State level Sam Eisenhauer (Rugby), Peter Priestley (Science and Maths), Adrian Lee (Music), James Gray (Baseball), Hugh Renshaw and Luke Hartman (Cricket); at GPS level Christopher Newton (Rugby), Terence O'Connor (Modern History) and Gian Minns (Music).

Many thanks to all the Xavier families for their continued support throughout 1993.

C. HAYES
Housemaster



The sheer brute strength of Xavier House displayed in a tug-o'-war.



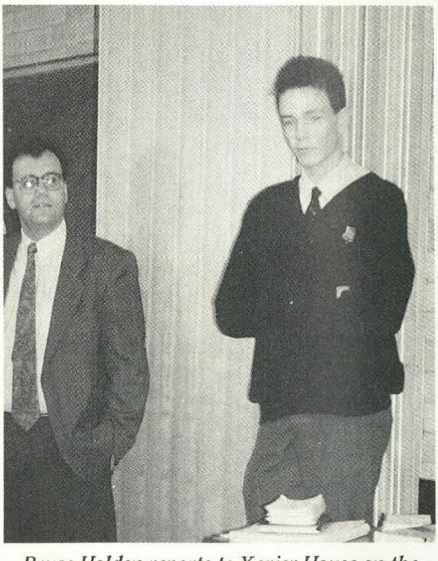
Philip Cook (Xavier) receives a certificate of merit from the housemaster.



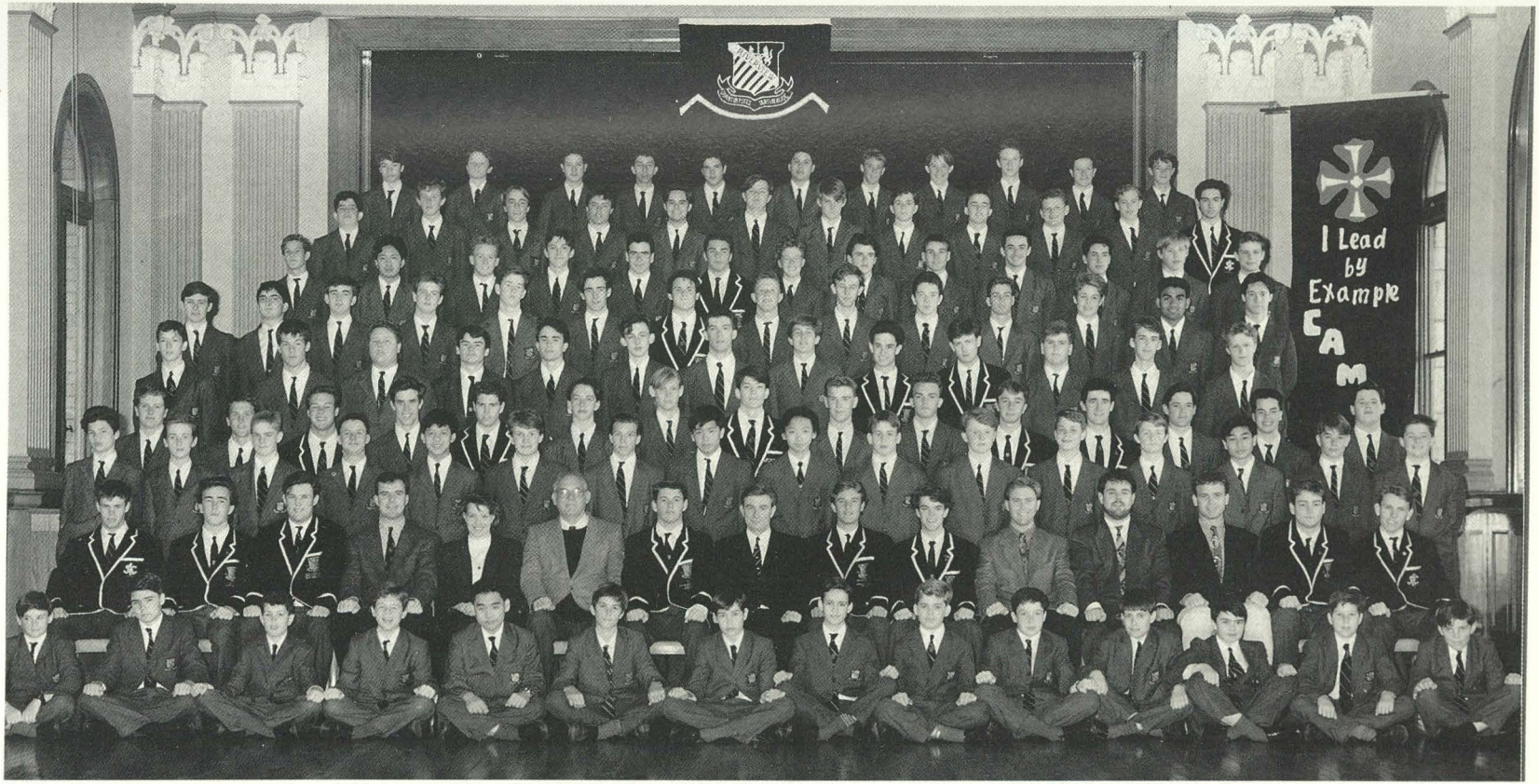
The world's biggest pancake, lovingly tended by Tom McCann & Michael Dalton.



Recovering after the Xavier House barbecue. Foreground: Huw Bennett, Greg Larcombe, Toby Delaney.

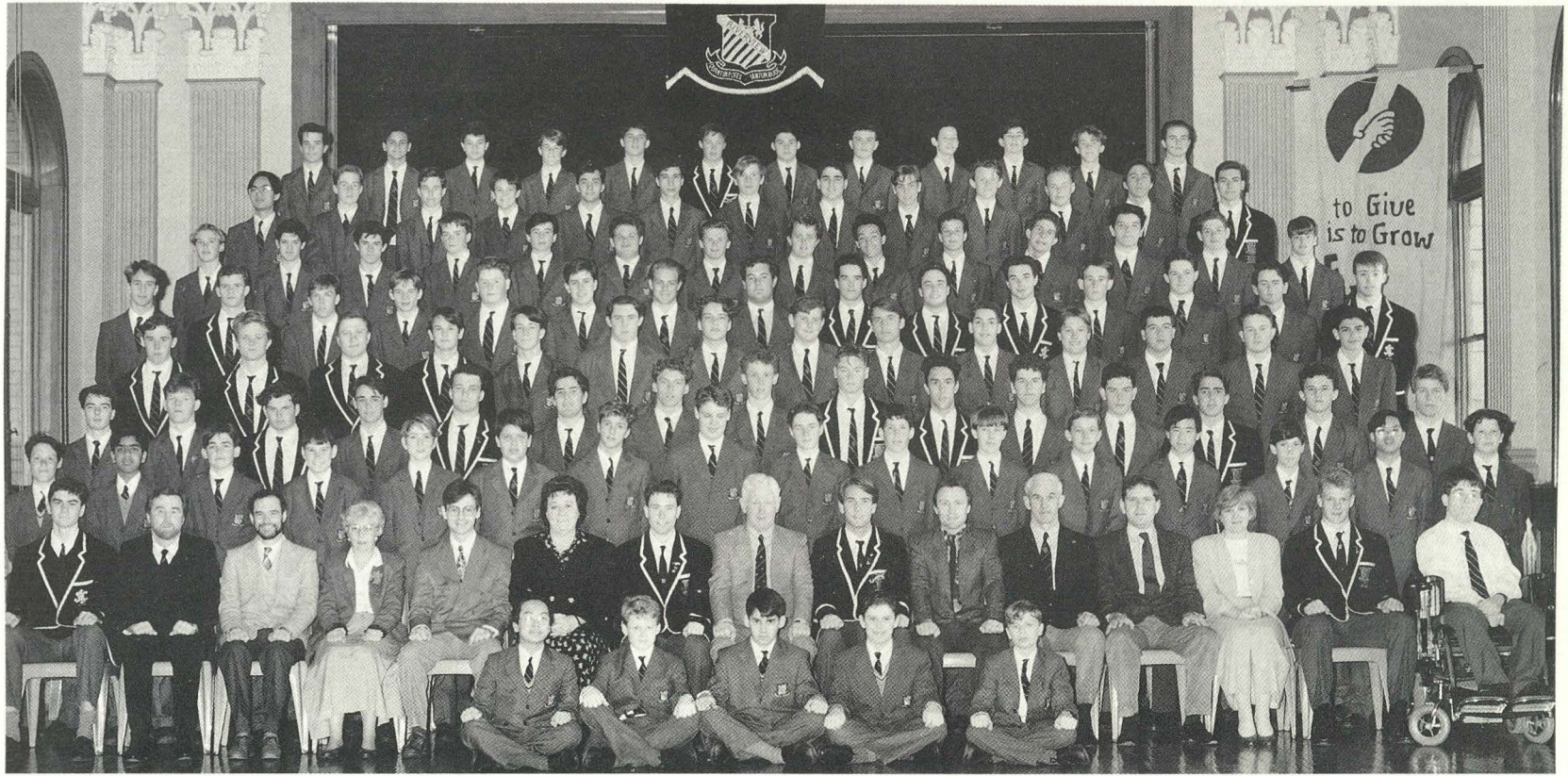


Bruce Holden reports to Xavier House on the music camp.



CAMPION HOUSE

Back Row: *C.Cahill, P. Bisby, J.Case, B.Korbel, A.Leotta. M.H.Chan, S.Fagan, T.Shepherd, M.Szuladzinski, P.Case, S.Cuschieri.* **8th Row:** *A.Guthrie, L.Salter, D.Rowland, L.Taylor, P.O'Neil, C.Yuile, S.Gundelach, D.Perry, A.O'Brien, S.Fay, J.Rich, S.Abela.* **7th Row:** *J.Cuschieri, M.Wong, S.Maher, D.Alagna, G.Jackson, K.Mason, J.Holgate, J.Bergin, D.Byrne, J.Ross, E.Betar, R.Donkin, M.O'Keeffe.* **6th Row:** *L.Ford, M.Henderson, J.Quinn, D.Stephenson, D.Bromley, D.McCormack, S.Gardiner, T.Dobbin, M.Lewis, S.Hamilton, D.McNamee, M.Nash, J.Hausia, M.Bisby.* **5th Row:** *S.Fagan, J.Brennan, D.Van Herk, A.Haynes, O.Weingarth, M.Annis-Brown, P.Brennan, A.Lusher, J.Duivenbode, D.Wright, B.McNamee, N.Ashman, F.Prischl.* **4th Row:** *G.Knight, J.Harvey, B.Dobbin, M.Joseph, B.Cleary, S.Cassar, A.Barber, P.Batten, D.Stinson, C.Cox, A.Korbel, D.Guthrie, B.Shepherd, A.Holgate, J.Timmins.* **3rd Row:** *P.Hayes, D.Stalley, D.Hempenstall, A.Gardner, F.Chan, M.Donohoe, P.Antcliff, M.Wong, J.Ho, M.Chapman, B.Donohoe, H.McColl-Jones, P.Lewis, B.Louie, A.Ross, A.Lukas.* **2nd Row:** *P.McNamee, J.Garling, T.Nash, Mr S.O'Connor, Mrs D.Marturia, Mr B.Mott, T.Antcliff (C), Mr M.Morrow (Housemaster) J.Rich (VC), J.Stack, Mr D.Thompson, Mr N.Bottomley, Mr M.Hutchison, A.McInerney, A.Botha.* **Front Row:** *B.Fagan, M.Dempsey, A.Cleary, T.Mayoh, D.Aw, S.Rae, M.Cahill, P.Montano, E.Connolly, W.Hamilton, P.Adams, M.Haynes, A.Rae, T.Mitchell.*



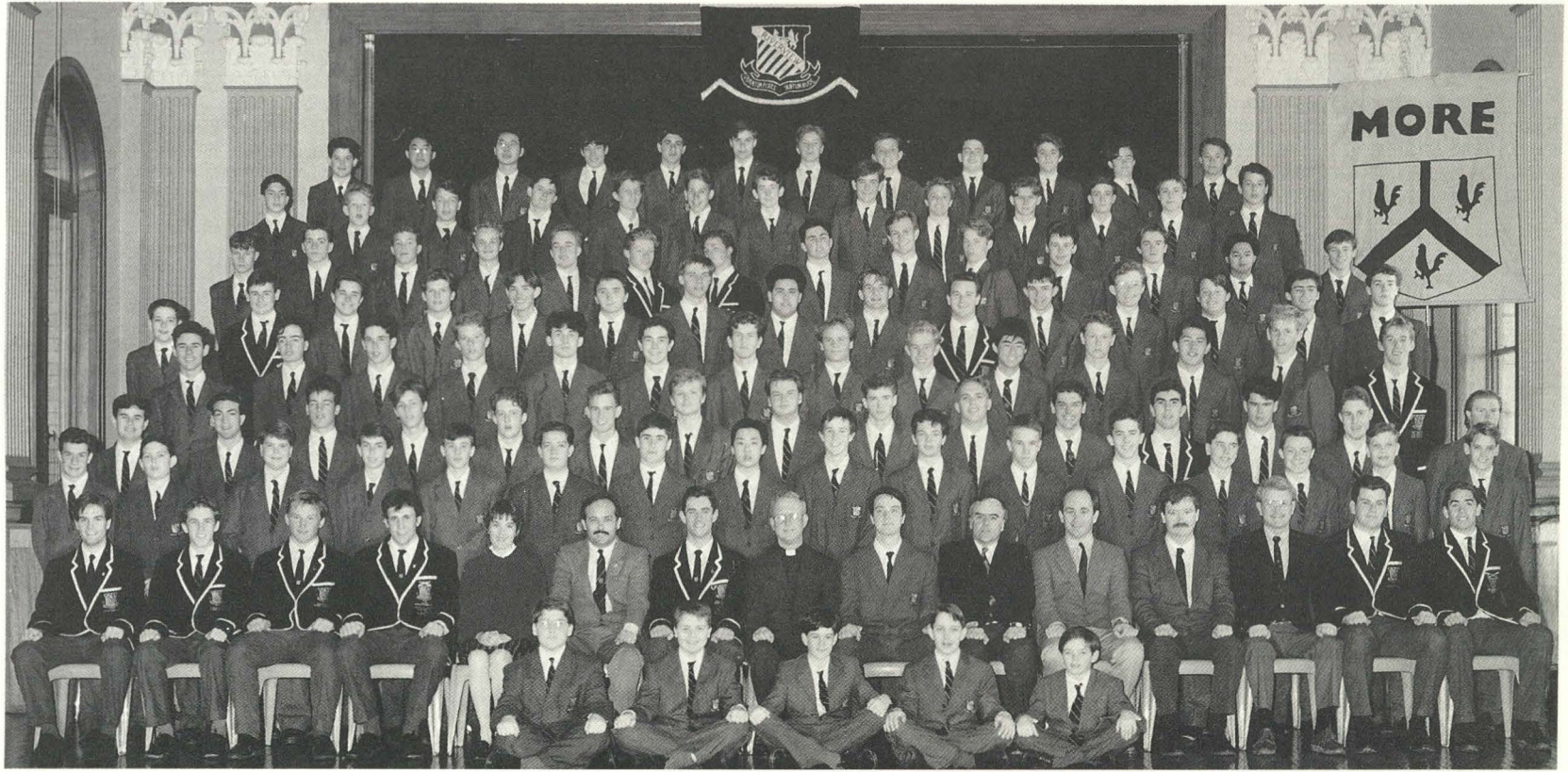
CHESHIRE HOUSE

Back Row: *S.Moriarty, K.Kazmer, M.MacRitchie, N.Pearce, D.Sullivan, W.Culbert, S.Manion, M.Dalton, J.Fitzsimon, G.Foster, L.Duffy, L.Elwin.* **8th Row:** *A.Mak, N.Egan, D.MacConochie, C.Hall, J.C.Branch, J.Doyle, B.Allen, J.P.Maiorana, G.Doyle, E.Lusby, S.Wright, A.Donovan, P.Hunyor.* **7th Row:** *J.Mullens, C.Kline, J.Curtis, P.Roche, J.Sparkes, J.Lamb, K.Allen, T.Fitzgerald, L.Gavan, D.Rankin, J.Costa, M.Curic, S.Talman, C.Powell.* **6th Row:** *N.Sutherland, M.Holden, A.Scrivener, J.Duck, R.Breen, R.Glover, A.Mathers, A.Curtis, C.Moriarty, R.Holdsworth, D.Elwin, C.Roche, H.McHugh, A.Mahoney, C.Butler.* **5th Row:** *T.Brewer, M.Fitzgerald, M.Wedesweiler, D.Hawcroft, S.Roddy, G.Hargreaves, D.Rankin, A.Gustafson, J.Murphy, M.Held, J.Wedesweiler, C.Perez-Rossi, A.Hogan, M.Bartucciotto.* **4th Row:** *A.Laurie, M.Allsopp, J.Harrington, E.Kevin, D.Stephenson, D.Carroll, S.Mullens, B.Higgins, T.Phillips, T.Matthews, D.Carney, T.Tancred, M.Adamo, J.Russell, B.Clinch.* **3rd Row:** *M.Aaron, R.De Mello, D.Howe, P.Harrington, N.Flynn, A.Timmony, B.Adamo, S.Timmony, J.Dunn, J.Roche, T.Agnew, I.Hunyor, A.Leong, C.Espitalier-Noel, E.Cheung, N.Palin.* **2nd Row:** *J.Flynn, Fr B.Kelly SJ, Mr M.Turner, Mrs M.Jones, Mr P.Corkill, Mrs M.Puechberty, H.Thistlewood (C), Mr L.Kirkpatrick (Housemaster), C.Walker (VC), Mr R.Stuart, Mr R.Hanley, Mr A.Hood, Ms K.Petherbridge, M.Talman, O.Morton-Evans.* **Front Row:** *A.Mak, D.Whiteley, S.Van Kolck, L.Manion, T.Foley.* **Absent:** *M.Lalak, N.Butters, B.Arnott, J.Henwille, I.Curic, N.Mathers, C.Jeffery, T.Foley, L.Tang*



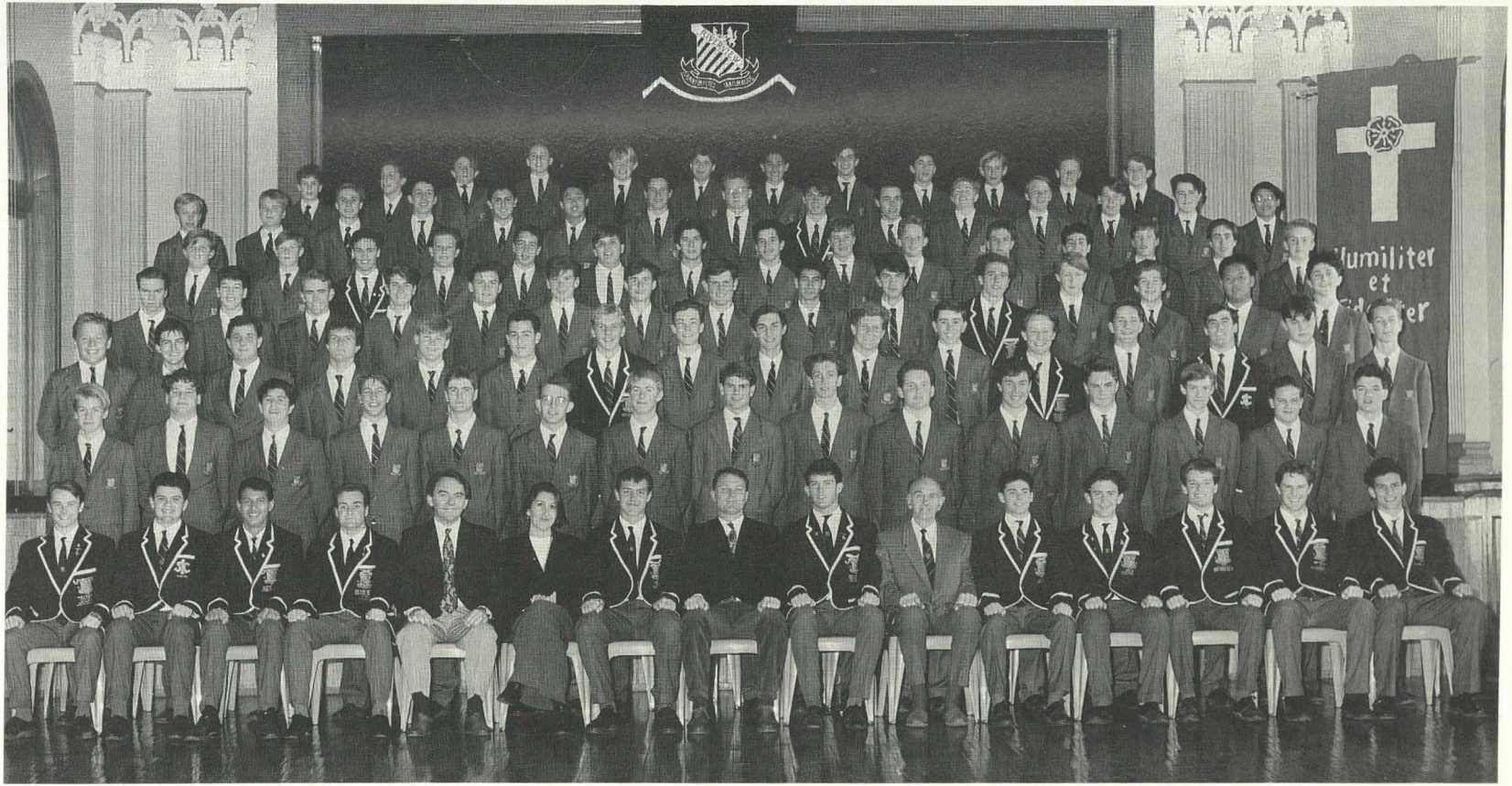
CLAVER HOUSE

Back Row: *P.Lee, D.Johnson, C.Polin, B.McMullan, J.Paul, B.Hayson, J.P.Mckerlie, D.Salter, E.H.Lim, A.Brennan, J.Spon-Smith, M.Coffey.* **8th Row:** *T.Stegeman, N.Poole, T.Malone, C.Pfafflin, M.Rhodes, J.Orsborn, J.M.Cahill, J.Gledhill, J.Quigley, P.Warhurst, L.Speers, L.Webb, S.Byrne.* **7th Row:** *J.Grimley-Enock, D.Mullins, J.Gilbert, S.Dwyer, D.Webb, J.Thinius, M.McKerlie, M.Anderson, J.Martinez, C.McAlpine, D.Wardell, A.Chan, P.Faddy, J.Norrie.* **6th Row:** *S.Wilson, A.Orsborn, J.Duffy, A.Chan, N.Byrne, D.Towey, C.Higson, S.Lee, D.Southwell-Keely, M.Allchin, D.Francis, L.Rooney, B.Kelly, C.McNamee, A.Leahy.* **5th Row:** *M.McCauley, R.Fong, A.McColl, P.Smith, C.Dangar, M.Stegeman, R. Garside, D.James, M.Tannock, B.Johnson, T.Clark, G.Walker, K.Dailly, E.Elbourne.* **4th Row:** *P.Carroll, S.Harrison, C.Baldwin, J.Bowie, A.Leong, J.Mansfield, P.Brogan, N.Warhurst, T.Fallon, S.Suttie, C.Tancred, H.Kemp, A.Scharrer, D.Harrigan.* **3rd Row:** *P.Brabant, J.P.Mullins, J.Walker, B.Fong, B.Kean, M.Bailey, A.Spon-Smith, M.Hastie, K.Chow, J.Quiddington, V.Chan, W.Walker, D.Chan, J.Chow, J.Jacka, N.Oates.* **2nd Row:** *M.Poole, O.Barbagallo, Mr J.MacDonald, Mr P.Worrad, Mr R.Head, Mr J.Bowie, L.Redmond (C), Mr J.Rodgers (Housemaster), P.Grover (VC), Miss K.Scarf, Mr C.Gould, Mr J.Castley, T.McCosker, J.Powell, P.Schuster.* **Front Row**: *M.Polin, N.Gallery, M.McAlpine, A.Salter, R.McKerlie, J.Hayes. Absent: J.Lisk, A.Agnew, A.Behm, P.Bigelow, B.Young (Yr.12); D.Price (Yr.11); D.Hagan, J.O'Connell, C.Clark (Yr.10); P.Tutty, G.Nash (Yr.9).*



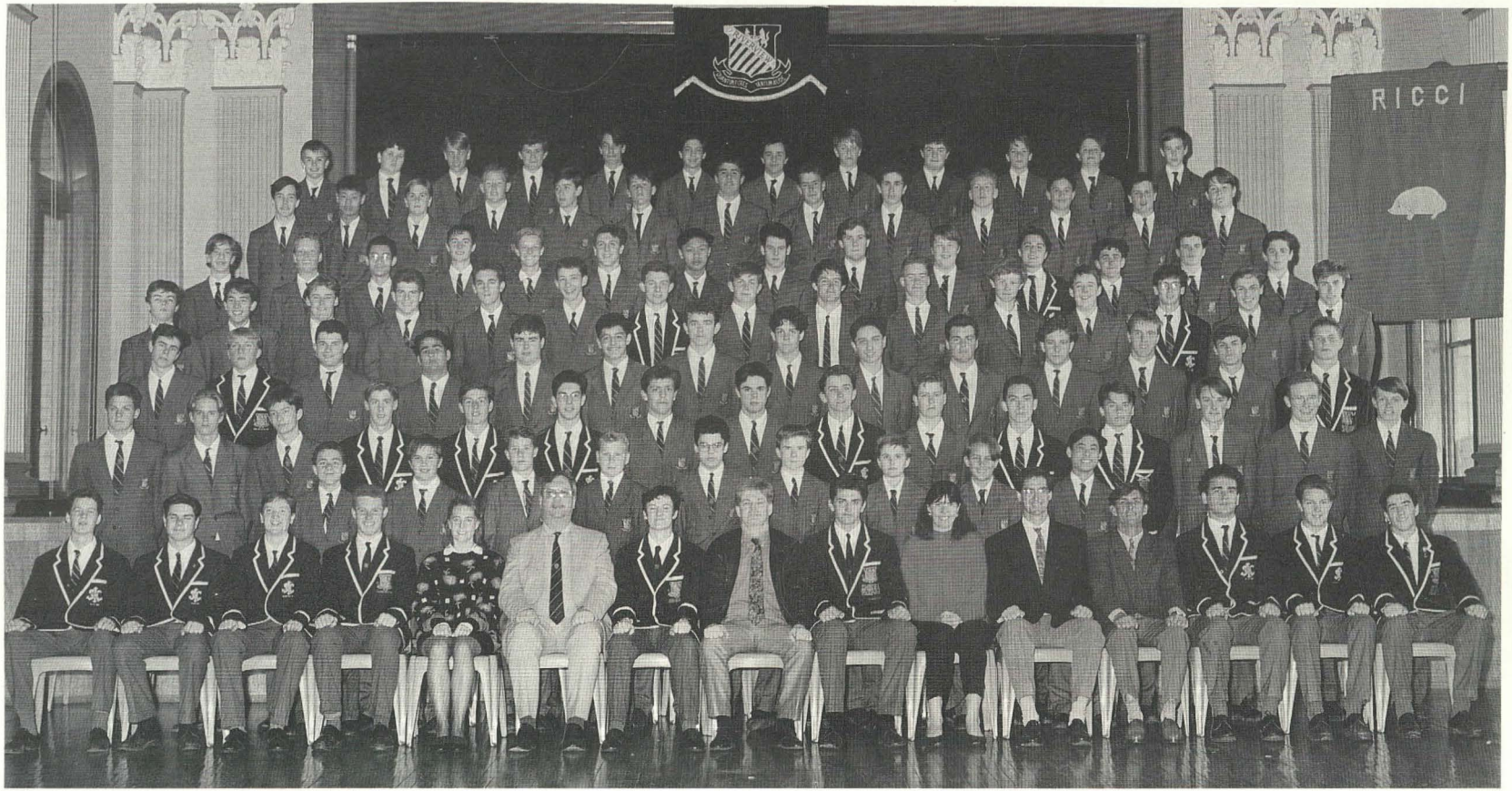
MORE HOUSE

Back Row: *S.Trowell, M.Chien, E.Chang, D.Kiely, N.Falzon, E.Princi, M.Newell, D.Conroy, D.Weir, D.Pemberton, G.O'Neill, M.Burke.* **8th Row:** *R.Bryan, D.McInerney, M.Pezzutti, A.O'Brien, M.Fletcher, G.Roche, R.McKay, S.Jarrett, B.Tindale, P.Wilson, R.Beerworth, D.Allen.* **7th Row:** *S.Harvey, J.McKay, L.Graham, R.Randall, A.Hannelly, M.Wren, D.Jones, J.Sharp, A.McGuren, S.McKenzie, N.Maddams, A.Wilson, G.Pang, N.Le Fevre.* **6th Row:** *P.Rogge, S.Jennings, D.Johnston, C.Andersen, M.Herstik, T.Joyce, D.Boyd, H.Campbell-Williams, L.Doran, T.Star, T.Boyd, K.Egan, G.Knight, M.Izzo, M.Stedman.* **5th Row:** *J.Butts, M.McKay, P.Williams, C.Newell, B.Roche, B.O'Mahoney, A.Chatfield, R.Harper, G.Mason, A.Lee, J.Nott, C.Tyrrell, J.Deloughery.* **4th Row:** *J.Liddy, C.Schmidt, C.Thomas, J.Hammond, L.Star, A.McKay, M.Orro, P.Nejaim, D.Reid, J.Ford, A.Bartlett, G.O'Mahoney, P.Corcoran, J.Adams, P.Dickinson.* **3rd Row:** *C.Willatt, M.Nott, P.Schmidt, S.Clark, J.Tobin, A.Stedman, D.Bartels, D.Liew, R.Cannon, E.Meany, R.Jones, B.Smith, J.Hall, T.Barry, V.Sliteris, D.Limburg.* **2nd Row:** *M.Lyons, A.Hunfalvay, N.Bryant, R.McGregor, Mrs E.Rodgers, Mr R.Hart, I.Hopkinson (C), Fr D.Strong SJ (Housemaster), J.Healy (VC), Mr L.Byrne, Mr B.Piper, Mr L.Tyler, Mr J.Reed, S.Burford, A.Arnaudon.* **Front Row:** *J.Pezzutti, C.Mooney, P.Fitz-gGbbon, M.McDonell, M.Bargwanna.* **Absent:** *N. Marchetto (dec.) A.Kamath, S.Williams, J.Campo, T.Clark, D.Williams, D.Wills, B.Kearney, D.Cantali.*



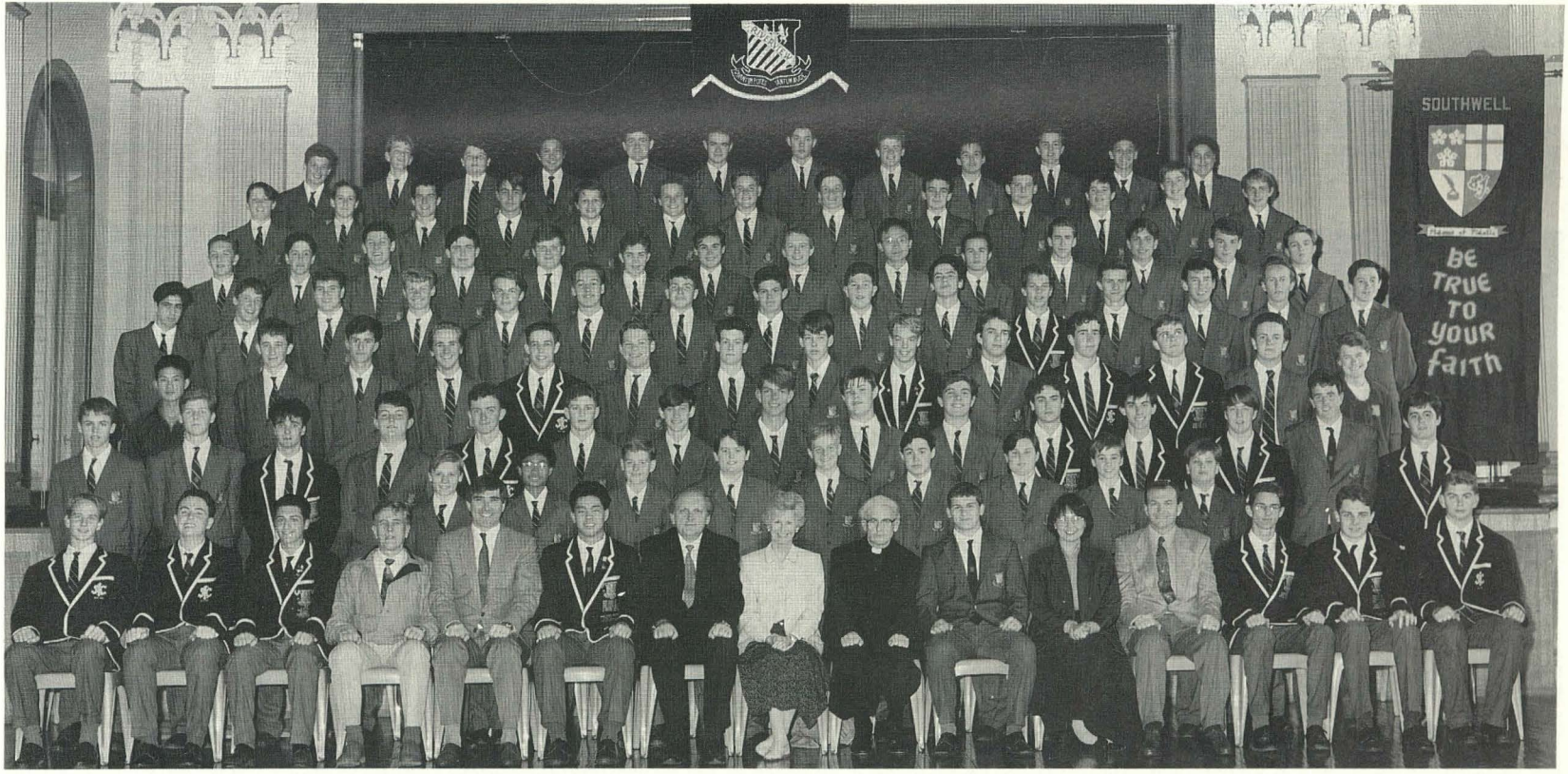
OWEN HOUSE

Back Row: *D.McCosker, B.Strobl, J.Cottee, H.Stuart, D.Greenwell, R.Gambotto, D.Galofaro, M.Harrowsmith, R.Tripolone, A.Brereton, A.Dignam, D.Hidden.* **6th Row:** *M.Barton, S.McCarthy, S.Mellor, A.Wilson, A.Galofaro, K.Yong, D.Heslop, I.Housego, P.Hodgkinson, B.Muir, B.Greenwell, M.Gesterkamp, G.Hudson, J.Rigney, B.Liu.* **5th Row:** *W.Tregoning, A.Briggs, M.Domench, R.Giblin, O.Musson, Q.Hill, P.de Carvalho, C.Brookes, L.Harris, L.Russell, A.Moody, K.Price, M.Gooden, B.Small, J.Power.* **4th Row:** *C.Freeman, S.Wallis, C.McKay, N.Price, N.Fordham, B.Hume, A.Prior, T.Giblin, J.Wakim, B.Hawdon, X.Craven, A.Englefield, P.Sherwood, A.Tang, L.McRae.* **3rd Row:** *J.Ward, T.Allison, M.Southan, S.Vorlicek, W.Kemp, T.Jarvis, B.O'Shaughnessy, A.Rigney, M.Thompson, C.Edmiston, B.O'Brien, M.Dynon, T.Ward, R.Young, L.Stephenson, M.Harris.* **2nd Row:** *R.Power, L.Pike, M.Westhoff, A.Harris, L.Toohey, B.Hamilton, T.Stuckey, A.Smith, S.Allan, H.Russell, A.Giblin, D.Farrell, A.Dillon, R.Pike, B.Phair.* **Front Row:** *D.Gesterkamp, N.Finn, K.Curtis, D.Price, Mr A.Renshaw, Miss L.Seehofer, L.Harris (C), Mr W.Quigley (Housemaster), S.Lenehan (VC), Mr J.Hunter, M.Goodare, J.Prior, S.Wright, C.Pelly, A.Callaghan.*



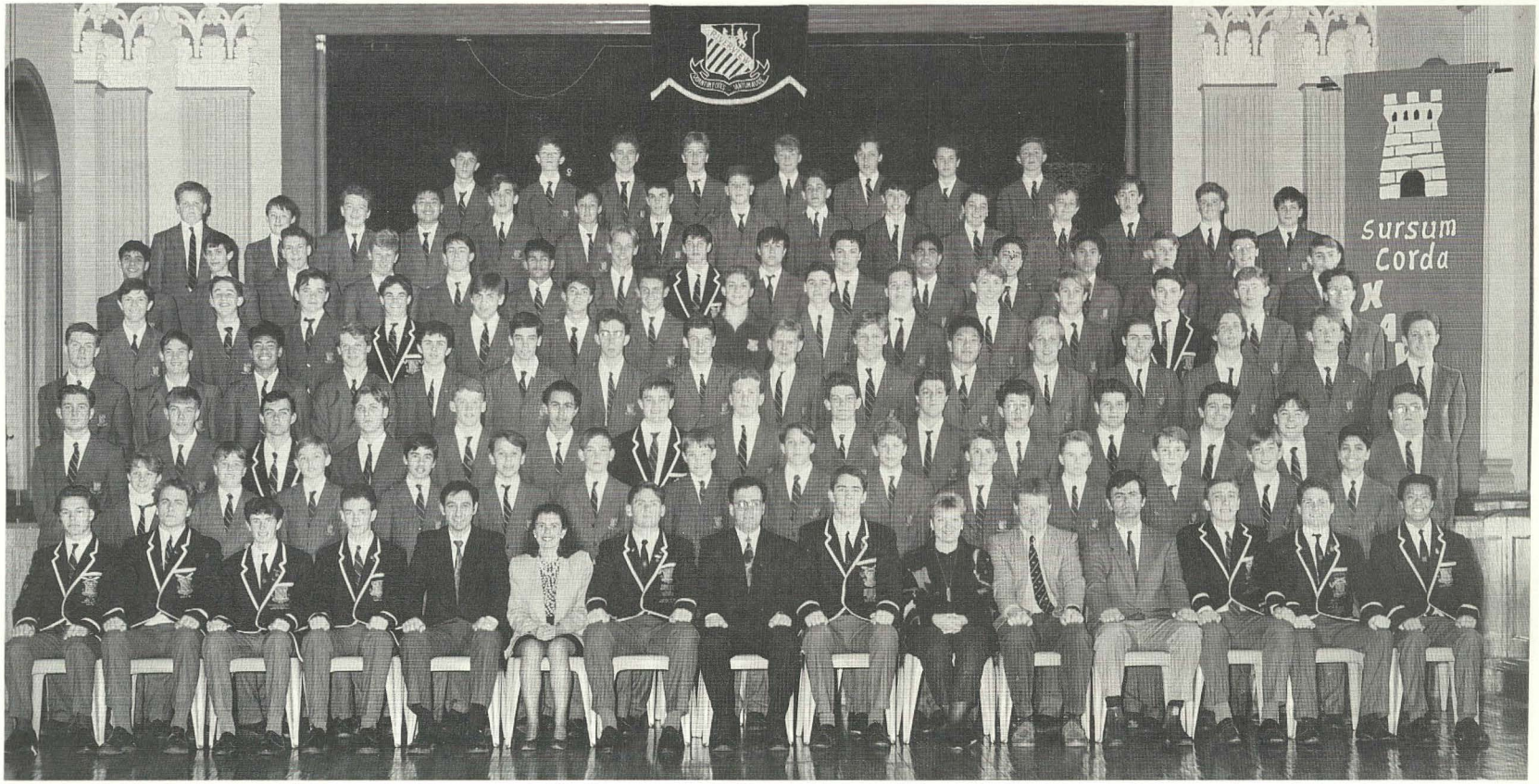
RICCI HOUSE

Back Row: *M.Barrett, J.Maloney, J.Pinson, A.Clifford, G.Tesoriero, J.C.Lupis, A.Nolan, A.Kennedy, P.Winnick, R.Kleem, B.Payten, D.Mahoney.* **7th Row:** *M.Burston, P.Lee, Q.Temple, D.Noonan, B.Kelk, R.Clark, T.Virgona, G.Comyns, P.Maloney, C.Kelly, J.Mulder, N.Cahill, J.Elliott.* **6th Row:** *P.Nash, D.Noonan, E.Christian, B.Seton, N.Boys, P.Cahill, B.Lee, J.McCarthy, D.Clifford, S.Purkis, A.Reid, A.Khamis, A.O'Hea, T.Dynon.* **5th Row:** *R.McAlary, M.Devlin, J.Kelly, A.Smythe, L.Bennett, D.Walters, A.Payten, P.Wylie, T.Noonan, M.Kleem, P.Brailey, S.Daffy, T.Ogilvie, B.Plant, M.Mason.* **4th Row:** *D.O'Brien, S.McEvoy, M.Vella, D.Khamis, R.Allen, S.Lee, D.Wilson, L.Campbell, A.Muir, A.Tesoriero, J.Nash, P.Regan, G.Laing, M.Wylie.* **3rd Row:** *P.Messara, W.Sinclair, A.Seton, A.Mason, M.Zann, T.Lord, M.Coleman, R.McAuliffe, C.Bannan, J.Attridge, M.Walsh, M.Wilson, A.Matthews, M.Clifford, B.Hundt.* **2nd Row:** *G.Vella, A.Kearns, G.O'Shea, M.Roberts, D.McDermott, M.Paul, S.Heathcote, C.Habicht, S.Wong.* **Front Row:** *D.Sweeney, J.Doman, J.Temple, B.Wakim, Mrs D.Sheppard, Mr G.King, X.Seton (C), Mr G.Whealing (Housemaster), J.Dynon (VC), Mrs J.Miller, Mr M.Scroope, Mr B.Smith, A.Wall, D.Sullivan, D.Fernandez.*



SOUTHWELL HOUSE

Back Row: *J.Ward, C.O'Halloran, T.Rose, P.McIlwraith, S.Rafferty, G.Boyle, K.Savio, S.Morrissey, B.Damyon, M.Rava, P.Cullen, D.Zaarour.* **7th Row:** *R.Metzner, N.Johnston, J.Cook, P.Fritz, J.Broomhead, L.Hannan, P.Godfrey, T.Galt, M.Nichols, M.Czinner, N.Madden, C.Walker, J.Byrne.* **6th Row:** *S.Willis, J.Flint, S.Harper, L.McGoldrick, M.McGoldrick, J.Jobson, S.Peisley, G.Murray, K.Pang, A.Foxlee, S.Loneragan, J.Zaarour, B.Ledwidge, T.Davoren.* **5th Row:** *M.Lamo, R.Hannan, S.Mostyn, B.McCullough, A.Kilpatrick, G.Dunk, M.De Angelis, S.Ugarte, P.Puechberty, S.Talty, M.Steengaard, S.Matters, G.Titmuss, P.Maguire, B.Loneragan.* **4rd Row:** *J.Chow, J.Eyers, J.Matters, D.OKeefe, M.Timbs, C.Murray, J.Ardagh, A.Frost, T.Webb, H.Bateman, J.McNeill, I.Payten, L.Stewart, J.Rogers.* **3rd Row:** *P.Barrett, E.Harvey, P.Dunne, J.Ramsay, P.Smith, A.O'Halloran, D.Roberts, M.Scanlon, E.Curtin, C.McKay, B.Ralston, N.Tchan, W.Roberts, M.Hall, V.Hanley.* **2nd Row:** *M.Cammack, V.Guevara, P.Doherty, S.Davoren, D.McMahon, J.Burns, N.Whitford, P.Carr, J.Howes.* **Front Row:** *C.Van Rijswijk, J.Stuart-Robertson, J.Zaarour, Mr M.Gray, Mr P.Steffan, D.Cheok (C), Mr J.Busteed, Miss B.Hume (Housemaster), Fr A.Walsh S.J., M.Tischler (VC), Mrs R.Wong, Mr P.McLean, N.Finlay, A.Byrne, T.O'Halloran.* **Absent:** *T.Loneragan, D.Parsons, L.Sheridan, A.Harpham, M.Roache, R.Sidaway, M.Cullen, T.Meagher, B.Loneragan, D.Maggio, M.Van Rijswijk, M.Nissen, B.Meagher, P.McGlynn, T.Tudge, M.Varis, E.Loneragan, J.Purnell-Webb, Mr P.McCarthy, Mrs D.Agnew, Mrs M.Bennett.*



XAVIER HOUSE

Back Row: *E.Boyle, D.Fargg, F.Punch, S.Riordan, T.Grimes, A.Gray, P.O'Sullivan, B.Johnson.* **7th Row:** *C.Clark, S.Daniels, M.Rocks, A.Lee, N.Holden, A.Edmonds, B.Stack, R.de Carvalho, A.Byers, C.Crane, B.Small, M.Tarnawsky, J.Gray, T.Riordan, S.Green.* **6th Row:** *P.Daidone, P.Madden, C.Minns, J.Whealing, J.Curtin, A.Gillon, M.White, J.Burden, G.O'Connor, P.Field, B.Turnbull, D.Ho, P.Liem, H.Bennett, P.McInerney, C.Moulder.* **5th Row:** *G.Twomey, S.Myers, P.Priestley, C.Schiller, C.Docherty, L.Russell, D.Alexander, K.Marin, S.Foote, J.Silver, S.Delaney, B.Re, A.Woods, M.Flynn, B.Clarke.* **4th Row:** *G.Larcombe, S.Slater, J.Kwan, R.Officer, J.Playle, R.Green, J.Young, A.Riordan, M.Beltowski, L.Kelly, C.Liem, P.Cook, P.Harragon, A.Graham, T.Delaney, A.Pearse.* **3rd Row:** *A.Petchell, M.O'Brien, C.Newton, L.Edwards, T.Ward, D.Teague, M.Curtin, D.Horsley, T.Marshall, G.Gauci, M.Wilson, R.Smoker, C.Meyer, E.Brett, D.McDonald.* **2nd Row:** *T.Moran, P.Sandel, A.Curtin, N.Brookes, A.Lance, T.McErlain, J.Schiller, T.Re, A.Marin, J.Hunt, S.Paul, A.Dodwell, S.Putnam, J.Daidone.* **Front Row:** *G.Minns, T.McCann, J.Twomey, B.Holden, Mr S.Di Sano, Miss T.Menniti, T.O'Connor (C), Mr C.Hayes (Housemaster), S.Eisenhauer (VC), Miss A.Burkett, Mr R.Loneragan, Mr C.Rowe, H.Renshaw, L.Hartman, M.D.Chan.* **Absent:** *M.Dalton, A.Moran, J.Travers, R.McGovern, M.Busteed, M.Gannon, N.Putnam, J.Derriman.*

IN PACE CHRISTI

FR FRANK WALLACE, S.J.
Headmaster 1955-1961

Died 5 March 1993

Francis Wallace was born on 14 July 1914 and entered the Society of Jesus at Loyola, Watsonia, on 10 March 1934. He was ordained to the priesthood on 3 January 1948, by which time he had already served one term at Riverview as first division prefect (1941) and second division prefect (1943_44). He returned to the college in 1950 as prefect of studies and then served as rector for seven years during which the first major building operation in twenty-five years - the four-storey classroom block which bears his name - was completed. Although he is regarded as one of the great builders in the history of Riverview, he did not complete the modest project which was perhaps closest to his heart - the construction of an outdoor shrine to the Blessed Virgin Mary. After Riverview he spent the years until 1972 at Xavier College, Melbourne (prefect of studies 1962-64) and Saint Ignatius' College, Athelstone (prefect of studies 1965-66, rector 1967-72). His career as a school master ended there, but he found new energies in the field of parish ministries and the Marriage Encounter movement; in fact, marriage guidance and the conduct of retreats were to occupy the remainder of his life. One of Fr Wallace's former pupils writes:

Father Wallace was for me the ideal teacher and I was very fortunate to have him, not only as prefect of studies and later rector at Riverview, but also as my Leaving Certificate English teacher. It is a great privilege to have been in his classes and he has been an inspiration and guiding light for my own teaching. We shall never know how he managed to be rector (which in those days included the post of headmaster as well), teach Leaving Certificate English and English Honours, set homework every night and have it back on our desks each morning, corrected in detail. But this he did and did so well - a truly remarkable man!

He was able to instil confidence inus, both in class and with his comments on our written work, and when the English exams came around I actually looked forward to doing them and also enjoyed doing them as we were so thoroughly prepared.

His classes were punctuated with many, many questions and his inevitable reply of "Bene!" to the question well answered became one of his many nicknames. Looking back, this nickname suited him most admirably. He always probed deeply with his questioning and sought to draw the very best from us. He was an educator in the very true sense of the word. I remember him once asking us whether we liked a particular poem. One boy said he disliked it intensely. "Why don't you like it?" asked Father. "I don't know, Father, I just don't like it", was the reply. "It is sufficient to know that you do like, or do not like something, but you must also ask yourself why? or why not?" said Father Wallace. He wanted us to question our feelings and to see what lay behind them. He was accepting but always challenging us to go deeper. He said later after finishing his work as a school master that while the boys may not have loved him, he always loved them. I believe that was true. I suppose he stood back a little at school and remained somewhat aloof in some ways and for that reason he could not have been described as 'popular'. I think he said of himself that as he became older he became more like a willow tree than an oak - more flexible and more easily able to bend. I think he preferred to be a willow. He will be remembered by all those whom he taught with fondness and affection. He will be remembered for his reverence, his sound advice, for his retreats, his articles and pamphlets (especially on Jesus and Mary) and for his recent fine editorship of *The Messenger*. He will be remembered by many couples too, for his fine work in the Marriage Encounter movement. His great insights into prayer life will live on in his excellent book *Encounter not Performance*. May he rest in peace.

DENIS ROWE

ROY LANHAM SINCLAIR 1936-1993

(Master in the College 1975-87)

Lord of compassion and peace, we thank you for the gift of Roy's life and the grace of his friendship.

Roy was a focal point for people in trouble - a human magnet for people in distress. He often wondered why it was he. "God knows," he would say. He was right, and his menagerie of friends were lucky.

In gratitude, we celebrate his zest, his affection, his irreverence, his roguery, his merriment, his contradictions, his savage gentleness and his limitless charity.

As an active and practical Christian, he was a man driven, expressing his selflessness through his work with urban refugees: the homeless, the battered, the destitute, the addicted, the normal - and of course, his professional colleagues whom he frequently included in one or all of the above categories.

As a colleague, he combined moments of being infuriating with years of being infallible - and a lifetime of being inspirational.

Roy's infallibility was a legend. He would often state that the last time he made a mistake was in 1958 when he admitted to being wrong but, in fact, had been correct all the time. This opinion was not necessarily shared by his many loving partners and close friends.

Roy could be characterised as being blunt, forthright and provocative, with a passion to lead, cajole or simply intimidate others to think and act. Countless of his Chemistry students, tutees, members of his football teams and rowing squads will vouch for this. Roy startled students into meeting themselves.

As a friend, he brought us good fellowship, endearing outrageousness and the insistence of seeing Christ in others.

Only Roy could throw a dinner party involving a diva, a drunk, a poet, a navvy, an artist, a sportsman and a priest - and have them all singing rugby songs and hymns round the barbeque.

As a pilgrim with a touch of the priest, he touched so many of us when we least expected it.

Mass or golf or Indian Bazaar or staff meeting or demonic gardening or marathon running or St Vincent de Pauling or theatricalising or TABing or cricketing or... and so it goes on: in all of these, Roy left his friends and victims in the wake of his sheer joy of participation - and in awe of his God, the "Big Fella" to whom he had a hot line.

We will remember that wicked glint in his eye and that unquenchable spark in his soul. We rejoice in his spirit of poverty and the wreath of his generosity.

The man was so superbly devious that you would inevitably find yourself thanking him for a day in which he had thoroughly taken you to the cleaners. He was the most non-materialist man you could ever meet. He was never an accumulator of wealth, goods or power. Whatever Roy had was joyously up for sharing with anyone who had less.

For a man whose heart was larger even than his pain, we ask you, Lord, to reward his compassion with eternal peace.

Roy was human. Of the many qualities he had, peace of heart remained elusive, and he shouldered more than his fair share of pain. He brought peace of heart and comfort to other people, though he never quite found them for himself.

To be included among his friends was a privilege - and an experience!

Heaven is the noisier. And the richer.

"Think where man's glory most begins and ends

And say my glory was I had such friends."

CJG BMK MLM

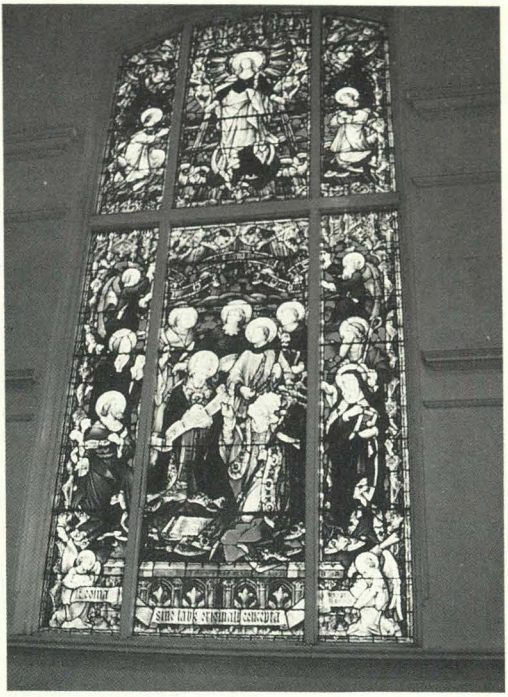
NICHOLAS MARCHETTO

Died 3 September 1993

The sudden death of Nicholas Marchetto, a student in Rhetoric, during the trial Higher School Cerftificate examinations caused great sadness in the school. Nicholas was a quiet, sensitive boy, very popular in his small circle of friends, who best expressed his sense of commitment to others when in 1992 he acted as representative for his form on the council of the college chapter of Amnesty International and was elected president of the group in 1993 – an efficient and dedicated president, too, as the master in charge has commented. The following tribute, written by a fellow-student who had been a friend since primary school days, sums up the feelings of all who enjoyed his quiet presence each day in the Rhetoric cloister.

It has been a very hard week for the boys of Year 12. Nick was a guy who had no enemies. Always ready with a joke, he had an ability to make anyone laugh or feel good. We all wish we could have done something or said something to help ease the suffering he must have been going through. However, the fact remains that no-one knew what Nick was experiencing. He showed little emotion about anything, he found it easier to laugh when things got tough. The saddest things is, he felt he could not speak to anyone about his problems when anyone of us would have lent him the time. Nobody has yet got over the fact that the guy with the silly grin is gone forever. Our hearts and minds are filled with prayer for Nick, his family and his friends.

BRENDEN WAKIM
Year 12









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BARBARA HUME

Barbara Hume came to Riverview in 1974, the first full-time woman teacher to join the staff. She came with huge energy and brought with her a joy that never waned.

She is a born teacher and students loved to be in her classes in English, R.E. and Art.

She is also very creative. So many times she was called upon by myself and Greg O'Kelly to decorate Valete nights, staff get-



Miss Barbara Hume [Photo P.A.Bohrsmann]

togethers, welcomes and farewells. So often she was asked to use her decorating talents to furnish bedrooms and choose the right colour carpets and curtains. She left a Hume imprint on many buildings and rooms.

Her day at Riverview began early and she was often at the college long after school ended. As Master of English and later as a House Master she worked tirelessly to create an atmosphere of learning and welcome. Yet, her greatest strength I believe, was her powerful impact on staff, students and parents. She was very enthusiastic, a good friend to confide in, always willing to speak to a student or parent. She heard many cries for help from me while I was Headmaster and she always responded with generosity and a smile.

She loved Riverview and Riverview will miss her deeply. She became a vital part of the soul of the College.

P.B. QUIN S.J.
Headmaster (1974-81)

When Father Peter Quin invited Miss Barbara Hume on to the staff at Riverview he knew the College was about to receive an extraordinarily gifted presence into the College. Miss Hume had earned a highly lauded reputation as head of Genazzano, an outstanding Catholic Girls' School in Kew, Melbourne, conducted by the F.C.J. Sisters. Sister Barbara had taught and involved herself in all activities there, from the classroom in English, Art, French and Religion to care of the boarders, redecorating constantly, coaching sport and drama, and being Head of the School.

Barbara brought all those gifts, all that enthusiasm, all that devotion and commitment, all that greatness of heart in such a small frame! How inspired was Fr Quin to make that decision! How greatly have we been enriched by Barbara Hume over twenty years.

With her Barbara brought that attachment and compassion for the individual that marked her as a nun, an attitude towards others springing out of a daily reverent life of prayer and sacrament. She maintained an intense affection for the F.C.J. Sisters and it would be true to say that a lot of her heart never left them. How blessed Riverview was to receive such a teacher and carer.

Arriving before 7.00 each morning, Barbara maintained a practice of watering and changing the flowers and plants with which she adorned so many parts of the school, including the Staff Common Room, Reception, and the Headmaster's office. There was always a touch of Barbara here and there every day when one arrived at school, from a Common Room cleaned up anonymously to flowers in front of Our Lady's statue on Feast Days. Over the last two years there has been the

daily noticeboard, adorned with decoration and motivation and spiritual fragments.

The atmosphere of a school becomes a formative context for the growth of young people. A function of good art is to humanise us by sensitising us to beauty. A function of religious art is to lift the heart and mind to God. The rotation of art works around the college, the decorations of rooms and halls and refectories for special occasions, to add to the occasion, were activities that became part and parcel of Barbara's life here, and sometimes that goodness was abused and taken for granted but there was never a subsequent refusal to help yet again. The striking photographic collage in the Gartlan Centre is the work of Barbara Hume, drawing on our rich archives. One of Barbara's special gifts was the preparation of booklets for mementoes, collages of photographs requiring hours to assemble, but causing great delight to the recipient, and to Barbara joy at seeing such delight. It was her way of saying 'Thank You' on behalf of others and an expression of her care for others, time and time again, over twenty years. How fortunate Riverview has been.

In her teaching, running of extra classes for "slow writers" (in her "free" time), and in her great dedication to Southwell House, Barbara showed a devotion and commitment for the individual that should inspire all teachers. Her practical care embraced parents as well, especially those of boys who were suffering either physically or because of frustration at lack of attainment.

The brightness of Barbara is but a reflection of her great spirit. She has maintained that brightness even when the agony of her bad back almost rendered her unable to walk. For her health she must leave Riverview. She has been one of the single most important contributors to the life and quality of care of the college over twenty years. Barbara Hume took on an all-boys', all-male staff school and by her example of enthusiasm made it easier for female staff to follow her into a school that needed them far more than it ever realised. The care she took with her own dress was a daily compliment to those she taught and those with whom she worked. The enthusiasm and willingness to try new ideas, and the clear and abiding love for Riverview that she demonstrated year in and year out marks her as a lady the college should never forget, because we all owe her so much. Thank you, Barbara May Riverview show you love and thanks in return.

G.J. O'KELLY, SJ
Headmaster (1982-93)

Barbara has said that in her reply tonight she will be "taking a walk down memory lane", so I will simply prepare the ground for that. Because if we are to appreciate what primarily we are celebrating tonight, and thanking Barbara for, her twenty years of English teaching, including her heading the department for about eight years, it is helpful if we put it in the context of the enormous contribution to other areas of the school this astonishing woman was making at the same time.

Briefly, and I could not be exhaustive, Barbara came in 1974 as the first full-time woman on Riverview's teaching staff, to teach English and Art. In that year she taught what Art was in place, theory only, up to Year 10. The next year she began practical Art classes in Yr 10, and by 1977 was teaching both theory and practice, along with Bro Mersel S.J., through to Yr 12. I remember her enthusiasm, and our excitement, as she set up the first annual display of the boys' work. It was a period whose excitement climaxed with Peter Miller's being placed in the top 5% of the State in Art in the 1977 H.S.C.

Barbara was a devoted staff member, and as President of the Staff Association twice, for a total period of three years, she brought great warmth to the staff body.

In 1982, after the reign of Fr Charles McDonald S.J., her professional and personal skills were honoured and she was made Head of the English Department, a job she did for nine years. In 1983 she became a tutor in Southwell House, a role that she filled with love and skill until 1989 when she began her $3\frac{1}{2}$ years as Southwell House Master. She treasures the relationships she made with the families of her boys during these years.

Barbara coached tennis with Bruce Kinnaird for three years; was a debating coach (characteristically, beginning with Year 8) and a Friday night adjudicator for four years; worked on Saturday afternoons with the Mothers at the Pavilion Tuck Shop, something she particularly loved because it deepened her friendships with the families of boys in her house, an abiding joy for her. She also painted the scenery for Fr O'Donovan's Gilbert and Sullivans, and then helped with make-up.

The list of Barbara's activities decorating the school for two headmasters seems to deserve nothing less than a title like Plant Consultant. She chose colours, curtains and paintings all over the school. She did the boys' dormitories in the main building; she renovated St Michael's; the senior boys' dining room; the stairwells in the main building. She chose pictures and posters for all classrooms. She supervised the decoration of the Jesuit dining room and recreation room and the painting and carpeting of the chapel. She chose colours and curtains for the town houses and for the staff offices in the rebuilt Wallace Wing; she picked the curtains, carpets and plants for the new staff common room; and finally she did the collages of photographs in the Gartlan Centre (the whole of a long holidays on that one!) and in the McKillop Room, where, working with year master and archivist, Errol Lea-Scarlett, and with Fr O'Kelly, she made the school's history palpable to final year boys.

Barbara began the House dinners and went on House camps till the recession forced their abandonment. She set up and decorated numerous dinners and functions in the hall and elsewhere. In all this I do not wish to deny appreciation to other ladies on the staff or to mothers who also did wonderful things for us, but at many functions a great part of the enjoyment came from everyone's appreciation of the loveliness.

Barbara had played a major part in creating. Somehow, the full enjoyment of these occasions, (like the farewells to Bruce Kinnaird, to Ted Roarty, to Bill McCrossin and others, and to our first Stonyhurst Exchange, Graham Mitchell) only came when the tension caused by the desire to thank her was released in applause after an official acknowledgment of what she had done.

She did a simply enormous amount of lettering for certificates from all departments of the school; for notices that anybody wanted a special beauty or dignity for; for place cards at functions; for farewells to staff; for cards to the sick or the celebrating; for presentations; for exhibitions.

This sort of activity climaxed in her beloved white board - one of the things that will live deep in the hearts and consciousness of the boys of the last $3^1/_2$ years. Every morning, arriving at school, they have been greeted by a beautifully designed, coloured and illustrated board, setting out whatever it was important to notice that day - time-table, events, celebrations, deadlines, anniversaries, exhortations, motives for reflection and prayer and so on. One marvels at the nurturing, the apostolate effected by that board, and by the lifetime of love and experience that went into it. Barbara arrived before 7.00 a.m. daily to prepare it, and while doing so, would supervise the homework of a group of boys to whom she gave special help in the House Centre ("It drove the other Housemasters mad," she laughs). She had, over earlier years, given voluntary classes before school to boys in need of special help with essay writing.

Like the white board, but permanent monuments these, were the wonderful photo-record albums that over recent years Barbara compiled for people being specially honoured. Fr O'Donovan, Fr O'Kelly, and last week, Les Kirkpatrick and I were among the people who received these treasured mementoes, each containing hundreds of photos and cutouts gathered by Barbara over the years in her capacity as unofficial recorder of school and staff life. Less permanent, but contributing greatly to staff morale and closeness, were photo displays on the common room board and elsewhere. And all this, in her final years in spite of constant, and intense, back pain.

Barbara also taught R.E. for a number of years and one of her courses, "A Woman's Response to Friendship", given to small groups of senior boys, not only taught them to think about concepts like friendship and love and soul-mateship, but formalised the teaching of empathy with women that she taught implicitly in everything she did.

So, all this context having been looked at, it is back to the beginning to recognise Barbara the utterly conscientious, prepared and skilful teacher for whom English was such a labour of love. She came to teach language to senior classes, but soon won the boys to a great love of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*. It was a happy time, way back then, when five of us took a fifth of the course in succession to each of the five Year 11 classes. To how many boys over those years did she bring alive the General Prologue in Year 11 and one of the Tales in Year 12? *The Power and the Glory* was another text she loved. But it was with regard to yet another, *Wuthering Heights,* that one of Barbara's few failures needs to be documented. Her relationship with the otherwise genial Martin

Scroope survived the book somehow, but Martin can still be seen at times, when ancient stress will surface, shaking his head above hunched shoulders and muttering to himself, "Wuthering - - - - Heights!"

You can imagine what a fine Head of Department Barbara was. Hard working, organised and reliable, yet always humble, thoughtful and accommodating, the woman who had been Headmistress of Genazzano in Melbourne for six years carried authority with gentleness, and managed the academic year with harmony - with admirable resilience, too, whenever, in spite of her, things or people were difficult.

Her standing with the boys was extremely high, as I was reminded when speaking to Peter Fleming about this talk. Peter had occasion to write to me last year, and he made a particular point of the fact that Barbara had been one of the two great influences of his school career. As he elaborated on this recently, I saw that her students' perceptions of her were the same as those of her colleagues.

He spoke of her multi-faceted personality; of her ability in so many areas; of her willingness; of her "massive enthusiasm"; of her attention to each boy as if he had all her interest, as if, indeed, she had had him in mind all day; of her ability to see and draw out the individual's strengths; of her making the individual "feel elevated" as she engaged with him; of her making a boy feel that his interest, not hers, was paramount; of her never seeming to teach just for exams but to proceed as if a boy's response to the literature in hand was what was important to her; of her encouraging the boys to go into exams and write what they were passionate about.

Peter spoke with admiration, too, of her teaching strategies: of her being able to shock boys into thought by saying things they never expected to hear her say; of her assuming extreme positions in order to challenge them to find their own; of her deliberately boring a fractious class into submission with dictation, only to take them back, when the time was ripe, to the joy their subject yielded when once they gave their attention to it. He told of one Year 9 class that had played up badly during a screening of *Robbery Under Arms.* She began next day's class with no mention of her displeasure, but engaged immediately with their perceptions of the shortcomings of the film. Then, after about twenty minutes, came a quiet, "Now even so, do you really believe all of that justified your bad behaviour?" And a chastened group was confronted with its behaviour in such a way that it couldn't be evaded. "She would dispute an opinion or condemn behaviour," said Peter, "but she would never demean a boy."

All the humanity that she displayed in her other roles was particularly operative in her literature classes. In particular Peter remembered her making Chaucer's people come alive across the centuries - the difficulties of Middle English were entirely secondary. Characteristically, too, she led the boys with great sympathy to engage with people experiencing The Bomb and its aftermath in John Hersey's *Hiroshima.*

Finally, Peter spoke of his own teaching career, of the way he would habitually measure his practice with, "How would Barbie have done this? have handled that?" Except that he felt he could never achieve, much less sustain, her level of energy.

And yet he too remembers a failure - with pretended feeling. On the night he went to Mel Morrow's *Windmills and Wine* (now *Postcards from Provence)* there was a French repast for which Barbara had some responsibility. His voice becomes acidulous as he recalls, "The croissants were cold!"

There is one of Barbara's initiatives that I deliberately have not mentioned till now, her having begun, and presided over the evolution of these English Department dinners. It is indeed fitting that she should be specially honoured at one of the evenings we owe to her. What a blessing she has been to us, this woman who has enriched us and made us all feel so special, this woman who has given us all so much. You know, they used to call Tom Crowley 'Mr Riverview'. Without detracting from what Tom gave, I record perhaps Peter Fleming's finest words on Barbara's contribution both to the outer fabric and to the soul of the school. "There's more of Barbara round the school," he said, "than there is of anyone else."

My own sense of being overwhelmed by all this is somewhat assuaged by the knowledge of just how much Barbara herself has got out of it. Her close and wonderful relationships with staff, boys and parents and her total involvement in so many projects have made her twenty years with us, she insists, the happiest of her life. It was the realisation of this

that brought her so much joy on her early morning walks around Riverview before she began her white board at 7.00 a.m. "I love every brick in this place," she would reflect. "This is where I belong."

Nevertheless, Barbara, you have become sure that it is the right time for you to go. Your pain has forced you to relinquish gradually the things you have done for so long, but you have plans for a life full of activity and satisfaction - one in which the pain can be more easily managed. Our prayers are that its promise will be realised, and that the next twenty years will be happy ones, too. We hope, however, that though you discover life after Riverview, it will be shot through with happy memories of us all.

Thank you Barbara, and God go with you.

Joseph Castley
Reader in English

BERYL RAMSAY

It is difficult to acknowledge adequately the debt of appreciation owed by the College community of families to Mrs Beryl Ramsay. As she was my secretary, my own debt is particularly great. No man is a hero to his own valet, and no headmaster is not seen through by his secretary! In that context, the sustained loyalty and commitment of Mrs Beryl Ramsay over the last twelve and a half years has been utterly remarkable, and the college has been blessed by the presence of this consistently cheerful and gracious, competent and greatly dedicated lady.

The role of the headmaster's secretary is caught to some extent by the title employed by some of Mrs Ramsay's counterparts at some GPS and AHISA schools, where they describe themselves as "Personal Assistant", a title frowned on by Mrs Ramsay. The secretary is, indeed, much more than a recorder and typist of letters. As so many Riverview parents are well aware from their experience, Mrs Ramsay was a source of advice and help on countless matters, from items of procedure or timetable, to events ranging from an appointment to what fee to ask for the Blue and White Ball, to the more delicate issue of whether a certain person in the next office was in a mood at that moment that made a particular question or matter an opportune one to raise just then! For many (to my irritation on her behalf) Mrs Ramsay was the Too Hard Basket to whom callers or questions were referred. Seeing her at her desk, a whole range of people including staff, parents, visitors and old boys would feel welcome to sit and converse with her. All received the same gracious and pleasant acceptance. Visitors and callers would often be unaware of the mountain of work she had to tackle. I would hazard that Mrs Ramsay was almost never curt or impatient on the 'phone, and her manner was always welcoming and bright. Mrs Ramsay was an excellent "front window" and first point of contact for the College for so many people. A consequence of her patience with callers was the extraordinary long hours she worked, arriving before 8.30 a.m. and usually not leaving before 6.00 p.m., and very often much later than that.

The generosity of Mrs Ramsay towards the college and its headmaster was outstanding; she would take work home or come back on weekends so that together we might clear some administrative backlog. At my farewell I mentioned that over the years she must have typed over sixteen thousand letters, circulars, references, speeches, memos - ranging from two paragraphs to fifteen pages. In her first few years Mrs Ramsay also performed many of the duties of the registrar, as that office did not then exist as at present. Along with the sorely missed Mrs Rita Wilson and Mrs Collins (part time) she carried an administration that steadily grew in complexity as the college diversified and expanded. The role played by Mrs Ramsay in fielding the difficult calls that are part and parcel of a school's existence, calls ranging from parents angry that their son was not accepted, or at a punishment he had received, or a neighbour reflecting that the behaviour of our boys at some venue was a damnation of all Catholic schooling in general, or some other pleasantry, was one that she performed with graciousness, patience and tact. In trying to sort out the headmaster's diary, allowing access but trying to preserve some free time for him, Mrs Ramsay performed that juggling act with dexterity and aplomb, and many mentioned to me what an efficient line of defence she was! I owe her much gratitude for that.

It was a source of pride to me that other headmasters envied Riverview for having someone like Mrs Ramsay on the staff. They were at ease in talking with her and leaving complex and confidential messages with her, and this gift was especially appreciated by

interstate heads during my time as chairman of AHISA. When leaving Riverview I gave special place in the farewell speech to Mrs Ramsay, to attempt to thank her with the honour she deserves. To me she was more than just a right arm, she became part of the style of proceeding, the emphasis on the personal and the care for the individual that we hoped would characterise the college in its ministry to others, from boys to staff and parents. I owe Mrs Ramsay my own debt of thanks for her loyalty, patience, generosity, consistent cheer, great competence and inspiring commitment. The community of families of the College owes her its own thanks, for representing to them the example of how to serve others with grace, efficiency and cheerfulness, day after day. Thank you, thank you, Mrs Ramsay.

G. O'KELLY, S.J.
Headmaster (1982-93)

Although Beryl Ramsay is a high-profile member of staff she is also one of the most private and modest. Nevertheless even Beryl will be surprised at how much I know about her. She was born in Goulburn but lived in Junee and was educated there. At business college in Wagga she topped the class. She married, had children, rejoined the work force and for the last twelve years has been on the staff of the college. She is a scrabble player extraordinaire, has a beautiful singing voice (performing in Gilbert & Sullivan and other productions), was an A-grade tennis player, loves the theatre and old movies, and hides all these talents very well.

We know her best as the headmaster's secretary – a simple title, but daunting job. And what a treasure she has been – efficient, courteous and always willing to help. She looks after headmasters like gold-dust and woe betide the person who tries to get past her: she guards the door like a tiger! Many times have I waited while, with infinite patience, polite and calm but always firmly in control, she has dealt with a difficult caller. She was a wonderful aide to Fr O'Kelly through all those busy years, often working late into the night, coming in at weekends and coping efficiently with all those jobs and requests above and beyond. I am sure Fr O'Kelly would not mind if we gave Beryl some of the credit for all that was achieved during their time together, for they were hectic days.

Fr Gleeson did not take long to appreciate Beryl's virtues and when he referred to her recently as 'that good woman, Beryl', we understood what he meant – we may even have added the word 'noble'.

She is a loving mother and grandmother but life has not always been easy for her and perhaps that is why she is so understanding of other people's problems. Anybody going into her office would not realise that there were dark days in her life but even then her thoughts were never for herself but for those she could help.

These days she is a commuter, travelling from Riverview to Stella Maris and her new home in Moss Vale where next year she will be living permanently, starting a new phase in her life. The eighteenth-century poet, James Thomson, wrote of "An elegant, sufficient, contented retirement; rural quiet, friendship, books". All these things we wish for her.

Molly Bennett
Audio-visual librarian

Beryl came to Saint Ignatius' College in 1981. She was employed by Father Peter Quin, who thought she was simply the best! Her predecessor was Joy Levins, who barely had time to initiate Beryl into the intricacies of a busy administration before both she and Father Quin left the College after eight years of dedicated service.

In January 1982 Father Greg O'Kelly, arrived from Adelaide to become the new headmaster - so the year began with two new people in the top positions. The early days were not easy for Beryl, who found arranging everything around what was for her a complicated timetable, extremely difficult, having never been in a school situation before!

Besides her secretarial duties, Beryl was registrar from 1982 to 1984. Being a country girl at heart, she enjoyed meeting the parents of prospective boarders. It was quite a time-consuming duty, so she welcomed the assistance of Mr Bill McCrossin. Father Tony Smith will not let Beryl forget that when he was in charge of Boarders two extra young lads turned up unaccountably, to be housed in third division - fortunately, he found beds for them somewhere - Beryl was never one to turn a person down!

At first the new headmaster's secretary was completely overwhelmed by the enormity of Riverview's wonderful site, the large staff, the huge enrolment of students and the tremen-

dous activity of the entire college. However, despite the somewhat pressured beginning, she began to respond heartily to the challenge of her new job, which, she said, was proving far more rewarding than any position she had held in the commercial world. One consolation which she distinctly remembers was the organ music drifting across to administration, accompanied by the deep, rich singing of the boys.

Margaret Collins and Rita Wilson were her co-workers, guides, and, at times, her salvation! In those days there were only five people in the "Power House", and they kept the



Mrs Beryl Ramsey [Photo P.A.Bohrsmann]

machinery running very smoothly. Beryl made lasting friendships with all the members of administration, but none as strong as the friendship that she built up with Rita. Both down-to-earth country girls, they teamed up magnificently. With her great sense of humour, Rita made Beryl see the funny side of any awkward situation - in fact, she became her safety-valve. Being kindred spirits, they kept in touch even during the holidays. Never a day goes by that Beryl does not think of Rita and miss her.

As Father O'Kelly began to refurbish the administration block, his secretary had three moves before she was set up in the parlour with 47 glad bags filled with her "essentials". The rest was on the stage in the Memorial Hall where she was often seen crawling around looking for important material. It was not until 1988 that she was finally settled into her present office, which she called "total splendour".

It is said that the acid test of keenness is work done in secret. I think everyone connected with the college would agree that Beryl has passed that test with flying colours! Many a week-end was spent at school catching up on the backlog.

Hundreds of hours were spent planning and scheming about important social functions, special assemblies and gatherings, wrestling with the inevitable difficulties that cropped up in an over-crowded diary, and manipulating the clashes that occurred in an exceptionally busy timetable - and all this went on whilst Beryl coped with a Headmaster who was a prolific writer, a much-sought-after speaker, a man of vision with his head full of ideas, his heart reaching out to every member of his beloved college, and a mind which demanded perfection.

In 1990 Larraine Holden joined the Administration staff, as the deputy headmaster's secretary. She added a beautiful balance to the team which by this time had grown to eleven. With characteristic generosity Larraine was able to help Beryl with "the overflow" which never seemed to diminish. They provided a strong back up for one another, and both being team spirited and aware of the needs of others, they achieved an enormous amount of quality work.

After such a long association with Father O'Kelly, Beryl greatly appreciated his deep love for the Society of Jesus, his compassion, his wicked sense of humour and his priestliness. She felt extremely privileged to work with three different splendid men. Her only regret was that she had such a short time with Father Chris Gleeson, with whom she felt at home from day one.

At his farewell dinner towards the close of second term, Father O'Kelly paid a special tribute to his secretary of eleven years. He thanked Beryl for her hours and hours of extra work, her sifting, her writing and typing of over 15,000 letters and references during his term of office. He also made special mention of Beryl's public relations and her loyal protectiveness.

The headmaster's words were met with loud and long applause. Everyone connected with Riverview has experienced Beryl's kindness, generosity, competence and her will-

ingness to oblige. It is our turn now to thank and farewell a hard-working colleague, a bright companion at all our social functions, and a loyal and much loved friend. We will miss her gracious presence, her complete co-operation and her eagerness to share in all our joys and sorrows. With hearts full of gratitude, we wish Beryl every blessing and happiness in her retirement at Moss Vale.

