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EDITORIAL

From this day on, don't waste time thinking about what you could have done but rather on what you will do from now on.

As another year and the end of a millenium draws slowly to a close and we find ourselves rowing towards a new horizon, it is time to reflect on yet another busy year in the life of Riverview. Right across the world, the year 2000 represented a perfect time for a new beginning. With the Olympics being held in Sydney, large developments in the area of Aboriginal reconciliation and the Jubilee 2000 celebrations right across the world, it was a year of tremendous excitement, unity and change. Life at Riverview was no different.

At the start of the year, our aims as a school were that we would be diversified and united as never before. By simply flicking through the pages of this *Our Alma Mater* it isn't difficult to see that our aims were achieved.

As we look back to the shore, we can see the great change that Riverview has experienced in just this last year. The adoption of the middle school and the building of a new senior boarding house showed early signs of this new beginning in the school. It was a beginning which would be led by a form who generated amazing school spirit and friendship as they strove for excellence in all areas.

As our journey continued, we all gathered memories that we shall cherish forever. Who could forget the school unity at the Head of the River where the whole school lined up along the river bank to sing *Jerusalem* to a heart broken 1st VIII? Who could forget the perserverance and 'ticker' shown by our Athletics team as we became the overall aggregate points winner out of every G.P.S. school? Who could forget participating in night patrol or being a part of amazing dramatic productions? The fact is that we won't. These memories of unity, friendship and perserverance are one's that we shall hopefully never forget.

The year 2000, was a year of tremendous success as we claimed premierships on both land and water, as we produced fantastic dramatic productions, such as *The Mikado* and displayed our wide array of talents in the world of music. Although our trophy cabinets and honour boards may be full the real reason why the year 2000 will go down in the list of greats is not the number of premierships we won, but rather the humility in success and the charitable 'men for others' attitude, which the students showed towards the wider community.

As students come to the end of our journey and read this *Alma Mater* it is time to reflect on the year. Did we make the most of the opportunities offered by the school or did we say: 'I will leave it till next year.' Did we support the rowers at the Head of the River, or did we say: 'It is too far to travel'. Did we put a hundred percent into everything, whether on the sporting field, in the debating arena, or the theatre, the charities or simply studying? If we didn't, why not?

I commend to all readers the words of Nelson Mandela in his inaugural speech of 1994:

'Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate. Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond all measure. It is our light, not our darkness that most frightens us. We ask ourselves: " Who am I to be brilliant?" Actually: Who are you not to be? Your playing small doesn't serve the world. There's nothing enlightened about shrinking so that others won't feel insecure around you.'

This year everybody played a part and in my eyes everybody was brilliant.

Michael Pond
Captain of the School

THE IGNATIAN QUESTION

The sesquicentenary celebrations of the Society of Jesus in Australia reached their climax in Sydney with a Mass in St Mary's Cathedral on the evening of 21 September 1999. His Eminence, Cardinal Edward Clancy, Archbishop of Sydney, presided. In the occasional address, the Dean of St Mary's, Fr A. Doherty (OR.1942-50), said:

Nearly two years ago an Indian Jesuit priest Father Anchanical Thomas - A.T. to his friends - was buried under a large sal tree in a remote village in the state of Bihar. He had been murdered, in fact beheaded, by powerful groups threatened by his work as an adult educator. A.T. had been part of an Australian mission started in India almost fifty years ago. In 1951 a small group of Australians were sent off to India to establish a mission in Hazaribagh. They would live with the people, set up schools and parishes, and pass on the gospel to the hundreds of thousands in their particular region in central India.

Fr Thomas was one of a new generation of Indian priests who would take over from the ageing Australian Jesuits. He was killed because he *believed* in his people, the Dalits, and dared to have them believe in themselves and what they stood for - the sanctity of his people and the sacredness of their struggle, a faith that does justice.

There are ten Australian Jesuits, all colleagues of A.T. in his ministry, buried next to him in the land to which they committed their lives. Tonight we come together with a great sense of delight and gratitude to celebrate a one hundred and fifty year old story of the Jesuits in Australia. The gospel chosen for this celebration confronts us with a question. It is a question which goes to the heart of Jesus' message. What happens to one who gains everything, only to lose one's soul? - to one who wins everything, but loses his soul? Tradition calls it the Ignatian question.

For any one of us wanting to face the question seriously it is a sobering exercise, as the young Francis Xavier facing his life options in the University of Paris could attest. But the question can be seen to point to a larger dimension than the simply personal.The same probing question confronts us, our institutions and our life style, our communities and even our Church. In the dark days of the last few weeks, more sharply perhaps than ever before, it even confronts us as a nation. What does it profit us if we gain everything and lose our soul?

As a Jesuit teacher, A.T. wrestled with that question, yet continued courageously to pose it to the people of his own country. The gospel became literal fact. 'And if you lose your life for my sake you will save it'. Tonight I would like to trace that thread from the event in the Australian mission in Bihar to the beginning of the story one hundred and fifty years ago.

The first Jesuits to arrive in 1848 were Austrian priests travelling to Australia to care for and support German speaking migrants settling in South Australia, many of them refugees. From the outset, the followers of Ignatius were companions of refugees. Irish Jesuits arrived seventeen years later. A diocesan priest, John Joseph Therry, whose feisty spirit as its first parish priest still pervades this cathedral (he is buried in the crypt below us), left his considerable finances to bring the Jesuits from the Irish province to this country. Therry had two burning ambitions - to build a great church on this site and to bring the Irish Jesuits to Australia. He achieved both. During the 1860s in Australia, early colonial struggles were fading into the past, convicts were a diminishing memory, the gold rushes had brought in thousands of new settlers with new ideas, new hopes and new ambitions. One of the new hopes was for education.

The Irish Jesuits established schools and parishes which served the wider Catholic community: Melbourne's Xavier College, Saint Ignatius in Adelaide and in Sydney Riverview, St Aloysius and later Loyola at Mt Druitt in the city's west. They staffed University colleges and chaplaincies and in addition to their own training houses, the diocesan seminary for Victoria and Tasmania. Late in the nineteenth century the Jesuit ministry to Aboriginal Australia began in Daly River - its name was Uniya (Bend in the River), a name adopted by the Social Justice Centre at King's Cross which has become such a powerful force for reconciliation and the promotion of

human rights in our country. And so the Ignatian question about winning and losing became firmly planted in the unfolding history of this newly confident nation.

But the classically Jesuit contribution, in my opinion, didn't simply lie in the question itself but in the way it was dealt with, in the manner and the style with which the question was asked. Most of us who know them would agree that there is an astonishing variety of Jesuit approaches to their ministry - at times there appears no limit to its possibilities. The Ignatian question - arising out of the Spirituality of the Ignatian Exercises - can be addressed in countless ways and still not lose its edge:

- in the making of good wine;
- the writing of poetry and the composition of music;
- in recovering the power of art in our churches;
- in the pursuit of science or history;
- in journalism, film-making or cybernetics
- in astronomy and literature, not to mention their more familiar skills of educating the young and the not so young
- even, believe it or not, as I discovered in David Strong's valuable *Dictionary of Jesuit Biography*, one of their number became a distinguished entomologist, an internationally respected expert on ants - all this while simultaneously the prefect of Riverview's third division. Now that's really multi-skilling.

The variety and the range of individual personalities attracted to the Society have, I must admit, always intrigued me. So, curious about this phenomenon, I asked a Jesuit friend how it could he explained. Apparently Ignatius held the firm conviction that God interacts with each person, deeply respecting the genius of the individual, but more even than that - respecting the individual context in which the person confronts his own life questions.

Each of us is different. Each of us has a unique story and is called to face a particular set of questions. Another clue is provided by the great German theologian Karl Rahner: 'All reflection about God', Rahner says, 'is reflection about the meaning of human life. Talk about God should reveal something about the truly good life for humans or it isn't much of a theology.' The insights of Rahner, at least for me, go to the heart of the matter. And they are illustrated by any number of faded snapshots still vivid in my memory, of men whose humanity and grace have shaped, I suspect, many of us here tonight: Frank Gorman the educator. One memory among many was of a young fit scholastic gracefully marking and then drop kicking the ball impossibly long distances on third field while, no doubt dreaming of his beloved Richmond ; Daniel O'Connell, the scientist, taking time to show an eight year old boy the moon through his powerful telescope in the Riverview Observatory; many years later as Vatican Astronomer he would show that same quiet enthusiasm to the Pope as together they viewed the landing of Armstrong on the moon; Tom McLoughlin, the story teller, sitting in his office surrounded by countless photographs of his years as a teacher and the students he shared them with, all recorded faithfully in the *Alma Mater* (the photographs viewed through a haze of Craven A smoke); Lou Lachal, the large hearted host of the Indian Mission, punching along the bumpy Hazaribagh track astride his two stroke motor bike with an Australian visitor clinging on the pillion for dear life, (Lou must have been eighty - still full of enthusiasm and vitality) showing off his beloved people and the unique beauty of their life. Michael Scott, the aesthete, celebrating his morning Mass accompanied by his big cuddly Labrador dog asleep quietly under the altar; Johnny Meagher, the man on fire, the unstoppable teacher hurling Latin texts around Grammar A classroom in his peculiar pyrotechnic style of teaching - today we would have called him the Duracell man; John Ramsay, who was buried from this place only a few weeks ago, X to his old friends, universally loved, with his ever present stop watch slung around his neck, observing his young crews on the smooth waters of the Lane Cove, transforming the drudgery of rowing into some sort of mystical experience.

These are simply some of my own dog eared photographs. I imagine most in the Cathedral carry their own scrap books of cherished memories.The task tonight is to recognise what thread they have in common. Despite the extraordinary variety of their lives, the men I remember had one common human quality - the quality of trust, warm, human, liberating trust - that rare ability of providing an environment in which a person can believe in himself or herself and, against all evidence to the contrary, can genuinely believe in the world as God's great gift to us.

The earth has music for those who listen -

such men had ears keenly attuned to its melody. There is that quality, you could almost call it a fierce belief, that all of creation is already sacred and reveals something of the glory and splendour of God, the God of surprises hiding and playing at the heart of life even amidst the ants, 'the dearest freshness that lives deep down things.' In this context, what does losing our soul really mean? It implies losing all sense of belief about the world and its people, and the sense of compassion and respect it implies, having cynicism replace trust, fearful caution take the place of imagination, of seeing no magic in creation and falling prey to that familiar negativity which kills possibility and numbs the heart.

Of course, Ignatius argues, creation is haunted by limitation and darkness. Such realities need to be confronted in an adult realistic manner, however, never losing sight of that spirituality of Ignatius which invites us to join in God's passion for the human adventure. Is our nation today facing such a turning point? Robert Frost believes that many great poems start with a lump in the throat. The lump in the throat, the heaviness of heart that has come over us as a country can be the well spring of new depth of compassion.

Coming together to express our appreciation of one hundred and fifty years of the Jesuit story, we cannot avoid speculating on the next one hundred and fifty. 'The issues that confront us at the end of the millennium', the Czech President, Vaclav Havel, asserts, 'are essentially spiritual. It cannot suffice to invent new machines, new regulations, new institutions; it is necessary to understand differently and more perfectly the true purpose of our existence on this earth and of our deeds.' That spirituality which Havel calls for may well be a new trust in the human enterprise - trust in this planet and this world - the same trust which brings young Australian men to remote Indian villages to share their lives and their spirituality, a trust in this world, which does not flee from its brokenness and seemingly intractable problems, but one that demands the sweat and toil, the skill and patience of being people of healing and reconciliation, at the same time retaining faith in God's immeasurable precious gift to us all: the sacredness of life, the wonder of God.

Perhaps we Australians need to ponder the Ignatian question anew, in the company of the men and women who carry it to us in the very witness of their lives and join them even more closely in their recognition of what we have called God's passion for the human adventure. Tonight I believe I can speak for all of us here, in saluting the contribution being made by the Society of Jesus to our Church and our nation and challenge the Society to continue raising for us what we have named the Ignatian question throughout this new era we as a Church and a nation are entering.

A Thought for the Millennium

I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year:
'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown'.
And he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God.
That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way.'

[This text was all but unknown until 1939 when a correspondent of *The Times* quoted it. King George VI saw the letter and when he also used the lines in his Christmas message for 1939 they became familiar to all and a puzzle to literary experts who could not identify their origin. Finally, Minnie Louise Haskins (1876-1957), a former schoolmistress in India, came forward and indicated that they were part of the prose introduction to a slim volume of her verses, *The Desert*, printed privately during the Great War in aid of an Indian charity. Although the lines are still familiar, Miss Haskins receives little credit as the author.]

SPEECH DAY 1999

The College celebrated the 120th Speech Day and Prize Distribution on Friday 3 December 1999. Opening the function in the Ramsay Hall, the Headmaster, Fr C. Gleeson SJ, said:-

On this Feast of St. Francis Xavier, the 120th Speech Day for the College, the 151st anniversary of the Jesuits in Australia, and Riverview's last school day for the second millennium, I extend a very warm welcome to all students, staff, and parents to this celebration of all our achievements in the 1999 academic year. In particular, I welcome our Guest of Honour this morning, Dr. Simon Longstaff, Executive Director of the St. James Ethics Centre here in Sydney. Chairman of our School Council and Chairman of the St. James Ethics Centre, Mr. Peter Joseph, will shortly introduce him to us more formally. Amongst our distinguished guests present with us on stage this morning, I would like to acknowledge also all those members of School Council who serve the school so generously and competently without fanfare or limelight.

Not so long ago, our Guest of Honour wrote the following words about 'heroes'. I think they enable us to place in proper perspective Speech Days and Prize-Giving Ceremonies:

Some think that heroes are
forged in the white heat of the
dangerous moment.
But there is another kind of
hero,
the person of quiet decency
whose achievement
is built over an entire career.
We are held by the intensity of
lightning,
yet fail to mention the thunder
that rolls on
into the distance long after the
lightning's
moment has passed.
We are captured by the tumultuous descent
of the waterfall while the
steady progress of
the river is ignored.
And we marvel at the ocean's
power,
unaware of the fact that we
stand upon
ground claimed for us by the
silent witness
of the ancient cliff.

In other words, it is important to remember on occasions like this that many of the heroes in a community are unsung and unrewarded.

When we talk about the need to keep everything in proper perspective, there is no message as brief or as pointed as the four letters we write on our exercise books from our very first day at Riverview. 'AMDG' short for 'Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam' 'For the Greater Glory of God' - says it all. Similarly, there is little to focus the mind better than the question reputedly asked by Ignatius Loyola of Francis Xavier - that wild young man at the University of Paris - during their time together in the 1520s: "What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and suffers the loss of his own soul?" (Matthew 16/26)

On an occasion like this it is worth asking ourselves as families and as a school community - how successful are we in communicating this religious perspective to the young people in our care? Earlier this term I received the latest findings of Brother Marcellin Flynn, who has been rigorously collecting survey data on the impact of Catholic schools for the past thirty years. Last year he conducted a survey amongst 8,310 Year 12 students from 70 Catholic schools across New South Wales and the Australian Capital Territory. We received the averages of both the State-wide sample and our own Year 12 cohort for 1998, and so we have been able to measure Riverview students' views of certain aspects of school life, for example: their experiences of school; their beliefs and values; faith and the Catholic school; their expectations of a Catholic school; curriculum; the classroom environment; school culture; and religious education.

Relative to the state-wide average of Catholic schools sampled - understanding that Riverview students identified as 95% Catholic

compared to the state-wide 78%, and presented as a far less multi-cultural sample - St. Ignatius' College students showed out significantly stronger (at least 10% or more) on the following qualities:

- Their self-esteem and their wanting to go to school each day
- The role of religion helping them to answer questions about the meaning of life
- Liking to be part of a group which helps others
- Experiencing times when they have felt close to God
- The influence of their Catholic school
- Attendance at Mass (excluding school Masses)
- Expecting Catholic Schools to provide an atmosphere of Christian community
- The need to teach Religious Education at a level comparable with other subjects
- The need for Catholic Schools to provide opportunities for students to participate in the Liturgy
- The expectation that Catholic Schools give an example of dedicated Christian life through their teachers
- The need to encourage students to take part in local community and civic affairs
- The need to develop in students an awareness of pressing social problems
- The expectation that Catholic schools should provide an experience of life based on the values of Christ and the Gospel, and teach students to be guided by the teaching of the Church in moral issues
- The belief that there are opportunities for students to get to know teachers outside the classroom
- The belief, (not surprisingly,) that the school has a good sports programme
- The belief that 'students here think a lot of their school' and that teachers in this school show a good deal of school spirit
- The understanding that discipline 'presents no problems in this school', that 'teachers take a personal interest in me', even the Principal can be approached for advice and help
- The enjoyment of Religious Education classes this year, their interest, and the perception that 'R.E. classes are related to real life and to my needs'.



THE HEADMASTER
Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ

What are these survey findings indicating to us? In effect, they suggest that, on many scores, Riverview students perceive their school having a stronger impact on their lives than the broad sample of Catholic High School students surveyed across New South Wales. This is not insignificant when one considers the esteem in which Catholic schools are held in this country and overseas. Indeed, research in both the United Kingdom and America has demonstrated that the Catholic school's defining feature is the strength of its school community - its shared value system, the connectedness of families, the sense of ownership and close involvement experienced by those associated with the school, often over generations. If we needed any evidence that Riverview is a strong community, and that its Ignatian and Catholic ethos impact strongly on the students, then Brother Marcellin Flynn's findings are a beacon of light for us.

Obviously, for people like ourselves who commit to the ideals of the 'magis' in our lives, this spirit can never be taken for granted. The work of Mr Bob Hanley and his Pastoral Office team, the ongoing articulation of the Ignatian philosophy in School Council committees led by Mr Wal Jarvis and others, represent the energy all of us must give to keeping the flame of the Ignatian spirit alive in our school.

Let us examine more closely now some of the outstanding qualities of school community life at Riverview in 1999. In early January we received excellent Higher School Certificate results for the Class of 1998. The Press had its usual field day in attempting the impossible task of comparing the incomparable by constructing 'league tables' to compare the performance of schools across the State. It makes no sense to compare an academically non-selective school like Riverview with rigorously selective Government and non-Government schools. Notwithstanding our opposition to these 'league tables', we could glean from the mass of information presented that our students had performed extraordinarily well in their own right. Fifty-one Riverview students, or almost one in four, were mentioned in the Merit Lists for gaining a scaled HSC mark of at least 90% in one or more of their courses. Not only did we have 26% of our students in the top 10% of the State, but the depth of quality was there too. The percentage of Riverview students in the bottom 30% was, thankfully, one of the lowest scores in the last decade.

One of the most important developments at the College this year has been the beginning of the Middle School. While the exact structure of the Middle School might vary from school to school, research consensus about the concept of middle schooling recognises that adolescents in the upper primary and lower secondary years have specific developmental needs which demand a certain style of teaching and learning. Common sense and experience would attest this. The separation of our Year 8 students for the first time this year, with their own Home Room teachers in their own teaching space, has received generous support from the Year 8 teachers, parents and students. It has been a very successful, albeit gentle, beginning to middle schooling. As we develop the concept of team teaching, cooperative learning and an integrated curriculum at these levels, we will begin to see quite substantial changes in the ways, the rates, and the levels of enthusiasm with which these youngsters learn. I would like to pay a special tribute to Father Rob Davoren who has worked very hard over the past two years to facilitate this change. Schools are very conservative institutions and, while Riverview is no exception, it is a great credit to Father Davoren that he continues with great patience to consult, persuade, and encourage us to see that the best interests of our students are served by these developments.

The Middle School is just one part of a broad Strategy Plan for the College developed over the past three years. Wide consultation and discussion identified five areas needing close attention: the care of students and staff; 'whole education'; the Ignatian ethos and spirit of the school; the Boarding School; and the Junior School, to be embraced under the Middle School concept. Every time one now drives past the top gate, the fast rising building is a clear reminder that we have moved ahead to address the needs of our Boarding House. Understanding that Riverview was established as a Boarding School to serve the Catholic community of New South Wales and beyond, School Council was adamant that we must retain our roots and origins. Against the backdrop of declining numbers of Boarders within Australia and world-wide, this new building commitment is a huge act of faith. Leap of faith that it is, we must work very hard to promote in the wider community the excellence of our Boarding House under the leadership of Director of Boarding, Mr. Chris Hayes, and his devoted team of Division Prefects.

In June last year I wrote to the Riverview school community about our vision for Riverview under the title of "A Splendid Torch". All of us at St Ignatius' College students, staff, parents, School Councillors - have been offered this torch of stewardship for this great school during our stay here. We want to leave it a better place than when we arrived. I wrote that there were three areas of building which deserved urgent attention: new Boarding accommodation which we have begun to address, a new Middle School about which I have written above, and a new Science wing to replace the very tired and outmoded facilities of the 1970s. We are indebted to School Council member, Neville Harpham, for his leadership of the College's Plant and Fabric Committee which has been working so hard to plan these buildings and get them under way. With similar characteristic energy and generosity the Riverview Foundation embarked on another Capital Appeal to help raise the funds for these substantial developments. The Chairman of the Appeal, Paul Robertson, and his team took initial advice that their target should be $3 million. They later adjusted this to $3.5 million, and a short time ago closed the campaign with promises

of $4.5 million. This is an extraordinary feat in itself, but when one considers that this is the fourth such successful capital appeal venture in the last twelve years, one can only marvel at the generosity of the Riverview school community. The leaders of the Foundation under outgoing Chairman, Mr. Kerry James, and Executive Director, Michael Punch, deserve our warmest congratulations and gratitude.

While the research findings of Brother Marcellin Flynn elaborated above demonstrate a strong community culture at Riverview, we are well aware of our shortcomings too. Ever since the work of Professor Ken Rigby in surveying our students in 1995 showed that we have a significant problem with bullying in the school, we have worked hard to diminish this canker in our midst. All Year 7 to 10 students and their parents were required to attend evening seminars on this topic in term 2 and study the school's policy to address it. While we hope that we have had some success in reducing it, we do know that the incidence of boys coming forward to talk about it this year has increased significantly. If we have made inroads into the culture of silence about this issue, we will have been very successful. We are not the only school with this problem, of course. Perhaps we are more vocal about naming it in public and claiming time to address it. Just last week, an independent school colleague told me that he had interviews with two families that morning concerning severe bullying incidents amongst grade 3 students. There are no age limits for bullies. From our point of view, we will continue to work with all new students and their families—particularly at the Junior campus - to try and prevent bullying making any real inroads in the school.

Knowing that drugs are such an evil in our society and that our boys are an easy target wherever they might travel, the Foundation invited well known Drug Educator, Trevor Grice, to be its Dr Ann Clark Visiting Fellow this year. After flying from New Zealand Trevor and his family stayed on site at Riverview for the three weeks of his fellowship. During that time he spoke to all students and their parents, and conducted specialist workshops for the Personal Development/ Health/ and Physical Education staff. He also found time to talk to staff and students from other schools. His message to the boys demonstrated the physical and psychological damage incurred by taking Cannabis which 'tiptoes into the brain and snips the wiring'. Trevor's visit, organised efficiently by Charles Rowe, Head of PD/H/PE, enabled us to put the finishing touches to our Drug Education Policy at Riverview. In following a policy of 'harm minimisation' in the curriculum, we will continue to teach that the only safe use of drugs is no use and that total abstinence is the safest minimum.

Having experienced first-hand, during my time in Melbourne, the development of the Victorian Certificate of Education, I came firmly to the belief that educational change should flow from a body totally independent of political affiliation.. These views have been strengthened by observing the decision-making process to re-shape the Higher School Certificate here in New South Wales. Nonetheless, these changes are upon us now and the new H.S.C. begins with Year 11 Preliminary courses next year. Riverview Staff have been re-writing courses in preparation for these new developments, and we have been inserviced on the changes to outcomes-based assessment and reporting which will flow from these innovations. Year 10 students will also be affected by these changes as the new School Certificate timetabled for 2001 will require us to teach courses in Australian History, Geography, and Civics.

From our own initiative, the College Curriculum Committee, under the chairmanship of School Council member, Sister Margaret Beirne R.S.C., has added Drama as an elective in years 9 and 10 next year; has included 2 Unit Studies of Religion to complement the present 1 Unit course; has re-structured the teaching of language at Year 7 level to enable boys to study one semester of Mandarin Chinese in addition to French and the Classics; has agreed to the offering of two new H.S.C. courses in 'Software Design - 2 Unit' and 'Information Processing and Technology - 2 Unit'. It all points to an expansive curriculum offered at the College and the many opportunities provided for students to accelerate to work at higher levels and be enriched in work at their current level.

In the area of Creative and Performing Arts we have had another rich and busy year. Perhaps the highlight was the tour by our musicians to Adelaide to join with other Jesuit schools for a music fest celebrating the sesquicentenary of the Jesuits in Australia. 110 students, 11 staff, and 10 parents made the trip to

participate in five concerts at Sevenhill (the first home of Australian Jesuits), Clare Town Hall, Adelaide Town Hall, and Norwood. We formed a very important part of the St Aloysius' College Concert at the Opera House marking both their 120th anniversary as a school and the Jesuit Sesquicentenary. In addition, we staged a most enjoyable and professional rendition of "Pirates of Penzance", launched a CD "A Song for Ignatius" to celebrate the sesquicentenary, and performed in dozens of fund-raising concerts, weddings, and celebration dinners. While Mr. Bruce Rixon and his staff continue to conduct a very hectic schedule for our musicians, it is important that our students learn to place their substantial musical talent at the service of others. The best showcase for the strength of our Music School was the Sesquicentenary Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral on September 21st. There our choral and musical gifts were demonstrated at their best in the most appropriate place - the House of God. With regard to Music in the curriculum, we continue to make great strides in developing our Music Computer Laboratory. Now equipped with 20 computers and especially designed desk tops, one for each student, the Laboratory enables students to be very creative and enthusiastic young composers. While the technology component of Music education is developing apace through the upgrading of our excellent Recording Studio, students are continually given the opportunity through a variety of excursions to be exposed to the talents of a diverse range of professional musicians conductors, jazz musicians, specialists in Latin American music, Rock Music, and the music of other cultures.

With Drama being introduced as an elective subject in Year 9 next year, the importance of Theatre in both our academic curriculum and co-curricular activity is highlighted even further. This is as it should be. In the first seventy-five years of their existence, Jesuit Colleges with their emphasis on eloquentia, soon developed a strong tradition in drama and were famous for their musical and stage productions. Indeed, the Jesuits have been proclaimed the originators of the opera. If we peruse the brochure "Riverview On Stage 1999" we find the following presentations were performed this year: *The Ancient Mariner* at the National Maritime Museum; *The Pirates of Penzance*; Musical Interludes and Readings; Shakespeare Globe Centre Youth Festival; *Johnny and the Dead* (by Year 10 students); *Othello* by Year 12 students; *The Venetian Twins* by Year 11 students; *Browning's Freakshow*; Riverview On Stage; *Dr. Faustus* (Year 12 students); and *My Fair Macbeth* performed by Year 8 students. Our students and Drama directors - Mel Morrow, Pauline Cain, Joseph Castley, and Anthony Renshaw - deserve great praise for the quality and quantity of their work this year.

We are sad to be losing our Head of Visual Arts at the end of this year, Geraldine Berkemeier. During the past three years, she has built a fine Department under the careful eye of Head of Creative Arts, Bruce Rixon. In addition to the constant exhibitions of art and photography by Year 5 to 12 students throughout the year, there was the excellent initiative this year of the Bundanon four day residential Art Camp for Year 11 students. It has been a profound influence on their work. In Media Studies, Year 12 student, Matthew McQuillan, won the Bond University National Film Award and a lucrative scholarship to pursue a film course at the Karl Von Busse College of Visual Communication.

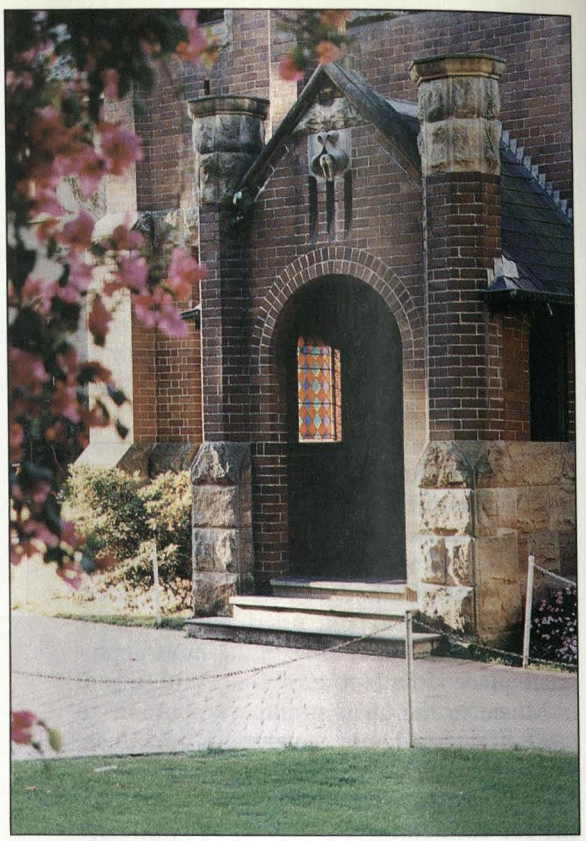
In the various G.P.S. competitions this year, Riverview has enjoyed a good deal of success. For the first time ever we won not one but two G.P.S. Soccer premierships in the first and second grade - a tribute to the hard work and planning of many people, particularly first grade Coach, Rob Stuart over the past fifteen years. Our Tennis continues its remarkable success story under Master-in-Charge, Richard Hart, with premierships in both G.P.S. lsts and 2nds again this year. During my absence in Term 2, the Junior Athletics Team won the G.P.S. Athletics Championship, while the Seniors were injury and sickness-ridden and could not produce their best on the day. In what was an untypical year of little success in G.P.S. Debating, our 2nds coached by Father David Strong still managed to rise to great heights and win the Premiership. Our Mooters - Michael Steele, John Paul Favero, and Justin Martin - travelled to Bond University and won the National Schools' Mooting Championship, fittingly on the Feast of St. Ignatius. It was the first time we had won this honour, and Michael Steele was chosen as the Best Advocate in a strong competition of some 136 schools from around the country.

At the end of most school years there is a lit-

tle traffic to and from the Riverview staff, and 1999 is no different. Year 12 Form Prefect, Michelle Naughton, has been appointed to a Deputy Headship at her old school Monte Sant' Angelo. While we will miss her energy and professionalism here, we take some pride in the fact that Riverview again has been the launching pad for a staff member moving to a higher leadership position in Catholic education. Mrs. Lyn Halmarick, after ten years service as our inaugural special education person, leaves knowing that she has made a major contribution to this Department and its fine reputation in educational circles around New South Wales. I want to mention also Christine Finlay who is leaving after being our Catering Manager here at the school for the past six years. It is no easy task to keep happy over 300 boarders and boarding staff for forty weeks of the year, supervise the countless catering functions ranging from morning teas to the most elaborate banquets, yet she has performed these often thankless tasks with wonderful diligence, common sense, and good cheer. I salute Christine, and in wishing her well for the future, thank her most warmly for what she has given to us all at Riverview.

On Thursday, December 9th the whole staff will be gathering for the Eucharist and Dinner to celebrate over 100 years of service to Riverview by four people - Bob Hanley; Michael Punch, Molly Bennett, and Bruce McKay. There is not space here to elaborate the contributions made by these staff members. Suffice it to say briefly that they have had a profound impact on us as teachers of Science, Religion, and English; their contribution to the spirituality of both students and staff has been immeasurable; their provision of resources for our teaching staff through the Library, Audio-Visual technology, and the Riverview Foundation has been significant; their contribution to G.P.S. sport - particularly in Cricket, Basketball, Athletics, Soccer, and Rugby - is well documented and acknowledged right across independent schools in this State.

At the end of every school year there are always many people to thank and I want to acknowledge first of all the School Council, some of whom are present with us on stage this morning. When the Australian Province of the Society of Jesus first decided in 1989 to introduce Councils to manage its schools, I for one was very grateful. Schools are such complex institutions these days, that the skills required for successful leadership and management are far in excess of the gifts vested in one beleaguered Headmaster. In our Riverview School Council, under the benign but firm leadership of Peter Joseph, we possess a fine blend of professional talent and generous commitment to the Ignatian ideals. We are much blessed in these good people.



THE HEART OF THE SCHOOL

At our annual Mass of Thanksgiving last Sunday, we saluted the four outgoing Presidents - Pat McDermott from the Parents and Friends' Association; Kerry James from the Riverview Foundation; Sharon Leich from the Boarding Parents' Association; and Stephen O'Halloran from the Old Ignatians' Union. Presidents of the Past Parents' Association seem to have a much less-defined and longer tenure, but I very much appreciate the work of Mrs. Pat Stedman and her committee nonetheless. Few have given more to the School behind the scenes than Kerry James, and I want to highlight his leadership of the Foundation as a very significant stage in

its fifteen year history. The school simply could not hope to do any planning or building for the future, could not hope to fund Bursaries for needy families, without the Foundation as our companions. As Director of Development for the College, Michael Punch continues to be the Foundation's wonderfully energetic and successful Executive Director.

The great J.Wilson Hogg, former long time Head of Trinity Grammar, once wrote that "no school could rise above its common room." Society wants to demean the role of the teacher, but this is a very dangerous road to take. The value of the teacher can be seen in Frank McCourt's wonderful book, Angela's Ashes, where he is writing about his teacher in poverty-stricken Limerick. "He says you have to study and learn so that you can make up your own mind about history and everything else but you can't make up an empty mind. Stock your mind, stock your mind. It is your house of treasure and no one in the world can interfere with it....your mind is a palace." Such is the versatility and talent of our Staff at Riverview that I can pay tribute to a few individuals only. As Acting Headmaster in Term 2 this year, Shane Hogan confirmed the respect and confidence he has earned from the school community in his very difficult role as Deputy Head (Administration). In one of Shane's conversations with the constabulary over some disciplinary incident this year, the senior policeman involved vowed that no amount of money would entice him to exchange jobs with the Deputy Head at Riverview. Peter Ireland's role of Deputy Head (Curriculum) is no less demanding, as his portfolio spreads across both academic curriculum and co-curricular activity. In just a little over twelve months, the new Business Manager, Greg Conlon, has made a very strong impact on our school community, bolstering our financial planning and management where appropriate. He is fortunate to have the wise guidance of an excellent Council Finance Committee headed by John O'Neill. Across all facets of the school, we have excellent leaders in a range of areas - Studies, Pastoral Care, the House system, the Key Learning Areas, the Infirmary (or is it now the Health Centre?), Property and Security, Sport in all its persuasions. None of these people, however, would be able to operate so effectively without the wonderful secretarial support of people like Bruna Callaghan who holds the Junior School together, my own Secretary Helen Keys, the Registrar Larraine Holden, and many others.

As we move closer to the new millennium, let me end with "A Prayer for the twenty-first century" by Australian novelist, John Marsden. Although there is no mention of God, it expresses some important sentiments for us:

May the road be free for the journey,
May it lead where it promised it would,
May the stars that gave ancient bearings
Be seen, still be understood.
May every aircraft fly safely,
May every traveller be found,
May sailors in crossing the ocean
Not hear the cries of the drowned.

May gardens be wild like jungles,
May nature never be tamed,
May dangers create of us heroes,
May fears always have names.
May the mountains stand to remind us
Of what it means to be young,
May we be outlived by our daughters,
May we be outlived by our sons.

May the bombs rust away in the bunkers,
And the doomsday clock not be rewound,
May the solitary scientists, working,
Remember the holes in the ground.
May the knife remain in the holder,
May the bullet stay in the gun,
May those who live in the shadows
Be seen by those in the sun.

In heading towards the season of Christmas, I would like to end with an old Irish wish for you all:

May the raindrops fall lightly
On your brow
May the soft winds freshen your spirit
May the sunshine brighten your heart
May the burdens of the day rest lightly
Upon you
And may God enfold you in the mantle
Of His love.

PRIZE LIST 1999

YEAR 5 - ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE
Thomas Saunders
Tomas Peattie

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
James Jedlin
Thomas Saunders

APPLICATION
William MacArthur
Edward Livesey

ESSAY
Ciarán Gill
Glenn Stephenson

LANGUAGE
Ciarán Gill
Patrick McGushin

WRITTEN EXPRESSION
Thomas Peattie
Edward Livesey

MATHEMATICS
Thomas Saunders
James Jedlin

MUSIC
Ciarán Gill
Patrick McGushin = 2
Philippe Oei = 2

HUMAN SOCIETY & ITS ENVIRONMENT
Philippe Oei
Edward Livesey

VISUAL ARTS
Patrick McGushin
Michael Williams

SCIENCE & TECHN OLOGY
Peter Leitner
Thomas Peattie = 2
Patrick McGushin = 2

P.D.H.P.E.
Michael Williams
Thomas Gormly

YEAR 6.1 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE
James O'Brien
Gareth Carroll

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Gareth Carroll = 1
Stuart Robertson = 1
James O'Brien

APPLICATION
Joseph Portelli

ESSAY
Michael McDermott
James O'Brien

LANGUAGE
James O'Brien
Gareth Carroll

VISUAL ARTS
Paolo d'Ambrosio
Timothy May

MATHEMATICS
Michael McDermott
Gareth Carroll

MUSIC
Stuart Robertson
Paolo d'Ambrosio = 2
Samuel Young

HUMAN SOCIETY & ITS ENVIRONMENT
James O'Brien
Stuart Robertson

WRITTEN EXPRESSION
Alexander McCulloch
Michael McDermott

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY
Robert Dunn
Paolo d'Ambrosio

P.D.H.P.E.
Michael McDermott
Paolo d'Ambrosio

YEAR 6.2 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE
Liam Back
James McCullagh

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
James McCullagh
Liam Back

APPLICATION
Dominic Sood

ESSAY
Sean Carroll
Jakob Cakarnis

LANGUAGE
Thomas O'Connor
Joseph Greathead

VISUAL ARTS
Liam Back
Richard Curtin

MATHEMATICS
Richard Cahill
Liam Back

MUSIC
Liam Back
Dominic Sood

HUMAN SOCIETY & ITS ENVIRONMENT
Liam Back
Joseph Greathead = 2
James McCullagh = 2

WRITTEN EXPRESSION
James McCullagh
Darius Navidzadeh

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY
Thomas O'Connor
Andrew Sullivan

P.D.H.P.E.
Nicholas Crisci
Edward Callanan

YEAR 7 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE
7.1 Mitchell Gorman
7.2 Jamie Driscoll
7.3 James Dodd
7.4.Thomas Norris & Nicholas Janu
7.5 James Dwyer
7.6 Jason Wong
7.7 David Rohl

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Jamie Driscoll
Thomas Norris
David Rohl
Jason Wong
Nicholas Janu
Patrick Wall

APPLICATION
7.1 Sebastian Van Veenendaal
7.2 Heath Collins
7.3 David Mair
7.4 David Decandia
7.5 Dominic Pascoe
7.6 Xavier Hancock
7.7 James Friend

ESSAY
Peter Jeffery
Eric Fenessy
Liam Walsh
David Rohl
Alexander Lyons
Andrew McManus

ENGLISH
Thomas Norris
James Bannister
Mitchell Gorman
Nicholas Janu
David Rohl
Eric Fenessy

MATHEMATICS
James Dwyer
Nicholas Janu
Patrick Wall
David Rohl
Richard Buttenshaw
Jeffrey Tang

LATIN
Patrick Wall
Thomas Norris
David Rohl
Jason Wong
Jamie Driscoll
Simon Anderson

FRENCH
Nicholas Jones
David Rohl
Nicholas Janu
James Dwyer
Peter Sherrah
Jamie Driscoll

HISTORY
Jamie Driscoll
Glenn O'Sullivan
David Rohl
Nicholas Janu
Thomas Norris
Andrew McManus

VISUAL ARTS
David Rohl
Andrew McManus
Jamie Driscoll
Adrian Powers
James Dwyer
Jason Wong

MUSIC
Nicholas Janu
James Dwyer
Jamie Driscoll
Jason Wong
David Rohl
Peter Sherrah

SCIENCE
Patrick Wall
James Bannister
Jason Wong
Glenn O'Sullivan
Nicholas Janu

GEOGRAPHY
Jamie Driscoll = 1
David Rohl = 1
Glenn O'Sullivan
Nicholas Janu
Nicholas Baulderstone
James Dwyer

P.D.H.P.E.
Christopher Loth
Benjamin Warnes
James Dwyer
James Fox
Adam Hreszczuk
Anton Joris

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY
David Rohl
Patrick Dodd
Nicholas Janu
Jamie Driscoll
Jack Dwyer
Sebastian Van Veenendaal = 6
Bradley Clark = 6

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Andrew Cahill**
The B. C. Kinnaird Prize for Constant Application in Studies: **Andrew McManus**
The Art of Speech Prize: **Andrew Rockall**
The Award for Junior School Music: **Jeremy Byrne and Matthew Kenny**
The Year 7 Debating Prize: **David Mair and William Marsh**
The Year 6 Debating Prize: **Andrew MacAlpine**
The Junior School Debating Prize: **Joseph Simpson**
The William John Henderson Memorial Prize for Fifth Division Boarders: **Michael Boyle**
The Cecil O'Dea Memorial Prize for Junior School Day Boys: **Nicholas Jones**

YEAR 8 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE
Pascal Herington
Brian Cheng
Christopher Croke
Patrick Roberts
Jon Frazer
Robert d'Apice
Jeremy Moore
Charles Williams
Sean Williams
Thomas Prichard

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Brian Cheng
Jon Frazer
Christopher Croke
Daniel Gunn
Patrick Roberts
Sean Williams
Jeremy Moore
Rhys Tame
Patrick Ho
Andrew Cahill

APPLICATION
Jacob Molkentin[1]
Daniel Gregory[2]
Patrick Tait[2]
Dominic Hogan[2]
Will Magnus[2]
Charles Harris
Terence McNamee
Justin Merlino
Edward Tighe
Michael Towey

ESSAY
Christopher Croke[4]
Charles Passmore[5]
Thomas Dicker[5]
Brian Cheng[5]
Michael Delaney[5]
Anthony Vumbaca[5]
Michael McLean[5]
Timothy Byrne[5]
Luke O'Sullivan[5]
Shannon Lyle[5]

ENGLISH
Charles Passmore
Christopher Croke
Michael Reardon
Andrew Lazzaro = 4
Jeremy Moore = 4
Jon Frazer = 6
Daniel Gregory = 6
Nicholas Prior = 6
Patrick Roberts

MATHEMATICS
Robert d'Apice
Sean Williams
Thomas Prichard
Thomas Clement
Brian Cheng
Pascal Herington
Jeremy Moore
Charles Passmore
Andrew Slattery
James McDougall

SCIENCE
Jon Frazer = 1
Daniel Gunn = 1
Christopher Croke = 2
Andrew Slattery = 2
Robert d'Apice = 2
Pascal Herington = 6
Patrick Roberts = 7
Andrew Lazzaro = 7
Jeremy Moore = 9
Brian Cheng = 9

HISTORY
Brian Cheng
Daniel Gregory
Charles Passmore
John-Paul Beaumont
Pascal Herington
Andrew Walter
Thomas Dicker
Andrew Lazzaro
James Higgins
Patrick Roberts

LATIN
Christopher Croke
Andrew Slattery
Robert Kelly
Robert d'Apice
Jon Frazer
Gregory Ainsworth
Jeremy Moore
Patrick Ho

GREEK
Robert Kelly

FRENCH
Robert d'Apice
Pascal Herington
Patrick Roberts
Jarred Keane
Jon Frazer
James McDougall
Luke Edwards
Charles Passmore
Geoffrey Storr
Christopher Croke

FRENCH FOR TRAVEL
Michael Doherty = 1
Ian Murphy = 1
Anthony Horton
William Schiller
Toby Anderson

CHINESE
Brian Cheng
Patrick Ho
Daniel Gunn
Thomas Prichard

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY
Pascal Herington
Patrick Roberts
Dominic Hogan
Samuel Watson = 4
Christopher Partington= 4
Paul Barton = 4
Andrew Cahill
Douglas Marshall = 8
Thomas Dicker = 8

GEOGRAPHY
Jeremy Moore
Brian Cheng = 2
Robert Kelly = 2
Pascal Herington
Christopher Croke = 5
Thomas Prichard = 5
Sean Killham = 7
Andrew Walter = 7
Jon Frazer = 9
Patrick Ho = 9

VISUAL ARTS
Patrick Roberts
Jon Frazer
Jeremy Moore
Robert d'Apice
Luke Edwards
Harrison Wiche
Patrick Sheehan
Grayden Kenney
Pascal Herington
William Lenehan

MUSIC
Pascal Herington
Patrick Roberts
Thomas Clement
John Hartman
Brian Cheng
Edward King
Michael McLean
Jeremy Moore
Douglas Marshall
Timothy Whybourne

P.D.H.P.E.
Christopher McGregor
David Fisher
Sean Williams
Pascal Herington
Sean Mason
Oliver Curtis
John-Paul Beaumont
Myles Rogerson
James Ferguson
Andrew Walsh

1. Winner of the Prize for Persistent Application in Studies.
2. Winner of the Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
3. Commended for Application in Studies.
4. Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
5. Commended for the Headmaster's Prize for Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.