Barbara Hume

MARLENE JONES

It is sad and rather hard to imagine the Junior School at Riverview without Marlene Jones. Marlene will be greatly missed after being at the college for eleven years - the verandahs will no longer echo to her quick, familiar step. She will be remembered though, by her pupils, by staff and by parents with great affection for many, many years to come.

Marlene came as a part-time music teacher in 1983, but it was not long before she was totally involved in the life of the school as a full-time teacher and as boarding mistress at the Junior School. She is that sort of person - totally committed to anything that she believes is worthwhile.

Who will forget the great enthusiasm in all that she did? Her love of music and things musical was passed on to her students with great devotion and dedication. Her love for people, too, was passed on to those entrusted to her care and to those who worked with her.

She was interested in all that she did and in all those with whom she dealt. At one stage, as manager of a junior rugby team, she and her husband, Peter (another keen rugby fan), used to have players regularly to their place for meals.

Marlene's dedication to training young musicians and singers will not be forgotten. The countless hours that she used to spend outside school time with orchestras, choirs and individual students single her out as someone very special, as one who stands out from the crowd.

Marlene is once quoted as saying, "There are no short cuts to music, there are no signs saying 'This way to Beethoven'. Music requires hard work." Last year ninety boys were involved in ensembles such as the Junior School Orchestra, the Brass Band, the Junior School Stage Band and the Junior School Choir. More than 280 boys were participating in music activities. Music in the Junior School is, as Marlene says "alive and well." This is due in no small measure to Marlene's own hard work and organisation over many years.



Mrs Jones with Mr Burke

Marlene was never frightened to say that she thought something was wrong or that she thought an injustice was being done to a student, (or to a teacher, or to anyone else for that matter). I greatly admire her courage in that respect. She did not worry about what people thought about her, but whether a particular action was right or wrong?

And who will forget the Junior School musicals which Marlene organised - the whole of school commitment that she demanded? The numerous pre-school, lunchtime and after-school rehearsals, practices, dress rehearsals and then the opening nights! *The Sentimental Bloke* springs to mind immediately - the enthusiasm with which each boy participated, totally involved in his part, however large or small, will always be a fond memory for me.

Marlene is a person who gave herself to others, who challenged her students to be the best possible people they could be. She was a 'liberator', a person who helped her students to see their own special gifts and develop them to the full - a woman for others in the very best sense - truly graced.

Marlene and Peter Jones came for many years on our class camps to Gerroa and I am most grateful for all that she and Peter did on these camps. Her organisation of the meals, her help with the small groups and the parents, her kindness to the boys and her total involvement on the four-day camps will remain strong memories with me and with the boys.

Marlene, who organised so many school liturgies and gave so much of her life to the boys and families of Riverview, was received into the Catholic Church at Fr O'Kelly's last Sunday mass as headmaster of Riverview. It is fitting that one who gave so much to the development of the boys' faith, is now able to share more fully in this faith herself.

It has been a privilege to have known and worked with Marlene Jones. It is an even greater privilege to be her friend.

DENIS ROWE

QIAN-YAN



Mme Qian-Yan [Photo P.A.Bohrsmann]

Qian-Yan came to Riverview in 1989. During her four years at the College she was devoted to her job and eagerly passed on her Chinese language and cultural knowledge to her Australian students.

During her time here Qian-Yan never took a single day off, although there were some occasions on which she really should have rested at home because of illness. However, her devotion to her students did not permit her to miss school.

This devotion has gained her great respect from pupils and staff alike. Her students' love for the Chinese language increased enormously.

Qian-Yan comes from Nan-Jing, a city in China where she was an English lecturer in Nan-Jing University. She commenced her PhD studies at Macquarie University a few years ago, majoring in American/English literature.

Riverview will certainly feel the loss of such a talented, diligent and devoted teacher as Qian-Yan. She has put great love and effort into engendering a love of Chinese in her students and developing their language skills.

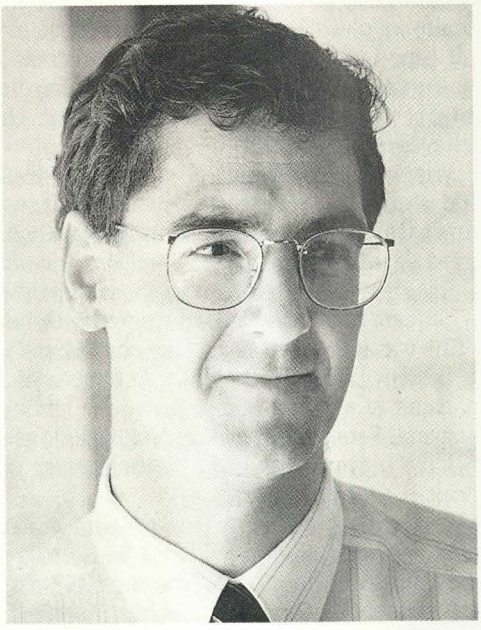
I am confident that Qian-Yan will be very proud of her achievements at Riverview as she witnesses the fruits of her labour blooming in the young men.

I personally will miss her a great deal and sincerely wish her all the best for her further studies as well as her future.

RUTH WONG
Chinese Mistress

MARTIN SCROOPE

Martin's life has wavered between Riverview and Saint Aloysius' College, and he leaves us to return as deputy headmaster to



Mr Martin Scroope [Photo P.A.Bohrsmann]

the school where he began his teaching career. As his mother's family, the McEvoys, have generations of Riverview associations, his coming as a junior student in 1970 was nothing short of predictable, just as his steadiness of purpose, his uncompromising attachment to truth and his ability to seek out and befriend all whom he could help, testified to the strength of his heritage.

In the period of almost twelve years which has passed since his return to Riverview in

1982 he has displayed a wide range of talents and gained impressive experience in the art of schoolmastering. Division prefect, sporting coach, teacher and Co-ordinator of Religious Education have all fallen to his lot and each has been an occasion of success, but none more than his work in directing Religious Education, for it is the spiritual side of humanity that is closest to his heart. As the first layman to discharge that duty in the school, he required all seven gifts of the Holy Spirit and he exhibited all of them, striving to cope with competing priorities and sometimes deeply committed but opposed members of staff. He loves to quote the famous "All will be well" of Juliana of Norwich and he puts it into practice in his encouragement of those who are trying to share his vision but find themselves short-sighted.

In dealing with boys he is equally supportive and affectionate but, when occasion demands it, starkly frank. In fact, when carried away in his zeal to make some errant lad recognise the facts of his life, he can resort to language which, to say the least, removes any doubt of his brutal sincerity. With all that, he is a model of the appropriate in his dress, his manner and his patience, bringing to the school the principles which he practices in his own home where, with the support of his wife, Kerry, he acts as a very loving but firm parent to three children, the eldest of whom is due to start at Riverview in 1994.

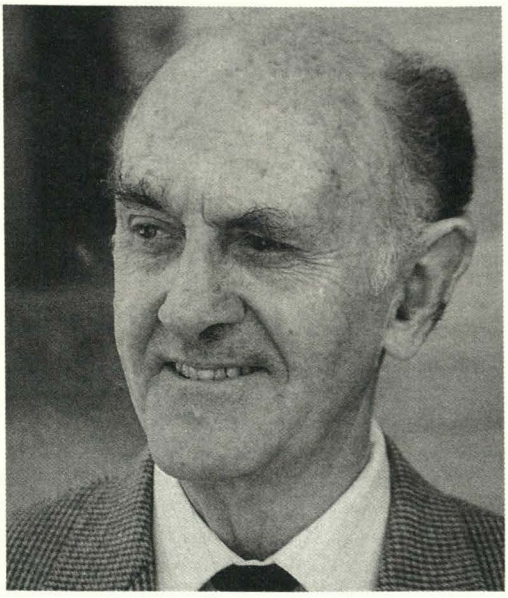
Never much given to enunciating memorable slogans, Martin has made his life the evidence of his policies. Among many selfless actions, that which stands out most clearly in my mind is his action in agreeing to remain on the boarding staff for a further two years at the very time when he had shed his role as a division prefect in order to devote himself to his home and family; that decision was made, with the full concurrence of his wife, because there was another who needed his support in the management of a division and he saw that he alone could provide the requisite help. Martin will be missed at Riverview. We congratulate Saint Aloysius' College on having so fine a man added to its staff.

ERROL LEA-SCARLETT

RICHARD JOHN HUNTER

Eleven and a half years ago Richard John Hunter came to us from the North Sydney TAFE College to help in the inception stages of our Industrial Arts venture. With him came the enthusiasm and care that have characterised his stay with us over the years.

He came from a background of 'hard-work' - years in London as a carpenter, buying into a milk run on his return (little work existed as a carpenter), readying Sydney for the Queen's visit, then teaching in TAFE Colleges - all brought about to raise, with Joan, their four children and put them through Law.



Mr. John Hunter [Photo P.A.Bohrsmann]

He is no stranger to the long hours and dedication of service that befit the staff at Riverview. His football teams have been his enthusiasm and personal effort is natural to him.

As the founding member of the Riverview Sailing Club, he has become the source of many 'stories' - mostly true, from all accounts. "Bucketing" the boys who failed to perform their given tasks when on camp at Lake Macquarie was common practice. While an instant shower may suit during summer, not always was it warm! John's pre-cooking of all meals for the camp was always appreciated - if youth's insatiable appetite is anything to go by.

John had the help of Fr Frank Gorman S.J., who was able to offer Sunday Mass on site during the annual camp - the creation of another 'family'.

The parents who worked with John in this area (signalling Alf Bigelow and Alan Wedesweiler as but two of the many) all speak of a great care and concern for the boys

under his charge and for the sport of sailing. John and Joan sail and caravan during their holidays (and retirement) often.

The boys in his tutor group recognise his care and advice as coming from his reservoir of knowledge, faith and experience.

John will be missed by the staff for his openness and happy nature, his willingness to help in practical ways, his picture-framing (in many school and home areas). He will be missed in the Industrial Arts department for his experience, care (for both students and staff) his unflappable temperament under stress and his dedicated long hours - spent especially with the HSC students over the years.

We, staff and students, wish both John and Joan a very happy and peaceful retirement.

PETER. WRIGHT

NATHAN BOTTOMLEY



Mr Nathan Bottomley [Photo P.A.Bohrsmann]

Although Nathan has been with us for only two years, he will long leave the memory of his scholarship, his love of the classics, his enthusiasm - and his youth! Staff and students alike have enjoyed his ever-pleasant manner, his sense of humour - often wicked - his kindness and his readiness to help.

Besides carrying out his teaching duties so capably, Nathan has been tutor in Campion House, assistant coach to the successful senior team in the Catholic Schools' Debating Association and coach to one of the tennis teams.

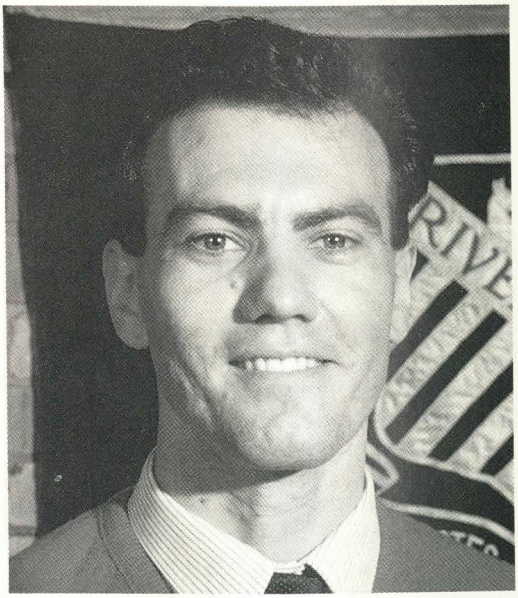
Nathan has also taught Latin and Koine Greek to mature-age students in the Riverview Evening Language Centre.

We shall all sorely miss him and wish him well at his Alma Mater, Sydney Grammar School, to which he now returns as a master.

MARGARET ROCK

PHILIP WORRAD

Philip came to Riverview in 1991. Prior to this he taught at St Leo's College, Wahroonga - Mathematics and Religious



Mr Philip Worrad [Photo Jack Meagher]

Education. At Riverview he has taught Religious Education in Years 8 to 11. He was the school's first Youth Minister and for the last two years has been the fourth division prefect. The latter work has given Philip much gratification and, as with all boarding work, the boys have educated him well.

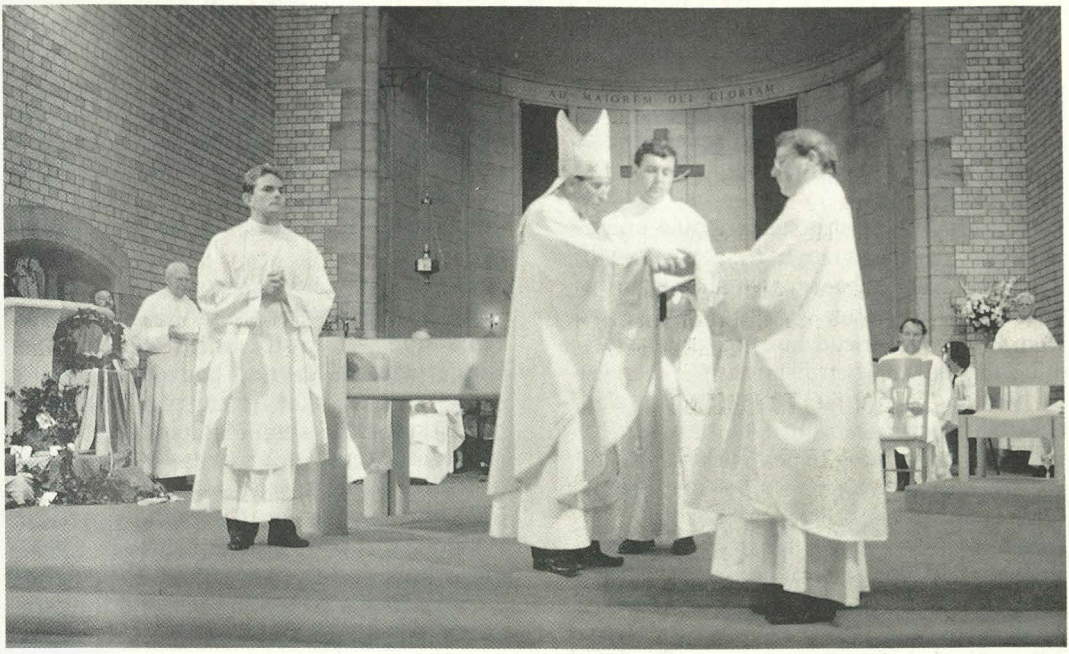
This Christmas will indeed be a season of joy, not only in a new life as the Religious Education Co-ordinator at St Raphael's, Central Cowra, but also as Anne (his wife) will give birth to their second child.

Philip leaves us a poorer school - his compassion, his industry and sincere manner will benefit the Cowra Community.

MARTIN SCROOPE

JESUIT ORDINATIONS

TU ES SACERDOS



Assisted by Peter Collins, S.J. (O.R. 74-80) Bishop Morris proceeds with the ordination of Michael McGirr while Richard Lennon waits. [Photo Jack Meagher]

It was a moving occasion when Brother Laurence Leonard returned as Father Leonard to Riverview on 13 December 1993, to celebrate the opening Mass of the Jesuit Provincial Congregation. Brother Leonard was one of the school's more renowned Fifth Division prefects. Day in, day out for eighteen years, from the late sixties to the early eighties, he took care of our youngest boarders. He can hardly count the number of times he has walked the length of the top driveway. It was hardly surprising, as he reflected during his first Mass at Riverview on the unfolding of his vocation to the priesthood, that memories of his years at the school were at the front of his mind. "I can hardly express what it means to me to say Mass with you in his chapel," he said. "I have prayed here so many times, often sitting in the front alcove with my young fledglings."

Father Laurie had been ordained with Philip Grano SJ on 4 December at St Ignatius' Church in Melbourne. He said a Mass of thanksgiving at Xavier College, where he has also worked, the following afternoon. He will move into the ministry of spiritual direction and retreat giving.

Michael McGirr SJ and Richard Leonard SJ were ordained by the Bishop of Toowoomba, Bishop William Morris, in an impressive ceremony at St Mary's, North Sydney, on 11 December. Michael worked at Riverview throughout 1988 and 1989 and Richard spent time here as a novice in 1988. The occasion brought together different aspects of their story: Bishop Morris is the bishop of Richard's home diocese and Michael grew up in the North Sydney parish. The bishop spoke at the ordination of the need for a priest to be passionately in love with God. Both Richard and Michael will be working in media in the hope of spreading the news of that love a little more widely, Richard in electronic and Michael in print media.

This has been a bumper year for new Jesuit priests. The ordination of Pham Van Ai in Adelaide on 27 November brings the total number to five. Please keep all our new priests in your prayers and pray that we may have many more such celebrations.

SILVER JUBILEE DINNER

IN HONOUR OF
MR LES KIRKPATRICK & MR JOE CASTLEY

Distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen,

I am honoured to propose the toast to our distinguished colleague, Joe Castley, on the occasion of our celebrating his 25 years at Riverview.

I have had the distinctly enriching experience of having been taught by, having taught with and having been considerably influenced by, Joe Castley. I have also benefited from Joe's warm friendship. This is an association that began when Joe came to Riverview in 1968 and taught our Year 9 English class *Great Expectations* and *The Merchant of Venice.* It is tempting to observe that nothing much has changed between 1968 and 1993 as those two texts are still on the book list!

But, in reality, many things have changed at Riverview. When Les and Joe arrived, there were 20 Jesuits and 24 lay teachers (none of whom were ladies).

As a teacher of English, Joe has set others free from ignorance; has moulded and awakened gifts; has formed the future by assisting young men through this stage of their lives.

It is important to recognise Joe's influence at a place where he has been a significant part; where he has striven to ensure that education is more than just an induction into ruling social class values. His words and his life have taught us the fruitlessness of others' lives that are suffocated by possession. During these years his home at Gordon was stoned three times by boys after he had challenged their attitudes to Aborigines - an experience Joe still regards as painful but important.

Joe unashamedly brings a passion to all he does. He demands high standards and insists on critical reflection.

Like Chaucer's Knight, he is "a worthy man... he loves chivalrie, trouthe and honoure, fredom and curtesie...", like Chaucer's clerk he is a humble scholar and "gladly would he learn and gladly teach."

Our staff room at Riverview, not to say staff meetings, have been much enlivened by Joe's presence. By his integrity and persistence, he challenges opinions he does not share. He never allows administrative ease to compromise hard won principle.

When Fr Peter Quin explained his plans to beautify the T.K.C. Common Room, Joe counselled a less flamboyant approach with memorable words: "Peter, I think that concrete is beautiful. It has something strong and lasting."

No one should have been surprised that Joe would take up causes to do with freedom of expression. While still lecturing at Sydney University, he earned the wrath of the Archdiocese when he organised a meeting to protest against Bishop Muldoon's treatment of a visiting nun of progressive views. His name was placed on a list of those never to be invited to any future Cathedral function. However, this year, Joe was invited to a ceremony to honour those who had served Catholic education for 25 years and the ceremony was to be held at the Cathedral. Eventually, and at short notice the function was transferred to the less salubrious surrounds of Enmore. Bishop Muldoon still pulls the strings in Sydney!

Yet despite his fiercely unyielding nature we have all felt from Joe a consoling word, a gentle touch, an appropriate phrase, a generous gesture, when we most need it, in times of loss, sadness or disappointment.

We missed him in 1991 - an enriching year - which he spent at Stonyhurst in the countryside where Hopkins lived and wrote. By his own admission, he came back to a cultural shock. It is a sign of his indomitable optimism and faith that he is still looking for culture at Riverview.

Barry Mott considers that in those early years, Joe was the cultural life of Riverview, and Barry is in a good position to judge that, having worked with Joe on countless productions over these years, with quiet efficiency and gentle generosity. From *The Caine Mutiny* which he produced in 1969, to the Year 8 Class Play that was performed last weekend, Joe Castley, through an astounding 18 major productions, has enriched the lives of those he has directed and worked with.

This is not to say that all has gone to plan. Rehearsals tend to accumulate audiences who come to see and hear Joe's own legendary performances, where the histrionics come from the director! His temper is fiercely expressed against those who cannot lift their standards. His belief in the text - the uncut text - reveals a passion for detailed interpretation.

There were fireworks at rehearsals. He endeared himself to the girls' parents on one occasion when, immersed in a particularly difficult rehearsal at night, he lost track of time. Frantic 'phone calls to the Jesuit Community were fielded by an increasingly irritated Emmet Costello, who eventually marched down to inform Joe that it was 2.45 a.m. From then on Peter Quin allowed drama to rehearse on Sundays.

Despite all this, many have their fondest memories of Joe's influence, in dramatic productions. His first play at Riverview was *The Caine Mutiny* in 1969 and Robert Schneider (here in the audience tonight - a long time friend of Joe) wrote in his review of the play that Joe had been a "pleasure to work with." he highlighted "his professional competence . . . his warm humanity, his patience and genuine reverence for the dignity of the people he was working with . . . the architect and inspiration of a significant production." This encomium should be Joe's lasting tribute.

It is hardly surprising that such a cultured and civilised man should have found delights in cricket which he also coached with a burning passion and an attention to detail. Players training on First Field once stopped their practice to hear Joe's voice wafting down from Second Field "And when I say cut the ball, you hit down and over with the bat like this. Do you hear me, you stupid boy? Don't just nod." It's probably the nearest Joe ever got to Edna Everidge (whose current show is entitled "Look at me when I'm talking to you.")

So we now honour a man who has been the strongest influence on our boys; who has added to that concept of daring to do that is our motto; for whom teaching has never been a job - always a vocation; never a practice - always a profession; who in a letter written to me last year typically underplayed his own influence:

"The thought that we've played a part in a few peoples' lives is the thing that sustains and renews us as teachers."

Yet he has meant much more than that to us:

John Scahill, now Professor of English Literature at Seikei University, Tokyo, a member of that first Year 9 class that Joe taught 25 years ago, wrote when he found out about this dinner:

"His advice to us was: 'Hold onto what is fine' and this has meant something over all these years because Joe has given it substance. Remarkable in retrospect was the naturalness with which he could implement a style of teaching - boys' first names, chairs in a circle, stress on personal response - very different from what we were used to...Joe's example established my notions of what good teaching should be like...It was a pleasure...to be given a sense of what is involved in adult-like thought and behaviour." And this tribute is your diamond laureate.

So I invite Joe's colleagues and friends to stand and toast Joe Castley's 25 years.

JAMES RODGERS

TRIBUTE TO MR LES KIRKPATRICK

In a recent edition of *The Bulletin* there was an interesting article about the teacher who provided the inspiration for the film, *Dead Poets' Society*. The way he chose to make his mark with the boys he taught was by doing unusual things. On one occasion he taught his class, not sitting at the teacher's desk, but underneath it. On another occasion while teaching the poem, *The Village Blacksmith* he climbed out the classroom window and taught the rest of the period sitting on the branch of a tree. In view of these antics, it is understandable that when his headmaster passed by his classroom, he invariably chose to look the other way.

Our guest of honour tonight, Mr Les Kirkpatrick, had no need to resort to such behaviour to make his mark at Riverview. It was the nature of the man that he earned the respect and the affection of the hundreds of boys who came to know him during the past twenty five years.

He is a just man, and boys are attracted to someone who always treats them fairly. He has held various positions in the school where his sense of justice manifested itself. At different times he was a form master, a housemaster, a coach of teams, a boarding master. All of these positions involve decision-making. They also make a teacher liable to pressures coming from boys, from parents, from people outside the school. Both boys

and parents found Mr Kirkpatrick just in his dealings with them. Successive headmasters appreciated his ability to handle situations in such a way that they did not have to use their authority to bring peace and contentment.

He is an encouraging man. Teenagers need a lot of encouragement. They may give the impression of being sure of themselves, when in reality they are quite lacking in confidence.

Mr Kirkpatrick teaches Mathematics and Religious Education. Those who find Mathematics difficult owe much to him. The friendly, encouraging way in which his classes are conducted gives his students confidence in themselves. They persevere with a subject which has little natural attraction for them, and thanks to his efforts, they achieve good results. It has been said that the true test of a teacher is whether he can teach boys who find learning difficult. Teaching clever boys is not a reliable indication of a teacher's ability: clever boys can teach themselves.

This same ability to encourage young men and build up their confidence makes Mr Kirkpatrick one of the most successful sports coaches that Riverview has had. He won numerous premierships in football, and one in cricket, and even when the players assigned to him were lacking in skill, they managed to hold their opponents to respectable scores.

He coaches rowing too, a sport which makes heavy demands on the times of those involved in it. Mr Kirkpatrick gives himself wholeheartedly to his crews, no matter how great the sacrifices involved.

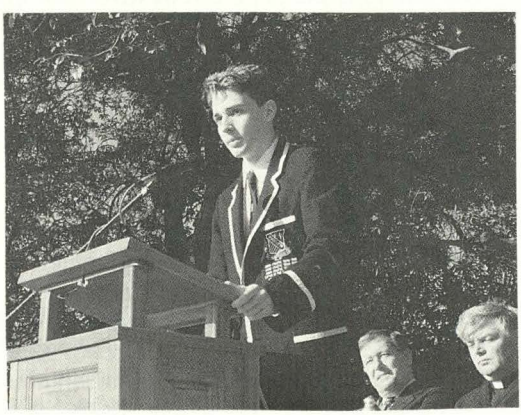
When he retired from coaching the First XV, he was invited to coach the Old Ignatians' Rugby team. Under his careful tutelage they won a premiership and moved into first-grade in the competition. One thing that is noticeable about his teams and his crews is the respect and affection that the members have for their coach. Working with him is a treasured experience.

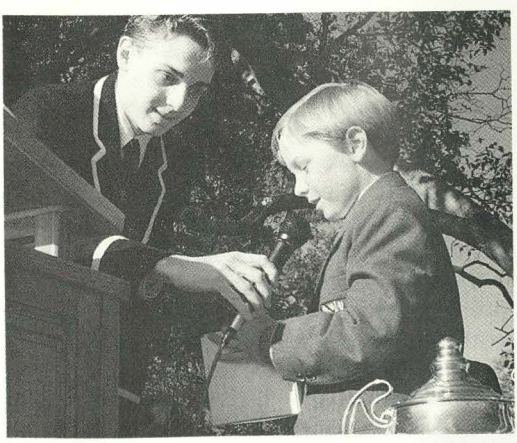
Mention should be made of the influence Mr Kirkpatrick has on the staff of the College. The spirit that prevails in the staff common room has its effect on the whole school. If there is disunity there, if it is not a happy place, the boys will be affected. Mr Kirkpatrick does his share to make the Riverview common room a happy place. Colleagues find in him a man of sound judgment, who relates well with everyone, who is kind, courteous and always ready to lend a hand. He is interested in what others are doing and quick to commend their efforts. His friendship is valued highly.

The source from which his goodness flows is without doubt his own Christian faith. The boys he teaches would say that he leads by example. He gives them a sample of what it means to be a Christian, not a sermon. He puts much effort into preparing his classes in Religious Education, realising how important it is for young people today. His own attitude to the Mass and the Blessed Sacrament, the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist, the importance of prayer and the service of others, devotion to the Mother of God - these convictions of his have a profound influence on the boys he teaches.

Mr Kirkpatrick's many friends congratulate him on twenty-five wonderful years of service at Riverview. They thank him too for the happiness he has brought to us and for the pleasure of knowing him. Pius XII wrote many years ago: "It is great teachers who make great schools." Mr Kirkpatrick is one who helped, and continues to help, make Riverview the great school that it is.

T.O'DONOVAN S.J.





THE DOCTORS SPEAK OUT

Struck by the realisation that there are several Doctors of Philosophy among their teachers, three boys in poetry undertook to interview them.

DR GREGORY HAINES

Interviewed by Brendan Plant

Dr Gregory Haines is a much-respected member of staff at Riverview, appreciated by both students and teachers alike for his scholarship, his dedication to his work and his faith, and his humour. He is involved in all aspects of College life; he is Head of the History department, a coach in rugby, rowing and athletics, and founding master of both the prominent Hot Potato Shop and the now-defunct Philosophy Club. Dr Haines is a Doctor of Philosophy in History, and is also a member of the New South Wales Board of Studies.



Dr Gregory Haines, History Master [Photo P.A.Bohrsmann]

He started his career as a pharmacist – practising in this field for twelve years before obtaining his doctorate from the University of New South Wales in 1974. He decided to become a History teacher and came to Saint Ignatius' College in this capacity n 1978. He considers teaching to be the second most important profession.

Dr Haines has remained active in his field of pharmacy and is about to publish shortly a history of pharmacy in Victoria.

He holds high opinions of Riverview, and the education it provides. In his evaluation, the staff are the real strength of the school. He is especially appreciative of the way that the staff have been given freedom and responsibility. "Riverview has always given teachers space to develop their own initiative, and by encouraging them in this, it retains most of them for a long time."

"It is my belief that in the History department we produce significant outcomes in the area of knowledge. We do a good job in cultural transmission, because by the time a student has finished the history programme he can understand the core aspects of Western culture, and have a knowledge of other cultures - along with a detailed study of at least one Asian culture. In history we place an emphasis on seeing the human being in spiritual dimensions, not just political dimensions, and also on the importance of the individual. I also think that history makes the students politically aware. History gives people an understanding of how things are and how they came to be that way. We teach that the present is not the measure of all things."

He continues, "My vision of a school is that it is an integrated place, not just separated segments of things. What I mean by this is that what happens in a Physics lesson should be relevant to what goes on in the Economics classes. There must be no double

standards. The school is not an add-up of different parts. It should be one reality that is presented through the various divisions and aspects. In a school like this, that reality has to be A.M.D.G. God must come first – always.

There is a need for greater emphasis on new technologies in education now, and I have written some articles and papers on computers in the curriculum, which look set to be implemented, but we also have to review the courses available and see how we can make them more identifiably Ignatian. It is very important to give an Ignatian education. i accept those philosophies of Ignatius, the A.M.D.G., and in my teaching I try to convey those ideals. There always has to be something like that going in the school. There are changes coming through – in computers and so on, and I hope to bring back these sorts of things from my experience on the Board of Studies. But above all, religion is the most important thing. That is why this school is here in the first place, and we have to see to it that greater focus is put on our faith, and the influence it has on everything else which we do here. When this is achieved fully, rather than this school turning into a set of buildings where children are merely being taught, the reality of this place will be that integrated school, where students develop every part of their individuality and each becomes his own person.

DR VANCE LOWRY

Interviewed by Ben Kelly

What was the subject of your doctoral thesis?

My doctorate was a survey of the Australian economy, entitled *The Australian Economy – Problems and Prospects* and it was a survey which looked at the Australian economy from the years 1985 to 1990. I started to gather the information as far back as 1981 or 1982 and actually started my writing about 1986.

Why did you choose this area of study?

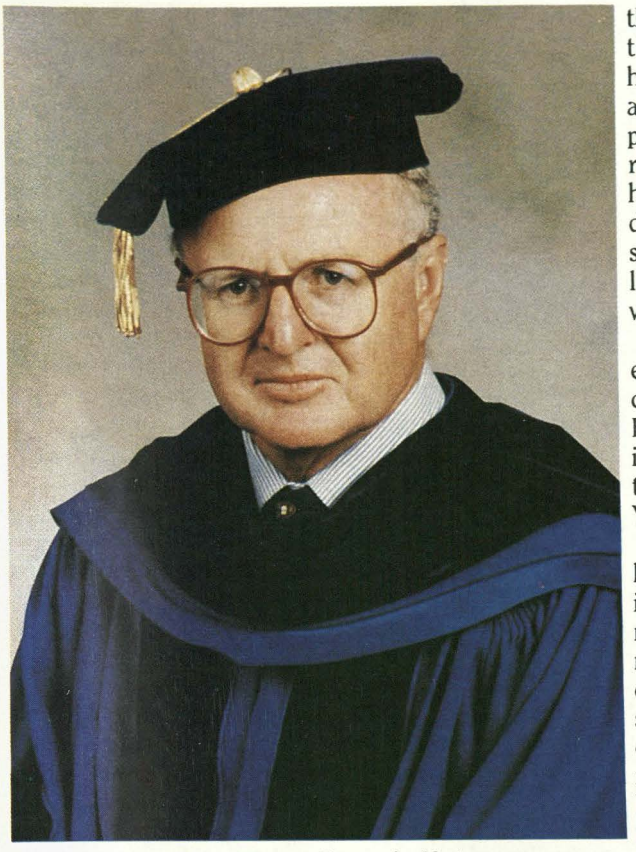
I thought it was unique and I do not think such an extensive survey had been done before. And, of course, the economic conditions at that time were of great interest. It was a period in which there was an enormous boom going on. We had a very much growth-oriented economy. We had a lot of high-profile entrepreneurs, people like Bond and Skase, and we were getting a lot of media attention, because the rest of the world was focussing on us because of the expansion that was going on here with things like tourism developing very rapidly. We had the growth of commodities; we had all sorts of new and exciting things which Australia was part of. I decided that that would be a good starting point to look at some of those developments, so I picked Australia up really about half-way through the trade cycle which goes for about ten years.

What place do you believe the discipline of economics should play in Australian society?

I see it as a very, very important subject. It is very much a hands-on subject; it is one which is highly practical, and one which is going to help people who vote, or who eventually will vote in elections, to make more rational and informed decisions about those for whom they will vote. You can not really get away from the fact that you have to have some economic knowledge if you are going to use your vote wisely. I think that the G.S.T., which was the Liberal Party's downfall, was not accepted partly because it was not well explained and people did not know exactly what it was, or how it worked and what they were going to get out of it. So it is certainly a very important subject.

What is your philosophy regarding education as a whole?

My philosophy regarding education as a whole is that education should be fairly broadly-based. I see subjects such as economics and business studies as being highly relevant to the education process because of their practicability. Now given the socio-economic profile of this place, and the clientele who attend here, or the sons of the clientele, I would suggest there is a big demand in this area; certainly our numbers indicate that too. In terms of the educative process, I think that both economics and business studies are giving boys the opportunity to get into something which is very much a hands-on discipline. It is not something which is coming out of a text-book, it is something which they can see developing every day. You can pick up a *Sydney*



Dr Vance Lowry, Economics Master

Morning Herald and in any one day you can be bombarded with economic and commercial issues. So it is vitally important in that respect

One of the things which we have don in business studies is to go out and examine a firm and look at the way it operates and write a report on that firm. The quality of the work is absolutely outstanding, and one of the reasons, I think, is the high motivation of the boys involved in collecting the information. They are genuinely interested in what they are doing.

What are your views on the debate about whether students should specialise early in their schooling, and begin doing career-oriented subjects early?

I do not necessarily believe that they should specialise; I think that there is sufficient time for them to make their subject choices in year 11. And given that they may or may not wish to continue with particular subject, I believe that that decision can be deferred until that time. i do not think that they are losing anything; in fact I think they are gaining a great deal if they have a much broader vision rather than a narrow vision. If somebody chooses a particular subject, by the time he reaches Years 11 and 12 he may have had enough of it to last a lifetime, and decide to drop it. I think one of the reasons why we have a great deal of popularity is that it is new, it is something which is hands-on and it is new.

Given the need for a knowledge of economics for people to be responsible citizens, do you think that perhaps Economics should be made compulsory in schools or made available all the way through the years, rather than just in Years 11 and 12?

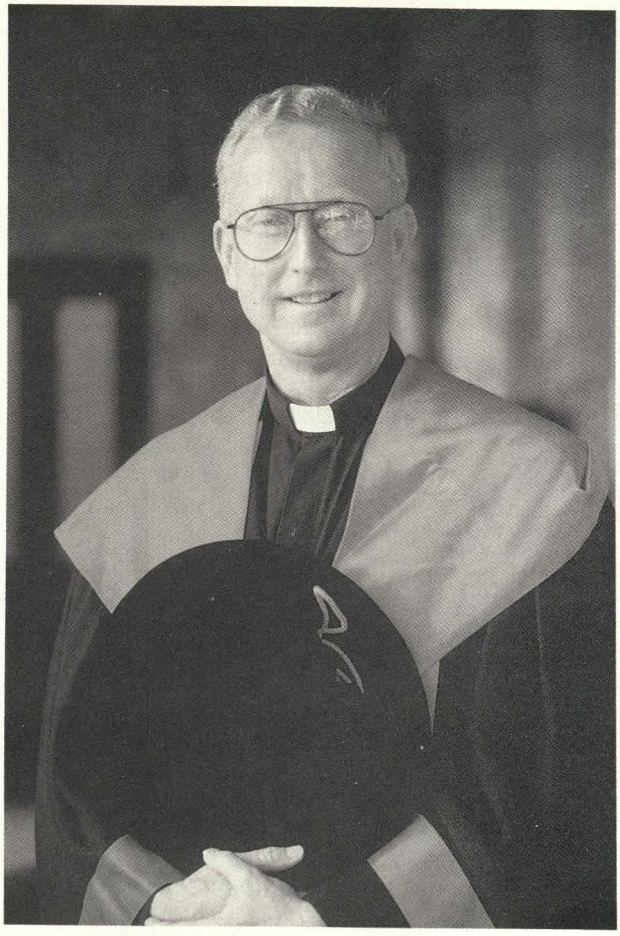
In a sense we are making a sort of less sophisticated degree of it available in the earlier years when they do commerce in Years 9 and 10. I think commerce should start in Year 8; it did at one stage at Riverview and I think it should again. It is my belief that we are offering the skills, economic and commercial type skills, down in those areas but as far as compulsion goes, part of my education philosophy is that nothing, no subject, should be compulsory

FR DAVID STRONG

Interviewed by Michael Izzo

The most recent addition to our distinguished family of Riverview academics, Father David Strong S.J., characteristically shy about his achievement, can not see what all the fuss is about. The school has taken notice, however. All eyes were turned towards Fr Strong on Speech Day as he advanced majestically down the aisle of the Town Hall, resplendent in his new black and red robes. Fr Strong's Ph.D. in History was actually taken out from the University of Melbourne, where he completed most of the work part time, while Headmaster of Burke Hall.

The doctorate is titled *A Social History of the Society of Jesus in Australia 1930-1970* and it shows how these Jesuits subsisted as a group and and searched for an identity. Fr Strong describes it as a work of micro-history, even ethnography, focussing on a small group and investigating the changes within it



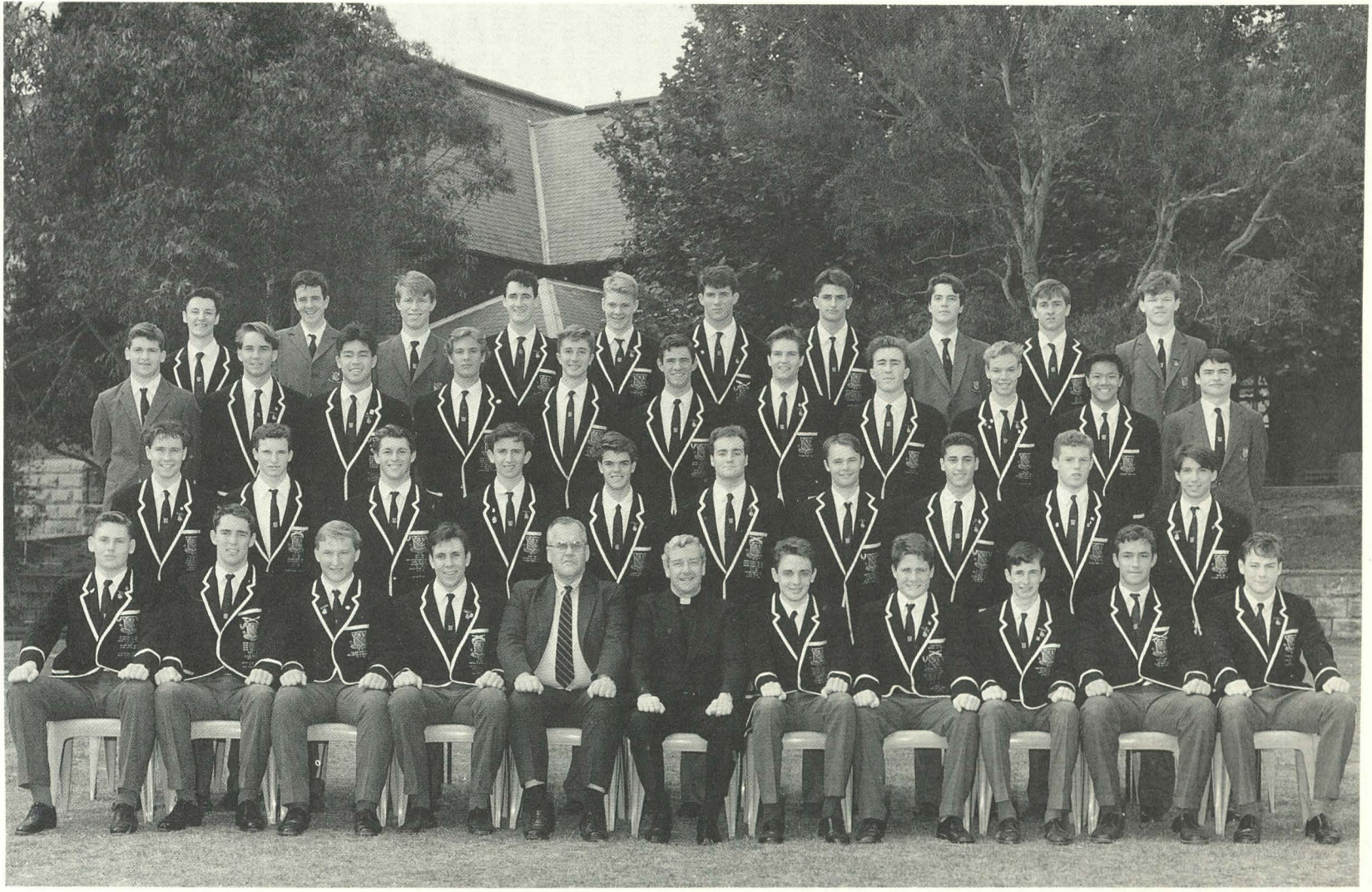
Fr David Strong, S.J.,Ph.D. [Photo Jack Meagher]

in a particular period. This social and cultural study examines how, in an Australian setting, the Jesuits resolved the European and Irish traditions – of being centralised form Rome – with the harsh Australian reality of isolation, being cut off from the rest of the world. In short, they had to be Australians and Jesuits at the same time – two roles which were often mutually exclusive. There was a need to relate to the Australian atmosphere while accurately interpreting the 'tribal' mores of religious life.

Gradually, there was indeed change between the 1930s and the 1960s, as the Jesuits become more aware of where they were and how to involve themselves in the secular world. They came to possess an active and open expression of their faith and religious calling, as opposed to a secluded and severe monastic life. These changes emerged not solely as a result of the experience that came with time, but also with the developments in Australian society itself, which became more open, secular, and culturally diverse, to the extent that the Jesuits were forced to adapt. In this way, there emerged a distinct polarity between the more cautious Jesuits of the 30s and those of the 60s, who saw the need to engage in an active exploration of the world and their religious life.

In all this, Fr Strong has worked as he sees and historian should operate: with the intention of holding a mirror to a certain period or aspect of the past and communicating some perspective of its significance. No history can be definitive, he insists, since we can only attempt to recreate the past as well as we can, knowing that this will never be achieved perfectly. An historian must be as fair as he can, be objective, collate the many strands without being doctrinaire or ideological. Historiography is important in that sources, audiences and perspective must always be regarded critically. The trend since the 1960s, he notes, has been to do this not by attempting general histories but rather by writing small, specific works, as his own is. Throughout, Fr Strong acknowledges that his is but one man's perception of a complex social and cultural change.

With regard to education in general, Fr Strong is a fervent supporter of Jesuit ideals, that is, of educating one as fully as one's gifts will allow. There is an onus on the students in that they must want to learn and must be open to both academic and spiritual respectability. This is often difficulty within the restrictions of a secular society which has its conventions of examinations and other limitations. Nevertheless, Fr Strong believes talents should be developed of ruse in society. Most importantly, he says, the student-teacher relationship must prosper. The two have to work together in gaining a life eduction for the student, so that respect and appreciation and effort exist on the side of both the student and his instructor. It is this quality which is most epitomised by Fr Strong and practised so visibly. He maintains with all students a friendly, humane and personal relationship whereby the intellectual rigour of Riverview is humanised by an ever kind, receptive and understanding presence.



PREFECTS

Back Row: *X.Seton, M.Hall, B.Clinch, D.Guthrie, M.Talman, S.Lenehan, J.Dynon, J.Healy, J.Powell, M.Allsopp.* **3rd Row:** *M.Tischler, C.Walker, D.Cheok, J.Rich, A.Korbel, I.Hopkinson, M.Lyons, J.Garling, T.Webb, M.D.Chan, A.Haynes.* **2nd Row:** *H.Thistlewood, P.Grover, T.Antcliff, J.Prior, J.Stack, D.Price, D.Gesterkamp, J.Zaarour, B.Wakim, A.Lupis.* **Front Row:** *T.O'Connor, S.Eisenhauer, N.Bryant, R.McGregor, Mr P.Bohrsmann, Fr C.Gleeson, SJ, A.Byrne, L.Hartman, J.Twoney, L.Harris, A.McInerney.*

JOTTERS' NOTES

TERM 1

Wednesday 3 Feb - The first day of school for 1993. New students and old were confronted with a foreign sight when passing the administration block - a statue of St Ignatius. While some wondered whether Riverview had stolen the statue we promised to Loyola College, others were looking for deeper meaning. According to Mr Chatfield's survey, there are grave doubts as to what the image of the outstretched hand means. Fr Reese says it is the Saint telling a boy to pull up his socks. Not satisfied, Mr Chatfield is asking around.

Thursday 4 Feb - Congratulations to James Grimley-Enock, our latest champion. He won $1,500 over the holidays in a golf competition. James did not intend to make his success public, so we are blaming Julian Timmins for the leak.

Monday 8 Feb - More news on the statue of St Ignatius. The official word came from School Captain, Andrew Byrne, as he was trying to dispel rumours started by Mr Thompson that the statue represents a triple threat basketball defence stance. The outstretched hand, says Andrew, is giving directions to the Memorial Hall.

Tuesday 9 Feb - Mr Head is perplexed by the street talk of modern students. "Where's your batman cape, sir?" was Conor Bannan's question. After some deliberation, he realised that this referred to his absent academic gown.

Friday 12 Feb - The school says goodbye to Fr Reese, who leaves tomorrow to return to America. Before coming here, we are told, Father packed extra books to read in case he got bored in Australia. Contentedly he remarked, most of those books remain unread.

Monday 15 Feb - When asked why he was late to class Steve Allen replied "I had to get my books." Mr Rodgers is honoured that English is one of those classes to which Steve is considerate enough to bring his books.

Thursday 18 Feb - Diat Callope, from Macquarie University's Aboriginal department, came to the Hot Potato Shop today. Question time was occupied chiefly by Mr King, who preferred to discuss a subject much closer to home - the Maoris.

Friday 19 Feb - Rumour has it that Paul De Gabriele is hard in training for the 1st/2nd XV squad this year. Not renowned for his sporting brilliance, Paul has been showing fine form in recent divisional mud rugby matches. According to Dom Stephenson, "Gabs is psycho!" Whether this is good or bad, though, Dom is not quite sure.

Monday 22 Feb - Apparently some people look at Miss O'Halloran with surprise when they discover that she is to be married in April, while others take advantage of the fact. Some of her students, she says, even go to such lengths as handing in late assignments not to her, but to Mr Rodgers. Mr Rodgers and Miss O'Halloran represent the first in the series of the so called "Riverview intra-staff nuptials". They will soon be followed by Mr Di Sano and Miss Menniti.

Tuesday 23 Feb - Shrove Tuesday was marked by the customary Cheshire House pancake stall. The biggest drawcard appears to be not the pancakes but Mr Kirk, standing on top of tables and shouting, telling everyone about "those famous Cheshire pancakes."

Wednesday 24 Feb - When Ian Tonking, from Allen, Allen and Hemsley visited the Hot Potato Shop today, the Riverview boys displayed their hidden cynicism. The talk began with a barrage of questions from Tom McCosker and ended with Michael Walsh's accusation that the legal system exists for "a bunch of stuck-up rich men who have nothing better to do than to argue and sue each other." Mr Tonking was saved by the bell from replying to that one.

Friday 26 Feb - Today marks Brenden Wakim's much celebrated return to the "fine blue pages" of *Weekend View*. "The prodigal" began by explaining how "the Waterpolo boys were leading 1-0 the whole game until the last minute, when Newington scored 21 quick goals."

Monday 1 March - Latin students in Year 11 today found themselves translating the phrase: "Ecce, deus fio!" - "Look, I am becoming a god!" All were at a loss as to what kind of person would use such a phrase, until Tim Ogilvie suggested: "Henry Bateman".

Tuesday 2 March -Cheshire and More combined their house meeting this morning to participate in a range of water sculling, arm wrestling and tug-of-war competitions. The most intriguing spectacle, however, was not Huge Hugo Thistlewood suffering an ignominious arm-wrestling defeat by the crushing biceps and triceps and even quadriceps of Ian Hopkinson, but the fact that the whole of Owen House stood watching, entranced, from a strained vantage point on the Wallace Wing terrace.

Wednesday 3 March - It's history with a twist! Finding himself having to draw a timeline on the board, a teacher was reminded by horrified students that he had left out one important date - the date mandatory on all timelines, according to Mr Chatfield. It is the date "C" - the birth of Chatty.

Friday 5 March - We were hoping to include a photograph of the statue of Saint Ignatius with an orange placed precariously in his hand. Our attempts were thwarted, however, as Fr Fraser approached and knocked the offending orange to the ground with his walking stick.

Tuesday 9 March - Today's blessing of the statue of St Ignatius is the last day on which we can speculate about its meaning. Mr Chatfield's new conclusion, pointing to the outstretched hand and a book in the other hand: it is St Ignatius asking for his library card.

Wednesday 10 March - Over 200 students filled the AV's at lunchtime to see the Guardian Angels in their fluorescent red jackets and red berets. Pointing to the conspicuous nature of their uniform, they remarked that no one would dare to mess around with them. When Jon Moss shouted "I would", he was duly marched up to the front to take part in an active physical demonstration.

Friday 12 March - A new addition to the Riverview programme, student rallies will from now on be important monthly events. They provide the perfect opportunity for prefects to assert their authority and round up students who try to skip the rally, blocking off all the exits of the school. Meanwhile, those who do go are treated to an array of sporting and debating teams, spanning all standards. It was the Year 9 debating team of Peter Wilson, Denis McMahon and Ellis Connolly who got the loudest cheer, along with their now famous timekeeper, Andrew Byrne.

Tuesday 16 March - Jeremy Garling is so far doing an excellent job as beadle. For those who don't know, Beadle is the Captain of Division 1 and organises all its activities. Josh Harvey and Paul De Gabriele encountered Jeremy's authority for what certainly won't be the last time. They asked Jeremy whether they could use the J.B. Room (Yr 12 only) to toast some bread. Jeremy replied that if they were to do so it was a risk that he would not sanction. The bold Yr 11s decided to 'chance it', and promptly set about the task of toasting the bread. All was proceeding well until their adviser, Jeremy, 'caught' them in the J.B. Room. The Beadle immediately seized upon them and threatened to report them to 'the enforcer', Terry O'Connor.

Thursday 18 March - Mr Head was concerned over the behaviour of his French class today, when he noted that if we were at a girls' school, this sort of thing would not happen. Catching on, Conor Bannan eagerly shouted "Let's go!"

Tuesday 23 March - In an effort to stave off the trauma of an impending Maths test, a Year 11 3-Unit class sang Happy Birthday and the National Anthem at the beginning of class. There was no reprieve, however, for this group of patriotic citizens.

Friday 26 March - Mrs Wong found herself chiding Henry Bateman for some minor offence and asking him to behave. She afterwards explained to the class: "Henry's a rebel."

Friday 2 April - A discussion recorded in a debating prep room:

- 'Which one of you is an alcoholic?'

(silence)

'Come on, own up. One of us must be. Don't you know the statistics? One in three people is an alcoholic!'

Tuesday 6 April - The critics have not been kind to Aboriginal Studies, and comparing it to Science For Life had Mr Smith rather miffed. To reinforce the fact that Aboriginal Studies is a "Category A" subject, it was decided that the Year 11 class would re-enact dispossession. As the class progressed through the corridors of the school, with Mr Smith brandishing a bamboo cane and the students being dragged along by their ties, one bystander commented - "Can we play follow the leader in Science For Life too?" Mr Smith's answer is not worth quoting.

TERM II

Wednesday 28 April - The first day of school has a notoriously unsettling effect on students who, theoretically, are to return relaxed from the Easter holidays. The latest victim is Greg O'Connor who, for reasons best known to himself, devoutly declares himself to be not a Roman Catholic but an Irish Catholic.

Thursday 29 April - A recent, if belated, addition to Riverview's honour roll, as reported in the newspaper on the Anzac Day weekend, is the name of Ewald Uechtritz. Having gone to Germany after being School Captain in 1938, he was conscripted into the German Navy and became a submarine commander. This is significant in that we are honouring a soldier who ended up fighting his own classmates in war but who deserves our respect nevertheless.

Tuesday 4 May - Mr Chatfield, now deprived of an opportunity to conduct surveys about the significance of the statue of St Ignatius, has resorted to a new question: he wants to know by which name Miss O'Halloran will now be called. The burning question is whether it will be Miss O'Halloran or Mrs Rodgers. His conclusion? - Mrs O'Rodgers.

Friday 7 May - Mr Bohrsmann: "Your hand went up rather quickly and then dropped. Perhaps this is because you are not a very strong laddie or did you have a question?"

Monday 10 May - No one is sure how regular an occurrence this is, but today Claudio Minns wore cologne into Miss O'Beirne's class. When asked why he was wearing it, he replied innocently, "It wasn't me Miss, it was Jim Flint." Jim, who was sitting beside him, protested, complaining: "You were putting it on my leg."

Thursday 13 May - With the best intentions! "O'Brien has been making comments about your stomach, sir!"

"Now Mason, O'Brien wouldn't do that. He's a good boy."

"But sir, he says it reminds him of the Blue Mountains."

Monday 17 May - Said Mr Rodgers to Michael Walsh during one of the early periods this Monday morning:

"Yawning already?" Michael retorted "I'm just getting ready, sir."

Thursday 20 May - Up to his old habits again, Mr Wright has upset his Year 9 students, who accuse him of a lack of trust. Sometimes, when he leaves the lab, he surreptitiously returns to peer through the thin glass window, and prey on the unaware Year 9 students, who still insist on their right to misbehave while the teacher is absent.

Friday 28 May - The sport noticeboard, accurate as ever, today reported that, contrary to popular rumour, debating training would go ahead, in spite of the rain.

The notice obviously helped, since our 1sts came away from their debate against Aloysius having retained the Father Charles McDonald Cup.

Monday 31 May - An unseasonal wave of warm weather is having its effects on the school. Matt Busteed tells us that "the dinosaurs died on a day like this", while everybody else is experiencing mirages. The ghosts of Riverview's former Maths teachers have come back to haunt us, with both Mr Saines and Mr Healy being sighted recently stalking the corridors of the Therry Wing.

Tuesday 1 June - Speaking of ghosts, Mr Thompson has been trying to invoke that of Mr Healy to influence Year 11. We are told that when he was year master, Mr Healy insisted on having the national anthem sung at every year assembly. No such luck for Mr Thompson though. The general consensus is that it is perfectly acceptable to be patriotic before Maths tests, but not before recess.

Wednesday 2 June - Patriotism, however, is something which does not sit well with Ben Kelly, if it in any sense implies allegiance to Britain. At the Classics dinner, he was most offended to hear proposed a toast to the Queen, in Latin as it was.

Tuesday 7 June - Though New South Wales may have won the first two of the three State of Origin Rugby League matches and therefore, according to the majority of commentators won the entire series, Callum Docherty, a devout Queenslander, claims otherwise. In terms of total points, he says, it was Queensland who won 12-8, thanks to their large winning margin in the final game.

Friday 10 June - Year 12 muck-up day is still a long way off, but already our Year 12s are talking of water-bombs and shaving cream, while others are dreaming of far more daring and imaginative measures. The prize must go to the seniors from Bellarmine College in San Jose, if we can believe Fr Reese's account. He tells us that on the last day of school, the staff usually have their photo. On the last day of one particular year, the senior students gathered at the place

where this photo was being taken, pointing and snickering at the bewildered staff, who had no idea what was going on. Meanwhile, when the teachers' attention was diverted, a few students climbed to the top of the building, equipped with large buckets of water. The camera recorded two shots - one, of water suspended in mid air above the teachers' heads, the other, of a group of dumbfounded and angry teachers. Fr Reese, however, had the last laugh. At his formal graduation, the originator of this cunning plan was presented by Fr Reese with an umbrella. "You might be needing this," he said.

Friday 18 June - A written war of words has erupted in the past two weeks between *Weekend View* editor Brenden Wakim and Rugby director Mr Whealing. Faithfully reported in *Viewpoint,* they have been disputing the validity of the policy regarding undefeated teams.

Mr Whealing has got the last word in this week, thanking Brenden "for raising these issues in your usual inimitable style." Can we expect another fiery response from Brenden next week?

Monday 21 June - Some boys were late to Latin, returning from a lesson with a music student teacher and carrying the excuse that "she didn't know what the bell was." Tongue in cheek, one added, "We didn't tell her either."

Wednesday 23 June - In the face of controversy surrounding a question in the Yr 11 Economics exam, Mr Whealing assumed his ever calm poise. Speaking about the role enterprise and entrepreneurs play in economics, Mr Whealing gave an enlightening discourse. He stated that one student in response to the question "What is Enterprise" wrote "A U.S. battleship." In an emotional plea to assist his fellow student, Greg O'Connor asked, "I suppose you had no choice but to give him full marks, sir?" To which Mr Whealing, ever ready to quell a student rebellion, calmly replied, "No, I didn't. Its an aircraft carrier."

Friday 25 June - We bid farewell today to our Headmaster of 11 years, Father O'Kelly, who carries away with him the gratitude of many Riverview families and the good wishes of countless present and past students. We thank him for his vision and dedication, having made his mark upon the school, one "in stone and not in ice", as he always urged us to do.

TERM III

Wednesday 21 July - We return from the lengthy winter holidays, mostly refreshed from the break, some freezing cold, others with a fresh tan from the snow, and Brendan Plant with a reputation to shed. His fame arises from appearing scantily clad, frolicking around on the piano in fish-net stockings in front of a live audience for five consecutive nights. The indications are that he and the other famous (or infamous) cast members of *Offenbach in the Underworld* loved every moment of it too!

Thursday 22 July - Meanwhile, as sightings of him increase we welcome our new Headmaster, Fr Gleeson, to Riverview, and trust that he is attracted by its cultural advancement in such fields as the opera bouffe.

Friday 23 July - The new term ushers in a new era of havoc for the music department, uprooted from its traditional haunt of "The Woods" and now roaming the corridors of the Wallace Wing in the hope of finding accommodation until the new music centre is constructed.

Nevertheless, the musicians have returned from a very successful tour to Adelaide, under the direction of effervescent Mr Hood.

Monday 26 July - Uncertainty has surrounded the mysterious circumstances in which Mr and Mrs Rodgers failed to return after the holidays, in spite of Michael Wren's frantic effort to calm Mrs Rodgers's distressed tutor group. "She forgot" he assured them. In the same breath he also told them how the 1st XV, in their devotion and dedication to "this country's greatest game", posted a massive 115-point win in the holidays against Penrith.

Tuesday 27 July - As our GPS 1sts/NSW Schoolboy debaters return from Canberra, talk abounds over Paul Hunyor's selection in the Australian Schoolboy team, while Andrew Byrne and Michael Walsh recover from their newspaper fame. Asked to nominate their favourite public speakers, Andrew preferred Paul Keating to John Hewson, whose face is "like a blackboard" in parliament. Michael Walsh's scandalous remarks concern Saddam Hussein who, he contests, is "really quite funny sometimes."

Friday 30 July - A prerequisite of Year 12 music has always been to bring your own coffee cup. Strange as it may sound, it is not uncommon to walk into a music class and

find everyone drinking coffee. With the music department relocated in the Wallace Wing owing to rebuilding, there was only one solution: the new timetable shows several classes rescheduled in the main refectory.

Monday 2 August - As the announcement of the host city for the Year 2000 Olympic Games approaches, word has leaked of Mr Chatfield's secret fundraising proposal which, he tells us, should allay any fears of Sydney not being awarded the Games.

We hear that the details have been sent to the Australian Olympic Committee.

Thursday 5 August - A new excuse for not doing homework: Paul Smith was unable to complete his English homework, as he had to balance the fruits of his education with regard to Maths and Economics. How else, he asks, could he become a well rounded Ignatian? Now who could refuse that excuse?

Monday 9 August - The first rat dissection is always a memorable occasion for Year 9 classes. Myles Czinner, who never is short of something to say, was reported to be dead silent for the first time in living memory, except when he sighted the blood, and was about to scream.

Tuesday 10 August - Asked in Chemistry for the characteristics of acids and bases, Chris Higson automatically proffers their taste. Acids are sour, bases bitter - the test is infallible. Asked how to differentiate between a 0.1M diluted portion of hydrochloric acid and a 14M heavily concentrated and potentially fatal sample, his answer is the same - taste it. Naturally, if we want to know whether an acid is weak or strong, Chris once again is only to happy to supply the obvious answer.

Wednesday 18 August - Relaxing the regulations in today's Latin period, Mr Bottomley did away with the cumbersome formalities of a note. The boy who was late was told "Don't worry. Life's too short." In the Latin scheme of things, Mr Bottomley insists, Virgil is always priority number 1.

Tuesday 24 August - Crispian Schiller, a hardened bushman, is well accustomed to the country perspective on matters. In the Bellarmine Academy, he is a fervent supporter of the gun lobby and boarders' rights. He informs us confidently and knowledgeably of Jill Ker Conway's place of origin - Hillston. He knows it well, it's "just down the road" from where he lives. For Crispian, a 2.5 hour trip is only a country mile away.

Thursday 26 August - Knowing only too well the tendencies of school students, one teacher, while refusing to postpone a test, said "The test is tomorrow, so you'd better start developing your symptoms now."

Wednesday 1 September - The tradition of interhouse debating has become an interesting slanging match of contrived aggression and riotous conflict for all involved, including the large, energetic and rowdy lunchtime audiences attracted. It has drawn the loudest and funniest of the debating gurus of Years 10 and 11, among them Paul Hunyor, Greg O'Mahoney, Anthony Lusher and Henry "don't call me Ernie or I'll kiss you" Bateman.

Monday 13 September - It seems that when Crazy Tie Day was postponed earlier this year, no one told Mr Hood. He arrived at school, proudly strutting his leather piano tie. When informed that it wasn't Crazy Tie Day, Mr Hood went into seclusion and could not be found for several hours.

Wednesday 16 September - Mr Whealing has a bizarre sense of humour that only someone of his calibre can possess. His latest "very serious" attempt to help his economics class study for exams is an A/V entitled "A Royal Commission Inquiry into the State of the Australian Economy" - presented by Fast Forward.

Monday 20 September - Mr Renshaw, who prides himself on being "the only person with a witty sense of humour", had recently attempted to make a paper aeroplane for his daughter. He decided to seek help from his English class, who sent him home with 32 planes, which, they insisted, had to be test flown during class.

Wednesday 22 September - Winter Sports Prize night saw the return of many distinguished Riverview sportsmen, but perhaps one of the most outstanding was one of our current champions, Richard Magney, who scored 40 tries in total during the season, an average of 5 tries each match. Mr "like a tiger" Macdonald told how he went to watch one match to see if Richard could live up to his expectations. Sure enough, he scored the five tries, although Mr Macdonald claims that Mr Whealing may be expecting a little too much of him, since he was only put on the field for the second half.

Thursday 23 September - With the reports at the Headmaster's Assembly today by James Duivenbode about the success of the inau-

gural Pahlke Cup for Tae Kwon Do, various Pahlke paraphernalia have begun appearing around the school. According to a sign plastered to the entrance of the Vaughan Wing, it has been renamed "The Pahlke Wing" and in addition, according to another sign, AV1 has been renamed "The Pahlke Room".

Friday 24 September - Now that Sydney has been awarded the Games, the lobbying has already begun to see who will head the committee in charge of organising and staging the Games. Rumour has it that our own IOC representative, Mr Chatfield, appears to be odds-on favourite.

TERM IV

Monday 11 October - Returning for the last term of school we face the prospect of hauntingly early exams, Speech Day, H.S.C. and finally, the Christmas holidays. Meanwhile, Mr Morrow is being quite prolific on the dramatic front, with *The Merchant of Venice* due to be produced this weekend, and *Postcards from Provence* opening on 26 November. While Poppinjay's superstar, Luke Redmond, disappears into the abyss of the H.S.C., we hear that Mr Morrow is priming Hamish Stuart, aka Launcelot Gobbo, with the requisite wit and charm to fill Luke's boots.

Wednesday 13 October - Having returned a pile of essays (dating back to Federation) Mr Steffan made an interesting remark to Michael Curtin - "Curtsy (Michael), your marks seem to have fallen dramatic- ally." Michael, revealing the deeply philosophical nature of his intellect, boldly replied "Sir, it's not how far you fall, but how high you bounce."

Thursday 14 October - The quick-witted Mr Chatfield has awarded David Price an honorary chair of Ancient History in recognition of his near permanent absence. Henceforth, Mr Chatfield, the guru of acidic humour, has decreed that our famous thespian be known as Professor Price.

Monday 18 October - *As The Merchant of Venice* celebrates its successful performances in the cosy ambience of St Michael's House Green Room, tales are emerging about how difficult it actually was for Denis McMahon and Kate Vanderfield to get that kiss together. On the opening night, though, Kate stopped ducking and accepted the inevitable, while Anthony Brereton, as we are told, needed no prompting to enjoy his own moment of romance.

Tuesday 19 October - This week shall certainly be remembered as the week of excursions. Year 8 Mathematics have recently returned from visiting Australia's Wonderland, and Year 11 Physics students are due to make the "Trek out West" to the sacred site tomorrrow. The Year 10 Geography excursion to Wollongong took place last Tuesday, and the mighty 1st XVIII played at Penrith last week. Whilst no confirmation is available as yet, it seems Mr Nowlan is planning an outing to El Cabalo Blanco for his Agriculture students.

Friday 22 October - Speech Day: While Ben Kelly and Peter Wilson compare prizes and argue over who won the most books, rumours abound that certain appointees had neatened their hair and were on their feet before Fr Gleeson read out their names.

Tuesday 26 October - Mr Chatfield is the primary advocate of a conspiracy theory regarding student appointments for 1994. Apparently he is crushed that Henry Bateman, whom he had been priming personally for the top job since year eight, was denied his rightful position.

Wednesday 27 October - Speaking of conspiracy theorists, our resident J.F.K. expert and renowned eagle impersonator, Matthew Henderson, has after careful consideration, dumped the multiple bullet theory and is currently in a state of indecision about the accidental suicide theory.

Friday 29 October - Mr Nowlan in classic form, delivered this Freudian slip in Agriculture today: "Are you guys going to shut up or listen?"

Tuesday 2 November - The Year 11 Mass for the Feast of All Souls, conducted under the aegis of Miss O'Beirne, saw a symbolic conflagration of candles set fire to the chapel floor on five occasions today. Four times Joe Campo bravely stamped them out after hastily genuflecting and running up the altar steps. On the fifth, Ashley Hogan took matters into his own hands, hopping down the aisle to put out the blaze. Alas, he failed to genuflect, and burnt his foot.

Monday 8 November - The Geography Department revealed today that as part of its newly established climatic monitor on Fourth Field, it intends to launch a hot air balloon in order to analyse wind direction and humidity levels. Mr Tyler was quick to

repudiate allegations that the trial voyage involving Mr Steffan had nearly failed, and that the balloon, swept away by a strong gust of wind, was last seen looming ominously over the Emu Plains RSL. He pointed out that the building in quetion was actually a Masonic Lodge.

Wednesday 10 November - Patrick Schulte is reported to be aroused to fight for the inclusion of a burial ceremony for an Unknown Sailor at tomorrow's Armistice Day commemoration in Canberra. He has located the grave of the unknown sailor, who apparently died in Paddington whilst on shore leave.

Thursday 11 November - Remembrance Day: The solemnity of the occasion was somewhat lost at Riverview, since the two minutes' silence fell during recess. Nevertheless, we can proudly report that the playground did have a hushed air about it, and Patrick Schulte's Maths class, showing their remarkable grasp of time, held a retrospective silence for a considerably longer period than two minutes, in honour of an Unknown Sailor.

Friday 12 November - When Mr Steffan was asked in class today whether it was a possum that appeared to be rising from the depths of his shirt, he calmly replied "No, I'm fostering the Easter bunny."

Tuesday 16 November - First Day of Exams: The day when all mental activity ceases or begins to focus on the Christmas holidays. Rather appropriately, therefore, here we end our Jottings for 1993.



THE JOTTERS 1993
Back: *Michael Izzo, Gregory Murray, Gregory O'Mahoney, Brendan O'Mahoney, Ben Kelly.*
Front: *Anthony Brereton [Photo P.A. Bohrsmann]*

LIBRARY

1993 has been another busy year but no less rewarding a year for the Senior Library.

As a direct result of our five-year plan (begun in 1988) to automate the library collection, 1993 has been largely a year of process and of data-entry.

We have at times been conscious that the service to our users may have suffered because of this, but this will become a priority in 1994.

Our large collection (some 70,000 books) has an interesting history of development behind it. It is the product of several collections.

One hundred years ago each division had its own library. The Jesuit Community also developed its own collection of books.

By the 1950s moves were underway to centralise the college's book resources. The library, housed in the old study hall, held some 6,000 books and by the mid 1960s this collection had grown to 20,000 items.

The present library was opened in February 1972. Father Doyle (librarian) had a marvellous capacity for procuring books for the College. This new and modern resource centre was in addition, well stocked with books. An earlier push to collect books on Australiana had resulted in a remarkable collection of old and rare items. As a school collection, surely we have amongst the best in the land.

During the last decade the library has concentrated on updating its holdings in the more modern subject areas. The newer curriculum areas, and indeed all aspects of modern technology have been added to the collection.

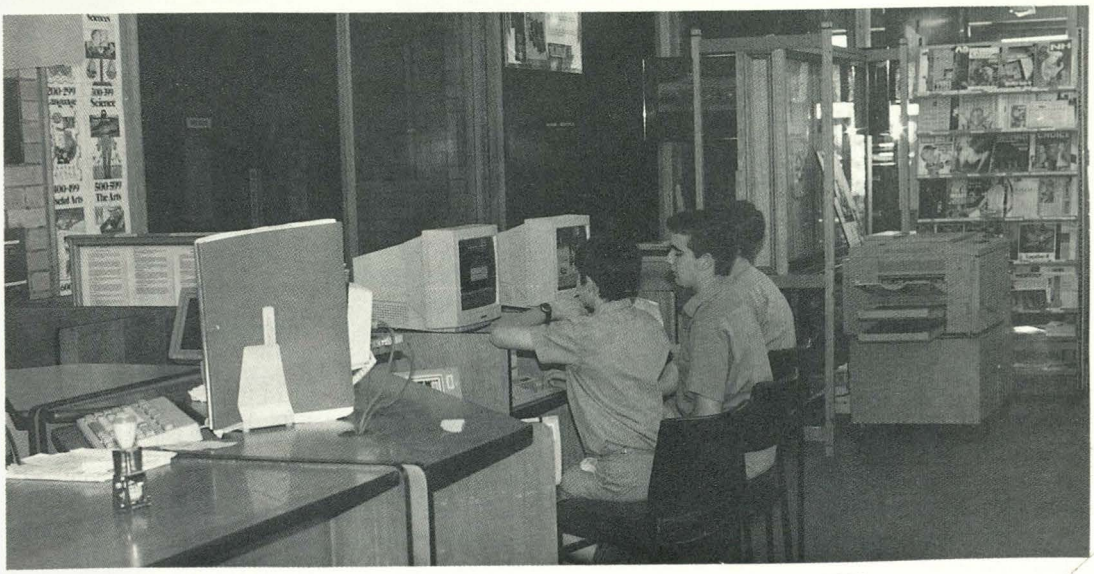
An integral part of this modernisation has been the automation of library services. This was extended to the Junior School library at the beginning of this year.

The process of automation gave us the opportunity to re-assess our holdings of 70,000-plus books.

The collection is now divided up into the following sections.

(i) A core stock of 30,000 highly-used items (computerised)
(ii) A stock of 10,000 curricular-oriented older books "Stack" (computerised)
(iii) A core stock of 20,000 less used items (not computerised)
(iv) A stock of 10,000 older rarely used books (not computerised)

During this time we have seen massive reorganisation, as well as the extension of services. Many books have been moved to more appropriate 'homes', including the Archives



Modern technology in the senior library. Boys researching via CD-ROM.

Support Library and Loyola College. The hours of library use have increased 50%, from 40 h.p.w. to 60 h.p.w. These developments have been made possible only because of a dedicated and hugely patient library staff (Mesdames Reid, Tainsh, Hand and Bennett).

In 1993 we completed several other projects:

- The Rare Books collection was restored and computerised.
- CD-Rom technology was introduced. We have 2 units and some 20 CD-Rom titles for use - Readers' Library, Grolier and Britannica Encyclopedias, *Time* database and several others.

Statistically this year....

206,000 persons have used the library.
9,600 books have been borrowed.
More House has taken out the most loans.

The following are the most frequently used books in the library:..

1. *From the Gracchi to Nero: a history of Rome.*
2. *The West and the world: Vol. 1 1789-1914*
3. *Endurance and endeavour: Russian history 1812-1980*
4. *The Middle Ages*
5. *A History of Rome to AD 565*
6. *Power and privelege: Russia and the Soviet Union.*
7. *A Short history of Germany, 1815-1945*
8. *Europe since Napoleon*
9. *Germany, 1866-1945*
10. *Tandia*

The following are the most frequent borrowers:

1. Andrew Mak (Poetry)
2. Dominic Allen (Grammar II)
3. Michael Lewis (Poetry)
4. Benjamin Kelly (Poetry)
5. Warren Bailey (Rhetoric)
6. Timothy Joyce (Rhetoric)
7. Benjamin Liu (Grammar II)
8. Daniel Carney (Rhetoric)
9. Victorio Guevara (Grammar I)
10. Antonio Chan (Poetry)

RICHARD HART
Librarian

ARCHIVES

Sir Hilary Jenkinson, father of British archival practice, is said to have claimed that an efficient archivist should be able to go out to lunch, be despatched to a better world by a runaway bus, and have his successor take over during the afternoon at the precise point at which work was suspended by the late lamented incumbent. Judged by that standard, the college archivist needs to maintain a close eye on public transport, particularly unrestrained buses, during lunch hour, for the task of determining where he left off and what next he proposed to do would defy the divination even of Sir Hilary Jenkinson, to say nothing of less able practitioners of the science!

Despite all that, or perhaps as the cause of it, the college archives have continued to expand during the year, as all archives do. Gauging the rate of such expansion can be time-consuming as well as rather pointless but some simple statistics will prove that expansion is occurring.

	7 March 1991	30 Oct. 1993:
Administrative records of the college and the Jesuit Community of Riverview 1878 to date (with legal documents from 1793)	539 Boxes*	665 boxes*
Student. dossiers	23.7 shelf m.	25.2 shelf m
Photographic negatives	225 files	246 files
Photographic series	48 boxes	69 boxes
Private record groups	8 boxes	8 boxes
Museum exhibits	922 items	1085 items
Movie films & videotapes	14 items	24 items
Audio tape & cassettes	Being processed	
Support Library	2354 accessions	3966 accessions

*With supporting maps, plans &c., not completely listed.

Expansion of records means expansion of



Mr Lee examines a book treasure with Victor Guevara

housing, so it was necessary in 1993 to install another dehumidifier, placing it in the eastern room of the museum. A further unit was added to the compactus system and a splendid glass-fronted bookcase was built by the college carpenters along one wall of the museum entrance hall; this provides excellent facilities for the display of college publications, works by staff members and old boys, books of Jesuit interest and some volumes from the original college library. Although access to such books, while encouraged, must be controlled, it is now possible for visitors at least to see some of our book treasures such as the 1601 quarto of St Robert Bellarmine's *Disputationes,* the Basle 1564 edition of Hesiod, the three volumes of Lalande's *Astronomie* (Paris 1771) and works by the great Jesuit scientists Boscovich (1759), Kircher (1671) and Secchi (1870-79). To these can be added various histories of great Jesuit schools such as Beaumont, Stonyhurst, Clongowes and Belvedere, along with Foley's monumental *Records of the English Province S.J.,* the growing collection of works by the English Jesuit, Father Cyril Martindale, and the almost two hundred volumes of the Delphin Latin classics published in London during the 1820s. To emphasise that archives, like history, are not concerned only with the remote past, the shelves display also the Headmaster's work, *Striking a Balance,* published this year.

Another enterprise of the maintenance staff was a set of permanent mounting bases, some box-shaped others pyramidal, fitted inside the museum cases; splendid specimens of joinery, each with a carpeted surface, these remove at last the amateur appearance of their cardboard precursors and do away with the frequent wounding with sharp thumb-tacks experienced previously when mounting displays.