SPECIAL YEAR 8 PRIZES

The Art of Speech Prize: **Matthew Whelan**
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition: **Christopher Croke**
The Bill Roche Prize for Fourth Division Boarders: **Michael Roche**
The Year 8 Day Boys' Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement: **Andrew Cahill**

YEAR 9 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Christopher Deves
Alexander King
Brian Gray
Andre Eliatamby
Peter Hartman
James Coolican
Benjamin van Veenendaal
Thomas Finn
Alexander Bye
John Sheehy

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Luke McCauley = 1
Peter Hartman = 1
Brian Gray
Sam Hinton
Christopher Deves
Benjamin van Veenendaal
Christopher Kavanagh
Daniel Horan
John Sheehy

APPLICATION

Andrew Shirbin[2]
Matthew Kertesz[2]
Gregory Lee[2]
Peter Mooney[2]
Tim Meiklejohn[3]
John Sheehy[3]
Liam Smyth[3]
Joshua Stephenson[3]
Christopher Webster[3]
Mark Story[3]

ESSAY

Justin Stevens[4]
Brian Gray[5]
Andre Eliatamby[5]
Christopher Deves[5]
Andrew Shirbin[5]
Alexander King[5]
Peter Hartman[5]
Nicholas Bowden[5]
Hugh Passmore[5]
Jack Tregoning[5]

ENGLISH

Brian Gray
Andre Eliatamby
James Giugni = 3
Alexander King = 3
Christopher Deves
James Coolican = 6
Hugh Passmore = 6
Jack Tregoning
Brendan O'Donnell

HISTORY

Brian Gray
Alexander King = 2
Dominic Matthews = 2
Andre Eliatamby = 2
Matthew Ellis
David Nichols
Christopher Deves = 7
Thomas Finn = 7
Justin Stevens
Jack Tregoning

SCIENCE

Peter Hartman = 1
Alexander King = 1
Thomas Finn = 1
Matthew Ellis = 4
Benjamin van Veenendaal =4
Kieran Wu = 6
Christopher Deves = 6
James Coolican = 8
Andrew Shirbin = 8

WRITING MASTERY

Toby Pemberton
Matthew Wyer
Rupert Sheridan

MATHEMATICS ADVANCED

Oliver Ryan
John Sheehy
Christopher Deves
Thomas Finn
Christopher Guzowski
Alexander King
Daniel Horan
Ian Wells
Martin Kos
Paul Mattiussi

MATHEMATICS INTERMEDIATE

Matthew Martino
Brendan O'Donnell
Jonathan Wick
Patrick Coady
Patrick Lewis
Nicholas Gunn
Hugh Howarth
David Walker
Michael Sydes
Hugh Sinclair

MATHEMATICS STANDARD

Thomas Loneragan
Owen Craven
James Beerworth

COMMERCE

James Coolican
Gregory Lee
Christopher Guzowski = 3
Daniel Roberts = 3
Hugh Passmore
Oliver Ryan = 6
Brendon Sandoval=6
Andre Eliatamby
Christopher Deves=9
Cameron Smith = 9

FRENCH

Robert Schell
Alexander Bye
Paul Mattiussi
John Sheehy
Daniel Roberts
Andrew Varis
Brian Gray

LATIN

Peter Hartman
James Giugni
Alexander Bye
Hugh Passmore
James Coolican

GREEK

Peter Hartman
James Giugni

CHINESE

Kieran Wu = 1
Christopher Deves =1
Benjamin van Veenendaal
Paul Cheuk

P.D.H.P.E.

Daniel Horan
Nicholas Hill
Thomas Gay
Christopher Deves
Martin Kos

David Barbeler
Dominic Broadhurst
James Coolican
Toby Abbey
Alexander Bye

COMPUTING STUDIES

Matthew Ellis
Reuben Coppa
Christopher Deves
David Pragasam
Benjamin van Veenendaal = 5
Liam Ryan = 5
Michael Driscoll = 7
Mathew Kertesz = 7
Christopher Guzowski=9
Paul Mattiussi = 9

GEOGRAPHY

Samuel Hinton = 1
Alexander King = 1
James Coolican
Alexander Bye = 4

Matthew Ellis = 4
Martin Kos
Andrew Terrell
Daniel Roberts = 8
Anthony Murphy = 8
Thomas Finn

TECHNICS

Adam van Nooten[6] = 1
Benjamin van Veenendaal[6]=1
Stuart King
Ryan McCarthy

Thomas Gay
Jonathan Wick
Thomas Loneragan
Timothy Rowe
Benjamin Hardy
Dominic Salter

MUSIC

Andre Eliatamby
Lucas Foertsch
Mathew Kertesz
Oliver Ryan
Alexander King

VISUAL ARTS

Stephen Favaloro
William Mansfield
Hugh Tancred

MEDIA STUDIES

Hugh Passmore
Kim Oxenham
Jim Clark
Daniel Williams
Dominic Brettell
James Minahan

1. Winner of the Prize for Persistent Application in Studies.
2. Winner of the Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
3. Commended for Application in Studies.
4. Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
5. Commended for the Headmaster's Prize for Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
6. Winner of the Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize for Year 9 Technics.

SPECIAL YEAR 9 PRIZES

The Art of Speech Prize: **Jonathan Wick**
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition: **Brian Gray**
The O'Connor Prize for Third Division Boarders: **David Boyle**
The Year 9 Day Boys' Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement: **Cameron Smith**

YEAR 10 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Robert McMonnies[1, 11]
Marcus Agnew[2]
Paddy Meagher
Luke Collett
Tom Payten
Byron Carroll
Jeremy Tang
Anthony Gray
Patrick Brown
Mitchell Hor

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Robert McMonnies[3]
Tom Payten
Marcus Agnew
Patrick Brown
Paddy Meagher
Michael Cumming
Luke Collett
Anthony Gray
Nicholas Duncan
James Matthews

APPLICATION

Tim Scott[5]
Andrew Fattal[5]
Matthew Pond[5]
Oliver Parker[5]
Hugh O'Neill[6]
Andrew Sherrah[6]
Tim Boyle[6]
Stephen Healey[6]
Mitchell Duff[6]
Grant Wales[6]

ESSAY

Robert McMonnies[7]
Paddy Meagher[8,9]
Thomas Payten[9]
Hugh Twomey[9]
Patrick Brown[9]
Brendan McGregor[9]
Joseph Dennis[9]
Marcus Agnew[9]
Dominic Thurbon[9]
Patrick Stack[9]

ENGLISH

Robert McMonnies
Paddy Meagher
Patrick Brown
Thomas Payten
Cameron McCoy
Marcus Agnew
Luke Collett
Joseph Dennis
Dominic Thurbon
Max Hemmings

HISTORY

Paddy Meagher
Marcus Agnew
Robert McMonnies
Joseph Dennis = 4
Anthony Gray = 4
James Malone
James Latham
Patrick Stormon
Luke Collett
Thomas Payten

SCIENCE

Robert McMonnies
Jeremy Tang
Byron Carroll = 3
Nathan Orie = 3
Michael Panzarino
Marcus Agnew
Andrew Fattal
James Matthews = 7
Patrick Stormon = 7
Luke Collett

COMMERCE

James Byrne = 1
James Malone = 1
Cameron McCoy = 3
Patrick Leahy = 3
Peter Gavaghan = 5
Andrew Fattal = 5
Brendan McGregor =5
Nathan Orie
Toby Hassall
Nicholas Duncan

WRITING MASTERY

Christopher Gaugg
David Lang
Samuel Rushton

FRENCH

Robert McMonnies
Mitchell Hor
Luke Collett
Andrew O'Sullivan
Daniel McNamee
Stephen Gavin
Nathan Orie

CHINESE

Mitchell Hor
Jeremy Tang
Luke Collett
Arthur Law

LATIN

Robert McMonnies
Byron Carroll
Bryden Halloway
Jonathon Kilpatrick
Patrick Stormon = 5
Marcus Agnew = 5

MATHEMATICS ADVANCED

Robert McMonnies[10]
Jeremy Tang
Anthony Gray
Charles Lowe
Luke Collett
Andrew Corcoran
James Matthews
Andrew Moran
Marcus Agnew
Michael Cumming

MATHEMATICS INTERMEDIATE

Simon Nola
Roderick Makim
Max McKeon
John Lusby
Stephen McInerney
John Brennan
Justin McFarlane
Joseph Kelly
Daniel Osborne
Andre Denney

MATHEMATICS STANDARD

Michal Lamb
Christopher Gaugg
Patrick Grimes

P.D.H.P.E.

Robert McMonnies =1
Paddy Meagher = 1
Tom Payten
Tim Curran
Byron Carroll
Michael Lancaster
Patrick Leahy
Tristan Lopes
James Matthews
Patrick Brown

MEDIA STUDIES
Andrew O'Sullivan
Joe Hooper
Jonathan Brennan
Tim Curran
Robert Huber
Samuel Rushton

VISUAL ARTS
Joe Hooper
Andrew O'Sullivan
Steven Yun
Damien Pass
Matthew Pond
Ben Frazer

MUSIC
Robert McMonnies
Marcus Agnew
Mitchell Hor
Patrick Stormon

COMPUTING STUDIES
Byron Carroll = 1
Nathan Orie = 1
Jeremy Tang
Anthony Gray
Andrew Fattal
Stephen McInerney
Nicholas d'Apice
Toby Tait
Robert Freeman
Simon Nola

TECHNICS
Brendan McGregor
Patrick Leahy
Patrick Brown = 3
James Matthews = 3
Nick Stewart
Matthew Sheppard = 6
Antony Kirwan = 6
Michael Galea
Alexander Burnheim
Will Burnheim

GEOGRAPHY
Luke Collett
Anthony Gray
Cameron McCoy = 2
Thomas Payten
Byron Carroll
Stuart Mahony
Alexander Burnheim
Mitchell Duff = 8
Tristan Gavazzi = 8
Richard Biscoe = 8

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. The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies.
5. Winner of an Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
6. Commended for Application in Studies.
7. Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
8. Winner of the Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition.
9. Commended for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
10. Winner of the George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics.
11. Winner of the University of Sydney 'Year 10 Academic Excellence Award'. Presented by Professor Roger Dampney.

SPECIAL YEAR 10 PRIZES

The Art of Speech Prize: **Roderick Makim**
The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Second Division Boarders: **Patrick McCosker**
The James K Kinkead Prize for Debating: **Paddy Meagher**
The Year 10 Day Boys' Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement: **John-Paul Lukas**

YEAR 11 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Richard Higgins[1]
Timothy Bye[2]
Christopher Slater
Jye Collins
Christopher Martin
Nicholas Jeha
Johnathon Evans
Jacob Hansen
Michael Sheehan
James Shirbin

APPLICATION

Pascal Weber[11]
Rizal Sutandi[4]
Jye Collins[4]
Jonathan Dicker[4]
Isaac Fisher[4]
Alexander Benecke[5]
John Polin[5]
Nigel Carson[5]
Marcus Hill[5]
Peter van Beek[5]

STUDIES OF RELIGION

Timothy Bye[3]
Daniel Callaghan
Patrick Annis-Brown
Richard Higgins
Paddy Cannon
Nicholas Jeha
Patrick O'Brien
James Bateman
Renaud Herington
Ben Tregoning

ESSAY

Michael Sheehan[6]
Christopher McKendrick[7]
James Schell[7]
Christopher Martin[7]
Christopher Brown[7]
Jye Collins[7]
Grant Lawler[7]
Ian Winnick[7]
Daniel Callaghan[7]
Richard Higgins[7]

ENGLISH 2 UNIT RELATED

Patrick O'Brien
Justin Mighell
Timothy Bye
Christopher Slater
Michael Pond
Alexander Harrington
Michael Sheehan
Richard Higgins
Nicholas Jeha
Joshua Hunt

ENGLISH 2 UNIT GENERAL

Christopher Martin
Nicholas Perrin
Edward Madden
Grant Lawler
Timothy Whealing
Christopher McKendrick
Jye Collins
James Schell
John Southwell
Angus McDonald

ENGLISH 2 UNIT CONTEMPORARY

Jason Antico
Gregory Mullins
Andrew Milling
Thomas O'Sullivan
Pascal Weber
Rizal Sutandi
Martin Ciesiolka
Mark Walsh
Nicholas Falinski
Andrew Magney

ECONOMICS

Christopher Slater
Ben Tregoning
Peter Twomey
Simon Hughes
David Buttenshaw = 5
Daniel Dalla = 5
Matthew Krilis = 5
Anthony Salteri
Robert Dennis
Alwyn Patterson

MATHEMATICS 3 UNIT

Tristan Dodds[8]
Chester Lam
Angus McDonald
Richard Higgins
Johnathon Evans
Hugh Stephenson
Guy Pinzone
Basil Wai
Nicholas Jeha
Hugh Harricks

MATHEMATICS 2 UNIT

John Westgarth
Robert Dennis
Christopher Brown
Christopher Martin
Jock Graham
Edward Madden
Justin Mighell
Alexander Benecke
Alexander Harrington
James Shirbin

MATHEMATICS IN SOCIETY

Patrick Ford
Jeremy Hansen
Philip Cramley
Andrew Madgwick
Julian Rowe
Gregory Bryan
Patrick Annis-Brown
Raymon Puechberty
Edward Shepherd
Joshua Wilson

GEOGRAPHY

Ben Tregoning[9] **= 1**
Christopher Slater[9] **= 1**
Richard Higgins
Alexander Harrington
Peter Twomey
Timothy Grosmann
Marcus Hill
Alexander Benecke
Christopher Martin = 9
Charles Whiting = 9

PHYSICS

Johnathon Evans
Richard Higgins
Hugh Stephenson
Timothy Bye
Tristan Dodds
Chester Lam
Alwyn Patterson
Peter Twomey
Hugh Harricks
Jye Collins

BIOLOGY

Nicholas Perrin
Mark Koh
Jacob Hansen
Matthew Chandler
Michael Horan
Christopher Martin
Andrew Minahan
Jonathan Little
Daniel Callaghan
Matthew Jeny

CHEMISTRY

Richard Higgins
Basil Wai
Jye Collins
Hugh Stephenson
Tristan Dodds
Jonathan Dicker
Johnathon Evans
Hugh Harricks
Chester Lam
Timothy Bye

SCIENCE FOR LIFE

Matthew Mirabito
Patrick Annis-Brown
Mark Walsh

FRENCH
Matthew Kelly = 1
Guy Pinzone = 1
Angus McDonald
Timothy Bye
Alexander Mallett
Daniel Dalla
Gregory Mullins
Simon Nesbitt
Raymon Puechberty
Julian Rowe

GREEK
Nicholas Jeha
Hugh Stephenson

CHINESE
Johnathon Evans
Rizal Sutandi

LATIN
Nicholas Jeha
Alexander Harrington
Timothy Bye
Marcus Hill

MASS MEDIA STUDIES
Nicholas Hannaford
Mark Walsh

PHOTOGRAPHY
Nicholas Hannaford
Rizal Sutandi
Philip Cramley

ABORIGINAL STUDIES
Andrew Hutchinson[10]
Jacob Hansen
Peter Tobin
Patrick Annis-Brown
David Schiller

GENERAL STUDIES
Gerard Hanna
Andrew Hutchinson
Christopher Slater
Patrick O'Brien
Michael Sheehan
Isaac Fisher

MODERN HISTORY
Joshua Hunt
Michael Pond
William Gunn
Richard Higgins
Renaud Herington
Fergus Ryan
James Shirbin
John Westgarth
Peter van Beek
Nicholas Jeha

ANCIENT HISTORY
James Shirbin
John Westgarth
Grant Lawler
Thomas Hinton
Frank Larkin

MODERN HISTORY PEOPLE & EVENTS
Timothy Whealing
Julian Stephenson
Canice Kinnane
Mark Hotson

BUSINESS STUDIES
Simon Hughes
Matthew Krilis
Michael Pond
Jye Collins
Alexander Benecke =5
Graeme Scott = 5
Michael Byrne
Christopher Slater
David Schiller
Daniel Dalla

DRAMA
Ian Winnick
Jonathan Dicker = 2
Alexander Morrow = 2
David Sutherland
Jeremy Hansen

VISUAL ARTS
Michael Sheehan
James Shirbin
James Dent
Philip Cramley
Rhys Mullens
Ian Winnick = 6
Andrew Hannan = 6
Patrick Annis-Brown = 6
John Polin
Gregory Mullins

MUSIC 2 UNIT
Timothy Charles
Reuben Mourad
James Dent
Simon Hughes
Angus McDonald
Frank Larkin
Benedict Lyons
Alan Kurrle

MUSIC 2 UNIT COURSE ONE
John Southwell
Peter Anderson
Matthew Sproats
Thomas Egan
Andrew Hannan
James Finn
Simon McCarthy
Anthony Stenmark
David Sutherland
David Kachor

AGRICULTURE
Jock Graham
David Buttenshaw
Geoffrey O'Hare
Angus Hamilton = 4
Patrick Warmoll = 4

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY
Ramesh Watson
Angus Hamilton
Les Edwards
Jonathan Little

P.D.H.P.E.
Mark Walsh
Ben Williams
Michael Horan
James Brennan

COMPUTING STUDIES
Benedict Lyons
Brendan McGregor
Christopher Brown = 3
Jye Collins = 3
Michael Panzarino = 3

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 Studies of Religion in Year 11.
4. Winner of an Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
5. Commended for Application in Studies.
6. Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
7. Commended for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
8. Winner of the John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11 Mathematics.
9. Winner of the R. Graham Mitchell Prize for Year 11 Geography.
10. Winner of the B & V Toomey Prize for Aboriginal Studies.
11. The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies.