Significant assistance during the present year has been given by Mr Philip Lee, former-



The Archives Club – tour guides Robert Bryan, Robert Beerworth, Murray McDonnell, Andrew Guthrie, Sam Fay

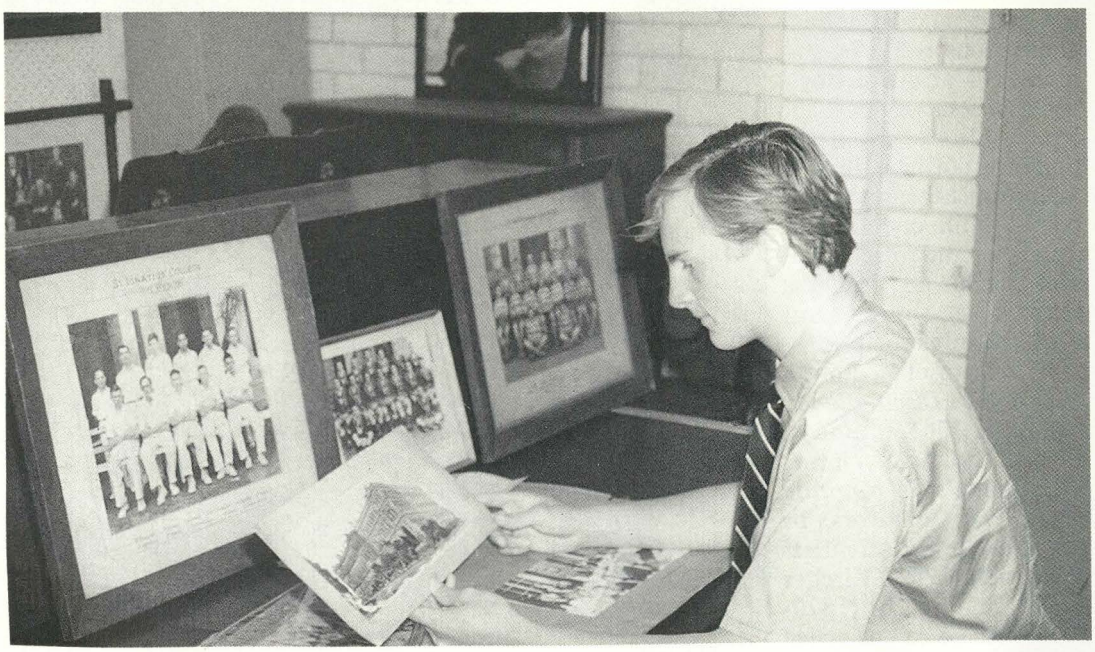
ly History Master and a house master in the college, who has worked on the accessioning of library material and listing by individual items the large accumulation of student dossiers which are among the series receiving most consistent reference. Mr Lee has also kept the museum open during lunch hour each day and has directed junior boys in the Archives Club.

The Archives Club, after several somnolent years, has returned to life, significantly through the regular assistance given to Mr Lee by a group of boys headed by Victor Guevara of Grammar I. Their work included maintenance of museum cases, organisation of library materials under Mr Lee's direction and collation of sets of Jesuit periodicals. Another group consisting of boys in Lower Grammar led by Robert Beerworth, formed a tours committee. These members were trained in the art of escorting visitors around selected parts of the property in too short a time and bringing them finally to the museum; there was but one occasion for the exercise of their talents when members of the Royal Australian Historical Society paid us a visit in November, but we hope that the heady days of the mid-eighties when we had numerous such visits may soon return. Two boys in Syntax, Sam Fagan and Michael Nissen, had some hands-on experience with real archives in commencing the task of sorting out the accumulation of large unframed photographs and pictures in order identify those awaiting description and to place the whole series in order.

Apart from the members of the Royal Australian Historical Society, visitors during the year included Old Ignatians and their wives in May, a party from the Riverina and Northern Victoria brought by Mr K. Turner of the Junior School in June, Lady Harris in late June, students of Loyola College, Mount Druitt in September, Bro B. Magill C.F.C. (Archivist, St Patrick's College, Sutherland) and Sr Paula Ziesing, I.B.V.M. (Archivist, Loreto Abbey, Ballarat). As well, there were visits by college class groups from Middle School History and the Junior School.

The usual enquiries by telephone and post continued and most were answered satisfactorily. Unfortunately, these enquiries always include a few from apparently desperate family historians who react to uncertain traditions that ancestors had attended Riverview and who hope that school records will unravel fairly hopeless genealogical problems, even paternity of children born outside wedlock. These enquiries, of course, receive all reasonable attention and the disappointed family historians are helped, if possible, with suggestions about possible options in their research.

ERROL LEA-SCARLETT



"Is it?... or is it not?"
Michael Nissen at work among old photographs

BELLARMINE ACADEMY

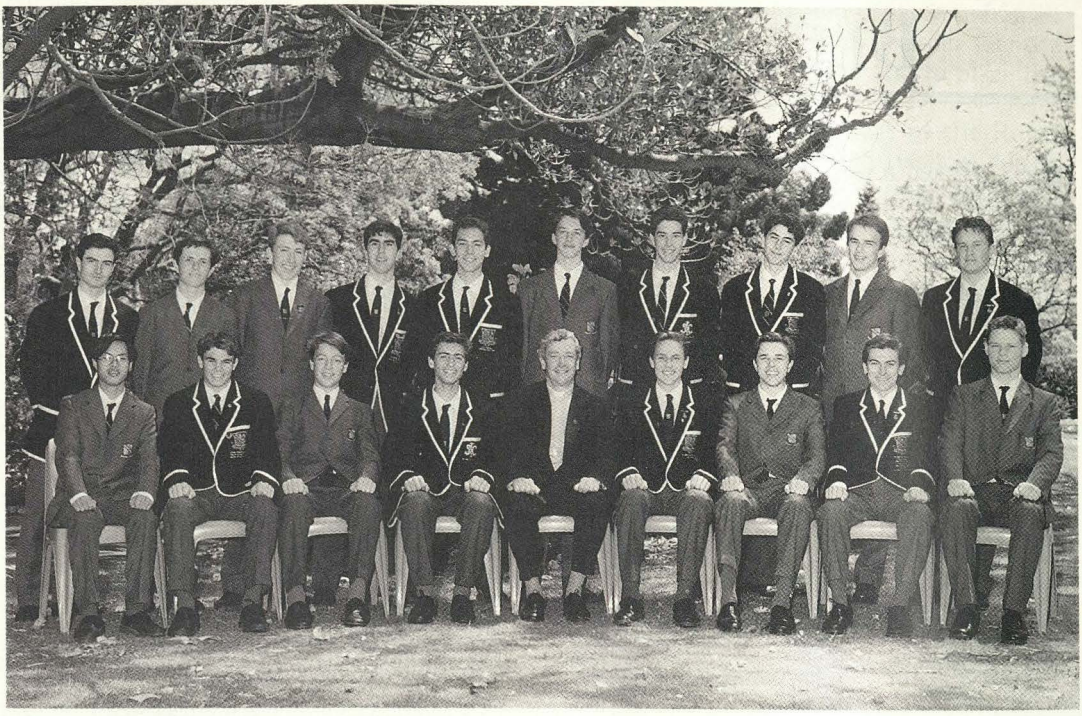
1993 marked a wonderful year in the rich history of the Bellarmine Academy. Indeed, it was the honour of the 1993 academicians to be present at the historically significant fiftieth meeting of the Academy, an evening that will be remembered more for Owen Weingarth's dramatic appearance than for any ceremonial importance. The various issues encompassed by the discussions during the year included: gender equality; Australia's liberal dilemma; moral justification for war; the search for meaning in religion; society's crisis of values; the bizarre concept of "double-barrel" names; cannibalism; and Australian wealth.

The departure of the Academy's founder and guiding light, Father G. O'Kelly S.J., in the course of the season, was a sad occasion for all who have been involved in the institution since its conception. It was during this evening's discussion that Mr Lea-Scarlett, in a moment of boundless humility, paid Father the ultimate tribute. Upon being asked by Father O'Kelly his thoughts on the role of the Church in today's society, Mr Lea-Scarlett replied: "Father, to speak on matters of religion with you in the room would be like speaking on philosophy in the company of Aristotle."

Indeed, the final meeting over which Father presided was characterised by the group's heartfelt sorrow, the faint cries of "ave atque vale, frater," resounded throughout the Conference Room. Although the evening commenced in the customary manner, it was not long before the motion, in which all were immersed, erupted, and as the meeting recessed the academicians, led by the ever-enthusiastic Craig Murray, filled the room with sweets. The ritual of indulgence that ensued, described by Mr Lea-Scarlett as a "mintie hunt", represented a strong break in the society's conservative traditions. Justin Norrie made a brief speech on behalf of the academicians, past and present, thanking Father for his fine work in tirelessly nurturing this wonderful facet of the school's life. The festivities continued and reached a frenzied climax with Brendan Plant, in a moment of unbounded excitement, taking the opportunity to "echo" the expressed sentiments of Justin, and presenting Father O'Kelly with a card and an autographed Scratch-and-Win lottery ticket. However, it was the lucidly insightful Michael Izzo who evoked the emotion of all around the table, stating - "At the going down of the sun, we will remember him."

With the inauguration of Father Chris Gleeson, S.J. as the Chairman for the society's fifty-second gathering, came the birth of a new era in the history of the Bellarmine Academy. Father Gleeson, armed with a copy of his recently published book *Striking a Balance,* on sale now for $14.95 at all good book shops, initiated an intriguing discussion on Australia's crisis of values. In a rather extraordinary twist, the topic somehow extended beyond Australia and, with the assistance of Patrick Schulte, encapsulated the cannibalistic tendencies of the natives of Western Samoa as well as the activities of the Ku Klux Klan in Brunei. Although it was generally agreed around the table that the nation is currently experiencing a crisis of values, some interesting points were made in regard to the source of the problem and the extent of its legacy. The suggestion that an action can be morally justified so long as the person acting believes that what he is doing is ethical, was rightly repudiated by Paul Hunyor, who alluded to the fact that the universal standards of moral behaviour are enshrined in the scriptures.

For many, with the possible exception of the elusive Owen Weingarth, the fondest memories of the meetings will centre upon the intense philosophical clashes that took place between Ben Kelly and Brendan Plant. These encounters revolved around a wide array of issues, spanning from euthanasia to the interior design of the Israeli kibbutz. The meetings did not pass without their share of drama, and it was Thomas Bateman (the academician with more names than Harold Trimboli), who became the year's only casualty when he retired injured after catching his hand in one of the conference room windows. Furthermore, few will forget the meeting during which Simon Cassar addressed the controversial issue of censorship with "all the subtlety of a date with Mike Tyson",



BELLARMINE ACADEMY

Back Row: *B.Kelly, G.Twomey, S.Delaney, G.O'Mahoney, M.Walsh, S.Cassar, T.Lord, P.Muhlen-Schulte, H.Bateman, A.Hogan.* **Front Row:** *E.Cheung, C.Schiller, M.Pezzutti, M.Izzo, Fr C.Gleeson SJ, B.Plant, D.Johnston, P.Hunyor, C.Murray.*

wherein he described, in disturbing detail, a scene from the infamous 1970s movie *The Midnight Secretary.*

The discussion on the delicate issue of gun restrictions was bound to stir country blood at the meeting, and stir it did. Father Gleeson hardly had time enough to conclude the prayer before Crispian Schiller began demonstrating how best to load a .303 rifle. Indeed, Crispian was forced to wave the rural flag alone and he met with strong opposition from the moral pacifists amongst us. Crispian, in a moment of uncontrollable passion, argued that guns serve as a great source of sporting entertainment, saying "Nothing beats the challenge and the adrenalin rush of lining up with your giant sawn-off shotgun from point-blank range in front of a paralysed red kangaroo lying limp on the ground." With Patrick Schulte, a devout environmentalist, threatening to leave if Crispian did not contain himself, Ashley Hogan made a bold attempt to overcome the argument that guns are merely instruments of destruction. Providing valuable insight into the psyche of a murderer, Ashley said "I don't know why you all think that if we get rid of guns we'll stop the killing that plagues our society... Let's face it, if we take away their guns, they'll do it with the garden hose!". Upon hearing this provocative statement, one could almost hear Mr Lea-Scarlett murmuring "... de gustibus non est disputandem" (There is no accounting for taste), and reciting the final lines of Gray's beautiful *Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton College* "No more - where ignorance is bliss, 'Tis folly to be wise."

Whilst in the younger years of the College, the Bellarmine Academy was perceived to be Riverview's version of a Masonic Lodge, with Mr Lea-Scarlett as the Grand Sub-Contractor, the reality is that it represents one of the school's most enriching and enjoyable activities. The opportunity to discuss the contemporary issues that shape our world and to explore, from a Catholic perspective, the vast dimensions of morality made manifest in Man, has been relished and greatly appreciated by all the Academicians of 1993. It is on this note that I extend, on behalf of all my colleagues, a sincere thanks to Father O'Kelly, Father Gleeson and Mr Lea-Scarlett for making such a valuable experience possible.

GREGORY O'MAHONEY
Poetry

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International is an organisation which writes letters on behalf of the 'prisoners of conscience', that is, those who have been imprisoned owing to religious, ethical, moral, humanitarian, philosophical, political or similar reasons. Letters from members throughout the world have been shown materially to aid the conditions of those in prison and have quantifiable impact in helping gain their release.

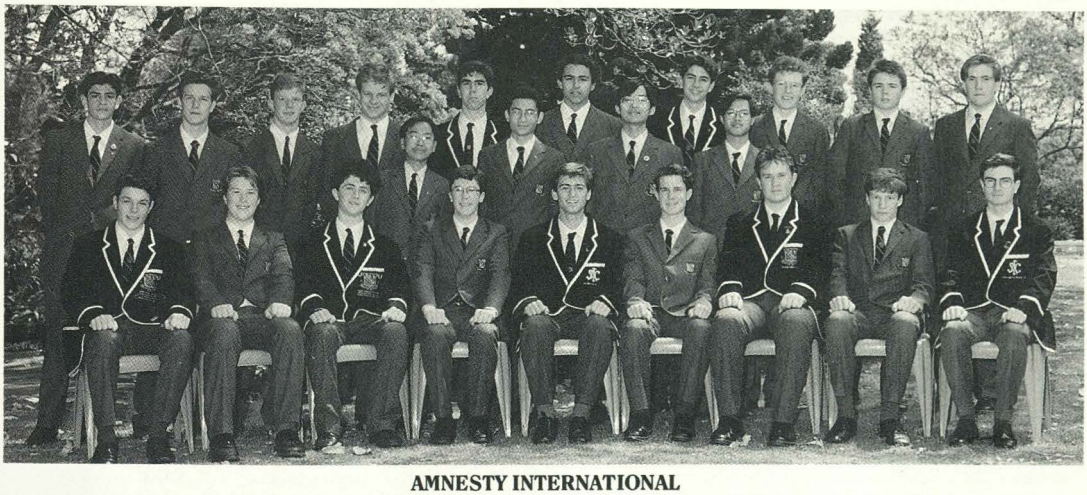
The Riverview group meets nearly every two weeks and we have been very proud of the committee's work this year. The committee consisted of:

Nick Marchetto	(Year 12)	President
Michael Izzo	(Year 11)	Vice President
Adam McGuren	(Year 12)	Treasurer
Andrew Wall	(Year 12)	Secretary

This year not only involved letter writing but we viewed a film on capital punishment and had an entertaining debate about the treatment of Aborigines. Our committee inspired us to have a 'burger' fundraising day in Term Three, but the highlight of the year was the great support by people volunteering to help out on Friday, 22 October, Amnesty International Candle Day. We ended up raising nearly $600.

We have had a very good attendance of boys at the meetings this year. I hope that next year we will be able to have more younger members involved.

CHRIS GOULD
Master in Charge



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Back Row: *M.Bartucciotto, J.Cahill, T.Dobbin, L.Kelly, G.O'Mahoney, D.Teague, P.Muhlen-Schulte, K.Egan, T.Noonan, D.Clifford.* **Front Row:** *A.Woods, S.Purkis, L.McRae, P.McInerney, M.Izzo, J.Cook, A.Hogan, M.Gooden, B.Kelly.*

DUKE OF EDINBURGH

Numbers of participants in the Duke of Edinburgh Scheme continue to grow steadily, testimony to its value as an activity at Riverview. The emphasis on individualised programmes combining Service, Skills, Sport and Expedition pursued over time and acknowledged with an award, does much to recognise achievement and contribute to a participant's personal growth.

1993 has been a memorable year. From this Year 12, there were a record number of Gold Awardees: Peter Schuster, Neil Finlay, Tristan Webb, Arthur Orsborn, Nicholas Finn, Sean Gardiner, Sam Jennings, Martin Domench, Jon Ford, Damien Hawcroft, Jolyon Temple, and Richard Glover, with the possibility of two or three others. This was a tremendous achievement from this Form, a record which may stand for some time.

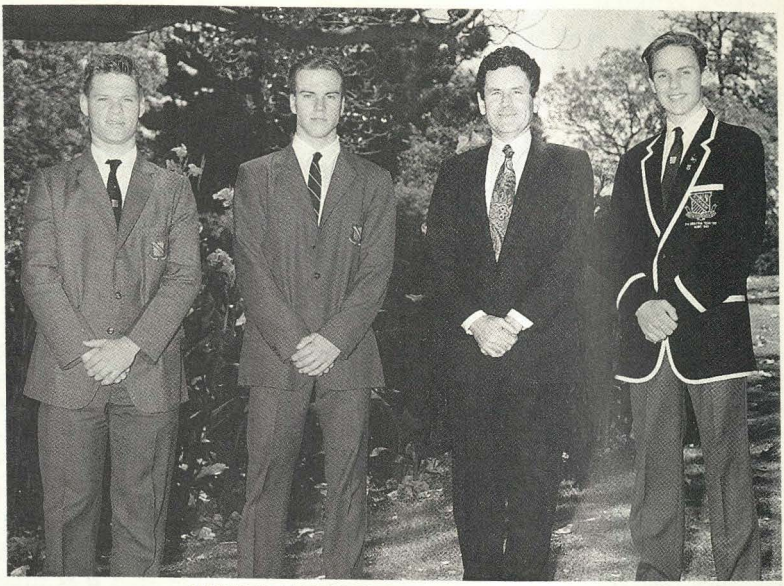
Some comments taken from participants'

qualifying expedition reflect the values gained from this activity; "... the sea, the palms were so beautiful... I realised that my respect for nature (not littering and observing basic care of the campsite) came naturally. Sometimes I just wanted to sit down and paint the scenery..." (Alex Seton).

"... The orienteering mistake forced us to draw on all the skills we had developed over the years in the scheme as well as tightening our group ...we really did find our way through getting lost." (Tristan Webb).

"Sometimes I felt like stopping and giving up, but every time another thought came to my mind that we would soon be at the campsite and everything would be great. This thought motivated me and pushed me on harder." (J.Hayes).

MICHAEL CHRISTIE
Master In Charge



DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD ENTRANTS
C.Murray, C.Freeman, Mr M.Christie, B.Plant.



Gold participants & Junior School Kanangra Boyd National Park



Bronze group, Royal National Park

HOT POTATO SHOP

Students of Riverview have now been Hot Potato Shopkeeping for fourteen years and 1993 was more profitable than any of the previous years. The hardworking committee can genuinely lay claim to having presented the best year yet. The proof of this claim is to be found in the unprecedented number of guests, the audience sizes, and the variety of issues addressed.

The most interesting thing about working for the Shop was the large number of talented students from Year 9 who organised guests to come or contributed ideas. Included here were, Denis McMahon, Anthony Brereton, Greg Murray, Peter Wilson, Jeremy Byrne and the ebullient, bucolic Byron Johnson. The support from Year 10 was at times disappointing, though Jon Cook and James Eyers contributed. Year 11 involvement remained high. Of those who worked for the Shop, a number of Year 11 students stand out. Michael Izzo gave outstanding and constant leadership, enthusiastically supported by Craig Murray. As well there were Brendan Plant, Julian Timmins, Paul Hunyor, and Michael Pezzutti. Each of these made significant contributions and there were others who also helped but came to meetings mainly to organise football-passing competitions or to play Find the Doc's Lollies - Justin Norrie and Michael Walsh for example. The seventy or so students present at the first meeting of the year provided the initial springboard of ideas and contacts.

The year began well with seven visitors in Term One. Mrs Diat Collope was our first customer, speaking on aboriginality at a forum well attended by students of Aboriginal Studies in Years 11 and 12. Mr Ian Tonking, a senior partner in the law firm Allen, Allen and Hemsley spoke on corruption in, and the costs of, the law. Next came the President of the Australian Journalists' Association and Riverview parent, Mr Barry Potter, who spoke on journalism.

The coup of Term One came when we secured a visit from the 'vigilantes down under', the Guardian Angels. This newly migrated posse had been creating a stir in the local press, being at once wanted by the pub-



HOT POTATO SHOP COMMITTEE

Back Row: *J.Eyers, C.Higson, C.Boys, T.Brewer, T.Lord, M.Walsh, H.Bateman, G.O'Mahoney, Dr. G.Haines, B.Johnson.*
Front Row: *G.Murray, L.McRae, A.Woods, S.Timmony, M.Izzo, C.Murray, B.Plant, M.Pezzutti, P.McInerney.*

lic and unwanted by the authorities. They were thus a prime target for the Hot Potato Shop. Looking quite striking in their bright red berets, shiny jackets, camouflage pants and army boots, they were taken to the AV Rooms via the scenic route - through the playground. Third Yard was soon deserted as hordes of bemused students followed as if a Pied Piper had suddenly appeared.



Radio 2UE's Ray Hadley discourses on his career and the 1993 Rugby League season.

Milton Cockburn, Editor of the *Sydney Morning Herald* came next, addressing the question 'Why the Press got the Election Results so wrong.' On Saturday 27 March it was Ray Hadley who sang our praises on the airwaves. Said the League commentator:

"Now I'd like to send a big cheerio to First Division Boarding House at St Ignatius' College and also thank all those blokes from the Hot Potato Shop who so kindly hosted me this week. Thanks fellas."

The final speakers for Term One were two men, 'Pete' and 'Mick' from Alcoholics Anonymous. They were made very welcome in the packed AV Rooms. Numbers of students were able to relate to the stories and experiences described by the two reformers.

During Second Term we managed to host three guests. First was the celebrity of the Mabo ruling, Father Frank Brennan S.J. His talk was highly informative as he explained not only the reasons for the ruling but also some likely consequences. Next came the first meeting of the Shop in the Gartlan Centre to accommodate Tony De Ambrosis, the best basketballer Riverview has produced. A current Kings player, Tony ranked his basketball skills above his oratorical skills and, with an awesome display, showed a massive crowd the difference between schoolboy basketball and NBL standard. Tony demolished current players Conor Bannon, Nick Tchan and Tom Lord in a game of three-on-one. Finally one of Prime Minister Keating's economic advisers, Dr Barry Hughes, spoke on the economy to a disappointingly small audience.

In Term Three, Bruce Baird, Minister for the Olympics, visited the shop. Students were direct in their questioning, irritating the speaker. He used his political skills to circumnavigate threatening questions dealing with costs of the bid and the motives behind it. Later, in conversation, he said 'the bidding process is not about the best bid... If it is sucking up that you want then I am your man'. The second guest in Term Three was H.G. Nelson. He was particularly amusing and earned us a mention in Jeff Wells's column in *The Australian*. Our two final guests in the term were the *Herald* cartoonist Alan Moir who likes to be equally unfair to everyone in politics, and Tracey Holmes from ABC Radio's 'Grandstand'.

Finally, special thanks are due to Alex Seton and Chris Higson for their marvellous work on our posters. The Shop looks forward to continuing its high standard under new president Jon Cook and secretary James Eyers.

CRAIG MURRAY
Secretary

ST VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

The St Vincent de Paul Society began the year under the guidance of Mr John Leydon. About forty boys were keen to maintain the fine tradition the college has always had with the Society.

The President retiring was Nick Bryant and he wished the Society well as the new office bearers were elected for 1993. The new President was Rob McAlary, Vice-President, Tim O'Brien, Treasurer, Rod Harper and Secretary, Charles Roche.

Midway through the year Mr Leydon left Riverview and Mr Hanley stepped in to help maintain the group.

The Society thanks Mr Leydon for the two years he spent guiding the group and the time he spent helping the boys.

Towards the end of Term 3, two boys from Year 11, Rod Harper and Matt Adamo, volunteered to go away for a weekend training course with the Diocesan St Vincent de Paul Society groups to learn how to run Youth St Vincent de Paul. They will now be able to set up and run the organisation more efficiently.

R. HANLEY
Co-Ordinator



Food for the needy. Andrew Nolan and Julian Mulder, both of Ricci House, load the St. Vincent de Paul truck.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The St Vincent de Paul Society has gone very well this year. With a lot of new people joining the Society from all years, it is easy to say that we have done extremely well. The Society raised over $5,000 for different kinds of charities including the Red Shield Appeal and the Candy Cane Day for the Royal Blind Society.

Although this year we did not have any cake stalls, we still raised money through collecting aluminium cans, which was mainly controlled by some generous and time-devoting Year 11 boys, David Williams, Dan O'Brien, Michael Wylie, Anthony Payten and James Ward.

Some of the younger boys such as Andrew Nolan, Michael Gooden and Christian Moulder are very devoted and I thank them and everybody in the Society for a great year of achievement.

I have enjoyed being president throughout the year, running the society along with the vice-president, Tim O'Brien, who has helped me to achieve a lot of things and much satisfaction.

ROB McALARY
President

OFFENBACH IN THE UNDERWORLD

I hang my head in shame for forcing my parents to attend my school productions at Farrer Memorial Agricultural High School. Those Riverview students involved in *Offenbach In The Underworld* need have no shame - indeed they should drag their parents along, forcibly if necessary. This is a great show, certainly the finest student production I've witnessed.



Warwick Allsopp, Daniel Johnston, Luke Redmond

Melvyn Morrow's irreverent, exacting direction and the endlessly witty choreography of Jo Lennox formed the platform for the highly energetic, totally infectious high jinx of this talented cast. To a man (or a female) this cast sang, cavorted, joked and danced their way through this opera bouffe with tremendous verve. Not a trace of adolescent reticence in this lot - they were as up front and anarchic as any new wave comedian.

In a uniformally excellent cast, I found it hard to single out any one person for praise. Indeed, the chorus, Les Bavards, provided one of my highlights of the night with their truthful yet very funny 'Figuration', a hymn to the woes of the chorus master.

Both ladies were first rate (thank heavens the day of boys' schools performing en-travestie have faded). As Helene, Lisa Cooper displayed a fine flair for the dry put-down as well as giving us a very moving ballad with 'Lovers' Waltz'. Belinda Lemon as the pouting Hortense could teach Bette Midler and Hotlips Houlahan a thing or two.

The title role was taken, indeed seized by Luke Redmond. His well sung, joyous portrayal made this Offenbach very much the centre of the opera bouffe. As Halevy, the long suffering lyricist, Warwick Allsopp gave us the most well rounded portrayal of the night. He obviously revelled in his 'Little



Curtain call – the company

List', making this my second highlight of the night.

As Janin, the snivelling critic, Brendan Plant was perfectly outrageous - and perfectly touching. This would have to be the characterisation that all performing artists, this director included, wished they could write. What divine retribution!

I left the Zenith Theatre rejoicing in how lucky Riverview is to have Melvyn Morrow on staff, how lucky these students are to benefit from his theatricality, his memorising capacity to write this witty concoction...and how lucky we were to witness the first season of this show.

It's sure not to be the last.

Vive Le Popinjay!

STUART MAUNDER



The company celebrates at Les Bouffes Parisiennes



[One of Australia's most distinguished opera and music directors, Stuart Maunder is well known for his productions with the Australian Opera and Victoria State Opera. Currently resident in the UK, he recently directed *The Pirates of Penzance* for The New D'Oyley Carte Opera Company. He is resident director at The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.]

Brendan Plant, Warwick Allsopp, Lisa Cooper, Luke Redmond & Belinda Lemon



The company dances off to Les Deux Maggots

POPINJAY AT THE ZENITH

1993 was the year that POPINJAY PRODUCTIONS expanded its operations to become a company including old scholars in its college shows as well as becoming a base for old-boy generated plays and musicals.

Popinjay Productions is the umbrella under which students and now (thanks to the generous support of the Old Ignatians' Union), ex-students from St Ignatius' College, Riverview, together with their talented friends and associates, work together to present original and challenging theatrical productions.

I "invented" Popinjay Productions while I was at Stonyhurst College in England to take a student company in an original college musical, *Morality!*, to the Edinburgh Festival. Stonyhurst's literary society rejoiced in the title of "Popinjay", a bird variously defined as a parrot, the figure of a parrot on a pole as a mark to shot at, a conceited person, a fop, a coxcomb. All these descriptions serve in an amusing ironic way to describe aspects of creative and interpretive artists. I rather think an attitude of self-deprecation is a healthy insurance policy for labourers in the vineyard of greasepaint, just as I relish Hotspur's irritation in *Henry IV Part I* at being "so pestered with a popinjay". The idea of a cheeky but self-confident parrot - or possibly in our part of the world, magpie - strutting, fretting, challenging and occasionally annoying, as well as entertaining and delighting, is one that appeals to me... hence the existence and energetic repertory of Popinjay Productions.

Some Jesuit schools and parishes in Australia proudly reflect the Society's traditional emphasis on theatre and drama. In Adelaide, Richard Flynn's inspired direction of Athelstone's Old Scholars' Court Theatre Company has resulted in it enjoying a distinguished reputation in the South Australian arts world. In Queensland, the parish of Toowong boasts a large and lively musical society, The Ignatians, who have long basked in critical acclaim and enthusiastic audience support.

My hope is that Popinjay Productions can establish its own special style, not least in encouraging and even commissioning original plays, musicals and cabarets from the wider family of Riverview students, ex students and friends. In this way, we hope to play a small but unique role in the Sydney arts scene.

Already, we have the promise of a new play by Brendan Berecry, an old boy whose first play, *Front of House,* was a major success at Charles Sturt University and in a Sydney season at the Fig Tree Theatre, Kensington. Also planned for production is old boy Peter Fleming's AWGIE award winning play, *We Will Find God,* or *A Brief History of Love* as it was called in the ABC radio version.

With the building of our new theatre at Riverview, we will at last have a dedicated space giving us the facility to workshop, rehearse and produce on campus new work and traditional pieces. In the meantime, frustrated by the daily impediments of producing theatre in makeshift and multi-purpose (read non theatrical priority) halls - it's like having to put up the goal posts yourself every time you want to play a game of football - Popinjay Productions fled to the intimate comfort - and by our Spartan standards, luxury - of the Zenith Theatre, Chatswood where we tackled our first original musical *Offenbach In The Underworld* (OIU for short!) including an old boy star, in this case twenty-year-old Popinjay "veteran", Warwick Allsopp, together with clarinettist, Peter Titmuss, and an impressive expert bar staff of old boy volunteers.

The whole adventure proved a wild success artistically and even financially, thanks to the generosity of the OIU and a number of old boy sponsors. We were able to afford to engage Matthew Perry, famed musical director of 'Christmas at the Opera House' as well as for the first time having a professional designer, in this case NIDA graduate, Fiona Donovan, and a professional lighting designer, SUDS director, Chris Mead. All three of these experienced theatre experts spoke glowingly of the company and want to continue working with us. As well, we enjoyed the organising genius of the indispensable Dominique Marturia and Riverview's long-serving backstage-bio-box protean, Barry Mott.

Offenbach In The Underworld broke all box office records at the Zenith, playing to five sold out, standing room only performances. Audiences listened, laughed, applauded and cheered to the satisfaction and delight of the Popinjay pioneers.

Personally, I've never worked with a happier or more talented company and can hardly wait to find another vehicle to include them and many new faces - our aim being always to cast our net wider.

Offenbach In The Underworld was a big risk but one that paid off handsomely.

I look forward to taking lots more risks!

MELVYN MORROW

STRANGE MEETINGS

Following the pleasingly high standard of last year's Hot Sensous Poetry, we aimed this year to repeat the success using two 2-Unit General poets, Wilfred Owen and Peter Skrzynecki.

We looked to make the event Poetry in Performance and Place - words remembered because of their dramatisation and location.

An enthusiastic cast enjoyed lunchtime and after school rehearsals. the more intense and therefore the more rewarding because they were necessarily one to one.

We decided to perform Skrzynecki in the viewing room of First Field Sports Pavilion and the area immediately in front of it. This was to highlight the atmosphere of Anglo-Saxon/Irish school tradition (inside) and the Australian bush (outside), an ambience it was felt foregrounded the sense of dislocation a young Polish immigrant in the 1960s might feel.

For the Owen segment, a group of thirty extras was rehearsed to provide a mime/pageant on First Field. Appropriately dressed, they all played slow motion, traditional school sports, symbolising the generation of British youth who became World War I cannon fodder. The idea was that during the singing of "Strange Meeting" from Benjamin Britten's *War Requiem* the entire figuration would move across First Field in ghostly fashion and assemble on the slopes in front of the grandstand, surrounding the killed German soldier and acting as vivid reminders of war's carnage.

The concept was large, and the effects full of emotional potention. With the grandstand slope sandbagged on three sides and World War I props disposed across the stage "trench" - there were rifles, water bottles, hessian, clothes (courtesy of Waverley College) and bodies (courtesy of Riverview) - the scene was set for what in dress rehearsal promised to be something of an event.

Then at 4.00 p.m. on the afternoon of the performance, it rained. Poured, in fact.

Foolhardy and hopeful, we insisted on remaining in situ, convinced in the drenched face of meteorological facts that art and hope would triumph over environment.

Neither did.

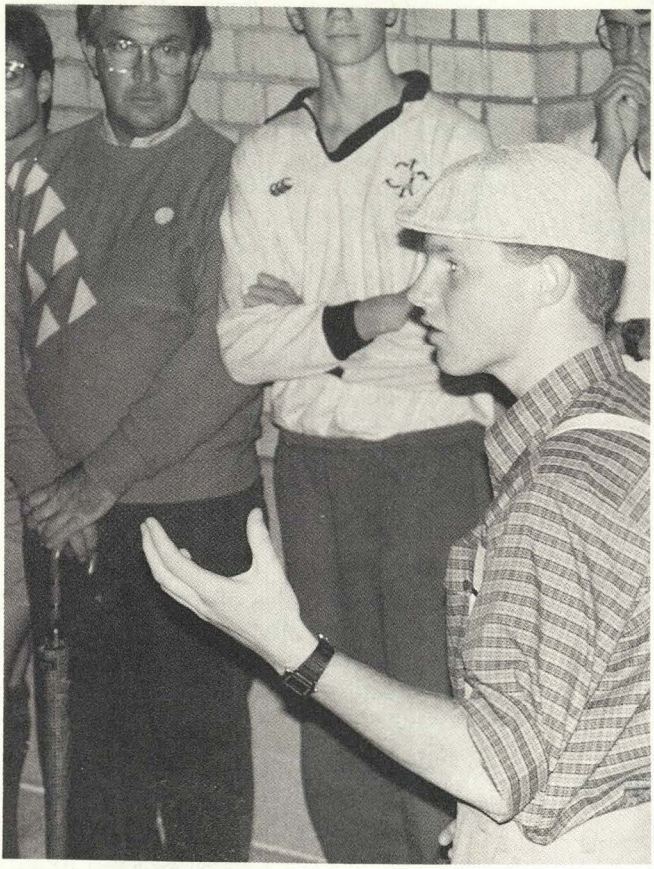
An hour before starting time, we dragged our whole set and high-tec caravanserai up to the Memorial Hall and attempted to busk a production, lighting and sound included, in forty minutes. I don't recommend it as theatre or therapy.

In my view, we failed, albeit valiantly, given the difficulty of setting up the Owen anthology and attempting to superimpose First Field on the Memorial Hall (can't be done!). The Skrzynecki unit was even more hastily deployed to positions along the cloister, stations that not even the most imaginative post-structuralist inter-textual symbol-hunter could justify. Alas, poor Skrzynecki, especially since the poet himself was in our very large audience.

All the performers rallied under pressure, and there were some intelligent renditions of the poems in both sections, but it has to be conceded that what was intended as a banquet finished up something of a take-away meal. The performers gained considerably from their involvement, perfecting the texts,



Craig Baldwin & Simon Cassar



Central Station (Brenden Wakim)

exploring interpretations, honing performances and listening to their colleagues. There can be no doubt of the educative value of the enterprise. Whether the audience found a great deal to rejoice in I'm less certain of, though we were grateful for their considerate applause.

Next time I direct outdoors, I'll rehearse in the alternative venue!

MELVYN MORROW
Director

STRANGE MEETINGS - A REVIEW

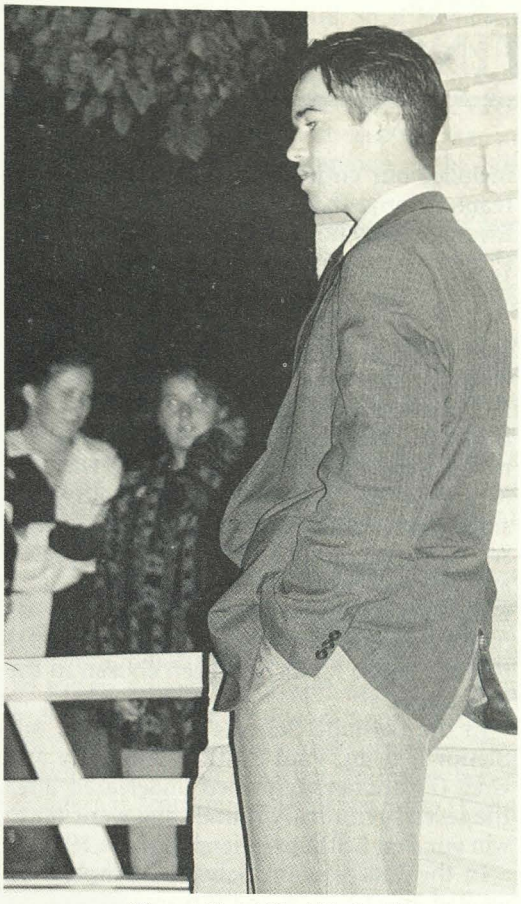
Melvyn Morrow has an adventurous, some might even say swashbuckling approach to texts and likes to take them outdoors in more ways than one. Having enjoyed his spectacular walkabout *Antony and Cleopatra* and his polished *Hot Sensous Cool Poetry,* I came to *Strange Meetings* with high hopes, some of which were realised.

A wet evening precluded the open-air presentation and a very large audience listened to Skrzynecki's set poems delivered under the archway of Riverview's quadrangle. Brenden Wakim, Max Tischler and James Healy impressed me with their clear diction and intelligent inflections. Justin Stack was powerful, though his dramatic pause at the end of his poem gave rise to doubts about his mastery of the words. Luke Hartman has presence and will be more successful as he widens his emotional range. I found Carl Moriarty's sensitive rendition of "Migrant Hostel" thought-provoking.

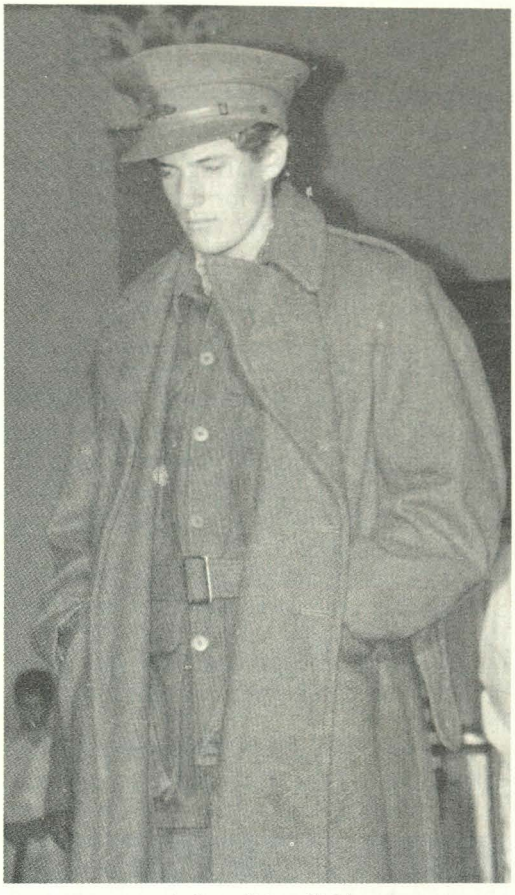
In the Memorial Hall, hastily transformed to First World War trenches, Wilfred Owen's poetry was given forthrightly, Andrew McInerney taking acting honours for both his pieces, with Jason Rich and Chris Meyer very much capturing the anguish and bitterness of "Anthem" and "Futility". *Strange Meetings,* however, while imaginative in concept came across artificially. Luke Redmond and Ian Hopkinson looked their parts and mimed expertly to the sound of Benjamin Britten's *War Requiem* finale, but the audience's proximity to the actors and the disciplined mummers threw the focus on the act of miming and diffused our response to what was fine singing, indifferently articulated on the original record. I suspect that on the college oval, distance would have added the necessary enchantment to the Cecil B. de Morrow production concept.

It is wonderful to see and hear poetry come to dramatic life. Riverview is carving out something of a reputation for staging dramatised poetry. A little while back, by no means totally tongue in cheek, I challenged Melvyn Morrow to produce *Antony and Cleopatra* ... He did so with panache and deserved success. Given his interest in poetry and drama, I would exhort him to look at the nineteenth century poetic dramas of Browning and Tennyson, rarely performed and usually considered unstageable in the extreme. In Riverview's laboratory conditions, they might just be revived in both senses of the word.

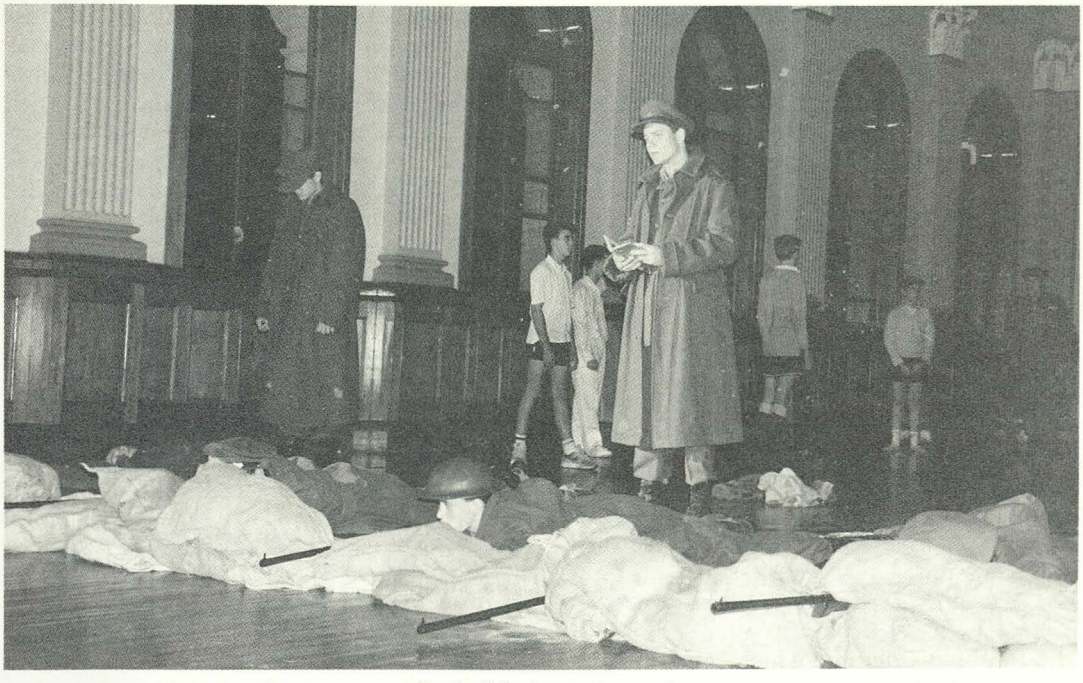
MARGARET EASTMAN



Migrant Hostel (Carl Moriarty)



Anthem (Jason Rich)



Send-off (Andrew McInerney)

DEBATING

Three terms of debating have brought unqualified success for the 200 plus boys involved every Friday. The season began Friday 12 February with the traditional address to the Debating Society from the Headmaster and by Mr James Rodgers, former Debating Master who was invited to address the Society.

Riverview boys have participated in more than 300 debates this year, winning well over 70% of them. We have competed against 30 different schools and taken part in three major competitions as well as organised our own social debates.

At the initial meeting of the Debating Society this year there were 239 boys, and though some have subsequently left, our numbers remain high with over 180 active debaters and public speakers within the college.

Apart from debating we have also participated in Mock Trial Moots and seven different public speaking competitions. 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 Studorium,* 1599.) To this end our name remains synonymous with excellence in debating and public speaking.

Our successes should make us feel proud to be part of that tradition and what the president of the GPSDA, Margaret Kearney, refers to as "the Debating Factory." Earlier in the year, of the 14 boys entered in the NSW Catholic Schools' Public Speaking, eleven made it to semi finals and of those, five went on to the grand finals with Patrick Eyers winning the Year 7 title.

In the Lawrence Campbell Oratory, Andrew Byrne was judged runner-up, our third successive second place, following on from Neil Murray and Andrew Henville. Andrew also won the Lane Cove Lions Cup Youth of the Year Public Speaking competition in April, followed by Paul Hunyor and Lucas Elliott.

More recent successes emphasise our strengths and skill in speaking persuasively and eloquently with a sound basis of knowledge. The NSW Debating Team chosen for the National Championships conducted in Canberra in the first week of Term Three included our entire GPS Firsts, chosen in a team of four. It is a unique honour which Riverview now holds and the naming of Paul Hunyor as captain reaffirms our status. From the Nationals Paul Hunyor was the second chosen in the Australian team. The same team, Andrew Byrne, Michael Walsh and Paul Hunyor, also retained the Father Charles McDonald trophy against St Aloysius', and triumphed in the GPS to become joint premiers with Sydney Grammar. It was for Riverview the 23rd premiership in 28 years since 1964. All three were subsequently chosen in the combined GPS teams who debated and defeated Combined High Schools and Combined Associated Schools. It was for us only the second occasion (previously in 1991) that our entire Firsts have been chosen in the GPS teams.

In the Catholic Schools' competition our Senior A team, Paul Smith, Ben Kelly and Greg O'Mahoney, remained undefeated after the seven preliminary rounds and went on to win our first CSDA premiership since 1988.

In the Independent Schools' competition we had Years 6, 7, 8 and 9 teams contesting the grand finals, while our Year 10 and Senior A Teams reached semi-finals. Of those teams we won the Year 7 and Year 9 shields.

Our season has been successful for all competitors. Our GPS 2nds were defeated in their final round, giving 'Shore the premiership, but not before suggesting that we will again be a strong team next year. We have also had a large contingent of representatives in many public speaking competitions. The McDonald's Performing Arts Challenge, Commonwealth Bank Cup Debating, the 'Rostrum' Public Speaking and the *Sydney Morning Herald* Plain English Speaking Award. Our most notable successes were:

Michael Walsh runner-up in the Senior Plain English Speaking, first place in the Senior Performing Arts Challenge Public Speaking

James Eyers runner-up in the Year 10 Plain English Speaking

Ben Korbel third place in the Year 9 Performing Arts Challenge Public Speaking

Michael Izzo third place in the Senior Performing Arts Challenge Public Speaking

In the CSDA Debating Bill Shiel Memorial State Knockout we had further success with all teams winning through to finals. Our Senior team, Paul Smith, Ben Kelly and Greg O'Mahoney, completed a successful year in becoming the senior champions in the Bill Shiel Competition.

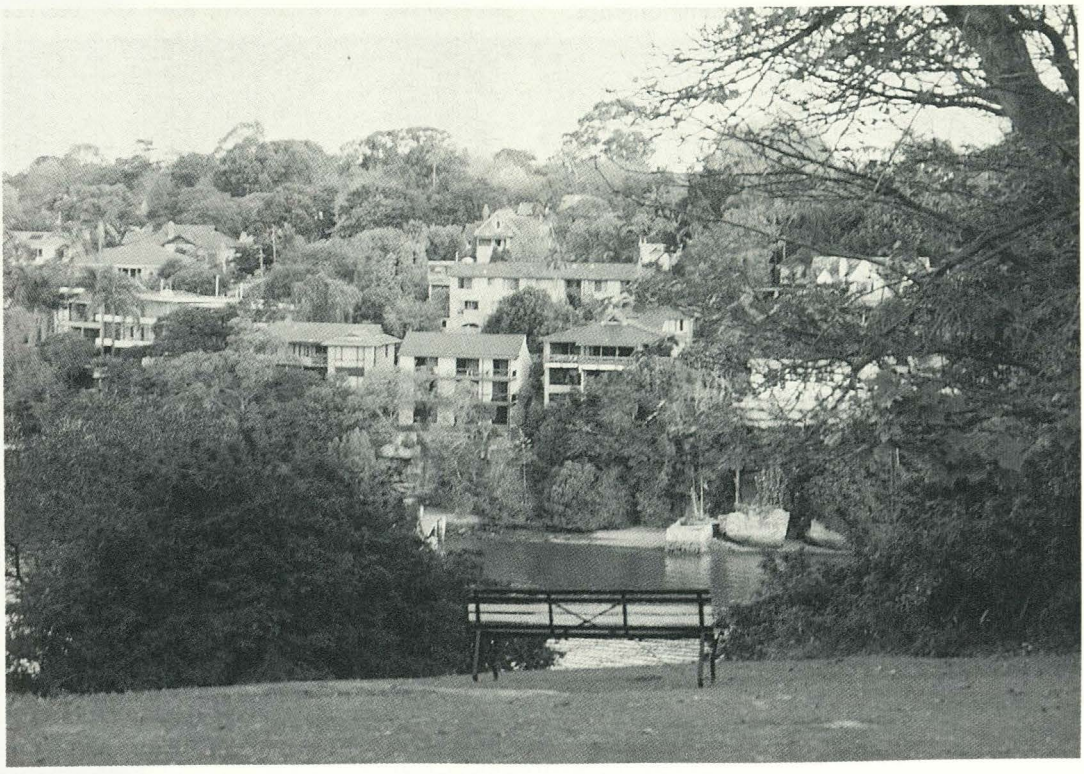
We are indebted to the dedication of our coaches and the enthusiasm of our debaters who in turn rely heavily upon the goodwill, expertise and efficiency of our coaches (staff and old boys) and chairmen. I specifically wish to thank the many boarders (mostly from first and third divisions) who have given their time so generously to prepare rooms, act as chairmen and ushers and co-ordinate suppers. We enjoy hosting other schools and those boys involved have been excellent ambassadors for the college.

The reports from each year level indicate a wide variety of encounters from which our debaters were able to develop their skills. Training concentrates on the skills required to grasp an argument and explain it with logic. We practise team work and inculcate a spirit of graciousness and humility. The Jesuit tradition of debating, to quote James Rodgers is "continuous from the *Ratio* (1599) through to *The Characteristics of Jesuit Education* (1987)" which states that "Jesuit education develops traditional skills in speaking and writing." As a society we have adopted the term 'eloquentia perfecta' to highlight our aims. We have an enviable reputation, emphasised by our hosting of various occasions of importance again this year including the CSDA Public Speaking Competition Zone Final, CSDA adjudicators' seminar, GPS v CAS debate and the Bill Shiel Debating Competition.

I am indebted to Mr J. Rodgers for his support and advice throughout the season and to Mr G. King for his role as co-ordinator of our CSDA debaters. Mr King is Assistant Secretary of the CSDA and we are fortunate to have his services as one of the leading adjudicators in the CSDA. I also particularly thank Mrs L. Halmarick for her co-ordination of the Junior School debaters.

Riverview is proud of its many achievements and distinctions in debating. It has not been without a strong sense of tradition which touches each of the boys involved every Friday afternoon and evening.

S. DI SANO
Debating Master



The Lane Cove River and Hunter's Hill from the rose garden.

DEBATING – A PERSONAL VIEW

Winning debating has been a long-standing tradition at Riverview and that tradition was kept alive when we secured yet another premiership by winning our last debate against 'Shore. It was heralded as the 'final' with the winner taking all, and both teams ensured that the debate would meet the huge crowd's expectations. There was no doubting that this showdown brought out the best in us all.

As we completed our preparation and entered the 'Shore theatrette, the rows of Riverview supporters received us with enormous applause. The crowd contained Year 6 students right through to a dedicated Year 12 in the middle of his trials. As usual, the supportive Year 11s were out in force. Their consistent encouragement and continual backing made the premiership possible.

While many other schools start their debating well into second term, at Riverview the season starts on the first Friday of school. Mr Rodgers coached us to unprecedented success before the GPS season had even begun, with Andrew Byrne, Michael Walsh and myself all making the NSW team (of four).

After a week of debating in Canberra, we came third in the National Championships. With this record, as well as the fact that we had never actually lost a pre-season debate, we entered the GPS competition as the team to beat. This reputation heightened when we knocked off Grammar, our main rival, in the first round. Indeed, our fine form continued right up until our last debate when we put the icing on the cake by winning the shield.

Further proof of our supremacy was obtained when Michael Walsh and I debated for the combined GPS 1sts and Andrew Byrne for the 2nds (only because three from one school are not allowed in the one team.) We were the only school to have its full team selected to debate for the combined GPS sides. These debates were an opportunity for us to speak without any pressure of premierships and we all spoke at our best, combining entertainment and humour with some small excuses for serious material. The audiences appreciated our relaxation and it was fitting that we beat both the CHS and CAS teams unanimously, the latter debate being held at Riverview.

So the tradition goes on; in the last 27 years Riverview has won the GPS Premiership 23 times.

PAUL HUNYOR
Year 11



GPS DEBATING REPRESENTATIVES
A.Byrne (Capt.GPS 2NDS), M.Walsh (Vice Captain GPS 1STS), P.Hunyor (GPS 1STS)

SPEECH GIVEN AT THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE DEBATING SEASON FEBRUARY 1993

May I express a warm welcome to all at the beginning of the Debating Club's 113th year. I especially welcome those who are new to debating: our Junior School boys, and those coaches who are new to this activity this year, Mr Michael Turner, Mr Des Fitz-Gerald and Mr Neil Murray.

We have a rich tradition in this activity at Riverview and you are now part of it. The first debate was held here in 1881 in the second year of the College's existence. The Jesuits have always encouraged proficiency in speaking and argument. Ignatius himself directed that students should be able "to speak in a simple, popular manner."

Debating at Riverview has produced an enviable list of men who have assumed public office where an ability to speak clearly is important. One of our earliest teams, in 1889, contained Tom Curran, later a member of the British House of Commons, and Harry Keating later a Tasmanian Senator and member of the first Australian Parliament.

Last year Nick Greiner, whose name is on the Honour Board in this Theatrette as winner of the Lawrence Campbell in 1963 and winner of the Gold Medal for Debate in the same year, in one of his speeches as Premier of NSW, acknowledged the influence that Father Charles McDonald had exerted on him. Father McDonald was the Debating Master at Riverview between 1963 and 1980 who enjoyed unprecedented success in GPS competitions and who inspired a generation of influential speakers.

On the other side, a man whom I went to school with, now a successful lawyer, told me this week that he regretted not having done debating at Riverview. Now he has had to learn to speak in public the hard way - through a course which his firm insists that he attends and pays for. You can get all this for free.

You are part of a tradition in a college that has won 22 of the last 29 GPS Premierships, 16 of the last 32 Lawrence Campbells and which competes with much distinction in the ISDA and CSDA competitions.

This activity will teach you:

- to present yourselves effectively
- to communicate your ideas in public and to examine those of others
- to listen to others
- to read widely about current issues
- to develop a command of language
- to work in a team
- to accept whatever decision is given after the debate with graciousness

You can do anything with these skills as you will have the powers of argument, persuasion and construction and you will have the distinction of having people listen to you and take notice of you.

I wish you well for this season and I ask you to welcome the new Debating Master at Riverview, Mr Sam Di Sano.

JAMES RODGERS



1993 DEBATING PREMIERSHIP WINNERS

Back Row: *S.Greiner, A.Hartman, E.Connolly, P. Wilson, P.Smith, M.Walsh, B.Tindale, D.McMahon, S.Dodds, M.Dalla-Pozza.* **Front Row:** *Mr G.King (CSDA Coach), G.O'Mahoney, Mr J.Rodgers (GPS Coach), A.Byrne, Mr S.Di Sano (Debating Master), B.Kelly, Mr N.Bottomley (CDSA Coach), P.Hunyor, Mrs D MacKenzie (ISDA Coach).*
Absent: *Mrs L.Halmarick (ISDA Coach).*

GPS 1ST TEAM

This season was replete with success. Riverview again won the Louat Shield. We were co-premiers with Sydney Grammar School, whom we warmly congratulate on this considerable success, losing only one debate during the season..

After trials during Terms I and II, the team began to take shape and retained the Father Charles McDonald Trophy in our annual challenge against St Aloysius' College.

During the GPS competition, after defeating the strong Sydney Grammar Team in the first round, and then King's in round two, we were unexpectedly beaten by St Joseph's in Round three. Thus, we had to win the next four debates to tie the competition with Grammar and, following a harrowingly close result against 'Shore in the last round, we achieved our co-premiership.

As first speaker, Andrew Byrne had double responsibility as captain of the team. He was an inspiring leader who took his role seriously, having gained much from experience in GPS debating in 1992 and in the NSW team earlier this year. He was rewarded with captaincy of the GPS 2nds who defeated both CHS and CAS in their representative debates. Earlier in the season, he was runner-up to Charles Firth of Sydney Grammar in the Lawrence Campbell Oratory competition. Andrew was Riverview's third runner-up in this competition in the last three years. He now concludes a distinguished six years in debating at Riverview and his good sense and calm, measured manner will be much missed. He developed the utmost loyalty and teamwork in this side.

Michael Walsh as second speaker did an outstanding job. For a Year 11, new to GPS debating, he had significant impact. His honours do not come by chance for Michael is a most commanding and persuasive speaker. He is eloquent, with an ability to marshall a startling array of facts as well as demoralise oppositions with clear logic and understated humour.

Paul Hunyor as third speaker was devastating as he dismissed opposition's arguments. This was Paul's second year in this team and one where honours were richly deserved: captaincy of the NSW side; selection in the Australian team (only the sixth Riverview debater to win selection) and membership of a premiership side. It must be a frightening prospect for other schools that Paul will be back next year. His logic is unfaltering; he attacks where oppositions are weakest with insight and devastating thoroughness and is developing flair, eloquence and confidence of style. As well as being one of our best, he is one of our most modest. Success is all the more pleasant when it comes to someone like Paul.

I should like to thank our Seconds who were desperately unlucky not to win their competition. They gave us grand support. It is significant that two of their side - Brendan Plant and Michael Izzo - are in Year 11 and will be available for these sides in 1994.

We had large crowds for all home debates and it was greatly encouraging to see boys from Year 12 to the Junior School. I thank the headmaster who followed our fortunes with keen interest and whose support and presence at our debates meant so much to the boys. Our parents also supported and taught our boys so positively at every debate. The boys were a credit to their influence.

In particular, I would like to thank Mr Di Sano who took over as Debating Master this year and who has six debating trophies to show for it. His attention to details, organisation of material, advice and friendship, I value. Neil Murray, Captain of our 1991 Premiership side and a member of the NSW Team in that year, also gave us much wise advice and invaluable experience.

This was a season worth all the effort and time and thoroughly rewarding for all of Riverview's debaters.

J. RODGERS
Coach

TOPICS DEBATED DURING THE COMPETITION SEASON WERE:

vs Grammar – We live under the tyranny of experts.

vs Kings – Australia's leaders suffer from a lack of vision

vs St Joseph's – The Independents have exceeded their mandate.

vs Scots – Our Judges deserve rougher than usual handling.

vs High – Australia can't afford to be any greener.

vs Newington – Feminism has failed women.

vs 'Shore – Private ownership of firearms is an unacceptable public risk.



GPS 1ST DEBATING

Back Row: *M.Walsh, P. Hunyor.*
Front Row: *A.Byrne, Mr J.Rodgers (Coach)*



GPS 2ND DEBATING

B.Plant, M.Izzo, L.Elliott.

GPS 2ND TEAM

In the shadow of the all-conquering Firsts, the Seconds Debating Team had a season marred by some unexpected, and in most people's regard, inexplicable losses. We debated strongly in every debate, securing well-earned victories against the better teams of the competition (namely Grammar and Sydney High) through our excellent preparation and eloquence, and receiving the praise of such people as the Captain of the 1992 Australian Schools' Debating Team. However, because of three losses to King's, Newington and 'Shore, we were unable to win the premiership - even though we were in the same position as the Firsts in that if we had won the final debate we would have won the competition. But we did not - we finished second unfortunately - so now we can look back to this GPS season of 1993 and reflect on the enriching experience we gained from our involvement in the Seconds. After all, it is good to win, but it is more important to learn.

Our coach, Mr Michael Pope, was an inspiring mentor. With his eccentric brilliance, he moulded us into a strong, unified team, with Brendan Plant as first speaker, Lucas Elliott, the captain and senior member of our team, as second speaker, and Michael Izzo as third Speaker. Each Friday afternoon was not only an intensive training session in current affairs and the finer points of debating, but also a stimulating intellectual sojourn, replete with Mr Pope's humour and unbridled wit. He bestowed upon us the hallowed Seconds' tradition of the blue "Thinking Caps" - which cemented our team bonds and gave us a slight psychological advantage over our opponents. As a result of this training, we debated well each week, Brendan Plant always laying the firm foundations for the team line; Lucas Elliott leading by example as our persuasive captain; and Michael Izzo unstoppable as our powerful third. Despite some difficulties, such as relatively unexpected topics, and the crippled writing hand of Luke Elliott, owing to an unfortunate accident, we debated as a team, with eloquence and with conviction, and we all learnt a great deal as we experienced the excellence and competitive nature of the GPS Debating Competition.

In all, ignoring the disappointing and frustrating result, we had a most enjoyable and enlightening season. We thank Mr Pope for his assuring guidance and valued friendship - in our short time together we all learnt a great deal from each other. We also thank all those who supported us during the season, particularly our parents and James Twomey, the Captain of Debating, who rallied a crowd for us at each home debate. The Seconds would also like to thank Mr Rodgers and the First Team for their encouragement, and we congratulate them on their deserved success. Hopefully, next year will be just as successful for Riverview Debating as was this year. On to '94.

BRENDAN PLANT

C.S.D.A. REDS

At the beginning of the season the chances of the C.S.D.A. Reds were grim. Boasting little self-esteem, we looked set to be easy prey. But our coach, Mr G.King, took us under his wing and shaped us into a flock of fine



SENIOR CSDA DEBATING TEAMS

Back Row: *M.Domench, E.Cheung, S.Cassar, S. Allan, B.Lee, J.Christian, M.Wren.* **Front Row:** *A.Haines, B.Kelly, Mr G.King (Coach), J.Twomey, Mr N.Bottomley (Asst. Coach), G.O'Mahoney, P.Smith.*

debaters. His technical preparation was great, his psychological preparation greater - especially his rousing renditions of 'God defend New Zealand' prior to debates. His enthusiasm never wavered. Mr N.Bottomley, our keen assistant coach, also helped us to learn the intellectual intricacies of debating.

The first six debates were quite uneventful, though we inflicted a series of crushing defeats upon our opponents. However, the first of the do-or-die elimination finals provided some excitement when one team, furious at being trounced, attempted to re-write the rule book to find a way to have us disqualified. In another of these finals, an exuberant speaker tried her hand at revisionist history by claiming that Rome fell because of a lack of fax machines. The Semi-Finals might go down as the most action-packed evening in debating history, as a group of firearm-wielding youths were apprehended by police in the host-school's playground.

Then came the Metropolitan Grand Final at Loreto (Kirribilli) against Kogarah Marist High. Whilst not the strongest opponents that we encountered all season, Kogarah put up a fine performance. Their first two speakers showed their excellent grasp of current affairs. They did, however, make the minor (and fatal) technical fault of totally ignoring the topic. The Kogarah third speaker, sensing the day was lost, pleaded desperately with the audience not be fooled by Riverview's big words. He then disowned his other speakers.

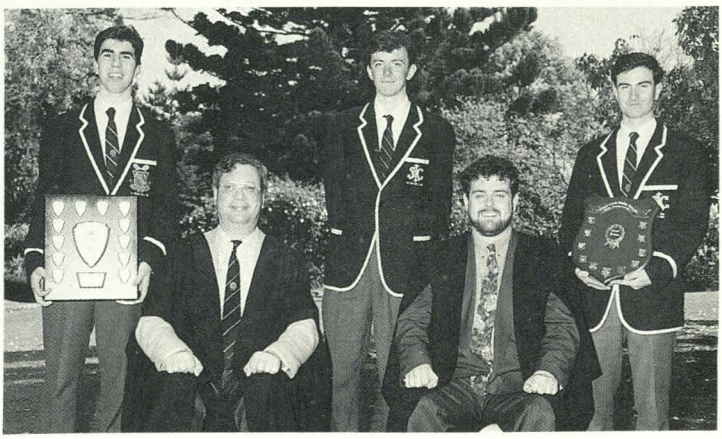
The final of the Bill Shiel State Knockout-Competition was a lacklustre affair, being the third debate in the space of five hours. Our opponents, OLMC Parramatta, spoke well, although shooting themselves in the feet sporadically during the debate's course. Their third speaker provided the most notable quote of the day, saying, in a moment of ecstatic exuberance, that "Hitler was really a great guy." We were awarded the debate, and thus became Catholic Schools State Premiers as well as Metropolitan Premiers.

Our success stands as a monument to the ceaseless dedication of Mr.G.King and Mr.N.Bottomley, who laboured tirelessly to turn three mediocre speakers into an effective team.

BENJAMIN KELLY
GREG O'MAHONEY
PAUL SMITH



SENIOR ISDA DEBATING TEAMS
Back Row: *H.Bateman, J.Attridge, C.Baldwin, C.Murray.*
Front Row: *E.Meany (Beadle), T.Ogilvie, Mr E.Lea-Scarlett (Coach), J.Norrie, J.Grimley-Enock.*



CSDA SENIOR PREMIERS AND BILL SHIEL MEMORIAL STATE CHAMPIONS
Back Row: *G.O'Mahoney, P.Smith, B.Kelly.*
Front Row: *Mr G.King (Senior Coach), Mr N.Bottomley (Asst.Senior Coach).*

YEAR 10 DEBATING

Thirty Year 10 boys, all of whom were willing to get up and "give it a go" whatever their level of skill and whether they were feeling confident or not, took part this year in an enjoyable and successful debating season.

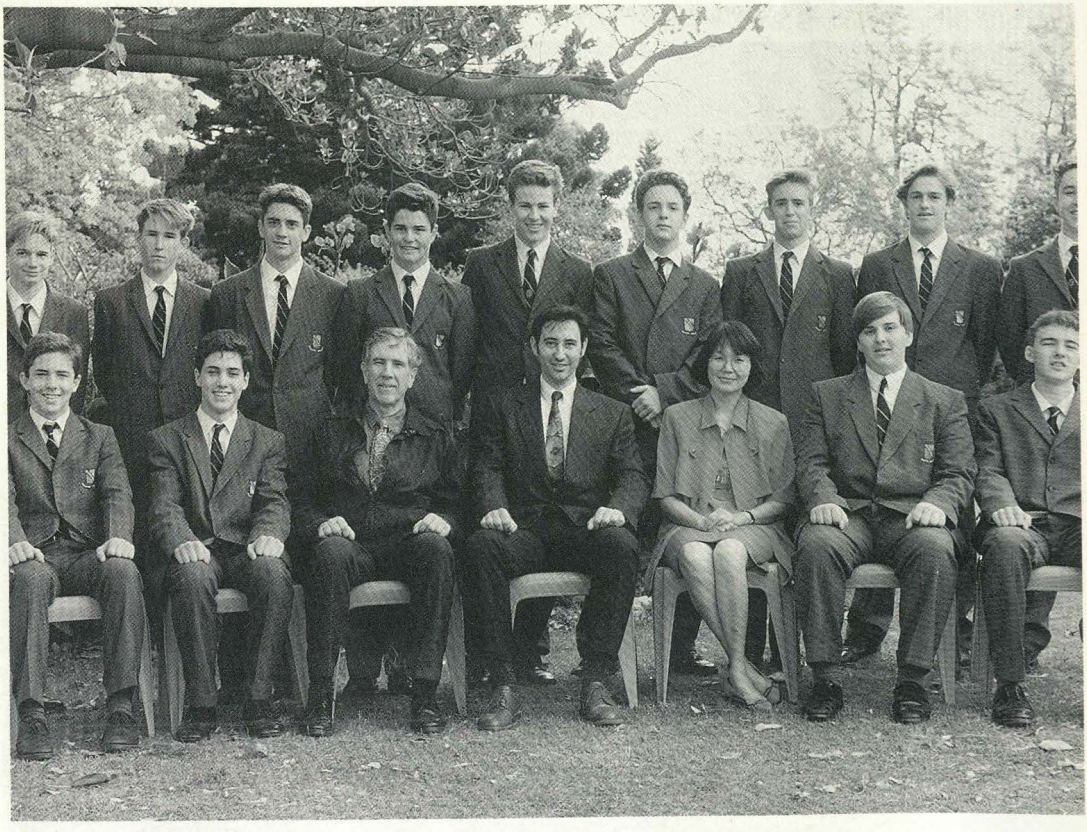
The ISDA team had a good season, winning the majority of its debates, and reaching the semi-finals where it was defeated in a split decision. The team consisted of James Eyers, John Duck, Liam Stewart and John Butts.

The CSDA teams also won the majority of their debates. The A Team included David Francis, Will Sinclair and John Gledhill; the B Team was Michael Bailey, Ben Smith and Nicholas Johnston.

In the CSDA public speaking Will Sinclair's simple and direct manner and well researched matter won him a place in the finals.

It is characteristic of the boys that they all are keen to debate against other schools, so that it was never a problem to fill places in teams throughout the year. Most boys debated at least once in the social debates in first term, and all took part in debates with GPS schools in term 3. Very talented debaters evident at this stage included Chris Boys, Richard Garside, David Harrigan, Tim Jarvis, Julian McCormack, Charles Roche and Mark Stegeman.

M. GRAY
Coach



YEAR 10 DEBATING

Back: *J.Duck ,C.Roche, M.Tannock, T.O'Brien, D.Harrigan, L.Stewart, D.Wills, A.Wilson, S.Myers* **Front:** *B.Smith, E.Betar, Mr M.Gray, Mr S.Di Sano, Mrs R.Wong, Q.Hill, A.O'Brien*

YEAR 9 DEBATING

Over thirty students participated in debating in Year 9 in 1993. During training students engaged in debates on a variety of topics, gave impromptu talks, acted as adjudicators, prepared case lines, and looked at the various skills needed by teams and individual speakers. In third term students participated in a round-robin competition in which less experienced debaters were assisted by boys who had more expertise.

In the ISDA Competition the team of Ellis Connolly, Denis McMahon and Peter Wilson, with Ben Tindale as fourth speaker, were the winners of the Grand Final competition. They are an outstanding team and the individual members deserve further commendation for their unfailing generosity in helping other students over the year and for standing in for other students who were ill.

Two students, Mark Dalton and Brendan O'Mahoney, competed in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod debating and public speaking events.

The ISDA team also competed in the Bill Shiel state knockout competition, but unlike the year before, when they won the competition, they were knocked out on the second day.

Our thanks go to the many boys in Year 9 Debating who were devoted to their commitment to debating and generous in giving their time to be in teams for social debates and to support their fellow students by attending debates over the year.

DIANE McKENZIE
Coach



YEAR 9 DEBATING
Back: *P.Lewis, R.De Carvalho, M.Nash, J.Liddy, B.Johnson ,P.Wilson ,J.Jobson* **Front:** *D.McMahon, J.Byrne, Mrs D.MacKenzie, A.Nolan, H.Stuart*

YEAR 8 DEBATING

More than fifty Year 8 boys enrolled in debating at the beginning of the year.

Many of thesewere newcomers to debating, while quite a significant number were experienced debaters of quite a high standing. Indeed, such was the calibre of these boys that selection for the competition teams (ISDA and CSDA) was extremely difficult, probably the hardest in several years of debating training. The initial assistance given to us by the senior debaters was most valuable and enabled us to observe quite closely the skills of the Year 8 boys as they discussed tips for debating with senior boys.

Our most successful team in the competitions was the ISDA team of Tom Malone, Damian Stephenson, Imre Hunyor and Peter Brabant. These boys were runners-up in the competition grand final to Queenwood, who produced three excellent speakers. Our lads could not be faulted as they delivered three brilliant speeches. However, ultimately Queenwood took the grand prize. Special thanks must go to Alan Wedesweiler (OR. 86-91). Each Friday, after a hard day's work at the Catholic University, he would come down to the College and help train the ISDA Team. The boys were most appreciative of his wisdom and wit.

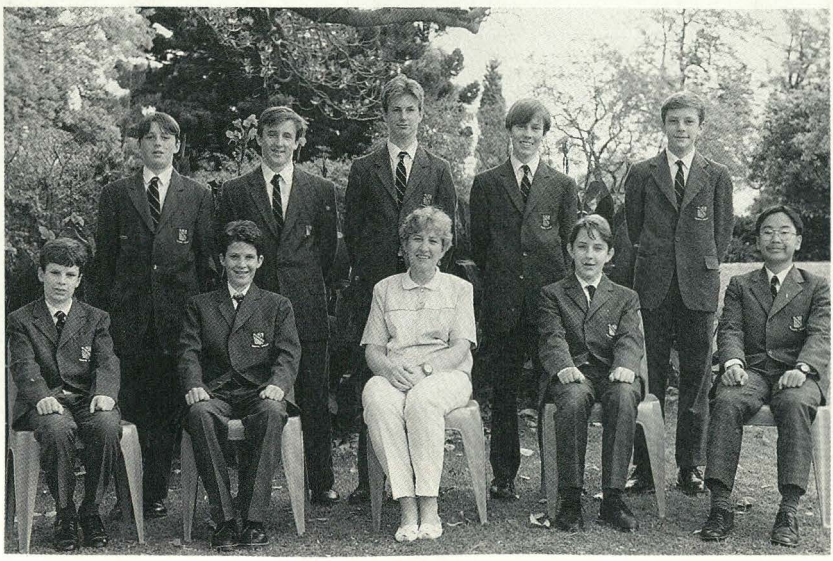
The CSDA team had mixed fortunes in the competition and were not able to gain a place in the grand final. However, to their credit these lads improved tremendously throughout the year. It was pleasing to see how they developed no only in the area of speech and debating, but also in their social skills. By the end of the debating season, lads who initially were hardly speaking to each other, let alone trying to debate together, ended up the best of friends and truly learned the value of 'co-operative learning'. And so congratulations for such a fine effort must go to - Anson Mak, Lucas Webb, Ben Adamo and Anthony Gray (CSDA A Team) and Thomas Agnew, Julian Roche, Jacob Elliott and Daniel McCosker (CSDA B Team).

For several boys, 1993 was the year when they were initiated into the mysteries of debating. These boys were quite remarkable in that each week they would turn up like clockwork to the debating classes and each week they would stand in front of their peers and debate most self-confidently. By the year's end these boys had improved most considerably and were giving both the ISDA and CSDA teams a run for their money. Indeed, in the intra-school competition held at Riverview, several newcomers made it to the semi finals. This competition was eventually won by the ISDA Team.

Another success in Year 8 debating was the Bill Shiel competition where the team consisting of Thomas Grimes, Robert Beerworth, Patrick Schmidt and James Walker made it through to the grand finals at Parramatta.

Finally, it was commendable to see so many boys participating in the social and GPS debates throughout the year. These boys improved most remarkably and ultimately won more debates than they lost. 1993 was indeed an excellent year.

DONNA WEDESWEILER
MAUREEN PUECHBERTY
Coaches



YEAR 8 DEBATING
Back: *R.Metzner, T.Malone, D.Stephenson, T.Agnew, I.Hunyor*
Front: *D.McCosker, P.Brabant, Mrs D.Wedesweiler, M.McDonell, A.Mak*

JUNIOR SCHOOL DEBATING

The Junior School Debating Society began 1993 with enthusiasm and interest. Over 60 boys attended the first meeting and at the completion of the debating season over 60 boys were still attending Friday afternoon sessions.

In First Term, the Junior Debating group was very fortunate as the senior students trained them in the skills of the various speakers' roles.

Representative teams entered various competitions and performed extremely well as they developed skills in communication.

Teams were entered in ISDA and CSDA and GPS Competitions as well as the Bill Shiel Knockout Competition. The ISDA Competition was very exciting as the Year 6 and Year 7 teams reached the finals. The Year 7 team was declared the winner of the ISDA Competition after a hard-fought debate against Grammar, with the Year 6 Team runners-up in their division. Both teams worked very hard to achieve their position and the coaches were extremely pleased with their attitude and enthusiasm.

The Year 6 Team consisted of Edward Hartman, Patrick McDermott, Nicholas Pascoe and Richard Francis; they were coached by Mrs P. McDermott and Miss P. Tomkins.

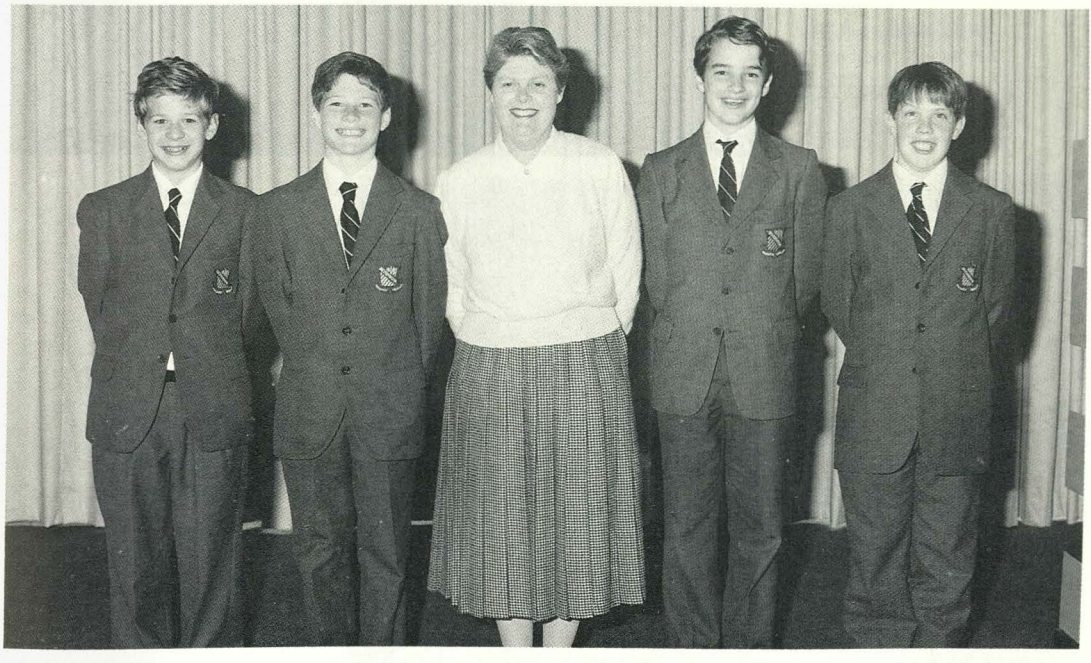
Members of the Year 7 Team were Alex Hartman, Michael Dalla-Pozza, Simon Greiner and Simon Dodds, coached by Mrs L. Halmarick.

In 1993, A House Debating Competition was introduced. Each boy had the opportunity to debate a number of times during the season. The final debate between Claver and Owen was very well prepared and it was encouraging to see the standard of argument which developed into a great debate. Claver House was the winner and Michael Pymble received the shield on behalf of his team. The Owen Team, led by Aaron Malouf was gracious in defeat.

The 1993 Debating season has been most successful but that success must not be measured solely by wins but also by the enthusiasm of the boys and the personal successes that they achieve.

I would like to add my personal thanks to all the teachers involved in the Junior School Debating Society, Robert Head, Pat Tomkins, Judy Fitzpatrick and to Sam Di Sano for his guidance.

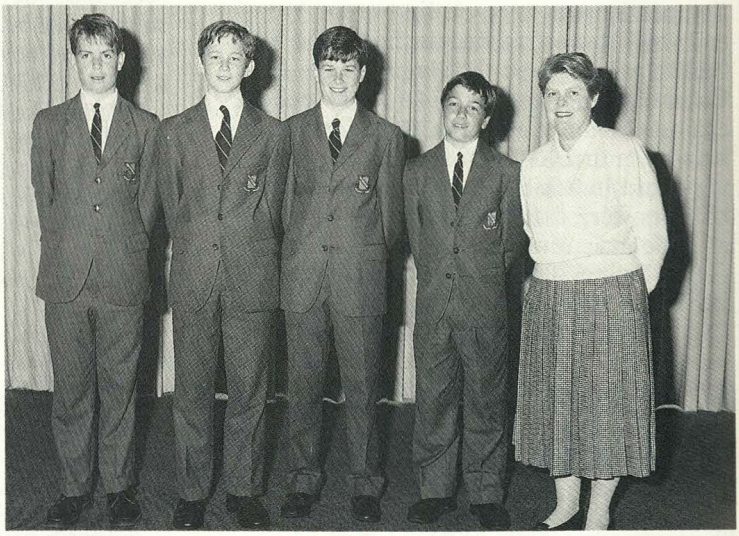
LYNNE HALMARICK
Co-ordinator



ISDA DEBATING YEAR 7
M.Dalla-Pozza, A.Hartman, Mrs L.Halmarick, S.Dodds, S.Greiner.



CSDA DEBATING YEAR 7
B.Willis, P.De Angelis, A.Arnaudon, D.Power, Mrs L.Halmarick.



CSDA DEBATING YEAR 7
A.Harris, M.Pymble, P.Eyers, W.Bye, Mrs L.Halmarick.



CSDA DEBATING YEAR 7
A.Malouf, J.Passmore, D.Lukas, P.De Angelis, Mrs L.Halmarick.



BLUE MOUNTAINS GRAMMAR SCHOOL DEBATING COMPETITION YEAR 6 DEBATORS
Back Row: *N.Pascoe, J.Martin, M.Salomonsen, D.Natale, M.Steele, A.Dobbin. T.Powell.*
Front Row: *D.Yu, J.Joris, M.Robinson, Miss P.Tomkins, P.McDermott, D.Forde, E.Hartman.*



YEAR 6A DEBATING
Back Row: *M.Robinson, R.Murphy, D.Natale, M.Steele, D.Forde, Miss P.Tomkins.*
Front Row: *D.Yu.*



YEAR 6B DEBATING
P.McDermott, N.Pascoe, E.Hartman, A.Dobbin, R.Francis, Miss P.Tomkins.

NSW Rhodes Scholar

ATTILA BRUNGS: NEW SOUTH WALES RHODES SCHOLAR 1994

Address to College Assembly
27 October 1993

You are all lucky, very lucky to go to a school such as this, though you probably don't realise it now. I know I didn't when I was sitting there. Looking back however, I can attribute much of my recent success to the fact that I attended Riverview. The Rhodes scholarship does not look just for academic geniuses (which is fortunate because I am not one) but rather it focuses on the whole person. Riverview is a school which develops the whole person, offering a wide range of activities from rowing to drama.

A saying which I am sure you have heard thousands of times is "To be a man for others". That is something which this school has fostered in me even against my own will - I mean I had heard Fr O'Kelly say this so many times that it must have unconsciously seeped into my skull. But it is important. There are two ways we can be a man for others - out of love or duty. Love is the important one and Riverview instils in us that love. Just recently this showed itself to me quite clearly. I found it hard to fathom why I won the Rhodes Scholarship as I do not regard myself as anything special. In fact I used to think it a very prestigious award, but now that I've got one I am not quite as impressed. Thinking upon it, perhaps it was because everything I do, I do with my heart. I do things because I believe in them rather than to "be seen doing the right thing" or "so it will look good on my resume." And when you throw yourself into activities like that, the rewards you reap are tremendous.

Some of the community activities I am involved in include Antioch, St Vincent de Paul and Surf Lifesaving. Antioch is a Catholic youth movement for people aged 16-23 and I seem to spend three-quarters of my life organising my local parish group. But out of it have come some of the most fantastic friendships and best experiences I have ever had. The same is true for the St Vincent de Paul Society.

Apart from expressions of sincere gratitude to my teachers, there are two things I would especially like to thank the school for.

The first is for Surf Lifesaving. I live in Gladesville which is about forty minutes from the beach and I would never have been involved in it had it not been for the school. It is one activity in which I take great pride and joy. Belonging to a surf club becomes almost a way of life. And so I would like to thank Rob Stuart especially for all the work he did in supporting the sport in its early and difficult years. Being a member of Freshwater S.L.S.C. is probably one of the factors that won me the scholarship, for when I got to the interview who should be a member but the Governor, Rear Admiral Sinclair, the Chairman of the selection committee. What luck! The second is the music department. It gave me a love of music which will be with me forever. I now use the skills imparted to run the music of my local church and Antioch.

Dreams, ideals and values make us what we are. This school encourages us to strive at school especially in the lower years, 8 - 10. I was never outstanding in those years but I was involved in a whole range of activities in the school. Nor was I chosen as a prefect or captain. But it didn't matter. However, I had dreams and with these dreams I was able to finish in the top 500 in the H.S.C. With ideals and dreams and by not giving up anybody can achieve anything. To attain the Rhodes scholarship was one of my dreams and now it is an instrument by which I can achieve some of my ideals.

The first thing I would like to say to you is to be yourself. Always be yourself. It is hard in today's world with so may pressures from different groups whose morals and values are contrary to our own. This is a lesson I have learnt on many occasions and none more than in the interview for the Rhodes scholarship. I am a scientist - a chemist - whilst the rest of the candidates were Arts or Economics students. There were two days of interviewing. One day was spent in divided interviews of twenty minutes with each of the selectors. One of the selectors asked me how I could be such a hypocrite by demanding proof on one

hand as a scientist yet relying on faith as a Catholic. As a result of this we were involved in a fairly heated discussion, at the end of which I thought, "How stupid, I've lost all hope of getting the scholarship."

Hence, the next day I went into the final interview with all eight selectors, totally relaxed, calm, believing, as I did, that this final interview would make no difference as I had already blown my chance. As a result I was completely myself with no pretension or images to uphold. The selectors recognised this and awarded me the scholarship.

So have dreams, take advantage of your school and be yourselves.

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP
NEWS RELEASE
NEW SOUTH WALES RHODES SCHOLAR
1994

The 1994 Rhodes Scholar for New South Wales is Attila Brungs a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science at the University of New South Wales. His academic record at the University of New South Wales has been outstanding. Mr Brungs completed his Higher School Certificate with an aggregate of 457 at St Ignatius' College, Riverview.

He says one of the most important aspects of his life is music. He has played the piano since the age of seven and he is also a competent guitarist and experienced vocalist. He says one of his most satisfying occupations is teaching the piano to young children. His other involvements in music include leading and playing for his local church every Sunday, organising and playing for his local Antioch community (a Catholic youth organisation), training musicians and choir for both Mass and Antioch. He has also played in various orchestras and bands and sung in a number of choirs.

Much of his spare time is dedicated to community works. He believes that the satisfaction he receives from such work far outweighs the effort he puts in. He has been a volunteer librarian, a collector for both the Red Shield and Freedom from Hunger appeals, raised money and worked for the Matthew Talbot Hostel and St Vincent's for Youth and worked as a casual volunteer for six months in an old people's home.

One of his major on-going commitments is in the Catholic youth organisation, Antioch. He is one of the leaders responsible for starting and maintaining this youth organisation in his parish. Antioch is a movement for people from the ages of 16 to about 25, providing a service for the youth which is generally lacking in the community. It provides a place where the youth can meet together and make friends and where they feel they belong and have support from others.

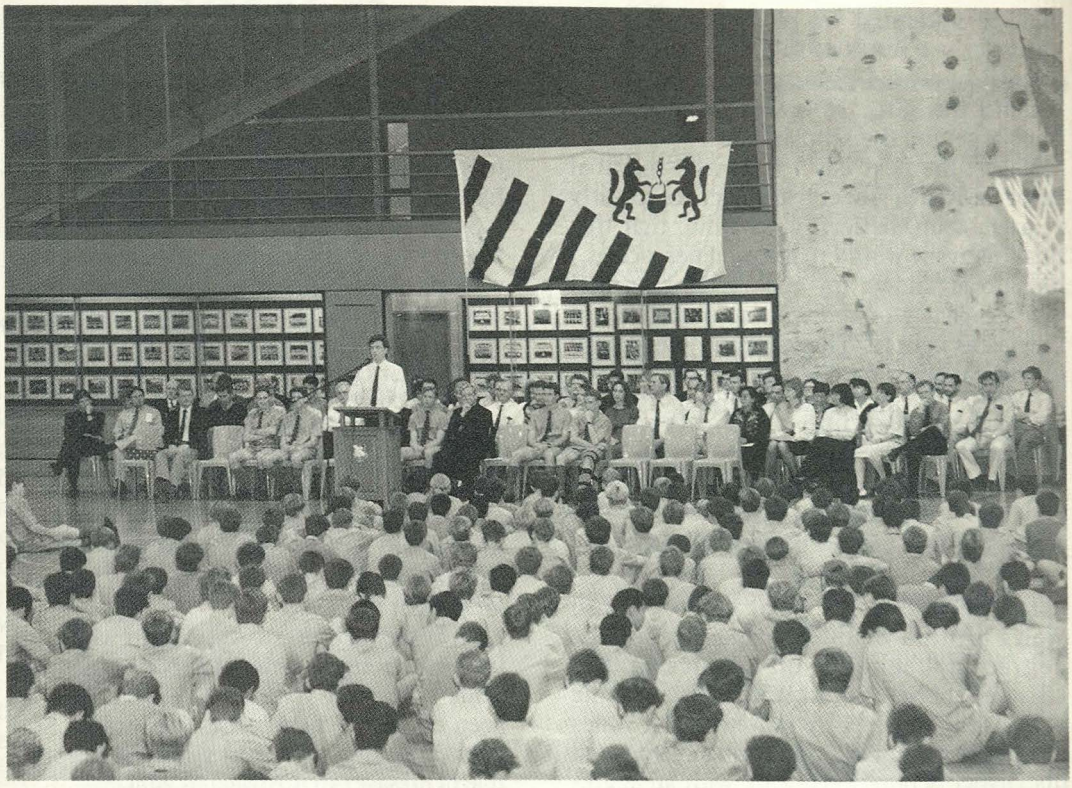
Since a very early age Mr Brungs has been a keen participant in sport. Apart from bushwalking with his family, he enjoys soccer, rowing, fencing, archery and a number of other sports. He played in the first eleven in soccer at St Ignatius'.

At University he began fencing which he says is now his favourite sport. He has won various intra-University competitions and was selected to represent the University of New South Wales in the 1991 fencing Intravarsity. At University he became attracted to archery, a sport he has eagerly followed for the last few years.

On of his activities, the one in which he feels the strongest sense of duty and the most pride is his role as Surf Lifesaver. He has been an active member of Freshwater Surf Lifesaving Club for seven years. He sees the role of lifesaver in Australia as vital.

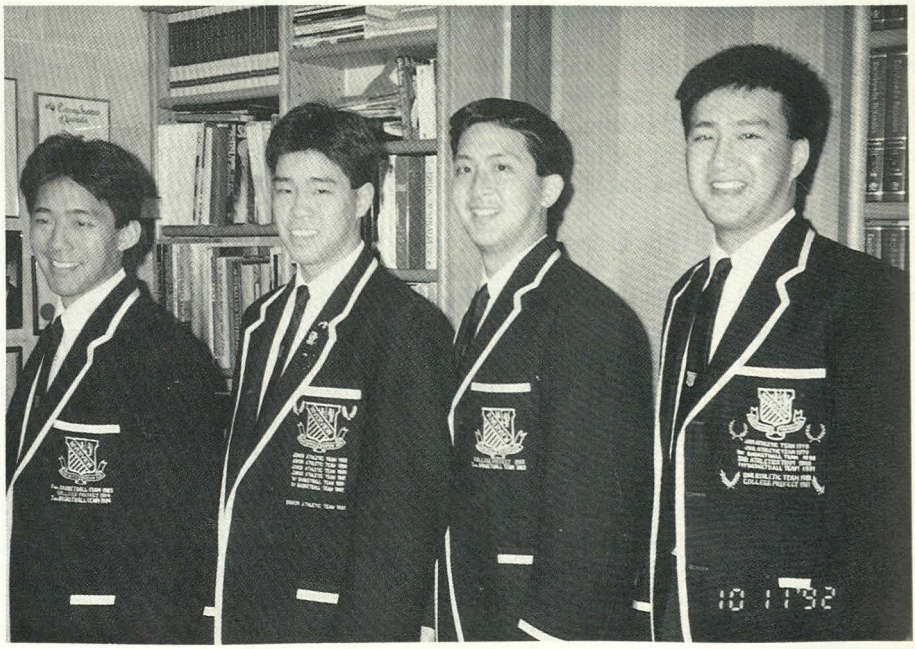
At Oxford he hopes to read for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Chemistry. One of the major attractions to him of studying at Oxford is the opportunity to study alongside some of the best minds in the world, at the forefront of technology. He firmly believes that by competing with, and comparing himself with such high calibre students he will be motivated to excel himself. He believes strongly that without sufficient challenge presented by one's peers and supervisors, there is natural tendency to become complacent, whereas an environment of excellency breeds excellence.

Mr Brungs sees science as one of the greatest tools available to mankind. He believes that when used judiciously, it can be a powerful force for good in the world. With his education in science he hopes not only to create and develop new technologies to benefit the community, but also to ensure that science is used responsibly. Experience in industrial training, has made it evident to him that successful rejuvenation of Australia's manufacturing industry will demand less restrictive work practices and better management. It will also require the development of innovative technology and the broadening of national aspirations to international level. He believes



Attila Brungs addresses an assembly in the Gartlan Centre

he will have to be both technically competent and confident in his dealings with people to contribute to these changes. He sees the Rhodes Scholarship as unique in that it will provide him with both the technical expertise, and the communication skills required to achieve this goal for the benefit of the Australian people.



All prefects - All Cheoks: (John OR.79-84, David OR.88-93,Patrick OR.78-83,Paul OR.76-81).

OLD BOYS' RUGBY

1993 saw the OIRFC competing in the toughest competition in its history - with the merger of the metropolitan clubs into Sub District 1st Division, we found ourselves playing in the second tier of rugby in Sydney. One wonders if the founders of the club in 1969 ever dared to imagine we would play in such exalted company!

Now, in 1993 one wonders what could have been, with a few more wins, for that is all that kept us from remaining in this tough competition. Our all too familiar slow start to the season cost us dearly in the final reckoning of relegation.

Headed by Dr Vance Lowry, the coaches tried hard to push their teams to victory after their woeful beginning. Some success came our way as the season progressed (knocking off some of the big names along the way) but it was not enough to avoid relegation. So the OIRFC will compete in the 2nd division of Sub District rugby in 1994 - a forum which will provide us with plenty of competition and in which we will have to work hard to succeed.

Off the field the club continued to provide a lively social scene for its members and their friends. Thanks to the great work of our social secretary, Chris Brown, we held a number of successful events - such as Gala Day held at our new home ground at Ryde, also the Trivia Night which proved to be a great fund-raiser, and the Annual Presentation Dinner - this year held at the Kirribilli RSL.

Whilst the club provides the structure for young old boys to participate in rugby (and a hectic social scene) they in turn provide us with the manpower to become more successful. With this in mind we are forming a Colts Division within the club which would be open to U20s only - thus allowing players of similar age, size and strength to compete. We hope this initiative will be well supported by our recent school leavers.

Next year is our 25th year as a club and we look forward to celebrating this milestone on and off the field. Thus, we will be adding to our touring tradition by travelling to Cairns and Townsville in September, and marking the year with a mid season dinner. Also we will be looking towards a much improved performance on the field - for, in the end, that is our main concern.

Our award winners for 1993

5th Grade:

Best New Player	Andrew Hall

4th Grade:

Best & Fairest:	Rob Keogh
Most Improved:	Charlie Pidcock
Guzz:	Rob Keogh
Highest Points:	Andrew O'Donnell

3rd Grade:

Best & Fairest:	Matt O'Brien
Dedication	Michael Potts
Guzz:	Matt O'Brien
Outstanding	Rob Hooper
Achievement:	Ian Crawford
Best Clubman:	John Meagher

2nd Grade:

Best & Fairest:	Dean Hargreaves
100 Games:	Julian Facer
Guzz:	Dean Hargreaves
100 Games	Tim Richards

1st Grade:

Best & Fairest:	Matthew O'Brien
Guzz:	Matthew O'Brien
	Charlie Pidcock

1993 Committee and Coaches:

President:	Brian Nowland
1st Grade Coach:	Vance Lowry
Secretary:	Tim Richards
2nd Grade Coach:	Mark Richards
Ass. Sec:	John Meagher
	Phill Andrew
Treasurer:	Chris Donohoe
3rd Grade Coach:	Guy Coleman
Club Capt:	Paul Oxenham
	Michael Fahey
4th Grade Coach:	Craig Potts
Committee:	Chris Brown
	Brian Chalmers
	Dave Maher

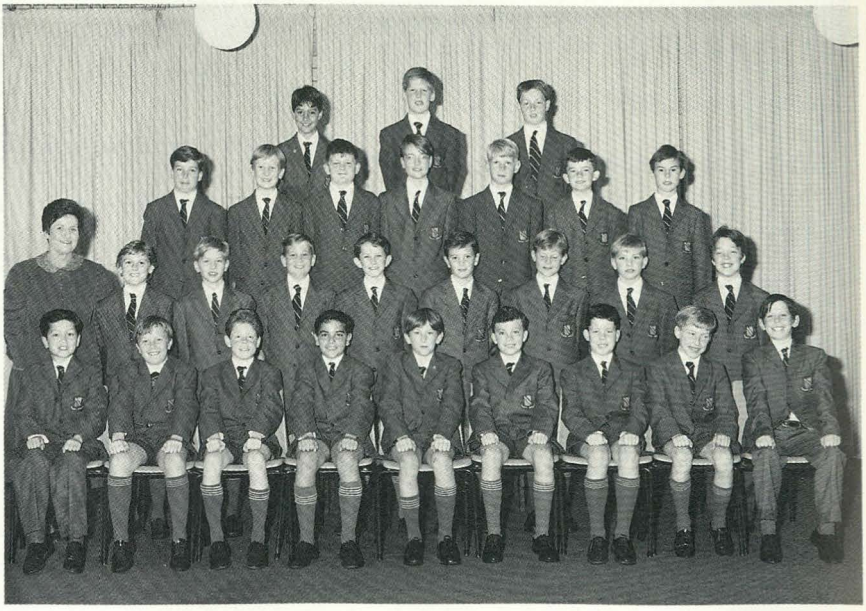
TIM RICHARDS (OR. 80-85)

JUNIOR SCHOOL REPORT

As each new academic year commences, the Junior School comes to life with the sounds of excitement as the boys arrive for their first day at Riverview. For many boys and their parents this is the end of a long wait. Older brothers have told stories about the College and stories from relations and friends have added to the excitement. Like any new venture there are also fears associated with the expectations. Boarders leaving home for the first time, mothers saying goodbye to their sons and boys leaving their brothers and sisters. The first days are filled with excitement and these aspects of a new school do not seem to count. As the term wears on and the holidays approach, the excitement builds again. These are just some of the things associated with the commencement of a new year in the Junior School.

New friends, old mates from previous schools, new rules, new teachers, sport, bus and train travel, heavy bags and the many other things needed at a new school take time to make adjustments. The boys seem to adjust to their new environment, although there are times when it would be easier in familiar surroundings. There are many opportunities offered to the boys as they commence their schooling at Riverview and it is encouraging to witness the enthusiasm and willingness with which the boys start their careers at Saint Ignatius' College.

The spiritual aspects of each student are most important. The students experience many aspects of their faith during the day. Religious Education classes offer the opportunity for the students to learn about their faith and afford them the opportunity to speak of their thoughts and feelings. Morning Mass, celebrated by Father Fraser S.J., is always well attended. One morning per week this Mass is the responsibility of one class with each boy having the opportunity to participate more fully in the celebration. Sunday readings are discussed each Friday and these discussions have been extremely popular with the students. A greater understanding of the Gospels will lead the boys to a greater appreciation of their faith and God's plan for them. In this regard the staff of the Junior School deserve much credit for the work they do in Religious Education and in all aspects associated with the education of their pupils. Many hours of preparation and involvement help develop trust and understanding between teacher and pupil. This trust is most evident to me as I see the friendships between staff and students, especially in the freedom of the playground and on the sporting fields. Reconciliation and whole school



YEAR 5
Back Row:
J.Falzon, M.Conacher, A.Mawson
3rd Row:
H.Woodbury, A.Hutchinson, T.Shanahan, J.Flynn, L.Shaw, T.Hinton, A.Harrignton.
2nd Row:
Miss E.Reading, N.Biddle B.Marin, R.Herington, R.Mansfield, A.Benecke, J.Marden, J.Marin, O.Larnach.
Front Row:
D.Driscoll, A.Langdon, G.Lawler, A.Salteri, D.Grinter, P.Anderson, J.Shirbin, J.Hunt, J.Rushton.



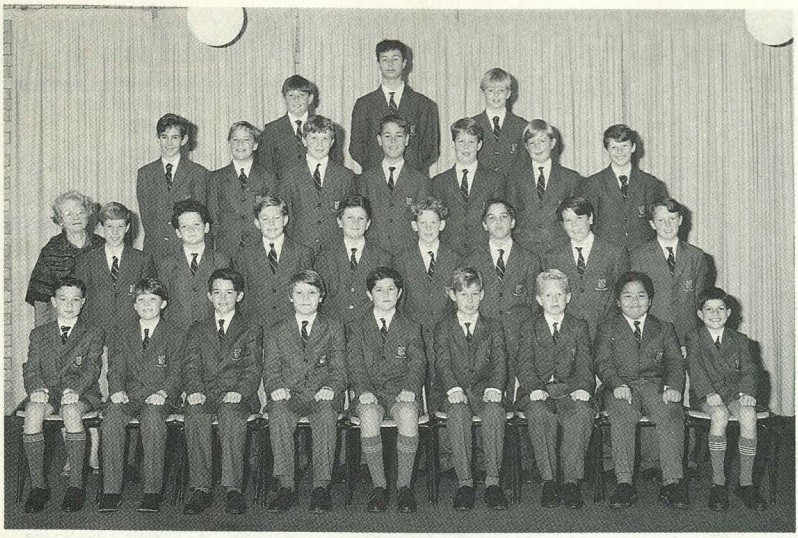
YEAR 6/1
Back Row: *M.Steele, M.Lee, T.Powell.*
3rd Row: *M.Boyd-Boland, L.Whenman, S.Bosak, A.Dobbin, R.Francis, R.Murphy, M.McQuillan.*
2nd Row: *Mr P.O'Sullivan, R.Neville, S.Bowles, R.Fallins, W.MacMahon, J.Cleary, J.Nichols, J.Amodeo, J.Perry*
Front Row: *E.Hartman, A.McColl-Jones, L.Kull, D.Mahony, J.Besson, R.Fischer, A.O'Brien, I.Hoekstra, T.Larnach.*

Masses have also played an important part in the spiritual development of the students. I must thank Mr Kevin Turner and his Liturgy Committee for all the work they have put into making the various liturgies throughout the year so meaningful to the boys. Also I thank Father Michael Hansen S.J. for his involvement as Junior School Chaplain. He has not been well over the last few years and he is only just starting to be involved in school life again.

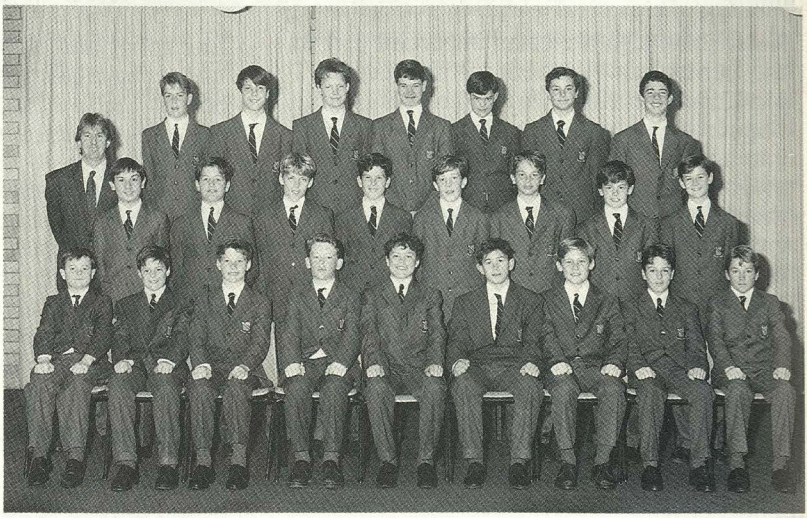
The Junior School welcomed back at the beginning of the year Mr John Townsend and his family who spent 1992 on exchange at Clifton Prep School in Bristol. It was very good to see Mr Townsend back at Riverview. With the extra number of students this year an extra Year 7 class was established and this necessitated new staff. The Junior School was extremely fortunate to welcome Mr Tim Cleary and Mr Chris Govers. Both Mr Cleary and Mr Govers very quickly established themselves as excellent teachers who put the interest of their students to the fore. Many nights I have witnessed them working in their rooms preparing for the next day, assisting boys with their work or marking papers. We were most fortunate in gaining teachers of such high quality and excellent role models for the boys. Mr Cleary and Mr Govers have added to a very fine team of teachers. I am sure both will take a great interest in the boys of their class as they progress through the senior years.

Again sport has been a big part of the lives of the boys. All sports have been played in fine spirit and many outstanding performances have been given by boys of the Junior School. Richard Magney's efforts at the GPS Athletics Championships, William Grogan's century, the many fine efforts on the basketball courts, swimming, fencing and the other sports have all contributed to a successful year of sport. Sport again was organised by Mr Robert Gough and the boys must surely appreciate the time and work he puts into the sport of the Junior School. House swimming and athletics carnivals were enjoyed by all with the enthusiasm of the competitors flowing over into the supporters. I am sure Mr Gough would agree with me when I thank most sincerely all the parents who have helped with sport this year. Without the generosity of these parents many boys would miss their sport. Special mention and thanks must go to Mr Robinson (Matthew) and Mr Kelly (Luke) for their help in coaching the primary boys during the rugby season. Mr Frankish (Ian) was a powerful assistant to Mr Gough during the rugby season and his influence on the team he assisted with was most appreciated. The highlight of the season for me was the improvement in the Primary soccer teams. This was due to the coaching combination of Miss Erica Reading and Mr Laurence Natale (Daniel). Mr Natale imparted his soccer skills every week to the boys and I am sure the boys gained much from his enthusiasm and skills.

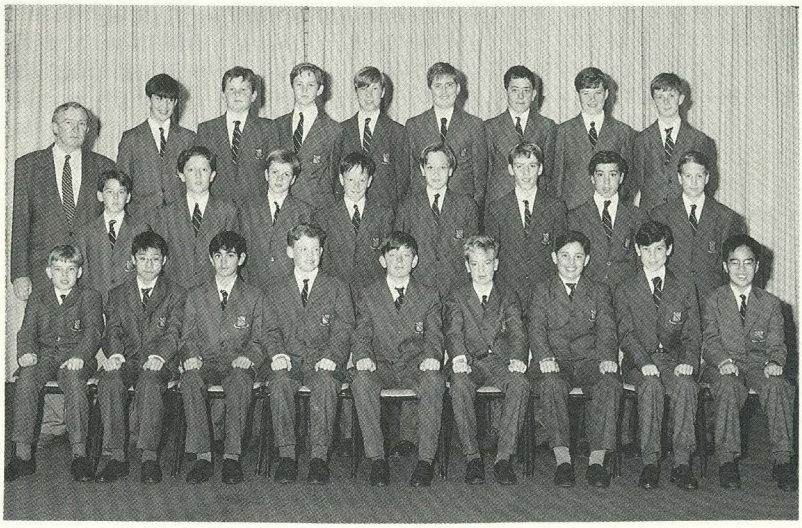
Debating is another area where the boys have enjoyed much success. Thanks here must go to Mrs Lynne Halmarick, Miss



YEAR 6/2
Back Row:
N.Roi, D.Natale, L.Kelly.
3rd Row:
B.Bailey, T.Bridge, J.Martin, M.Salamonsen, C.McMeniman, N.Pascoe, J.Garnsey.
2nd Row:
Miss P.Tomkins, D.Giblin, P.McDermott, W.Knox, M.Robinson, D.Forde.
Front Row:
J.Anderson, W.Brindle, M.Lancaster, A.Hitchings, J.Joris, J.Tushuizen, T.Rankin, D.Yu, D.Paisley.
Absent:
T.Carrigan, G.Fracchia, R.Murray.



YEAR 7/1
Back Row:
A.Harris, D.Kollar, P.Gordon, M.Wall, M.Lansdown, A.Gardoll, K.Meagher
2nd Row:
Mr K.Turner, J.Busteed, N.Hill, A.Flannery, P.De Angelis, W.Oxenham, G.Corcoran, A.Robinson, P.Goodare.
Front Row:
S.Dullard, C.Stewart, A.Hartman, D.Wright, M.Hansen, A.Hansen, T.Annis-Brown, K.Denney, M.Branson.



YEAR 7/2
Back Row:
I.Ugarte, G.Last, M.Pymble, B.Loughnan, B.McGoldrick, P.Langtry, P.Eyers, J.Hinton.
2nd Row:
Mr D.Rowe, N.McCauley, A.Harper, C.Powell, A.Phillips, T.Parker, D.Flannery, W.Jacka, M.Deacon.
Front Row:
P.O'Brien, N.Mok, U.Polatos, J.Dent, D.Dunlea, A.Webb, G.de Carvalho, P.Tchan, S.Ang.
Absent:
K.Allen, A.Tesoriero.

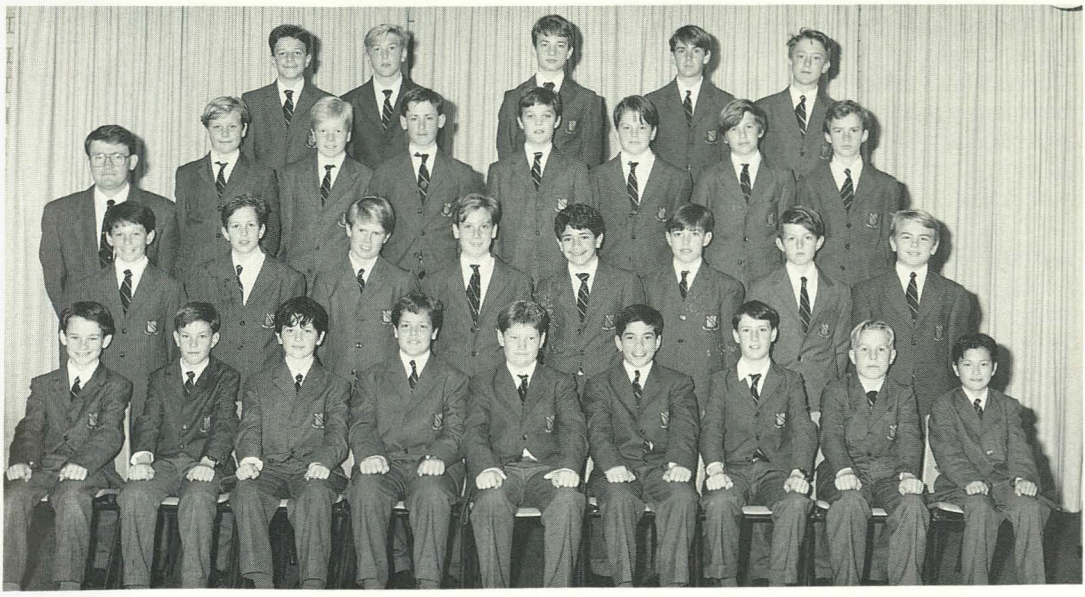
Patricia Tomkins, Mr Robert Head and Mr Nathan Bottomley for their work and guidance with the boys. Mrs Malouf and Mrs McDermott, two parents, must also be thanked for their continued assistance throughout the debating season. Much success was gained by our teams with all reaching the finals or semi finals for their respective competitions. Patrick Eyers is to be congratulated for his success in the Public Speaking Competition held at the beginning of the debating season. The future of debating is in most capable hands as these young debaters progress through the age groups. Boys have competed in Speech Eisteddfodau during the year with great success. Many boys compete in their time away from the school on top of what is expected of them at school. This they manage to do with great success and congratulations must be extended to Mrs Amy Longworth for her dedication to 'her' boys.

Grandparents' Day again proved to be a most popular day for the boys and their grandparents or substitutes. Classrooms were open and the Music Department entertained everyone with their talents. This day has been most popular and this year grandparents were invited to attend the swimming carnival that followed. Thank you to the many grandparents who made the long trek from places far and wide to be with their grandsons on the morning.

Music this year as in the past has been a most important part of the lives of the boys. Musical Activities held every Tuesday have been most enlightening. At the beginning of the year there are many musical notes floating around the Junior School seemingly lost from their instruments. As the year progresses these lost notes are re-united with their instruments and tunes are easily recognised. Many thanks must be extended to Mrs Marlene Jones and her band of tutors for their persistence in teaching during the activities period.

The Junior School Choir and Orchestra performed at the Junior Schools Heads Association of Australia (JSHAA) Concert at the Sydney Town Hall this year. Apart from my biased opinion, both groups were considered to be the best of the night. The choir's performance of 'From a Distance' was wonderful and I felt extremely proud to be associated with such a talented group of musicians. My thanks for this night must go to Mrs Donna Sheppard for her work with the Orchestra and Mr Mark Marriott for his work with the choir this year. Mrs Jones has been the driving force behind the music in the Junior School and I must thank her also.

Visiting performers have also added to the



YEAR 7/3

Back Row: *S.Biviano, N.Johnson, A.Arnaudon, F.Valentine, A.Levi.* **3rd Row:** *Mr R.Gough, N.Small, A.Killham, A.Magney, S.Elsegood, S.Elliott, M.Lusher, J.Passmore.* **2nd Row:** *S.Boland, A.Davis, B.Curtis, P.Haycraft, A.Malouf, M.Brennan, M.Canning, T.Schindler.* **Front Row:** *A.Purtell, I.Frankish, C.Donnellan, T.Byrne, J.Hoeben, D.Pittorino, M.Berry, G.Baker, J.McIlwraith.*



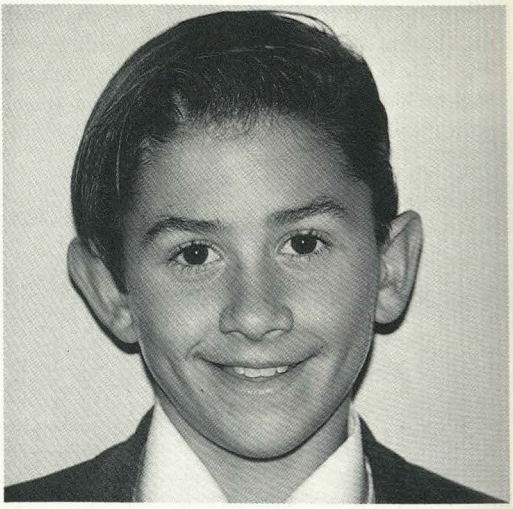
YEAR 7/4

Back Row: *T.Matthews, A.Goodwin, P.Harvey.* **3rd Row:** *J.Hayes, J.Bodel, S.Brogan, J.Horan, A.Stubbs, P.Gain, B.Barber.* **2nd Row:** *W.Bye, A.McCabe, S.Ippolito, D.Lukas, K.Wilson, M.Falkland, J.Ward, C.Magnus.* **Front Row:** *A.Hore, N.Chiang, J.Tindale, T.Elton, T.Garside, D.McKenzie, L.Quinn, S.Tobin, P.Kim.* **Absent:** *Mr D.Kelliher.*

experience of the boys. Musicians and story-tellers have both entertained and taught the boys with their craft throughout the year. Much is gained from these visits and although the boys say it was 'OK' their school work reflects some aspects of the experience.

This year saw many camps and class excursions. Camps to Collaroy, Port Hacking and Gunnedah all added to the experience of the boys and teachers. The camps to Gunnedah proved to be extremely worthwhile. Although there was an element of the unknown as the classes headed off in the 'XPT' to Tamworth, the reports to the College during the weeks away were of a great time being had by all. Many teachers and most boys returned saying the camps were the best they had been on. Horse-riding, sleeping under the stars, rock-climbing and just 'roughing it' were highlights resulting in much discussion back in the classrooms. The many photographs taken of the camps certainly showed that the boys, staff and the brave parents all had a great time in the western area of New South Wales.

Bush walks to the National Park and the Blue Mountains have also been popular this year for the boys and parents brave enough to accompany Mr Peter Miller, as he sets a hard pace. These walks have been great experiences and again the photographs have shown the walkers enjoying themselves. Camps to 'Camp Fraser', on the Colo River, have also been popular. Mr Gough has certainly made the campsite a place to enjoy. He has developed one hundred variations on the game 'Dodge the Poplar' as one side of the camp site has hundreds of poplar trees growing. I thank both these teachers for their dedica-



Alexander Hansen, Year 7
looking well again after the illness that caused his absence when the class group was taken.

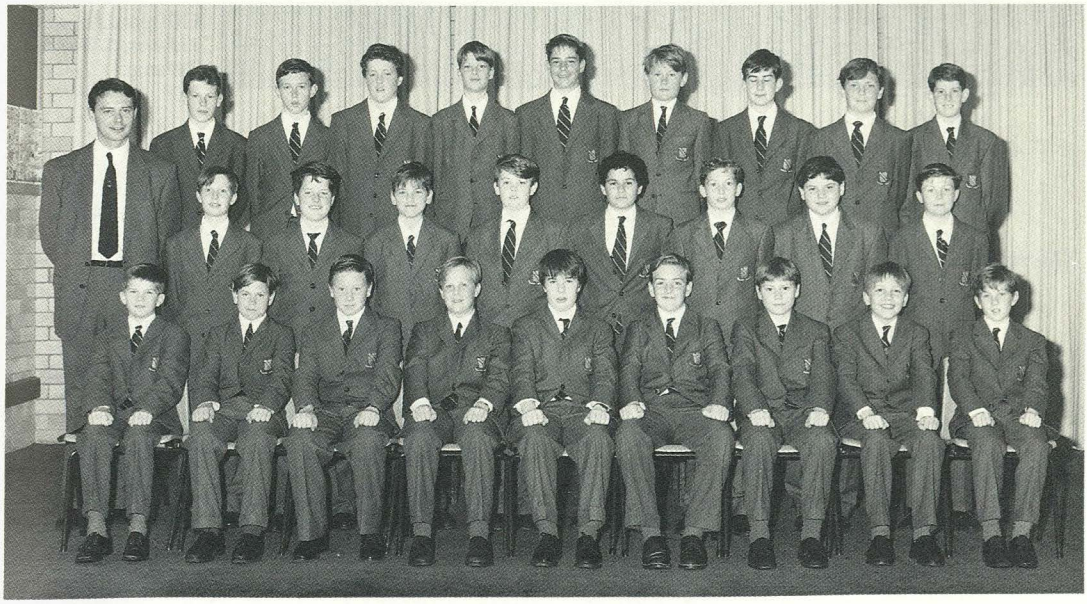
tion to the boys and for their generosity in giving up part of their holiday periods to organise these walks and camps.

The library has again been a popular area of the school. Mrs Judy Fitzpatrick has again worked tirelessly in the library trying to fulfil the thousands of requests for certain books or pieces of information. I would like to thank Mrs Powell (Thomas), Mrs Kwok (Thomas), Mrs Stubbs (Andrew) and Mrs Bowles (Sam) for their generous efforts in the library throughout the year. These mothers have covered books and entered data on the computer, work that must be done, but which means many hours for one person. Their combined efforts have resulted in books being available to the boys very soon after they are delivered. The boys have benefited greatly from the library this year.

I would like to thank the boys of the Junior School, especially those leaving to go to the Senior School. Each year has its challenges as well as high and low points. I can honestly say that there were no low points in 1993. The friendship the boys display to the staff is especially appreciated. It is a privilege to be associated with such fine young men who continue to represent the college with great distinction. I also thank all parents for their trust in allowing the staff of the Junior School to be a part of the education of their sons. A special 'thank you' is due to all mothers who have helped feed the hungry troops each lunch time. It must be a frightening sight standing in the canteen as the lunch bell sounds the call of 'freedom' to hungry teenagers. I suppose there is some security in having the counter between the boys and the food.

I must also thank the staff of the Junior School. Their dedication to the boys in their class and outside is of the highest calibre. Extra periods, supervision and bus duty are all accomplished with the minimum of fuss and the utmost dedication. I thank Mrs Bruna Callaghan for her work as Junior School secretary. Her friendliness and efficiency mean a great deal to all at the Junior School. Her manner in dealing with the hundred and one problems that arise during the day are dealt with easily and with the generosity and love of a mother.

I would like to thank especially Mrs Marlene Jones who is leaving the College at the end of the year. Mrs Jones has been a member of the staff for ten years and most of that time has been associated with the boys of Junior School. Mrs Jones's enthusiasm for Music is unmatched and she has been able to impart her enthusiasm to her students. She



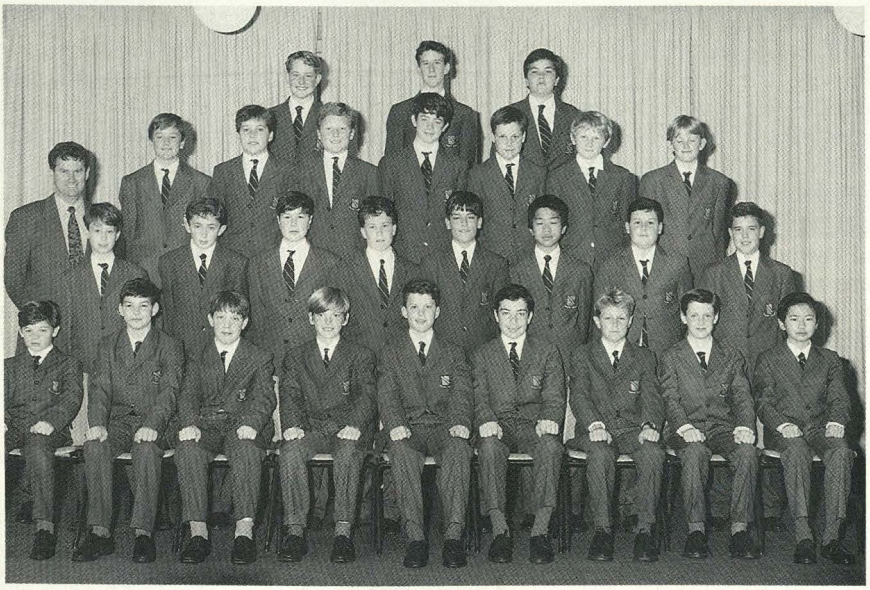
YEAR 7/5

Back Row: *K.Meagher, N.Carney, W.Grogan, J.Church, D.Allison, J.Ramsay, J.Hartcher, M.Hawken, W.Giblin.*
2nd Row: *Mr T.Cleary, M.O'Donnell, T.Stephenson, J.Kay, M.Corcoran, S.Ravindran, A.Slater, J.Galea, A.Metcalf.*
Front Row: *S.Phillips, S.Quigley, C.Miller, S.Hunter, C.Gates, B.Willis, A.Beerworth, M.Scarfe, J.Harpham.*
Absent: *M.Greenwell, C.Pearson, J.Brauer.*

has demanded excellence from her students and they have responded to her demands. The Junior School Orchestra has grown under her watchful eye as has music in general in the Junior School. As a colleague Mrs Jones has been a most caring member of staff, always conscious of the needs of others and offering to assist whenever she saw a need. I have personally enjoyed Mrs Jones's friendship over the past ten years and I will miss her friendship and good humour. The Junior School is certainly indebted to a very fine teacher, an excellent role model as a teacher and mother and a person of the highest character.

Thank you Marlene from all associated with the Junior School, not only this year but from all boys and parents you have taught and been a friend to during the past ten years at Saint Ignatius' College, Junior School.

P.J. BURKE
Master in Charge
Junior School



YEAR 7/6
Back Row:
D.Street, D.Larkin, B.Porter.
3rd Row:
Mr J.Limbourn, C.Leahy, J.Gray, M.McNamara, J.Kilroe, D.Hutchinson, J.Brailey, B.Lyons.
2nd Row:
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Front Row:
W.Clark, D.Voros, S.Greiner, C.Alagna, A.Knapp, J.Mirabito, B.Harris, S.Withnell, G.Chang.



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T.Curtin, D.Gustafson, A.Buffier.
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D.Hreszczuk, R.Murphy, S.Adams, C.Nicholls, M.Stalley, M.Lewis, A.Briggs.
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Front Row:
P.Sutherland, T.Kwok, M.Dalla-Pozza, M.Hazard, B.Lee, D.Cook. H.Wall, A.Murray, J.O'Brien.

OBSERVATORY

The Observatory was visited on five occasions this year by senior seismologists from the Australian Seismological Centre in Canberra. As a result of these visits, Riverview has now installed an accelerograph for regional seismicity research, ground motion studies and structural response analysis. Such instruments are already installed in various locations around Australia and provide the operator with the ability to use computer technology for greater analysis.

The year to date has been characterised by a number of interesting events though some have resulted in enormous loss of life. Some of the earthquakes recorded on Riverview College Observatory seismograms include:

Day (UTC)	Magnitude	Region
December		
8	6.0Ms	Nicobar Islands, India
12	7.5Ms	Flores region Indonesia in which some 2,300 people were killed or went missing and some 40,000 left homeless. Tsunami waves of 25 metres
15	3.2ML	Hawker area S.A.
17	3.8ML	Flinders Ranges S.A.
18	6.1Ms	Eastern New Guinea
20	7.0Ms	Banda Sea. Felt widely throughout northern Australia
22	5.9mB	Banda Sea. Felt widely throughout northern Australia
23	5.9mB	Banda Sea. Felt widely throughout northern Australia
24	6.4Ms	Tonga Islands
January		
5	3.7ML	Arafura Sea
10	6.4mB	Hokkaido, Japan
19	6.0mB	Sea of Japan
20	6.1mB	Northern Sumatra, Indonesia
February		
7	6.3mB	West coast of Honshu
8	8 ML	Lord Howe Island
13	5.7mB	Fiji Islands
March		
1	6.0mB	Irian Jaya, Indonesia
6	5.5mB	Solomon Islands
6	5.8mB	Fiji Islands
6	5.6mB	Macquarie Island region
8	3.4ML	Marble Bar W.A.
12	5.9mB	Fiji Island region in which five people were killed
20	5.7mB	Xizang, China
21	6.2mB	Fiji Island region
April		
16	4.4ML	Lord Howe Island region
16	5.9mB	Fiji Island region
May		
11	6.2mB	Philippines region
16	6.1mB	Tonga Islands
17	6.0mB	New Ireland region of PNG
18	6.3mB	Philippine Island region
24	6.6mB	Argentina
24	3.1ML	Ettalong colliery NSW
June		
12	6.5mB	Solomon Islands
12	5.9mB	Irian Jaya region, Indonesia
18	5.4mB	Kermadec Islands
18	5.8mB	Kermadec Islands
18	6.7Ms	Kermadec Islands
30	6.7Ms	Vanuatu Islands region
July		
10	5.2mB	Costa Rica
10	3.5ML	Exmouth W.A.
12	6.6mB	Hokkaido, Japan, with

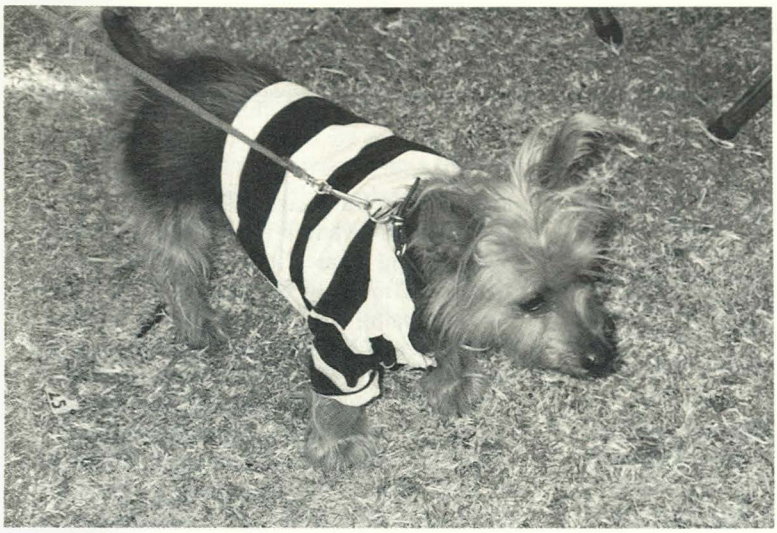
		a loss of 176 lives and 68 missing with Tsunamis reaching heights of 30.6 metres
August		
2	5.4mB	Kyushu, Japan
3	4.9mB	Papua New Guinea
3	5.7mB	Egypt
3	5.2mB	Fiji Islands region
4	5.9mB	Southern Sumatra, Indonesia
7	6.0mB	Northeast of Taiwan
7	6.0mB	South of Fiji
7	6.0mB	Hokkaido, Japan
8	7.2mB	South of Mariana Islands with extensive damage on Guam
10	6.2mB	Off west coast of South Island of New Zealand. Felt reports in Sydney
13	5.8mB	Off east coast of North Island of New Zealand
16	5.8mB	South of Mariana Islands
20	6.0mB	New Guinea PNG
September		
1	5.8mB	Northern Sumatra, Indonesia
12	5.8mB	Kermadec Islands, New Zealand
13	5.7mB	Kermadec Islands, New Zealand
22	6.1mB	Solomon Islands
24	4.9mB	Seram, Indonesia
26	4.5mB	New Britain region
29	4.4mB	New Guinea
29	6.3mB	Southern India 9,800 killed, about 30,000 injured

One of the most interesting events occurred on 10 August 1993. An earthquake measuring 6.2MB off the west coast of the South Island of New Zealand at 00 51 UTC resulted in a 'T' wave arriving at Riverview 15 minutes later. The 'T' Wave, which was first discovered by Jesuit seismologists, led to numerous 'felt' reports across the Sydney region and the south coast of New South Wales In fact, Riverview students who were standing on the suspension bridge between the staff common room and the library reported some 'movement' which was a result of the 'T' 3 wave hitting the N.S.W. coastline. Additional 'felt' reports were recorded by a number of people as a result of subsequent surface waves.



In days of Yore
William Ryan (OR 83-90) used to row each day from Hunter's Hill with his dog . .

This year, Riverview Observatory restored one of its original functions, that is, meteorological observations. Observations and recordings first commenced in 1905 and continued until 1978. With encouragement from our previous Headmaster, Fr G. O'Kelly S.J., and the Parents and Friends Association of Riverview, equipment was purchased to bring the station to the standards set by the Bureau of Meteorology. Sincere appreciation must also be directed to Mr Errol Lea-Scarlett, the college Archivist, whose care of meteorological records assisted us in the process of restoration. The Observatory was visited on a number of occasions by senior members of the Bureau of Meteorology to ensure that standards had been reached. The Observatory was given a world registration as a climatic and synoptic station in October of this year. Unfortunately, we were unable to relocate the instruments in their original position which was within the vicinity of the Observatory. This was owing to existing and future build-



. . . and the dog supported Riverview (as his jersey attests) but his name was Aloysius!

ing structures. The new site is located at the southern end of fourth field and provides measurements which are more representative of the region. The instruments are housed in the original Stevenson Screen which was restored by the college maintenance staff and is over 80 years of age! In addition to manual observations, information regarding temperature, humidity, wind speed, wind direction and atmospheric pressure is automatically recorded on computer. This will, in the near future, provide a useful and interesting classroom resource.

Listed below are rainfall observations made in 1993. We have compared this year's recordings with those made in 1905 (first year) and 1950 (our wettest year!)

Rainfall

1905

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct
44.2	50.6	202	101	213	51	7.9	13.3	57.7	45.3

Total for year 897

1950

165	183	147	167	146	622	257	66	79	134

Total for year 2116

1993

73	134	126.2	63.2	19.1	57.2	86.2	54.5	135.6	46.2

Mean

107	109	132	105	119	89	71	62	77

Total for year 1141

Activity within astronomy has been a little quiet this year. The dome is under repair for dampness and general maintenance. By the new year, it is hoped that an Astronomy Club will be formed within the College so that full advantage can be made of this historic resource. We shall also be commencing some tours of the Observatory for people who may have an interest in its scientific or historical value.

A detailed catalogue of the library has been commenced. There are over 2,000 items requiring processing and thus it is sure to be a time consuming but valuable exercise. The Observatory staff are appreciate of the professional assistance of both the College Archivist and the College Librarian for their assistance in this task.

The main items on the 1994 agenda should be the restoration of the original vault and development of specialised clubs. The Observatory is seeking expressions of interest by people who may wish to contribute in terms of assistance or otherwise.

1993 has been an interesting year in terms of events, developments and restorations. Mr Bill Marjoram, our technical assistant, has been quite ill this year and his presence has been missed. Mrs Lynn Bubb has continued to provide invaluable assistance with care and operational assistance of the Observatory and without such help, immense difficulties would exist. Our appreciation is also directed to Mr Frank Clark who has provided immeasurable back-up assistance and advice.

LUKE TYLER
Director

P & F Association

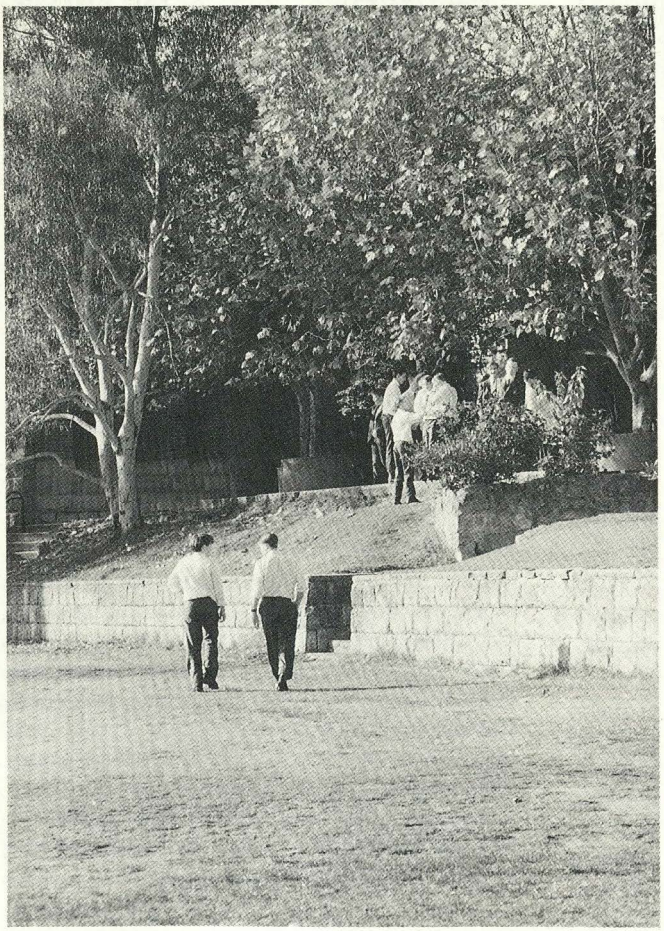
I am delighted to present a brief report on the highlights of 1993.

Our first function, the Rose Garden Reception, was attended by over five hundred parents. We were blessed with a magnificent evening and waited on professionally by a group of our senior students.

The Junior School Barbecue, our next main function, was a very happy day, in spite of inclement weather. This was followed by the Music Department's Twilight Concert in March. We are fortunate at Riverview in having some very talented musicians, and I am most grateful to the Music Department for the help I received in 1993. The Gold Cup Regatta was a happy social occasion as well as a successful fundraiser. The following week brought our French Trivia Night, an enjoyable evening of questions, songs and Can-Can dancers. The Stage Band set the atmosphere with a rousing rendition of "La Marseillaise".

Our annual Art and Craft Exhibition in May was opened by Mr Nick Farr-Jones A.M. We were thrilled with the displays, the favourable comments, the attendance figures and the overall success of the weekend. I am indebted to Pam Willis, Virginia Greiner, and Anne Stephenson for all their hard work.

The Card Day, held in the last week of term, was attended by one hundred and twenty ladies. This year we decided to use the beautiful Memorial Hall as our venue, which proved to be a popular decision.



The back of St. Michael's [Photo P. A. Bohrsmann]

I would like to thank all the Year Mothers, and our Vice-President Mrs Mary Eyers for capably organising the Friday night Year functions. These were well attended and greatly enjoyed.

A sad note of this semester was the news of Father Headmaster's new appointment. The tributes paid to him by the one thousand guests who attended his farewell dinner were a small measure of the affection and esteem felt for him by the Riverview Community. On your behalf, I presented Father with a small replica of the statue of Saint Ignatius which stands near the Chapel. We hope this will serve as a memento of his years at Saint Ignatius' College, reminding him of our gratitude for his dedication to our sons.

Term Three began with the arrival of our new Headmaster, Father Chris Gleeson, S.J. We were delighted to welcome him at a morning tea, following the launch of his book *Striking a Balance.* How fortunate we have been with the appointment of yet another distinguished Headmaster!

A group of theatre-goers attended *M. Butterfly* at the Seymour Centre and was greatly entertained by this

production. August was a particularly busy month as we hosted both our Tennis Day and the P & F Ball.

An enthusiastic number of ladies enjoyed a morning's tennis followed by a luncheon in the pavilion. Our entertaining guest speaker, Cathy Bethwaite, from the Sydney 2000 Bid Committee enlightened us as to how the bid was progressing.

The Riverview Ball was our first official welcome to our new headmaster, who enjoyed meeting many parents on this occasion. The Park Lane proved to be a splendid venue, and the ball was voted a great success.

Our Spring Luncheon on 9 September was preceded by a Fashion Parade, per kind favour of Andrew and Ignazia Ippolito. We were privileged to have Cathy and Jim Allchin's home as our venue. The superb fashions were enhanced by the spectacular setting, with Quaker's Hat Bay as a magnificent backdrop. The continuing generosity of Riverview parents meant we were able to raffle some outstanding prizes at this event.

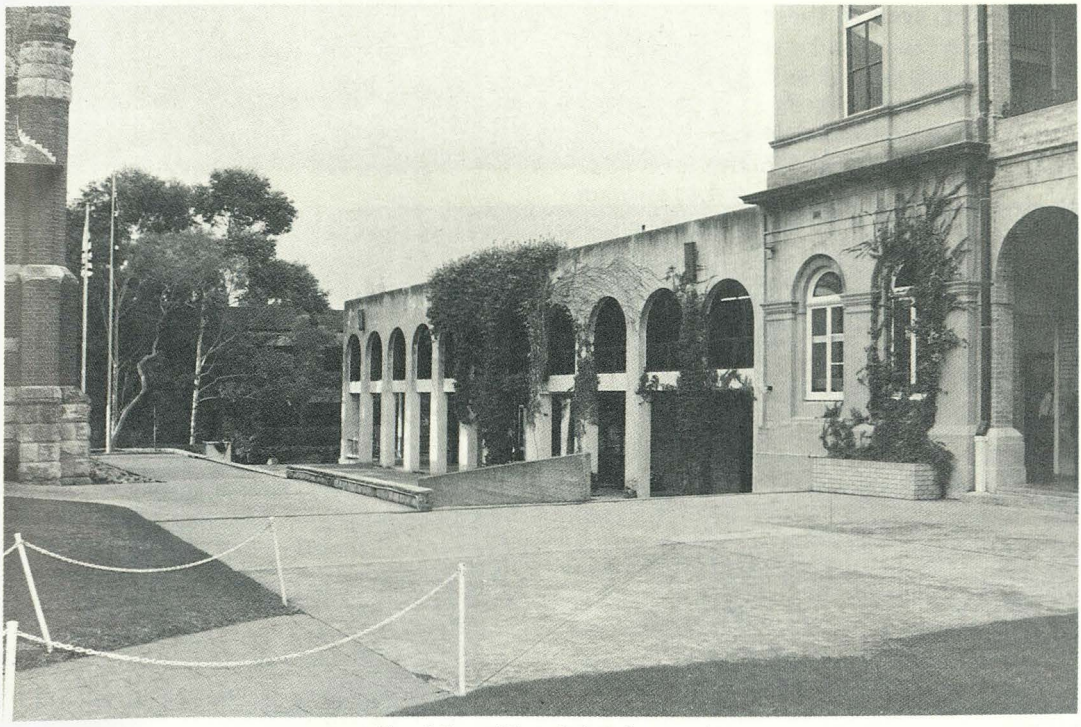
A week later preparations were underway for the Indian Bazaar. This is a day when the Riverview Community throws itself behind the Jesuit Missions and this year was no exception. Father O'Donovan has expressed his thanks to all for an outstanding result.

Our Morning of Recollection, presented by Father Emmet Costello S.J., was attended by over forty mothers. All were delighted to have the opportunity of renewing friendships with Father Costello, and benefiting from his well prepared talks.

Our Year 12 students were farewelled in the inimitable Riverview way in October. The ceremonial aspects of Speech Day, the Blue and White Ball and the Valete Mass and Dinner were unforgettable. I am indebted to Jan O'Halloran, Francesca Izzo and their helpers for co-ordinating so magnificently the latter functions. We wish our 1993 Year 12 students every success and happiness in the years ahead.

My sincere thanks must go the entire P & F Committee and especially to my loyal, hard-working executive committee of Mary Eyers, Elizabeth Egan, Sue Wilson, Prue Daffy and Elizabeth Korbel. This year has been an enriching experience for me, made easier by the understanding and help given by so many. My thanks are also due to Father B. Kelly, Father G. O'Kelly, Father C. Gleeson, Mr J. Bowie and all members of the college staff whose help and friendship I have valued.

BRENDA ROSE
President



Chapel Court [Photo P. A. Bohrsmann]

FOUNDATION

The College Foundation has had a particularly busy year in that it has been co-ordinating its third Capital Appeal. Launched by Father O'Kelly in February, the appeal proper occupied the first two terms, during which time all families in the metropolitan area of Sydney were approached; in the second half of the year, with the new headmaster, Father Gleeson, present, the appeal team made contact with all boarding parents.

The 1993 appeal is funding some much needed projects at the college. The success of the Appeal will see a new Music Centre ready for early 1994 as well as a hall, drama theatre and Design and Technology Centre finished by the end of the same year.

The sense of a college family has been most evident throughout the appeal. The Appeal Chairman, Mr Phil Salter, and his Executive Team have met with wonderful support, even in these trying financial times. All families were asked to consider giving to this project only what they felt they could comfortably afford. It is most gratifying to be able to report that our goals have been achieved. The College Foundation is particularly grateful for the outstanding response to the 1993 appeal and for the hard work done on behalf of the boys of the college, present and future, by the various committees.

MICHAEL PUNCH
Executive Director.



RIVERVIEW GASTRONOMY
. . . al frsceo



The Memorial Hall set for a banquet

SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

SPORTS APPOINTMENTS 1993

Sportsmaster:
Mr R. Loneragan
Junior School Sportsmaster:
Mr R. Gough
Ddirector of the Gartlan:
Mr A. Morris
Assistant Director of the Gartlan:
Mr S. Wijesinghe
Director of Athletics:
Mr J. MacDonald
Director of Basketball:
Mr D. Thompson
Director of Cricket:
Mr P. McLean
Director of Rowing:
Mr C. Rowe
Director of Rugby Football:
Mr G. Whealing
Master in Charge of Australian Rules:
Mr J. Townsend
Master in Charge of Cross Country:
Mr P. Chatfield
Master in Charge of Sailing:
Mr J. Hunter
Master in Charge of Soccer:
Miss T. Menniti
Master in Charge of Surf Life Saving:
Mr R. Stuart
Master in Charge of Swimming:
Dr V. Lowry
Master in Charge of Tae Kwan Do:
Mr B. Pahlke
Master in Charge of Tennis:
Mr C. Gould
Master in Charge of Water Polo:
Mr B. Smith

If a successful sports year is to be judged by the number of AAGPS Premierships a school has won, then 1993 was only an average year in sport at Riverview. In 1992 we did not win any premierships and this year we won the coveted 1st Grade Cricket Premiership. However, I believe a successful year in sport does not just mean premierships (that's icing on the cake). But it is healthy sports providing participation, teams, games on Saturdays, great facilities and dedicated coaches. Success is measured by commitment, enthusiasm and participation and one only has to walk anywhere near the Gartlan Centre and 2nd field on a Saturday morning in summer or winter season to see how successful Riverview sport is.

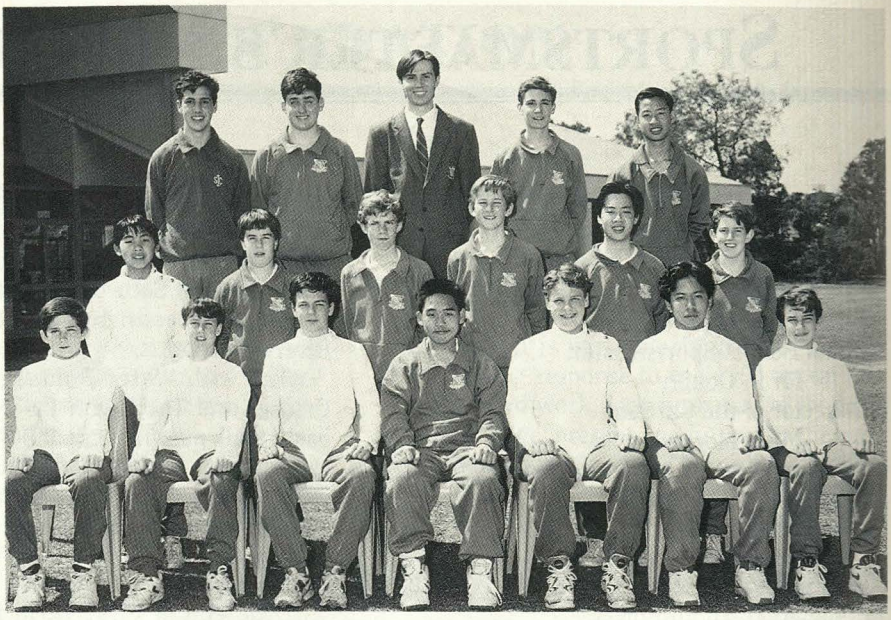
What with Water Polo, Fencing, Indoor Cricket and Tae Kwon Do vying for space, basketball matches till 2.00 p.m., crews in the weights room or on the ergometers, while outside on 2A and 2B cricket games are being played, and loud noise is generated by rowing activity on the river - this area is a hive of activity.

At the end of First Term it was of great relief to know that we had won the 1st grade cricket premiership as well as breaking many records along the way. This premiership was richly deserved as, ever since the U13 teams, this group of cricketers stood out above the rest. With many under-age teams of similar ability, we may well be in for a fantastic time in cricket over the next few years. The 2nds cricket for the third year in a row, finished 3rd.

Basketball in the school is very popular and so it should be. The 1st and 2nd teams did not have things all their own way, after a great start, but with the best facilities and some outstanding coaches, Riverview will improve each year.

Tennis is now in a rebuilding stage with young players going through to play in our Senior teams. Who knows how they will go but they will give a good account of themselves.

Although the senior rowing crews did not make the finals of the Head of the River, much was achieved this year, and from all reports, training and selection processes will be modified for the coming season. So where does that leave rowing? The Rowing Club has active rowers and many other helpers, including a large coaching staff mostly from outside the school. Participation and training commitment is high and the better results will come with this hard, technical work. Once again the Gold Cup attracted a huge crowd and is just a wonderful spectacle and a worthy regatta.



FENCING
Back Row: *E.Betar, L.McGoldrick, D.Parsons, P.Wilson, E.Lim.*
2nd Row: *T.Kowk, C.Gates, J.Passmore, M.Pymble, D.Liew, D.Hidden.*
Front Row: *M.Hazard, M.Berry, E.Meany (Vice Captain), D.Aw, (Captain), S.Timmony (Vice Captain), M.Wong, S.Dodds.*
Absent: *Mr A. Szandurski (Coach).*

The aquatic sports of Summer are many and varied. Swimming still is very popular and now having our carnivals in the "Olympic"-like Gartlan Pool, times and performances have improved. A typical example this year was at our invitation carnival when the points score at the end of the night had our team in 1st place for the first time in quite a while. Surf Lifesaving continues with great popularity at Freshwater Beach. The competition at the carnivals is fierce and everyone must get his bronze medal. Water Polo will increase by one team in 1994, such is its popularity. The sailors defended successfully the Silver Sail on the Lane Cove River in March.

Fencing has continued in leaps and bounds and with a hard core of fencers able to help the younger boys, much is being learnt and passed on.

Tae Kwon Do had its big day in late 3rd Term with the first carnival held in the Gartlan. Much is expected of Tae Kwon Do in the next season as competition replaces just training sessions.

The athletics season, under a new director, was a most successful one. The Juniors finished a fine second although the Seniors slipped slightly. Much talent lies in the U15 and U16 age groups, so the next couple of years look good for Track and Field.

During the Winter rugby continued as the largest sport. The 1st XV finished 5th, although with a bit of luck they could have finished higher in a very competitive premiership race. The 2nd XV could have won but faded as the season went on. In the non-competition we had 7 undefeated teams, including the 3rd XV, who played fantastic rugby all year, as well as many teams who only lost the one or two games out of the 11 games played.

Soccer continues to be competitive with the 1sts giving many teams a scare but they were just unlucky not to score when needed. The 2nds went very close to winning and finished 3rd.

Australian Rules had a disappointing year due to the collapse of their competition. On the positive side, perhaps a school based competition will be run next year.

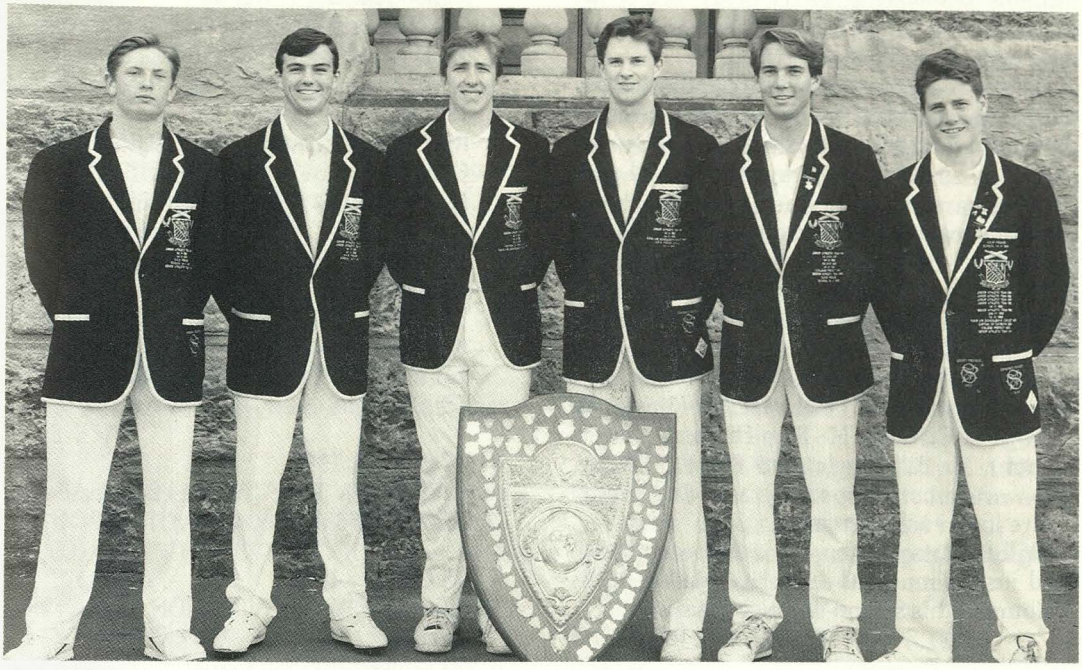
Cross Country is still low on numbers but always fields teams, and the Riverview Road Relay is a fantastic event in every respect.

Winter Tennis still struggles to get fixtures although next year we will play in an outside competition.

Finally, may I thank all Riverview boys for their enthusiasm and hard work during the year, and congratulate them on their success as well as their participation. Special thanks are due to the MICs and Directors of sports who with the dedicated coaches have kept our sports rolling along. To the parents for their continued support, including accepting the responsibilities of coaches and managers, and to the medical staff for their excellent care, I extend sincerest thanks.

R. LONERAGAN
Sportsmaster

CRICKET



COMBINED GPS CRICKET 1ST XI REPRESENTATIVES
A.Elbourne, C.Newton, H.Renshaw (captain), C.Pelly, C.Walker, L.Hartman (vice captain).

1ST XI
REVIEW OF THE SEASON

The Saint Ignatius' College (Riverview) 1st XI won the 1992-93 Sydney GPS Premiership for the sixth time in the college's history. Riverview had previously won GPS Premierships in 1929, 1933, 1980, 1981 and 1987. For the first time, Riverview also won the NSW Dexion Cup played for by all school group winners in NSW, and the Riverview 1st XI will now represent all NSW schools in the Gillette Cup competition to be played in Canberra during December. A full report of this competition will appear in the 1994 *Alma Mater*.

Six of the players were chosen in the combined GPS squad: Captain Hugh Renshaw, an off spinner who took 140 wickets in three seasons in the 1st XI and who scored over 1,000 runs; Vice Captain and wicket-keeper Luke Hartman, medium pacer Chris Pelly who took 126 wickets in two seasons in the 1st XI; opening batsman Chris Walker; opening bowler Chris Newton and outstanding young batsman, Adam Elbourne.

It is rare that eleven players of such ability can be included in the one side but what distinguished this 1992-93 team was their commitment to training and purposeful practice; their attention to detail and technique; their ability to win and lose graciously; their pride in their achievements; and their willingness to adhere to a plan that was conceived for this group of boys two years ago.

In the final GPS game against The King's School - a game that was won by an astounding 342 runs - the team set new college records with achievements that surpassed long-standing and seemingly unreachable goals. In that game, the team's total of 9 (decl) 431 is the highest score by a Riverview side in the history of the school. It beat the 414 scored against Sydney High School in 1925. Adam Elbourne's 213 not out is now the highest individual score by a Riverview player in any game. He passed Clem King's 58 year old GPS record of 191 not out and then he broke the college record which had been held by Patrick Clifford who scored 212 against Newington College in 1885. Adam also created a new Riverview record average for a GPS season. His 588 runs gave him an average of 98.0

and broke a record that had stood for 64 years. Yet, despite his apparently insatiable hunger for runs that has seen him score over 1,400 runs in two seasons in the 1st XI, he remains humble, self-effacing, even embarrassed by his own success. He carries his talent with enviable and admirable modesty.

As much as the successes were thoroughly deserved, what gave much satisfaction to the team and their supporters was the praise that umpires, opposing players, coaches and supporters gave them for their sportsmanship, their approach to the game and their ability.

Finally, many people contributed to the team's success and they deserve our acknowledgment. From the boys' families, to the groundstaff, to the college staff who gave much encouragement: Mr Rod Loneragan (Sportsmaster), Mr Peter McLean (Master In Charge of Cricket), Mr Sam Di Sano (2nd XI Coach), Mr Bill Playle, and Father O'Kelly. All were most supportive and deservedly share in our achievements.

Will Roberts was scorer for the second year, and just as much as any player deserved his colours in this season of much pleasure.

J. RODGERS
Coach

RESULTS OF NON COMPETITION GAMES

1 12 September 1992
RIVERVIEW 4 (decl) 247 (H Renshaw 100, A Elbourne 39, C Walker 35, P Grover 31 not out) beat BARKER 145 (C Newton 4-12, H Renshaw 3-47)

2 19 September 1992
RIVERVIEW 9 (decl) 248 (C Pelly 44, P Grover 41) beat ST ALOYSIUS' 81 (K Mason 4-35, D Price 3-11)

3 10 October 1992 - 11 October 1992
RIVERVIEW 218 (C Walker 56, A Elbourne 55, D Price 35) and 3-52 beat KING'S 88 (C Pelly 5-25, H Renshaw 3-14) and 178 (H Renshaw 5-28, D Price 4-13) Outright

4 17 October 1992
RIVERVIEW 117 (C Walker 24) drew with SCOTS 4-85 (C Newton 3-31)

5 18 October 1992
RIVERVIEW vs INVITATION XI - washed out

6 21 January 1993 - (Melbourne)



1ST XI CRICKET GPS PREMIERS, DEXION CUP WINNERS, CROSBIE CUP WINNERS.
Back Row: *W.Roberts (Scorer), C.Newton, C.Pelly, R.McGregor, C.Walker, K.Mason.* **Front Row:** *P.Grover, A.Elbourne, H.Renshaw (Captain), Mr J.Rodgers (Coach), L.Hartman (Vice Captain), D.Price, M.Goodare.*

RIVERVIEW 5 (decl) 258 (C Walker 105, A Elbourne 58, T Jarvis 44) beat ST ALOYSIUS' 98 (M Goodare 3-17, K Mason 3-21)

7 24 January 1993 - (Melbourne)
RIVERVIEW 0-4 drew with ST IGNATIUS' ATHELSTONE 216 (C Pelly 3-53, C Newton 3-57) - rain washed out play.