SPECIAL YEAR 11 PRIZES

The Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Composition: **James Finn and Matthew Sproats.**
The Michael Bryant Prize for a Year 11 Country Boarder: **John Southwell**
The Jack Smyth Prize for First Division Boarders in Year 11: **Christopher Slater**
The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement in Year 11: **Ian Winnick**

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE
Andrew Macken
Rowan Mawa
Peter Han
Mark Boyd-Boland
Jonathan Deves
Ian Bolster
Joseph Cleary
Daniel Natale
Luke James
Samuel Porter
Luis Izzo

APPLICATION
Benjamin Canalese[1]
Robert Gascoigne[1]
Joseph Cleary[1]
Andrew Suharli[1]
Peter Salt[1]
Brendan Allen[2]
Adam Allison[2]
Samuel Lo Grasso[2]
Aaron Bott[2]
Drew Burden[2]

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Luke Hartcher
Martin Alfoldi
Stephen Hunyor
Jonathon Bull
Matthew Graham
Stafford Bosak
John-Paul Favero
Richard Francis
William Knox
Hamish Walker

STUDIES OF RELIGION
Mark Boyd-Boland=1
Nicholas Pascoe=1
Michael Steele
Richard Austin
Andrew Macken
Thomas Kline
Marcus Day
Jules Joris
Robert Gascoigne
Christopher Sandel

ENGLISH 2 Unit Related
Jonathan Deves[3]
Rowan Mawa
Michael Steele[4]
David Forde[4]
Daniel Natale
Liam Barry
John-Paul Favero
Samuel Porter
Mark Boyd-Boland
Ian Bolster

ENGLISH 3 Unit Related
Rowan Mawa[5]
Liam Barry
Jonathan Deves
Jonathon Miller
John-Paul Favero=5
Stephen Hunyor=5
Robert Towey
Patrick Avenell

ENGLISH 2 Unit General
Luis Izzo
Andrew Macken
Jonathon Bull
Edward Hartman
James Wren
Robert Murphy=6
Patrick Renshaw=6
Jonathan Choi
Jonathan Nichols
Benjamin Harrison

ESSAY
John-Paul Favero[6]
Stephen Hunyor[7]
Marcus Day[7]
Michael Steele[7]
Samuel Porter[7]
Rowan Mawa[7]
Luis Izzo[7]
William MacMahon[7]
Daniel Natale[7]
Peter Han[7]

ENGLISH Contemporary
Dominic Ward
Andrew Bowring
Peter Salt=3
James Phillips=3
Andrew Suharli
Andrew Mui

LATIN 2 Unit
Timothy Shea[15]
David McDermott
William Knox

LATIN 3 Unit
Thomas Hughes
Thomas Hoekstra

FRENCH General
Mark Boyd-Boland[14]
Timothy Shea
Daniel Natale
Liam Barry

CHINESE 2 Unit
Peter Han
Timothy Wong
Thomas Carrigan

CHINESE 3 Unit
Rowan Mawa[22]
Roy Fischer

MODERN HISTORY 2 Unit
Rowan Mawa
Robert Gascoigne
Stephen Hunyor
Jonathan Deves
David Forde
Brendan Smyth=6
Marcus Day=6

MODERN HISTORY 3 Unit
Rowan Mawa[12]
Robert Gascoigne
David Forde

ANCIENT HISTORY 2 Unit
Daniel Natale
Luis Izzo=2
Damon Paisley=2
Michael Steele
Robert Gascoigne

ANCIENT HISTORY 3 Unit
Daniel Natale
Michael Steele
Luis Izzo

MODERN HISTORY People & Events
Stefan Voros=1
Morgan Law=1
Thomas Degnan

GENERAL STUDIES
John-Paul Favero
Andrew Macken
Geoffrey Clark
Thomas Powell

MATHEMATICS 4 Unit
Andrew Macken[8]
Marcel Lee
Damon Paisley
Jonathan Choi
Peter Han
Michael Messara
James Brownell
Daniel Brungs
Michael Steele
Francis Care

MATHEMATICS 3 Unit
Luke James
Ian Bolster
Brendan Smyth
Joseph Cleary
Mark Boyd-Boland
Thomas Kline
Robert Murphy
Jonathan Deves
Liam Barry
Luis Izzo

MATHEMATICS 2 Unit
Rowan Mawa
Damien Donnelly
Timothy Shea
Nicholas Pascoe
Jonathon Bull
Benjamin Canalese
Brendan Allen
Stephen Hunyor
Daniel Natale
James Perry

MATHEMATICS IN SOCIETY
Drew Burden
Christopher Kenny
Phillip Cahill
Hugh Simpson
Anthony Humphreys
Paul Mead
Jeremy Silver
Daniel Killham
O'Donovan Murphy
James Giblin

PHYSICS
Peter Han[9]
Andrew Macken=2
Luke James=2
Joseph Cleary
Brendan Smyth
James Brownell
Damien Donnelly
Brendan Allen
Ian Bolster
Daniel Brungs

CHEMISTRY
Andrew Macken[10]
Luke James
Joseph Cleary
Ian Bolster
Brendan Allen
Robert Murphy
Peter Han
Brendan Smyth
Mark Boyd-Boland
Thomas Kline

BIOLOGY
Thomas Kline[11]
Damon Paisley
Robert Gascoigne
Benjamin Canalese
Peter Gillett
Matthew Kean

SCIENCE FOR LIFE
Timothy O'Brien
James Phillips
Patrick McColl
Hamish Walker

BUSINESS STUDIES 2 Unit

Luke James
David Forde
Joseph Cleary
James Besson
Andrew Dobbin=5
Christopher Sandel=5
Jonathan Nichols
Peter McCullough=8
Benjamin Mooney=8
Damien Donnelly=8

BUSINESS STUDIES 3 Unit

James Besson
Jonathan Nichols=2
Mark McIntosh=2
Christopher Sandel=4
Peter McCullough=4
Tristan Aboitiz=4
Luke James=4
Andrew Dobbin
William Scully-Power=9
Geoffrey Clark=9

ECONOMICS 2 Unit

Ian Bolster=1
Mark Boyd-Boland=1
Nicholas Pascoe=3
Daniel Natale=3
Samuel Porter=5
James Besson=5
Robert Murphy
David Forde=8
Mark McIntosh=8
Edward Hartman=8

ECONOMICS 3 Unit

Ian Bolster=1[20]
Mark Boyd-Boland=1[20]
David Forde=3
Daniel Natale=3
Michael Messara

ABORIGINAL STUDIES

Samuel Hoeben[13]
Brendan Webb

GEOGRAPHY 2 Unit

Samuel Porter
Jonathon Bull
Nicholas Pascoe
Edward Hartman
Stephen Hunyor
Robert Murphy=6
Patrick Renshaw=6
Marcus Day
James Perry
Peter McCullough

GEOGRAPHY 3 Unit

Samuel Porter[19]
Stephen Hunyor=2
Patrick Renshaw=2
Jonathon Bull=4
Marcus Day=4
Edward Hartman=6
James Perry=6

DRAMA

Jonathan Deves
Justin Martin
Richard Austin
Stafford Bosak

MUSIC Course 1

Peter Gillett
Peter Ng
Matthew Kean
Luke Whenman

VISUAL ARTS 2 Unit

Paul Seton[17]
Nicholas Agnew
Walter Brindle=3
Samuel Lo Grasso=3
Nicholas Sutton

VISUAL ARTS 3 Unit

Murray Chapman
Nicholas Sutton
Paul Seton

MEDIA STUDIES

Matthew McQuillan
Nicholas McFarlane

AGRICULTURE 2 Unit

Benjamin Harrison[16]
Luke O'Connor
George Betts
Nicholas Boyle

AGRICULTURE 3 Unit

Benjamin Harrison
Luke O'Connor
Nicholas Boyle

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY 2 Unit

Thomas Powell
Richard Francis
Declan Brown
Christopher Adamo=4
James Giblin=4
Peter Salt=4

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY 3 Unit

Peter Salt
James Giblin

COMPUTING STUDIES 2 Unit

Matthew Graham
Christopher Adamo
Matthew Fennessy
Stafford Basak
Jeremy Silver
Timothy Peisley

COMPUTING STUDIES 3 Unit

Christopher Adamo
Matthew Fennessy
Matthew Graham
Robert Fallins

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

Christopher Blok
Michael McNamee
Hugh Hutton

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT &c.

Andrew Felton
Damien Effeney
Adam Kelly
Michael Foley
Thomas Carrigan

1 Winner of a Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
2 Commended for Application in Studies.
3 Winner of the Stanley Ricketts Prize for English Literature.
4 Winner of the Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition.
5 Winner of the Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature.
6 Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
7 Commendation for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
8 Winner of the Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics.
9 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Physics.
10 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Chemistry.
11 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Biology.
12 Winner of the Paul Meagher Prize for Higher School Certificate History (3 Unit).
13 Winner of the B. & V. Toomey Prize for Aboriginal Studies.
14 Winner of the Father T. J. McLoughlin, SJ, Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate French.
15 Winner of the Father Noel Hehir, SJ, Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin.
16 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Agriculture.
17 Winner of the Paul Family Prize for Outstanding Achievement and Application in Visual Arts.
18 Winner of the Headmaster's Special Prize for Computing Studies in Year 12.
19 Winner of the Daniel Henry Deniehy Memorial Prize for Geography (3 Unit).
20 Winner of the Anson Mak Prize for Excellent Achievement in HSC Economics (3 Unit).
21 Winner of The Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics.
22 Winner of The Patrick Ryan Prize for a Senior Student of Mandarin Chinese

WINTER SPORTS PRIZES

Rugby		
1st XV	Dempsey Trophy (Players' Player)	Adam Kelly
	Best Forward (J E Hayes Trophy)	Henry Burke
	Best Back (J E Hayes Trophy)	Christopher Cottee
2nd XV	Best and Fairest	John Delaney
5th XV	Best Forward	James Perry
	Best Back	Luke O'Connor
6th XV	Best Forward	Phillip Cahill
	Best Back	Andrew Macken
7th XV	Best Forward	Hamish Walker
	Best Back	Matthew Kean
8th XV	Best Forward	Michael Ferris
	Best Back	Ashley Marsh
Soccer		
1st XI	Byrnes Trophy (Players' Player)	Jarad Kelly, Brendan Scroope
	Runner up Best and Fairest	Peter McCullough
2nd XI	Most Improved	William MacMahon
5th XI	Best and Fairest	Mark McIntosh
	Runner Up Best and Fairest	Mark Lancaster
Australian Rules	Runner Up Best and Fairest	Justin Martin
Tae Kwon Do	Pursuit of Proficiency of Skills	Jonathan Choi, Michael Lee
Cross Country	Open House Cross Country 1st Place	Andrew Dobbin

SENIOR SPORTS PRIZES

The Ian Tucker Trophy for Outstanding Sportsman of the Year:		Robert Murphy
Athletics	Champion Athlete 1999	Robert Murphy
Cricket	1st XI Batting Average 1999 1st XI Bowling Average 1999	Patrick Renshaw Michael Steele
Rugby	The Arnold Tancred Trophy for 1st XV Best and Fairest 1999	Jonathon Bull
Tennis	College Champion 1999	Nathan Orie (Year 10)
Basketball	Best Player 1999	Jye Collins
Rowing	Best Club man 1999	John Delaney
Swimming	College Champion 1999	Daniel Callaghan (Year 11)
Soccer	Best & Fairest 1999	Geoffrey Clark
Australian Rules	Best & Fairest 1999	Leslie Edwards (Year 11)
Cross Country	College Champion 1999	James Rushton (Year 11)
Sailing	Club Leadership 1999	Michael McNamee
Tae Kwon Do	Club Leadership 1999	Martin Yeo
Surf Lifesaving	Club Leadership 1999	Hamish Walker
Water Polo	Best & Fairest 1999	James Falzon (Year 11)
Fencing	College Champion 1999	Patrick O'Brien (Year 11)

SPECIAL YEAR 12 AWARDS

The College Chess Champion: **Jeremy Tang** (Year 10)

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

The Award for All Round Excellence in Music: **Marcus Agnew** (Year 10)

The Award for All Round Endeavour in Music: **Julian Anderson**

The Madeline Brennan Prize for the Best Contribution to the College Musical Production: **Thomas Powell**

The Roland Rixon Memorial Award for Excellence and Leadership in Band Music: **Matthew Fennessy**

The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics: **Justin Martin**

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

The R. H. North Perpetual Trophy for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: **Rowan Mawa**

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

Grumitt Scholarships: **John-Paul Favero** and **James Perry**

Stonyhurst Gap Exchange: **Campbell Cannon**

Clongowes Wood Gap Exchanges: **Nicholas Boyle** and **Samuel Porter**

Rotary Scholarships: **Nicholas Agnew, Timothy Peisley** and **Bradley Williams**

The College Blue for Athletics: **Robert Murphy**

The College Blue for Rugby: **Jonathon Bull**

The College Blue for Soccer: **Jarad Kelly**

The College Blue for Drama: **Jonathan Deves**

The Dr James L'Estrange Prize for Community Service: **Timothy Peisley**

The Father Francis Douglas Prize for Perseverance: **Christian Carter**

The Rita Wilson Prize for Service in Boarding over the Years: **Ashley Marsh**

The Archbishop of Sydney Award for Student Excellence: **Justin Martin**

The Jesuit Community Awards for Consistently Acting in the Spirit of the College:

Daniel Anania (Cheshire)
Nicholas Boyle (Cheshire)
Geoffrey Clark (More)
Thomas Hughes (MacKillop)
Thomas Kline (Cheshire)
Michael McNamee (Claver)
Michael Steele (Chisholm)
Mark Boyd-Boland (Campion)
Campbell Cannon (More)
James d'Apice (Claver)
Matthew Kean (Claver)
Thomas McMullan (Claver)
Patrick Renshaw (Xavier)
Bradley Williams (Ricci)

The Richard Herlihy Prizes for Strength of Character and Involvement:

Ian Bolster (Campion)
James Curtin (Xavier)
David Forde (More)
Luke James (Claver)
Timothy O'Brien (Chisholm)
Patrick Smith (More)
Daniel Brungs (MacKillop)
Damien Donnelly (More)
Benjamin Harrison (Chisholm)
Gerald Lee (Dalton)
Samuel Porter (Xavier)

SENIOR PRIZES 1999

The Mark Robinson Prizes for All Round Endeavour and Service:

Nicholas Agnew (Cheshire)
Jonathon Bull (Xavier)
Stephen Hunyor (Cheshire)
Ronald Neville (Cheshire)
Hugh Simpson (Gonzaga)
Liam Barry (Gonzaga)
Andrew Dobbin (Owen)
Andrew Macken (MacKillop)
Nicholas Pascoe (Cheshire)
Robert Towey (Claver)

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for First Division Boarders in Rhetoric Year: **James Perry**

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

The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character: **Brendan Scroope**

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

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

Andrew Macken

THE INSIGNIS - 1999

(The Riverview Gold Medal)

John-Paul Favero

PRIZES DONATED TO THE COLLEGE

John King Branagan (OR.1939-42): died 1945, aged 19, from a football injury while a student in Engineering at Sydney University. Outstanding Mathematics scholar, sportsman and Catholic. Prize established in 1947.

Madeline Brennan Mrs Brennan, who funds the prize, is the mother of Nicholas Brennan, one of the principals in 'The Pirates of Penzance', which, in 1976, signalled the revival of Gilbert and Sullivan productions. Prize established in 1976 to encourage musicals in the College.

Alan Bridge (OR.1921-26): died 1966, aged 57. A barrister, who succeeded in his studies by dint of hard work. Appointed to the Bench 1961. Prize established in 1969.

Michael Joseph Bryant (OR.1950-53) died 1999. Grazier at Greenethorpe, member of a family long represented at Riverview. Zealous Catholic and stalwart defender of rural interests. Prize established by his widow, Maryan, in 1999.

Jude Bunbury (OR.1976-81): accidentally killed 1984, aged 20, while a student in Engineering at Sydney University. Excellent all-round student while at school. Undergraduate member of University Senate, stalwart Catholic leader. Prize established in 1984.

Colin Campbell (OR.1966-69): killed in a motor accident, 1970, aged 17. Prize established in 1974.

Dr Ann Clark who died in 1997 was a founding member of the Riverview College Council established in 1993. She taught in secondary schools in Australia and New Zealand and was the Founding Director of the Parramatta Catholic Education Office when it was set up in 1987. In that role she was instrumental in the approval of the establishment of Loyola College, Mt. Druitt. The Riverview College Foundation established this prize in 1997 as part of the funding of the Ann Clark Artist in Residence programme at Riverview.

D'Arcy Cobcroft (OR.1915-17): died while at school 1917, aged 17. Clever and industrious student; fine athlete. Prize established in 1918.

Michael Cunich (OR.1952-58): accidentally killed 1966, aged 25. Noted for strength of character, religious conviction and perseverance. Prize established in 1967.

Doctor Murray Curtis (OR.1901-05): died 1966, aged 78. School doctor 1915-47. Prize established in 1933.

Andrew Dawson (OR.1986): Happy, friendly and courageous Junior School boy, who died of cancer at the age of 10. Prize established in 1989 for award to a boy in the Junior School, who, like Andrew, has shown perseverance in his studies and maintained his involvement in co-curricular activities.

Daniel Henry Deniehy (1828-65). Politician and writer in colonial New South Wales. Prize established in 1997 by an admirer who wishes to remain anonymous.

Father Francis Douglas (OR.1930-31): died 1984, aged 70. Quietly efficient and a very successful administrator, Secretary to the Archbishop of Brisbane and Chancellor of the Archdiocese; laboured at his tasks despite the loss of voice. Prize established in 1986 by Miss Susan Douglas to be awarded to those who have persevered against difficulties.

George E Flannery (OR.1886-88): died 1945, aged 73. Barrister, famous for his clear and orderly mind. Prize established in 1933.

Esmond Gilhooley (OR.1932-34): killed in action 1942, aged 26. Idealist, patriot and devout Catholic. Prize established in 1942.

Father Noel Hehir, S.J. Rector 1940-45: died 1947, aged 48. Dedicated priest, teacher and coach. Prize established in 1948.

William John Henderson (OR.1930-38): a Sub-Lieutenant, R.A.N., died on active service 1942, aged 21. Popular as a boy at school for his honesty, cheerfulness and readiness to assist others. Prize established in 1979.

Richard Herlihy (OR. 1938): died while at school 1939, aged 16. Noted for gentlemanliness, great ability and good humour. Prize established in 1940.

Bryan Hughes (OR.1900-04): killed in action 1918, aged 30. Admired for his unselfishness, courage and amiability. Prize established in 1918.

Thomas F. Kelly (OR.1881-85): died 1901. Solicitor, noted for absolute integrity. Principal founder and first President of the Old Ignatians' Union. Formerly called the Keating prize, this award was established in 1902 and is the oldest prize in the College.

James K. Kinkead (OR.1902-05): died 1950, aged 62. Prominent barrister. Zealous participant in many academic, musical and sporting activities while at school. President of the Old Ignatians' Union in 1932. Prize established in 1951.

John Ferris Kirkpatrick (OR.1940-47). From *Cleveland,* Mungindi, he was Dux of the College in 1947. Prize established in 1946 by John Ferris Kirkpatrick Snr to encourage achievement.

Brendan Lane-Mullins (OR.1907-08): killed in action on the Somme 1917, aged 22. Model of a refined and purposeful gentleman. Prize established in 1917.

James J. Leahy Prominent grazier whose sons attended Riverview. Prize established 1941 and continued by his family after his death in 1959.

Doctor James L'Estrange (OR.1938). Died 1990 after some thirty years of service as College doctor 1962 - 1990. Papal knight, noted for his service to the community and the medical profession. Prize established in 1995 by the family.

Lou Loneragan (OR.1893-97): died 1950, aged 68. Grazier and businessman, active in charitable interests. Prize established in 1951.

Anson Mak (OR.1992-97): Prize established 1999 in recognition of his outstanding achievement in Economics.

Father Charles McDonald, S.J. (OR.1938-45): died 1982, aged 54. Master at Riverview 1962-80, celebrated as an English teacher and especially as Debating master. Prize established in 1982.

John McGlinchey (OR.1977-81): died while at school, 1981, aged 16. Leukaemia victim whose patience and fortitude inspired the school. Prize established in 1981.

Father Thomas J. McLoughlin, S.J. Master at Riverview 1911-1916, 1921-1925 and 1936-1963, in which year he died, aged 76. Legendary as a French teacher but most of all for his deep interest in current pupils and old boys. Prize established in 1970.

Paul Meagher (OR.1913-20): died 1948, aged 45. Active Catholic layman and popular figure in all Riverview affairs. Prize established in 1948.

R. Graham Mitchell. In 1987, while teaching at Riverview on exchange from Stonyhurst, Lancashire, Mr Mitchell founded this prize to encourage a deeper interest in Geography.

Anthony Nowland (OR.1978-79): accidentally killed in a farm accident in 1979, aged 13. Prize established in 1980.

E.D. O'Connor. Established in 1968 and first awarded in 1970; prizes donated by Mr E.D. O'Connor whose three sons attended the College 1964-70.

Cecil O'Dea (OR.1917-22): died 1988. Talented solicitor and a great supporter of the Old Ignatians' Union and the Indian Bazaar. Prize established in 1990.

Gordon Oxenham (OR.1906-09). Flight Lieutenant, Army Flying Corps, killed in action during the Palestine Campaign in 1918, aged 25. Prize established in 1918.

Paul Family. Prize established in 1997, specifically for a boy who has shown outstanding development in the area of Visual Arts, both in achievement and in application.

Stanley Ricketts (OR.1932-34). Pilot Officer, RAAF, lost in action over the Irish Sea, 1943, aged 26. Prize established in 1963.

Roland Rixon. Prize established in 1996 by Mr Bruce Rixon Director of Music and Creative Arts at the College, in memory of his father who had a great fondness for band music.

Mark Robinson. (OR.1969-76): died 1978, aged 21. Prize established in 1979, specifically for a boy 'who has given his whole heart to the school'.

Bill Roche (OR.1988-89): died at home during vacation, July 1989, aged 13. Noted for his bright humour and amiable approach to life. Prize established in 1990.

Patrick Ryan (OR.1987-92), keen student of Chinese language and culture, died 1997. Prize established by his family 1999, specifically for a non-native speaker of Mandarin.

Brian Smith (OR.1955-58): died while at school, 1958, aged 15. Prize established in 1958.

Jack Smyth Prize established in 1967 by the father of a pupil, in gratitude for the care taken of his son and in the hope that others would be encouraged to trust their sons to Riverview.

Arnold Joseph Tancred (1904-63). International footballer; managed 1947-48 Wallaby tour; father and grandfather of Old Ignatians; coach of senior College teams for a number of years.

B & V. Toomey. Prize established 1993 by Mr and Mrs Toomey (Barry and Vanessa) to foster a deeper interest in Aboriginal Studies at Riverview.

Ian Tucker (OR.1985-91): died playing rugby for Oxford in 1996. Ian was an inspirational role model of the highest ideals of sportsmanship. Prize established 1997.

Bryan Veech (OR.1906-11): died 1921, aged 30. Medical practitioner at Canowindra, devoted to the care of the poor and 'had just as much time for the swagman as for the richest man'. Prize established in 1921.

George Wootten (OR.1932-38): Sergeant Pilot, RAAF, killed in action 1943, aged 22. Prize established in 1943.

Rita Wilson College Receptionist and Registrar 1974 - 92, died 1992. Her thoughtfulness towards the boarders was much appreciated by country parents. Prize donated by boarder parents 1992.

THE LOVE OF TEACHING

Meditations for Teachers, especially Teachers of History at the Term's Commencement

by
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First Term -

In his old age, after his retirement in 1963, the first Director of what was The Victorian College of Pharmacy, Alfred Thomas Stanley Sissons [1888-1975], an outstanding teacher who began there in 1920, spoke of how at the college, he and his wife had been able each year to refresh themselves by becoming once again immersed in the vibrant lives of the young. Teaching was a rejuvenation. Maybe, at this precise moment, that thought seems preposterous but I want to propose this as a year in which we concentrate on our **vocation** as teachers.

Last year, to varying degrees, we made an effort to teach better writing - or should that be 'better to teach writing'? Was that a worthwhile goal to have set before us as a community of teachers? What were the results for you and for your students? How much, I wonder, can each of us say that our own writing has improved as a result of this effort? If I were to ask you to write down the ways in which you are confident your writing improved during 1999, what would you put down? Planning? Paragraph structure? Sentence length and control? Improved vocabulary? Have you stopped overusing the passive voice? Your spelling? Eradication of cowardly qualifiers, 'seems', 'perhaps', etc which can mask prejudice or bias?

What of your own reading? Was it amplified as a result of this effort? Its range? What new sources did you come across? What pieces which particularly impressed you did you decide to send to your colleagues? Which historians did you come to know, or to know better, last year?

If you are not quite confident of how to respond, take heart. As the Pope has insisted and as bishops, parish priests and our headmaster have put before us, this is a year of jubilee, a time of profound forgiving, purification and letting free, and thus of rededication. Dedication again, I propose, to teaching as more than a profession — which anyway is arguable — dedication to teaching as a calling, ultimately as a divine calling, a true vocation. Perhaps you have thought of our common calling like this, perhaps not. I hope to encourage those thoughts and, following them, a deeper appreciation of the majesty of teaching.