8 25 January 1993 - (Melbourne)
RIVERVIEW 9 (decl) 190 (C Walker 69, D Price 26) beat XAVIER INVITATION XI 8-184 (H Renshaw 3-58)

9 26 January 1993 - 27th January - (Melbourne)
RIVERVIEW 6-194 (A Elbourne 78, D Price 48, M Goodare 29 not out) beat XAVIER 178 (C Newton 4-36, H Renshaw 3-35)

10 29 January 1993
INVITATION XI 5 (decl) 185 (K Mason 2-53) beat RIVERVIEW 171 (P Grover 54, D Price 43)

11 1 April 1993 - Dexion Shield Round 1
RIVERVIEW 8-85 (A Elbourne 21, H Renshaw 21) beat WOOLOOWARE HIGH 83 (H Renshaw 4-16, C Pelly 2-17, K Mason 2-23)

12 2 April 1993 - Dexion Shield Semi Final
RIVERVIEW 8-211 (C Pelly 64, R McGregor 37 not out, P Grover 36) beat KOGARAH MARIST HIGH 66 (H Renshaw 5-15, K Mason 3-9)

13 4 April 1993 - Dexion Shield Final
RIVERVIEW 4-125 (H Renshaw 64, C Pelly 30 not out) beat KNOX 151 (C Newton 4-34, C Pelly 4-45)

GPS FINAL TABLE

RIVERVIEW	40
'SHORE	33
ST JOSEPH'S	27
HIGH	23
NEWINGTON	23
KING'S	22
GRAMMAR	17
SCOTS	13

GPS Round 1: vs Sydney Grammar at Grammar 24/10/92-31/10/92

On a friendly batting wicket and against an accurate attack that had difficulty breaking through regularly, we batted consistently to declare at 9.307 just before stumps. Walker and Jarvis added a competent 66 for the first wicket in 95 minutes but the innings did not really gain momentum until Elbourne and Goodare added 81 in 85 minutes. Elbourne was dominant, hitting twelve fours mainly through the onside in a crisp display. We owed the magnitude of our total to an aggressive 49 from Pelly which included two straight sixes. He was the major partner with Hartman when they added 58 for the eighth wicket. Grammar's batting on the second day was essentially defensive as they faced 113 overs for their 170. Pelly's initial burst and a sharp run out by Elbourne had them 4-28 but their middle and late order were frustratingly sound. In the face of this, Mason bowled an excellent line and Pelly, not bowling at his best, nevertheless chipped away a stubborn tail. Our fielding remained calm with Goodare outstanding at short cover. For Grammar, Searle in a courageous and gritty display, batted through their innings.

1ST INNINGS OF S.I.C.

C Walker	ct Finkleson	38
T.Jarvis	b Finkleson	26
A.Eelbourne	b Fuzes	85
D.Price	ct Cavill	21
H.Renshaw	ct Cavill	10
M.Goodare	ct Fuzes	16
P.Grover	ct Fuzes	12
C.Pelly	ct Malin	49
L.Hartman	ct Finkleson	16
K.Mason	NOT OUT	3
C.Newton	NOT OUT	2
	SUNDRIES	29
	TOTAL 9 (decl)	307

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
Malin	14	5	49	1
Rylands	18	5	33	0
Finkleson	27	6	88	3
Toll	12	2	39	0
Cavill	13	3	35	2
Fuzes	19	7	42	3

1ST INNINGS OF S.G.S.

P.Searle	NOT OUT	64
T.Evans	ct Mason b Pelly	5
G.Trope	b Pelly	0
M.Fuzes	Run Out	2
A.Pattinson	lbw Price	1
Z.Finkleson	ct Price b Mason	50

L.Malin	ct Goodare b Mason	4
A.Cavill	ct and b Pelly	12
N.Pawsey	ct Renshaw b Pelly	4
N.Rylands	b Pelly	12
H.Toll	ct Mason b Pelly	4
	SUNDRIES	10
	TOTAL	168

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
Newton	21	13	19	0
Pelly	29.1	7	52	6
Renshaw	30	14	38	0
Price	9	4	14	1
Mason	23	6	43	2

2ND INNINGS OF S.G.S.

T.Evans	NOT OUT	1
G.Trope	NOT OUR	8
	TOTAL	0 for 9

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
Newton	4	1	5	0
Price	4	1	3	0
Mason	1	1	0	0
Groves	1	0	1	0

GPS Round 2 vs Sydney High at Centennial Park 7/11/92-14/1192

The first day began 3 1/2 hours late because of rain which had fallen all week and had left the pitch damp. We played positively to declare at stumps at 8-246, made in almost even time. Elbourne's innings of 112 was a class above anything else in this match. He negotiated the initially wet pitch which then gave great assistance to Jones, High's off spinner. At no time did he allow the bowlers any liberty as he found a willing partner in Renshaw who entered when we were a precarious 3-56. In only 80 minutes, they added 112 which completely claimed the initiative. Elbourne used his feet precisely to the slow bowlers, ran between wickets aggressively and hit the loose deliveries with such effect that there were 18 fours in his century.

On the second day, we captured 20 wickets to record a most valuable outright by an innings and 39 runs. In their first innings, only Mohideen provided substantial resistance. He was ninth out but by that stage, Newton had bowled with great pace and Renshaw completely confused their middle order, aided by Hartman's quick stumpings.

High looked to be batting themselves out of the possibility of a heavy defeat in the 2nd innings when they were 2-67 but on either side of tea, they lost a remarkable 6 for 13 Renshaw was irresistible and for the second time in the day, he took 5 wickets in an innings. Walker's catch to remove Levett just after tea, diving full stretch forward at square leg, was the highlight of another flawless fielding display. For all that, High's last pair played out 13 consecutive maidens from Renshaw and Pelly until Newton had Durie LBW with only 4 overs remaining.

1st INNINGS OF S.I.C.

C.Walker	ct b Jones	18
T.Jarvis	Run Out	1
A.Elbourne	b Durie	112
D.Price	ct b Jones	13
H.Renshaw	ct b Jones	48
M.Goodare	Run Out	7
P.Grover	NOT OUT	17
C.Pelly	ct b Cheshire	15
L.Hartman	b Cheshire	0
K.Mason	NOT OUT	0
	SUNDRIES	17
	TOTAL 8 (decl)	248

BOWLING	0	M	R	W
Durie	21	6	50	1
Mohideen	4	0	19	0
Jones	28	7	79	3
Cheshire	11	2	31	2
Lamb	3	0	24	0
Levett	13	1	34	0

1st INNINGS AND 2ND INNINGS OF S.H.S.

S.Mohideen	stp Hartman b Renshaw	37
	ct and b Renshaw	15
S.Wong	ct Goodare b Price	0
	b Pelly	0
C.Alexopoulos	Run Out	0
-	LBW Pelly	8
A.Czerski	ct Elbourne b Newton	5
-	ct Grover b Renshaw	9
A.Schwartz	b Pelly	5
-	b Pelly	10
A.Lamb	ct Elbourne b Renshaw	4
-	b Mason	32
P.Levett	stp Hartman b Renshaw	4
-	ct Walker b Renshaw	0
G.Cheshire	b Renshaw	4
-	lbw Renshaw	0
S.Aarbib	ct Grover b Newton	22
	ct Elbourne b Renshaw	25
A.Durie	NOT OUT	4
-	lbw Newton	13

E.Jones	lbw Renshaw	0
-	NOT OUT	0
	SUNDRIES	4 and 6
	TOTAL	89 and 118

BOWLING (1st Innings)

	O	M	R	W
Newton	13	5	18	2
Price	10	5	14	1
Pelly	9	2	20	1
Renshaw	13.3	6	28	5
Mason	2	1	5	0

BOWLING (2nd Innings)

	O	M	R	W
Newton	8.2	4	15	1
Price	4	1	12	0
Pelly	27	18	21	3
Renshaw	31	18	41	5
Mason	4	1	24	1

GPS Round 3: vs St Joseph's at Riverview
21/11/92-28/11/92

Now recovered from his serious football injury, McGregor rejoined the side at the expense of Mason. We sent St Joseph's in on a humid morning but failed to take any initiative early as Roach and Toohey had little difficulty adding 75. When rain forced a break of almost 2 hours, they were comfortably placed at 3-124 with Taggart, who had made a century the previous week, looking ominous. Newton had found his line and bowled with pace and aggression and struck, taking Taggart's wicket LBW after the resumption. From then Renshaw was again seemingly unplayable. Within 4 overs, he took 4 for 6 and Pelly returned much more competently to hammer out the tail. Their total of 183 must have been far below expectations and, in gathering gloom, before stumps Jarvis and Walker had notched up 15 without alarm.

Alarm did strike on the second day. Jarvis was bowled first ball; Walker followed half an hour later and Price, despite scoring from every ball, 15 minutes after that. Again, Elbourne and Renshaw stabilised the innings against accurate bowling but the turning point probably came just before lunch when Elbourne was dropped in the covers. From there, he guided Goodare and Grover until we passed St Joseph's 5 down. His second successive century gave him exactly 300 runs in 3 innings. Pelly, McGregor and Hartman all hit entertainingly before we declared 76 runs ahead but St Joseph's, despite Goodare's first wicket of the season, managed to avoid outright defeat quite comfortably.

1ST INNINGS OF S.J.C.

S.Roach	ct Grover b Renshaw	39
M.Toohey	ct Jarvis b Newton	51
J.Hannon	ct Hartman b Newton	4
S.Taggart	lbw Newton	19
S.Varnum	ct McGregor b Renshaw	18
D.Fayers	b Renshaw	0
P.Petheridge	NOT OUT	26
P.Hennessy	lbw Renshaw	0
D.White	ct McGregor b Renshaw	7
E.Erwin	b Pelly	6
J.Bruce	b Pelly	2
	SUNDRIES	12
	TOTAL	184

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
C.Newton	22	5	64	3
R.McGregor	10	2	22	0
C.Pelly	11.4	4	36	2
H.Renshaw	35	17	46	5

2ND INNINGS OF S.J.C.

J.Hannon	ct Hartman b Price	22
S.Roach	ct Price b. Renshaw	10
S.Taggart	ct and b Renshaw	13
S.Varnum	lbw Goodare	10
D.Fayers	NOT OUT	5
P.Petheridge	NOT OUT	1
	SUNDRIES	13
	TOTAL	4 wkts for 74

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
C.Newton	9	4	16	0
C.Pelly	7	2	10	0
H.Renshaw	9	4	26	2
D.Price	8	2	15	1
M.Goodare	3	1	2	1

1ST INNINGS OF S.I.C.

C.Walker	b Petheridge	19
T.Jarvis	b Petheridge	7
A.Elbourne	b Taggart	103
D.Price	ct b Varnum	20
H.Renshaw	ct b Irwin	21
M.Goodare	ct b Varnum	19
P.Grover	lbw. Hennessy	28
C.Pelly	ct b Hennessy	19
R.McGregor	NOT OUT	10
L.Hartman	NOT OUT	12
	SUNDRIES	5
	TOTAL 8 (decl)	263

BOWLING	0	M	R	W
Hennessy	23	3	67	2
Varnum	13	6	14	2
Petheridge	14	3	49	2
Bruce	3	1	4	0
Irwin	17	6	51	1
Taggart	19	4	60	1
Fayers	3	0	17	0

vs Xavier College at Xavier 26/1/93 27/1/93

This was played at the end of our successful trip to Melbourne during which we beat Aloysius and a very strong Invitation XI and drew against Athlestone. The match followed a similar pattern to that of the St Joseph's game. Xavier lost their first wicket to Newton's fourth delivery but Lorkin and Connelly then batted safely in oppressive humidity until Connelly was out to a quite spectacular catch by Newton at mid on just before lunch. In the afternoon, Newton bowled with great hostility and pace, Renshaw with control and guile, while Mason with renewed purpose and Pelly with usual accuracy to wipe away the tail. The fielding throughout the 93 overs was often outstanding as Goodare and Grover in particular excelled. Our reply faltered in the late afternoon when we lost both Jarvis and Walker to be 2-26 but Price, playing his most decisive innings of the season, and Elbourne added 50 with apparent ease before stumps.

Heavy overnight rain delayed the 2nd day considerably and only extraordinarily competent work by the Xavier groundstaff enabled any play at all. Threatening clouds hung around all morning and when we finally passed Xavier's score, another storm washed out play. Price and Elbourne negotiated the slow outfield intelligently to boost their partnership to 83 and then Elbourne found willing contributors in Renshaw and Grover to give us victory. This was not Elbourne at his best but he struggled manfully during an innings that required certainty and concentration.

1ST INNINGS OF XAVIER

M. Lorkin	ct Walker b Pelly	77
T.O'Hanlon	ct Hartman b Newton	0
P.Connelly	ct Newton b Renshaw	46
P.O'Beirne	ct and b Newton	9
A.Belli	ct Mason b Renshaw	13
S.Hebe	ct Goodare b Renshaw	7
L.Newman	ct Renshaw b Mason	0
S.Beilby	ct Hartman b Newton	1
P.Cooney	b Newton	0
T.Woodruff	b Pelly	7
A.Long	NOT OUT	6
	SUNDRIES	12
	TOTAL	178

BOWLING	0	M	R	W
Newton	22	7	36	4
Pelly	17.3	3	40	2
McGregor	6	1	23	0
Renshaw	31	15	35	3
Mason	17	4	38	1

1ST INNINGS OF S.I.C.

T.Jarvis	ct b Rosinel	0
C.Walker	ct b Rosinel	9
A.Elbourne	ct b Woodruff	78
D.Price	b Rosinel	48
H.Renshaw	ct b Cooney	8
M.Goodare	NOT OUT	29
P.Grover	b Woodruff	3
C.Pelly	NOT OUT	7
	SUNDRIES	12
	TOTAL	6 for 194

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
Rosinel	15	3	48	3
Long	11	0	38	0
Newman	6.2	1	25	0
Woodruff	10	3	28	2
Cooney	12	2	25	1
Connelly	5	1	12	0
Belli	7	2	16	0

GPS Round 4: vs Newington at Stanmore 6/2/93-13/2/93

Whatever excuses may be made, we can not hide the fact that for the second consecutive year, we were outplayed by Newington and, on this occasion, fortunate not to be beaten outright.

Their medium pacers captured the initiative on the first day, despite Walker's valiant 54. Indeed it was only when Hartman and Mason added 53 for the ninth wicket that our innings achieved any respectability. Their bowlers simply forced too many rash shots from a batting line up that was fully dismissed for only the third time in the season. Their reply was decisive as, for the only time in the season, batsmen got on top of Renshaw whose first six overs cost 25. At stumps they were 1-88 and although we

fought back on the second morning to take five wickets before lunch as Pelly, especially, made them work hard, Newington declared as soon as they took the lead.

Our second innings was far more positive and fruitful. Hartman, promoted to opener, hit with certainty of placement and timing to add 95 with Walker. Taking advantage of anything loose, Hartman hit 50 of his 71 in boundaries. Our closure left them a possible 22 overs to make 144. The match appeared to be petering out until the bowling and fielding became as ragged as it was at any stage of the season and, in the end, a couple of steady overs from McGregor and his direct hit which ran out their captain Godfrey (who had just hit 24 in 10 minutes) saved us from further embarrassing humiliation.

1ST INNINGS OF S.I.C.

C.Walker	b Tindale	54
H.Renshaw	b Dreves	4
A.Elbourne	ct b Godfrey	5
D.Price	ct b Vlismas	25
M.Goodare	ct b Godfrey	1
C.Pelly	ct b Godfrey	3
P.Grover	ct b Tindale	4
R.McGregor	Run Out	2
L.Hartman	Run Out	34
	b Neeld	71
K.Mason	b Godfrey	15
C.Newton	lbw Godfrey	0
	SUNDRIES	22
	TOTAL	169

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
Dreves	5	2	18	1
Tindall	17	4	39	2
Godfrey	18	7	39	5
Vlismas	13	2	34	1
Whitehead	12	8	14	0
Harding	3	0	15	0

2ND INNINGS OF S.I.C.

C.Walker	Stp b Whitehead	26
L.Hartman	b Neeld	71
D.Price	ct Stanley	18
A.Elbourne	NOT OUT	11
	SUNDRIES	20
	TOTAL	3 (decl) 146

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
Dreves	8	2	23	0
Tindall	8	1	31	0
Godfrey	3	0	8	0
Vlismas	11	2	32	0
Whitehead1	6	2	7	1
Waters	1	0	18	0
Neeld	4	0	20	1
Stanley	1	0	4	1

1ST INNINGS OF NEWINGTON

I.Whitehead	ct Mason b Newton	51
R.Hammond	ct Grover b Renshaw	39
M.Vlismas	ct Hartman b Pelly	30
J.Godfrey	lbw Pelly	7
J.Waters	lbw Renshaw	3
T.Stanley	NOT OUT	7
S.Harding	ct Grover b Renshaw	2
T.Drummond	NOT OUT	1
	SUNDRIES	32
	TOTAL	6 (decl) 172

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
Pelly	29.1	11	39	2
Newton	20	9	31	1
Renshaw	26	7	64	3
Price	7	2	21	0
Mason	6	4	5	0

2ND INNINGS OF NEWINGTON

I.Whitehead	b McGregor	24
R.Hammond	b Price	35
M.Vlismas	NOT OUT	35
J.Godfrey	Run Out	24
T.Drummond	NOT OUT	1
	SUNDRIES	9
	TOTAL	3 for 128

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
Newton	3	0	18	0
McGregor	7	1	27	1
Mason	3	1	20	0
Goodare	4	0	17	0
Renshaw	2	0	10	0
Price	2	1	15	1
Pelly	1	0	14	O

GPS Round 5: vs 'Shore at Riverview 20/2/93-27/2/93

Batting presented significant difficulties for both sides on a wicket that had been badly affected by heavy rain during the week and which made any positive stroke play almost impossible as it played low and slow. In two full days, 216 overs were bowled by both sides for a paltry 313 runs. The tension, however, never left this low scoring match as each run had to be earned.These conditions made the contribution of 'Shore's Vice Captain, Charlie Cay, all the more invaluable. In their 1st innings, his was the only positive perfor-

mance as his 38 included 2 sixes off Renshaw and took him only 77 minutes. The 50 scored while he was at the wicket went a long way towards winning the match. Then, in our reply, he bowled with unflagging energy in tremendous heat on the second day, to take 7 for 49 off 32 overs.

Pelly and Mason made the most of the first day wicket as runs were at a premium throughout although a significant 47 trickled from the last 3 wickets as 'Shore's Captain, White, nursed the tailenders.

We never recovered from a disastrous start which saw us 4-29 at stumps. Although Grover batted almost two hours for his 25 and Pelly attempted to guide the tail, we fell 29 runs short.

This second consecutive loss relegated us to third in the competition, behind 'Shore and St Joseph's.

1ST INNINGS OF SHORE

B.Richards	lbw Pelly	16
T.Godfrey	b Pelly	6
J.Randle	ct Goodare b Pelly	0
C.Von Willer	lbw Renshaw	16
C.Cay	ct Grover b Mason	38
J.White	lbw Newton	30
S.Adams	ct Grover b Mason	3
D.Terry	ct Elbourne b Mason	0
J.C.Bruce	lbw Newton	0
N.Oates	NOT OUT	12
O.Cay	lbw Pelly	1
	SUNDRIES	9
	TOTAL	131

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
Newton	19	8	21	2
Pelly	26.1	9	29	4
Renshaw	32	15	57	1
Mason	20	12	15	3

2ND INNINGS OF SHORE

B.Richards	lbw Pelly	2
T.Godfrey	Run Out	31
J.Randle	b McGregor	12
C.Von Willer	ct and b Renshaw	26
J.White	NOT OUT	0
S.Adams	NOT OUT	4
	SUNDRIES	5
	TOTAL	4 for 80

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
Newton	6	2	8	0
Pelly	6	2	9	1
Renshaw	15	6	29	1
Mason	9	4	16	0
McGregor	6	2	13	1

1ST INNINGS OF S.I.C.

L.Hartman	lbw C. Cay	0
C.Walker	ct b O.Cay	4
A.Elbourne	ct b C.Cay	12
D.Price	b C.Cay	2
H.Renshaw	b C.Cay	10
M.Goodare	b C.Cay	4
P.Grover	ct b Oates	25
C.Pelly	b C.Cay	16
R.McGregor	ct b N.Oates	5
K.Mason	NOT OUT	6
C.Newton	ct b C.Cay	2
	SUNDRIES	16
	TOTAL	102

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
C.Cay	32	11	49	7
O.Cay	15	7	15	1
J.White	21	9	17	0
N.Oates	9	3	14	2

GPS Round 6: vs Scots at Bellevue Hill 6/3/93-13/3/93

This most decisive outright victory, gained with the loss of only 3 wickets, in addition to the other remarkable results in this GPS Round resulted in our resuming the competition lead.

Scots batted on a wicket that assisted us and Pelly returned to his absolute best. He bowled with aggression and control, swung the ball late and dismissed Scots' major batsman, Day, twice on the first day. Pelly and Renshaw reduced Scots from 2-42 to capture their last 8 wickets for 65 after Newton and McGregor had bowled with damaging hostility.

Our revised batting order seemed to give confidence to Walker who helped Grover add 94 for the 1st wicket and who batted with authority and certainty. He and Elbourne hit with great effect after we passed their score, adding 71 in 42 minutes to enable a declaration which left Scots 30 minutes to negotiate. Again, Pelly was at his best. By stumps, Scots had slumped to 3-17 and Pelly's 4 overs had earned him 2 LBW's and 1 bowled and the astounding figures of 3 for 0.

After an early flurry on the 2nd day, Scots' innings followed their first effort. Pelly captured 10 wickets for 55 from 36 overs for the match and Renshaw, assisted by Hartman's faultless 'keeping, 6 wickets for 59.

We had little difficulty achieving the out-

right by 2 p.m. - a triumph for calm, measured, methodical planning and execution.

1ST INNINGS OF SCOTS

A.Leslie	b Newton	2
	lbw Pelly	3
A.Falk	b McGregor	4
	b Pelly	0
B.Day	ct and b Pelly	29
	lbw Pelly	5
C.Morley	b Pelly	10
	stp Hartman b Renshaw	8
J.Leslie	ct Renshaw b Pelly	10
	b Pelly	13
C.Taylor	ct Walker b Renshaw	8
	ct Walker b Pelly	23
R.Gordon	b Pelly	5
	Absent Injured	
J.Dunlop	b Renshaw	7
	ct Hartman b Renshaw	4
G.Vilo	ct Grover b Renshaw	1
	NOT OUT	6
P.Seiser	lbw Pelly	15
	lbw McGregor	13
B.Hill	NOT OUT	8
	Stp Hartman b Renshaw	5
	SUNDRIES	8 and 8
	TOTAL	107 and 88

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
NEWTON	9	3	18	1
	12	2	32	0
MCGREGOR	9	1	19	1
	3	1	4	1
PELLY	16.4	3	29	5
	20	10	26	5
RENSHAW	16	6	36	3
	11	4	23	3

1ST INNINGS OF S.I.C.

C.Walker	NOT OUT	73
P.Grover	c b Seiser	35
A.Elbourne	ct b Day	40
	SUNDRIES	17
	TOTAL	2 (decl) 165

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
Vilo	9	4	28	0
Hill	4	1	10	0
Day	6.2	0	25	1
Morley	10	0	29	0
Dunlop	13	3	46	0
Seiser	5	0	20	1

2ND INNINGS OF S.I.C.

C.Walker	b Vilo	6
P.Grover	NOT OUT	12
A.Elbourne	NOT OUT	7
	SUNDRIES	6
	TOTAL	1 for 31

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
Vilo	9	3	16	1
Hill	8	3	10	0

GPS Round 7: vs King's at Riverview 20/3/93-27/3/93

The records established in this match are referred to in the introduction to these notes. Needing to win on the 1st innings to ensure our Premiership, we achieved this, extraordinarily by just after tea on the first day.

We sent King's in and they were in immediate trouble against the hostility of Newton and Pelly who, in 65 minutes, reduced them to an irreparable 5 for 30. Newton bowled at his best and, but for some uncharacteristic dropped catches in slips, would have taken more than his 3 wickets. As was customary in this season, Pelly and Renshaw wrapped up the tail either side of lunch, the last 5 wickets falling for 18.

Although we lost 2 quick wickets, by tea, Renshaw and Elbourne with positive hitting took us to within 15 runs of their total. When Renshaw hit his second six 10 minutes after tea, he reached his 50, took us past King's total and took Riverview to its sixth GPS Cricket Premiership to the unbridled acclamation of the large crowd. Just about all else in this match was quite correctly overshadowed by Elbourne's innings. He hit the last ball of the first day to the square leg boundary to bring up his century which was his most commanding of a season where he dominated most attacks. His placement through the leg side was precise; his cover driving cultured and square cutting ferocious. He was assisted considerably by Pelly who had hit 4 sixes in his 47 at stumps when we were 3-221, even though we lost the last 45 minutes because of heavy rain.

The onslaught continued on the following Saturday until Pelly, struck with momentary indecision was caught at mid on, two short of his century and after he and Elbourne had added 189.

Although Elbourne did not bat with such command on the second day, he was hampered by the slow outfield (he ran 76 of his last 86 runs), a steady loss of wickets, and increasing tiredness (in all, he batted 367

minutes, hitting 14 fours and 3 sixes). He was actually dropped 3 times on this second morning but thoroughly deserved every record that came his way. In the remarkable team total, our batsmen hit 13 sixes, Pelly contributing 7 of them.

Kings had toiled manfully throughout our innings and then batted with increasing freedom as our outright bid was thwarted.

1ST INNINGS OF T.K.S.

A.Webster	ct Hartman b Newton	9
N.Bettington	ct Walker b Newton	1
S.Walker	lbw Pelly	8
A.Windeyer	lbw Pelly	12
N.Bilinsky	lbw Newton	0
N.Brazier	ct Newton b Pelly	19
G.Hatsatouris	ct Hartman b Renshaw	21
J.Doyle	ct and b Renshaw	6
D.Odbert	lbw Pelly	1
J.Bowie-Wilson	NOT OUT	5
R.Blich	ct Goodare b Renshaw	3
	SUNDRIES	4
	TOTAL	89

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
Newton	14	3	23	3
McGregor	3	1	3	0
Pelly	18	7	25	4
Renshaw	16.5	7	24	3
Mason	4	2	10	0
Price	4	2	10	0

2ND INNINGS OF T.K.S.

A.Webster	ct Renshaw b Newton	2
N.Bettington	ct Hartman b Pelly	22
S.Walker	lbw Mason	70
A.Windeyer	NOT OUT	10
	SUNDRIES	3
	TOTAL	3 for 107

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
Newton	9	3	24	1
McGregor	4	1	4	0
Pelly	10	1	28	1
Price	8	1	15	0
Renshaw	7	2	24	0
Mason	7.4	2	12	1

1ST INNINGS OF S.I.C.

C.Walker	ct b Windeyer	3
P.Grover	b Bligh	5
A.Elbourne	NOT OUT	213
H.Renshaw	ct b Odbert	60
C.Pelly	ct b Walker	98
D.Price	b Walker	2
M.Goodare	ct b Windeyer	6
L.Hartman	ct b Hatsatouris	9
R.McGregor	ct b Odbert	8
K.Mason	ct b Odbert	11
C.Newton	NOT OUT	4
	SUNDRIES	12
	TOTAL 9 (decl)	431

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
Hatsatouris	22	0	79	1
Windeyer	31	5	96	1
Blich	15	1	56	1
Webster	18	4	57	0
Odbert	21	4	85	3
Bowie-Wilson	3	1	25	0
Walker	8	2	21	2

REPORT ON DEXION GAMES AND FINAL

Riverview was fortunate to win its first round game against Woolooware High. Having dismissed Woolooware for 83 on a wicket that gave much assistance to the bowlers, Riverview, at 2 for 56, with Elbourne and Renshaw batting easily, were coasting. Renshaw's dismissal began a remarkable collapse when 6 wickets fell for 10 to the bowling of Sutherland's 1st Grade bowler Clark (4-14) and medium pacer Thai (4-14). McGregor and Mason, who had earlier both bowled tidily, guided Riverview to victory by putting on 19 for the 9th wicket. Slow bowlers Renshaw (4-16) and Mason (4-13) has confused the Woolooware batsmen so much that Hartman took a Dexion record 2 catches and 3 stumpings in their innings.

On the next day, Kogarah's decision to send Riverview in seemed justified when 3 wickets were down for 24 in the 12th over. Both Elbourne and Renshaw were caught off Carson's bowling for ducks. However, Pelly and Grover added an increasingly confident 78 for the 4th wicket before McGregor and Mason rattled up an unbroken 46 for the 9th wicket in only 7 overs to complete an unlikely recovery and enable a final score of 8-211 from 50 overs. Kogarah's bowling, which had begun promisingly, deteriorated so that they bowled 18 wides.

At 1-34, they seemed reasonably placed but Mason's left arm slows and Renshaw's off breaks completely destroyed the innings as Kogarah lost 9 for 32 to record an all time Dexion low score of 66. Mason's 3-9 off 10 and Renshaw's 5-15 off 7.2 were assisted by some sensational fielding. Hartman again

took 3 stumpings and outfield catches by Grover and Goodare were as good as any during the season.

The Final was played at Bankstown Oval on a magnificent ground and wicket. Knox always struggled after losing 4-21 (3 to Newton) and although Saddington (58), Jennings (25) and Strong (26) helped them to a promising 5-130, the last 5 fell for 21 to Pelly who bowled straight.

Cutler made early inroads. Despite his 6 no balls, he was always dangerous and Bayliss bowled his left arm slows with impressive accuracy (1-19 from 10). Experienced batsmen Renshaw (64 in 90 minutes, 11 fours, 1 six) and Pelly (30 not out in 80 minutes) hit selectively but effectively to win the game with a damaging 93 run partnership. Renshaw had previously bowled his 10 overs for 16 and he capped a fine week by being named Captain of the NSW Dexion Shield team. Other Riverview players selected were Chris Pelly, Adam Elbourne, Luke Hartman and Kris Mason.

Dexion Shield Final at Bankstown Oval
4/4/93
1ST INNINGS OF KNOX

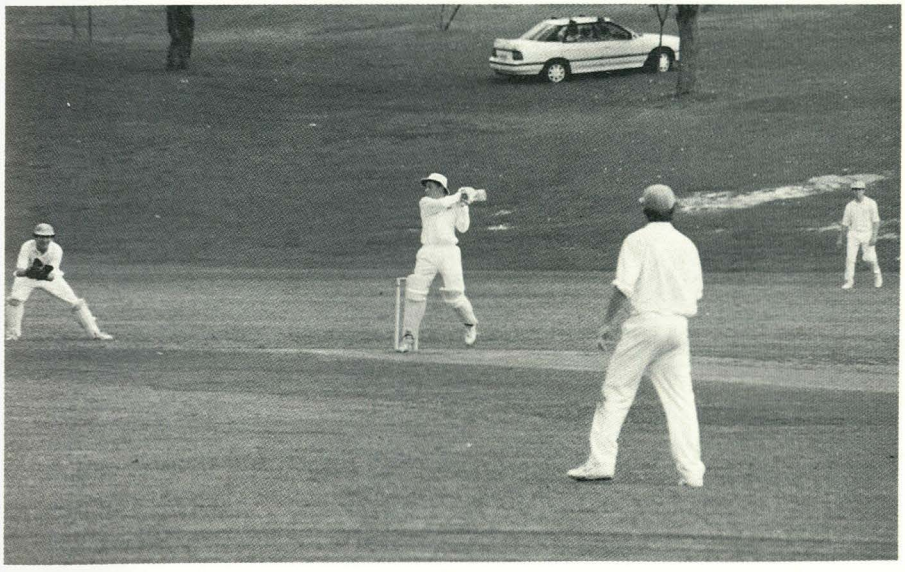
G.Sherlock	ct Hartman b Newton	0
D.Haigh	ct and b Newton	0
D.Colley	Run Out	4
R.Saddington	ct Renshaw b Newton	58
N.Cutler	ct Goodare b Newton	13
M.Jennings	ct Grover b Pelly	25
D.Strang	Run Out	26
A.Bayliss	ct Renshaw b Pelly	1
J.Durbin	b Pelly	6
T.Koroknay	ct Renshaw b Pelly	4
B.Dunn	NOT OUT	3
	SUNDRIES	13
	TOTAL	153

BOWLING	0	M	R	W
Newton	10	1	34	4
McGregor	6	0	9	0
Mason	10	3	26	0
Price	3	0	8	0
Renshaw	10	3	16	0
Pelly	10	0	45	4

1ST INNINGS OF S.I.C.

C.Walker	stp b Bayliss	15
P.Grover	b Cutler	0
A.Elbourne	b Cutler	7
H.Renshaw	ct Colley b Cutler	64
C.Pelly	NOT OUT	30
D.Price	NOT OUT	7
	SUNDRIES	27
	TOTAL	4 for 150

BOWLING	0	M	R	W
Cutler	9	1	36	3
Colley	7	0	15	0
Bayliss	10	3	19	1
Dunn	8	0	38	0
Durbin	5	2	17	0
Koroknay	1	0	8	0
Strang	2	0	19	0



Adam Elbourne square cuts to bring up his 200. Match at Riverview against King's. March 1993

GPS AVERAGES

BATTING	INNS	N.O.	H.S.	RUNS	AVE	CATCHES	SIXES
A.Elbourne	9	3	213*	588	98.0	4	6
C.Pelly	6	0	98	200	33.3	2	8
C.Walker	9	1	73*	241	30.1	4	
L.Hartman	7	2	71	142	28.4	10+4stps	1
H.Renshaw	6	0	60	153	25.5	7	3
P.Grover	8	2	35	138	23.0	8	
K.Mason	5	3	15	35	17.5	3	
D.Price	7	0	25	101	14.4	3	3
T.Jarvis	3	0	26	34	11.3	1	
M.Goodare	6	0	19	53	8.8	4	
R.McGregor	4	1	10*	25	8.3	2	1
C.Newton	4	2	4*	8	4.0	1	

BOWLING	0	M	R	W	AVE	BEST
C.Pelly	210.1	76	338	34	9.9	6-52
H.Renshaw	243.8	106	446	31	14.4	5-28
M.Goodare	7	1	19	1	19.0	1-2
C.Newton	170.3	62	312	14	22.3	3-23
K.Mason	72	31	138	6	23.O	3-15
R.McGregor	42	9	92	4	23.0	1-4
D.Price	58	20	121	4	30.3	1-14

BEST PARTNERSHIPS

1st wkt	95	C.Walker	&	L.Hartman	vs	Newington
2nd wkt	71	C.Walker	&	A.Elbourne	vs	Scots
3rd wkt	107	A.Elbourne	&	H.Renshaw	vs	King's
4th wkt	189	A.Elbourne	&	C.Pelly	vs	King's
5th wkt	81	A.Elbourne	&	M.Goodare	vs	Grammar
6th wkt	39	A.Elbourne	&	P.Grover	vs	St Joseph's
7th wkt	29	P.Grover	&	C.Pelly	vs	High
8th wkt	58	C.Pelly	&	L.Hartman	vs	Grammar
9th wkt	53	L.Hartman	&	K.Mason	vs	Newington
10th wkt	15	K.Mason	&	C.Newton	vs	King's

BATTING AVERAGES - ALL GAMES

NAME	INNS	N.O.	H.S.	RUNS	AVE	CATCHES
A.Elbourne	19	3	213*	885	55.3	9
C.Walker	21	2	105	590	31.1	7
C.Pelly	15	2	98	370	28.5	6
R.McGregor	7	4	37	77	25.7	2
H.Renshaw	17	1	100	392	24.5	14
D.Price	18	2	48	332	20.8	5
P.Grover	19	4	54	308	20.5	22
L.Hartman	14	4	71	185	18.5	17 + 12 stps
K.Mason	11	7	15	74	18.5	6
T.Jarvis	11	0	44	171	15.5	4
M.Goodare	16	3	29*	170	13.1	10
C.Newton	8	5	10	28	9.3	5
P. Grover	19	4	54	308	20.5	22

ALSO BATTED

	INNS	N.O.	H.S.	RUNS	CATCHES
C.Butler	1	0	26	26	-
T.Antcliff	2	0	17	20	1
J.Healy	1	0	19	19	-
P.Maguire	1	1	1*	1	-
M.Dalton	1	0	0	0	1
M.Zann	(did not bat)				2

BOWLING

	OVERS	MAIDENS	RUNS	WKTS	AVE
M.Renshaw	403.2	169	755	63	11.9
C.Pelly	336.4	111	657	53	12.4
C.Newton	295.3	85	652	37	17.6
D.Price	102.1	30	229	12	19.1
K.Mason	190.4	64	443	23	20.1
R.McGregor	94	21	214	7	30.6

ALSO BOWLED

M.Goodare	17	1	52	4
M.Zann	29	13	52	2
M.Dalton	6	2	12	1
P.Grover	1	0	1	0

BEST PARTNERSHIPS - ALL GAMES

1st Wkt	102	(105 mins)	C.Walker	&	T.Jarvis	vs	St Aloysius'
2nd Wkt	78	(47 mins)	C.Walker	&	A.Elbourne	vs	St Aloysius'
3rd Wkt	119	(100 mins)	A.Elbourne	&	H.Renshaw	vs	Barker
4th Wkt	189	(183 mins)	A.Elbourne	&	C.Pelly	vs	King's
5th Wkt	81	(68 mins)	A.Elbourne	&	M.Goodare	vs	Grammar
6th Wkt	39	(75 mins)	A.Elbourne	&	P.Grover	vs	St Joseph's
7th Wkt	64	(45 mins)	J.Healy	&	C.Pelly	vs	St Aloysius'
8th Wkt	58	(46 mins)	C.Pelly	&	L.Hartman	vs	Grammar
9th Wkt	53	(60 mins)	L.Hartman	&	K.Mason	vs	Newington
10th Wkt	15*	(12 mins)	K.Mason	&	C.Newton	vs	King's



Matthew Goodare hooks a four against King's, March 1993.

2ND XI

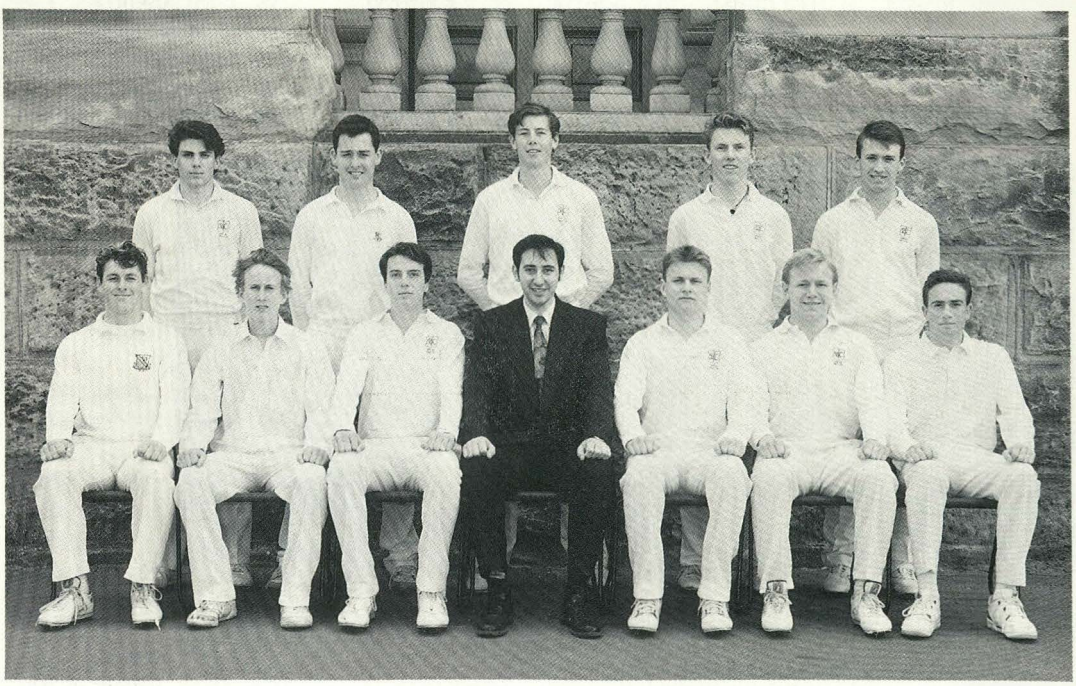
There were a number of stand-out achievements in the 1992-3 season for the Second XI. Guided by Mr J. Rodgers, training started in mid-July with possible and probable squads determined by the end of the rugby season. Training methods and drills suggest that in terms of cricket knowledge we are well-versed with some of the most recent debates concerning theories in batting and bowling that exist. Support from Riverview cricket's leading men, Messrs Rodgers (1st XI coach), McLean (director) and Loneragan (dportsmaster) gives all coaches at the college an advantage over other schools.

Our competitiveness is illustrated in many fine individual and team efforts in the Second XI this past season. The team had played together for much of their school cricket career, thus developing within themselves an awareness of their own abilities and capabilities, a burden every coach faces with a new team each year.

It was apparent from the earliest moments that James Healy was a suitable choice as captain. He led the team with a great deal of respect and his own awareness of conditions and tactics developed throughout the season. James played a few stirring innings for the team, being put in the unenviable position of having to stave off batting collapses with his own grit and determination. A rock solid 26 against King's in the first trial and a much needed 37 against Newington at 4/28 were testimony of James's ability. His leadership in the field was commendable. His positional and bowling changes were confident and often he was able to create the break we needed. Peter Schuster's bowling was evidence of James's knowledge, for often Peter proved the difference. Figures such as 4/23 off 24 overs v NC, to give us the game by 7 runs when defending only 110, and 4/43 off 17 v SJC, were rewards for diligence and perseverance.

Schoolboy cricket played at this level often tests concentration. The marvellous victory against NC by 7 runs and the final victory against TKS by 5 runs sum up the sticky situations our batsmen sometimes placed us in. It has often been remarked, perhaps too often bandied around, that while boys at this age have good technique, they lack the mental stamina to compile a solid innings.

I was particularly pleased with the efforts of our bowlers, led by vice-captain Michael Dalton whose best bowling was 5/28 off 11 v SHS and 3/21 off 17 v NC. Each bowler was



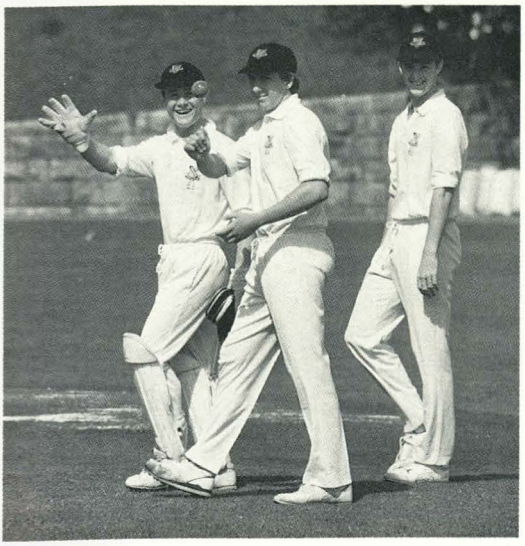
2ND XI CRICKET

Back Row: *O.Barbagallo, T.Jarvis, M.Zann, A.Botha, C.Butler.* **Front Row:** *T.Antcliff, P.Maguire, J.Healy (captain), Mr S.Di Sano (Coach), M.Dalton (Vice Captain), P.Schuster, M.Hastie.*

able to improve facets of his own game through a willingness to accept individual coaching in the nets and a desire to make the breakthrough. Michael Zann, Oliver Barbagallo and, towards the end of the season, opening bat Anton Botha, all contributed with their efforts. Michael Zann in particular studied his own style carefully to learn to bring the ball in closer to the batsmen and was rewarded with excellent bowling figures: 2/24 off 19 v TKS and 4/64 off 25 v SCEGS. When pace was no longer viable James often turned to Oliver Barbagallo, whose looping medium pacers deceived batsmen constantly: 1/25 off 19 v SCEGS, 1/31 off 19 v TKS; 3/27 off 17 v NC. Oliver's bowling was often what was needed to stem the flow of runs when defending meagre totals.

Runs were often only talked about in the dressing sheds in the light of what might have been. Our batting did falter many times as boys rushed shots or mistimed deliveries. We were often victims of our own reluctance to score. As a result we struggled to get the lead and often surrendered good pitches. Our top order struggled to get past 20 each, on many occasions, which placed too much pressure on lower order batsmen as the bowling side invariably gets their tally up as a result. Tim Antcliff's 62 v SHS and Tim Jarvis' much talked about 109 v TKS on the final day at Kings, leave fond memories, but sadly they are few.

Riverview cricket is most disciplined and possibly more so than many grade and shires.



Luke Hartman, Hugh Renshaw & Chris Pelly lead the 1st XI onto the field against Scots March 1993

Our fielding was superb, as was the keeping by Patrick Maguire. Each boy held his own in the team and we far outplayed our opponents in the field each week.

I am thankful to the people associated with the Seconds this year. In particular the parents who assisted weekly with afternoon tea and for the general support of Mr and Mrs J. Healy. I am indebted to Mr J. Rodgers for the hours of fruitful discussion and advice and to Messrs P. McLean and R. Loneragan for much support throughout the season. It is owing to these three men that Riverview is unequalled in cricket.

S. DI SANO
Coach

GPS RESULTS

1. 24-31/10/92 at Riverview
   SIC 188 (A.Botha 38) and 5/93 (O.Barbagallo 33 n.o.) defeated SGS 152 (P.Schuster 4/31, M.Zann 3/38). SIC won first innings.

2. 7-14/11/92 at Riverview
   SIC 8 dec 147 (T.Antcliff 62) defeated SHS 43 (R.McGregor 3/4, P.Schuster 3/11) and 58 (M.Dalton 5/18, R.McGregor 3/18). SIC won outright.

3. 21-28/11/92 at Saint Joseph's
   SJC 217 (P.Schuster 4/43) defeated SIC 147 (K.Mason 34) and 3/84. SJC won first innings.

4. 6-13/2/93 at Riverview
   SIC 110 (J.Healy 37) and 119 (T.Jarvis 39) defeated NC 103 (P.Schuster 4/23, O.Barbagallo 3/27). SIC won first innings.

5. 20-27/2/93 at Northbridge
   SCEGS 168 (M.Zann 4/64, M.Dalton 3/35) defeated SIC 128 (J.Healy 28) and 4/122 (T.Antcliff 35 no.). SECGS won first innings.

6. 6-13/3/93 at Riverview
   TSC 159 (A.Botha 2/15) and 5/64 (M.Zann 3/28) defeated SIC 103 (T.Antcliff 34) and 5/71 (J.Healy 29 n.o.) TSC won first innings.

7. 20-27/3/93 at Gowen Brae
   SIC 8 decl 214 (T.Jarvis 109, A.Botha 34) defeated TKS 208 (M.Zann 4/35, O.Barbagallo 3/27, P.Schuster 3/31). SIC won first innings.

3RD XI

The 1992-93 season was quite successful for the 3rd XI. The team won three games on first innings, one game outright and had one draw. They lost to both St Joseph's and 'Shore on first innings.

At times the batting was weak and the team depended on individuals too often. Ben Ralston in his three games provided a solid start. Other batsmen who scored runs included Sam Mullens, David Bromley, Michael Steengaard and Christian Butler.

The bowling attack was exceptionally strong. Mark Timbs provided an excellent start to every innings ably supported by David Bromley as first change. The two spinners, Chris McKay and Michael Joseph could be counted upon to break partnerships and confuse the batsmen.

Paul Smith, Robert McGovern and John Hausia came into the side in first term 1993 and contributed well in the games they played. John Hausia proved to be a most agile wicket-keeper.

James Twomey captained the team well. He provided a good example to the team at practice and during the games, demanding a standard of dress, performance and sportsmanship.

ELIZABETH O'HALLORAN
Coach

4TH XI

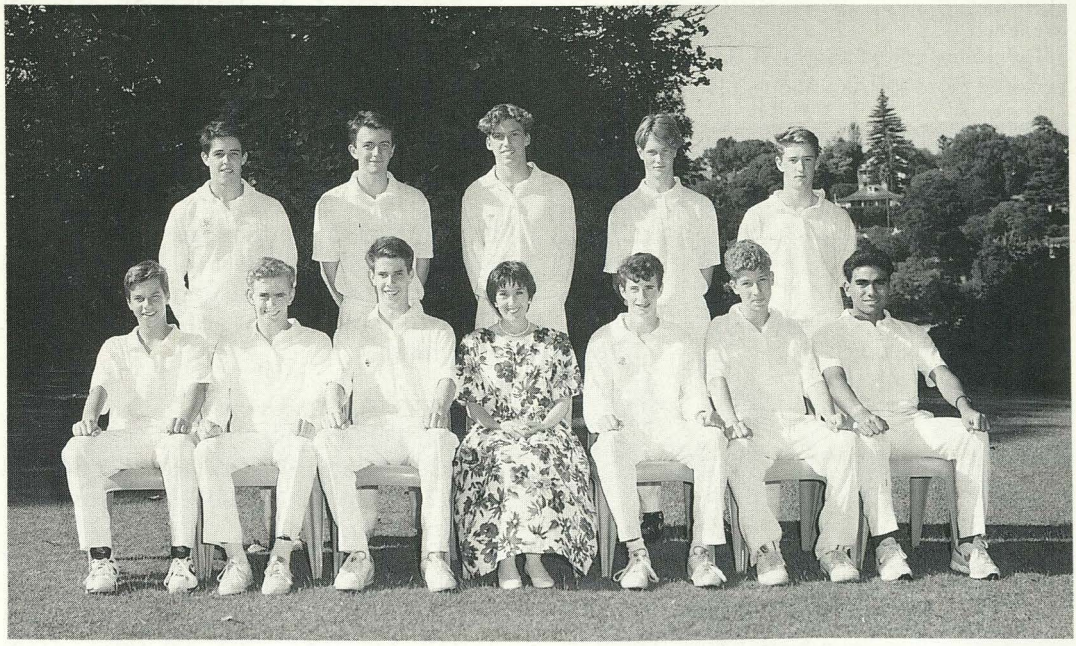
Although the season was not a very successful one, the team showed steady improvement and the players' enthusiasm and commitment was commendable.

James Grimley-Enock captained a side in which Robert McGovern was the best batsman. His disciplined 44 not out against Grammar was instrumental in winning the game. He was supported by a consistent opener in Gerard Twomey, the stylish Steven Foote, a determined Anthony Rigney, an improving Shane Fagan and Martin Orro, whose promising season was cut short by injury.

Ben Fordham kept well to an attack dominated by the speed of Andrew Gillon who took 3-1 in one game and 5-18 in another. Daniel Lindfield, Julian Timmins and Paul Smith also bowled well.

Lachlan Ford improved during the season and Andrew Sullivan enlivened play. Valuable support was provided by Paul De Gabriele, Patrick O'Neil, Peter McCormack and Kieran Egan.

M. TURNER
Coach



3RD XI CRICKET

Back Row: *M.Timbs, P.Smith, S.Mullens, P.Williams, D.Bromley.* **Front Row:** *M.Steengaard, C.McKay, M.Joseph, Miss E.O'Halloren, J.Twomey (Captain), R.McGovern, J.Hausia.Absent: B.Ralston.*



4TH XI CRICKET

Back Row: *P.De Gabriele, S.Fagan, A.Rigney, S.Foote.*

Front Row: *L.Ford, D.Lindfield, J.Grimley-Enock (Captain), Mr. Mr M.Turner (Coach), G.Twomey, A.Sullivan, A.Gillan.*



16B CRICKET

Back Row: *D.Harrigan, B.Higgins, C.Edmiston, M.Tannock.*

Front Row: *N.Johnston, N.Byrne, B.O'Brien, (Captain), Mr J.Wright (Coach), J.Bergin, J.Rogers, T.Davoren.*

16A

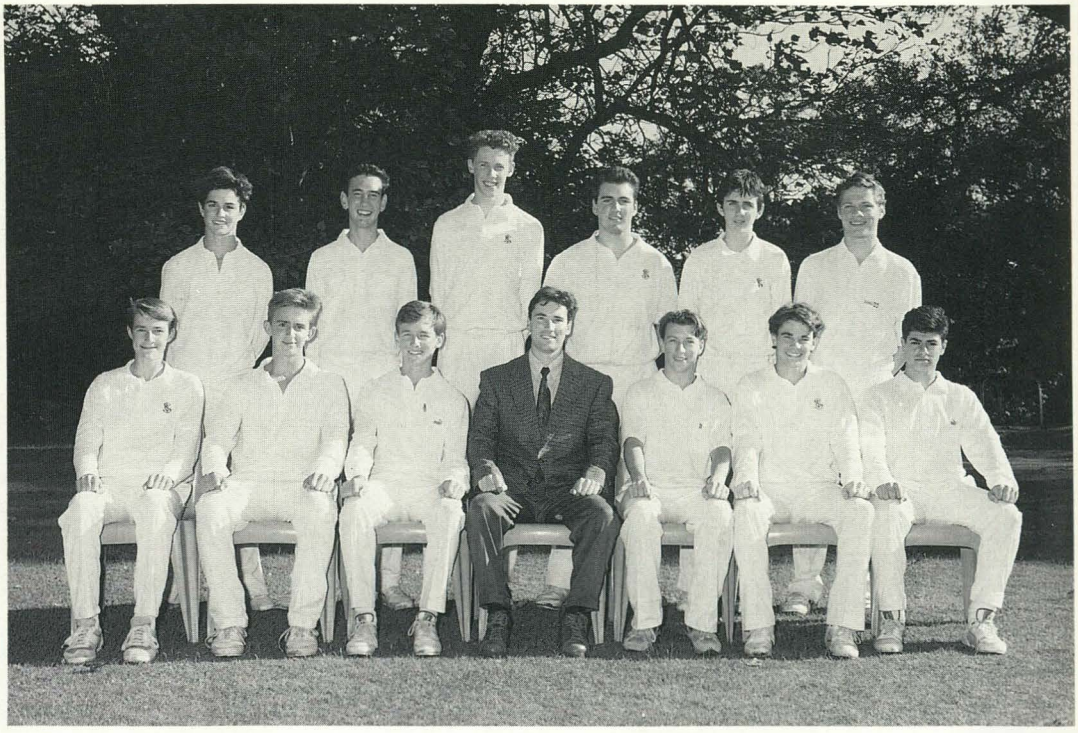
The 16A Team enjoyed a tremendous season of cricket in terms of skill development, teamwork, success and enjoyment. Outright wins were the order for the season with Grammar and High being the first two teams to succumb to the accurate bowling, vigorous fielding and talented batting. 'Shore, Newington, Scots and King's were all lucky not to be beaten outright, only a lack of time or rain saved them.

Many highlights will be remembered. such as Philip Antcliff's outstanding wicket keeping, especially against the spinners. In one instance against Newington, the bails came off so quickly, the umpire didn't see it! Damian Maggio's solid and consistent batting gave the team a good start each innings. No-one will ever forget John Gledhill's extraordinary one-handed catch against High. Tim O'Brien's solid batting, particularly his 71 against Newington, was vigorous and entertaining. Damien Wills's elegant 67 against Grammar was a delight to watch. Craig Murray's superb catching at gully lifted the performance of all team members throughout the season.

Joseph Playle's consistent bowling, especially against Newington was a pleasure to watch. One batsman could not believe he had been bowled around his legs. Other highlights were Brendan Higgins's elegant batting against King's and Adrian Tesoriero's consistent bowling and excellent fielding. His 7 for 9 against High was a devastating display of fast bowling. Crispian Schiller's 36 wickets in 8 games was commendable. As each game progressed, Crispian became more accurate and lethal. Every team needs a Greg Titmuss. His accurate bowling, courageous batting and superb fielding were inspirational to the entire team. Nick Le Fevre led the team by example with his talented batting and shrewd captaincy. This eventually earned him a position in the 2nd XI for the final game of the season.

Special thanks are due to Mr Bill Playle for his invaluable guidance and help. The entire team benefited from Bill's wealth of cricket knowledge and experience.

P. O'SULLIVAN
Coach



16A CRICKET
Back Row: *T.O'Brien, G.Titmuss, B.Higgins, A.Tesoriero, J.Playle, C.Murray.*
Front Row: *J.Gledhill, D.Wills, N.Le Fevre (Captain), Mr P.O'Sullivan (Coach), P.Antcliff, C.Schiller, D.Maggio.*

15A

The 1993 15A Cricket Team was a multi-talented group of cricketers whose record of achievement was 7 games played for 4 wins (including one outright), 1 draw, 1 wash out, and 1 loss.

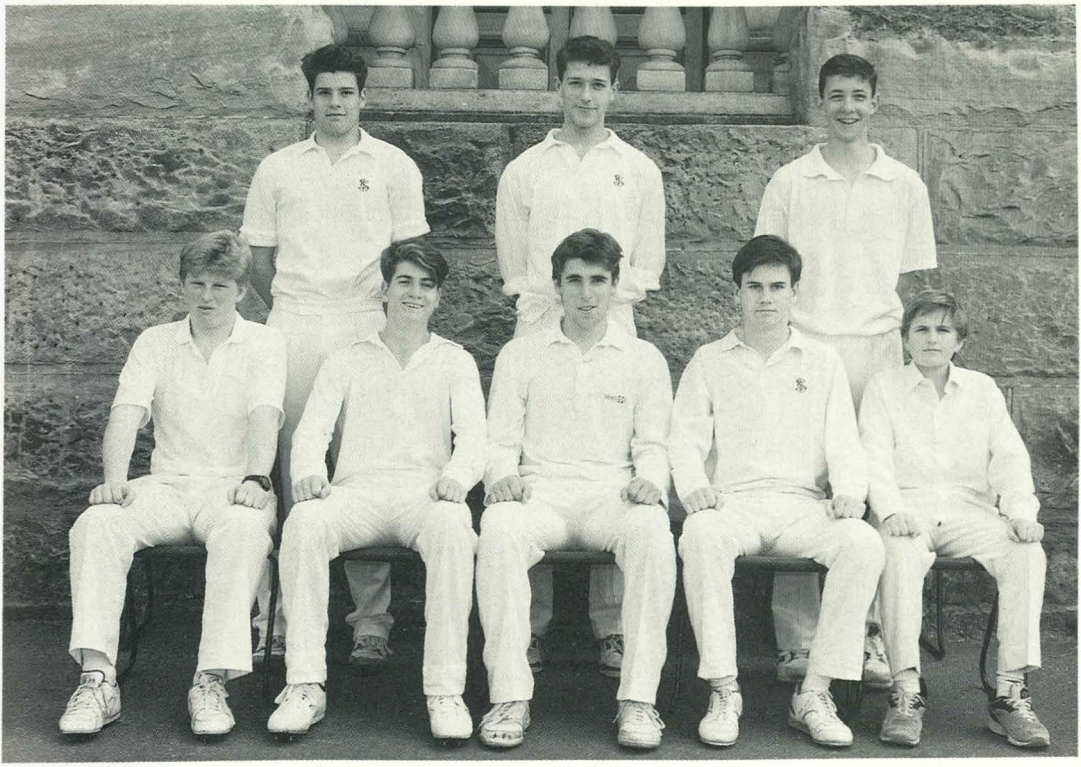
The outstanding bowler was Nigel Price who captured 26 wickets in six games at an average of 6.3 runs per wicket. Nigel repeatedly destroyed the top order of all schools and supported this with some lusty hitting with the bat. The outstanding batsman was the captain, Julian McCormack, who scored 202 runs at an average of 29, with his highest score being 67 vs Scots. Julian's captaincy was exceptional and he should do well in his senior years at Riverview.

All other players played important roles at certain times during the year. Rupert Smoker hit a match winning 49 vs St Joseph's and 65 against Kings. Angelo Galofaro scored a fine 55 n.o. vs High. John Bowie had the dual role of batsman as well as opening bowler. His 39 runs against Grammar showed us what he could do and he always supported Nigel Price when bowling together. Chris Tyrrell scored 61 in the first game and 58 n.o. against St Joseph's but found runs hard to get in first term. Jon Quigley scored a match winning 58 against 'Shore and chipped in on a number of other occasions. Justin Whealing bowled well and without luck and scored a very fast 37 n.o. against St Joseph's. Justin was awarded the Best Fieldsman award for some great work in the field.

Brent McCullough, our wicket keeper, took four catches and six stumpings with few byes. His batting was solid and against Scots scored a fine 52.

James Flint bowled beautifully deceiving batsmen with swing and cut off the pitch, and Sam Heathcote's off spinners caught many batsmen by surprise. Both batted well on the few occasions, with James saving the game against King's in fine style. Our new man in the team, Daniel Walters, bowled and batted with distinction.

R. LONERAGAN
Coach



15A CRICKET

Back Row: *R.Smoker, J.Bowie, D.Walters.* **Front Row:** *J.Whealing, N.Price, J.McCormack, J.Quigley, S.Heathcote.* **Absent:** *C.Tyrrell, B.McCullough, A.Galofaro, J.Flint, Mr R.Loneragan (Coach).*

15B

The 15B Cricket year was quite a successful one with many highlights throughout the season. Our win/loss record, although not outstanding, was very good, standing at four wins, one draw and two losses.

The team was very competently led by Ed Loneragan and he was given valuable support by all players and parents.

The Best Batsman award went to Rob Clark who played some grand innings and was often the difference between the competing teams.

The Best Bowler award went to Andrew MacMahon who is going to be a real handful for a lot of the top batsmen in years to come.

R. NOWLAN
Coach

15C

The 15C Team enjoyed a season of mixed successes, with individuals producing some fine performances. Our batting line-up changed continually to allow rotation of the sixteen players in the team, and ensuring we never suffered a tail-end collapse. In fact, on many occasions, the match was won (or lost) on the final partnership, most memorably Toby Delaney and Michael Coffey in Round 3 with a partnership of 67.

Individual bowling performances were also numerous. Among the best figures were Chris Noel 2.28 from 9 overs, Michael O'Keefe 3.14 from 4 overs and Toby Delaney 3.19 from 7 overs.

D. MARTURIA
Coach



15B CRICKET
Back Row: *A.O'Brien, M.Kleem, M.Lewis, D.Rankine, A.MacMahon, M. O'Keeffe, D.Webb, R.Clark.*
Front Row: *S.Trowell, J.O'Neill, Ed Loneragan (Captain), Mr R.Nowlan (Coach), H.Stuart (Vice-captain), M.Burke, C.Espitalier-Noel.*



15C CRICKET
Back Row: *J.P.Maiorana, T.Delaney, J.Wakim, T.Clark,*
Front Row: *Q.Temple, C.Pfafflin, M.Coffey (Captain), Mrs D.Marturia (Coach), A.Phillips, J.Mullens, S.Daniels.*

14A

The 14A Team was very well led by captain, Frank Punch, and vice-captain Philip Tutty. Frank, an elegant stroke player, did not enjoy much success as a batsman. His undoubted ability, plus some luck, should ensure him a successful season in the under 15 Team. Philip is a very fine bowler, a deceptive medium pacer, who will capture many wickets for Riverview. He also demonstrated his ability to bat with concentration - and power.

Our most successful batsmen were Andrew Dodwell and John Butler. Andrew has a great gift of decisive and quick foot-work and a desire to hit the ball. His best scores were a memorable 80 against 'Shore, and 47 against Newington. John's play kept improving, especially his ability to play down the line, and he finished with a splendid 64 at King's.

David Towey's straight play made him a valuable opening bat which augurs well for the coming years.

David Rankine likewise has wonderful concentration and needs to develop scoring shots. Late in the season his ability as an off-spinner was discovered.

Andrew McAlary is a genuine all-rounder - batsman, bowler, fieldsman. He has great ability and played some fine innings even though slow at times.

Mark Chapman is another promising batsman who played a couple of splendid innings when we needed them.

Greg Nash is a fine leg-spin bowler, the type who can turn a game around. His fine figures won him the bowling average. His batting is improving as was shown in several innings.

Peter O'Sullivan is another very talented all-rounder who will blossom at Riverview. His batting technique is excellent and his bowling very accurate.

Last, but not least, is our keeper Simon Byrne, who improved noticeably during the season, both as a keeper and a batsman.

Our special thanks go to all those parents who supported the team, especially to Mr Nash for scoring and to Mr Chapman for umpiring.

N. BRADFORD S.J.
Coach



14A CRICKET
Back Row: *G.Nash, P.Tutty, J.Butler, D.Towey.*
Front Row: *P.O'Sullivan, M.Chapman, A.McAlary, F.Punch (Captain), D.Rankine, S.Byrne, A.Dodwell.*
Absent: *Fr N.Bradford S.J. (Coach).*

14C

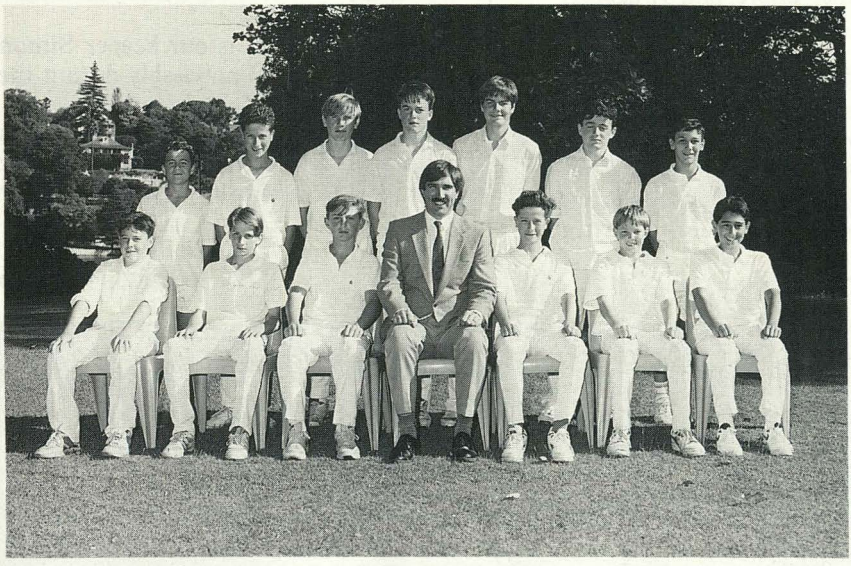
With the 14C team victorious in all games except those against 'Shore and Scots 13B Teams, the cricket team completed a successful season.

They worked well together and displayed great enthusiasm each week. Not only did the team really come together and develop as the season progressed but individual players showed dramatic improvement in their bowling, batting and fielding skills. Many of them made new personal records in either their runs aggregate or number of wickets taken in a season.

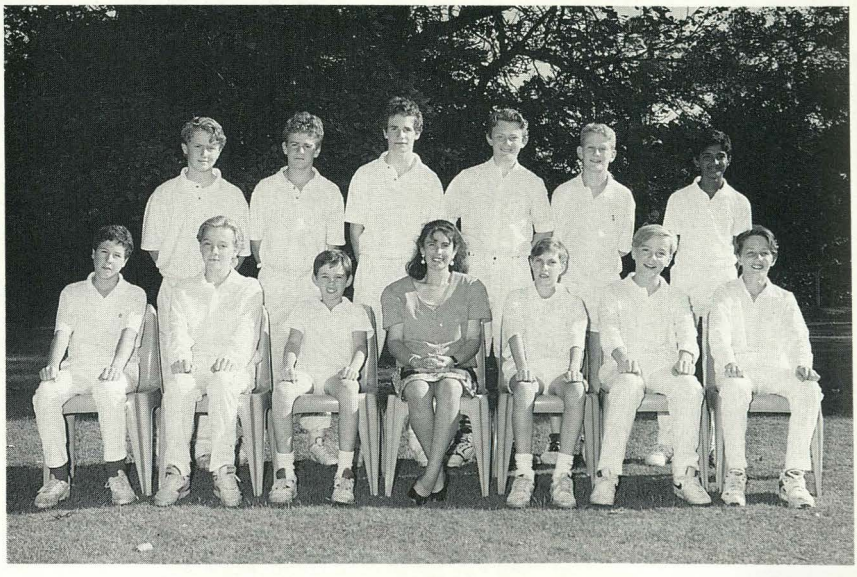
Sean Morrissey topped the run count and Matthew Bargwanna took the most wickets. Matthew led the team well as captain and showed great responsibility on the field. Special mention should go to Brendan Donohoe for his fielding contributions and to Matthew Skellern who proved a handful towards the close of the season with his deadly left arm orthodox spin.

The players' dedication and love of the sport helped make the season such an enjoyable one.

T. MENNITI
Coach



14B CRICKET
Back Row: *G.Vella, J.Case, B.Allen, R.Roche, C.Dangar, S.Rafferty, P.Cullen.*
Front Row: *J.Hayes, M.Kleem, B.Johnson (Captain), Mr P.Steffen (Coach), P.Case, J.Schiller, D.Galofaro.*



14C CRICKET
Back Row:
B.Donohoe, S.Morrissey, J.Duffy, E.Lusby, D.McInerney, J.Paul.
Front Row:
M.Prentice, J.MacMahon, M.Bargwanna, Miss T.Menniti (Coach), M.McAlpine, M.MacMahon, M.Skellern.

UNDER 13 TEAMS

Cricket at St Ignatius' College looks to have a bright future if the strength of the under-13 age group is any indication. The 13A team remained undefeated and the team displayed excellent skills of batting, bowling and fielding.

The best bowler award went to captain Peter Sandel, whilst the best batsman was an outstanding prospect, Anton Harris. Special mention must also be made of George Last's bowling and off-spinner Paul Langtry. Kevin Price and Geoff Tesoriero were the two all-rounders whilst Grahame De Carvalho kept wickets. James Hinton had few opportunities but displayed composure in the last game. Angus Knapp and Andrew Gardoll formed a solid opening pair and both were reliable fieldsmen. Nicholas Hill's 42 against Joeys batted the team into the game. The team was fortunate in having the experienced guidance of Mr Warren Quigley as coach.

The 13B team also contained some outstanding prospects. Coached by Mr Chris Gillett and captained by Anthony Clifford, the team lost only one match to T.K.S. Their enthusiasm and practice was infectious and they were a highly committed team.

The 13C team also had a highly successful season losing only two matches. Captained by keeper Alexander Hartman the team contained some excellent all-rounders in Stuart Tobin, Todd Parker, Adam Levi and Scott Quigley. Two excellent prospects are Drew Dunlea and Daniel McKenzie.

The 13D team enjoyed the games they played and were fortunate to have the services of some excellent cricketers such as Damien Wright, Kevin Meagher, Tim Schindler and Michael Haynes.

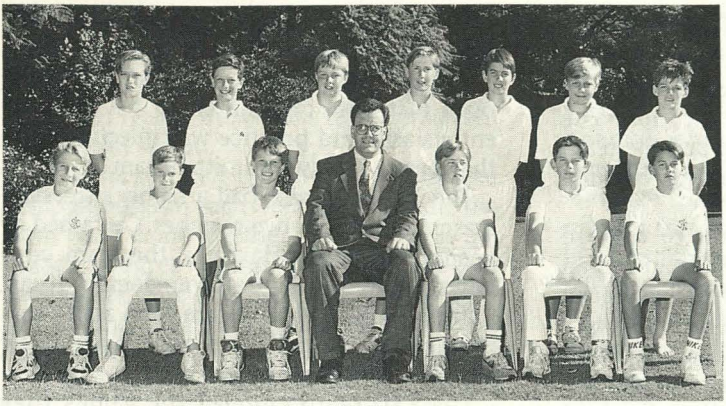
C. HAYES
Co-ordinator



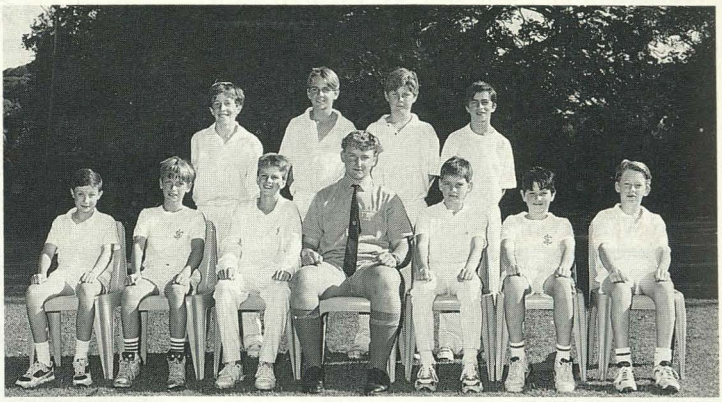
13A CRICKET
Back Row: *A.Gardoll, G.Tesoriero, K.Price, G.Last.*
Front Row: *P.Langtry, J.Hinton, P.Sandel, Mr W.Quigley (Coach). A.Harris, N.Hill, G.de Carvalho.*



13B CRICKET
Back Row: *N.Johnson, D.Fargg, D.Briggs, T.Mayoh.*
Front Row: *A.Briggs, S.Harper, A.Clifford (Captain), Mr C.Gillett (Coach), A.Levi, J.Tobin, P.Brabant.*



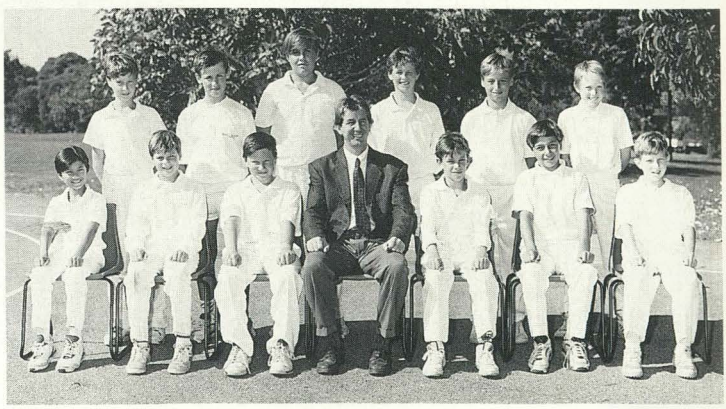
13C CRICKET
Back Row: *T.Parker, S.Rich, R.Murphy, D.Johnson, S.Clark, N.Small, C.Pearson.*
Front Row: *S.Tobin, S.Quigley, A.Hartman (Captain), Mr C.Hayes (Coach), D.McKenzie, D.Dunlea, N.McCauley.*



13D CRICKET
Back Row: *W.Oxenham, F.Valentine, M.Stalley, M.Harrowsmith, Front Row: A.Metcalf, C.Alagna, C.Powell, N.Bryant (Coach), J.Kay, C.Donnellan, D.Wright.*



16C CRICKET
Back Row: *P.Maloney, A.Chan, S.Harrison, D.Southwell-Keely, V.Gambino.*
Front Row: *J.Henwille, J.Ward (Captain), Mr P.McCarthy (Coach), A.Leahy, M.Nichols*



12A CRICKET
Back Row: *M.Wilson, R.Magney, K.Allen, J.Darcy, A.McCabe, A.Murray.*
Front Row: *J.McIlraith, C.Stewart, C.Miller (Captain), Mr K.Turner (Coach), I.Frankish, W.Bye, J.Harpham.*



PREP A CRICKET
Back Row: *T.Carrigan, J.Martin, A.Dobbin, M.Boyd-Boland, J.Cleary.*
Front Row: *E.Hartman, T.Hinton, J.Nichols, M.Steele, D.Mahoney, R.Mansfield, A.Langdon.*



PREP B CRICKET
Back Row: *W.Brindle, R.Murray, R.Neville, R.Gascoigne, M.Conacher, J.Falzon, T.Shanahan, A.Benecke.*
Front Row: *J.Shirbin, A.Salteri, L.Whenman, Mr R.Gough (Coach), M.Salamonsen, J.Rushton, G.Lawler.*



INDOOR CRICKET
Back Row: *T.Garside, N.Carney, W.Giblin, J.Ramsay, N.Brauer, T.Ugarte, D.Lukas.*
Second Row: *T.Stephinson, M.Hansen, P.Goodare, F.Ho, P.Guigni, T.Byrne.*
Front Row: *W.Clark, J.Mirabito, P.Haycraft, Mr. R.Gough, J.Tindale, B.Lee, M.Dalla-Pozza.*

ROWING

Several weeks before the Indian Bazaar, while the rest of the school was recovering from a "hard" Winter sport season, the rowers started training. The juniors started the drive runs and ergos with a sense of disbelief about what they had got themselves into.

Do not be misled, the rowing season is not as masochistic as it sounds. For as the rowers got fitter the tests got easier, and combined with the mateship derived from the adversities, a sense of comfort was found.

This comfort, however, had a lot to do with the non-students involved with the sheds. People such as the mothers who came down every Saturday to prepare breakfast and lunch for the rowers. People such as Paul Daley, and most importantly the coaches who had previously just been teachers but were now friends.

A sense of anticipation was starting to build. With the mixed results of the crews who raced in the North Shore Regatta and the Head of the Parramatta, combined with the final selections taking place, the rowers began as a whole, striving for perfection and eager for the extra training time of the holidays.

Towards the end of our Christmas holidays we all went to rowing camp. For the juniors, this meant three full days on the Lane Cove River in which they would successfully transform their newfound fitness into an effective rowing technique. For the seniors, and the 1st Junior VIII, this meant a week on Canberra's Lake Burley Griffin, that started with a 2,500m ergo trial and only got harder. (At this time I would like to thank Josh Harvey, on behalf of all those who attended the senior camp, for his selfless request for more training sessions. Personally I thought 3 a day was enough.)

On a more serious note I once again thank all the coaches who annually, selflessly, give up their holidays to coach us, for without them, the sheds would be nothing.

With the return to school the racing season began. For the seniors it was a disappointing season overall, but for the juniors it was a huge success and a sign of better things to come. The individual crew results will be mentioned in the crew reports, but special mention has to go to the 1st Quad who were an example of determination and self motivation, and the 4th and 5th Junior VIIIs, who demonstrated that it feels just as good to win the lower grades as it does in the 1st VIII.

Two other crews who deserve mention are the 2nd IV, who, the critics said, would be last by a mile, but despite their misfortunes, were an example of determination, and had the ability not to give in by coming 2nd in the B Final. The 3rd IV gave one of the best examples of mateship that I have ever seen in school sport. Luke Harris and Andrew Wall, also deserve a mention for they were unable to row, owing to injury, but would have been in the 1st VIII and 2nd VIII respectively. They both trained with their crews until 1st Term, therefore doing all the hard work and receiving none of the rewards or recognition. I can say without doubt they were both badly missed, for both their ability and their positive influences on the sheds.