Currently, with teaching, the language of vocation is usurped almost entirely by that of the market place. Professional in place of vocation, employment skills in place of love of teaching and learning. Teachers, depersonalised, become human resources. There is even an overseas school professing to follow the tradition of its Jesuit founders in which pupils are referred to as educational units. Political or industrial categories of thought so often dominate and these so overtake the thought of love of teaching, love of history, that the very words of love are stifled or become strained, the thought of them making us feel queasy, uneasy, ashamed or afraid to utter them. Let me leave this uneasy, unspoken love with you for a moment while I survey other things.

May I presume to remind each of us that sincerity is necessary: see, I now ask one more thing of you: sincerity as well as concentration and reflection. But as one of the psalmists points out, more than lip service is necessary in profound things such as love.

> But how can you recite my commandments
> and take my covenant on your lips,
> you who despise my law
> and throw my words to the winds . . .
> you who are always ready to speak evil. . .
> who never hesitate to tell lies ...
>
> You do this and you think I should keep silence?
> Do you think that I am like you?[1]

The language of professionalism directs our attention to qualifications and enthusiasm, both of which are important but not fundamentally so. Either of professional qualifications or enthusiasm is misplaced if they are allowed to become the absolutes in our work. A qualifications mentality may be no more than a mask for careerism or authoritarianism

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and pride, the opposites of that humility which service of the truth requires. Too great a respect for qualifications may mean we attend to **who** says something rather than **what** is said, with fawning false respect. Our real qualifiers will be discovered in our own unfolding love for purity of intellect, of history, of teaching and learning. And these qualifiers, our substantial qualifications, will be seen in the transfer of something of that love to our pupils and our colleagues.

Similarly, enthusiasm, otherwise a worthwhile quality if expressed in ways which do not irritate others is, alas, no test of truth. Look at the enthusiasm of the participants in the 1934 Nuremberg Rally! The great cellist, Pablo Casals [1876-1973], gave a wonderful example of restrained enthusiasm which approaches the quality we might assign to prayer. He wrote, in his old age:

> For the past eighty years I have started each day in the same manner. It is not a mechanical routine but something essential to my daily life. I go to the piano, and I play two preludes and fugues of Bach. I cannot think of doing otherwise. It is a sort of benediction on the house. But that is not its only meaning for me. It is a re-discovery of the world of which I have the the joy of being a part. It fills me with awareness of the wonder of life, -with a feeling of the incredible marvel of being a human being . .
>
> I do not think a day has passed in my life in which I have failed to look with fresh amazement at the miracle of nature.
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> If you continue to work and absorb the beauty in the world about you, you find that age does not necessarily mean growing old.[2]

With both formal qualifications and enthusiasm we need to take care to avoid bombast and insincerity. At the same time, we need a firm conviction of the importance of our work, our vocation. Our work never attains the financial reward it intrinsically deserves. Futures traders and advertising gurus, whose work is less worthy, receive much more than teachers. For all sorts of reasons or none at all, just an impression, society has at best an ambivalent respect for our profession. I suspect that in many cases it respects us as individuals while being less admiring of us as a group. Regardless of this, we need to be convinced that teaching is essential. Even if we lack that noble self-conception which the word vocation carries within itself, and even if we founder and flounder for words and language to express love of our vocation, we can nevertheless be ourselves convinced of the importance of teaching while perhaps not fully appreciating our vocation as teachers.

Moreover, we should by word as well as example reinforce this conviction in our brethren. Don't give in, for a moment, to the hang-dog "I'm just a teacher" way of looking at yourself and others. To do so would be to authenticate the language of detraction and denigration concerning teaching. It may be that some of the things we teach our pupils could teach themselves anyway, sooner or later, though that implies many wasteful rediscoveries of the wheel. For at the very least, as we teach well so our charges will learn more economically, more surely and with less error. And while Information Technology is valuable as a research tool, as a tutor and for presentation, if learning devolves into a relationship between the learner and the machine then there may be spectacular development of IT-related skills but what more? Of what we teach, skills are perhaps the easiest and certainly the shallowest things. As the students become more self-teachers, autodictats, so their learning from IT and other sources may become richer. Though it often seems to me to be almost intrinsically undisciplined, stream of consciousness 'learning' or, as John Neiwenhausen so aptly put it on *Ockham's Razor* in June 1997 and in his book *Asleep at the Wheel*, it encourages a non-pattern of behaviour that resembles a puppy dog following a succession of sensual attractions without self-direction. We, on the other hand, may begin to teach with and towards discipline, mastery of a discipline, even love of a discipline.

I have long believed teaching to be the second most important vocation, after the priesthood. Take the classic vocations. The core business of the profession of arms is warfare, as we were recently reminded by one of Australia's top military leaders. What of medicine? Medicine is at best restorative: it can help to restore a normal, expected condition if it is under threat: health. That is all, good of course as it is. Law is similar. At its infrequent best it identifies justice and makes some restoration for culpable injustice, or may try to. Again a valuable and necessary thing. Alongside these three traditional professions - I have already admitted the superiority of the cloth - and their negative if essential purposes, teaching is outstandingly positive. A teacher's work is creative. It helps to put in place something new. While all may learn to speak by observation and imitation, the same is not the case with reading, as the tragic consequences of the naïve or criminal whole language approach continues to show. As a former teacher here, John Francis Healy, was wont to say, the waste in a teacher's workshop is young human lives.

It is of course true that students do the learning and that we are the instruments of that learning. But we are not instruments like a hammer to a carpenter, or a database or web site to an information-seeker. We are self-directive instruments, instruments who are also masters (not simply mediums) of what it is that our pupils are to learn. We are instruments with consciousness and it is we, not they, who set ourselves to be effective instruments of their learning. Unlike the hammer, we (and not our pupils) wield ourselves. We are a special type of instrument. We work for their benefit through our subject and with our subject and all its require-

ments. Indeed to love them is not enough if purity and humility of intellect is to be achieved by our pupils. It may not even be necessary. But our love of history is essential if they are to be inspired to a similar love of learning. And this latter love of learning, properly inspired and appropriated, is able to pass beyond a love of history to a love of truth to a love of The Truth.

Now, as you will have noticed, I have begun to trespass—hesitantly— upon love. I am keenly aware that any language I employ must beggar the reality I am proposing for our consideration and inspiration. This love, the dedication it calls for requires a realisation of the grandeur and hidden possibilities of the ordinary moments of the classroom. For if it is not there in the ordinary moments, the day to day, if instead we wait for a stunning revelation, then it may elude us altogether. These ordinary moments are the sacred moments of our vocation. And if we realise the sacredness of the ordinary moment then we may also feel how, in these moments, we are like sacraments. For it is in these ordinary moments that we can be visible and powerful agents of marked, permanent interior changes in our pupils. Woe to us if we betray this trust.

Our quest for our own purity of intellect is a search for a goal which, no matter how close we approach it, is always just beyond our grasp. Ultimately it is the image and the Word of God which we seek and, in this life, whoever say they have completely attained to that Word are assuredly deceived, if not liars. Let us look at just two aspects of this purity, openness to truth and dedication to discipline.

It is not difficult to narrow down truth to our own taste, to follow fashion or friendship or favourite authors regardless. In this situation, apart from too readily accepting the errors of friends, it can be difficult to recognise the truth which is to be found in those whom we may categorise as 'enemies'. This same dismisssal also implicitly denies those 'enemies' the ability to receive the truth. It was precisely this fawning, narrowing of openness to truth, this false respect of persons and cowardice which saw so many faculties of arts in our last, troubled century, give in to dialectical materialism as an extension of their weak, relativist liberalism. Similarly, in the 1930s, German universities paraded their anti-Semitism and easily surrendered to the state ideology. The phenomenologist German philosopher, Martin Heidegger [1889-1976] represents the worst type perhaps in his surrender to Nazism and abandonment of Jewish friends, including Hannah Arendt, for the prize of the rectorship of the University of Freiburg in 1933. "The Führer himself," he said, "and he alone is the German reality, present and future, and its law."

In contrast with his succumbing, though, is the courage of the French and Jewish philosopher, Henri Bergson [1859-1941].In his Will of 1937 Bergson wrote, "My reflections have led me closer and closer to Catholicism in which I see the complete fulfilment of Judaism." He declared his 'moral adherence to Catholicism', but he declined publicly to become a Catholic. In explanation, he wrote: "I would have become a convert, had I not foreseen for years a formidable wall of anti-Semitism about to break upon the world. I wanted to remain among those who tomorrow were to be persecuted." The winner of the 1927 Nobel Prize for literature, the famous professor, stood with his imperilled Jewish brothers and sisters. In 1941, just weeks before his death, in Vichy France Henri Bergson climbed out of his sick bed to go and register as a Jew!

Bergson had a powerful influence on another, more famous French Philosopher, perhaps the best philosopher of the last century, Jacques Maritain [1882-1973]. His teaching helped Jacques and his friend, and later wife, Raissa, not to commit suicide. They had reacted instinctively against the errors of the Sorbonne but, in their despair, wondered

> Could we at eighteen or twenty set up a personal doctrine in opposition to all these doctrines? Could we refute them systematically, or see clearly for ourselves in what way they were enormous? From instinct we fought against a relativism that led nowhere, against a relationship to nothingness, for no absolute was admitted.[3]

Bergson's teaching confirmed their instinct that truth mattered and that it could be found. Raissa wrote:

> By means of a wonderfully penetrating critique Bergson dispelled the anti-metaphysical prejudices of a pseudo-scientific positivism and recalled to the spirit its real functions and essential liberty.... And when Bergson's thought reached one of its heights, as on the day when he said, in allusion to a sentence of Saint Paul, an allusion which I did not then recognise: 'In the absolute we live, and move, and have our being," [at this time, early in the twentieth century, Raissa was Jewish and not yet Catholic, as Jacques was an unconvinced liberal Protestant.] Bergson [she wrote] created in us an enthusiasm and joyous gratitude which was to last throughout the years, even through great philosophical differences and despite necessary and sustained criticism. [4]

How different the teaching impact of Heidegger from that of Bergson, who was searching for purity of intellect. Which sort of teacher, we must each ask, am I to be? And we should know that with the infection of relativist doctrines through universities, including the Australian Catholic University, we may need a determined courage to teach as Bergson did, as Maritain did.

Unless it is to be emotional only, an infatuation, our love of teaching and of history demands discipline of us. We expect it of our students and so, much more, should be possessed of discipline ourselves. With it, we can come to realise and find God in all things and, more, as Francis Thompson described in *The Hound of Heaven*, to be found by

God in all things.

This is so in the midst of the many things expected of us, for without it our teaching can become vain repetition. The discipline necessary- to our love of History, though at times sheer drudgery, can sensitise us, make us aware and worthy of our vocation. Fyodor Dostoyevsky [1821-1881] asked for the grace to be made worthy of his sufferings. Pablo Casals, as we have noticed, played his daily hymns to life without it ever being a merely mechanical routine. Anyway, for the most part, dedication to our vocation is not an onerous thing, rather usually enjoyable. It is stimulating to read good history and there are a few worthwhile tracts in education - though not very many, I fear, too many being tainted by John Dewey's 'progressive' ideas and post-modernism.

In the difficult times, perhaps some extrinsic motivation may help us to remain faithful to our task. It is easy to dwell on the worrisome students in a class. Try instead to dream a little. Think of the possibility that you might have a future editor of a newspaper in one of your classes, a leader of a profession, an historian, a politician, future priests and teachers. You may have this millennium's Plato, its Bergson, its Maritain, its John Ramsay before you. And, as Bergson was to the Maritains without at first knowing it, you may - and therefore must - be this student's one good teacher this year.

It is good that we are not alone in this attempt to live our vocation. We have each other for support, for colleagueship. We may think we have all been thrown together here by accident, and in a very obvious sense that is true. But from God's perspective, nothing is come by chance, nothing simply accidental; all things, in ways mysterious to us, work together providentially. We are drawn together here to live and to express the great vocation of teaching, the wondrous mystery of teaching. We teach through and with our love of History. And it is principally thus, by our example of openness and dedication, that we confirm each other in our shared vocation. So it is that we may help to bring about that marvellous transformation or confirmation in the inner life not only of our students, but also of each other.

And in this most liberal of the liberal arts we have a duty to the approaching century to atone for the moral cowardice and cretinous behaviour of too many intellectuals in the twentieth century; to atone too for their self-centredness. Rather than Heidegger's careerist path, let us try to go towards a new dawn of truth and love. I am reminded of a phrase by Blessed Isaac of Stella [ca. 1100-1169] 'What goes against love must not be passed off as truth; what is contrary to truth cannot be called love.'[5]

Earlier, and wonderfully in my opinion, Isaac wrote in his Sermon No. 3:

> There is a Spirit that penetrates to the depths of God by enclosing not by enquiring [1 Co 2:10; Ws 1:7], the Spirit that, as the Scripture tells us, is 'the bond that holds all things in being, that knows every sound we utter'.[Ws 1:7] When He speaks through someone, be the truth or worth of the message what it may, the Spirit knows it, understands it, intends it. Sometimes the person through whom He speaks finds no meaning, sometimes a single meaning, sometimes He is illumined by many meanings. At the same time, no one is ever granted the fulness of interpretation. This explains why it has been possible to attribute to the Holy Spirit and to find in agreement with Him differing and even discordant interpretations of the same Scripture text; provided such meaning proved consonant with the true faith and with both what builds up love and banishes selfishness, over all of which Holy Scripture keeps an ever-vigilant eye.

Our vocation, then, makes demands upon us in justice and strength, requiring us not to be envious of those who receive more fame, who are given apparently greater rewards. Again, let me quote one of the psalmists (apparently the Psalms, as we have them, were composed over a period of some seven hundred years) -

> And so when my heart grew embittered
> and when I was cut to the quick,
> I was stupid and did not understand,
> no better than a beast in Your sight.
>
> Yet I was always in Your presence;
> You were holding me by my right hand.
> You will guide me by Your counsel
> and so You will lead me to glory.
>
> What else have I in heaven but You?
> Apart from You I want nothing on earth.
> My body and my heart faint for joy;
> God is my possession forever.
>
> All those who abandon You will perish;
> You will destroy all those who are faithless.
> To be near God is my happiness,
> I have made the Lord God my refuge.
> I will tell of all Your works
> at the gates of the city of Sion.[6]

The author of the Book of Proverbs [8:7] has wisdom saying 'My mouth proclaims the truth, lies are hateful to my lips'. The searcher for love of teaching has this fearful duty of speaking the truth and opposing error, a practice which is not always a recipe for popularity. But it is an important challenge for our age, as it ever has been. Socrates' crime was searching for the truth in an age full of sophists when teaching was seen as a way of making money and education was seen as desirable if it made citizens pliant. It all sounds very modern, I think. In the *Protagoras*, Socrates reduces to absurdity the view that each may contentedly hold his own version of truth in a sort of intellectual chaos, a view congenial to the likes of Gore Vidal and numberless people in faculties of arts and education today. This march of folly should not unsettle, it need not swell further if we stand brave with the

Lord. The Psalmist gave us a prayer for our despair, Psalm 11 (12) which also accurately diagnoses the complaint:

> Help, O Lord, for good men have vanished:
> truth has gone from the sons of men.
> Falsehood they speak to one another,
> with lying lips, with a false heart.
>
> May the Lord destroy all lying lips,
> the tongue that speaks high-sounding words,
> those who say: 'Our tongue is our strength;
> our lips are our own, who is our master?'

That is our challenge. And we need courage as well as humility when we come across things which are too difficult for us, as St Augustine found when he tried to come to grips with the question, What is time? - a particularly apt puzzle for us!:

> I confess to you, Lord, that I still do not know what time is. Yet I confess too that I do know that I am saying this in time, that I have been talking about time for a long time, and that this long time would not be a long time if it were not for the fact that time has been passing all the while. How can I know this when I do not know what time is? Is it that I do know what time is, but do not know how to put what I know into words? I am in a sorry state, for I do not even know what I do not know!
>
> My God, I am in your presence. You see that I do not lie, for I say only what is in my heart. 'It is you, Lord, Who keep the candle of my hopes still burning; shine on the darkness about me.' [Ps. 18:28][7]

He went on, a little later (Paragraph 34):

> Courage, my mind, and press on mightily. God is our helper, He made us, and not we ourselves. Press on where truth begins to dawn.

We, too, look with him to the east.

Let me conclude, first with the words of R. F. Holland from his 1980 book, *Against Empiricism*::

> In our officiation over the various levels of relative mastery, we are concerned as teachers with the conditions of a possibility which has still to be categorised in its deepest aspect I shall now try to say what I most of all want to say about it.
>
> It is the possibility of coming into an inheritance. It has to do with no less a question than -whether a man can be at home in the world - whether he can find it a good world despite the ill ... by being brought into contact with forms of understanding and apprehension in which some good is to be encountered, some wonder to be seen, whether in nature or the work of human beings, ... a person might be helped to see the beauty of reality, helped to live more fully, helped to be glad he is alive. The expression knocking at my mind here is 'nourishment of the soul'.[8]

From Simone Weil [1909-1943], something for continuing meditation:

> Real genius is nothing else but the supernatural virtue of humility in the domain of thought.[9]

Finally, from the, as I discern, neo-Kantian philosopher Raimond Gaita, whose work helped importantly to inspire and supply this meditation:

> We ought not to ask, What is the essence of education or what is the essential function of schooling or university study? We should ask whether our tradition has revealed to us something which is not only worthy of interest, fascination, enthusiasm, enchantment or delight, but something actually - worthy of our love. Are there treasures we are obliged to bequeath to future generations? If there are can we find words that will name them and reveal their value? Which practices will nourish them? Which will undermine them? In all probability what we most value will have arisen quite contingently in the course of our history. That does not diminish it. What matters is not the essence of school or university. What matters are their treasures.[10]

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Second Term -

'Each one of you has received a special grace, so, like good stewards responsible for all these different graces of God, put yourselves at the service of others. If you are a speaker, speak in words which seem to come from God; if you are a helper, help as though every action was done at God's orders; so that in everything God may receive the glory, through Jesus Christ, since to Him alone belong all glory and power for ever and ever. Amen.' (1 Peter 4: 10-11)

Each of us has a special grace, more than one in fact, for some also have special graces to be husbands and fathers or sons and friends and so forth. But we each have a vocation, a special grace to teach. It is special, unique to each of us for although we share this grace or mission, its meaning and mission is, for each of us, unique. None of us is clone to the other, or meant to be. No one of us fulfills his special mission by becoming a replica of another, although the example and memory of the attitudes and practices of outstanding teachers, and of our own generous responses to our mission, give us direction and courage and inspiration. Finally there is but one teacher, the Christ, and we share in His teaching mission in humble, unique ways.

Peter's words echo the parable of the talents. Our special grace entails a mission of service, a building up of the community. His words imply a reward for those who are faithful. They may also remind us of

the *Our Father* for the special grace we are given is akin to our daily bread. We need the nourishment of our special grace daily as we need daily to nourish it and not take it for granted. Our grace is nourishment because it is a mission, a giving to the community, the kingdom, by which we receive. And by stretching ourselves and helping to build the kingdom, here and as it is to come, we praise the glory and holy name of Father, Son and Spirit.

Peter's words imply a number of the virtues necessary for a consistent, even and attractive response to our special grace; for our on-going, deepening response to, and exploration of, the meaning of our vocation. He mentions responsibility. In a way which embraces, encourages and surpasses professional responsibility he calls for a deeply personal responsibility which is more than just signing something off as completed, more than improving one's knowledge and ability to teach difficult concepts. At the heart of Peter's responsibility is this same idea of uniqueness: God gives me daily, continually, this special call, this precious mission. I alone am the one who can fulfill it, no one else can do it as I can, though others may have to supply what they may of the deficit if I fail in my responsibility. In a sense, God depends on me. (In a more profound sense, God's creative design is never frustrated. Neither death nor evil can prevail above the power of God's creative word. Since Christ's triumph, history has meaning and a positive end, which is God's glory. This glory is so great in drawing all things to itself that even from evil, such as Adam's sin, it draws a greater glory.) He invites me to make the most of my talent, my vocation, no matter whether it seems my talent is not as great as someone else's may appear. We each work with the nourishment God gives, confident in it yet not knowing how great it is, towards what marvellous things it propels. My responsibility stems from the realisation that my call is my own. This responsibility is not defined by expectations of others, by rules and regulations, or by what others seem to be doing. It come from an interior realisation of the mystery and majesty of the call and the One who beckons. So my vocation seems to imply a responsibility which reaches beyond duty. It can and should be something which gladdens the heart, based on confidence in the constancy of the Creator.

It seems to me that our dignity as teachers rests primarily on our gladly embracing our special gift which is also close to the foundation of justice, our responsibility before the Father for His gifts and His intimate, loving call. (How can we speak of social justice if we do not strive to be just to our vocation? What chance has justice between nations if people remain insensitive to God's call; worse if they harden their hearts'?)

Peter reminds us about humility and obedience, twin pillars of defence against pride and division. These things, with responsibility, are the pericardium of the vocation, the wall around a heart yearning for purity of intellect.

The humility of service which Peter mentions is, for teachers, a marvellous thing for we instruct the future mind and heart and bone and muscle of the Body of Christ: we build for future glory. Which of us knows who it is that sits before us? With what call has the Lord blessed them? It may be a new Aristotle, an Ignatius for the new millennium, a humble priest or teacher. We are uniquely placed to live the humility the Lord loved, and which He enjoined: 'unless you change and become like children you will never enter the Kingdom of heaven'. [Matthew 18:3, as one of many examples] And we may do this wholeheartedly. Peter reminds us that 'God refuses the proud and will always favour the humble. Bow down, then, before the power of God, now, and He will raise you up on the appointed day; unload all your worries on Him, since He is looking after you.' [1 Peter 5:5-7] Our humility becomes our example. Was it not one of the outstanding qualities of John Ramsay?

What of obedience? Again duty is not the model and the style is not military. Peter admonishes elders to gladly watch the people in their care, not in hope of money but because God wants it. 'Never be a dictator', he writes, 'but an example that all may follow.' [1 Peter 5:2-3] So the first, eager obedience is to God. But perhaps it might also be an obedience which helps the elders? Certainly we should feel obedience to the Church and Catholic education, to the College and the Ignatian expression of Catholic education: that is an integral part of our mission, our call. Can we have an obedience marked by affectionate realisation of the great depths of our calling?

In so many ways our vocation as teachers is centered on truth. The truth of the unique call or mission each has, the truth of our responsibility, humility and obedience before this call, for they are its heart-sack within us. Our vocation also has a special relationship to truth in terms of a quest for a continuing purity of intellect. We teach for tomorrow and, if we fail to instill in those we teach a love of truth and dread of error, that morrow's dawn will be cloudy, not bright. Christ gives stern warning which, it has long seemed to me, teachers need to consider regularly:

> If anyone should cause one of these little ones to lose his faith in Me, it would be better for that person to have a large millstone tied around his neck and be drowned in the deep sea. How terrible for the world that there are things that make people lose their faith! Such things will always happen - but how terrible for the one who causes them! ... See that you don't despise any of these little ones. Their angels in heaven, I tell you, are always in the presence of my Father in heaven. - Matthew 18:6-7, 10.

A disquieting passage!

The call to purity of intellect is for all teachers. It has some special implications for those who teach history, and some other humanities. Following Hegel, Marx, Darwin, Freud and Einstein we live in

an intellectual world whose whole ambience is materialism and relativism where truth is little more than another word in a dictionary and where any particular truth has status only so long as it remains unfalsifiable or unfalsified. This has led modern philosophy on a long, disappointing search based on the twin errors of absolute certitude in doubt or worse, the amazing exaltation of opinion to the status of knowledge, and the forlorn search for wisdom in mathematics [Russell, Whitehead, Wittgenstein and the primacy of logic and analysis] or sociology [Weber, Durkheim] or science [a legion: Einstein] and psychology [Freud and Jung]. To try to save some sanity, the great American tradition of pragmatism eschewed all but the practical, the observable, what worked. It began with Charles Sanders Peirce but is better known as the intellectual tool of his more famous pupil, John Dewey. Later came the post-modernism and a further wave of revulsion against all certitude. It was based on, and derives its credibility from its denunciation of, preceding errors. But its pedagogical consequences are alarming for history. Its version of there is no truth, no certitude, appears in the politically correct and somewhat beguiling guise of perspectives. This, really, is opinion masquerading as knowledge which, if accepted, would eviscerate history. They trade, of course, on the obscurity of history because it is constituted by irrepeatable, individual acts, in reaction against triumphalist history and against baseless liberalism, and because our own personalities and freedom are obscure to us and to others, mysterious. How, on earth, could a post-modernist coming from a basis of relativism seriously disagree with anyone or any proposition?

The bankruptcy of post-modernism and the severe limits on the validity of a perspectives approach are on evidence in the result of the libel action recently brought before the English Courts by David Irving. He lost his case at great financial cost. Yet so sure a judgement in history is something unthinkable under a relativist approach. Surely Irving's racist, pro-Hitler perspective is valid for him? The *Teheran Times* thought so, for it sees the Holocaust as 'a sheer historical lie'. According to it, one 'of the biggest frauds of the outgoing century that dragged into the new millennium was the story of the Holocaust made up by the Zionists to blackmail the west'. [quoted by James Buchan of the *New Statesman* in a piece 'Of the nut and the sledgehammer' copied by the *Australian Financial Review*, 28 April 2000, Review Section page 3.] How can we seriously talk of reconciliation if all historical truth is relative, if history is limited by artificial perspectives - gender, socio-economic, nationalist, religious, ethnic? Indeed a perspectives approach, now mandatory at the HSC in Modern History, invites a polemical approach, a slanging match, in the room of the unscrupulous teacher. That rather than the detached assessment of the evidence and calm judgment or synthesis.

Now it may be objected that this is all too philosophical and impractical - that is, a pragmatist objection could be raised. My point is, if there is truth in history then a perspectives approach, which has the strength of issuing warnings against smugness or against belief that the last word has been spoken, must needs bow to it. It is only a station along the way, not the end.

The same shallowness has given rise to the discovery approach in history and its extreme expression in radical constructivism. Sometimes the discovery approach seems to me like playing at history by those who, as they are freer from any mature work as an historian, are so much the more confident they know it and can make up the rules. They dabble in a few, select sources rather than, as the historian must, come to grips with a vast array and variety of sources, most of which contain only specks of relevant information. It is from this pretending historian approach that one gets such fatuous statements as 'all sources are biased', and similar, underwhelming simplifications. It is true that it is the student who does the learning and that how that happens and why is rather mysterious. So in that sense all learning is discovery or unfolding. But to embark upon a discovery approach uncritically, or simply because the technology facilitates it would be rather like writing a history of nineteenth century Australia based solely on Manning Clark's published documents, or of the Catholic Church in Australia based only on Patrick O'Farrell's documents. It would be a denial of the wealth available in the body of historical knowledge: our aim in this regard should be more attuned to the idea of the learned man. The radical constructivist approach is adopted at the expense of knowledge of history and of such understanding and wisdom as may be wrung from that knowledge. One of our main tasks is to place before our students a body of knowledge [a reason why case studies are often wasteful], not to train them as historians.

Reaction against the party spirit in history, against whose version of the Reformation you are going to teach for example, has yielded a pragmatic approach which extols and over-elevates skills. The skills approach also came about as a reaction against rote learning. There was sometimes an element of parody, the rote learning being presented as worse than it was. There was also a denigration of knowledge which was sometimes despised as facts. The skills approach, like discovery learning was also an attempt to arrest history's declining popularity. Making it more interesting by making it less demanding may have been a strategy to try to save the jobs of history teachers. Clearly we place great weight on skills, especially correct writing. But few skills are peculiar to history and few of this few go much beyond common sense, except at levels too difficult for us to teach in such areas as authentication, dating, or coming to grips with the language of, say, the early nineteenth century as found in the

Sydney Gazette. Nor, were we able to, would it be much worth our while to undertake such training, for that is what it is, given what would have to be foregone in the area of knowledge.

We have these things to consider, it seems to me: certainly I am arguing against academic fashion. But as I never tire of pointing out, it was education academics who foisted as fashion the whole language approach to reading upon generations of students and teachers. A result is that many can not read confidently and accurately and many can write only bumbling prose. We should not be over-awed by an academic education establishment, itself so ready a slave of fashion and one whose record does little to inspire confidence in its pronouncements. Compared with the richness and wisdom of the Ignatian tradition in education, what, I wonder, do these so-called educationalists really have to offer? What do they have to tell us about values, virtues and understanding and - should it be mentioned? - wisdom?

Finally, a word on technology and purity of intellect. Our vocation impells us to be economical, to use things which make the work easier or which add to its scope. And we teach for tomorrow. At the moment a vast array of technological aids is available and we are embracing them and experimenting with them. This is truly exciting. However, technology is simply a means, not an end in itself: certainly it is neither panacaea nor an el Dorado. Its great validity comes as a servant, serving us as we work towards the goal of bringing outcomes of knowledge, skills, values and understanding in our pupils which will (may or should) have a lodestar effect throughout their lives. Technology is of enormous benefit in the area of information gathering, and in the presentation of work. But perhaps we need to be careful, in the rush which it will continue to create, to realise always that it is not a wisdom and that it is in the human intellect that the synthesis of knowledge, values and understanding takes place which, under God, leads to wisdom.

We are called on to try to decipher the signs of the times!

A Vision of the Invisible

Enemies of God see nothing but flaws in God's work; God's friends see the beauty and harmony and they praise Him in His works. Not his sympathetic attitude of mind towards creatures is a special light whereby we take the right point of view. We do not see God directly here below; we are living amidst His creatures and we need much light to read the puzzle of life aright. What a different lesson the tossing ocean, the swaying forests, the glowing buttercups, the roses and the violets, the ceaselessly growing corn had for them (the saints as contrasted with folk devoid of spiritual taste). What music these things made in their lives as telling them of God the Maker of them! The world is full of intense meaning, just as Shakespeare's magic lines are weighted with beauty and force for those who have insight; or just as loveliness of nature, the freshly-blowing breeze on a mountain top, the golden banners of the daffodils, the glory of summer roses, the mellow splendour of the ripening corn have a deep unutterable meaning for the poet.

But besides the visible universe there is another great sphere of thought ... We need light to grasp God's Presence and God's Law in our lives ... a deep sense of God's sanctity and His horror of sin, and finally clear insight into the dictates of conscience ... Just as a proficient in any art acquires a power of perception which amateurs have not, so the proficient in prayer acquires an instinct for right and wrong, can tell at once where sin is lurking, and becomes a trusty judge of moral actions.

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Pinochet's Chile

A Study in Modern Totalitarianism

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Never a leaf moves in Chile without my knowing of it—General Pinochet 1975

In the late twentieth century, the Latin-American nation of Chile suffered under a totalitarian regime headed by General Augusto Pinochet. Pinochet's regime came to power by maximising its opportunity to overthrow the government after the nation was struck with economic problems. Once in power, Pinochet solicited the help of a group of young Chilean men knowledgeable in economics to set the nation on a revolutionary new path. His regime, however, was a failure, as Chile's economy was only worsened.

Augusto Pinochet was influenced at an early age to enter the military. He was pushed into such a career by his mother and his ambitions were encouraged by his wife, Lucia. Pinochet rose through the officer corps and was involved in political struggles as early as the 1950s. He advanced to the rank of General under the government led by Salvador Allende in the early 1970s. In June 1973 Pinochet was made Commander-in-chief, as Allende believed he could be trusted. Allende would find out later how wrong he had been, and would pay the ultimate price.

Pinochet's regime came to power owing to the economic and government problems which Chile faced. Chile's economy had been unstable since the Great Depression and throughout the 1950s and 1960s no president was able to help the situation. The people became dissatisfied and lost faith in the centre and right wing parties, and so the Chilean congress gave support to a left-wing candidate, Salvador Allende. Allende attempted to use socialist reforms to mend the economy but owing to labour uprisings and anti-Communist intervention by the United States, the results were terrible. Inflation rose to 60%, banks closed, investors left and a black market developed for products unavailable in stores. These effects caused political division with the people supporting either the Allende government (the far left), or the newly formed Democratic Confederation Party (the far right). This divided support led to political polarisation and so political compromise became impossible. This spread to the social sectors and resulted in civil unrest.

Soon those who favoured the Democratic Confederation supported the idea of a military intervention. There were also indications that the U.S.A. encouraged such interference because of Cuba's backing of the socialist Allende government, indications which have now been confirmed by the declassification of certain documents.

On September 11, 1973, an attack on the La Moneda (the Presidential Palace) by the National Military led by General Pinochet occurred, causing the death of Salvador Allende. After the coup a junta headed by Pinochet and representing all branches of Chile's armed forces was installed. Following the violent overthrow of Allende's government, Pinochet ordered purges throughout which more than three thousand supporters of Allende were killed, thousands were tortured, and many thousands more were forced into exile. Pinochet closed down the Chilean parliament in addition to banning all political and trade union activity. He appointed himself President, and so began seventeen years of military rule.

The basis of Pinochet's power was in the loyal and disciplined armed forces, and the ruthless and brutal secret police. After the military coup in 1973, thousands of Allende supporters and leftists were arrested and many of them were murdered. Security forces turned the Santiago soccer stadium into a temporary prison and execution chamber. Allende supporters who lived outside Chile were at risk; a Pinochet hit squad blew up the car of a former minister who had served under Allende in Washington D.C. in 1976. Even those who did not oppose the dictator still suffered through unemployment, low wages and shocking working conditions. This struggle to survive the Chileans endured under Pinochet and his dictatorship is summarised by a native poet:

We don't go, nor return, nor know.
With our eyes closed, we exist.[1]

People opposed to Pinochet were unable to

express their views and if they attempted to do so they would suffer the horrible consequences. Following the case brought forward recently against Pinochet a number of stories of human rights atrocities have been uncovered which vividly depict the terrible treatment of those Chileans regarded as opposition to the leader. As with most regimes, torture, murder and rape all played major roles in Pinochet's efforts to retain undisputed leadership over the nation, as through these cruel methods fear was created. People became too scared to speak out and oppose their leader; thus Pinochet could rule the way he wanted without interference. In any dictatorship, once the people fear their ruler total co-operation is ensured. A Chilean actor explained this whole concept very simply: 'When you decide to be honest about your feelings, you spend the whole day in a state of fear.'4 Quite clearly, Pinochet silenced his opponents through violence.

General Pinochet was a military leader and had no experience in governing. He solicited the advice and help of a group of young Chilean men who studied economics in Chicago, and 'decided these bold technocrats held the key to a new, prosperous future that would forever distinguish his rule.'[2] They became known as 'The Chicago Boys' and it was this group who caused Chile to take such a radical path in the attempt to rid it of its economic problems. In 1975 the Chicago Boys held an economic seminar which attracted considerable media attention and it was here that they announced their plans. Their programme included privatising welfare and social programmes, deregulating the market and liberalising trade.

The International Monetary Fund and the World Bank also helped to form the Chicago Boys' plan. A short while after the seminar the Chilean government initiated the Economic Recovery Programme, as it was called. There was much controversy surrounding the introduction of the programme with Pinochet eliminating those opposed or suspected of opposition to the government and the economic plans. The workers basically 'accepted' this programme at gunpoint. The underground opposition had always scorned the model instigated by the Chicago Boys as totally unsuitable for the needs of an underdeveloped economy like Chile's, and they would prove later to be correct.

Pinochet's regime was unsuccessful as it did not achieve what it initially set out to accomplish, that of improving the problematic economy. The effects of the new economic policies became very clear. Briefly after the Chicago Boys' plan was installed reductions in government spending cut inflation down to reasonable levels. In addition to lower inflation, however, unemployment rose from 9.1% to 18.7% and output fell 12.9% - Chile's worst recession since the 1930s.[3] Unemployment was to remain a problem throughout Pinochet's regime. There existed an intentional policy to keep unemployment as high as possible.

Unemployment results in lower wages as workers compete for a limited number of jobs, accepting ridiculously low pay to obtain them. The national unemployment rate was less than 10% for one year of Pinochet's regime, and began to decline only throughout the late 1980s: Unemployment reached huge levels, which had detrimental effects on the nation's productivity. This is highlighted by the following source, which reports the fall of Chile's gross national product under Pinochet: 'Between 1972 and 1987, the G.N.P. per capita fell 6.4%. . .only five Latin American countries did worse in per capita G.N.P. during the Pinochet era.'[4] There is an obvious link between high unemployment and fall in the G.N.P. (Note that the per capita G.N.P. began to stabilise only after 1987 - at the same time as Chile's unemployment rate had finally begun to decrease.)

Nevertheless, under Pinochet Chile experienced what has been dubbed the 'Economic Miracle'. Despite unemployment and output problems, by 1976 the economy had begun to recover and from 1978 to 1981 it went through a period of soaring growth of 6.6% a year[5]. This growth, nevertheless, is not an indication of the success of the economic programme initiated years before as many are led to believe. In this term Chile's economy was simply recovering lost ground, and actual growth did not occur, as this is much more difficult to achieve than simply to recover after a recession. These economic fluctuations emphasise the instability of Chile's economy, which was the most inconstant in Latin-America throughout Pinochet's regime, experiencing both deep plunges and huge growth. Overall, the nation's growth from 1973 to 1990 was the slowest of all Latin-American nations. Furthermore,

Chile encountered numerous other problems as a result of the Chicago Boys' plans. Most notably, income inequality grew worse. The share of the bottom 50% of income fell from 20.4% to 16.8% under Pinochet.

The deregulation of the market too had drastic effects on the nation. The free market led to heavy pollution throughout Chile, as there was a lack of anti-pollution laws for both industries and commuters. The capital, Santiago, had air pollution levels three to four times higher than the upper limits recommended by the World Health Organisation[6]. Some industries in Santiago were reported to be emitting up to one hundred times the pollution recommended by particulate norms. Lack of market regulations also led to oligopolies forming in many industries. In the paper and cellulose industry, two companies controlled 90% of the sector. The strong market domination by certain firms in a number of industries is also linked to the unemployment policy, as while they have to pay lower wages they become much more profitable.

Pinochet's regime came to an end after he was voted out by the Chilean people. The 1980 national constitution brought in by his military government called for a plebiscite which was held in 1988. In the plebiscite General Pinochet, head of the regime and of the military, proposed the continuation of his government and of his leadership. Much to his dismay, he lost the plebiscite and had to call presidential elections. Patricio Aylwin won the election and was sworn in as president in 1990, marking the beginning of a new period of democracy in Chile. Pinochet, however, remained as the military commander for a number of years, protected by a rule set out in the 1980 constitution forbidding the new government to replace him.

In conclusion, Pinochet's regime lasted seventeen years, and in that time induced much pain and misery among the Chilean people. They endured the economic slumps and devastating side effects brought about by the so-called 'Economic miracle' of the Chicago Boys. The Chileans have been crippled as a culture - the overthrow of Allende inflicted a wound from which the people may never heal: 'To them, Chile was the "England of the South". In 1973 they discovered, and have continued discovering every day since, that they cannot escape their savage Latin-American destiny.'[7] Even today, Chile is still struggling to rid itself of the stench that Pinochet left behind him in the form of pollution, income inequality and lagging growth. Conservatives have developed an apologist literature defending Chile as a success story but clearly there are sources to disprove this. Pinochet's regime was a tragic failure of right wing economics. Perhaps the only consolation for the Chileans whose lives were dreadfully affected by Pinochet's legacy is the fact that he is now on trial for human rights offences. But what little difference it will make to those killed throughout the regime if justice is finally done.

What changed in Chile? We have lost the capacity to feel the suffering of our neighbour as if it were our own. We are not moved by the suffering of another person. Perhaps not even moved by our own suffering. Chileans no longer feel anything.

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REACHING MANLY
by
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Manly, one of the best known seaside resorts in Australia, is 'seven miles from Sydney and a thousand miles from care', as the tourist posters used to proclaim. Although its particular attractions were not brought to notice until the middle of the last century, its post-settlement history began with the earliest white settlement in Australia when Governor Phillip, disappointed to find that Botany Bay offered none of the promised conveniences, began the search for a site that would offer a good water supply, fertile soil and a haven where ships might shelter from the strong easterly winds.

The misplacement of a page in last year's *Our Alma Mater* spoiled this article. It is now republished as originally intended.

Three boats took part in the search for a new site and between 21 and 23 January 1788 Manly was visited by the convoy. Phillip's journal records that *The boats, in passing near a point of land in the harbour, were seen by a number of aborigines, received what was offered to them and examined the boats with great curiosity that gave me a much higher opinion of them than I had formed from the behaviour of those seen on Captain Cook's voyage ... they can only accurately be described as manly*. The adjacent bay thus came to be called Manly Cove and a few European settlers took up residence there, encouraged by Governor Phillip's liking for the place after a further visit in April 1788.

Today Manly, with its fabulous beaches, its rich cultural diversity and its relative isolation, remains one of the most beautiful places in the world. It is only 15 km from Central Sydney, yet it has preserved its essential natural and historical features for generations. It is one of the few areas in Australia able to boast such varied means of transportation as ferries, trams, buses and hydrofoils, each meeting the needs of growing residential and tourist populations as technology offered improved access. As my home is at Clontarf, very much a part of Manly, I have chosen to study the aspect of transport in 'My place'.

The age-old inhabitants, the Aborigines, had their means of getting around and were not limited to travelling on foot. They used dug out canoes to travel from what is now Manly around the sheltered coves and it is believed that they had the means of travelling across the harbour to what is now the city of Sydney.

Frequently availing themselves of the track from North Harbour (Balgowlah) to Pittwater, the early European settlers bypassed the beautiful cove and beaches for many years until the colony had reached the point at which recreational facilities could be added to the pressing necessities of survival which had dominated life during the half-century after 1788.

Henry Gilbert Smith, later to be called 'the father of Manly', was the man who recognised the area's potential as a resort and backed his judgment with prodigious energy. He recognised that the little peninsula, with beaches fronting both the harbour and the Pacific Ocean and magnificent views from the headland which towered over it, offered opportunities similar to those in the seaside resorts which had sprung up around the coast of England and he named the village which he planned after the most famous of all the English watering places. It was to be New Brighton and it was furnished, like its Sussex model, with a pier which catered for the stroller in search of fresh sea breezes. In common with piers constructed on other Sydney ocean beaches, notably Coogee, it could not

withstand the fury of the open sea and in due course was demolished.

Gilbert Smith wanted to develop tourism and he wrote to his cousin that ... *Manly is one of those places that you know will grow on anybody ... it is like that with me ... Manly will definitely be a future resort place for families* . His dream has been vindicated many times. A combination of natural beauty and the relaxed outdoors style of residents draws more than four million visitors to Manly each year. Most visitors are day trippers but there are many who call Manly home. With so many visitors and commuters, transport even today is pushed to the limits.

It is almost one hundred and fifty years since the first regular ferries began to carry people across from the city to Manly and the ferry trip, perhaps beyond all other attractions, is what has made Manly a special place on the tourist track. As Gilbert Smith had to overcome the isolation of Manly if New Brighton was to thrive, in 1854 he organised a shuttle service in a boat named *Brothers* and advertised in the *Sydney Morning Herald* on 10 October 1855 that his steamer would run twice a week. On 25 March 1856 the same paper commented that *It was a phenomenal sight to see so many keen on lookers, lining the shores to greet the Manly Ferry on its return....* One can still sense the enchantment felt by those who were not only visiting Manly but also in some cases beginning to take up residence there. In 1859 Smith added another ferry, the *Phantom,* and the numbers of ferries continued to grow with the demand. Competition developed at the outset when another ferry operator, Edye Manning, having been given right of access to the wharf, provided excursion services twice or thrice weekly in 1855-56 with boats such as the Parramatta River ferries PS *Black Swan* and PS *Pelican*. In 1856 a twice daily service to and from Manly, using the PS *Victoria,* was introduced. At first fares were unreasonably high but public pressure combined with a more efficient service caused a reduction. Documents held by the local historical society and the Municipal Council include a statement by Benjamin Skinner, who used to take Henry Gilbert Smith to and from Sydney in his dinghy, that in 1864 Smith sold his interests in the *Phantom* to his partners for two years without interest. The partners then purchased the pier for £300, which Mr Skinner considered was a reasonable price to pay. Thus was terminated H.G. Smith's principal association with the development of Manly. When the Port Jackson Steam Boat Company was formed in 1876, fast comfortable, double ended and saloon paddle steamers were added to the fleet.