As we know, rowing would not be able to continue without the support of the parents and coaches. Parents such as Mr and Mrs Grover, Mr and Mrs Harris, Mrs Minns, Mrs Wilson, Mrs Hodgkinson and the many others too numerous to list, are responsible for all the fundraising of the club, including the selling of the Gold Cup T-Shirts, the organisation of the GPS dinner, the preparation of the breakfasts, and so many events, that often go unnoticed but are vital to the running of the sheds. For all of that, the rowers are most grateful.

The coaches who give up so much of their free time, humble us by their commitment and although they are not often publicly recognised, all the rowers highly appreciate them and respect their example. Special thanks must be given to the Master of Rowing, Mr Charles Rowe, who has a mainly 'behind the scenes' job, and because of that he often goes without just recognition.

GIAN MINNS
Captain of Boats

ROWING MASTER'S REPORT

The 1993 rowing season was to be one of mixed success. It was also to be one of innovation at Penrith for the Head of the River with the introduction of heats, repechages and finals. This decision was taken in an attempt to ensure fair racing with only four boats racing in the heats, which were scheduled one week before the finals. The winner of each heat progressed directly to the 'A' Final the following week, with the remaining crews relegated to the repechage later on the same day. These six crews raced in the repechage with only the first two crews progressing to the 'A' Final. The remaining crews then raced for places 5 to 6 in the 'B' Final, which was also on the following Saturday. Unfortunately, the First IV was the only Riverview crew to make the 'A' Final where they finished 4th.

Individual crew reports appear below and I thank the writers for their contributions. The Captain of Boats, Gian Minns, led by example, providing inspiration with his dedication to training and his tireless pursuit of technical excellence. He led from the front in the sculling races, despite being one of the smallest members of the First VIII and established a standard of sculling, the results of which may only been seen in the seasons to come. Sam Eisenhauer was the vice captain with Philip Hodgkinson, Luke Harris and Sam Lenehan forming the Committee. I thank them for their leadership and example.

The Parents' Rowing Committee was once again instrumental in helping maintain the spirit and tradition at the Riverview Boatsheds as well as organising valuable fundraising activities. The committee was responsible for organising the family barbecue in fourth term which allows both new families and old to get together and establish contacts and friendships which help establish a spirit of co-operation and common purpose. Nella Minns, Sue Wilson, Helen Craven and Elsbith Hodgkinson provided the backbone of the committee and I am grateful for their tireless work and support. Throughout the season, the committee provided breakfast and lunch for the rowers; this contributed not only to the nutrition of the rowers but also to their morale. Other roles for the committee included the organisation and running of the annual Riverview Regatta, the Fundraising Dinner and the Rowing Dinner after the Head of the River. The Rowing Club is indebted to the committee for the enormous contribution that it has made during the season.

The Coaches this year are listed below. The crew reports extend their individual thanks, but I must also thank my colleagues for their time and support throughout the season. Many of the coaches are from outside the college and they are very generous to offer their services.

COACHES FOR 1993

TRAINER:	Mr Paul Daley
1ST VIII :	Mr Denis Rowe & Mr Charles Rowe
2ND VIII:	Dr Michael McGlynn & Mr Stephen McGlynn
1ST & 2ND IV:	Mr Jim Busteed & Mr Allan Phillips
2ND & 3RD IV:	Mr Les Kirkpatrick
1ST JNR VIII:	Ms Kay Petherbridge & Mr Stephen Newnham
2ND JNR VIII:	Mr Don Roberts & Mr Dick Florence
3RD JNR VIII:	Dr Greg Haines
4TH JNR VIII:	Mr Andrew Gannon & Mr Andrew Batten
1ST & 2ND QUADS:	Mr Richard Curtin
3RD & 4th QUADS:	Mr Julian Delany
5TH QUAD:	Mr Laurie Byrne & Mr Tony Adamo
TUB FOURS:	Mr Peter Wright

Special thanks must also go to Allan Phillips and his team of boat builders who have maintained the fleet, the sheds and the pontoons. Allan has provided us with many innovations and has established a sound maintenance schedule. This season saw him undertake the major task of rebuilding the main pontoon using traditional techniques of timber construction. We are grateful for the unique role that Allan plays within the club.

The Head of the River provided some very exciting racing, helped to some extent by the new racing format. The First IV are to be congratulated for making the A Final and finishing fourth and the Third IV also for winning the B Final. Congratulations must go to the King's School for winning the Head of the River in an exciting and historic race.

As co-coach of the First VIII, I thank Denis Rowe for his valuable support, wisdom and patience throughout the season. I am grateful to the crew for their commitment and

perseverance in what proved to be a difficult season. When success in terms of winning races is not forthcoming, it is difficult to maintain a dedicated approach to training, which is necessary simply to participate in such a demanding race as the Head of the River.

The junior rowers once again had a very successful season coming third in the point score behind 'Shore and St Joseph's College, to whom we extend our congratulations. Our most successful crew was the First Quad coached by Mr Richard Curtin. If they did not win their race, they were always placed. They were unlucky not to win at the Gold Cup, but they certainly provide optimism for the years to come.

The busiest day in the Riverview Rowing Club's calendar, the Gold Cup Regatta day, started in the early hours of the morning. Chris O'Brien was once again at the forefront of the organising party which relied heavily on the voluntary labour of both boys and parents. The program of ninety-one races ran smoothly due largely to the efficiency of the NSW Rowing Association Boat Race officials. The club is also grateful to the Parents' Committee for their help on the day with catering, selling of T-shirts and general administrative help. Mr Chris Hayes performed his usual efficient and assertive role as parking co-ordinator and Mr Bob Marsh and Mr Ron Hanby and their workers provided valuable assistance. Mrs Joanna De Jersey and her staff provided an enjoyable lunch for all the guests and made the day a happy one. I am also grateful for the continuing support of the sportsmaster, Mr Rod Loneragan.

The racing was exciting, with many Riverview crews making the finals. The Junior VIIIs performed with distinction, with all crews making the finals. The Third Junior VIII, under the excellent guidance of Dr Greg Haines, won their race, as did the Fourth and Fifth Junior VIIIs, coached by Andrew Batten and Andrew Gannon. Newington College is to be congratulated for winning the Gold Cup for 1993.

RESULTS FOR THE ANNUAL GOLD CUP REGATTA 1993

Schoolboy Sculls Div. 1	Westfield I (Fielder)
School Sculls Div. 2	Westfield 3 (Magro)
School Sculls Div. 3	Saint Joseph's 3 (Fox)
Schoolgirl Sculls Div. 1	Redlands 1 (Kirkwood)
Schoolgirl Sculls Div. 2	Loreto Normanhurst (Daffy)
Schoolgirl Sculls Div. 3	Loreto Kirribilli (Evans)
Schoolgirl Junior Sculls	Wenona (Wildman)
Schoolgirl Four Div. 1	Wenona 1
Schoolgirl Four Div. 2	Wenona 2
Schoolgirl Four Div. 3	Loreto Kirribilli 3
Schoolgirl Four Div. 4	Loreto Normanhurst 2
Men's C Four Div. 1	'Shore 1
Men's C Four Div. 2	Newington 1
Men's C Four Div. 3	Saint Joseph's 3
Men's C Four Div. 4	Cranbrook
Men's C Four Div. 5	Saint Joseph's 1
Men's C Four Div. 6	UNSWBC 1
Men's C LWT Four Div.	Newington
Handicap Scull	UNSW 1 (Randall)
Womens C Four	Mosman/SUBC
9th Tub Four	'Shore 1
8th Tub Four	Saint Joseph's
7th Tub Four	'Shore
6th Tub Four	'Shore
6th Quad Scull	'Shore
5th Quad Scull	Redlands
4th Quad Scull	Saint Joseph's
3rd Quad Scull	'Shore
2nd Quad Scull	'Shore
1st Quad Scull	'Shore
School 5th Junior VIII	Saint Ignatius' College
School 4th Junior VIII	Saint Ignatius' College 1
School 3rd Junior VIII	Saint Ignatius' College
School 2nd Junior VIII	'Shore
School 1st Junior VIII	'Shore
4th Four	SCEGGS Redlands 1
3rd Four	Newington
2nd Four	Newington
1st Four	'Shore
2nd Eight	King's
1st Eight	Sydney Boys' High School
Schoolgirl Eight	North Sydney Girls' High School
Gold Cup Eights	Newington 1

C. ROWE
Rowing Master



1ST VIII

G.Minns (Bow), B.Dobbin, T.McCann, T.Fallon, M.Wilson, S.Lenehan, S.Eisenhauer, X.Craven (Stroke), W.Culbert (Cox).



2ND VIII

A.Harris (Bow), M.Wedesweiler, J.Harrington, J.Powell, P.Batten, H.Russell, D.Stephenson, M.Adamo (Stroke), P.Hodgkinson (Cox).

1ST VIII

The 1993 1st VIII came together with youth and enthusiasm, with the somewhat disappointing result not really reflecting our individual potential. Unfortunately that is what we were - individuals who came together on only a few occasions, the Head of the River not being one of them. Competition such as that from King's and Newington did not help our cause. If the papers are saying Newington are the "best in the world" and King's do the impossible and beat them, it is a good indication of the standard in NSW Schoolboy rowing. On this point I'd like to congratulate our counterpart schools.

The crew consisted of five year 11 boys (including the cox) and four year 12 boys who all trained in an effort to achieve a common goal. To these four who will leave the rowing club this year, I hope they will be left with memories of rowing enjoyment after the unfortunate end to the season is long forgotten. From our coaches Messrs Charles and Denis Rowe, we could have asked no more. Their constant encouragement repeatedly lifted us from our disappointed state of mind - to these two men we owe so much.

To go through the crews:-

Bow - Gian Minns (Yr 12). In reading past *Alma Mater* reports there is a consistency in the bow seat for calls such as "come on" etc, to be heard in times of need. Gian was no exception, with a few other variations to this call, although most were somewhat more colourful. Gian also overcame the disadvantage of being the shortest member of the crew to become a great leader and an inspiration to all.

Two - Ben Dobbin (Yr 11), a newcomer to the crew. Even though he was not the first choice, he admirably slotted in with little hassle and did his best in achieving his crew's goals. Ben was noted for his consistency and constant improvement, as well as his 'never say die attitude'.

Three - Tom McCann (Yr 12). Tom was one of the more quiet achievers, and 'achiever' is exactly what he was. Tom joined us from the 1st Junior VIII, not through natural ability but through hard work and an apparent love of both pain and the sport itself. His contribution to the numerous times the crew spent together will never be forgotten.

Four - Timothy Fallon (Yr 11). Known as the 'walking accident', after a series of well documented but occasionally distorted incidents, and being the biggest member of the crew, he proved to be the powerhouse who also improved his technique consistently throughout the season. He will most certainly be a formidable asset to any future crew in which he rows.

Five - Marcus Wilson (Yr 11). After early problems with his technique, Marcus's unassuming dedication and commitment to success became evident towards the end of the season. His often masochistic enthusiasm for ergometers will take him a long way in the sport.

Six - Sam Lenehan (Yr 12). Sam was the quiet achiever of the crew and was so very coolheaded and unselfish, that he became a steady rower who rarely upset the crew. Sam's long and strong technique was a hallmark of his impressive rowing ability. He did not speak much, but when he did, he did so for a good reason, and proved constantly to be a great asset to the crew.

Seven - Sam Eisenhauer (Yr 12). "Eisey" was the experience in the crew with quite a lot to say, while what he did say was always correct and useful to the one at whom it was directed. It is impossible to set a rhythm without a good seven man, as any stroke would tell you. Sam created a great basis for me to work from and for this I am especially grateful.

Cox - William Culbert (Yr 11). Although he encountered some steering problems earlier in the season, he improved considerably and proved to be a great motivator, and became an essential part of the crew, as we soon realised that a crew, especially at this level, is nothing without a good cox.

War Cry Leader - Luke Harris (Yr 12). Luke was unfortunately 'land ridden' after an injury in the Christmas holidays. His loss to the crew was disappointing to say the least. Both his experience and massive strength would have been greatly appreciated and it is a credit to him that he did not just walk away from rowing, but was there to support us when we were in need. He also coached one of the tubs, who probably have never worked so hard in their lives.

From the Year 11 boys, I would like to thank the Year 12 boys, and from everyone, I would especially like to thank our coaches, and Mr P.Daley for his gruelling fitness work.

XAVIER CRAVEN
Stroke

2ND JUNIOR VIII

The season began quite well with a close third behind Newington, a crew we were to beat in a few weeks, and 'Shore, who unfortunately were strong enough to keep just in front of us the whole season.

Over the next several races the 2nd Junior VIII managed to obtain one win and two second placings while the remaining races brought out some worthy third placings.

The crew who achieved those placings was as follows. In the bow and No. 2 seats we had Lachlan Graham and David McNamee, who could always be relied on to yell, "c'mon" or "let's go" in the last one hundred metres to spur everyone on. These two were valuable, hard working rowers.

The Nos. 3 and 4 seats were taken by Will Sinclair and Chris Boys. Will was one of the quiet achievers in the crew, the other being David McCormack in the No. 6 seat. These three boys always contributed 100% effort. Chris, despite some unfortunate seat problems at slightly inconvenient times, was the style master and always went right to the end in a race, no matter what he was sitting on.

Matt Westhoff and Hayden McHugh occupied the Nos. 5 and 7 seats. Matt was great, in between the sudden cramps that just kept "happening" when we were about to race the 1st Junior VIII. Hayden and Matt were handy crew members to have, for their strength.

Our cox, Michael Bailey, was improver of the season being a total beginner at the start and quite a good course steerer by the end.

Our coaches, Mr Florence and Mr Roberts directed us to the Gold Cup final where we were unluckily caught in a wash the whole of the race. Thanks must go to the coaches for their guidance which we could not have done without. It was great to row with such an enjoyable, talented crew who deserved better than fourth.

JAMES McKAY
Stroke

3RD JUNIOR VIII

The 3rd Junior VIII had a very slow start to the rowing season. An uneasy air of "lack of self confidence" radiated from the crew, overshadowed by the competent and hard training 4th Junior VIII. However after rowing camp the crew, heavily amended, came out firing.

The crew was as follows:

Bow - John Silver worked hard and never let anyone down.

Second - Simon Harper was the lightest in the crew but among the fittest in the whole sheds. He was a cohesive worker and always pulled his weight.

Third - Adrian Hannelly was our very own, very strong, unshakeable, quiet achiever.

Fourth - Luke Edwards was our 'style master' and an excellent rower.



1ST JUNIOR VIII

D.Boyd (Bow), M.Busteed, A.Giblin, C.Baldwin, C.Cox, P.Brogan, M.Gannon, J.Curtin (Stroke), M.Roberts (Cox).

Fifth - Kris Marin always performed tops on the ergometer and on the water. He has huge heart and strength.

Sixth - Anthony Smythe "the Pillar of Strength", nurtured our confidence. He always kept us on the job.

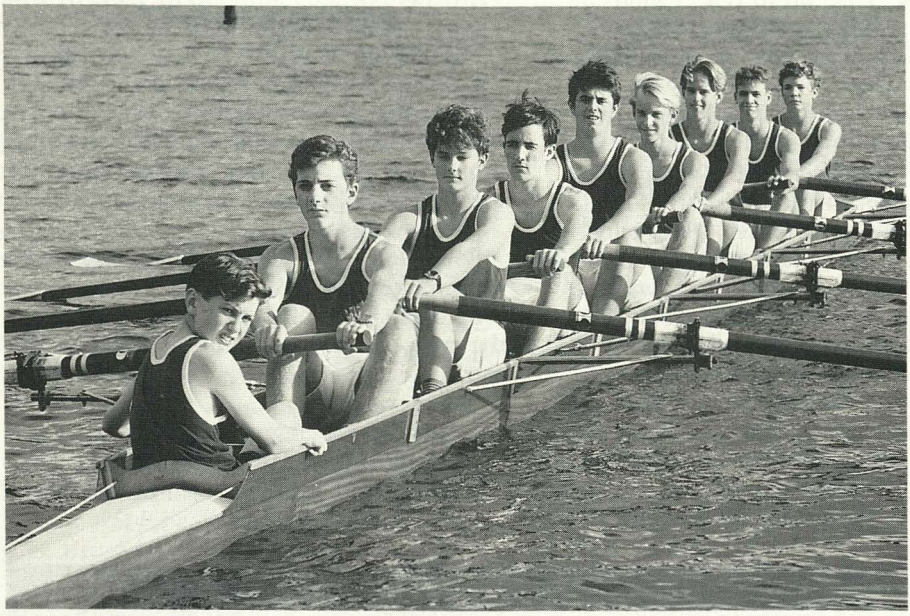
Seventh - Andrew Riordan was a key rower in the crew. He helped maintain the rhythm and the length.

We had a mixed season with positions ranging from 3rd in our 2nd regatta to our unbelievable, uncanny win by approx. .34, in the third re-run of our Gold Cup final.

The two key factors in the winning of our silver oar were our cox, Daniel McCosker, and our coach, Dr Greg Haines. Dan proved to us that he was a capable and consistent cox when he was moved from tubs to our eight. He steered awesome courses and lifted the crew with inspiring words. Not enough could be said of Doctor Haines. He gave us a season of his time and training - a season to remember.

I was honoured to be the stroke of such a champion crew.

BEN SMITH



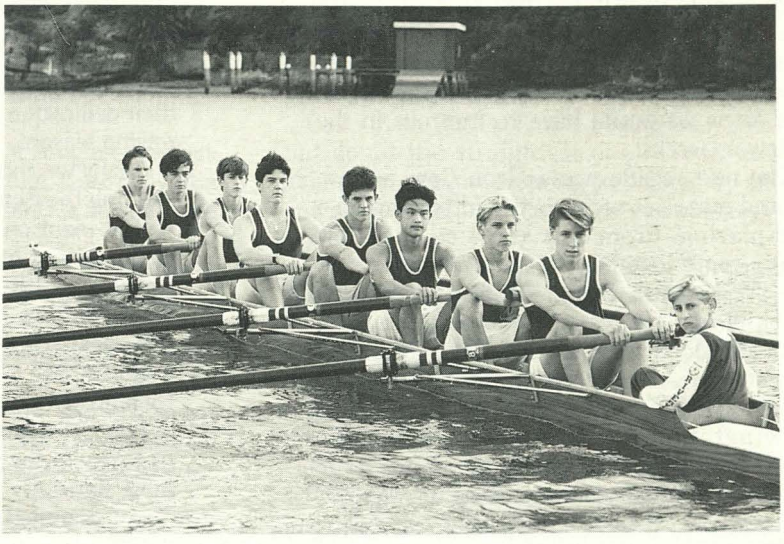
2ND JUNIOR VIII
L.Graham (Bow), D.McNamee, W.Sinclair, C.Boys, M.Westhoff, D.McCormack, H.McHugh, J.McKay (Stroke), M.Bailey (Cox).



3RD JUNIOR VIII
J.Silver (Bow), A.Hannelly, S.Harper, L.Edwards, K.Marin, A.Smythe, A.Riordan, B.Smith (Stroke), D.McCosker (Cox).



3RD JUNIOR VIII
Winners at the Gold Cup
Back Row: *A.Hannelly, L.Edwards, Dr G.Haines, J.Silver, S.Harper.*
Front Row: *A.Smythe, B.Smith, A.Riordan, K.Marin, D.McCosker.*



4TH JUNIOR VIII
R.Jones (Bow), M.McKay, D.Roberts, L.Campbell, S.Ugarte, J.Chow, M.White, M.Mason (Stroke), A.Brereton (Cox).



5TH JUNIOR VIII
G.Comyns (Bow), D.Carroll, M.Clifford, D.Clifford, K.Savio, J.O'Connell, M.Van Rijswijk, R.Garside (Storke), A.Marin (Cox).

1ST IV

Before the racing season had even started, others were boasting that the top three 1st IV crews would be Newington, Grammar and St Joseph's. Yet again, Riverview had been ruled out.

With ergometer trials starting in late September, it looked as if positions would be, yet again, fought for.

By late January, rowing camp was upon us. The ergometer times were fast, and some pushed themselves so hard that they could not even get off the machine.

With the 1st IV receiving a new boat, we looked like being big hopes for winning the Senior IV for the first time since 1965.

As a crew our spirits were high after many strong victories in the races in Canberra. We then went to Penrith for the first regatta with the hope of bringing home a medal, but we must say that we were not happy with our row, receiving only a 3rd and 4th placing, and knew we would have to improve in the following weeks.

The next regatta was at Iron Cove and we proved ourselves very worthy in picking up a 3rd placing. From this stage on the crew really came together in our preparation for the GPS Regatta. Our training hours started to build up, consisting of four morning and four afternoon sessions and often the whole of Saturday. At the Newington Regatta we received a 3rd placing, behind 'Shore and Newington, but it was at Penrith at the UNSW Regatta that we showed our true potential. At this regatta we won the Men's C Grade IV race in the fastest time of the day, beating the highly fancied 'Shore. Many believed we had peaked too early, but with the Gold Cup the week after, we believed that we were progressing perfectly. On the Gold Cup day we achieved a 2nd place in Men's C Grade and unfortunately a 3rd place in the School Boys' race.

In the heats the following week in our second last race for the season, we made the A Grade final - the highlight of our season. Unfortunately on the finals day, we only achieved 4th place, which was our worst result of the season.

As a crew we thank the 2nd IV for supporting us through the season and especially during our last week before the final. The 3rd and 4th IV, we thank yfor the valuable racing experience given us, Mr Paul Daley for the conditioning work he put in, in order to prepare us. By far the greatest thanks must go to Mr Jim Busteed and Mr Allan Phillips for their dedication over the seven months of the rowing season.

Finally we congratulate the 'Shore crew on winning the Senior IV for 1993, and also give special mention to the St Joseph's 1st IV for pushing us so hard in the heat.

Bow - Paul Williams (Yr 10) is the school's lightest GPS rower, but still one of the strongest. He totally dismissed the theory that you have to be heavy to pull a good ergo. He put the heavy rowers to shame.

Two - Adrian Arnaudon (Yr 12) showed maturity in the way that he rowed. By far the most naturally gifted rower in the crew, he handled himself at regattas with the utmost maturity.

Stroke - Josh Harvey (Yr 11) was our inspiration and driving force. His dominance in attitude was often said to be the reason for the success we had. He showed me that too much work is not enough. He will surely be a dominant figure in the Rowing Club for the season of 1993-94.

Cox - Tim Ogilvie (Yr 11), the most experienced member of the crew, have coxed the 4th IV in the previous year. His help will never be forgotten, especially in the way he could calm the crew down in any situation. We saw that when it came to racing he was not a quiet or shy coxswain but a fierce and fiery competitor.

JOHN STUART-ROBERTSON



1ST IV

P.Williams (Bow), A.Arnaudon, J.Stuart-Robertson, J.Harvey (Stroke), T.Ogilvie (Cox).

2ND IV

After an exhausting week of rowing camp the prospects for the 2nd IV were not as good as hoped. However more crew changes occurred two weeks into 1st Term owing to injuries in the higher crews. Adrian Arnaudon moved to the 1st IV and Richard Young moved into the 2nd IV.

As disappointing results came in from regattas, one aspect was evident as the season progressed. That was the attitude and dedication of the whole crew towards training and improving, as well as the inspiration and encouragement from our coaches, Mr James Busteed and Mr Allan Phillips. On that note, on behalf of the crew, I thank these men for their invaluable guidance and assistance throughout the season, for their great persistence and generosity which was rewarded in our performance in Head of the River heats, coming from 40 seconds behind at the beginning of the season, to missing out on a final spot by 1 second, to St Joseph's.

Bow - Tim O'Halloran. Making a comeback to rowing in his final year, Tim proved a great asset in encouragement, dedication and power through the water.

Two - Jamie McNeill, a very powerful rower who was always giving 110% and willing to do the hard work required.

Three - Richard Young, came into the crew due to injury.

Stroke - Mark Anderson, showed great improvement throughout the season and by the end he was a very competent and aggressive stroke.

Cox - Bradley Kelk, improved his steering and oral techniques greatly throughout the season and took good control of race situations.

RICHARD YOUNG
No. 3

3RD IV

The 1993 3rd IV had a season of much enjoyment and valuable experience. In terms of success in racing, it was agreed that the crew's enormous potential was never reached.

The five members of the crew, excluding myself, were:

Bow - Dom Jones. Dom's dedication and commitment to rowing was unrivalled in the sheds. He always gave 110% in training and racing, and his famous chest has now become legendary.

Two - Simon Wright. Simon's perfectionist attitude drove the crew all year. His strength and fitness lifted the crew in the final stages of races and at training.

Three - Ben Arnott. Ben's strength was realised at the Head of the River when he decided that he would win for the other members of the crew. He should go on to great things next year.

Cox - Sam Willis. Sam's coxing was without doubt the straightest of all crews. His ability for straight steering was noted by all, and his motivation of the crew was outstanding.

Coach - Mr Les Kirkpatrick. In his final year of coaching, Mr Kirkpatrick instilled in us the development of character, the dedication and will to win, and the strong bond of mateship, which is what rowing has come to mean to us, and which all came together on the final day.

The season built many friendships and we achieved many goals. Nobody doubts that the massive hours put into the sport are worth it. In that boat were five boys willing to do anything for each other and this is what the sport meant to us.

PAUL McNAMEE
Stroke



2ND IV
T.O'Halloran (Bow), J.McNeill, R.Young, M.Anderson (Stroke), B.Kelk (Cox).

4TH IV

After our late formation as a crew due to injuries, the 4th IV of 1993 proved to be very competitive. In our first race we finished a close third, after only two training sessions.

Throughout the season morale was high and there was always a genuine camaraderie among us (despite a few disagreements). The whole crew put in 100% effort every race, as we had beaten every crew except St Joseph's. We had averaged about 4th place in most regattas but at the GPS Regatta we had finished a disappointing 6th which was far from our potential. The good thing derived from the rowing season was that there were many laughs and great memories made from our crew of characters.

The crew was boated as follows:

Bow - Michael Wren (Yr 11). Even though cheeseburgers were Michael's main priority, he was ironically the lightest, yet fittest, member of the crew. His intellectual and sophisticated outlook kept the crew amused throughout the season. His constant advice given to the coxswain will always be remembered.

Two - John Flynn (Yr 12). John was the quiet achiever of the crew. Even with the "perfect row" he was still dissatisfied. Together with his dedication to training and his attitude of never giving up, he proved to be a great asset to the crew. John was an integral part of our great season.

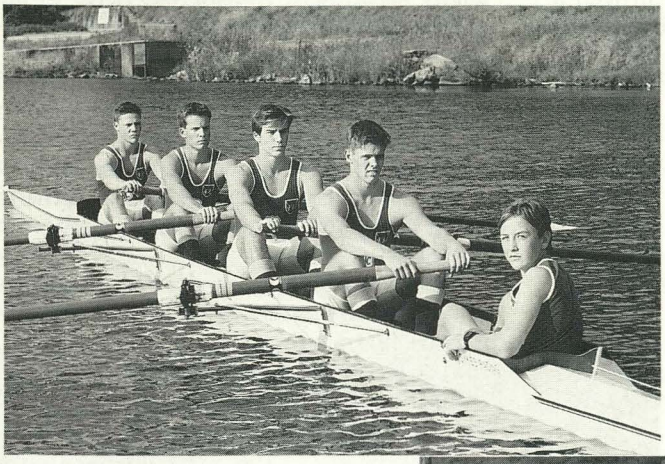
Three - Michael Curtin (Yr 11). When "The Crusher" wasn't eating at McDonald's or worrying about the lack of "good attitude" in the crew, I found myself constantly looking for his advice and guidance as he was previously the stroke throughout the first half of the season. His constant encouragement was essential to our success.

Cox - Stephen Myers (Yr 10). Being a cox is not as easy as it looks. Onshore the cox has to take orders and be the scapegoat. Steve was our driving force. Even though he was the smallest in the boat he had the biggest mouth. He lessened the tension before a race and cut as many corners possible on all of his courses. Offshore he was in complete control.

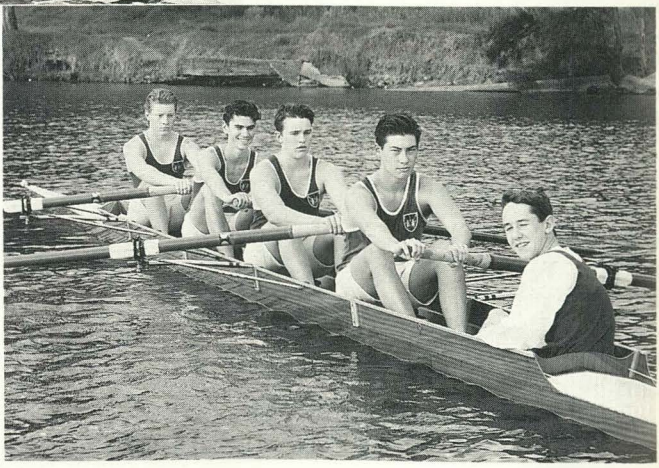
On behalf of the crew I would like to thank Mr Paul Daley for all of the "light joys" he took us on. We would like to congratulate King's for their wins in the 4th IV and in the Senior VIII on that memorable day in April.

Finally there is our gratitude also to Mr Kirkpatrick. We thank "The Kirk" for his expertise, time and effort put into the crew. His motivation, enthusiasm and his confidence in us will never be forgotten, as well as his pep talks, coaching and his friendship.

RICHARD SIDAWAY
Stroke



3RD IV
D.Jones (Bow), S.Wright, B.Arnott, P.McNamee (Stroke), S.Willis (Cox).



4TH IV
M.Ryan (Bow), J.Flynn, M.Curtin, R.Sidaway (Stroke), S.Myers (Cox).

TUBS

Both crews became a very enthusiastic section of the sheds, being oftentimes, "first on the water". If effort and attention to detail are any criteria to go by, these two crews will be of great value in the sheds as they go further. The two strokes, 1st Greg Hudson, 2nd Nick Ashman, and coxes, 1st Matt Polin, and 2nd Ben Willis, learnt much, and exercised their power with co-operation from all crew members.

P. WRIGHT
Coach

QUADS

This year's Quad squad had an exceptionally fine season and displayed a high level of competency and enthusiasm throughout. All aspiring members were put into single sculls at the 4th Term, 1992 start to the season, and over the next few weeks were given the opportunity and indeed were expected to achieve level 1 sculling skills. The single sculls were to become a frequent component of training, and over 90% of the boys achieved the level 1 standard.

Junior rowing camp in January 1993 ensured the boys' skills were brought to peak at the same time as the blisters subsided, and so a record number of 6 crews was entered in the regatta programmes.

The 6th Quad, Andrew McColl stroke, always tried hard in their races, scored a 2nd and a 3rd in the junior regattas, then came home a solid 3rd in the Gold Cup.

The 5th Quad, James Rich stroke, always gave their best. They had three 2nds and two 3rds in the junior regattas, then were given the strongest possible draw in the Gold Cup heats, coming 3rd to the two crews who later took the first two places in the final.

The 4th Quad, Rien Donkin stroke, had one win and two 2nds in the regatta programme, gaining in skills all the time. In the Gold Cup they achieved a 2nd in their heat and a 3rd in the final.

The 3rd Quad, Sam Jarrett stroke, had an improving season with two 3rds followed by three 2nds, but then were just beaten into 3rd place in the Gold Cup heat, again by the 2 crews who took the first two places in the final.

The 2nd Quad, Claudio Minns stroke, had a run of five 2nds, including their Cold Cup heat, then a close 3rd in the final of the Gold Cup.

The 1st Quad were the source of most excitement and most satisfaction throughout the season. This crew of Tim Dobbin, Chris Thomas, Tom Tancred and Tim Noonan, with David Stalley as cox, settled very quickly into a most competitive unit. In their newly refitted "Peter Quin" and with cleaver oars, they were dedicated to long hours of training and repaid their coach's efforts by taking three 1st places in the Junior Regatta programme.



TUB FOUR
C.Hall (Bow), H.Bennett, A.Edmonds, N.Ashman (Stroke), M.Polin (Cox).



TUB FOUR
B.Harvey (Bow), M.Gooden, H.McCormack, G.Larcombe (Stroke), P.Lewis (Cox).

'Shore's crew also took three 1st places, so the stage was set for the showdown at the Gold Cup. The first heat went to 'Shore in 5.17.80; the second heat to Riverview in 5.17.77.

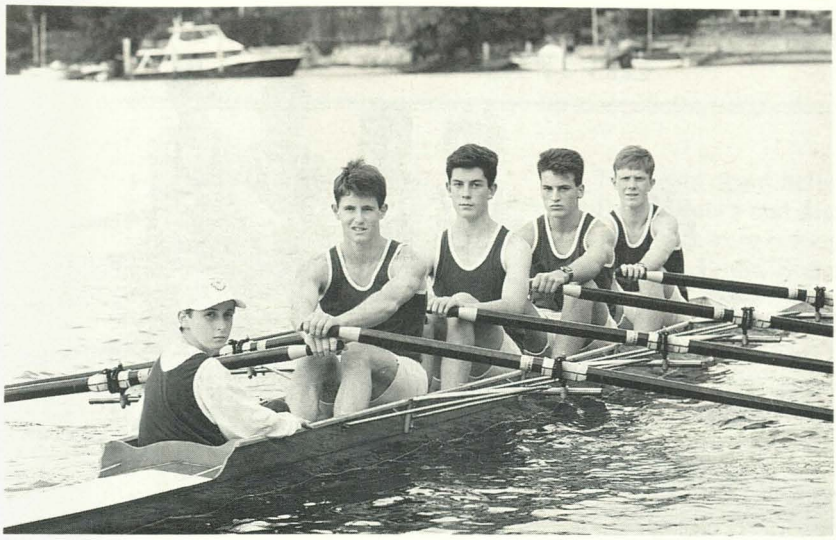
Came the final and Riverview slowly pulled ahead and were a length ahead close to the finish, when an unlucky stroke and a slow recovery allowed 'Shore to take the lead and win by one second in 4.58. This race was one of the real highlights of the Gold Cup Regatta, and I thank this crew for this fine exhibition and for the gratification they have given to Riverview Quad supporters throughout the season.

Finally, I thank the coaches, Terry Adams, Julian Delany, and particularly Richard Curtin, for their continuing dedication and long hours throughout the season.

L. BYRNE
Coach



TUB FOUR
J.Orsborn (Bow), J.Sparkes, M.Rhodes, G.Hudson (Stroke), M.Polin (Cox).



1ST QUAD
T.Dobbin (Bow), C.Thomas, T.Tancred, T.Noonan (Stroke), D.Stalley (Cox).



2ND QUAD
C.Powell (Bow), P.McGlynn, T.Giblin, C.Minns (Stroke), S.Rae (Cox).



3RD QUAD
S.Peisley (Bow), M.Curic, J.Cuschieri, S.Jarrett (Stroke), D.Hidden (Cox).



4TH QUAD
P.Wylie (Bow),
J.Costa, B.Hume,
R.Donkin (Stroke),
T.Curtin (Cox).



5TH QUAD
R.Cannon (Bow),
C.Polin, R.McKay,
J.Rich (Stroke),
T.Curtin (Cox).



6TH QUAD
G.Doyle (Bow),
J.Liddy, E.Curtin,
A.McColl (Stroke),
V.Guevara (Cox).

TENNIS

1ST TENNIS

The 1992-93 tennis season was one of mixed fortunes. This team was young and enthusiastic but lacked the consistency required of Firsts players, week after week.

In 1993 there were no easy matches. All eight teams fielded strong line-ups and the tennis was always of a very high standard. The scorelines may indicate otherwise, but all matches were in fact very close affairs with the final result decided after 5 p.m.

The season began well for us. In the trial matches we lost only to Newington and St Joseph's.

At the end of January 1993, we spent four days at the Roche Racquet Resort. Unfortunately the weather was not so good, but when the boys got onto courts they worked hard on their games. Each boy had 14 matches and by the end of the camp the final team (in ranked order) was: Kieran Curtis (12), John Burden (11), Tom Clark (11), Jason Rich (12), Hayden Kemp (10), Adrian Hunfalvay (12), and Greg O'Mahoney (11).

The team approached the GPS matches with confidence and despite some disappointments there were several good performances.

Jason Rich and Kieran Curtis as Captains led the team well. Both boys played very well themselves and they helped to lift the team's spirits after some close losses.

John Burden, Tom Clark and Hayden Kemp played very well at times, but were beaten by the inspired tennis of some very good opponents. This trio is very talented but concentration and fitness were not at the level required at the very top of GPS tennis.

Greg O'Mahoney and Adrian Hunfalvay were often called upon to save the day at No 5 or 6 in the singles late in the day. This is not an easy task under immense pressure. To their credit they got there on several occasions.

We did learn a few tennis lessons in 1993 and I hope that this experience benefits the younger members next year. As a team we must have more patience and we must be prepared to concentrate harder, especially during vital points. We must also learn to



OPENS TENNIS

Back Row: *M.Henderson, M.Chan, L.McRae, S.McKenzie.* **Front Row:** *C.Newell, Mr D.Fitz-Gerald (Coach), D.Rowland,R.Hannan, L.Manion, J.Doyle. A.Dignam, J.Doyle, C.Perez-Rossi.*

believe in our own strengths, as these are surely based on the hard work put in during practice sessions.

We face a great depth of talent in the GPS tennis competition. Congratulations to Kieran and John for making the GPS representative team at No 12 and 11 respectively. Their somewhat lowly rankings are testimony to the strength of tennis in our competition.

The team has vowed to return bigger, stronger and more experienced in 1994.

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS:.

- The outstanding doubles play of various combinations of Burden, Curtis and Clark
- Roche Racquet Resort Summer Camp

SEASON LOWLIGHTS:

- Leading Scots 4-0 and capitulating to lose the last 5 rubbers.
- Getting to the beach at 7 a.m. for an early 4 km run and being presented with doctors' certificates by half the team. (However this ended up as a highlight because we made them run anyway!)
- Leading King's 5-0 in the final set of the day and being washed out by a freak thunderstorm.

SEASON RESULTS:

Trials

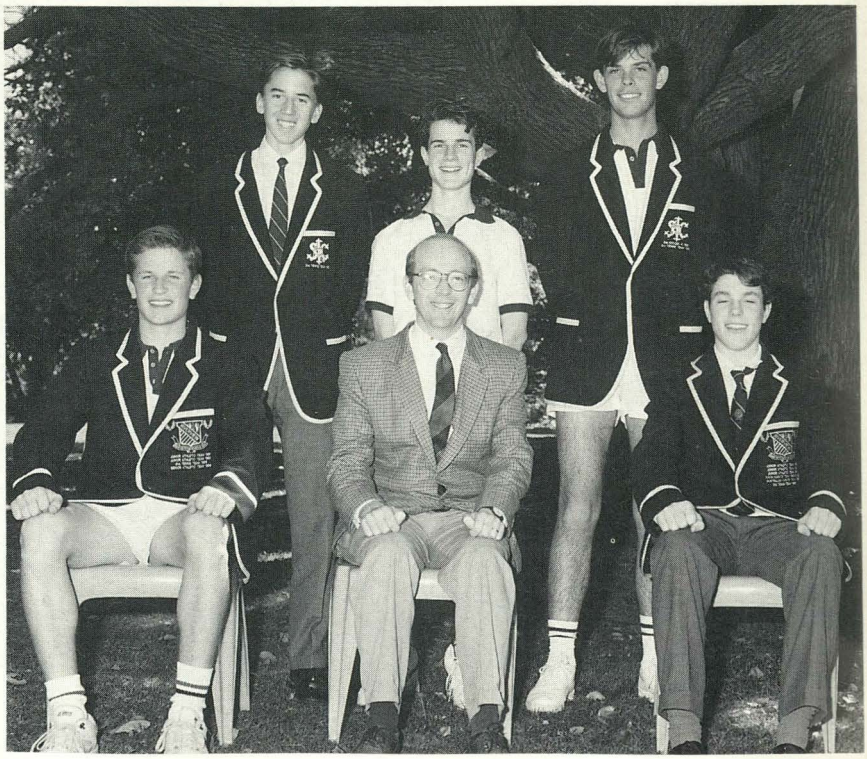
			Rubbers
17.10.92	St Aloysius'	won	6to 1 (0-3-set)
24.10.92	Grammar	won	51/2 to 31/2 (3)
31.10.92	Newington	lost	0 to 9 (7!)
7.11.92	High	won	9 to 0 (0)
14.11.92	'Shore	draw	4 to 4 (3)
21.11.92	St Joseph's	lost	6 to 3 (5)
28.11.92	Scots	won	8 to 1 (1)

GPS Rounds

6.2.93	St Joseph's	lost	2 to 7 (3)
13.2.93	Newington	lost	2 to 7 (2)
20.2.93	'Shore	lost	2 to 7 (2)
27.2.93	Grammar	lost	2 to 7 (3)
6.3.93	Scots	lost	2 to 7 (3)
13.3.93	High	won	5 to 4 (2)
20.3.93	Kings	won	4 to 3 (4)

	SINGLES			DOUBLES		
	won	lost	3 sets	won	lost	3 sets
John Burden	2	5	(6)	4	3	(3)
Kieran Curtis	2	4	(2)	2	4	(0)
Tom Clark	2	5	(1)	3	4	(5)
Hayden Kemp	2	5	(0)	5	2	(2)
Jason Rich	2	2	(3)	2	3	(0)
Greg O'Mahoney	2	1	(1)	2	3	(3)
Adrian Hunfalvay	1	3	(1)	2	2	(0)

R. HART
Coach



2NDS TENNIS
Back Row:
M.McCauley, J.Cook, B.Yong.
Front Row:
M.Wylie, Mr C.Gould (Coach), A.Woods.

2ND TENNIS

The 2nd Tennis Team had a disappointing season in terms of points on the scoreboard. We started off the season badly with three straight losses, losing all of them 11 points to 1 point, against Newington, 'Shore and Grammar. We then reversed the trend by winning the next two matches against High and Scots but we finished poorly with losses to King's and St. Joseph's.

The team was composed of Angus Woods, Jonathan Cook, Matthew McCauley, Michael Wylie, Cameron Meehan and Ben Young. Angus Woods had the most success of all team members. He won three of his singles matches, despite playing in the highly ranked positions in the team, and notably finished the season being the only boy to win a game on the day against Joey's. Jonathan Cook showed the most improvement during the season taking on a more confident and aggressive style of play.

The boys learnt a great deal from their experiences and I am sure we can look forward to a more prosperous year in 1994 with a strong basis from which to work.

C. GOULD
Coach

UNDER 16 TENNIS

After a shady start to the season against Grammar and Newington, the boys showed great determination in training to make sure that things got better. Sure enough their efforts paid off in the following games.

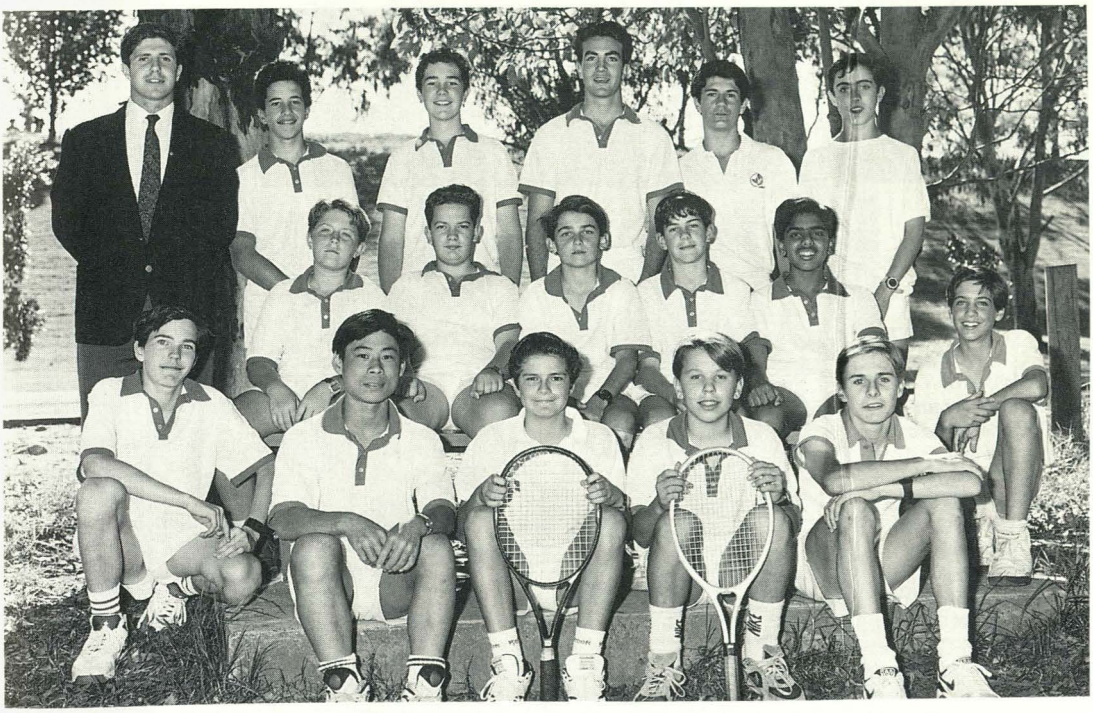
In the match against Shore, the team was narrowly beaten by one game. Every member of the team gave 100% effort and we were very unfortunate to lose.

The rest of the season was a great delight to watch and the boys should be proud of their achievements.

All of the matches were closely fought and were mostly won or lost by single games.

Player of the season was John Butts, and the Most Improved player was Luke Salter.

C. WEBSTER
Coach



15 TENNIS

Back Row: *Mr D.Kelliher, C.Brookes, B.O'Mahoney, C.Schmidt, J.Curtis, B.Small.* **Middle Row:** *R.Tudge, A.Stedman, D.Howe, G.Foster, R.De Mello. J.C.Lupis.* **Front Row:** *M.Burston, S.Wong, R.Gambotto, A.Lance, C.Mellor.*

UNDER 14 TENNIS

Tennis is an increasingly popular sport among Riverview's younger students. At the end of 1992, we were able to field four Under 14 teams in the GPS pre-season, as well as four extremely successful teams in a local District competition. Term I of 1993 saw the GPS season begin, and the District competition end. As a result, we had a surfeit of talented young tennis players - many more than could play in the GPS teams every Saturday. Some of our players, therefore, enjoyed rapid promotions (but deserved, of course) to the Under 15, 16, and Open Teams: some others were unable to play every Saturday.

However, in spite of this, the Under 14 teams had a successful season. The B Team was undefeated: congratulations to Chris O'Halloran, Lewis Speers, Nicholas Brookes, Chris McNamee, Daniel Greenwell and Tim Barry. Congratulations to our A1 and A2 players, Kenneth Chow and Ben Stack, who bore success and defeat with the same equanimity. And finally, congratulations and thanks to all those boys who played on Saturday. It has been a pleasure to coach boys whose play is characterised by fairness, skill and courtesy like theirs.

N. BOTTOMLEY
Coach



14 TENNIS
Back Row: *P.Carr, Mr N.Bottomley (Coach), A.Dignam, J.Roche, S.Manion, B.Stack, S.Fay, C.Walker, N.Holden.*
Middle Row: *C.O'Halloran, N.Brooks, S.Putnam, T.Barry, P.Schmidt, J.Spon-Smith, C.Walker, J.Pinson.*
Front Row: *V.Chan, A.Mak, L.Tang, C.McNamee, D.Greenwell, K.Chow, R.de Carvalho.*



13 TENNIS
Back Row: *Mr J.Limbourn (Coach), B.Adamo (Captain 13D), P.Sutherland, B.Payten, B.Fong, Q.Wong, S.Brogan.*
2nd Row: *M.Cammack, B.Curtis, C.Nicholls (Captain 13A), M.Canning, J.Bodel.*
Front Row: *P.Rogge, J.Dent, A.Buffier, G.Baker, M.Greenwell.*
Absent: P.De Angelis, J.Church, A.Beerworth, B.Harris (Captain 13B), S.Adams (Captain 13C), D.Street.

UNDER 13 TENNIS

Forty-five boys tried out at the beginning of term for the U13 Tennis. Unfortunately, there were only four teams, and even having five boys per team it still meant that many would miss out. However, we were able to field two teams of six in a district competition and with others going to basketball or concentrating on swimming, only ten boys missed out and had to play indoor cricket.

The boys had a very successful season of tennis. After only one short training session, we had a trial game against St Joseph's which we won 3-1.

The first official match was against Newington, which we won 3-1. Best performances were recorded by Brendon Harris, Ben Adamo (6-0) and Phillip De Angelis (6-1) and in doubles De Angelis/Church and Baker/Street (6-1).

Next we played 'Shore where we had a clean sweep, 4-0. Best performances - Julian Bodel, Adrian Beerworth, Michael Canning and Sam Adams (6-0) and Cameron Nicholls and Brendon Harris (6-1); in doubles De Angelis/Buffier, Curtis/Adams and Adamo/Payten (6-1).

On 27 February we played Grammar and we lost 4-0. However, some very close games were played.

April saw the teams really settled and playing well. On the 6th we played Scots and drew 2-all. Best performances - Julian Bodel, Brendon Harris, Jonathan Dent (6-0) and Gavan Baker (6-1); in doubles Nicholls/Bodel, Harris/Curtis, Adamo/Dent (6-0).

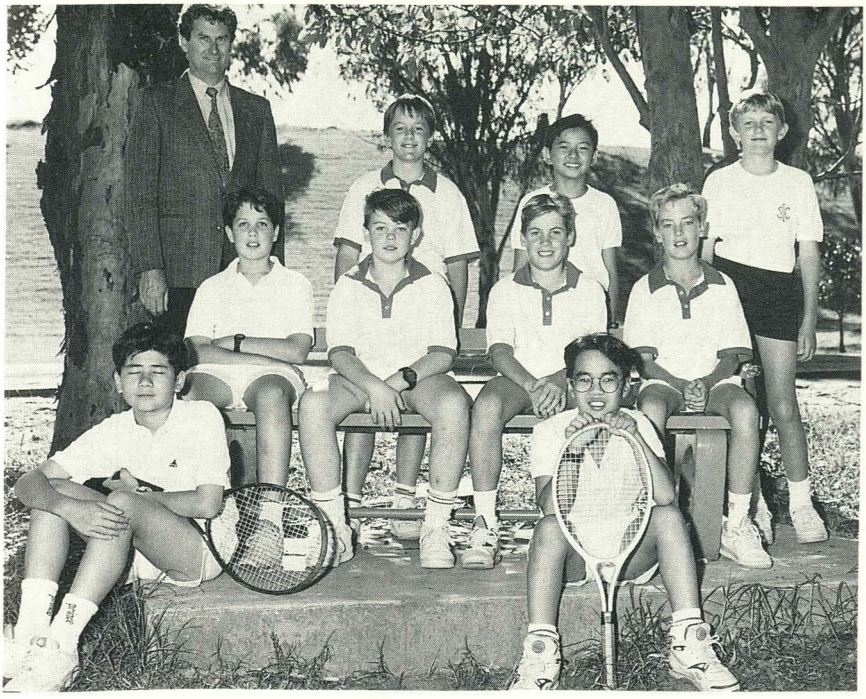
Next we played High and again had a clean sweep, winning 4-0. Best on the day were Nicholls, Harris, Canning, Curtis, Cammack (6-0) and De Angelis, Curtis, Payten (6-1). In doubles Canning/Curtis won 6-0. Special mention must be made of Ben Curtis. He was the only member of his team to show up. He was playing C2 and won 6-0. Immediately after he played C1 and won 6-1. He combined with Michael Canning (B4) to play doubles and won 6-0. Then he played doubles with a spare High boy but lost 3-6. A most commendable effort.

On 20 April we played King's and won 3-1. Best performances - Julian Bodel, Jonathan Dent, Quincy Wong (6-0) and Cameron Nicholls, Brendon Harris, Sam Admas (6-1). All doubles games were close.

The last game, against St Joseph's, we won 3-1. Best performances - Sam Adams, Brendon Harris, Peter Rogge, Jonathan Dent (6-1) and Buffier/Harris (6-0).

Overall this was a very successful season with six wins, one draw and one loss. Tennis at Riverview looks very competitive for the next few years.

J. LIMBOURN
Coach



13 TENNIS, TEAMS 1 & 2
Back Row: *Mr J.Limbourn (Coach), C.Leahy, G.Chang, B.Lyons.*
2nd Row: *M.Falkland, M.Corcoran, K.Wark (Captain A), A.Webb.*
Front Row: *A.Yu, S.Ang (Captain B).*
Absent: *S.Dullard, S.Hunter, M.Scarfe.*

PREP TENNIS

The 1993 Prep Tennis Teams enjoyed the season and played with continued enthusiasm. As time progressed the boys' tennis improved and this was evidenced by the standard of match play each week.

The A Team was ably captained by David Forde, the B Team by Christopher McMeniman, the C Team by Richard Francis and the D Team by Stafford Bosak.

All teams displayed a fine sense of sportsmanship and team spirit. To see these young boys love their tennis so much was most encouraging.

E. READING
Coach



PREP TENNIS A & B
Back Row: *D.Yu, N.Roi, C.McMeniman.*
Front Row: *P.McDermott, W.MacMahon, Miss E. Reading, J.Tushuizen, J.Besson.*
Absent: D.Forde (Captain).



PREP TENNIS C & D
Back Row: *D.Driscoll, G.Fracchia, D.Grinter, N.Pascoe, R. Fallins, O.Larnach, T.Larnach.*
Front Row: *R.Francis, S.Bosak, Miss E.Reading, S.Bowles, D.Paisley.*

15, 16 & OPEN WINTER TENNIS

The Winter Tennis season saw only a limited number of competition matches, against St. Aloysius' College, Barker College and St. Andrew's Cathedral School, as we experienced several washouts and the remaining matches were filled with an internal round-robin competition.

A few outstanding highlights included Sam Putnam winning his singles match against St. Aloysius' in the Open Team; Sam usually plays in the U14 age group. Michael Fletcher was the only player to win a singles match against the very strong Barker team, which was a gallant effort and a marvellous achievement, and the whitewash of St. Andrew's by all our teams which was also a very rewarding experience. In the internal round-robin competition the winners of each section were Damien Teague, Edward Princi and Quentin Temple.This year the boys in Winter Tennis have shown an exceptional spirit of keenness and determination.

C. GOULD
Coach

14 & 13 WINTER TENNIS

The Under 13 and 14 Tennis Teams played with enthusiasm and good sportsmanship. They began with relatively less experience, however, by the end of the season, they proved to be strong and skilful. The team spirit was pleasing, especially when the U13 Team won so convincingly against St Andrew's Cathedral School.

R. WONG
J. LIMBOURN
Coaches





WINTER TENNIS

Back Row: *J.Quiddington, R.de Carvalho, M.Fletcher, D.Teague, A.Gustafson, P.Sherwood, K.Pang, J.Quinn, E.Chang.*
3rd Row: *P.Limberg, A.Stedman, S.Daniels, A.Lee, M.Tarnawsky, N.Holden, M.Burston, Q.Temple, B.Louie, N.Brookes.*
2nd Row: *M.Cammack M.Barton, L.Manion, Mr C.Gould, Mrs R.Wong, Mr J.Limbourn, J.Silver, S.Wong, U.Polatos.*
Front Row: *S.Putnam, M.Deacon, E.Princi, B.Harrison, P.Stewart.*

ATHLETICS

TRACK AND FIELD REPORT

This year's 98th AAGPS Athletics Championships were undoubtedly the most successful in recent years. The standard of the championships and public interest in them is rising as they approach their centenary.

While we can be very proud of every athlete who represented Riverview at the GPS, our overall team result was nothing to become too excited about. In the Junior competition, we maintained second place, while we dropped a place to fifth in the Seniors. While King's retained the Senior trophy, St Joseph's remains far and away the strongest track and field school in GPS.

Riverview's single most outstanding performance was undoubtedly James Murphy's record-shattering win in the U/15 Shot Put. James's winning throw of 16.54m added fully 40cm to the 13-year-old record. Our other victory in the field came via rookie James Nott's easy win in the U/16 High Jump. On the track, no fewer than five defending champions bit the dust. While 1500m favourites Anthony Gray (U/14) and Michael Harris (U/15) both lost narrowly, unfancied Anthony O'Hea ran like a favourite to win the U/16 1500m, thereby being the only track athlete to defend his championship successfully. Frank Punch (U/14 90m Hurdles), and the junior 4 x 400m relay team of Christian Cox, Paul Williams, Charles Schmidt and John Bowie won their 1st GPS titles, while Richard Magney (U/13 80m hurdles lost the U/13 hurdles by the narrowest of margins after the photo-finish reversed the judges' decision. David McNamee scored on debut by running a perfectly judged race to win the division of the U/16 800m.

Nigel Price produced a fantastic team performance to be runner up in the U/16 100, 200 and 400m events. Other notable runners-up included Chris Jeffery (U/15 800m C/ship), Terry O'Connor (Open Shot Put), Andrew Buffia (U/13 Shot Put), Tim Noonan (U/15 Hurdles Div), Paul Cullen (U/14 800m Div),



SENIOR TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

Back Row: *Mr R.Loneragan, P.Batten, Mr M.Hutchison* **3rd Row:** *T.Brewer, J.Deloughery, C.Walker, T.O'Connor, B.O'Shaughnessy, N.Finlay, C.Higson.* **2nd Row:** *L.Hartman, T.Antcliff, A.Elbourne, I.Payten, M.Dynon, M.Wylie, N.Butters, A.Payten.* **Front Row:** *Dr G.Haines, S.Lenehan, Mr J.Leydon S.J., I.Hopkinson (C), Mr J.MacDonald, D.Gesterkamp (VC), Mrs E.Rodgers, S.Eisenhauer, Mr S.Wijesinghe.*



JUNIOR TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

Back Row: *C.Jeffery, B.Stack, Mr M.Punch, Mr R.Loneragan, T.Malone, Mr M.Hutchison, Mr J.Leydon S.J., D.McConochie, G.Boyle.* **4th Row:** *K.Chow, A.O'Hea, D.Alagna, C.Tyrrell, J.O'Brien, D.McNamee, N.Price, M.Harris, D.Byrne, P.Liem.* **3rd Row:** *T.Noonan, J.Nott, J.Murphy, D.Roberts, C.Cox, J.Bowie, P.Messara, C.Schmidt, P.Williams.* **2nd Row:** *P.Carr, R.Magney, P.Cullen, A.Lukas, A.Gray, J.Kilroe, A.Levi, C.Willatt, M.Brennan, B.Harris.* **Front Row:** *Dr G.Haines, F.Punch, Fr D.Strong S.J., J.Mullens, Mr J.MacDonald, P.Fritz, Mrs E.Rodgers, A.Leong, Mr S.Wijesinghe.* **Seated:** *S.Tobin, J.Marden.*

and the Open 4 x 400m team of Ian Hopkinson, Paul Batten, Damien Gesterkamp and Neil Butters. Riverview's biggest point-score was neophyte, Gareth Boyle, who scored in the U/15 High Jump, Long Jump, 100m Hurdles, 100m Div., 400m and 4 x 100m relay, despite an injury-plagued preparation.

Other placegetters were: (all third placings) - Craig Willatt (U/14 800m C/ship), Gareth Boyle (U/15 100m Hurdles C'ship., 100m Div.), Jared Deloughery (U/17 100m Hurdles C/ship), Neil Butters (Open 800m C/ship), Damien Gesterkamp (Open 800m Div.), Tim Brewer (Open 1500m), Sam Lenehan (Open 110m Hurdles C/ship), Chris Walker (Open 110m Hurdles Div.), Patrick Fritz, Gareth Boyle, Chris Tyrrell and Patrick Liem (U/15 4 x 100m Relay).

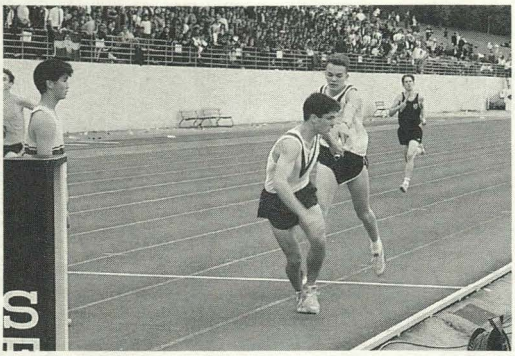
Our next chance for Senior team championship honours will come in 1995, the centenary championships. It goes without saying that to bring home the cup on that day we shall need a thorough-going two year campaign.

Our thanks to Mr Greg Miller who did a superb job in his first year as convenor of the championships.

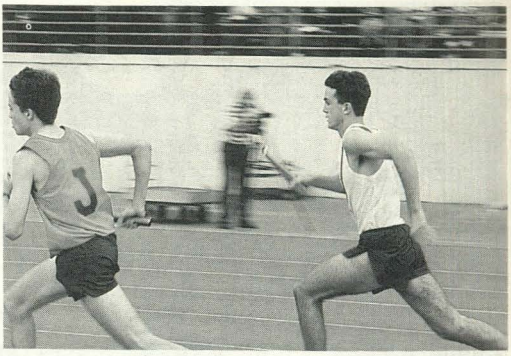
J.MACDONALD
Director of Athletics.



CAPTAIN AND VICE-CAPTAIN OF TRACK AND FIELD
I.Hopkinson (C), D.Gesterkamp (VC).



Christian Cox passing to Paul Williams



Charles Schmidt about to regain the lead during a critical third leg.



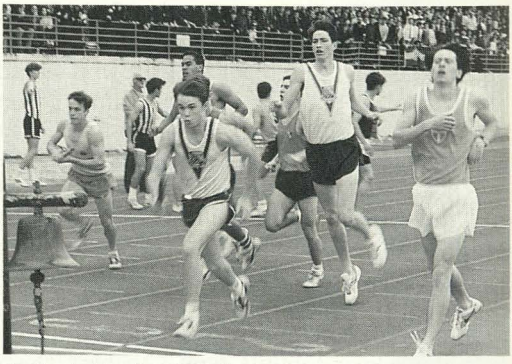
Schmidt to anchorman John Bowie.



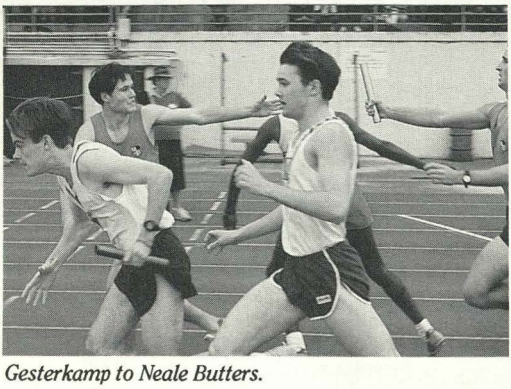
Bowie triumphant.



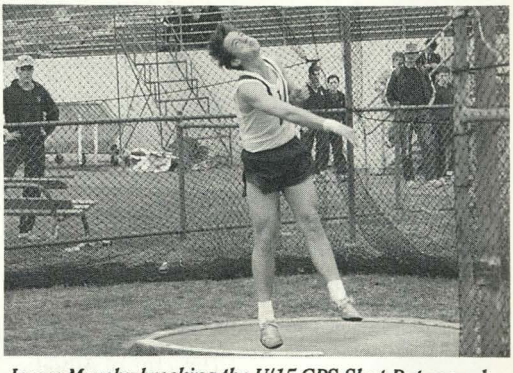
Team Captain Ian Hopkinson passes to Paul Batten.



Batten to Damien Gesterkamp.



Gesterkamp to Neale Butters.



James Murphy breaking the U/15 GPS Shot Put record.

CROSS COUNTRY

Each Saturday during Terms Two and Three, 500 runners from twenty schools meet at venues around Sydney for cross country running. The GPS and Associated schools are joined by schools such as SCEGS Redlands, Northholm Grammar and St Andrew's Cathedral School as well as Abbotsleigh and Pymble Ladies' College. Yes, Cross Country is the only co-ed sport offered at Riverview!

The Riverview team consisted of a dedicated but small squad of boys, and because of a great deal of illness this year the squad lacked the depth to be competitive and this affected results. Nevertheless, some boys stood out. In the U14 group the champion was Luke Russell and in the U16 group, Ben Smith. The Open champion was Damien Gesterkamp.

The most notable of the squad's successes this season was the winning of a bronze medal by Kieren Wilson, Brendan Payten and Luke Russell, in the Schoolboy Teams (12-13 years old) category of the City-to-Surf. The boys received their awards from Rob de Castella at a function at the Boulevard Hotel.

Riverview also gives awards to those who do very well in the City-to-Surf. The Junior Award (Yrs. 5-7) went to Kieren Wilson and the runner-up was Stephen Withnell. The Intermediate Award (Yrs. 8-10) was won by Chris Jeffery and the runner-up was Michael Harris. The Senior Award winner was Anthony Payten, with Tim Brewer being the runner-up.

As usual, the Riverview Road Relay was a spectacular event, attracting 123 teams, each member of which ran a gruelling 3.2k course.

A highlight of the season was the visit of Auckland school, St Kentigern, who competed against Riverview and the 1993 GPS Champions, St Joseph's College, in the last event of the season, held at Riverview.

If Riverview is to be competitive in 1994, many more boys will need to take up the formidable challenge that Cross Country offers.

Finally, thanks are due to Damien Gesterkamp and Adrian Reid for their support during the season; to Mrs Gesterkamp and Mrs Reid for their help with catering on the day of the Road Relay and the International Invitational; to the parents and prefects who acted as officials when Riverview was the host school; to Mr Farmer M.I.C Cross Country at Aloysius' and the Aloysius' parents and prefects for co-hosting the Road Relay - I look forward to this association continuing for many years.

P. CHATFIELD
Master In Charge

1993 TEAM

	Year.		Year.
1. D.Gesterkamp	12	11. M.McKay	10
2. A.Reid	12	12. C.Tancred	10
3. T.Boyd	12	13. J.Gray	9
4. T.Joyce	12	14. L.Russell	9
5. L.Hannan	11	15. D.Towey	8
6. T.Brewer	11	16. J.Burns	8
7. A.Seton	11	17. D.Howe	8
8. M.Scanlan	11	18. B.McGoldrick	7
9. L.McGoldrick	10	19. K.Wilson	7
10. B.Smith	10	20. J.Hartcher	7

MAY 29: VENUE: NORMANHURST BOYS' HIGH: HOST: N.B.H.S.

14YRS (3K): Winning time = 11.04. No. of runners = 70
31st L.Russell 16.02. 32nd D.Towey 16.29 35th J.Gray 16.47. 65th J.Hartcher 20.14: 69th B.McGoldrick 30.35
TEAM PLACE: 6th

OPEN (5K): Winning time = 15.50: No. of runners = 62
37th B.Smith 20.27. 43rd M.McKay 21.23 45th A.Reid 21.43. 60th M.Scanlan 25.59

JUNE 5: VENUE: MACQUARIE HOSPITAL HOST: N.C./K.G.S.
U14 (2.7K): Winning time = 7.43. No of runners = 186.
41st L.Russell 9.12. 48th D.Towey 9.29. 85th J.Gray 10.21. 118th J.Hartcher 11.13. 174th B.McGoldrick 15.96
TEAM PLACE: 12th

U16 (5.4K): Winning time = 14.50. No. of runners = 122

47th M.McKay 18.48. 65th A.Seton 19.41. 106th L.McGoldrick 23.0

OPEN (5.4K): Winning time = 14.17. No. of runners = 112
24th T.Brewer 15.55. 30th D.Gesterkamp 16.14. 31st M.Dynon 16.17. 71st T.Boyd 18.53. 74th L.Hannan 19.14. 84th A.Reid 19.50. 96th M.Lyons 21.17
TEAM PLACE: 7th

JUNE 12: VENUE: BASS HILL: NSW ALL SCHOOLS CC CHAMPIONSHIPS
U15 (4K): Winning Time = 18.32. No. of runners = 59
40th L.Russell 19.27. 47th D.Towey 20.25. 49th J.Gray 20.58. 58th B.McGoldrick 27.07

U17 (6K): Winning time = 19.36. No. of runners = 72. 53rd M.McKay 26.25

OPEN (8K): Winning time = 26.35. No. of runners = 42
20th A.O'Hea 31.05. 29th D.Gesterkamp 33.24. 37th B.Smith 36.05. 42nd A.Reid 38.45 DNF: T.Boyd

JUNE 19: VENUE: MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY HOST: SHORE/REDLANDS
U14 (3.2K): Winning time = Unavaileble. No. of runners = 187
55th D.Towey. 60th J.Gray. 174th B.McGoldrick

U16 (4.7K): Winning time = 20.16: No. of runners = 131
63rd M.McKay 26.46. 104th L.Russell 30.37. 118th L.McGoldrick. 33.04

OPEN (6.2K): Winning time = 27.13. No. of runners = 95
25th T.Brewer 31.13. 78th T.Joyce 42.44. DNF L.Hannan. D.Gesterkamp. T.Boyd M.Scanlan. A.Reid

JULY 24: VENUE; CENTENNIAL PARK HOST: T.S.C.
U14 (2.3K): Winning time = 7.48. No. of runners = 199
51st L.Russell 9.51. 64th K.Wilson 10.04. 84th J.Gray 10.36

U16 (4K): Winning time = 13.38. No. of runners = 133
63rd B.Smith 17.25. 80th A.Seton 18.02. 118th L.McGoldrick 20.26

OPEN (5.7K): Winning time = 18.45. No. of runners = 109
71st L.Hannan 25.06. 84th A.Reid 26.19

JULY 31: RIVERVIEW ROAD RELAY RACE HOST: S.I.C./S.A.C.
U14 (3.2K x 4): Winning time = 48.38. No. of teams = 53
13th D.Howe. J.Gray, D.Towey, L.Russell 56.27

U16 (3.2K x 4): Winning time = 46.09. No. of teams = 30

NO RIVERVIEW TEAM IN THIS CATEGORY

OPEN (3.2K x 4): Winning time = 41.58. No. of teams = 32
11th D.Gesterkamp, C.Tancred, A.Reid L.Hannan 48.48. 32nd B.Smith, L.McGoldrick, A.Seton, T.Joyce 58.53

AUGUST 8: CITY TO SURF (14K)
Winning time = 40.29. No. of runners = 36,351
962nd A.Payten 56.26. 1869th C.Jeffery 60.19 1897th M.Harris 60.25. 2283rd T.Brewer 61.46 2431st D.Gesterkamp 62.10. 2511th K.Wilson 62.23 2558th A.Reid 62.32. 5788th L.Russell 69.14. 8129th M.McKay 73.19. 8436th B.Payten 73.51. 8751st D.Howe 74.20. 12033rd L.Russell 79.50 14725th J.Gray 84.46. 15619th S.Withnell 86.42. 15749th B.Adamo 86.58. 17809th Mrs Reid 91.58. 18230th Mr Chatfield 93.05. 19995th J.Flynn 98.22. 20016th N.Flynn 98.25

SCHOOLBOY TEAMS (12-13 YEARS OLD): 3rd Place K.Wilson, B.Payten, L.Russell

AUGUST 14: VENUE: TARBAN CREEK HOST: S.J.C./W.C.
U14 (2K): Winning time = 7.16 No. of runners = 192
40th L.Russell 8.47. 72nd D.Towey 9.38. 85th J.Gray 9.49. 89th K.Wilson 9.54
TEAM PLACE: 11th

U16 (4K): Winning time = 14.40. No. of runners = 107
16th C.Tancred 15.20. 44th A.Seton 16.53. 60th B.Smith 17.54. 75th M.McKay 18.27
TEAM PLACE: 9th

OPEN (6K): Winning time = 19.40. No. of runners = 102
46th D.Gesterkamp 24.55. 50th L.Hannan 25.07

AUGUST 21: VENUE: PARRAMATTA HOST: T.K.S./B.C.
U14(2.3K): Winning time = 7.40. No. of runners = 192
22nd J.Burns 8.42. 36th D.Howe 8.59. 38th L.Russell 9.01. 77th J.Gray 10.05. 81st D.Towey 10.11
TEAM PLACE: 10th

U16 (3.8K): Winning time = 12.02. No. of runners = 129
NO RIVERVIEW RUNNERS IN THIS CATEGORY

OPEN (5.3K): Winning time = 7.26. No. of runners = 87
48th D.Gesterkamp 21.10. 51st C.Tancred 21.25. 57th A.Seton 21.45. 69th A.Reid 22.37
TEAM PLACE: 8th

AUGUST 28: VENUE: CENTENNIAL PARK HOST: S.G.S./T.G.S.
U14 (2.5K x 4): Winning time = 44.54. No. of teams = 32
NO RIVERVIEW RUNNERS IN THIS CATEGORY

U16 (2.5K x 4): Winning time = 41.31. No. of teams = 30
21st B.Smith, J.Gray, J.Burns, D.Towey 51.35

OPEN (2.5K x 4): Winning time = 38.09. No. of teams =
12th A.Reid, C.Tancred, A.Seton D.Gesterkamp 45.41

SEPTEMBER 4: VENUE: CENTENNIAL PARK COMBINED G.P.S CHAMPIONSHIPS HOST: T.S.C.
U14 (2.3K): Winning time = 7.28. No. of runners = 121
NO RIVERVIEW RUNNERS IN THIS CATEGORY

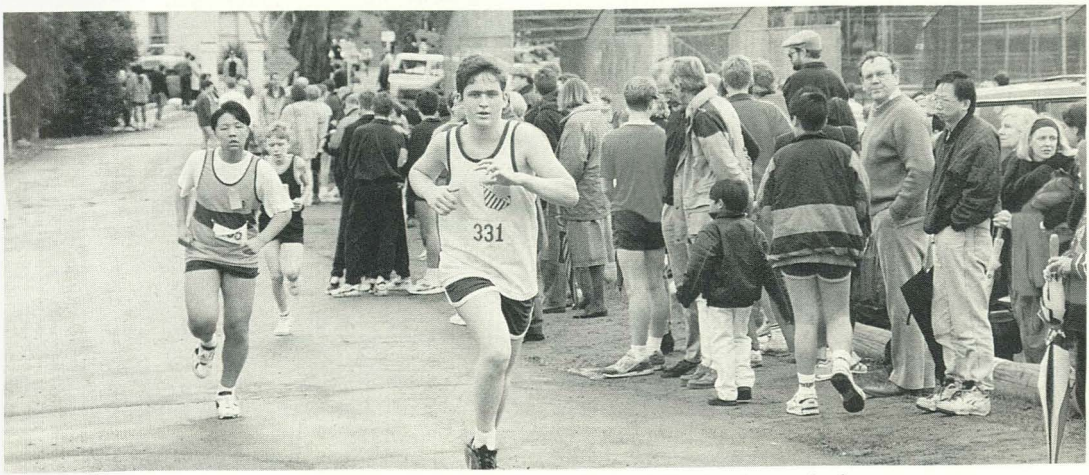
U16 (4K): Winning time = 13.06. No. of runners = 72
44th C.Tancred 16.21. 53rd J.Burns 16.58. 61st M.McKay 17.52

OPEN (5.7K): Winning time = 18.11. No. of runners = 69
40th D.Gesterkamp 22.23. 53rd A.Seton 24.06. 56th A.Reid 24.42. 64th L.Russell 25.31. 67th J.Gray 26.15
TEAM PLACE: 8th

SEPTEMBER 9: RIVERVIEW INTERNATIONAL INVITATION WITH ST. KENTIGERN (AUCKLAND N.Z.) AND ST JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
U14 (3.2K): Winning time = 10.41. No. of runners = 8
1st M.Harris 10.41. 6th D.Howe 13.09. 7th J.Burns 13.45. 8th L.Russell 13.55
TEAM PLACE: 2nd

U16 (3.2K): Winning time = 10.42. No. of runners = 13
1st C.Jeffery 10.42. 10th A.Seton 13.11
TEAM PLACE: 3rd

OPEN (3.2k): Winning time = 10.03. No. of runners = 13
7th T.Brewer 11.06. 9th M.Wylie 11.39
TEAM PLACE: 3rd

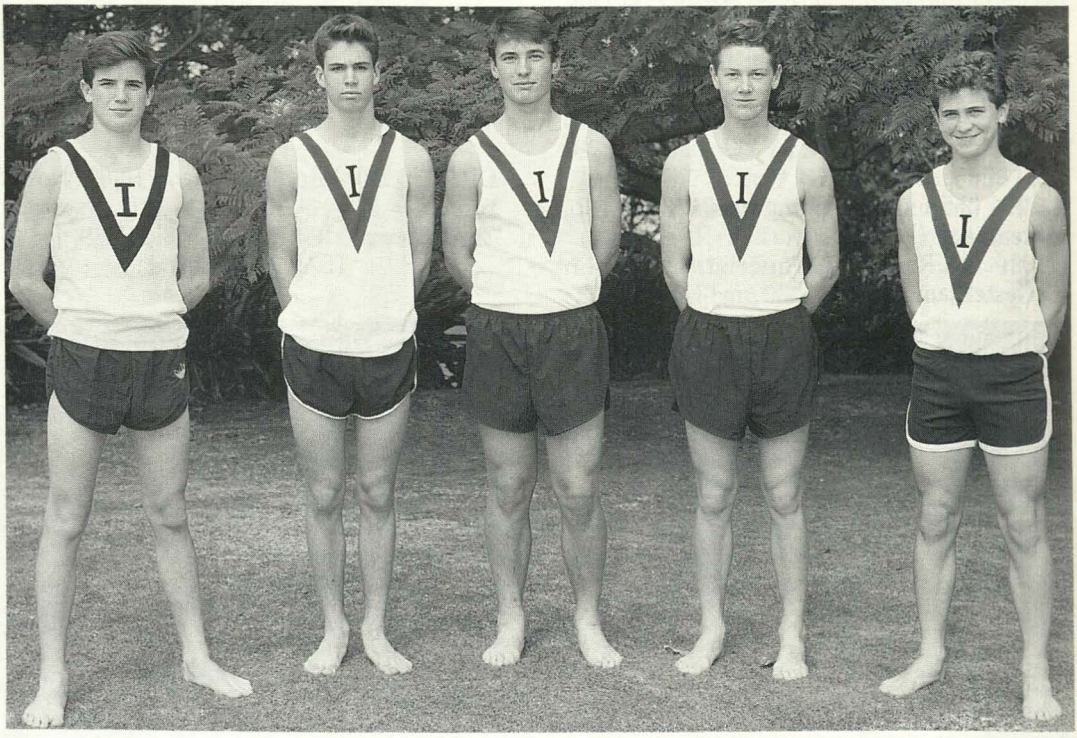


Lachlan McGoldrick runs a strong third leg in the 1993 Riverview road relay race



CROSS COUNTRY

Back Row: *Mr P.Chatfield (Coach), C.Tancred, M.Scanlan, L.McGoldrick, K.Wilson.*
Front Row: *B.Smith, J.Gray, A.Reid (Vice Captain), D.Gesterkamp (Captain), D.Towey, D.Howe.*



GPS CHAMPIONS

A.O'Hea (U/16 1500m), D.McNamee (U/16 800m Div.), J.Murphy (U/15 Shot Put with New GPS Record), J.Nott (U/16 High Jump), F.Punch (U/14 90m Hurdles).