The wharf used by the early ferries was built by local labour at the foot of what is now Stuart Street. There is a story that one of the workmen who had helped to build the wharf later died whilst doing repairs to it when he fell into the water, and ironically not being able to swim, drowned. A less grim piece of humour was provided by one of the current ferry operators whom I interviewed. He said: *Manly Wharf thirty years ago was a thriving place to work. Not only was it an easy job, it was a job that allowed you to meet beautiful women.* This summarises the happy attitude of ferry operators, both today and in previous eras.

Captain Brett, who was skipper of the *Phantom* during the 1870s, left a letter describing the Manly ferry system and one terrifying day which he experienced: *Generally it is a pleasure-some joy to skipper the Phantom but on this particular day we were caught in a cyclonic storm while crossing the heads. A large wave crashed aboard, put out the fires and left her helpless, a jury mast was rigged and the ferry struggled into [the] Quarantine [Station].* Along with incidents such as this, the *Phantom* and other ferries regularly faced the daunting prospect of running aground along the way, particularly on the dangerous bombora at Dobroyd Head. The journey sometimes took as much as two hours and sand bags and weights were carried on the vessels to keep balance and avoid capsizing.

The period of the 1920s to 1950s, when the popularity of the trip across the harbour reached its height, is regarded as the 'Golden Era' of the Manly ferries. When the *South Steyne*, pride of the fleet, built in Scotland and sailed out to Sydney under its own steam with its open decks boarded up, began running in 1938, it excited the admiration of the crowds who queued to enjoy its smooth forty-minutes long cruise across the harbour. Fitted with radio, telephone, a public address system and many other safety features, it was granted a certificate to operate at sea within a twenty-six mile radius of Sydney in 1953; this permitted it to sail through the Heads and along the coast as far as Barrenjoey, a popular Sunday after-

noon cruise for many who claimed this as their only ocean voyage.

The principal vessels in the fleet of ferries today are named after beaches around Manly - Queenscliff, Fresh Water, Curl Curl - with an eye to promoting and conserving these beautiful spots. Hydrofoils, which were introduced about thirty years ago, were a great deal faster than the ferries but noisier and smellier. Within the last five years the hydrofoils have been supplanted by jet cats, speedy, fast, clean and efficient craft named after important Australian figures such as Dawn Fraser.

Of course, ferries were not the only form of transportation to Manly, even in early times. Before the introduction of ferries, heavy goods had to be carried from Sydney across the harbour by the Milson's Point ferry and then along Lane Cove Road (now the Pacific Highway) to Gordon, where the rough track of Pittwater Road made its way down to the famous Rocklily Tavern at Mona Vale, to connect with the road from North Harbour to Barrenjoey. That trip took seven days.

The first motor car came to Manly in about 1906. Prior to that time horse drawn carriages were widely used, along with various cycles, the biggest of which was the penny-farthing, so named owing to its large front wheel and tiny back wheel. It provided a rather trendy form of transport for the young and daring. The tricycle was also popular at that time and there is a humorous story recorded by John Wood, an enterprising executive of the Manly Gas and Coke Company, who wrote to a friend that he had been obliged to build a small platform at the rear of his tricycle 'so that my wife can happily stand on the back in some degree of comfort'.

In 1891 it was suggested that a tram service should run between the harbour and ocean beaches and twelve years later the first steam tram rolled along a route from the Pier Hotel, along the busy Manly Corso to the beach, to terminate at Manly Lagoon. Later this service was extended to Brookvale and, with electric cars, to Narrabeen; it survived until the period of the Second World War.

Until 1923 travellers by road to Manly had to cross Middle Harbour at the Spit by punt or ride more than 100 km along the route through Lane Cove and Mona Vale. The Spit ferry, a small craft at first, linking Mosman with Clontarf and Seaforth, had an uncertain but early beginning. In 1834 an old man named Barney Kearns ran a ferry from the Spit to Balgowlah, a longer crossing than that provided by the heavy punt which Peter Ellery began pulling clumsily across Middle Harbour at the Spit in 1850, charging foot passengers a small fare. Those travelling in horse-drawn carriages had to pay a heavy toll on account of the animal fæces which was inevitably left on the punt. Safety, if not economy, was taken into consideration in 1861 when Arthur Blacket was appointed overseer of the road work between the Spit and Woodland Street (Balgowlah) which had been undertaken with the intention of reducing the number of accidents along the route to Manly. Subsequently, in 1877, Arthur Blacket was given charge of all road developments in the district and in his honour there is a small plaque comemmorating his work along Sydney Road.

The first direct road link was a wooden bridge built across the Spit by the Manly Municipal Council in 1923 and it was used until a permanent bridge was officially opened the following year. That bridge has now been replaced by an even more efficient structure, providing the only easily accessible route from Manly to Mosman and beyond. Though the Spit Bridge provided a valuable link, travellers from the city still had to cross the harbour by ferry to Milson's Point until the opening of the Sydney Harbour Bridge in 1932 established direct road communication between the city and Manly.

Manly has developed into a thriving village, and with development comes the need for an efficient transport system. Getting to Manly by road from the city used to take up to four hours. One would have to catch at least two ferries, a tram and perhaps even beg a ride on a horse drawn carriage. Today Manly can accommodate large crowds and it is expected that during the Olympic Games it will play an important role in tourism. Manly Wharf witnesses more than one hundred bus departures each day and up to twenty ferries leave the wharf on any one day. One can drive with abundant ease on the busy roads connecting Manly with the outside world but for the visitor it is unlikely that anything will ever take the place of the peaceful and picturesque cruise across the harbour to the land a thousand miles from care.

YORK'S CORNER

by
Justin Stevens (Year 10)

Nestled among the leafy eucalypts and quiet residences of suburban Lane Cove, York's Corner, a small set of shops, sits. Investigating the origins of York's Corner, uncovered an interesting pocket of history. The shops of York's Corner lie on a grant of eighteen acres made to F.E.G. Croft in 1859. By 1882 the land had made its way into the hands of Richard Hayes Harnett, who was quite well known in those days for owning quite a substantial amount of land throughout what became in 1895 the Municipality of Lane Cove. (As a matter of interest to Riverview, both Croft and Harnett owned at different times parts of the later College estate.)

In 1913 Harnett subdivided the eighteen acres into three lots, selling two of them, one to Oliver Cromwell, a builder, and the other to William Tuckey. Only a short time after these sales, a weatherboard cottage was built on Tuckey's land, on the corner of Tambourine Bay Road and Sofala Avenue. Soon afterwards Mrs Myra Clarkson purchased both Cromwell's and Tuckey's land. The remaining Harnett block, measuring thirteen acres, changed hands twice before February 1919, when it was subdivided and became the Sofala Estate. Mrs Clarkson, who retained the weatherboard cottage, called *Jimper*, until she died in 1951, looked after her property well, originally working it as a poultry farm. By the late 1930s she was operating a large market garden, with flowers and orchids which were cut every day and sold to vendors at the city markets. When the assistance of her Italian gardener was removed at the outbreak of World War II, Mrs Clarkson was forced to give up poppies and cut flowers and concentrate on orchids. This is a good example of how the war influenced people in unusual but dramatic ways.

Meanwhile, in 1922, Mrs Agnes Potts purchased the two blocks on the corner of Tambourine Bay Road and Hamilton Street and by the following year she had built two shops on the site; these were to be run as a butchery and a corner store. By 1925 these shops were sold to Mrs Ivy Marzetti Ross. From an examination of local records, it would appear that over the following years these shops were rented to a number of shopkeepers, including the Farell and Shanahan families. The butcher's shop is the second oldest on the North Shore and has had only three changes of ownership in the past seventy years.

The owners of the corner store had a mortgage from the Bank of England which was called in, and in 1938 Roland (Roy) and Marjorie York came to Lane Cove from Belmore and rented the shop and residence for twenty-two shillings and six pence a week. Mr York had been a railway engineer but after the war he wanted work which was outdoors and different. Mrs York had built up enough capital as a dress maker to help them buy the business which at that time was very run down, and after eighteen months and considerable work they were able to purchase both shop and residence. At the time of their purchase, the shop windows were bordered with brass and the Hamilton Street wall was covered with tin advertising signs which were later removed by the Yorks to help tidy up the building.

When the Yorks started trading, the area was sparsely settled and it is difficult years later to understand how they stayed in business as dairy farms, war service homes, and vacant overgrown residences occupied most of the area and the areas adjoining Tambourine Bay Road were not properly developed until after World War II. Even then, shortage of building supplies delayed the completion of homes and some people moved in before their homes had been completed. There is only one conclusion, which can be drawn as to how York's Corner stayed in business: Mr York must have delivered a large percentage of the groceries outside Riverview and Lane Cove.

Evidently, there was considerable work involved in running a small grocery business and in the Yorks' case it certainly applied as Mr York left for the markets at 6.00 a.m. and the shop opened from 7.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.,

including Saturdays and Sundays, although it did close from 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon on Sundays. Few items were pre-packed. Sugar and salt were bought in bulk from suppliers and had to be packed for sale. Butter and bread were delivered every day, and milk twice a day from Marsh's dairy, located farther up Tambourine Bay Road.

After World War II, shortages of both imported foods, such as salmon, and basic foods, such as margarine and sugar, made trading very difficult for the Yorks, who adopted free delivery and credit as essential aspects of corner store philosophy and used them extensively in the early years of the business. The idea of delivery was that customers would leave an order and later that day it would be delivered to their houses. Initially, Mr. York made the deliveries from a basket on his arm and when he and his wife added the sale of fruit and vegetables they had to buy a small Triumph van to go to the markets. Evidently, because of this system of delivery, the way in which goods were displayed and the ways in which shops were managed, the grocery store of those times was different from what we know today.

Credit, a system that was used for a long time during the earlier years of the corner shop, was generous for the customer and much like the principle of a store account today: buy now, pay later. As much as this was very convenient for shoppers during hard times, the hard times became horrid times for the shop owner and both systems are now rarely used, for good reasons.

The ideal of free delivery belonged within a tradition of service by the shopkeeper and it helped to stimulate patronage. However, when bigger and 'better' retail stores became more common in the suburbs, people found it more convenient to drive, park, shop, and receive their goods straight away. Delivery went out of fashion and smaller grocery stores became mini retail outlets, selling for the most part only a few items at a time. In time, York's Corner changed the layout of the shop in order to accommodate these new trends and preferences from the community.

The facility of credit was abandoned owing to two compelling reasons. In the first place, the failure of customers to pay promptly meant that shops could not afford to run with growing debts. Then, after the Great Depression, there was less need for credit because people could pay on the spot .. from one extreme to the other! After the war, the grocery side of the business expanded, so the Yorks stopped carrying fruit and vegetables; then, after some years, they established a hairdresser's shop on the Hamilton Street frontage of the store and rented it out.

In 1941 Mr and Mrs York bought a substantial amount of Mrs Clarkson's land, between their shop and Sofala Avenue, and after Mrs Clarkson's death they took advantage of their first option to buy her house and land on the corner of Sofala Avenue but their plans to construct shops right along Tambourine Bay Road as far as Sofala Avenue were dashed when they found that a park had been incorporated in the planning scheme for that corner. After much dispute, distress and delay, Lane Cove Council bought the corner block from them and established Apex Park, following which the Yorks were finally able to build the five lock-up shops adjoining the grocery store in 1956-57.

In the decades that followed the war, Lane Cove slowly developed from a poorer, lower class suburb into a thriving middle-class area. This was owing to the rapid expansion of the central business district of Sydney, and the impact of the 'baby-boomer' generation born after 1945. Many hundreds of young families began settling in Lane Cove from the late 1950s through the 1960s and into the 1970s, and in turn York's Corner shops received many more customers. When Mr York died, his widow handed control over to her daughter, Mrs Burgess, who kept the York tradition going. Today York's Corner is known not only for its food and provisions, but also for the memories of a history of a proud business. On 3 August 1999 Mrs York died at Manly, only six days after celebrating her hundredth birthday.

It can be seen throughout the community of Lane Cove that the business conducted by the Yorks is an inspiration to all. Their battle during the hard times of war and depression, added to the fact that they were in business for nearly seventy years, proved that their method was successful. It is a credit to them and to the community of Lane Cove.

There are four reasons why the business at York's Corner has been successful. First, it has always been on the Lane Cove bus route, from the early times of Mr Newman's bus service up to the North and Western buses today.

It was extremely beneficial to have a bus stop outside a shop, especially in the early years when York's Corner was the main grocery store in Lane Cove. Another reason for the survival of York's Corner is the support it receives from the community of Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, situated just down the road. On sport days and during special events York's Corner receives a substantial amount of business from the school. A third reason is that York's Corner is situated next to a park where families, friends and children gather frequently for parties and picnics, or just to permit children to play. It is guaranteed that a large percentage of those who visit the park will also visit York's Corner. The last and most significant reason is the enthusiasm of its owners.

The fact that the shops of York's Corner survived depression, war and other hard times proves that the shopkeepers there have always fought to survive in an extremely competitive and mentally exhausting 'shelf life'. To establish the causes of that significant success in retail business was the reason why I chose to research and investigate the changes, ups and downs, and general success of one of Sydney's great corner stores. Lane Cove Council, conscious of the contribution made by the store and its founders, has decided to rename Apex Park as Marjorie York Reserve.

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MY FATHER

by Jim Malone (Year 11)

My father is a man whom I want to be like, a person of honour, dignity, love and humanity. Just recently he celebrated his 57th birthday; a ripe old age I admit, yet his looks and his health conceal it. It was a beautiful evening. My father came home from work and kissed his wife and children, including me! My sisters' and my brother's eyes sparkled with endearment and affection for the man who we know would sacrifice anything for us.

Dinner was served and the family was united under the roof of our humble home. The sharing of a birthday meal has always been an important and a joyous affair in our household and it has meant good food, wine and conversation. Mum always prided herself on cooking the birthday meal. We would all casually make fun of her seriousness, yet live to regret that we had dreamed of doing such a thing when our bellies were contentedly full. She would often use the silver cutlery to signify the importance of the occasion - it was so brightly polished that we could often see her smile reflected in the bright metal. Personally, I just enjoyed being with my family and laughing about the remembered and revered old times.

I thought to myself that just shy of twelve years ago on this same night, we kids used to crawl under the table to our father's legs and hug him with childish affection. Screams of joy and laughter would fill the air, sometimes closely followed by the tears and sobs of a guilty child who had accidentally spilt a drink. All this I remembered with love and affection. We also used to have sit-up competitions, locking our legs in between our father's and listening for his calls of the number we had completed.

Dessert was about to be served when I excused myself to go to the bathroom. I opened the door to the hallway and entered a different world. In my ears I could hear the distant chatter of my family and the bellow of my father's blood-warming laugh. 'Going to the bathroom' just before dessert was code for going to write a card because you hadn't writ-

ten one. In extreme cases certain members of the family would disappear for unusually long toilet breaks. From this one could readily deduce that a present was being wrapped or else that the birthday person could expect a rare and beautiful card with the time and effort put into it.

I quickly grabbed a piece of paper and a pen. I sat down, put pen to paper but I couldn't write anything. In a brief second I saw images of my father and me flash through my mind. What was I supposed to say and write to a man who had given his all for me and cared for me so capably. I watched in amazement as my hand miraculously began to write as if moved by something divine. The words 'I love you' appeared on the page. I sat there and reflected on this for a moment. I couldn't think of anything better to say and yet I folded the paper almost half ashamed at the prospect of a boy my age shedding a tear.

I returned from the muffled and dark hallway into a room of colour, light and chatter. The candles were lit on the cake and I took my seat just as the lights were turned out. What followed was like a chorus from a nocturnal zoo. Never before had a 'Happy Birthday' been sung with such vigour.

The lights were turned back on and the smoke allowed to clear before the presents were given. When it was finally my turn to give my father his present I gave it to him unnaturally quickly and sat down again. Dad handled the card, opened it and began to read the words that I had written. Slowly he looked up at me and smiled a silent yet beautiful smile. Our eyes met in a mutual understanding. It seemed as if the moment lasted forever and that we were oblivious to everything around and between us. It was confirmed. My father was a great man and I wanted to be like him.

Sport is the Winner

by Anthony Gray (Year 11)

"Good morning, you're tuned into TNG, Rock FM. All you Atlanta Patriots fans will be pleased to know pre-season training camp starts today. The Patriots will be looking to improve and regroup after the move from the franchise's original home in Los Angeles. The off-season has been productive for the Patriots, with many signings and resignings of key players, most notably, star running back Mike Smith."

The black BMW pulled into the parking lot of the Florida training facility, swamped immediately by a throng of reporters. Camera flashes glinted off his jewellery as Mike Smith got out of his car.

"Mike, *Atlanta Telegraph*, what convinced you to re-sign with the Patriots?"

"Management has done a great job over the off-season, and put together a competitive team. Personally, I am feeling as strong and as fit as I have ever felt. I still feel I have something to give back to the game."

"What makes this year different for the Patriots?"

"We have a strong team, who are all committed and passionate about winning the championship."

"Mr Smith, personally, how do you think you will go this year?"

"I am just going to put in 100%, and do all I can to help the coach and the team win games."

Eventually, security managed to cut a swathe through the reporters, allowing Mike to walk to the locker room, in his new, pronounced swagger.

As Mike entered the locker room, he was greeted by a group of similarly dressed Athletes in Armani suits and gold chains.

"Hey Mike, didn't you say that last season was gonna be your final, and you would retire?"

"The Patriots offered me a two million dollar signing bonus on my salary. How could I turn that down? And add that to the endorsement from my new video game and I will be able to afford that house in Beverley Hills."

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As Mike Smith walked down the Atlanta stadium's corridors. he thought about that afternoon, the game and the events leading up to it.

First, he thought about the game. They had

gone down, 35-7. He had scored the Patriots' only touchdown, celebrating with his new, more flamboyant touchdown dance. However, his mind was never really focused on the game, mainly because of the events leading up to it.

Earlier, he had a fight with the coach and the quarterback. He had claimed that he wasn't getting enough game time or 'big' plays. The result of the fight was his storming out of the change rooms, only to return minutes before kick-off. Mike now became angry just at the thought of the fight, and of the arrogant, stubborn quarterback who was stealing all his limelight.

Then, he remembered his conversation with the Atlanta Broadcasting Network official. He had offered Mike a job on his television network, doing work with the football commentary team, that was, if he retired at the end of the season. These memories cheered Mike up considerably.

As he walked past the press room, Mike remembered the press conference he had held earlier that morning.

"Mike, how do you rate the Patriots' chances today?"

"I believe we can win. The whole team and management, including myself, are committed and focused on today's game. If we work together, we have every chance of winning."

"Mike, what about the rumours saying this is going to be your last year in the game?"

"As long as I can run, and still contribute something to the team and coach, I will be playing next year. I still feel I owe the game something."

As Mike drove away in his Red Porsche, he smiled, thinking about that last comment.

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"And with the finish of that spectacular grand final, the spectacular season of 2000 draws to a close. This has also been marked with the announcement of the retirement of champion running back, Mike Smith, who is calling it quits after this season. Mike, who has contributed greatly to the game in his illustrious career, will be greatly missed. With all this happening in the one game, one must say, Sport is the real winner..."

SHIP'S GRAVEYARD

Space, the final frontier ...
A desolate frontier.
A void of life and light
Whose lightest touch causes
Blood to boil and freeze
And lungs to tear.
Here lie those
Whom the Fate of men
Deemed should feel that deadly caress
Which snuff'd out their twinkling light.
Stars don't shine in open space.

The torn webs of metal
Streaked with carbon
Shatter'd by that same energy
Which gives life. They held life,
Tiny bubbles of air in the vast vacuum
Regarded as the greatest creations of their race,
Shaped by the skilled minds and hands
Of their wards, proud bearers of legend's names
Who won glory, finally vanquished
With methodical precision
By a foe with no rage, no feelings,
Millions of a single mind
With one small voice to guide.

They drift now,
Like the asteroids of their birth:
'From the earth you came,
And to the earth you shall return.
Dust to dust, Ashes to ashes ...'
Once mighty, now fallen,
They dance their endless dance
A grim sculpture of death
A poignant reminder,
Cold and still,
Of the violent fury
That swept through
And of the bravery
Of these ships' crews
They gave their lives
For what they thought was true.

Jonathan Dicker (Year 12)

THE UNFIXED IDEA OF A UNIVERSITY

by Gregory Haines*

UNSW: A Portrait: The University of New South Wales 1949-1999

The golden jubilee history of his University of New South Wales, by Scientia Professor Patrick O'Farrell, is a handsome book which takes a logical approach to the problem of how to deal with so variegated an entity. An unashamedly institutional history which focuses on the vice-chancellors, it is not a dry tome as a result, but rather a lively one, even pugnacious. His problem was an embarrassment of material, what to leave out. The solution was determined partly by a consideration of the likely main audience--future, present and former staff, some past students and friends of the university. (It is not a footnote-laden book written for the academic historians, nor is it a court history or an exercise in public relations: there are smudges amongst the sparkles.) He also finds space for student groups and activities, the ubiquitous grey men, library and administrative staff as well as academics, usually of the professorial activist variety.

Unlike some institutional histories, this is more than a database of lists or a procession of events. O'Farrell spent some forty years of his working life at UNSW, and his book contains a number of personal anecdotes, which make the reader conscious of the almost conversational presence of the author, his wry, sceptically-tinged observations, his determined and exacting professional standards and his quirks and foibles.