RUGBY

FIRST XV

THE TEAM

CHRIS NEWTON: (Fullback) - A most skilful and damaging player. Chris has that ability to change a game and was rewarded for his efforts by playing in the combined GPS 2ND XV.

LUKE HARTMAN: (Wing) - Very fast and able to seize upon any opportunity. Once in the clear Luke was very hard to catch.

DAVID CHEOK: (Wing) - Big and solid, David proved a handful for most defenders. Also helped out as right centre.

PAUL FADDY: (Wing) - A very good player. Paul has good skills and a turn of pace. Scored some very good tries and was a vital member of the team.

DAVID PRICE: (Right Centre) - Very determined runner and punishing tackler. David played some fine games.

TIM STAR: (Left Centre) - Always gave 100% in both attack and defence. Tim is a most competitive footballer.

TIM ANTCLIFF: (Stand-off) - A Player with many fine football attributes. Great vision on the field and led the team exceptionally well.

MATTHEW GOODARE: (Scrum-half) - Very good skills and the ability to read a game. Often Matt found himself doing the saving tackles.

ROB McGREGOR: (No. 8) - Big and strong No. 8 who improved greatly as the season went on. Played some exceptional game towards the end.

SAM EISENHAUER: (Lock) - A very good rugby player. Thinks about his game and was chosen in the NSW Schoolboys 2ND XV.

MYLES TALMAN: (Lock) - Good player who gave everything. Always near the play and was a great team man.



1ST XV RUGBY

Back Row: *R.McGregor, T.O'Connor, S.Lenehan, M.Talman.* **2nd Row:** *M.Holden, N.Bryant, D.Cheok, C.Newton, D.Fernandez, D.Price.* **Front Row:** *Mr W.Quigley (Coach), M.Goodare, T.Star, T.Antcliff (Captain), S.Eisenhauer (Vice Captain), L.Hartman, P.Faddy. B.Willis (Ball Boy).* **Absent:** *Mr R.Loneragan (Asst.Coach).*



COMBINED GPS RUGBY REPRESENTATIVES
David Fernandez (2/3RD XV), Chris Newton (2/3RD XV), Sam Lenehan (3RD XV), Sam Eisenhauer (2ND XV), Terry O'Connor (2ND XV), Tim Antcliff (RES), Matthew Goodare (RES).

SAM LENEHAN: (Flanker) - Always in the right place at the right time. Sam had a very fine season and was rewarded with selection in the GPS 3RD XV.

MICHAEL HOLDEN: (Flanker) - Very fit and always in pursuit of the ball. Never far from the breakdown.

NICHOLAS BRYANT: (Prop) - Very solid scrummager who always gave total commitment.

DAVID FERNANDEZ: (Hooker) - Very mobile and committed player. David capped a good season by being chosen in the GPS 3RD XV.

TERRY O'CONNOR: (Prop) - Strong and competitive. Terry was rewarded by being chosen as Prop in the GPS 2ND XV.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

v St Aloysius	W	31-5
v Barker	W	19-6
v Knox	W	33-10
v Shore	L	27-8
v Ashgrove (Bris)	W	33-6
v Downlands (Qld)	W	21-19
v St Stanislaus	W	13-0
v Grammar	W	26-7
v Kings	L	16-10
v St Joseph's	L	27-18
v Scots	L	30-6
v High	L	35-0
v Shore	W	11-3
v Newington	D	21-21

Special thanks must go to Mr Rod Loneragan for all his time and effort in assisting to coach the team. His knowledge and skill of backline play was evident in the way the boys ran the ball at every opportunity. Dr Malcolm Willis, Mr Paul Hedger and Dr Michael Johnson all provided expert medical and physio services throughout the season, and the team was in peak physical condition, thanks to the conditioning of Mr Danny Culbert. To Mr Chris Hayes and Mr Jim Rodgers, 2nd XV Coaches, for their co-operation and advice during the season and to Mr Greg Whealing for his vision of Riverview Rugby, special thanks are due.

AWARDS

Arnold Tancred

Best & Fairest:	Sam Eisenhauer
Best Back:	Chris Newton
	Tim Antcliff
Best Forward:	Sam Lenehan
Dempsey Award:	Matthew Goodare

W. QUIGLEY
Coach

RUGBY TRIAL MATCHES

The first trial game for the 1st XV was played against St Aloysius' at Riverview. It was a very hot day and as a result the play was quite slow. In the first half Riverview took the opportunity to adjust to working as a team against an opposition we had not seen play before. The second half produced a completely different game with the backs willing to play running rugby and the forwards showed their dominance by continually pushing the opposition off the ball. Special

mention must be made of Michael Holden's support play. If the ball ever hit the ground Michael was first upon it, closely followed by Sam Lenehan and Rob McGregor. All the forwards played exceptionally well and the continuity in the backs was evident. Tries were scored by T.Star, R.McGregor, M.Holden, D.Cheok.

The second trial game was against Barker in what was the toughest match of the season so far. Barker, unlike ourselves, came out focussed and firing. Our team was unable to get it together in the first half and we were lucky to go to the break ahead, thanks to the boot of Tim Antcliff. After an inspirational talk at half-time, we came out firing. The forwards began to win phase ball and the backs began to break Barker's defence. Tim Star led the way with several crash balls up the middle and was eventually rewarded with a try. Quality lineout ball was won by Terence O'Connor, Sam Eisenhauer and Michael Holden, which enabled the backs to run freely and led to the second try by Tim Antcliff. The final score was Riverview 19, Barker 6. Tries went to Tim Antcliff and Tim Star, a Field Goal to Tim Antcliff and two penalty goals.

Knox were our next opponents. They had been convincingly beaten by Joey's the week before and we were expecting a tough game and a fired-up bunch of Knox boys. We were keen to run the ball as much as possible and with some excellent service from the forwards, the backs set about scoring the tries. The first half was hard work, as the forwards treated any spoilers with contempt and showed they were a class above Knox by beating them to the breakdown and securing phase ball for the backs. As our lead increased, so did the injuries from Knox, which slowed the game down. The second half dragged on for nearly an hour and the flow of the game was somewhat lost. The final score was 33-10 to us. Tries went to Paul Faddy 2, Tim Star 2, Chris Newton 1, and 4 goals to Tim Antcliff.

GPS COMPETITION

Round 1

Riverview took on Grammar at home in a scrappy confrontation in the first game of the GPS competition. The game was also marked by several stoppages of play.

Throughout the game quality lineout ball was won by Sam Eisenhauer and Terry O'Connor, however, we failed to exploit all of our opportunities and secure quality phase ball. At half-time the score was 14-7 with a try in broken play to David Fernandez and Tim Antcliff converted two penalties and also scored a field goal. Grammar had scored one try from a penalty five metres from the Riverview line. The second half began at a much more controlled pace, yet, we were still unable to launch a damaging attack against the Grammar XV. With several interruptions during play, the flow of the game was reduced, hence the two tries being scored by Sam Lenehan and Tim Antcliff were during broken play. The final score was 26-7.

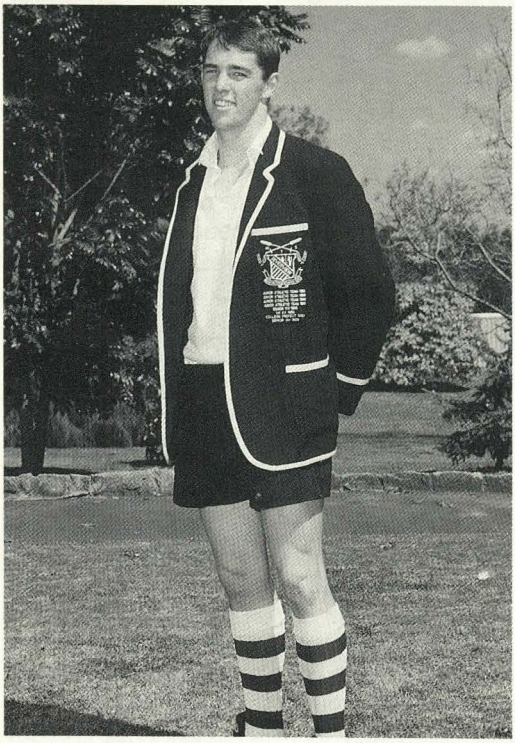
Round 2

A defeat by a determined King's side by 16-10 was the result of the second round. The Riverview side started the match strongly and by half time we had secured a seven point lead. As the scoreboard clearly demonstrates however, Kings capitalised on our mistakes by scoring two quick tries early in the second half. Although the final score suggests that the opposition dominated the latter half of the game, in reality, the match remained open right up until the final whistle. The members of the 1st XV would like to thank our supporters for the enthusiastic war-cries which could be heard around the ground. Although we would have liked to have entered the match against Joeys undefeated, the loss to Kings only served to strengthen our desire for victory against Joeys.

Round 3

There was a large crowd at Hunters Hill to see a very committed Riverview 1st XV take on the home side. After holding out Joey's for the first ten minutes or so, we soon went to a 6-0 lead, thanks to the boot of Tim Antcliff. Joey's struck back with two unconverted tries, which could easily have been four tries but for Paul Faddy's outstanding cover defence. Tim Antcliff added another six points to our total shortly after and we went to the break up 12-10.

In the second half, once again it was a very tightly contested match. Joey's managed to score a lucky try against the run of play and also kicked a penalty goal. Tim Antcliff replied yet again with his boot and the score was 20-18. We pounded the Joey's line for a while in the second half and were unlucky not to score two tries, but things didn't go



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Samuel Eisenhauer - NSW 2ND XV

our way. St Joseph's finally scored in the last minute taking the final score to 27-18. Despite the loss, we played very well as a team and can hold our heads high after our performance.

Round 4

A highly motivated and determined 1st XV made the long walk out of the dressing rooms to the main field only to find out from a very upset 2nd XV that they had lost. This was the only motivation we needed to start the match against the Scots College with fire and determination. In the first half we had the very big and highly rated Scots pack under control and thanks to Tim Antcliff, again, we went to the break only 8-6 behind, with damaging runs by Sam Lenehan and excellent defence by our quality backs.

In the second half, Scots scored a quick try due to lack of concentration by all. From then on the Scots pack overpowered us with their sheer size and speed.

Round 5

On a hot morning our 1st XV met a very committed and talented Sydney High School outfit. The game was played at speed and at the break we were not only behind on the scoreboard, but we also lost, due to illness, one of the strongest defenders in Tim Star. Until his departure from the field late in the second half, Mike Holden had played a very committed game. Although he is one of the smallest forwards in the GPS Competition, he makes an enormous impact as does Sam Eisenhauer, who also left the field to have his head stitched up. The final score didn't reflect the effort by SIC and the High School appreciated our constant effort throughout the game.

Round 6

The motivation for this game against Newington was to maintain an unbeaten record on our home turf. Comments from that morning's newspaper did nothing but spur us on from the kick-off to the final whistle. Our composure was outstanding and as a result we were able to go into the half time break with hopes and confidence sky-high. After inspiring words from both coaches we started the second half just as we had the first. The backs defence and the forwards ball security and control was commented on by many spectators as was Peter Grover's appearance late in the second half as he gained valuable metres in attack. Although the match was a draw, not only were we able to maintain the Centenary Trophy, but we restored some pride within the school and ourselves.

Round 7

Full of confidence from the previous week, in the final game of the season, we were determined to reverse the scoreline from the previous game against Shore. Games between SIC and Shore are usually tight struggles and this game was no exception. The major highlight of the game came in the first half when Terence O'Connor was able to break the last line of Shore's defence and crash over for a very aerobic try. Both forwards and backs worked together as two units, as well as a team. In David Price's absence Chris Butler's tackling was devastating as was Tim Star's. With both our centres tackling so well, the opportunity for our back row to perform was open. Rob McGregor, Sam Lenehan and Mike Holden grasped this opportunity which resulted in much second phase ball for the backs. In a somewhat scrappy game SIC remained dominant and were victors at the end of the day.

2ND XV

The 1993 Rugby season for the 2nd XV was characterised by a highly competitive and spirited team of young men playing free flowing rugby. The opening two trials against St Aloysius'

(31-3) and Knox (6-5) displayed the team's ability to maintain possession and play very attractive and entertaining football. The humbling loss to Barker (5-8) and the sparkling wins against Shore (39-12) and Ashgrove Qld. (17-15) gave all associated with the team a feeling of optimism for the GPS competition.

After our intense rugby camp and a final trial against St Stanislaus' (46-3) our opening competition match was against Grammar at home. Dominating most facets of play we were pleased to win (21-3). The round two win (17-6) against Kings at Gowan Brae was an excellent display of supporting the player in possession and using phase ball. Round three against St Joseph's at Hunters Hill was a heart-stopping and coruscating match. Both teams were evenly matched, and the Riverview team was eager to emulate the feats of the 1991 and 1992 2ND XV. After a very torrid fifty minutes the break came when Joeys kicked to the open and John Hausia began a scintillating run and sent Christian Butler into the corner in front of the rapturous Riverview crowd resulting in a hard fought (11-10) win.

Round four against T.S.C. at Bellevue Hill saw the Scots team dominate play in the first half and lead 18-3 at the break. Though Riverview did improve in the latter part of the match, Scots won (21-16). Against Sydney High the Riverview team played wonderful running rugby and won (41-3). Round six, gainst a well-disciplined Newington team at home, was a disappointment in terms of not playing to our potential and we were beaten (20-11) by a team that played with great confidence. The last round against Shore at home provided a very entertaining game where S.I.C. dominated the first half and the very spirited 'Shore team played with great vigour to win (20-17).

The team was ably led by flanker Max Tischler, whose commitment to training and the game was inspirational. His leadership



2ND XV RUGBY

Back Row: *D.Stephenson, M.Fallon, N.Warhurst, B.Dobbin.2nd Row: P.McNamee, R.Fong, J.Powell, A.Botha, J.Hausia, J.Young.* **Front Row:** *A.Elbourne, H.Renshaw (Vice Captain), Mr.J.Rodgers, M.Tischler (Captain), Mr C.Hayes, C.Butler, P.Grover. P.Sherwood (Ball Boy).*



RUGBY REFEREES
G.Twomey, J.Ward, H.Russell, T.Ward, C.Murray.

and ability to remain composed under pressure gave the younger members of the team direction. Vice-captain, fly-half Hugh Renshaw was noted for his goal and positional kicking. He also displayed deceptive pace and solid defence.

The hard-working front-row of Dom Stephenson, Richard Young and Ben Dobbin provided a firm platform for scrummaging and they were fearless in the tight play. Tim Fallon and Nick Warhurst won valuable line-out possession and displayed an excellent level of skills. Raoul Fong was dynamic in attack and his punishing defence was a feature of the season. Paul McNamee was very quick to the breakdown and won valuable phase ball.

Peter Grover at half provided excellent service and direction for the backline. The centres Christian Butler, who was crushing in defence, and John Hausia, who was creative and elusive in attack, complimented each other and provided many entertaining moments during the season. Adam Elbourne, on the wing, was a marvellous finisher and the experienced Joshua Powell created many penetrating breaks and was very safe under pressure at full-back. Anton Botha was a utility player and his versatility was a bonus to the team.

The team was indebted to the guidance of Mr James Rodgers whose experience and knowledge of the game was a great asset. His exacting drills and innovative style of backline play brought much flair to our matches. Danny Culbert was our enthusiastic trainer and devised a full range of enjoyable but very physical taxing drills to maintain our fitness at an optimum level. Paul Hedger and Dr Malcolm Willis provided expert medical advice and treatment throughout the season. Chris Pelly, who sustained an injury earlier in the season, acted as manager assisted by Patrick Sherwood. Thanks to Mr Warren Quigley, Mr Rod Loneragan and the 1ST XV for their encouragement and guidance throughout the season. The two teams trained as a squad and the season was marked by a high level of co-operation. Mr Greg Whealing as Director of Rugby provided the best of resources and gave valuable support and advice to the preparation and organisation of the team.

The 2nd XV of 1993 distinguished themselves as committed and enthusiastic players. Eight of them return to provide a formidable base for the School XV of 1994. We congratulate Newington and St Joseph's for once again sharing the 2nd XV premiership.

C. HAYES
Coach

3RD XV

John Thornett, the Captain of the 1963 Wallabies, in a recent letter to The Sydney Morning Herald said:

'A fundamental ethic of rugby has been the acknowledgment of the skills and courage of the opponents, coupled with a degree of humility in success - a recognition as well that we often win or lose by a fine margin'.

When I read this it gave me great encouragement in that it reinforced what I believe the 3rd XV were about. The boys were often reminded about the importance of respecting the opposition and being humble in victory. There were no show-ponies in the 3rd Team this year, and I made a concerted effort to make sure of this.

The 1993 3rd XV was an extremely talented team. I am very proud of their efforts and know that I was very lucky to be able to work with such highly skilled and committed young men. The season's results reflect the amount of natural talent, work and determination that the boys had all year.

vs Knox - Win 13-3
vs Barker - Win 17-3
vs Shore - Win 21-3
vs Grammar -Win 24-0
vs Kings - Win 10-3
vs St Joseph's - Win 6-5
vs Scots - Win 8-5
vs High - Win 18-0
vs Newington - Win 22-0
vs Shore - Win 8-7

The 3rds had some great characters and the team spirit was superb throughout the entire season. From the first training session of the year it was evident that these boys would be able to reach the ultimate goal of a 3rd XV - an undefeated season! The discipline of the players was magnificent, particularly on the field, and I believe this was an important factor in the very good season that we have just enjoyed.

The Best Back Award for the team could have easily gone to three of four players. Both wingers, Dom Jones and Cameron Meehan were great finishers, the centre pairing of James Healy and Chris Ward were ever reliable, and their defence was outstanding. Kaine Allen showed a lot of potential for next year after he was promoted from the 4ths following Chris's broken jaw against St Joseph's.



UNDEFEATED 3RD XV RUGBY

Back Row: *G.Walker, C.Meehan, A.McInerney, T.O'Halloran, C.Ward.* **2nd Row:** *I.Payten, L.Sheridan, A.Wall, M.Wilson, X.Craven, K.Mason, C.Tancred (Manager).* **Front Row:** *G.Laing, K.Allen, M.Hastie (Captain), Mr S.O'Connor (Coach), J.Healy (Vice Captain), J.Stack, D.Jones.*

Kris Mason was very versatile at half-back and fly-half, and his kicking game had an impact from either of these positions. But after much consideration, I have given the award to a player who has really shone game after game in a position that was foreign to him until this season. The Best Back in the 3rd XV for 1993 is Iain Payten. Iain was moved to fullback early in the season, and consistently had a huge impact on the game both in attack and defence. Well done Iain!

Again, the Best Forward Award could have been won by any number of boys. Tim O'Halloran, Andrew Wall, and Liam Sheridan were ever reliable and strong. Andrew McInerney really developed as a second-rower this year, and we were lucky not to lose him to the 2nd XV before the final game!

Marcus Wilson was a powerhouse in the front row and at the front of the lineout, and the forwards were led very well by Matt Hastie, who set very good standards and examples for others to follow. But without a doubt the forward who was always there, always committed, did his job with a minimum of fuss yet always had a hugh impact on every game, and even managed to score some very important tries, was Xavier Craven. Well done Xavier - a player to watch in the future!

The Best and Fairest Award was keenly contested throughout the season. Xavier Craven, Iain Payten, Kris Mason, George Walker and Matt Hastie were all leading the way in the points table. By the end of the season, Matt won the award by only one point over young Xavier. The captain of the team often wins this award simply because he is the captain. But in this case, Matt really deserved the award - he led the team admirably throughout the season both off and on the field and through his style of play inspired his players to follow him.

Thanks must go the parents of the boys in the team. Your support was magnificent throughout the season. Rohan Dyster (O.R.) deserves special thanks: He generously gave up every Thursday afternoon to come in and work with the forwards, his work with the tight five in particular was tremendous! Finally to the boys themselves, many thanks for a most enjoyable and successful season. You have shown much character, and it has been a pleasure to be associated with you. Congratulations on the undefeated season!

S. O'CONNOR
Coach

4TH XV

The 4th XV met with mixed success in the 1993 season. Of their ten games, the team won five, drew two and lost three which, when one considers the constant change in personnel, particularly in the backline, is a fair record of achievement. The one constant feature of the team was a strong forward pack which was ably led by Mark Anderson who was supported well in the loose by Paul Regan and Jamie McNeill. The front row of Tom Nash, Mark Timbs and Joe Campo received plenty of weight from the second rowers Shannon Burford and Paul Corcoran. The only back to play all games (and most positions) was James McKay. Congratulations are due to all players particularly Best Forward Paul Regan and Best Back Greg Laing.

T. MOORE
Coach

5TH XV

The 5th XV Team had a happy and enjoyable season winning more games than they lost. The team was ably led by John Harrington and well supported by Anthony Smith, Matthew Dynon and Christopher Higson.

P. Adams
Coach

6TH XV

The squad of players in this team was never the same from one week to the next, due to the need to supply replacements to higher teams to fill vacancies created by injury and illness. Despite the obvious difficulties of adapting to different positions and personnel each week, they were able to post some creditable results against teams of comparable ability.

Some games were played against teams that contained players well above the team's level, and despite some cricket scores against Riverview, they gave their best effort until the final whistle. This to me, was evidence of the spirit of Riverview Rugby, for players continued to give their best.

G. SMITH
Coach

7TH XV

After a vigorous start to the season the 7th XV soon began to notice the loss of those Year 12 boys who chose to form a 9th XV for Year 12 only. Subsequent injuries and sickness further depleted our strength. Henry Bateman suffered an injury to his mouth which kept him out for the season. We missed his power house play in the forwards.

Will Roberts was a tireless player both at training and match play whilst Francis Chan was devastating in defence despite his size. At least we were always able to raise a team and the boys enjoyed their football. In the final analysis that is what the sport is all about.

J. HUNTER
Coach

9TH XV

The trial season was well underway before the gentlemen of Rhetoric stirred themselves to don the rugger shorts and the blue and white stripes to play for the college for the last time!

Under the constant urging of Captain Paul Batten and his worthy deputies, Michael Allsopp and Ian Hopkinson, the Invitation Ninth XV arose from the ashes of Aussie Rules, Soccer and Athletics - Invitation it truly was, as some 35 players made appearances in the six games played.

Not only were the opposition and the spectators bemused about what to expect from this team with its innovative Rugby, but also the whole school community was treated to regular match reports written with style and wit by several Invitation Rugby journalists.

Innovative Rugby was the order of the day - tricky lineout manoeuvres Cockroach, Time-warp, Tap-dancing were followed by intricate second-phase Ruckwatching, Limpfalling and Crashtackling.

The first three matches against S.J.C. 7ths, Knox 7ths, and Kings 8ths were won in fine style with glorious running rugby from the backline. Our fame spread rapidly as the next scheduled opponents, S.J.C. 9ths, were inverted to be in fact S.J.C. 6ths, and our ambition to be unbeaten was dashed. Scots 7ths also proved superior and it was left to our final game against S.J.C. 8ths, to re-establish our winning way.

With so much talent, it is difficult for the coach to name all the outstanding players. Among the more regular of the players, Richard Sidaway, Mark Southan, Michael Allsopp, Peter Bigelow (who could forget his storming try against Knox?), and Adam McGuren continually gave of their best in the forwards, while the hard running of Chris Walker, Ian Hopkinson, Damien Gesterkamp, Waynne Kemp and Neal Butters was particularly noteworthy in the backs. Paul Batten was outstanding as motivational captain, and his precision place-kicking would serve as a model for all knife-throwers in the art of encircling the target without actually hitting it!

It was a pleasure to be associated with this team. They were fine ambassadors for enjoyment and clean, fast-running rugby. Their matches and match reports have thrilled many, the memento "team-shirt" will be worn with pride.

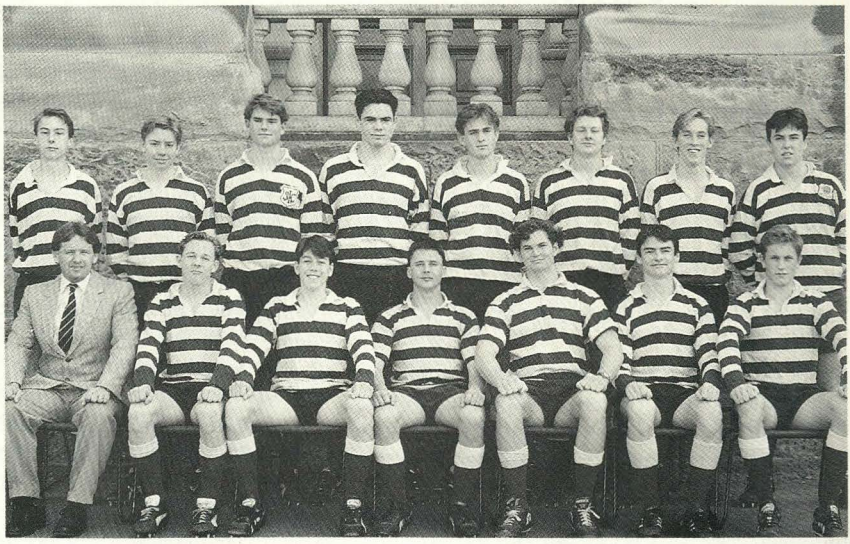
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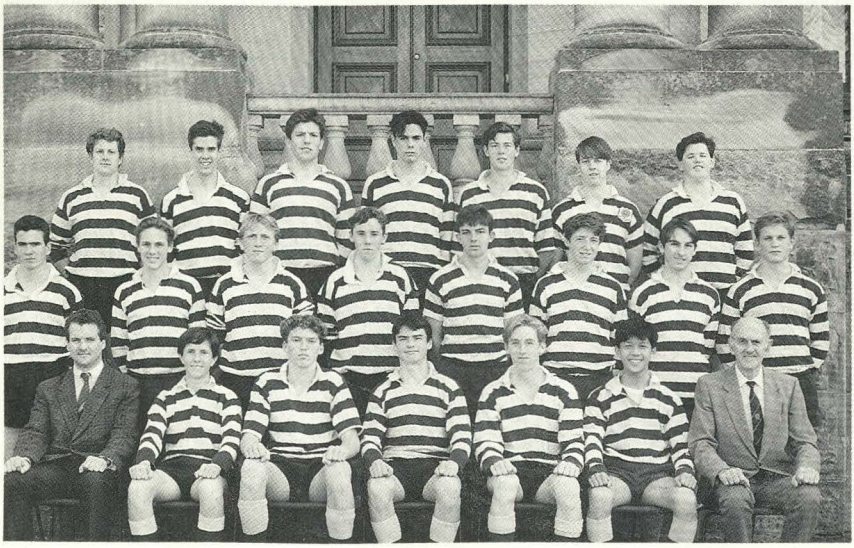
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Back Row:
G.Knight, J.Stuart-Robertson, D.Carney, P.Bigelow, M.Southan.
2nd Row:
C.Walker, A.McGuren, M.Lyons, I.Hopkinson, W.Bailey, W.Kemp.
Front Row:
G.Twomey, J.Doman, P.Batten, Mr L.Byrne (Coach), D.Gesterkamp, R.Hannan, F.Chan.



4TH XV RUGBY
Back Row:
P.Regan, S.Burford, P.Corcoran, P.Maguire.
2nd Row:
D.Bromley, D.Hawcroft, J.Stuart-Robertson, J.McNeill, M.Timbs, S.Wright.
Front Row:
D.Lindfield, J.Moss, M.Anderson, Mr T.Moore (Coach), G.Laing, T.Nash, C.McKay.



5TH XV RUGBY
Back Row:
B.Kilby, C.Higson, A.Smith, R.McAuliffe, A.Petchell, G.Knight, J.Deloughery, J.Stuart-Robertson.
Front Row:
Mr P.Adams (Coach), D.Lindfield, S.Wallis, A.Gardner, J.Harrington, A.Haynes, M.Wylie.



6TH & 7TH XV RUGBY
Back Row:
G.Knight, M.Joseph, M.Coleman, R.McAuliffe, M.Zann, W.Roberts, J.Timmins.
2nd Row:
G.Jackson, B.Plant, S.McEvoy, T.Brewer, T.Boyd, R.Hannan, M.Busteed, M.Wylie.
Front Row:
Mr G.Smith (Coach), G.Twomey, S.Mullins, A.Haynes, J.Deloughery, F.Chan, Mr J.Hunter (Coach).

UNDER 16

The 1993 16 Rugby Teams started the year showing much promise. The players showed great skill and some super fitness for such an early stage in the year. Andrew O'Halloran and Julian Kwan lead the way in both departments.

The trials against St Aloysius', Knox, Barker and 'Shore proved to be great successes with most of the grades coming away with some solid victories and heavy fitness workouts. A mid week game against the Goliaths of Manly, proved to be a very successful workout. Karl Dailly and Matthew Hayson showed that David still lives!

The season proper started against Grammar and as usual they proved very tough in the A and B Grades, but not so strong in the lower grades. We then travelled out to Carlingford to take on the Kings teams. They again proved to be very tough through the grades and came off with some well deserved victories. Anthony Smythe, Drew Kiely and Tim Jarvis all had excellent games in their respective grades.

On then to the Joey's boys. Despite injuries we managed to field some very strong teams and all players selected in higher grades performed admirably. With perhaps a more positive and confident approach to the Joey's games, especially in the lower grades, better results could well have been achieved.

Scots were the next to take on the might of the Riverview 16 Teams and try as they might, they were not good enough in most of the grades. Phil "the fox" Antcliff deserves some special mention for some cheeky work underneath the Scots goal posts.

High were next on the agenda and they unlike their firsts were not in the same class as our players, who proved to be too big, too strong and too fast for the High boys. Riverview policy of running rugby was given a classic demonstration by Tim O'Brien who showed his class both on and off the football.

Newington travelled over to the picturesque Riverview grounds for their annual games, however they also proved no match for the strength of the Riverview forwards and the potent attacking forces of our backs. Much credit must go to the dominance of our 16 Teams' tight fives and especially front



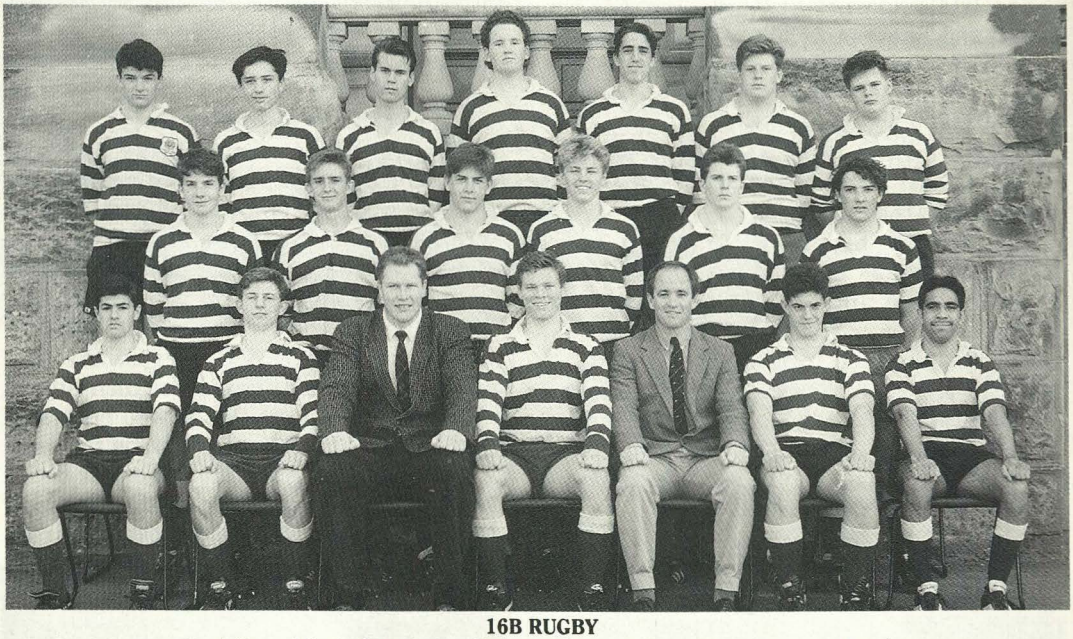
16A RUGBY

Back Row: *A.O'Halloran, T.Matthews, A.Harris, J.Harvey.*
2nd Row: *H.Campbell-Williams, J.Ward, T.Jarvis, J.Kwan, M.Fitzgerald, M.Bisby.*
Front Row: *B.Arnott, T.O'Brien, A.Tesoriero (Captain), Mr R.Nowlan (Coach), L.Doran, K.Dailly, P.Antcliff.*

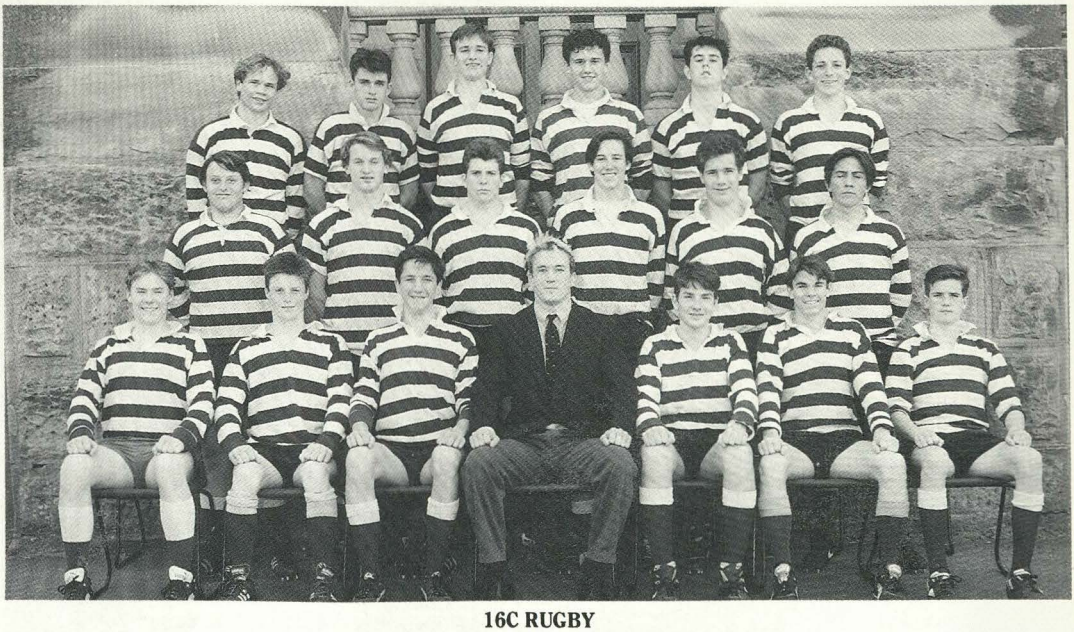
rows who proved well in front of all other opposition.

The last games against 'Shore were very encouraging, not only because of the fact that most grades won, but also because there were many late changes to team starting lineups throughout the grades. Special mention must go to backs in the 16A and 16B Teams for finishing their seasons showing their true attacking potency with two good tries to Crispian Schiller.

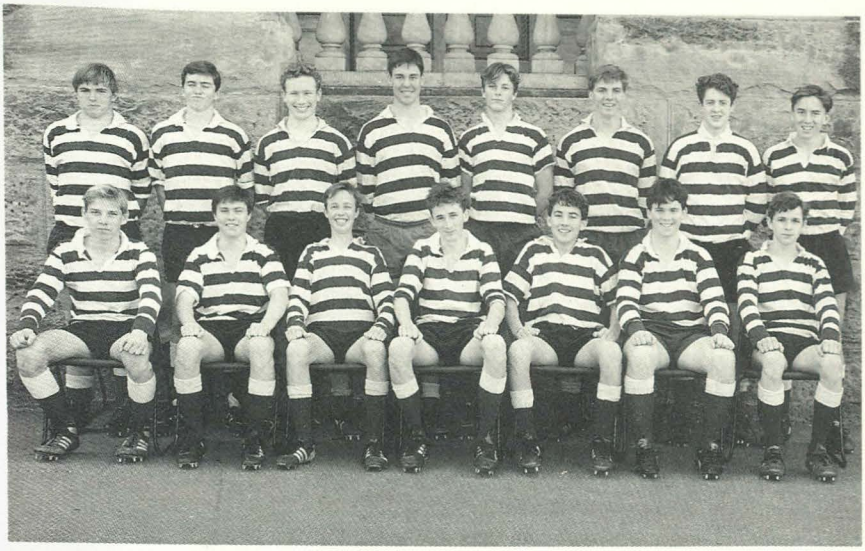
B. PIPER
Master In Charge



16B RUGBY
Back Row: *I.Curic, A.Muir, C.Baldwin, H.Russell, M.Adamo, C.Edmiston, J.Lamb.*
2nd Row: *M.De Angelis, D.Wills, C.Docherty, K.Dailly, A.Smythe, M.Hayson.*
Front Ro: *D.Maggio, A.Payten, Mr R.Nowlan (Coach), C.Murray (Captain), Mr B.Piper (Coach), S.Ugarte, B.Turnbull.*



16C RUGBY
Back Row: *R.Harper, J.Bergin, M.Curtin, J.Russell, M.Westhoff, A.Pearce.*
2nd Row: *G.Knight, R.Officer, A.Smythe, M.Hall, J.Silver, A.Donovan.*
Front Row: *J.Kelly, T.Galt, T.Ward, Mr B.Potts (Coach), M.De Angelis (Captain), C.Schiller, A.O'Hea.*



16D RUGBY
Back Row:
D.Southell-Keely, P.O'Brien, M.Clifford, A.Giblin, J.Hammond, D.Boyd, L.Star, M.McCauley.
Front Row:
M.White, L.Taylor, W.Culbert, J.Eyers, M.Devlin, A.Leahy, D.Perry.



16E RUGBY
Back Row:
S.Delaney, J.Butts, T.Meagher, D.Carroll, D.Roberts, D.Harrigan, A.Hannelly, D.Kiely.
Front Row:
L.Salter, A.Chan, T.Davoren (Captain), Mr J.Clifford (Coach), L.Toohey, J.Gledhill, G.Comyns.



16F RUGBY
Back Row:
L.Kelly, S.Cassar, M.Annis-Brown.
2nd Row:
A.O'Brien, S.Foote, S.Roddy, R.Garside, P.Maloney, S.Kenny.
Front Row:
S.Fagan, B.Small, B.Kelk (Captain), Mr G.Whealing (Coach), T.Ogilvie, D.Salter, J.Chow.

UNDER 15

The 1993 Rugby season for the Under 15 age group was extremely successful. The enormous talent in this particular age group ensures a bright future for Riverview Rugby.

15A TEAM

The 15A team had a very successful season. The team was characterised by an outstanding pack of forwards, able to take tight heads at crucial times, win plenty of lineout ball and produce an awesome driving maul when required. The forwards in this team were a dedicated group who did extra training in their own time and proved to be good listeners, always keen to learn and willing to be creative in games. They gave the backs plenty of ball as evidenced by the fact that 21 of the 26 tries were scored by the backs. The team was capably led by John Bowie who showed sound judgement when quick decisions were needed. Vice-captain Jeremy Curtin was the inspiration and driving force behind the forward pack. The side was fortunate to have expert help during the season from coaches such as Alan Gaffney, Kevin Phibbs and John Maxwell from Randwick, Kevin O'Kane from Gordon and Bob Egerton from Sydney University. The team is also indebted to staff members, Mr Loneragan and Mr Kelliher. The team put together outstanding games against Newington and High, where tries were scored from the four and five phase. They also displayed much composure, grit and maturity to come back from 8-0 down against a very determined Shore team in the last round. Many thanks to Mr Reed for his time and the commitment he made in developing this side into an impressive unit that was exciting to watch.

Best and Fairest	Rupert Smoker	No. 8
Best Back	John Bowie	Fullback
Best Forward	Tim Noonan	Flanker

15B TEAM

The 15B team retained its undefeated status from the previous season. It was a side which displayed much dedication and diligence on the training paddock and successfully transferred this commitment onto the playing field. The forward pack was small, yet very effective. The front row of Anthony Scrivener, Andrew O'Brien, Lachlan Graham and Christian Powell was often dwarfed by opponents, yet superior technique enabled them to take control. Brendan Hundt, Tom



15A RUGBY

Back Row: *R.Smoker, T.Tancred, C.Thomas.*
2nd Row: *P.Williams, C.Schmidt, P.Messara, D.Walters, T.Dobbin, T.Noonan.*
Front Row: *D.Byrne, J.McKay, J.Bowie (Captain), Mr J.Reed (Coach), J.Curtin, N.Price, J.Whealing.*



15B RUGBY GPS PREMIERS
Back Row: *S.Lee, G.Hargreaves, T.Ward, B.Hundt, D.Alexander, L.Graham.*
2nd Row: *C.Powell, A.Scriwener, C.Roach, S.Myers, A.O'Brien, E.Betar.*
Front Row: *R.Clark, S.Talman, J.Quigley (Captain), Mr M.Hutchison (Coach), P.Fritz, T.Shepherd, M.Burke.*

Ward and Garth Hargreaves provided excellent lineout ball, generating a superb platform. The backrow, consisting of Simon Lee, Edwin Betar, Charles Clark and Charles Roche, was tenacious in both attack and defence. Jonathon Quigley made a successful transition to half back and has a promising future ahead while his leadership of the side was exemplary. Stephen Myers provided outstanding service to his outside backs and possesses great vision. Rob Clark, Stuart Talman and Patrick Fritz made an exciting centre combination, while Tim Shepherd and Michael Burke never missed opportunities to score tries on the wing. David Alexander, in his first year at fullback was a natural in the position and is a player to watch in the future. The season was very successful, rewarding and very enjoyable.

15CTEAM

The 15C team has a very successful season also. The team was undefeated and had the impressive 'for and against' statistic of 397-25. The forward pack dominated in every game. The tackling skills of Matthew Curic, Daniel Webb, Tom Giblin, Gregg Larcombe and Simon Harper were complemented by the lineout jumping of Michael Nissen, Brendan Hundt and William Sinclair. All the forwards showed great mauling and rucking ability. The backline was one that delighted in running the ball. Benedict Loneragan and Jonas Cuschieri worked well at five-eight and inside centre, setting up many tries with good passes and well placed kicks. David Alagna, Greg Dunk and David Farrell provided excellent defence and have tremendous ability to finish off movements and score tries. James Sparkes was a sound fullback while Nick Mathers at halfback scored many tries from the base of the scrum. The success of this season was made possible by a strong team spirit and a commitment to play and train hard. This team spirit was shown in the support given to the team by two injured players, Hayden McHugh and Kris Marin. Congratulations to Mrs Rodgers who coached the team with much commitment and dedication. The team certainly appreciated her efforts.

15D TEAM

The 15D team enjoyed a friendly and successful season. They were a talented side, again accentuating the depth in this age group. The backs scored some terrific tries and the forwards displayed commitment and

enthusiasm. Quite apart from the skill of the side, the season will be remembered for the spirit within the team. At all times they displayed good sportsmanship and eagerly encouraged each other while on the field. Many thanks to Andrew Moon for his generous time and effort in coaching the side. As a student teacher at Saint Ignatius' he volunteered to coach the side and continued with this commitment despite being back at University. His efforts were much appreciated by all.

15F TEAM

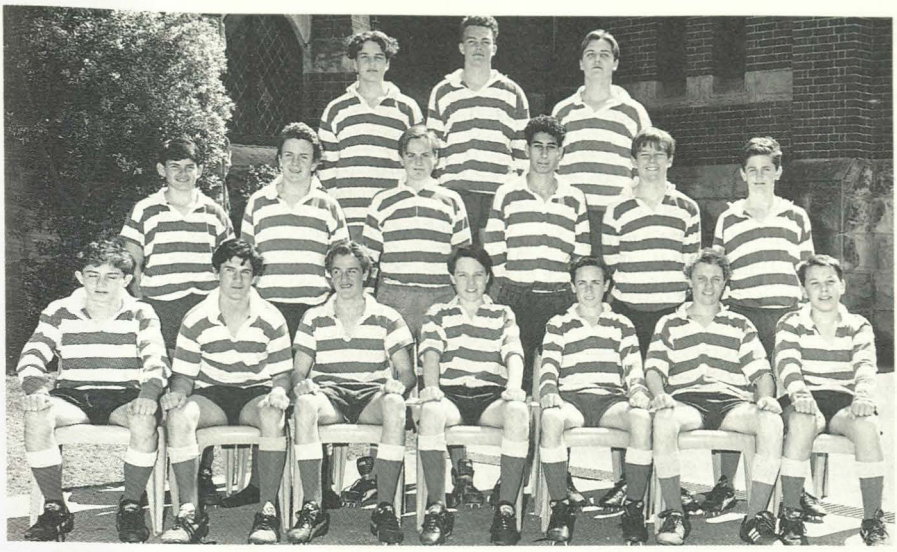
The 15F team was most noted for its ability to 'chat'. Training, games and warm ups were dominated by yesterday yarns and someone's misfortune. Little thought went into the art of Rugby or ever listening to the seasoned and philosophical coach. Tackling as a form of bodily abuse was seldom pursued, although Jon Mullens and Nick Madden were able to rise above their peers indifference. Joe Adams, John-Paul Maiorana, Ben Phair and Bruce Hume played in the front row, while Pat McGlynn, Charles Crane, David Weir and Hugh McCormack shared the second row. Together they formed a mighty tight five who were small in stature, won little ball, yet were gallant in their efforts. Hayden Kemp, Ben Korbel and Aaron Edmonds were tenacious as loose forwards despite being often outweighed by opponents. The half position was occupied by Ben Small, Anthony Brereton (both phantom trainers), Martin Gesterkamp and Nick Madden. Nick and Martin were crucial to the team's stability and should continue to pursue this career. Chris Pfafflin was the regular five-eight and did well to maintain his feet considering the turnover of halfbacks. Chris Kline and Jon Mullens were regular centres. They often generously shared games, with late seasoned' appearances of Daniel Chan, Greg Doyle and Andrew Phillips. Theo Clark was a very stylish runner of the ball scoring three tries in the season. He was well supported by Justin Jacka, Patrick Nash and Ashleigh Wilson while David Ho was electric at fullback. Many thanks to Mr Scroope who succeeded in developing strong spirit within the side. Although the side often competed against much bigger, faster and higher graded opponents, the season was one of good humour and a healthy sense of play. Both are necessary qualities for human flourishing.

M. HUTCHISON
Master in Charge

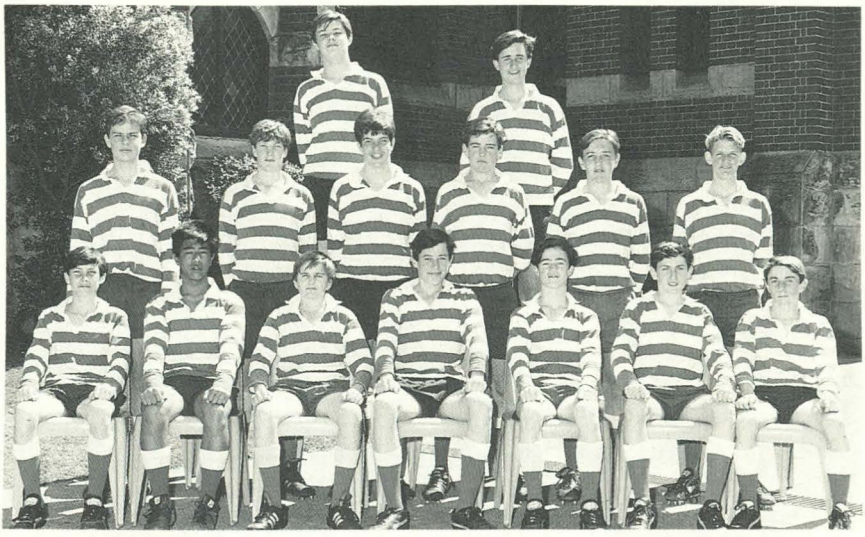


15C RUGBY

Back Row: *B.Hundt, D.Farrell, W.Sinclair, M.Nissen.* **2nd Row:** *B.Loneragan, J.Cuschieri, M.Curic, H.McHugh, G.Larcombe, C.Powell.* **Front Row:** *D.Webb, J.Sparkes, N.Mathers (Captain) Mrs E.Rodgers (Coach), S.Harper, D.Alagna, G.Clark.* **Absent.** *K.Marin.*



15D RUGBY
Back Row:
D.Rankine, C.Cox, L.Edwards.
2nd Row:
C.Polin, L.Stewart, M.Van Rijswijk, J.Wakim, P.Warhurst, T.Dynon.
Front Row:
E.Boyd, J.Curtis, A.Wilson M.Coffey (Captain), H.Stuart, S.Jarrett, A.Lance.
Absent:
Mr A.Moon (Coach).



15E RUGBY
Back Row:
E.Curtin, A.Prior.
2nd Row:
M.O'Keefe, M.Gooden, P.Smith, R.McKay, S.Willis, C.Jeffery.
Front Row:
C.Espitalier-Noel, P.Lee, S.Heathcote, E.Loneragan (Captain), G.O'Neill, M.Bailey, J.Cottee.
Absent:
Mr D.Hundt (Coach), B.Smith (Asst.Coach).



15F RUGBY
Back Row:
D.Chan, M.Gesterkamp, J.Adams, H.Kemp, P.McGlynn, B.Small.
2nd Row:
C.Pfafflin, C.Kline, T.Clark, B.Hume, J.P.Maiorana, C.Crane.
Front Row:
D.Weir, D.Ho, J.Jacka (Captain), Mr M.Scroope (Coach), A.Brereton, P.Nash, B.Korbel.

UNDER 14

The U14 teams had a mixed season in terms of results, yet they brought with them a fine dedication and enthusiasm, along with a mature sense of fair play and sportsmanship. Even though they lacked size, they made up for this with a gritty determination to succeed. Overall, it was a pleasure to be associated with such a fine group of young men who worked diligently at their skills whilst still enjoying their rugby.

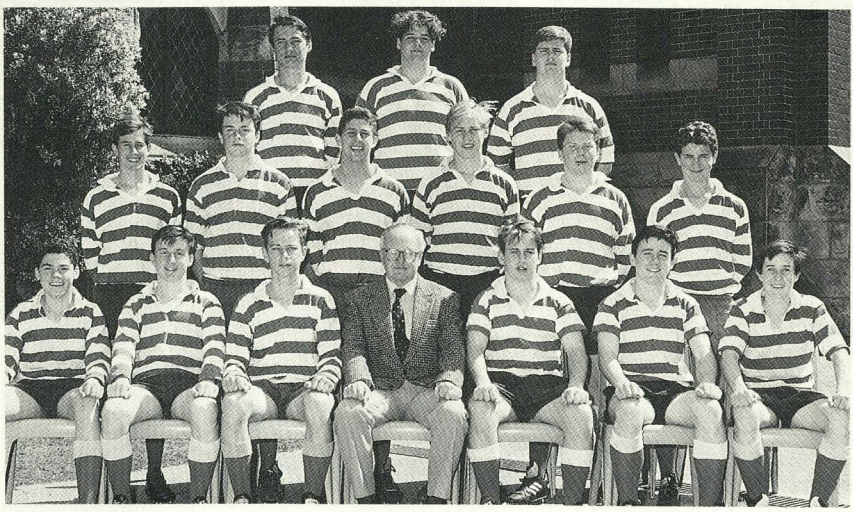
Mention should be made of the fact that the 14F team, coached so ably by two Year 10 students, Luke Campbell and Dominic McDonald, went through the entire season undefeated. This result is significantly due to the enthusiasm and dedication of their coaches, along with the obvious coaching skills that they possess.

The other sides were fairly successful; indeed, the 14B team was only defeated in their last GPS game against Shore. Yet it was the 14D team who perhaps have the most envious record when, playing against Scots, went onto win 141-0, after leading 60-0 at half time. Mr McCarthy's mathematical skills were indeed put to the test during this particular game.

The 14A team had a disappointing season after offering so much in the trial games, especially when they defeated the Manly U14 representative side 36-3 in a trial match. More attention to fitness and greater dedication to team work should see this side improve dramatically in the coming season as it contains some sensational players.

I thank Michael Harris, Mark Chapman and Myles Czinner who, as Captains, provided me with the support that is so essential for a successful season from the players' perspective.

B. SMITH
Co-ordinator



14A RUGBY
Back Row:
J.Murphy, L.Pike, B.McNamee.
2nd Row:
D.McConochie, P.Roche, J.Costa, R.Donkin, M.Rhodes, F.Punch.
Front Row:
S.Manion, T.Malone, M.Harris (Captain), Dr V.Lowry (Coach), M.Chapman (Vice Captain), S.Rafferty, R.Cannon.



14B RUGBY CO-PREMIERS
Back Row:
L.Harris, P.Tutty, C.Dangar, A.Kilpatrick. B.Tindale, M.Wiley.
2nd Row:
J.Roach, M.McRitchie, B.Allen. B.Stack, D.Noonan, A.McAlary.
Front Row:
C.Dodwell, K.Chow, M.Czinner (Captain) Mr B.Smith (Coach), B.Johnson, P.Bisby, G.O'Hea.



14C RUGBY
Back Row:
A.McAlary, R.Giblin.
2nd Row:
M.Barrett, S.Fay, D.Rankine, H.Bennett, C.O'Halloran, A.Lukas.
Front Row:
M.Roberts, S.Rae, A.Salter, Mr C.Gillett (Coach), W.Walker, R.Tripolone, A.Dignam.



14D RUGBY
Back Row:
L.Russell, T.Fitzgerald, T.Virgona, L.Speers, J.Rich.
2nd Row:
T.Rose, P.O'Sullivan, S.Riordan, C.Clark, T.Re, P.Cullen.
Front Row:
T.Moran, S.Rae, G.Murray, Mr P.McCarthy (Coach), J.Spon-Smith, C.Willatt, D.Whiteley.



14E RUGBY
Back Row:
J.Duffy, A.Byers,
2nd Row:
R.Kleem, P.Lee, J.Elliott, E.Lusby, S.Morrissey, S.Byrne.
Front Row:
J.Derriman, B.Kean, A.Curtin, M.Bargwanna, J.Pezzutti, E.Connolly, M.Rava.



14F RUGBY
Back Row:
D.Stalley, C.Walker, A.Guthrie, J.Liddy, C.McNamee, P.Lee, D.McInerney.
2nd Row:
D.Greenwell, T.McErlain, V.Sliteris, V.Chan, J.Burne, M.Stegeman, A.Gray, J.O'Brien.
Front Row:
L.Stephenson, M.McDonell, T.Mitchell, D.McDonald (Coach), J.Schiller, N.Oates, S.Davoren.

UNDER 13

The 1993 Rugby season for the under 13 age group at Riverview was a most successful one. The 13C, E and F teams were all undefeated, while the 13A team only lost one game and the 13B and D teams lost two games each.

The A and B teams were highly competitive, displaying effective ball skills, playing entertaining rugby. Alex Moody was awarded the Best and Fairest player. Nicholas Falzon was Best Back and Bronson Fong, Best Forward. The A team worked diligently and efficiently at training and developed into a committed team. The B team played entertaining rugby where many tries were scored by the wingers. The Best Forward was James Walker and Best Back Phillip De Angelis. The A and B teams thank Mr L. Kirkpatrick. His valued contributions and close involvement with the teams is greatly appreciated.

The successful 13C team, coached by Mr Tim Cleary, was undefeated in all matches. A great sense of team work was established and the team played with tremendous enthusiasm and purpose. The 13D team played consistently well throughout the season and reflected the strong depth of talent in the age group. Thanks go to Dr Paul Fagan and Mr Geoff Bartels who enjoyed coaching the team.

The E and F teams were undefeated in the GPS rounds. These teams had many changes throughout the season, however they continued to train and perform in fine spirit. The Best Forward in the E team was Alex Hartman and Best Back was Damien Wright. The Best Back in the F team was Tim Schindler and the Best Forward Nick Jones.

The G and H teams were coached by our senior students, Rob McGovern, Conor Bannan and Henry Bateman. They did a fine job moulding two sides who often had to play against higher opposition teams.

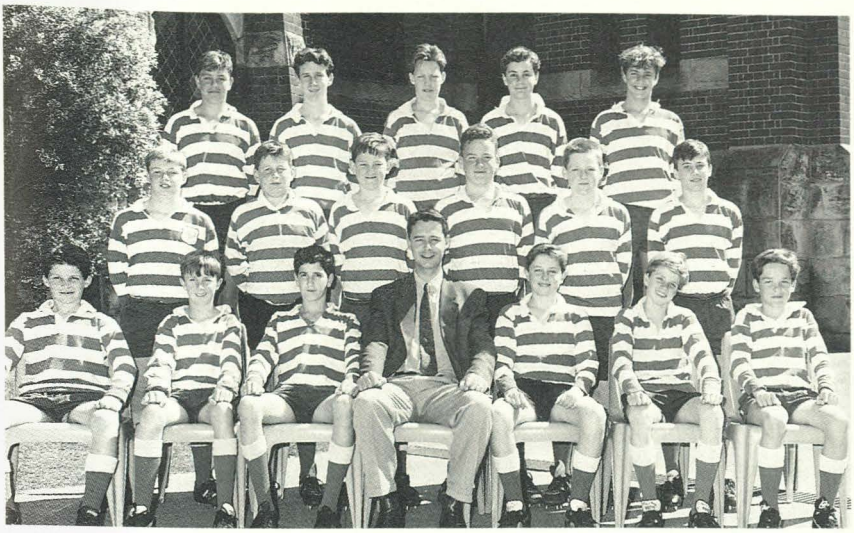
D. KELLIHER
Co-ordinator



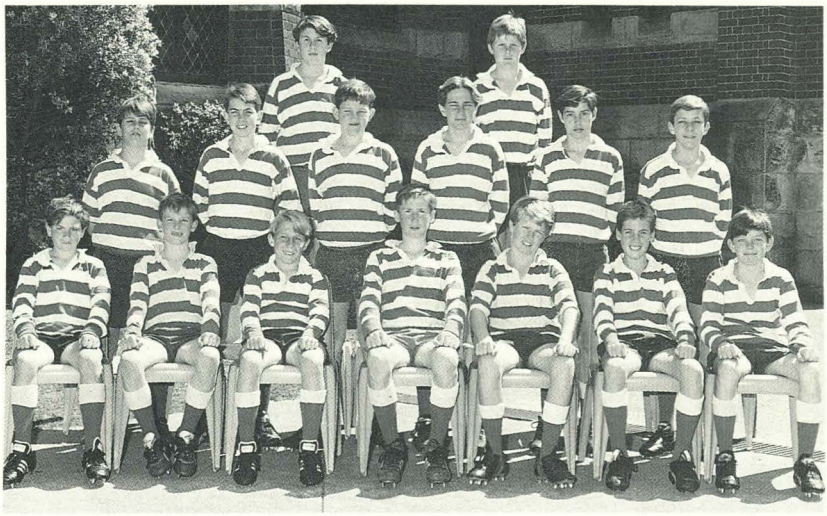
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Back Row:
L.Webb, C.Kelly.
2nd Row:
D.Bartels, D.Briggs, N.Falzon, J.Horan, K.Price, A.Levi.
Front Row:
A.Harper, B.Fong, B.Fagan (Captain), Mr D.Kelliher (Coach), A.Moody (Vice Captain), A.Harris, C.Leahy.



13B RUGBY
Back Row:
M.Wall, T.Matthews, S.Cuschieri.
2nd Row:
J.Hayes, N.Johnson, A.Kennedy, A.Clifford, J.Kilroe, J.Walker, Mr D.Rowe (Coach).
Front Row:
G.de Carvalho, N.Hill, M.Harrowsmith, G.Tesoriero (Vice Captain) P.De Angelis, M.Nott, P.Carr.
Absent:
R.McKerlie (Captain).



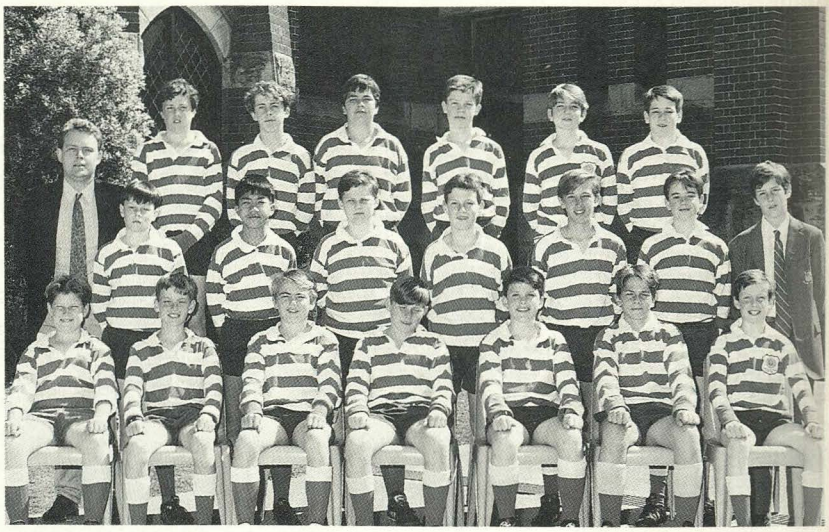
13C RUGBY
Back Row:
J.Bodel, D.Larkin, P.Gordon, A.Gardoll, B.Adamo.
2nd Row:
R.Murphy, G.Last, T.Curtin, A.Buffier, C.Nicholls, J.Tobin.
Front Row:
P.Brabant, J.Hinton, A.Brennan (Captain), Mr T.Cleary (Coach), B.Payten, C.Powell, J.Brauer.



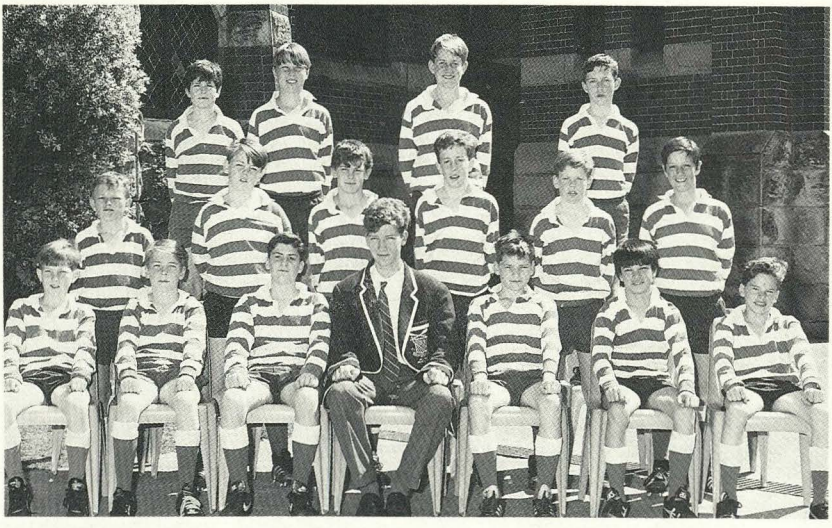
13D RUGBY
Back Row:
J.Rankin, M.Stalley.
2nd Row:
C.Westhoff, S.Clark, T.Curtin, A.Stubbs, M.Cahill, I.Hunyor.
Front Row:
S.Quigley, J.Ward, J.Tobnin, D.Johnson, B.Curtis, K.Wark, D.Dunlea.



13E RUGBY
Back Row:
D.Wright, A.Hartman, A.Flannery, S.Elsgood, W.Jacka, M.Haynes, N.Whitford.
Front Row:
N.McCauley, P.Haycraft, D.Power, Mrs J.Miller (Coach), A.Killham, T.Stephinson, P.Canning.



13F RUGBY
Back Row:
W.Grogan, L.Duffy, B.Porter, D.Fargg, N.Flynn, P.Rogge.
2nd Row:
Mr P.Miller (Coach), A.Phillips, Q.Wong, D.Lukas, K.Meagher, P.Grosmann, J.Hall, M.Lewis.
Front Row:
J.Hoeben, C.Alagna, T.Schindler, J.Tindale (Captain), A.Knapp, G.Corcoran, S.Withnell.



13G RUGBY
Back Row:
T.Stephinson, B.Loughnan, D.Street, N.Carney.
2nd Row:
A.Hore, M.Corcoran, A.Robinson, W.Oxenham, J.Dent, S.Rich.
Front Row:
J.Harpham, D.McKenzie, N.Jones, R.McGovern (Coach), J.Kay, B.Lee, J.O'Brien.



13H RUGBY
Back Row:
F.Valentine, P.Goodare.
2nd Row:
A.Metcalf, P.Giugni, P.Doherty, H.Ogden, J.Busteed, J.Mirabito.
Front Row:
T.Foley, S.Greiner, H.Bateman (Coach), S.Dodds, C.Bannan (Coach), d.Cook, L.Quinn.

12A

The 12A team had a most successful season winning eleven games and losing only two. The team scored 386 points with only 71 against. As well as playing and defeating all school sides in the season proper, the team also played St Joseph's College, Nudgee 12A Team, winning 22-12 and narrowly went down 19-14 to a visiting New Zealand club side, Drury.

The team consisted of a talented, skilful group of players. The forwards, led by Steven Boland, were a mobile, tough outfit that improved with every game. The Best Forward was Michael Lusher, who never gave up. The backs, led by Ian Frankish who was also the team Captain, displayed good hands and pace to trouble every side they came up against. William Bye was the Best Back, being strong in defence and deceptive in attack. The Best and Fairest player by far was Richard Magney who scored 40 tries during the season. His skill, strength and pace always created problems for the opposition. He would not have scored so many tries if it wasn't for the good work and support of his inside backs and the ball winning skills of the forwards.

I thank Mr Peter Frankish who helped coach the team.

R. GOUGH
Coach



12A RUGBY
Back Row: *P.Eyers, P.Gain, K.Allen, D.Mattick, S.Adams.*
2nd Row: *N.Small, C.Magnus, S.Elliott, M.Lusher, R.Magney, A.Malouf.* **Front Row:** *G.Baker, S.Boland, Mr P.Frankish, I.Frankish, Mr R.Gough, W.Bye. B.Harris.*

12B

The 12B team demonstrated from the very outset of the season that they were a hungry team of Ignatian wolves. On many occasions they confronted much larger teams but proved dogged in their determination to succeed.

Only one lost match soured a near perfect season for the 12B Team. They showed their true qualities of sportsmanship by accepting the loss to St Josephs's and bounced back to score decisive wins for the remainder of the season.

Committed, gutsy forward play resulted in a wealth of opportunities for a backline that demonstrated some brilliant attacking flair. A for and against record of 300 to 52 indicated a talented side who played positive team rugby.

Best for the forwards was Michael McNamara and for the backs, Andrew Murray.

C. GOVERS
Coach



12B RUGBY
Back Row:
M.Hawken, W.Barton, M.McNamara, W.Giblin.
2nd Row:
M.Wilson, A.Slater, D.Hreszczuk, A.McCabe, S.Ippolito, C.Miller.
Front Row:
P.O'Brien, A.Murray, C.Stewart, Mr C.Govers (Coach), M.Greenwell, N.Chiang, W.Clark.

PREP RUGBY

The Preps entered the 1993 Rugby season with many new faces to the code. From the start the boys showed great enthusiasm and weekly, increased in confidence.

In the B Team the forwards provided great thrust up front with Murray Chapman, Robert Gascoigne, Robert Fallins, Stafford Bosak and Mark Salamonsen all playing strongly. The backrow was outstanding. James Besson, James Perry, Hugh Hutton and Thomas Ryan all combined skilful running with aggressive tackling. Ryan, Perry and Hutton were all rewarded with promotion to the A Team. Ronald Neville, in his first season of rugby, showed tremendous skill at No. 8.

The backs scored many tries through strong running and accurate passing. Nicholas Roi was always difficult to stop and showed great determination. Matthew Robinson showed composure and skill at halfback and fullback. Christopher O'Brien was a determined fly-half giving the backs many opportunities to run. Lucas Kull ran like a steam train and tackled fiercely. John Amodeo kicked with precision while Thomas Rankin, David Giblin and Mark Lancaster shared wing positions and improved immensely as the season progressed. It was a delight to see William Knox recover from a broken arm to play with the team for the last few games.

In the Prep A Team, Andrew Dobbin, the Captain, always led from the front. He was supported admirably by Thomas Carrigan and Jules Joris. This awesome frontrow combination matched all opponents they faced. In the engine room Mark Boyd-Boland and Chris McMeniman toiled fearlessly, while the terriers in the backrow, Justin Martin, Jonathan Nichols, Hugh Hutton and James Perry continually hounded their opposition.

Ball retention was a highlight of the forwards play. It is a credit to the forwards that their consistent ball control and security enabled the backs to receive an abundance of ball to score 22 of the 25 tries scored during the season.

The backs improved tremendously as the season progressed. William MacMahon and Thomas Bridge developed a lethal combination while Robert Murphy and Patrick McDermott proved to be a formidable centre combination. The fliers, Edward Hartman and Jason Tushuizen had the spectators cheering with their dazzling runs and smothering tackling. David Campese would have been proud of Ed's goosestep in the game against St Pius. At fullback, Michael Steele made numerous try saving tackles. His huge line kicks helped us on many occasions.

The most impressive factor in the season was the boys' attitude towards learning and playing a team game. Many thanks must be extended to Mr Robinson and Mr O'Brien for coaching the Prep B team. Their knowledge of the game and positive encouragement enabled the team to enjoy a very rewarding and successful season. Special thanks the Mrs Robinson for her help in the administration for the Preps.

P. O'SULLIVAN
Coach



11 RUGBY
Back Row:
A.Benecke, R.Fischer, D.Mahony, J.Cleary, H.Walker, T.Hinton, A.Harrington.
2nd Row:
L.Shaw, N.Pascoe, A.McColl-Jones, R.Francis, R.Murray, M.Conacher, R.Mansfield, L.Kelly, A.Mawson, J.Falzon.
Front Row:
A.Langdon, A.Salteri, J.Hunt, Mr.M.Pascoe (Coach), R.Herington, J.Marden, G.Lawler.



PREP A RUGBY
Back Row: *N.Roi, M.Steele, R.Murphy.*
2nd Row: *J.Nichols, C.McMeniman, M.Boyd-Boland, J.Martin, T.Bridge, T.Carrigan.*
Front Row: *E.Hartman, P.McDermott, A.Dobbin (Captain), Mr P.O'Sullivan (Coach), R.Neville, J.Tushuizen, J.Joris.*



PREP B RUGBY
Back Row: *D.Giblin, R.Fallins, Mr.Salamonsen, S.Bosak, N.Roi, T.Ryan, J.Amodeo.*
2nd Row: *M.Robinson, R.Neville, R.Gasgoigne, W.Knox, J.Besson, M.Chapman.*
Front Row: *T.Rankin, L.Kull, H.Hutton, Mr P.O'Sullivan (Caoch) J.Perry, M.Lancaster, C.O'Brien.*

SWIMMING

The 1992/3 Season commenced in October. Training was held twice a week at the Gartlan pool. This wonderful facility has certainly helped elevate the standard of swimming at the college. It has also enabled us to hold several informal invitation meets with other schools.

The team itself was capably led by James Dynon. A strong open and U17 age group meant that our GPS relay team was always very competitively placed during the season. James was strongly supported by Toby Matthews, Michael Holden and John Ford.

In our younger age groups, Richard Magney (U12), Daniel Bartels and Lewis Speers (U14) performed well.

Thanks must go to Mr John Townsend and old boy Matthew Lattin for their help, assistance and advice during the season.

V. LOWRY
Master In Charge

RESULTS OF SYDNEY GRAMMAR INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Saturday 14th February 1993

			Winning Time
1ST PLACES			
50 metres	T.Matthews	U16	26.97
	freestyle		
50 metres	M.Holden	Open	27.58
	freestyle		
50 metres	S.Brogan	U13	40.17
	breaststroke		
100 metres	T.Matthews	U16	58.13
	freestyle		
2ND PLACES			
50 metres	L.Speers	U14	36.76
	backstroke		
4 x 50 metres		U12	2:14.67
	freestyle relay		
50 metres	T.Matthews	U16	28.26
	butterfly		
50 metres	D.Bartels	U13	38.33
	backstroke		



SCHOOL INTER-COLLEGE SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: *Dr V.Lowry (Coach), J.Dynon, T.Nash, C.Van Rijswijk, C.Schiller, D.Stinson, M.Holden, T.Matthews.* **3rd Row:** *D.Bartels, A.Leotta, M.Pezzutti, J.Bodel, P.Anderson, J.Ford.* **2nd Row:** *S.Biviano, J.Anderson, P.Goodare, M.Berry, R.Magney.* **Front Row:** *M.Wilson, A.Malouf, A.McCabe, T.Matthews, W.Jacka, S.Brogan, R.Herington, J.Falzon.*

3RD PLACES

4 X 100 metres medley relay, (T.Matthews, J.Dynon, M.Holden, J.Ford)	Open		4:44.27
50 metres freestyle	R.Magney	U12	33.46
50 metres freestyle	S.Brogan	U13	32.30
50 metres freestyle	J.Dynon	U17	27.76
50 metres backstroke	R.Magney	U12	43.40
100 metres backstroke	J.Dynon	Open	1:13.90
50 metres breaststroke	R.Magney	U12	47.72

RESULTS OF SHORE INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Friday 26th February 1993

1ST PLACES			**Winning Time**
50 metres freestyle	M.Holden	Open	28.1
50 metres backstroke	L.Speers	U13	37.14

2ND PLACES

50 metres frestyle	R.Magney	U12	34.5
50 metres freestyle	D.Bartels	U13	31.4
100 metres freestyle	R.Magney	U12	1:17.01
100 metres freestyle	M.Holden	Open	1:01.75

3RD PLACES

4 x 50 metres freestyle relay		Open	1:24.07
50 metres freestyle	D.Bartels	U13	31.4
100 metres freestyle	D.Bartles	U13	1:07.26
4 x 50 metres freestyle relay		U12	3:07.20

RESULTS OF NEWINGTON INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Friday 19th February 1993.

1ST PLACES			**Winning Time**
50 metres butterfly	M.Holden	Open	30.15
50 metres backstroke	P.Cullen	U14	36.95
50 metres backstroke	J.Dynon	U17	32.95

2ND PLACES

50 metres freestyle	C.Schiller	U16	26.19
50 metres freestyle	M.Holden	Open	27.20
100 metres freestyle	R.Magney	U12	1:14.92
100 metres freestyle	S.Brogan	U13	1:13.66
100 metres freestyle	T.Matthews	Open	60.5
50 metres butterfly	T.Matthews	U16	29.04
50 metres backstroke	J.Ford	Open	34.07

3RD PLACES

50 metres freestyle	D.Allen	U14	29.77
50 metres	J.Buffier breaststroke	U13	44.07
100 metres freestyle	J.Dynon	U17	1:01.96
50 metres backstroke	R.Magney	U12	41.87

RESULTS OF SCOTS INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Saturday 6th March 1993

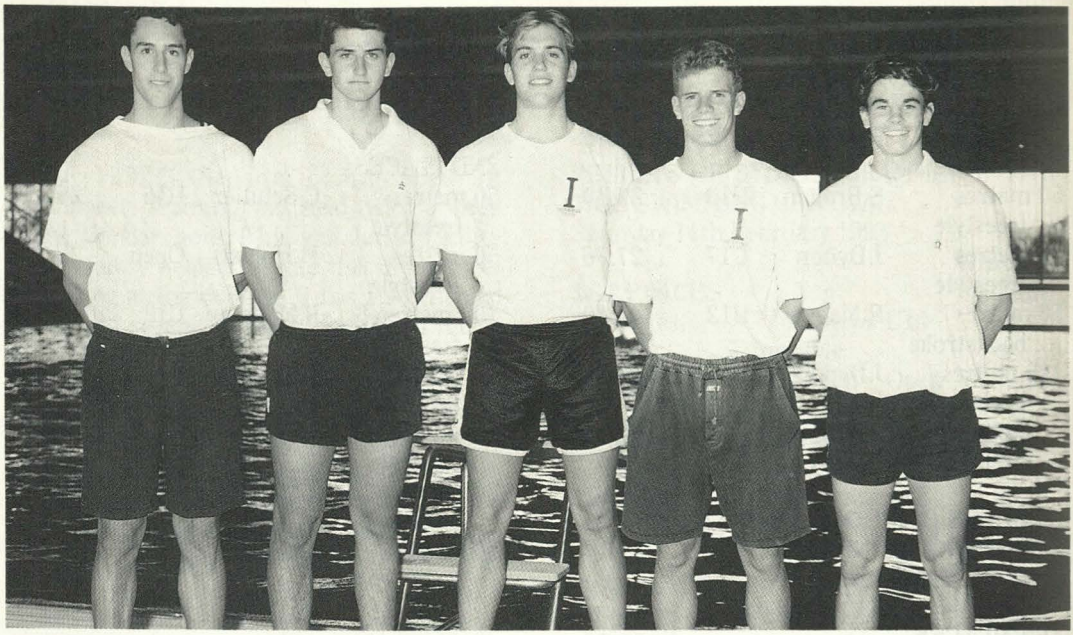
1ST PLACES			**Winning Time**
50 metres freestyle	R.Magney	U12	33.80
50 metres freestyle	M.Holden	Open	27.94
50 metres backstroke	R.Magney	U12	40.61
50 metres breaststroke	A.Buffier	U13	39.91

2ND PLACES

50 metres freestyle	M.Adamo	U16	29.20
50 metres backstroke	J.Dynon	U17	33.50
50 metres breaststroke	C.Schiller	U16	36.47

3RD PLACES

50 metres freestyle	S.Brogan	U13	32.12



GPS SWIMMING RELAY TEAM
T.Matthews, J.Dynon, J.Ford, M.Holden, C.Schiller.

50 metres butterfly	M.Holden	Open	32.20

RESULTS OF ST. IGNATIUS' INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Gartlan Centre Friday 19th March 1993.

1ST PLACES

			Winning Time
50 metres freestyle	T.Matthews	U16	25.50
50 metres freestyle	J.Dynon	U17	26.59
50 metres freestyle	M.Holden	Open	26.59
50 metres backstroke	R.Magney	U12	41.55
50 metres backstroke	J.Dynon	U17	32.29
50 metres butterfly	T.Matthews	U16	27.88
4 x 50 metres freestyle relay		Open	1:47.62

2ND PLACES

50 metres freestyle	R.Magney	U12	29.85
50 metres freestyle	D.Bartels	U13	28.54
100 metres medley	J.Dynon	U17	1:08.84
50 metres backstroke	L.Speers	U14	35.34
4 x 50 metres freestyle relay		U13	2:03.07

3RD PLACES

100 metres medley	R.Magney	U12	1:23.04
100 metres medley	D.Bartels	U13	1:13.43
100 metres medley	L.Speers	U14	1:11.59
100 metres medley	T.Matthews	U16	1:08.76
100 metres medley	M.Holden	Open	1:04.45
50 metres backstroke	M.Holden	Open	30.94
50 metres butterfly	R.Magney	U12	35.85
50 metres butterfly	M.Holden	Open	28.73
4 x 50 metres freestyle relay		U12	2:16.21

FINAL POINTS

Scots	36
St. Ignatius	26
Grammar	24
Newington	19
'Shore	18
King's	15

BASKETBALL

FIRST TEAM

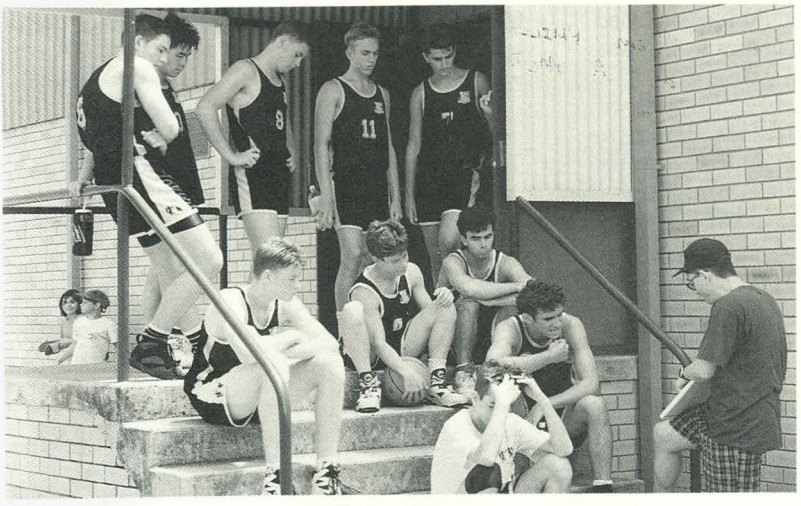
At the beginning of the season, we set ourselves a goal, which was to play in the best possible way, and at the same time enjoy our games and end up with a season that we would remember when we were long gone from the halls of Riverview and the floors of the Gartlan.

I am happy to announce that although the season was not a complete success, the above goals were certainly attained.

The boys put in 100% effort, which is really all a coach can expect. We trained very hard at the start of the season and attended an in-house camp at the college. This paid dividends as we sailed through Term 4 undefeated.

Before the start of Term 1 we toured some country centres in New South Wales and played a variety of representative sides that boasted many representative and State players. I particularly arranged some tough competition to strengthen the tea,. expecting to lose all seven games during the tour. However, the boys showed that they were not going to be taken lightly and posted a 3-3 (and 1 draw) record. They drew many compliments from a variety of coaches, indeed a credit to them.

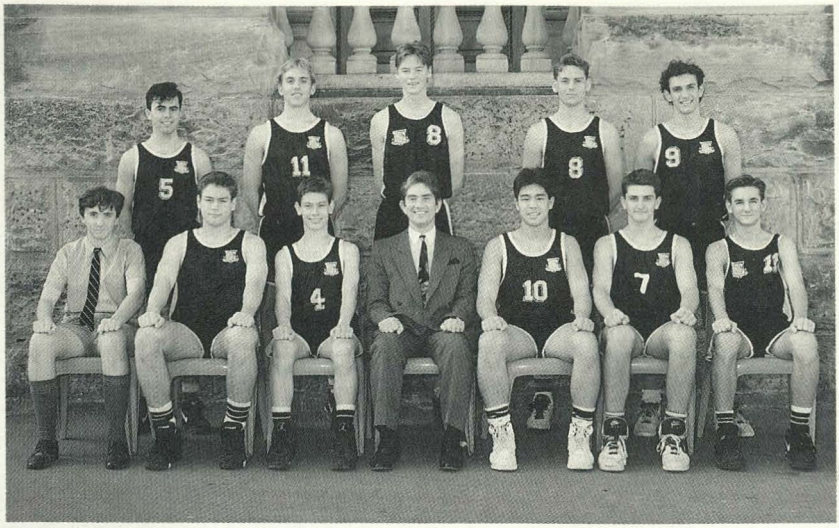
Term 1 started with a bang as we crushed last year's defending champions, Newington. Unfortunately the pressure of expectations and the desire to protect an unbeaten run



1STS BASKETBALL ON TOUR outside the Coff's Harbour Gymnasium.
Standing:
A.McInerney, D.Cheok, T.OConnor, J.Ford, J.Dynon.
Seated:
T.Phillips, J.Martinez, A.Cameron, A.Callaghan, L.Bennet, Mr.D.Martinez (Coach).



Tim Phillips, watched by Andrew McInerney & Jon Ford, shoots a lay-up.



1STS BASKETBALL
Back Row:
A.Cameron, J.Ford, T.Phillips, T.O'Connor, A.Callaghan.
Front Row:
T.Joyce (Scorer), A.McInerney, J.Martinez, Mr D.Martinez (Coach), D.Cheok, J.Dynon, L.Bennett.

loomed large. Most teams targeted us as the team to beat. Rival schools trained harder and lifted themselves whenever we faced them. A combination of all of these factors gave us some losses we should have avoided. Nevertheless, we played 13 games in this season and we came away with 9 wins.

During this magical journey, the boys will remember many highlights including the shocked looks on the faces of Newington players after our stirring win; the mighty battle with St. Joseph's College in the last game; the record-scoring game against Kings' (when we scored an all time high of 148 points); slam dunks in a Firsts game, and many more, including the selection of four of our boys into a 20-man GPS squad.

Above all, the boys were proud: proud of their team, each other, their school and their efforts.

A special thank you goes to Jason Martinez for his work as captain of the Firsts Team and to David Cheok as Captain of Basketball, as well as to Tim Joyce for all his dedication as our official scorer.

Congratulations are due to the following: Terry O'Connor (The De Ambrosis Trophy), Jason Martinez (Best & Fairest and Best Defensive Player), and David Cheok (Runner-up Best & Fairest).

D. MARTINEZ
Coach



GPS BASKETBALL REPRESENTATIVES
J.Martinez (2nds), A.Callaghan (2nds), T.O'Connor (2nds), A.McInerney (1sts), Mr D.Martinez (2nds Manager).

SECOND TEAM

The season for the 2nd Basketball Team was up and down. It would be safe to say that from our opening game against Newington to the game against Sydney High, where we effectively hit rock bottom, then rebounding through to St Joseph's, the team has shown remarkable improvement. The success of the team should not be measured by their record but by the degree of improvement they have shown over the course of the season and the hard work that made this possible. By this criteria, the 2nd team enjoyed a successful season.

It has been a season not without its share of adversity. Players have been moved up and down at the discretion of the coaching staff. We had more than our share of injury problems; Shannon Burford's special affinity for a certain Sydney High player's knee, Conor Bannan's mysterious broken thumb, and Neil Finlay's untimely sprained ankle two days before the Joey's game. Only through the determination of the 2nd team were these obstacles overcome.

The Sydney High game, midway through the season, represented both the low point and the turning point in our season. In the first half, the young men who comprise the 2nd team competently displayed how the game is not meant to be played. In the second half they were a fine example of 'team character' as they battled valiantly to earn back their self-respect. Although they did not win the game they learned the true meaning of the word "team".

Some of the more unforgettable moments included Tom Lord's impassioned play against King's, Jason Zaarour's missing left hand, Nick Tchan's socks, Andrew Byrne's penchant for debate, and what is now known as the Finlay Bomb. These and other moments known to the team alone made for a memorable season.

M. TILLMAN
Assistant Coach



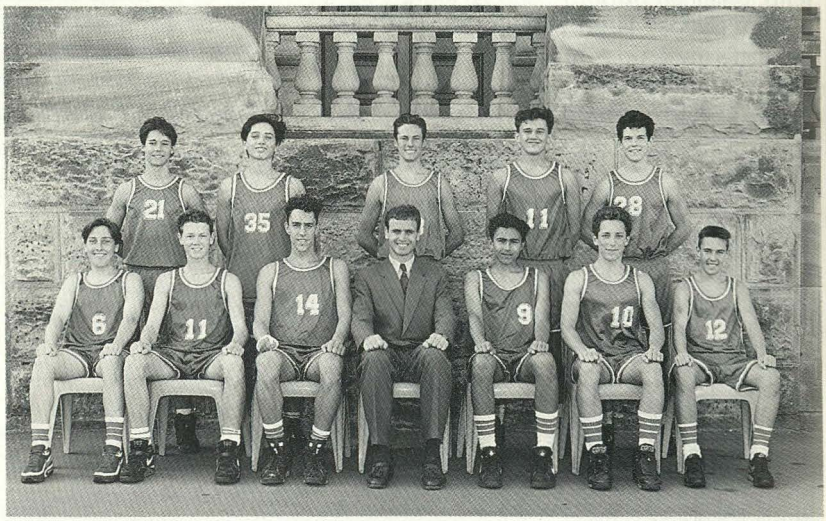
3RDS BASKETBALL
Back Row:
A.Leong, S.Allan, M.Hall.
Front Row:
J.Deloughery, D.Hawcroft, Mr S.O'Connor (Coach), T.Allison, M.Tischler.



4THS BASKETBALL
Back Row:
D.Stinson, D.Reid.
Front Row:
S.Slater, N.Marchetto, Mr S.O'Connor (Coach), J.Wedesweiler, K.Allen.



5TH & 6THS BASKETBALL
Back Row:
J.Holgate, J.Campo, P.Corcoran, M.Coleman, J.Attridge, A.Curtis, M.Flynn.
Front Row:
A.Osborn, W.Kemp, Mr B.Piper (Coach), M.Izzo, A.Reid.



16A BASKETBALL
Back Row:
M.Bisby, A.Muir, M.Hayes, J.Russell, T.Meagher.
Front Row:
B.Russell, J.Nott, T.Matthews, Mr M.Hutchison (Coach), D.Teague, A.Pearse, N.Paul.



16B BASKETBALL
Back Row:
M. De Angelis, A.Chatfield, E.Kevin, A.Scharrer, M.Pezzutti.
Front Row:
P.Cahill, L.Star, Mr M.Hutchison (Coach), J.P.McKerlie, J.Eyers.
Absent:
F.Prischl, P.Brailey, M.Held.



16C BASKETBALL
Back Row:
S.Delaney, L.Toohey, S.Cassar, M.Hall.
Front Row:
E.Cheung, A.Bartlett, A.Holgate, M.Stegeman, J.C.Branch.



16D BASKETBALL
Back Row: *S.Hamilton, S.Maher.* **Front Row:** *J.Christian, A.Mason, D.Kiely, M.Annis-Brown, P.Daidone.*

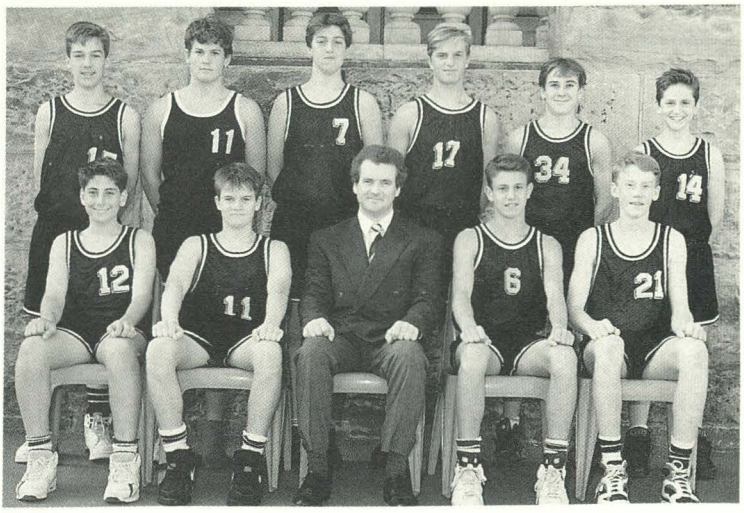
15B BASKETBALL

A very inexperienced squad of players started the season and found the competition at the B level daunting. However, they trained hard, and by improving their skills markedly, they were able to raise their level of performance to such an extent that they were eventually able to hold their own (and at times defeat) some of the teams who had trounced them in the pre-season matches.

It was to the players' credit that they recognised their weaknesses early and made the necessary effort to improve.

They always had a fine competitive team spirit and obviously greatly enjoyed their basketball.

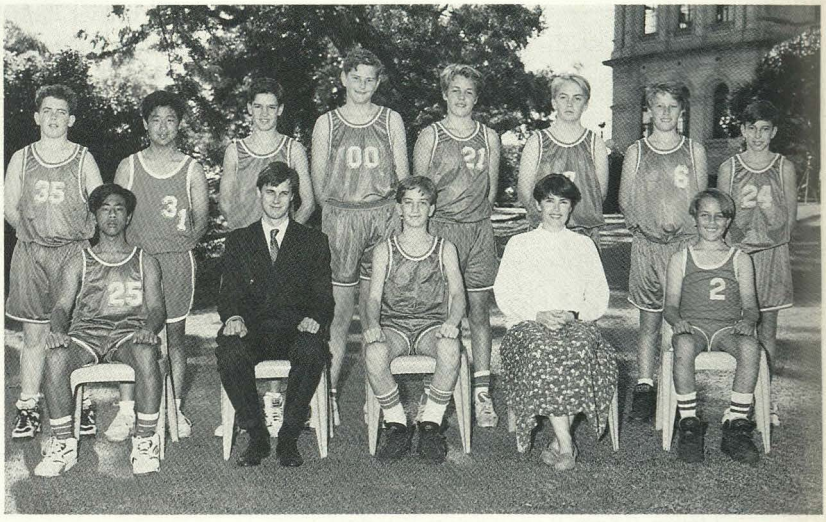
GREG SMITH
Coach



15A BASKETBALL
Back Row:
G.Dunk, P.Messara, G.Gauci, M.Nissan, D.Byrne, T.Dynon.
Front Row:
J.Zaarour, C.Clark, Mr G.Smith (Coach), D.Alexander, T.Ward.



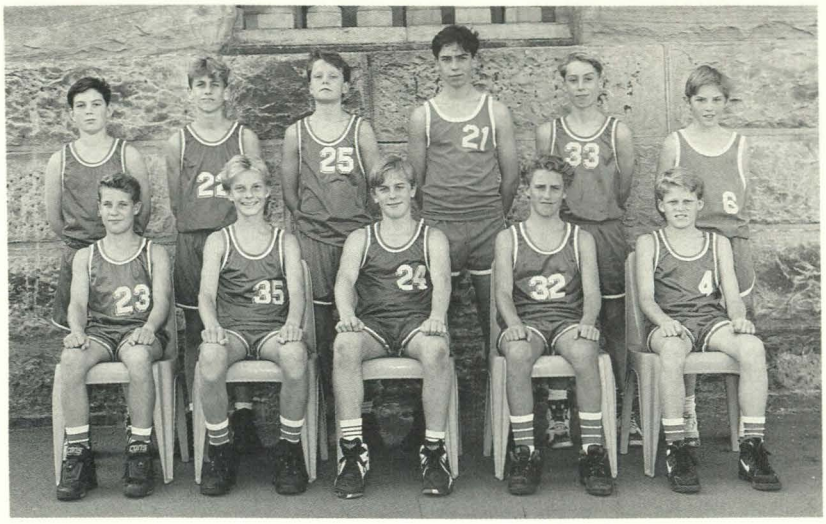
15C BASKETBALL
Back Row:
T.Foley, G.Mason, P.Smith, B.Hawdon, G.Gunderlach, M.Fletcher.
Front Row:
A.Khamis, Mr M.Tremaine, P.Fritz, Mrs K.Tremaine, B.Korbel.



15D BASKETBALL
Back Row:
D.Weir, K.Yong, C.Kline, A.Gustafson, M.Nash, J.Power, M.Gesterkamp, J.Jacka.
Front Row:
P.Lee, Mr M.Tremaine, P.Nash, Mrs K.Tremaine, C.Habicht.



14A BASKETBALL
Back Row:
R.McKerlie, D.McConochie, L.Pike, M.Harris, N.Cahill.
Front Row:
J..Lee, S.Lee, M.Czinner, B.Tindale, V.Sliteris.
Absent: *N.Fordham, Mr M.Scroope (Coach).*



14B BASKETBALL
Back Row:
M.Nott, N.Poole, P.Bisby, S.Talty, A.Spon-Smith, A.Curtin.
Front Row:
J.O'Hea, N.Boys, D.Hempenstall, J.Hunt, D.Whitley.
Absent:
T. Grimes, Mr M.Scroope (Coach).



4C BASKETBALL
Back Row:
T.Moran, M.McRitchie, L.Russell, L.Harris, J.Rigney.
Front Row:
J.Ward, B.Byers, P.Stephenson, J.Byrne, P.Fitz-Gibbon.



14D BASKETBALL
Back Row
P.Montano, T.Rose, J.Pezzutti.
Front Row:
D.McMahon, A.Kilpatrick, K.Pang, G.Roche, J.Daidone.



14E/F BASKETBALL
Back Row:
H.McColl-Jones, J.P.Mullins, C.Clark, A.Guthrie, L.Yu, W.Tregoning, M.Rava, J.O'Brien, B.Strobl.
Front Row:
A.Timmony, P.Godfrey, C.Moriarty (Assistant Coach) Miss K.Scarf (Coach), D.Stephenson, J.Maloney, S.Davoren.



13A BASKETBALL
Back Row:
A.Brennan, O.Musson, B.Ledwidge, A.Moody, S.Wright, N.Whitford.
Front Row:
M.Cahill, N.Falzon, Mrs J.Miller (Coach), S.Cuscheri, J.Hayes.



13B BASKETBALL
Back Row:
W.Hamilton, D.Zaarour, L.Webb, P.Eyers, L.Duffy.
Front Row:
J.Rankin, C.Mooney, Mrs J.Miller (Coach), P.Gordon, R.Metzner.



13C BASKETBALL
Back Row: *N.Jones, J.Brailey, M.Wall, N.Flynn, G.Corcoran, U.Polatos.*
Front Row:
S.Ippolito, T.Matthews, Mr C.Govers (Coach), T.Foley, C.Magnus.
Absent: B.Liu.



13D BASKETBALL
Back Row:
A.Phillips, A.Stubbs, D.Mattick, D.Kollar, P.Grosmann, M.Brennan, A.Hore.
Front Row:
A. Tesoriero, P.Harvey, Mr C.Govers (Coach), J.Gray, T.Annis-Brown.



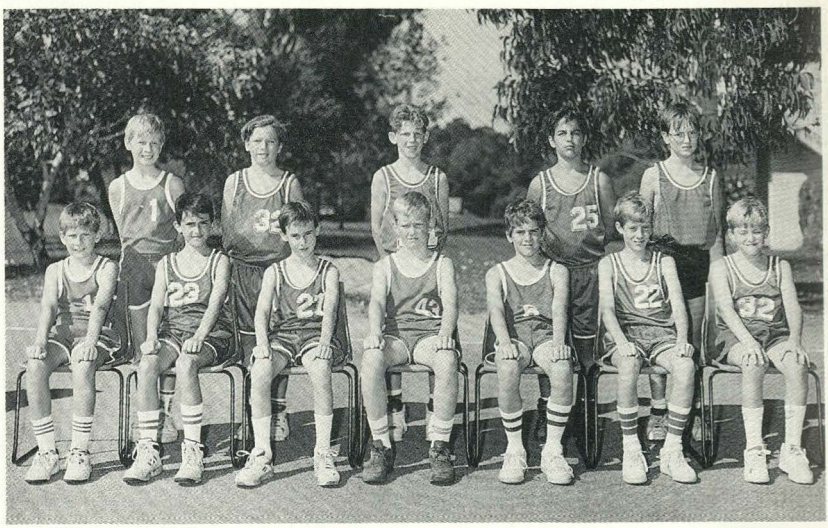
13E BASKETBALL
Back Row:
A.Salter, D.Allison, A.Goodwin, J.Horan, M.McNamara, J.Ward.
Front Row:
S.Withnell, L.Butler, M.McKerlie (Coach), N.Chiang, F.Chan (Coach), A.Krilis, M.O'Donnell.



13F BASKETBALL
Back Row: *L.Quinn, C.Westhoff, M.Lusher, D.Larkin, B.McGoldrick, A.Killham, P.Tchan.*
Front Row: *M.Hazard, A.Davis, D.Carney (Coach), D.Gustafson, S.Greiner.*



PREP A & B BASKETBALL
Back Row: *W.Knox, M.Lee, D.Natale, M.Milazzo, A.Hitchings.*
Front Row: *J.Joris, A.McColl-Jones, M.Robinson (Captain), Mr T.Cleary (Coach), L.Kelly, T.Rankin, J.Martin.*
Absent: *H.Hutton, T.Powell.*



PREP C & D BASKETBALL
Back Row: *A.Hutchinson, H.Woodbury, H.Walker, M.Chapman, J.Flynn.*
Front Row: *T.Hoekstra, M.Lancaster, A.Harrington, T.Ryan, J.Perry, D.Giblin, B.Marin.*

SAILING

Of all the sports associated with water, only sailing and wind-surfing are combine two of nature's elements, the sea and the wind, to challenge the sportsman to try to utilise and control both.

It is no great surprise, therefore, that each season sees more and more boys wanting to learn the art of sailing - the one sport offered here at Riverview that can be continued long after knees and hips give up on the rugby and cricket fields.

Peter Bigelow, our Captain, and Hugh Thistlewood, our Vice-Captain, led the boys both on and off the water. Peter scooped the pool by winning the annual "Sailing Camp" Championship and once again was winner of the Wedesweiler Trophy Points Score award.

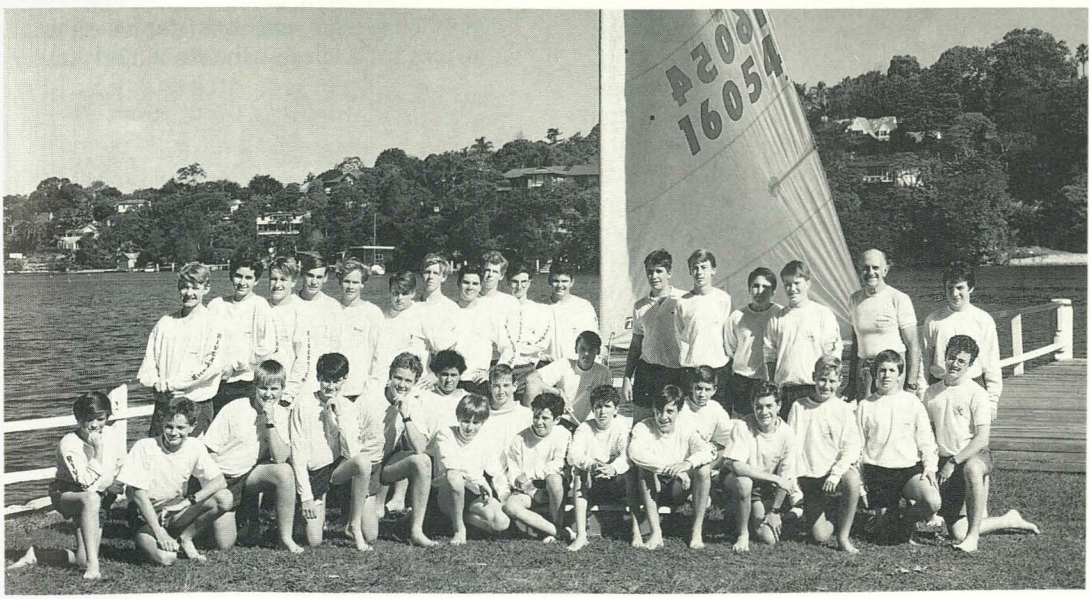
The "Silver Sail" Inter-School Teams Regatta was held once again here at Riverview. In glorious weather with very competitive sailing we managed to win this trophy on our home waters for the first time. Our senior boys including Nick Finn, John Doman, Ben Kelly, Brendan Hundt, Alistair Mathews, Ed Harvey and Ben Cleary, ably led by our Captain and Vice-Captain, proved just how talented they are in winning quite comfortably at the end of the sixth race.

At our sailing dinner on the Saturday night of the Regatta, we were fortunate to have the company of Mark Thornton, our Club Captain of some years ago, and last year's Captain, James Wran. Our parents once again came forward so generously to make it an outstanding social as well as sailing event.

With many of our senior boys leaving this year we will depend heavily on our up and coming talent such as Simon Green, Alistair Mathews, Leigh Rooney, Ben Kilby, Ben Kelly and Ed Harvey, just to mention a few.

Thank you to Alan Wedesweiler and Richard Mathews for their help on Saturdays and to the numerous parents like the Daffys, Finns, Bigelows and Barbara Wran for their help down through the "Silver Sail" years.

J. HUNTER
Sailing Master



SAILING TEAM

Back Row: *L.Rooney, P.Schulte, J.Wedesweiler, R.Green, R.Harper, G.Knight, P.Bigelow (Captain), J.Doman, S.Harvey, B.Kelly, N.Finn, A.Mathews, T.Virgona, B.Kilby, T.Stegman, S.Purkis, Mr J.Hunter (Coach), P.Winnick.*
Front Row: *B.Fagan, M.Tarnawsky, M.Barret, P.Harrington, R.Giblin, S.Ravindran, T.Agnew, T.McErlain, N.Gallery, A.Cleary, A.Gray, R.Bryan, C.Willatt, P.Doherty, S.Green, J.Purnell-Webb.*
Absent: *H.Thistlewood (Vice-Captain), J.Travers.*

SOCCER

Soccer continues to grow and develop, both in numbers participating and support from spectators. A similar maturity has occurred in the level of competition and skill required at all grades, where boys are realising that the tactical aspects of defensive and attacking soccer are vital. Coaching drills encourage boys to not only improve their kicking and control of the ball, but also emphasise the team work, field position and attacking formations.

During the 1993 season we fielded four open teams and twelve under-age teams. While success varied, all teams were competitive. The 1st XI met with success in their pre-season trials but their good fortune did not remain throughout the season, for their successive victories were spoilt by the superiority of Scots, High and Newington, ultimately leaving them sixth on the GPS ladder.

Our disappointment at the end of the season was eased by GPS selection of three players from the 1st Team in the combined GPS teams. Anthony Callaghan was selected as vice-captain of the 1st XI team, while Kieran Curtis and Vince Gambino, the latter new to Riverview this year, were chosen to play in the 3rd XI team.

The 2nd XI finished third in the GPS competition, suffering defeat only to Grammar and Newington. The most successful team of the season, however was the 3rd XI. Their application was rewarded by victory in all but one game. The 3rds had the best win/loss record but also possessed the record for the biggest winning margin in a game (10-0). Our final team in the Opens, the 4th XI, faced the continuing but improving problem of limited fixtures, an issue that, with the development of soccer at other GPS schools, we hope will no longer present itself in the years to come.

Mixed results occurred in our under-age games with most teams experiencing triumphant wins to help ease the disappointment of losses. The under 14 team displayed strength in teamwork, while leaving room for individual talent to present itself, as soccer can often be a game to highlight the talents of one person. Congratulations to Ben Ledwidge (14A) for being the College's top goal scorer (11 goals) for two consecutive seasons.

In the under 13 team many played soccer for the first time this year and although they enjoyed the season it has taken them the most part of it to learn the game's intricacies and finer skills required. No player is ever complete at schoolboy level and the discipline of attending training with a goal to master a new skill is required of all our players.

The July holidays commenced and ended with soccer activities. During the first week thirty boys participated in a Soccer Skills Clinic which was organised through the NSW Soccer Federation. It provided them with an opportunity to improve their skills and increase their confidence as soccer players. The coaches from the Federation were impressed by our boys' enthusiasm and their eagerness to continually refine and develop. Many comments were made concerning our boys' interest in the game and willingness to accept specialised coaching.

Over the last four days of the semester holidays, the 1st XI played in the Australian Jesuit Schools' Soccer Tournament, hosted by Saint Aloysius' and played at Riverview. Our 1st Team lost to Saint Aloysius' College and Loyola College but won their games against Saint Ignatius' College, Athelstone and Xavier



COMBINED GPS SOCCER REPRESENTATIVES
V.Gambino (3rd XI), A.Callaghan (1st XI), K.Curtis (3rd XI).

College. The unknown quantity, or dark horse, this year was undoubtedly Loyola and it was fitting that the Loyola Cup go to Mount Druitt after defeating Saint Aloysius' in the final. For Loyola, their first year in the tournament proved a morale boost for the entire college. Not only did the Loyola players bring with them an eager cheer squad but they brought further talent and fiery competition into the games with their unique style. For us, Vince Gambino and Anthony Callaghan were the top goal scorers of the tournament and along with Kieran Curtis the three were selected in the Jesuit Schools' Representative team.

The season also saw an indoor competition during the long weekend in June. Sixteen independent schools competed in an indoor soccer competition hosted by us in the Gartlan Centre. Two draws and a loss were not enough to see our team through to the quarter finals and it was Trinity Grammar and Moriah College who fought out the final which was ultimately won by Trinity.

During the course of the season seventeen boys passed their referee's theory exam and many have actively lined and refereed games for us. With further practical experience, home games will be managed by better qualified students. This is an area in which I would like to encourage more soccer players to participate, as it is vital that they be fully aware of the rules and capable of officiating if they wish to play soccer.

I commend the boys' willingness and commitment at training and encourage them to continue with soccer. Saturday games are an excellent display of our talent and support for the college and I appreciate the involvement of the parents as supporters, afternoon tea makers and coaches. My thanks are extended to Mr R Stuart for his energy in coaching the 1st XI. His knowledge of the game is valuable and unsurpassed at GPS level and as coaching director he was active in the coaching of all age groups, particularly the younger ones into whom he instilled some of his own enthusiasm.

This year we have succeeded in broadening the appeal of soccer and added to our own reputation as a competitive school. Riverview's standing in the soccer fraternity is valued, witnessed by the number of official functions that we have hosted throughout the season, in particular coaches' days, the indoor competition and the Jesuit Tournament. We owe special thanks to all who have assisted in this year's activities, including all coaches, the Sportsmaster, Mr R. Loneragan and the groundsman Mr J. Cameron.

T. MENNITI
Master in Charge



Half-time in the Jesuit Schools tournament The coach, Mr Stuart, lectures the 1st XI.



Anthony Callaghan shoots for a goal vs Athelstone in the Jesuit Schools tournament.

1ST XI SOCCER

The 1993 season saw the return of seven of last year's 1st XI. Despite the poor results of the previous season which amounted to just one win and two draws from sixteen games, the cohesion that had become apparent at year's end provided a base on which to build. Pre-season training revealed a squad of about fifteen players from which to draw a competitive 1st XI.

The season began with a draw against traditionally strong rivals, St Aloysius'. A 1-1 scoreline resulted when a Jason Zaarour goal was cancelled out by a careless goalkeeping error. This was followed by a strong 2-0 victory over Knox thanks to goals from Vince Gambino and Jason Zaarour. Knox were to turn the tables when we played them midweek in the Independent Schools Cup. The remaining pre-season Saturday games produced a brave 0-0 draw against Barker and a comfortable 2-0 victory against 'Shore, both goals coming from Vince Gambino.

During second term holidays we competed in the expanding Jesuit Schools' Cup. Loyola College made their debut and by week's end had lifted the cup at their first attempt. The tournament was a valuable trial for the GPS season. Vince Gambino and Tony Callaghan were equal top scorers for the tournament and Vince Gambino was the runner up in the Player of the Tournament Award. Along with Kieran Curtis, Vince and Tony were named in the Jesuit Schools' representative team. Apart from a woeful first game against St Aloysius', Riverview played good football and improved as the tournament went on, eventually having two wins and three losses.

The first GPS game of the season was against Grammar at home. Dan Rowland (Year 11), Marcus Lalak (Year 12), Vince Gambino (Year 11), and David McCormack (Year 10), made their debut in an entertaining match. Riverview seemed to have the edge but were unable to convert their chances into goals. Eventually two Michael Steengaard penalties gave us a half time advantage of 2-1. Midway through the second half, Andrew Cameron chipped Grammar's keeper to give us a comfortable two goal buffer. Despite a Grammar goal five minutes from full time, Riverview held on for a 3-2 victory.

Round two against King's saw 'View take an early lead by courtesy of Michael Steengaard. Despite the creation of enough chances to give us a 5-0 lead, we changed ends still at 1-0. The second half saw King's take heart from our inability to score and, buoyed by a stiff southerly that had blown up behind them, scored when a freakish corner curled wickedly into the top corner. The Riverview reaction to the 1-1 scoreline was extreme disappointment. Kings were elated.

Against Joey's a 2-1 victory was achieved -



1ST XI SOCCER

Back Row: *D.Rowland, H.Thistlewood, M.Lalak, D.McCormack, K.Curtis, A.Cameron, J.Zaarour.*

Front Row: *N.Le Fevre, A.Callaghan, Mr R.Stuart, A.Korbel (Captain), Mr J.Macdonald, M.Steengaard, V.Gambino.*

our first against them in GPS competition. An own goal from a Joey's defender, by courtesy of great pressure from Jason Zaarour, enabled us to cancel out an early Joey's lead. Right on half time Andrew Cameron headed into the Joey's net following great lead up from Jason Zaarour on the left. Hugo Thistlewood continued his very penetrative play from left back. Despite the victory, Andrew Cameron wrenched a knee, prematurely ending his season, and Michael Steengaard sprained an ankle. Two wins and a draw from three games was a good start.

The injuries from the previous weekend saw the excellent form of Nick Le Fevre and Brent McCullough in Seconds rewarded with promotion to the Firsts against Scots. Both played excellently against a red-hot Scots outfit who beat us 4-0. The Scots team was a very classy side as well as being physically stronger and faster.

Round five against High was a jinxed game. Marc Lalak was late to the game owing to car travel and could not play. Brent McCullough came into the side, after playing a full game for the Seconds. In spite of this, Riverview began exceptionally well. Three great scoring chances in the first ten minutes went unrewarded and unfortunately it was the tale of the day. High's clinical finishing and Riverview's inability to find the back of the net resulted in a most unflattering and unrepresentative 5-0 socreline. David McCormack continued his great form and saved a penalty.

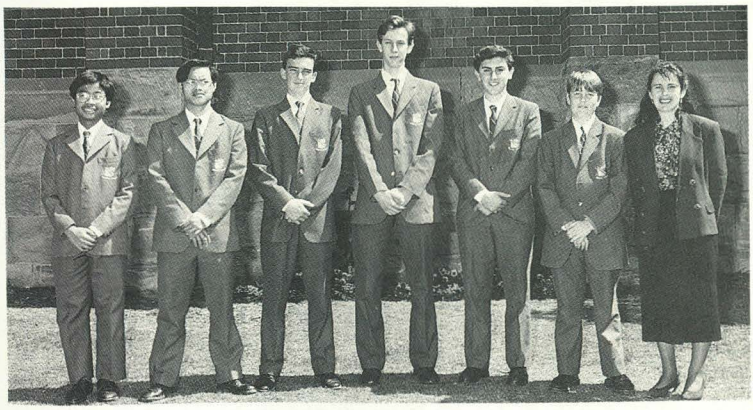
Newington came to Riverview in round six leading the competition. A very solid display under constant urging from the captain, Anthony Korbel, gave Newington a scare before they left with a 3-1 victory. Tony Callaghan scored for 'View and Jason Wing played very well in his debut.

Congratulations go to all players for a season of very attractive football, in particular Kieran Curtis and Vince Gambino for their selection in GPS Thirds, and to Tony Callaghan for his selection as vice captain of the GPS Firsts. Kieran Curtis won the "Most Improved" award whilst Tony Callaghan won the "Player of the Year" and "Players' Player" awards.

SEASON RECORD

Played	17	Drew	3
Won	6	Lost	8

R. STUART
Coach



SOCCER REFEREES
V.Guevara, E.Cheung, M.Nichols, M.Lewis, A.Galofaro, P.Sandel, Miss T.Menniti.



SOCCER REFEREES
M.Domench, J.Garling, J.Twomey, P.Smith, A.Korbel, A.Rigney, P.Sandel.

3RD XI SOCCER

The 3rd Soccer XI was a team of tremendous talent. The team combined attacking flair with resolute defence throughout the season.

Many players had the experience of the GPS 2nd Team in 1992 behind them. The young Yr. 11 boys gave us an improved effort, week after week.

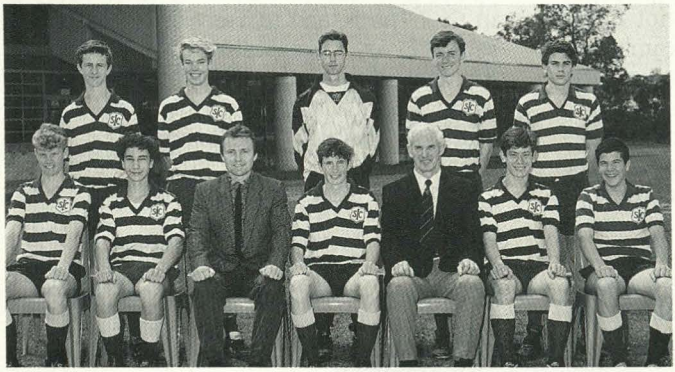
Damien Elwin and Vince Hanley proved a deadly striking pair with 15 goals between them. Michael Pezzutti, Anthony Rigney, Simon McKenzie, Daniel Johnston and Ben O'Shaughnessy learned many attacking moves from the strikers and all scored vital goals during the season.

Our defensive unit comprising Andrew Frost, Gary Pang, Lachlan McRae, Martin Domench, Simon Abela and Neil Finlay was consistently outstanding.

This team must have been the most successful soccer side at the college, losing just one game (1-2 to Newington) all season. In 12 matches we scored 35 goals and conceded only 5.

We thank Mr Hart for the time and effort he put into the season His tactical and inspirational advice made a stronger team every week.

MARTIN DOMENCH
Captain



2ND XI SOCCER
Back Row:
S.Matters, T.Webb, N.Finlay, P.Smith, O.Barbagallo,
Front Row:
B.McCullough, J.Doyle, Mr R.Stuart, T.Webb (Captain), Mr R.Hanley, J.Martinez, A.Leotta.
Absent:
J.Wing.



3RD XI SOCCER
Back Row:
G.Pang, A.Rigney, N.Finlay, A.Frost.
Front Row:
D.Johnson, L.McRae, M.Domench (Captain) Mr R.Hart (Coach), D.Elwin, S.McKenzie, M.Pezzutti.



4TH XI SOCCER
Back Row:
S.Fagan, J.Wedesweiler, A.Mathews, P.Schulte, S.McKenzie.
Front Row:
D.Johnson, M.Allchin, M.Izzo (Captain), Mr R.Hart (Coach), M.Henderson, L.Rooney, P.De Gabriele.

16A SOCCER

Although three wins and one draw was not an imposing record for our eleven games, 1993 was a year when several players came to the fore. Chris Liem, a poacher of goals, scored 4 including a double against Newington, which kept us in the hunt. Chris was declared the Best Player of the team. Joe Playle, absent from the pre-season, showed the potential which will see him do well next year. Jonathan Cook, pound for pound, was the hardest worker in the team. His elevation to the 2nd Team for one match, due to injury, was thoroughly deserved. Matt Nichols has really learned to hit the ball well and will definitely improve on his tally of goals next year.

This team would have risen to greater heights but for the absence of a regular goalkeeper. With last year's incumbent finishing up in the 1st Team, our early efforts to find a replacement were hampered by injury. Then Andrew Sullivan stepped up from the B Team into the breach. We won our next three games. Andrew won the award for Most Improved player.

In the fourth game against High, Andrew sustained an unfortunate knee injury which saw him sidelined for the balance of the competition. Hopefully, he will recover during the off-season and realise his potential next year.

E. BRAILEY
Coach



16A SOCCER
Back Row:
C.Liem, S.Harrison, B.Higgins, C.Perez-Rossi, J.O'Connell.
Front Row:
M.Nichols, N.Byrne, P.Brailey (Captain), Mr E.Brailay (Coach), J.Cook, A.Sullivan. E.Cheung.



16B SOCCER
Back Row:
J.Grimley-Enock, K.Savio, E.Harvey, C.Brookes, M.Chien.
Front Row:
N.Pearce, P.Daidone, N.Johnston, Mr E.Brailey (Coach), A.Sullivan, R.McMullan, J.Daidone.
Absent:
P.Wright (Coach).

15A SOCCER

For the 15A Soccer Team it was a season of mixed fortune: three satisfying wins and seven defeats, four of which were by a mere goal. In many games we dominated possession but failed to find the back of the net. The highlight of the season was the last game against 'Shore. The team combined spirit and team work to win three goals to two. The most pleasing aspect was that all we had worked on during the season finally came to fruition. Congratulations to Angelo Galofaro "Best and Fairest", and to Greg Foster "Most Improved".

D. STUART
Coach

15B SOCCER

The 15B Soccer Team had an enjoyable and moderately successful season in 1993. Starting slowly against powerful C.A.S. opposition, we were on the receiving end of a few hidings and the season was looking bleak. However, our last "warm up" match to the season proper brought about a sudden turnaround with a 6-0 thrashing of 'Shore.

In the GPS competition we won 3 games and lost 3 games, scoring 10 goals and having 10 goals scored against us.

The choice of "best player" was a difficult one, but ultimately it went to James Matters who scored most of our goals this season. Richard De Mello starred for the team in defence and was rewarded with a few games in the A Team.

Many players showed considerable improvement throughout the season; however, it was Christian Mellor who was awarded "most improved player."

I thank the boys for the friendly and sportsman-like manner with which they conducted themselves throughout the season.

J. WRIGHT
Coach



15A SOCCER
Back Row: *J.Mulder, J.Zaarour, M.Newell, A.MacMahon, C.Minns, G.Foster.* **Front Row:** *M.Nash, E.Hin-Lim, A.Galofaro, Mrs D.Stuart (Coach), S.Moriarty, S.Trowell, D.Aw.*



15B SOCCER
Back Row:
C.Mellor, P.Carroll, M.Lewis, G.Mason.
Front Row
S.Green, D.Aw, Mr J.Wright (Coach), J.Matters, R.Gambotto.
Absent:
B.Kearney, R. De Mello, S. Van Kolck, D.Conroy.

13A SOCCER

The 1993 season was successful as measured by the enjoyment gained by the participating students.

Although most games were lost, the boys are to be commended on their spirit, development of skills and the way they came together and played as a team by the end of the season. This resulted in only marginal losses against tough opposition and a triumphant victory of 7-1 in the final game of the season.



The captain, Doug Allison was awarded best player and Daniel Voros, the reliable goalie, received the most improved player award.

We offer special thanks to Mr Jeff Allison and Mr Jeff Denney who assisted in the coaching of the team and gave invaluable advice, instruction and encouragement to the players.

T. MENNITI
Coach



14A SOCCER
Back Row: *Mrs K.Tremaine (Coach), J.Case, B.Ledwidge, B.Damyon.*
Front Row: *D.Galofaro, P.Case, D.Hempenstall, N.Cahill (Captain), C.Hall, A.Leong, J.Daidone.*

13A SOCCER
Back Row: *A.Beerworth, T.Byrne, P.Sandel, P.Langtry, J.Brailey, C.Pearson, P.Tchan, D.McCosker.*
Front Row: *M.Scarf, S.Hunter, D.Allison (Captain), Miss T.Menniti (Coach), D.Voros, K.Denney, M.Branson.*



***13B* SOCCER**
Back Row: *A.Tesoriero, B.Liu, D.Gustafson, J.Ramsay, J.Gray, D.Montuoro.* **Front Row:** *G.Chang, M.Berry, A.Webb (Captain), Mr P.Steffan (Coach), D.Hutchinson, H.Wall, S.Ang.*

13B SOCCER

The 1993 season proved challenging for the 13B Team. Faced with competent opposition, the team found it difficult to settle into a winning pattern before injury, often in the A Team, would require reshuffling which ultimately cost the B Team its most talented and effective squad members.

Phillipe Tchan, Michael Scarfe and James McIlwraith were drafted into the A Team towards the end of the season after making most significant contributions to the B Team's performances.

Darren Hutchinson worked well in goal, improving his skills as the season progressed and he often needed to fill in for the C Team, whose keeper exited the season early through injury. The defence was provided by Gareth Chang, who grew in stature as the season went on, David Gustafson and Simon Ang before he developed an interest in scoring goals and traded positions with David Montuoro in the latter part of the season.

Matthew ("Ken") Berry played in several positions but always with great enthusiasm. Hunter Wall played up front and in the midfield, depending on the team's requirements, and Ben Liu also adapted willingly to a range of positions. James Gray spent most of the season at centre forward, contributing enthusiastically to the team's efforts, and James Ramsay was effective when available to the team. Andrew Webb was a stalwart of the team, playing skilfully throughout the season and finishing up as captain and equal highest goal scorer with Daniel McCosker, who joined the team from the A Team later in the season.

Both Anthony Tesoriero and Paul Langtry made valuable contributions to the team before progressing to the A Team and the sideline through injury.

The 13B Team played some exciting matches and became notable for spirited second-half performances. It was an enjoyable season for players and their eager band of supporters.

P. STEFFAN
Coach

13C SOCCER

Although the 13C Soccer Team did not have a winning season, it was very successful in team effort, improvement in skills and wonderful team spirit. Our earlier games were not outstanding, but by the end of the season we achieved great success in our team co-ordination. Our final game against Scots was memorable owing to Steven Biviano's great goal in the first minute of the game, the result being a draw 1-1, our best game of the season.

Special mention must go to Chris Donnellan, captain of the team, for his great leadership and encouragement of all the players. Darren Hutchinson, our goalkeeper, played hard for both teams 13B and 13C and has received Best Player award owing to his fine efforts and skill. Matthew Fellew received the Most Improved Player award as his strength, skill and determination in our back line were outstanding.

I commend the entire team for their efforts and enthusiasm. They all deserve awards for improvement, development of their skills and confidence.

K. SCARF
Coach



13C SOCCER

Back Row: *K.Meagher, M.Lansdown, B.McGoldrick. 2nd Row: B.lyons, I.Urgarte, D.Hutchinson, J.Hartcher, S.Biviano, M.Fellew.* ***Front Row:*** *M.Dalla-Pozza, F.Ho, C.Donnellan (Captain), Miss K.Scarf (Coach), K.David, J.Galea, N.Mok.*

PREP SOCCER

This year saw a total of 29 boys wanting to take part in the Prep A and B Soccer Teams. It proved to be a little difficult in the beginning, as about 60% of the boys had no previous soccer experience. Simply kicking a ball would prove to be a skill to acquire, along with all the other skills necessary (i.e. ball control, directing kicks to team mates, stopping a ball, dribbling, throw-ins and headers.) Soccer is indeed a game requiring lots of skills, which soccer videos were used to illustrate. We thank the parents who gave up their time to help with the coaching.

Initial games reflected inexperience, with point losses looking more like rugby scores. Such losses were never again experienced towards the middle and end of season. There were several wins for the Prep B Team and a few draws for the Prep A Team.

One very important aspect of the boys' performance this yearwas that in spite of the losses, they were victorious in defeat, putting up great effort and indeed always with a happy spirit. No one ever wanted to miss out on a game.

The boys have come a long way since the start of the soccer season. Players like Tom Hoekstra, Matthew McQuillan, Brett Bailey, James Shirbin, Andrew Hutchinson and Daniel Driscoll have improved immensely. All these players have understood that by applying themselves they are able to do things that they may have thought were beyond them.

It was very satisfying to see these players using slide tackles and heading the ball, and not being afraid to do so. Last year's soccer boys, Adam Hitchings, Luke Whenman, David Yu, Thomas Powell, Daniel Natale and Gianni Fracchia put in very sound performances.

As most boys are new to soccer, all are better equipped in their understanding of the game and the commitment required to enjoy it. Some of the boys with natural skills, David Forde, Michael Milazzo, Marcel Lee, James Rushton, Heath Woodbury and John Garnsey, proved invaluable in lifting the spirit of the team.

Great effort was also put in by Peter and Julian Anderson, Nicholas Biddle, Dominic Grinter, Oliver and Tasman Larnach and Thomas Shanahan. Sam Bowles, Damon Paisley, Justin Flynn and Walter Brindle also showed great improvement and enthusiasm.

E. READING
L. NATALE
Coaches



PREP A SOCCER
Back Row:
M.McQuillan, D.Natale, M.Lee. 2nd Row: Miss E.Reading, B.Bailey, T.Powell, M.Milazzo, D.Forde, J.Anderson.
Front Row:
G.Fracchia, P.Anderson, L.Whenman (Captain), Mr L.Natale (Coach), T.Hoekstra, T.Larnach, D.Paisley.



PREP B SOCCER
Back Row:
S.Bowles, J.Garnsey, J.Flynn.
2nd Row:
W.Brindle, H.Woodbury, A.Hutchinson, T.Shanahan, D.Larnach, Mr.L.Natale. **Front Row:**
.Shirbin, D.Yu, A.Hitchings (Captain), Miss E.Reading (Coach), N.Biddle, D.Grinter, J.Rushton.

AUSTRALIAN RULES LIONS' CUP

The Lions' Cup Competition is structured as a knockout and is open to any school within New South Wales. It is an Under 20 competition, allowing even the oldest Year 12 students to compete. The NSW Football League runs the administration of the competition and this year 120 schools competed.

Riverview has been in this competition seven times and we have had extremely good results: 1987 Premiers, 1988 Runners-up, 1989 Third place, 1990 Premiers, 1992 First Round loss, 1993 Semi Finalists (forfeited out of competition by NSWAFL).

The competition this year was structured in a series of round robins. Our first round ended up with only one opponent instead of three. Davidson High are always strong opponents in that they play a bustling, physical game. They pushed us very hard and it took us until the fourth quarter to break free with a running game that scored four goals to their one. As coach, I felt there was a lot of work to be done to win this competition.

The second round saw our old rival, Pittwater High, unable to play on the allocated day so we were matched up against Turramurra High who had several good players but in general, a very young side. We were able to dominate in key positions and play the ball on via good hand ball which opened up the Turramurra side allowing for several strong passages resulting in goals.

The round robin competition eliminates the teams quickly, in fact so fast the whole competition can be completed in three rounds, quarter finals, semi finals and final. The quarter final was against Castle Hill who we knew had some strong players and one Under-17 State player. From the centre bounce it was obvious that this was to be a fast open game. For the first quarter they showed superior ruck and rover work and we left the team unchanged, to see whether we could balance our team to match their strengths. Before half time we switched Paul Batten into ruck and this was our key change. The game see-sawed in the last quarter with intelligent play from our backs in conceding some points to save goals; in real premiership-winning style, we won by two points.

After this game Riverview showed that we could win the competition in '93.

J. TOWNSEND
Master in Charge

AUSTRALIAN RULES UNDER 17

The U17 Australian Rules Football team progressed to become a close-knit unit that developed their skills considerably as the year unfolded.

The opening of the season saw the 17 Team enter a different competition to the 15 and 13 Teams. This placed considerable strain on initial resources and combined with the uncertainty of some boys participating in the early games, saw the 17 Team struggling to field an effective team. Matthew Tannock was instrumental in ensuring there were sufficient numbers in the initial stages of the season.

From the beginning of the season to the conclusion, a great change came over the team. It became extremely competitive, winning three of its last four games to miss out on the final four by one game.

There were many fine contributions throughout the year and many skilled individual players became fine team players. We were fortunate to have such a fine captain in Phil Hodgkinson who led the team so capably and produced a skill level that was passed on to many of his team mates. Michael Wren likewise provided much strength and guidance whether at training or on the field.

It was unfortunate that Michael Hayes suffered a severe foot injury. His skills were sorely missed. Coincidentally our competitiveness improved considerably upon his return.

As coach, I was proud of the development of the majority of the boys' skill levels which was epitomised by the overall development of Tony Bartlett, Neal Sutherland and Ben Muir.

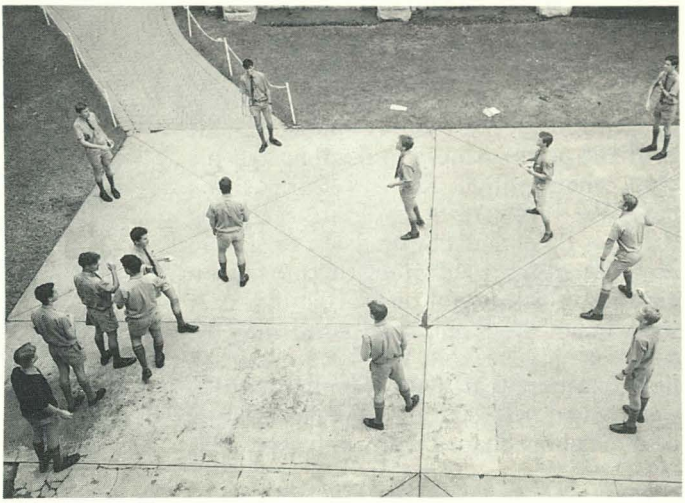
In the award stakes, the Fairest and Best Award was deservedly won by captain Phil

Hodgkinson. Michael Wren was a worthy recipient of the Runner-up award whilst Greg O'Mahoney received the award for the most improved player.

Special thanks are due to the team manager, Mr John Hodgkinson who, after many years of dedication to the cause at Riverview, severs his connection. He will be sorely missed. Appreciation is also expressed for the assistance given by Chris Hodgkinson in assisting the training of the team. Lastly I record my appreciation and that of all the parents for Mr John Townsend's assistance as Master In Charge of Australian Rules for ensuring that the time-consuming administrative duties were completed each week.

In coaching many sporting teams over a considerable time span, no other team has provided me with more satisfaction than my involvement with the 1993 U17 Riverview Australian Rules Football Team. The boys involved gave commitment to improving their skill levels. They were a credit to their school which they represented with dignity and pride.

D TANNOCK
Coach





LIONS' CUP AND U17 AUSTRALIAN RULES

Back Row: *A.Chatfield, B.Ralston, J.Dynon, S.Burford, J.Ford, A.Callaghan, A.Bartlett.* **2nd Row:** *T.Nash, D.McNamee, M.Stegeman, G.O'Mahoney, H.Russell, M.Hayes, R.Power, D.James, C.Walker.* **Front Row:** *J.Henville, P.Cahill, M.Wren, Mr J.Townsend, P.Hodgkinson (Captain), Mr K.Turner, N.Sutherland, B.Russell, R.Muir.*
Absent: *M.Tannock, E.Kevin, Mr D.Tannock (Coach), Mr J.Hodgkinson (Manager).*

AUSTRALIAN RULES UNDER 15

The Under 15 Australian Rules Football side approached the competition games with a good deal of spirit and enthusiasm.

The competition began with some good performances by individual players. Team work was slow in the early stages of the season, as some players were still involved in athletics. However, by the end of the first round a collective spirit was developing.

There were some excellent performances throughout the season. Our Captain, Chris Tyrrell, struggled with injury but put in some brilliant performances and supported his team when injured. For his efforts, Chris made the Under 15 State Team, becoming the first Riverview player to do so. Julian McCormack missed most of the season because of injury but supported his team week in and week out and trained with the side as often as possible. We look forward to a fit Julian next year. Sam Hamilton battled week in and week out, improving in skill and determination. Shane Dwyer, with good skills and great side-step, played with great enthusiasm. Luke Elwin and Tim Foley developed their play. Others such as Greg Doyle worked hard and played with strength. Andrew Riordan showed skills that could win games. There were many other fine performances but some boys lacked consistency in their approach to the game.

If the boys learnt anything I hope it was that the individual must prepare himself mentally and physically for a game and that he must devote himself to the task. Then he must blend in and support all other team members. The gains from supporting others and disciplining yourself are enormous. I hope we learnt that this is important and that it applies in all areas of life, not just football.

To the boys and the parents I offer thanks especially to Barry and Judy Tyrrell and Steve Hamilton who helped me greatly. It was pleasing to see the development of team play and skills. I am sure that the 1993 season will be remembered as one of development.

J. TOWNSEND
Coach



U15 AUSTRALIAN RULES

Back Row: *S.Hamilton, A.Riordan, D.Allen, B.Hawdon. 2nd Row: B.Seton, A.Phillips, S.Peisley, S.Dwyer, T.Foley, G.Doyle.* ***Front Row:*** *D.McMahon, L.Elwin, J.Power, Mr J.Townsend (Coach), W.Tregoning, D.Howe, C.Habicht.*
Absent: *C.Tyrrell (Captain), J.McCormack (Vice Captain), Mr B.Tyrrell (Manager).*

AUSTRALIAN RULES UNDER 13

The Under 13 Australian Rules players should be congratulated for their efforts during the 1993 season. A total of twenty boys formed the team and out of those twenty, only five had played the game before. The Under 13 Team reached the Preliminary Final and it was a credit to the players that they were able to finish third in the competition. The determination and dedication of each player were major factors in the team's success. The leadership of William Hamilton (Captain) and Nicholas Egan (Vice Captain) was outstanding. Both these boys were chosen to represent Sydney against Canberra and Nicholas Egan was voted best afield in that game. Nicholas was also Runner-Up in the Best and Fairest Award for the Under 13 Team in the North Shore Warringah competition. (A well deserved honour to a great player).

One of the highlights of the season was the winning, by the Under 13 Team, of the Nicholas Downie Award for Team Sportsmanship and Fair Play.

I thank Mr Steven Hamilton and Mr Geoff Brauer for their continued support.

K. TURNER
Coach



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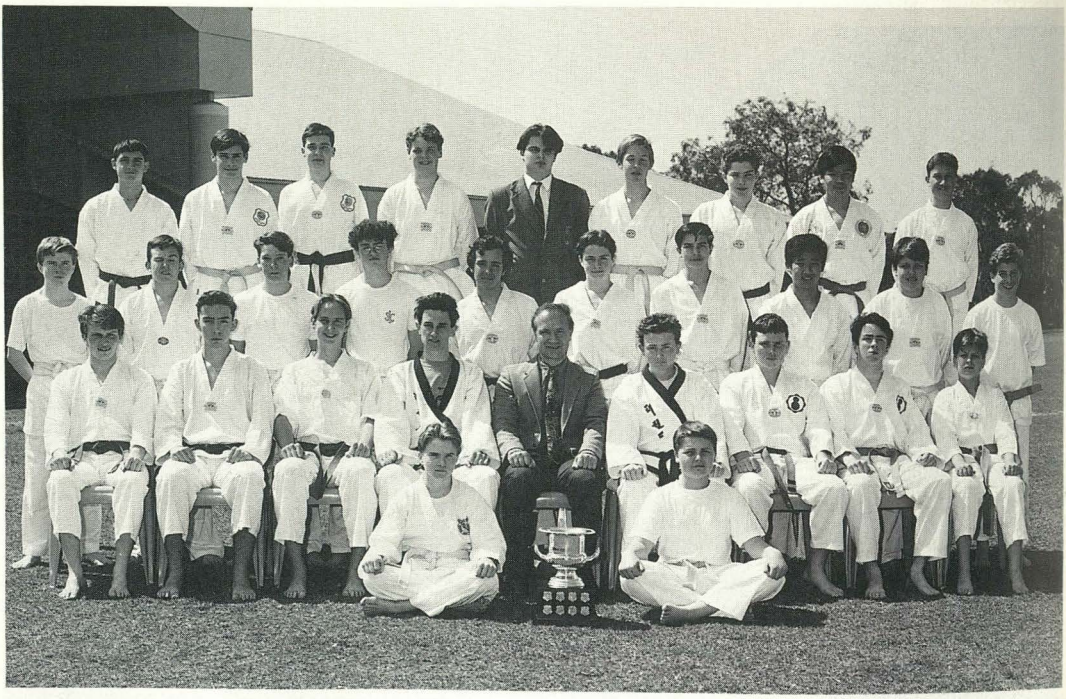
Back Row: *D.Kollar, A.Goodwin, P.Harvey, J.Allen.*
2nd Row: *A.Hansen, M.Falkland, N.Brauer, R.Metzner, J.Church, A.Briggs, J.D'arcy, M.Hansen.*
Front Row: *S.Phillips, P.Sutherland, T.Annis-Brown, W.Hamilton (Captain), Mr K.Turner (Coach), N.Egan, T.Elton, A.Purtell, P.Kim.*

TAE KWON DO

Tae Kwon Do as a sport activity within the college has earned the respect of students and of visitors. Tae Kwon Do is a Korean martial art developed 2,000 years ago as an aristocratic sport. Its philosophy seeks to sharpen the mind, to tone the body and to instil in the practioners an attitude of service to the weak and to the poor. In many ways Tae Kwon Do fits in well with the characteristics of the Ignatian tradition and with the motto of the College.

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, under the auspices of Mr Lee, 8th Dan Master, Oo Do Kwan, World Federation. Mr Whiley has been impressed by the calibre of the Riverview martial arts. Mr Whiley's services are valued by the college. His advice for training and for grading of students (who are not members of any outside martial arts academy) has assisted the smoother running of this sport within the College.

1993 brought the first opportunity for a schoolboy tournament-meeting on Saturday 29 August. The tournament was against three other schools affiliated with Mr Whiley's academy. A special trophy was donated by the academy for such competitions. Called The Pahlke Cup, in recognition of Mr Pahlke's pioneer work for the sport, the trophy will be contested by interested schools on an annual basis. In the last tournament Riverview won convincingly to keep the cup among the many other prestigious trophies within the college. Quite a number of our students, under the fine guidance of James Duivenbode, Captain of the Sport, won medals. Among the medallists were Chris Mooney (gold), Daniel Sullivan (gold), James Howes (gold), Greg Hudson (gold), Mark



The Tae Kwon Do Club

Back: *Daniel Sullivan, Ryan Green, Matthew Stedman, Sean Timmony, Dan Hogan, Ben Meagher, James Jobson, Marcus Wong, Julian Mulder Centre: Martin Paul, Ben Damyon, Greg Hudson, John Purnell-Webb, Andrew Nolan, Toby Dunn, Dougan McMurray, Keith Yong, Andrew Timmony, Jeremy Ward.* **Front:** *Mark Donohoe, Julian Young, Chris Van Rijswijk, James Duivenbode (captain), Mr. B.Pahlke (coach), Sean McCarthy, Mark Dalton, Matthew Mayne, James Howes.* **Seated on ground:** *Stephen Paul, Chris Mooney.*



James Duivenbode breaking the mandatory six roof tiles in his 1st Dan Black Belt Examination.

Dalton (silver), Dougan McMurray (silver), Toby Dunn (bronze), Stephen Paul (bronze), Julian Mulder (gold), Andrew Nolan (silver).

The sport continues to attract 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. 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. Training on Tuesdays and Wednesdays covers the basic and advanced skills. On Saturdays the emphasis is upon patterns and sparring.

Most particularly this article wishes to acknowledge the current captain of the sport, James Duivenbode. James commenced the Sport in 1990, when he was in Year 9. James's beginnings as a white belt were awkward. Yet, with determination and enthusiasm he persisted in regular training sessions within the college. In the last school holidays James earned his 1st Dan Black Belt, at the end of a rigorous examination which included the breaking of six tiles in one fist-blow. No second chances were allowed. James is Riverview's first graduate in the martial arts. His achievement signals a tomorrow of Riverview Black Belts. Already there are others in the sport arriving at the Black Belt status. But James has been more than just a captain. In every way he has come to symbolise all that is good in this sport. His dignity and his attitude and his prowess have won him the enthusiastic respect and awed admiration of the other members of the sport. He has been a worthy role-model as captain. Father O'Kelly and the sportsmaster often commended James for his leadership.

James's passion for the sport is evident. He has been quite a spokesman for the sport and has carried his duties as captain with sharp discipline, with precise coaching, with grace and dignity and with obvious care for every member in the sport. Indeed, in Term 1, during Mr Pahlke's illness, James held the sport together under his tight leadership. Without James's contribution the sport would not have been able to achieve the high standard it boasts today.

The boys have been faithful and enthusiastic throughout the many teething difficulties. Their passion for the sport and their willingness to represent Riverview at all times is a credit to each boy's attitude. They are a proud group worthy of much praise. Each deserves recognition but particularly I wish to acknowledge the work that is being done by Sean McCarthy and Julian Young.

B. PAHLKE
Coach

SURF LIFESAVING

A reduction in numbers from the sixty-five strong squad of the previous season to a more manageable squad of forty-two, complemented by the acquisition of Mr Tony Moore's talents and assistance, gave the 1992-1993 season a much sharper look. Training became more demanding and it became obvious that several "passengers" needed to be withdrawn from the sport.

Fourth Term 1992 was primarily devoted to training and gaining of awards. All current Bronze Medallion holders were put through their proficiency tests. The office bearers were elected and the following appointments were made: Captain, Pad Dunne; Chief Instructor and Vice Captain, Sam McEvoy; Publicity Officer, Anthony Korbel.

Jon Moss, Dan O'Brien, Richard Officer, James Prior, Mark Vella and Mr Tony Moore were awarded Bronze Medallions, and Sam McEvoy and Pad Dunne were awarded their Training Officer's Certificates.

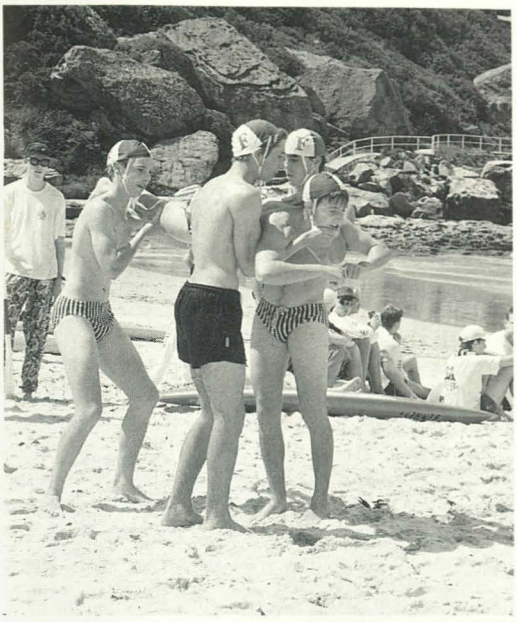
Term One of 1993 was "Carnival" term as we participated in three carnivals out of the seven weekends of sport. Many of the boys had been doing their patrols at Freshwater Beach during the holidays and had taken advantage of the opportunity to improve their ability on the rescue boards, and their surf swimming. Training stepped up and Myles "Brutus" Talman, Richard "Biceps" Holdsworth, and Tim "the human muscle" Star, withdrew to the weights room for an intense preparation in front of the mirror. Meanwhile the rest of the squad took a more conventional approach and practised their running and swimming. Tristan Webb carved himself a niche in Riverview Lifesaving folklore when, acting heroically to rescue a person, he was in turn rescued himself!

The first carnival was held at Long Reef beach and was the traditional first leg of the Ella Bache Cup Series. It was a frustrating day from the outset. Anthony Payten, having set up an impressive 40 metre lead in the Iron Man event, was told he had run to the left instead of the right of one marker, and had to double back over 100 metres to round the marker on the correct side! Results of the day included thirds to the Iron Man relay



SURF LIFESAVING TEAM

Back Row: *A.Donovan, C.Anderson, D.Khamis, T.Webb, K.Dailly, J.Prior, M.Talman, I.Payten.* **3rd Row:** *J.Nash, R.Officer.* **2nd Row:** *Mr R.Stuart, N.Pearce, J.Matters, L.Hannan, M.Vella, A.Payten, C. Docherty, A.Frost, D.O'Brien, A.Korbel, P.Regan, Mr T.Moore.* **Front Row:** *D.Williams, T.Ward, C.Freeman, A.Wall, S.McEvoy.*



From left to right, Tristan Webb, Anthony Korbel, Pad Dunne and Anthony Payten (horizontal) demonstrate the three man lift and lay in the Belt & Resuscitation event.

team of Payten, Hannan and McEvoy; to the Surf Relay team of Hannan, A.Payten, Frost and Regan; to Luke Hannan in the individual Surf race; and a second to Tom Ward in the 16 years Beach Flags.

Everything clicked in the final event of the day as the Riverview Beach Sprint Relay team of Webb, Korbel, I.Payten, Dunne, Star and Holdsworth demolished the opposition in a manner so convincing that the cheering awoke David Khamis from his four hour beach snooze.

Three weeks later we hosted the second leg of the Ella Bache Series at Freshwater Beach and despite the early inclemency of weather, the carnival was up and running by 9.15 a.m. Results were better on "home-turf" and included thirds to Hannan in the 16 years Beach Flags and Water Flags; Frost in the Surf Race; and Dailly in the 16 years Board Race. The surprise of the day was the first place gained by the Board Rescue Relay team of Dailly, McEvoy, Ward, and Hannan. In the Ella Bache Cup aggregate Riverview secured second place. The day was a tremendous success and was largely due to the great assistance from parents, surf club members Kevin Bullock, Chris Hammond, Chris Dunne, Tim Warhurst and Rob Murray, and the Riverview boys who were down at the beach at 6 a.m. helping to set up.

The final weekend of the season saw Riverview competing in the Scots College Centenary Carnival at Tamarama Beach. Moran gained a third place with Frost, Dunne, Korbel and Webb in the Belt race; a third place in the Beach Flags; a second place in the individual Beach Sprint; and a first place along with Dunne, Star, Webb, Holdsworth, Graham, Korbel and Vella in the Beach Sprint Relay team event. Other placings were awarded to A.Payten, Hannan, Regan, Ward in the Surf Team race (3rd). McEvoy, Hannan, Dailly in the Board Relay (3rd); Wall in the Flipper Race (3rd); Dailly in the 16 years Beach Flags (2nd); Korbel in the Open Beach Flags (2nd); and Hannan in the 16 years Beach Flags (1st).

The season was a success and we anxiously await the start of the 1993-1994 season with the promise of more intensive training and mastery of the surf.

R. STUART
Master in Charge



The competition is fierce as a Riverview student gets through to the next round of the Beach Flags.

WATER POLO

A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF THE SEASON

The second season of competition saw the learning curve begin to level out as our players became more skilled and hence more competitive. Riverview fielded three teams: 1st, 16A and 16B, in the Combined Independent Schools Competition (C.I.S.). The standard of play had risen from last season and, likewise, Riverview players rose to meet that challenge.

By the start of 1993 it became clear that the sport had consolidated itself in the college and indeed was growing. An influx of talented rugby players provided the club with a will to win and 'toughness' that was lacking in the founding year.

By the mid-season mark the 16A team was equal leader with Scots, the 16B team had achieved a couple of wins, and the 1sts were getting closer to that elusive victory.Seeing a Riverview Water Polo side leading a competition in only the second season of the sport's existence at the college, was extremely heartening. A confidence began to pervade the club and an atmosphere of serious competitiveness came to embrace the players. The countless lap of the Gartlan pool, the hours of physically-draining water drills, and personal attendance to increased physical fitness began to pay off.

With the conclusion of competition the full results obtained were indeed positive. The 1sts had managed a win in the 1st Grade competition, also losing to Barker by a single goal: a fantastic turn-around given that Barker previously beat us 18-2. The 16A team had set many precedents: they scored 154 goals during the season, and won 12 out of their 17 games. It is worth mentioning that they scored 20 goals or more in their last two matches. The 16B Team recorded five wins, including two against the Barker A side, and a final victory of 13-2 over Scots B side. They beat every other B team convincingly and provided Riverview with the foundations for a highly competitive side next year.

THE 1STS

It was decided that Riverview would partici-



1STS WATER POLO

Back Row: *Mr B.Smith (Coach), G.Knight, N.Finn, N.Warhurst, D.Sweeney, J.Temple, M.Poole, A.Agnew (Captain).*
Front Row: *J.Sharp, R.Glover, M.Domench, M.Holden, H.Thistlewood, A.Leotta.* **Absent:** *A.Mathers, M.Lyons, D.Elwin.*



16A WATER POLO

Back Row: *Mr B.Smith (Coach), B.Plant, M.Cullen, A.Seton, N.Warhurst, A.O'Halloran, L.Kelly, N.Sutherland, J.Kwan.*
Front Row: *E.Betar, B.Kelly, P.McIlwraith, C.Liem (Captain), M.Allchin, L.Elwin, D.Perry.*

pate in 1st Grade but this proved to be a challenge largely beyond our players at their stage of development. The 1sts managed one win during the season, in the second last match. The victory bears testimony to the players' internal fortitude and optimistic outlook. Simply, they enjoyed their season without losing sleep over whether they were still coming first. The Captain, Alexei Agnew, never gave up and was the backbone of the side in attack. Indeed, it is my opinion that he possessed the most powerful and accurate shot of any player in the competition. Michael Holden was tireless and committed in defence, often turning defence into attack. Hugo Thistlewood could always be relied upon to produce a goal at a critical time, or produce a goal-saving foul, and he thoroughly deserved his award as the Club's Best and Fairest. Matt Lyons, the team's goalie, centre forward, driver or wherever he was asked to play, was simply the Best Clubman, and he thoroughly deserved his award. Overall, the team was a pleasure to coach and its spirit is to be commended. They have ensured that Water Polo will survive at Riverview.

16A TEAM

Members of this team were always confident that they would do much better the second time around. After all, now they were playing in their 'real' age group and not a year or two above. In fact, the influx of new players into the club resulted in a decision to field two Under 16 sides, an A team and a B team.

Selection for the A team became competitive and for the first time there were players trialling for each other's positions. Furthermore, competition became even fiercer for a position in "the starting seven". Things were indeed beginning to change rapidly in water polo at Riverview.

By the end of the season the largest gap between Riverview and victory over the best of the U16 teams was down to three goals. This was extremely impressive given that some schools are into their eighth season of water polo. The team was now constantly scoring double digits, and restricting the opposition to under five goals, an enormous turnaround from the first season when the 16 team regularly lost games in the vicinity of 15-3. Victory spurred on victory, a confidence grew, along with developing skills and fitness, to the point that the 1sts next season will seriously challenge for the title. In two seasons the 16 team has gone from easybeats to respected foes. Gone are the days when a victory resided in the realms of dreams.

16B TEAM

This team, a smattering of Year 9 and 10 players, combined by the end of the season to form a fairly balanced and effective side, capable of giving any others a real run for their money.

This side, largely made-up of first-timers, began slowly and awkwardly until they built up confidence. They were self-critical at times, pushing themselves to the standards that the 16A team was achieving, not wanting to 'play in the their shadow'. Something had happened. The time spent acquiring the basic skills of the game had halved - the September training camp had paid dividends.

The last game of the season was memorable for the 16B team. They defeated Scots B team by 13-2, achieving what no first season side was able to do in the initial season, score more than a dozen goals in a competition match. The closest was the Open team's defeat of Newington 2nd team 12-0 at Bondi Baths in the inaugural season. Players such as Anthony Lusher, Jason Ross, Ben Loneragan, Matt Hayson and John Lamb, showed new-found potential in a new sport. They came to challenge seriously for positions in the A team by the end of the season, and they provide Riverview with the personnel to launch successful bids for the Open and U16 premierships during 1993-1994.

FINAL COMMENTS

Brendan Plant currently holds the record for most goals scored in a game - 9 versus Scots B team, whilst both Alexei Agnewand Nick Warhurst managed to score 7 and 6 goals respectively in other matches. Chris Liem, Nick Warhurst, David Perry, Brendan Plant and Michael Cullen were selected to trial for the C.I.S. representative side and, whilst they may have not been successful in their representative quests, I have do doubt that these players will go one step further in the coming season.

I take this opportunity once again to thank the sportsmaster and the director of the Gartlan Centre for their assistance and support over the course of the season. I thank also the parents who made the end of season barbecue a day to remember.

At the 1993 House Swimming Carnival water polo players came out with an incredible 80.5% win rate. Fitness and skills are beginning to manifest themselves in various ways and in various, related sports.

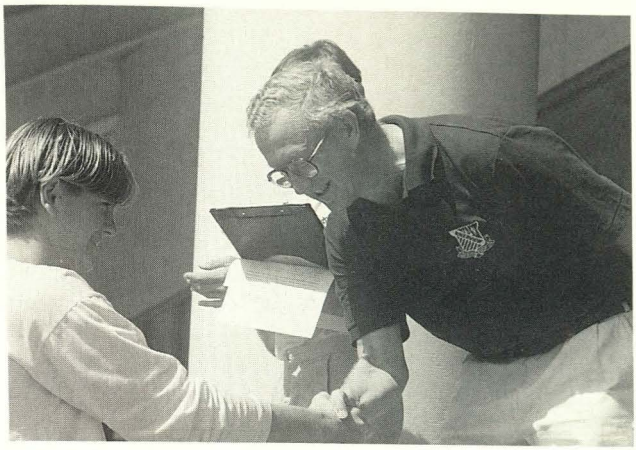
Water polo has now consolidated its place amongst the summer sporting options, and 'View will seriously challenge for the Firsts and 16A Premierships in the forthcoming season. The players are enthusiastic and are helped immeasurably by the fine sporting facilities on offer here at the College.

BARRY SMITH
M.I.C. Water Polo



16B WATER POLO

Back Row: *Mr B.Smith (Coach), M.Herstik, A.Seton, L.Stewart, A.Lusher, J.Ross, J.Lamb, B.Lee.*
Front Row: *M.Hayson, G.Murray, D.James, L.Elwin, B.Small, B.Loneragan, J.Kelly.*



The Patron, Fr David Strong, congratulates Nick Warhurst on his award as Best Attacker for the 16A Team.



The Coach, Mr B. Smith, gives last minute instructions to the 'starting' 7 of the 16A Team. (L-R) E.Betar, C.Liem, P.McIlwraith, N.Warhurst, A.O'Halloran, J.Kwan, N.Sutherlan



The 'official table': (L-R) M.Domench, H.Thistlewood, A.Lusher and M.Holden, helping out the M.I.C. by keeping score and times.



Jason Ross showing finger-tip control in driving past an opponent.

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