In his foreword, New South Wales Governor and former chancellor Gordon Samuels suggests that the university has always been characterised by "a blend of pragmatism and principle". From an idealistic point of view, the UNSW may represent a compromise or a betrayal of all that is supposed to be best in a university - some would still contest its right to the name, but more from old habit or snobbishness. This is not just because it was founded as a place of technology, a place generative of students who, as a self-mocking cartoon from the 1950s suggested, 'cutnt evn spel metulerjist - an now I are one'. There is a deeper, philosophic reason for suspicion of the *bona fides* of the UNSW as a university. Logically, it is difficult to see how principle may meld with pragmatism and remain unalloyed, untainted. Newman's *Idea of a University*, with its advocacy of theology as the keystone science and of the moral as well as the intellectual purpose of the university, suggests that what is an ideal to one in a university may be anathema to others. At the bottom line—a place now much frequented by all vice-chancellors, not just UNSW's John Niland—principle must needs dissolve when diluted with pragmatism.

In this sense, pragmatism is the principle. Obviously, if this puritan fundamentalist position is adopted, there are now no universities, merely agglomerates or vocational education establishments of a snobbish sort, and purity of intellect, academic freedom and disinterested research are merely catchwords for the prospectus or for use when the status quo is in need of defence.

Is it possible to have a pragmatic institution which allows the holding and flourishing of principles and goals which do not agree, which may even clash? Can the one institution serve many disagreeing masters? Perhaps this is possible. It would require a remarkable degree of goodwill and trust between people who nevertheless remain in fundamental disagreement over the ultimates: the nature, value and reliability of knowledge, life and death, god, heaven and hell, social organisation and even politics.

Two things in particular may frustrate this happy state of practical co-operation from existing alongside fundamental disagreement. One, of course, is

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fundamental intolerance; the other, institutionalism. And exclusion is one of the diagnostic tests. Will things be included or not as its suits the institution? Medicine, law and management studies attract strong students, renown and money, so we will have them, thank you. Thus has the institution pragmatically been served, more good than harm probably resulting. As the spelling of even brilliant metallurgists suggested, some smidgin of the humanities was necessary, so the introduction of compulsory general studies served and sensibly expressed the university's idea of complete or rounded education. Compulsory science courses for students in the Faculty of Arts, that had sneaked in past the UNSW's techno-gatekeepers, expressed the same determination. As O'Farrell points out, it is facile to expect a university to grow logically, unerringly, to unfold like a theorem.

Exclusion though? Costs, of course, can be grounds for removal of courses or reduction in staffing. But what of the wizard phenomenon of the 1960s, an attempt by the bureaucracy to lift students from their tradition of qualification-hungry apathy and avoidance of supposed student life (which allowed the thriving of the marginally disturbed rag-tag, ratbag minority at *Tharunka*, the student rag)? Had Wizard Ian Channell attracted enough students to start a school of necromancy within a faculty of applied magic, to what principle would administration then resort to block this economically viable, rather cheap and certainly popular technological activity? And creationism in the sciences, belief in a soul in psychology, homeopathy in medicine? Dialectical materialism? How can such an institution discern quackery and resist it without becoming authoritarian?

It is at these edges that co-operation may fray. Will such undesirables be excluded as a result of acts of faith and trust in the university's government? Then how to explain the intellectual fevers and epidemics, brief and enduring, which have swept from the Kensington swamps to the chancellery on the Randwick heights and been admitted? Without necessarily disturbing the enduring pragmatism, many miasmas of the mind have seeped in. Included have been the dialectical and other textures of materialism, quasi-dictatorial liberalism (don't use God in your essays, Frank Crowley used tell first-year history students, unless you can capture Him in a footnote), existentialism, phenomenology, turbid postmodernism. Perhaps it has been their lack of impact which decided O'Farrell not to discuss them. But he might have been harder in his analysis of whether the institution has served or swallowed the university.

Had O'Farrell commenced the project a year later than he did, he may have been less kindly and accommodating in his depiction of a management-led university. What might be the consequences of Niland's laudable drive for growth to survive? Without it, collapse. With it, commerce as the UNSW's procrustean bed, its institutional bedrock—UNSW Inc? What happens if whatever the university is, or tries to be, is reduced to cost-analysis practicality?

Analysis, the cultivation of discernment, no easy thing, is necessary to understanding, but is not itself understanding. A floor on which the dissembled parts of a motor are laid out in order will not move anything, but it may lead the student to a grasp of the working of the engine, to some form of synthesis. Perhaps this synthesis may be little more than definitional. It can, though, range from this simply nominal condition, through various stages of confusion, to degrees of clarity, and to improved motors. As Newton's laws of motion stand to physics and the periodic table to chemistry and Aquinas' reconciliation of reason and faith to medieval theology, so is synthesis to all learning and development.

The combined effects of a pragmatic, bottom-line approach where leisure is unprized and the many philosophical fashions by which the UNSW has been distracted mean that synthesis is difficult to achieve, save in the practical subjects. And these many fashions, wrong-headed and impermanent as they may be, show a yearning for bringing things together. They are and have been attractive not simply because of the truth they undeniably contain, but primarily, not just because of their good bits and pieces, but more because they offer meaning, explanation, answers, something positive-seeming and constructive (even if simply a solipsistic affirmation of the I) - not just critique.

In the modern, pragmatic university, for all the talk of epistemology and meaning, is all that usually can be expected the dissection, the analysis, not the vital synthesis? If so, in this university each is left to make their own synthesis and the consequence can be collapse of communication, unheard shrieks into the void, words without meaning. Many, of course, like the Vicar of Bray, adopt the language and stance of the prevailing party line for the sake of promotion or degree. The purpose of study becomes knowledge or jobs rather than the discipline of the mind, extending the appreciation and application of truth. For the student, knowledge of selected topics likely to be assessed, the bits and pieces, may thus take priority over a beginning understanding of the discipline. Once this knowledge is forgotten, as frequently it is, what impress, then, has the university left?

In the composite called university, the major bits seem mainly to have had only political and financial relations with each other. Sadly, there appears to have been little possibility for the insights of one discipline or area to cross-fertilise with another, the developed specialties being so exclusive, insecure and protective. And these bad relations may deteriorate into warfare within these departments and faculties. Strife of this type actually reinforces the university as a top-down institution by forcing the top

to exercise the leadership which below has been wanting, though sometimes the devils are left to exorcise themselves, not an especially wise accommodation. These practices have led, as O'Farrell shows, to some unpleasantness, some gaucherie and instances of authoritarian high-handedness.

O'Farrell is aware that his book may irritate some because of the many omissions necessary, in his judgment, to keep it readable. Particular episodes are narrated as symbol as much as for their own sake. So his praise for the excellent teaching of J.B. Thornton stands for much good teaching - he might equally have mentioned his own good teaching, which continued even following his dreadful and debilitating stroke over twenty years ago.

But what of the poor teaching? While it is alluded to, poor teaching may have been the more common student perception, good teachers being rare treasures. So he does not mention that a senior lecturer in Thornton's own department, in blissful ignorance, year after year, wrongly informed students that for Aristotle primary matter and the final cause were the same terms. When challenged he blithely replied that he had gleaned this from Bertrand Russell's *History of Western Philosophy* and continued his teaching unamended. Nor does he mention the unfortunate lecturer in communication in a Diploma of Education course who bored all students away from his classes before they were dissolved.

O'Farrell's appreciation for the unpopular English professor, H.J. Oliver, and his unrelenting but defeated effort to maintain standards in English and in an increasingly irresponsible Faculty of Arts, also stands as a symbol, this time of decay. As business and management practices were increasingly adopted by the university, student numbers became tightly linked to departmental budgets, to the space and support afforded them, and to academic jobs. This equation was well appreciated by students whose main interest was in getting a degree and then out of the place. These students readily adopted and mastered the sociology of rumour and were sure they knew which courses were easy. The awarding of more first-class honours degrees was seen by some as likely to increase the number of graduate students.

O'Farrell's portrait celebrates the growth, the concrete, bombast and muscles and the impressive successes of his university, not just in facts and statistics. He appreciates his colleagues in the fullest sense of that word and he presents an intelligently structured account of its growth as an unashamedly technological university which was always at least suspicious of liberal arts. He also accepts the current analysis that the UNSW must be a significant world player if the institution is to continue to develop. Will that also mean even more attention to the job market? UNSW has done very well in this area, particularly with students from families having no previous contact with universities.

What of the future of research? Success here too has been significant, particularly since ways have been found for the university to draw profit from its work. But will this place a premium on research which is profitable in the short to middle term? There is more: the moral role of a university in a community can only only be conceived through the financial roil of a Dawkins-Kemp model of higher education. Something will survive, but what? The sensible, financial pragmatism of the moment may have unwelcome and unintended consequences for all universities. It may also stimulate endowments which will progressively free them from reliance on fickle government funding.

Perhaps the UNSW symbolises and represents the end-point of a development begun in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, universities becoming conglomerates of the desirable and the practical, the educational and the vocational. Certainly it shows the unfixity of the idea of a university. When it began, fifty years ago, under a public service structure, the UNSW managed to sustain a unifying educational idea based around techology, science, community and future. A simple story shows how it managed to shrug off the reign of the penny-bureaucrats. A request for funds for a refrigerator being denied, the laboratory involved reapplied and was granted all money necessary for the purchase of a negative hot plate. From this unlikely beginning the UNSW has grown to be probably the most successful and diverse of Australia's market-driven universities. Given this diversity or, more accurately, aggregation, and the vastness of the numbers - over 30,000 students - Patrick O'Farrell determined to write a confident, readable story of how the institution came to be as it is. Barring a few repetitions, he has succeeded.

There is a final curiosity. Why did this technological, pragmatic place decide upon an uncensored, non-public-relations history? But who cares, because it saw fit to ask one of Australia's finest historians to reflect on the experience of its first fifty years, and that he has accomplished in a stimulating way. This personal portrait of UNSW may be yet another case of the brash concrete-and-glass outsider embarrassing the sandstone universities by beating them at their own game.

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(Note: In 1997 the College adopted organisation of subjects by Key Learning Areas, some of which include one or more of the divisions previously controlled by Subject Masters. Notable among these are *People* (History, General Studies & Aboriginal Studies), *Environment* (Geography, Economics & Business Studies), *Creative & Performing Arts* (Music, Art & Media Studies) and *Languages Other than English* (Classics & Modern Languages).

Details are presented in the following order: Name, qualifications, principal subject area, other College appointments.

Addinall, Susan.B.Ed.,Dip.T. , Post-Grad.So.Ed.(Georgia) Educational support.
Addison, Jeannie
Agior-tis, Jean V., B.Ed.,M.Ed.,Dip.T.,Cert.T.,Cert.Gifted Educ. English. Director of Education Support
Agnew, Deirdre M., B.A.(Durban),Dip.Ed.(Kuring-gai), L.T.C.L. Careers Counsellor
Bennett, Jeremy W., B.Fin. Admin.,Dip.Ec.,Dip.Ed. Economics. Asst.Form Prefect (Year 12), Master in Charge Cycling
Brayan, Tina, B.Ed.(Syd.). Junior School
Brown, Paul C., M.A. (Syd.). English
Browne, Kathleen, B.Ed., Dip.T. English
Bruce, Robert W., SJ, Asst. Head of English (Middle School)
Bryan, Linda L., B.Math.(Hons.],T.C.(Ontario). Asst. Head of Mathematics
Burke, Peter J. Dip.T.
Burkett, Angela F., Dip.Mus.Ed., Dip.Rem.M. Music
Busteed, James R., M.A.,Dip.Ed. Business Studies. Housemaster (Southwell)
Busuttil, Marianne, B.Ed., Dip.Tchg. Junior School
Butcher, John. Mathematics (Resigned June 2000)
Byrne, Laurence J., B.Sc.(Hons.)[Syd.],Dip.Ed[U.T.S.]. Science. Housemaster (More)
Cain, Pauline C., B.A., Dip. Ed. (U.N.E.), M.Ed.Admin. (A.C.U.). Drama
Castley, Joseph P., B.A.(Melb.).
Catling, Amanda J., B.Art Ed. (Hons.). Visual Arts
Catling, Jo,, B.A., Dip.Ed. Religious Education. [Supplying from July 1999]
Charlton, Brian L., B.A.,T.C.,M.A.C.E.,M.A.C.E.A.,A.F.A.I.M. Mathematics. Dean of Students
Christie, Michael L., M.Art Ed. Visual Arts. Master in Charge, Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme
Claremont, Jacqueline A. B.Ed. Geography
Clark, Belinda E., B.Ed. Computer Studies/ Mathematics
Cloudsdale, Heather A., B.Appl.Sc.(Lib.St.)[Curtin], Dip.Ed.[Nedlands]. Junior School Teacher-Librarian
Colledge, Peter J., B.App.Sc., M.Ed., Cert.I.T. Computing Studies (commenced 30 May 2000)
Collins, Jo-Ellen J., M.A ,B.Ed.,Grad.Dip.Special Ed., Dip.T. Educational Support.
Collins, Martin R., B.Ed.,Dip.T. Junior School Sportsmaster,
Cullen, Margaret M., Dip.T. Junior School
Davoren, Robert J. SJ. B.Ec., B.Th., Dip.Tch. Grad. Dip.Ed.Technology. Computer Studies. Head of Middle School, Master in Charge Australian Rules Football
DeBrincat, Mark J., Dip.Tchg. Junior School
Dennis, Michael L., B.Ed., Grad.Cert.R.E. Computing Studies. Year 10 Form Prefect (Resigned May 2000)
Diggins, Mark, Dip.T., Grad.Dip.Ed., Faith in Service Co-ordinator
Di Giorgio, Mirella, B.Mus.Ed. Music (Junior School)
Di Sano, Sam, M.A.,M.Ed.,Dip.Ed.,Dip.R.E., M.A.C.C.E. History. Senior Master
Di Sano, Tina, M.Ed.[Syd.]. Head of Mathematics]
Doherty, William J., B.A.,Grad.Dip.Ed. History. Asst.Head of Middle School
Dooley, Joseph P. SJ. B.Th., Dip.Tch. Religious Education. House Master (Chisholm)
Durst, Katia G. Dip.Appl.Arts, Grad.Dip.Ed. Visual Arts

Farnsworth, Christopher J. Mathematics. Second Division Prefect.
Fitzgerald, Desmond P., B.A.,Dip.Ed.(Hons.),M.Ed.R.E.,M.Ed.Admin., M.A.C.E.
Head of Religious Education.
Gavan, Benjamin, B.Ed. Religious Education. (Resigned May 2000)
Gillett, Christopher J. Head of Science
Giuffre, John F., B.A., Dip.Ed. (Macq.), Grad.Dip. Humanities (U.N.E.) Environment)
(Year 8 Form Prefect)
Gock, Don N., B.Ed. Design & Technology (commenced 31 July 2000)
Gordon, Christopher J., B.A., Dip.Ed. Languages
Gough, Robert J., B.Ed.,Dip.T. Middle School. Director of the Seismographic Station.
Gould, Christopher F., M.Ed.,B.Sc. Science. Housemaster (Dalton)
Govers, Christopher J., B.Ed., M.Ed.Admin. Dip.T. Science. Fifth Division Prefect.
Gray, Michael J., B.Sc.(Melb.), M.Ed.(Syd.), M.A.(Syd.). Mathematics. Prefect of Studies
Guthrie, Ralph, Director of Technology & Applied Studies
Haines, Gregory J., Ph.C.,B.A.(Hons.),Ph.D.,M.A.C.E., M.I.A.P.H. Head of History &c.
Hampton, Gillian, B.Art Ed.(Hons.), B.Landscape Arch.(Hons.). Visual Arts
Hanley, Robert J., B.Sc.,M.Ed.(Admin.), Dip.R.E. Director of Pastoral Care
Hargreaves, Dean M., B.A. (H.M.S.), Dip.Ed. Science. /P.D.H.P.E. Asst.Form Prefect (Year 9)
Harper, John V., B.Th. Religious Education
Hart, Richard P., B.A.(Syd.),Dip.Ed.(STC.),Dip.Lib.Sc.(UTS). Senior Librarian. Master in Charge, Tennis
Hayes, Christopher X., B.A.,M.Ed.,Dip.Ed.(Syd.),Grad.Dip.Rel.St.(ACU). M.AC.E. Director of Boarding
Hirons, Ann-marie, B.Ed. (H.M.)(Hons.), Dip.Leisure Management. P.D./Health/P.E.
Hogan, Shane P., Business Studies. Deputy Headmaster (Admin.)
Ireland, Peter J., B.A.(UNE), Dip.Ed.(UNE), Cert.Rel.Ed.(ACU), Cert.Schl.Mgmt.(UNSW), M.Ed.Admin.(UNE), M.A.C.E. Deputy Headmaster (Curriculum)
Jeffery, Craig A., B.Ed. Design & Technology, Grad.Dip.Design.. Asst. Form Prefect (Year 9)
Kelliher, Denis M., B.Ed., Dip.T.
Kinchant,Joanne E.(Jodi) B.Sc., Dip.T., Dip.Lib. Mathematics (commenced19 July 2000)
King, Glenn S., B.A.(Hons.)(Otago),M.A.(Well.),M.Ed.(Syd.),Dip.T.(N.Z.) English. Organist. Debating Master
Kirkpatrick, Leslie K.
Kragelund, Jo-Anne C., Dip.Ed. Junior School
Lane, Michael J., B.Comm.(U.N.S.W.), B.Ed.(A.C.U.). History
Limbourn, John E., M.A., B.Th.(SCD), Dip.T.,Dip.Bibl.St.,Grad.Dip.Arts(R.E.), M.Ed.St.(Rel.St.), M.A.C.E. Junior School
Liu, Lewis, B.A., Dip.TEFL, M.Ed. Chinese
Loneragan, Roderick F., B.Ed. (Wollongong). P.D./Health/P.E. Sportsmaster. Master in Charge Cricket.
Longworth, Amy. Teacher of Speech, Junior School
Lowry, Vance S. Business Studies/ Economics. Master-in-Charge Swimming
McCann, Angela B.App.Sc., Grad.Dip.Ed. Agriculture
McCarthy, Paul A., B.Surv.(UNSW),Dip.Ed.(UNSW),Dip.Cat.(Aquinas Acad.)
Macdonald, John A., B.A.,B.Th.(SCD) ,Dip.Ed.[U.of Qld.] Religious Education. Director of Athletics. Master in Charge Cross Country
McKay, Bruce J., B.Sc.(Hons.)(Cant.),M.Sc.(Cant.).M.A.I.P.
McLean, Peter W., M.A.(Ed.Admin.)(Macq.), B.Ec.(Syd.),Dip.Ed.(STC),. Head of Environment
Marturia, Dominique, B.A.,Dip.Ed.(Macq.).Geography. Housemaster (Owen)
Miller, Susan B.A., Grad.Dip.Ed. Music (Commenced 21 March 2000)
Mitcherson, Mark J., M.Bus.,Dip.Ed. Commerce
Moon, Andrew J., B.Ed.(ACU). Dip.Appl.Sc. (UTS) Religious Education/ History
Morris, Anthony P., B.Ed.,Dip.T.,Cert.R.E. Director, Gartlan Centre
Morrow, Melvyn, B.A.(Syd.),M.A.,(Macq.)Dip.Ed.(UNE),L.T.C.L.,F.A.C.E. English. Housemaster (Campion)

Moysey, Myriam, B.A., Dip.Ed. Modern Languages
Mushan, Neil H., B.Ed. Mathematics. First Division (B) Prefect. Master in Charge Gap Student Placements
Mutch, Leonie, B.Appl.Sc.(Ag), Dip.Ed. Agriculture [On leave 2000]
Newey, John P., Dip.T., M.Ed. Mathematics
O'Sullivan, Paul D., B.Ed. Dip.Tchg. Junior School
Pahlke, Ottomar B., B.A., B.Th., Dip.Bib.St., Dip.Hum.Comm.,Head of English. Master-in-charge Tae Kwon Do
Pengelly, Roger, B.Ed. Design & Technology
Perrett, Louella, B.A.(Hons.), Dip.Ed. Asst. Head of Languages (Classics)
Piper, Brian F., B.Ed., Dip.Sc.Ed. Science. Form Prefect (Year 11), Director of Rugby
Polatos, Angelo. Co-ordinator, Music Support
Puechberty, Maureen, B.A.,Dip.Ed.,L.T.C.L., N.A.A.T.I. Head of Languages
Raad, Barbara, B.A.,Dip.T. Mathematics
Reading, Erica J., Dip.T. Primary Co-ordinator
Relf, Michael, B.Ed.(Tas.) Design & Technology
Renshaw, Anthony J., M.A.,Dip.Ed. English. Director of Drama [on leave 2000]
Rixon, G. Bruce,.M.Ed.,F.T.C.L.,L.Mus.A.,M.A.C.E. Head of Creative & Performing Arts (Music Master)
Robinson, Elizabeth, B.A., Dip.Ed. Languages
Rodgers, James F., B.A.,Ll.B.(Syd.),Dip.Ed.(UNE), M..Ed.Admin.,M.A.C.E. English. Senior House Master, House Master (Claver). Coach 1st XV
Roney, Donielle E., B.Ed. Mathematics. Asst.Form Prefect (Year 11)
Rowan, Katrina L., B.Ed. Religious Education. Pastoral Assistant
Rowe, Charles N., M.Ed.(Hons.) Head of Personal Development, Health & Physical Education
Rybak, Alexander, B.A., Dip.Ed English. Rowing Master
Schwager, Patricia M., Dip.Mus.Ed., A.Mus.A., L.T.C.L., Cert.T.E.S.O.L. Music
Shaw, Margaret A., B.A.(U.N.E.), M.A. (A.C.U.Brisbane), Dip.T.(Newcs.). English/ Educational Support
Sheehan, Terence M., B.Sc.(Qld.), Dip.Ed.(Syd.), M.A.C.E. Fourth Division Prefect, Master in Charge Sailing
Smith, Barry A., B.A.(Hons.)(Syd.),B.Ed.(Hons.)(Syd.).Co-ordinator of Aboriginal Studies. Director of Information Services
Steffan, Peter A., B.Ec.(Hons.)(Syd.), M.Ed.(Syd.), Dip.R.E. (A.C.U.). House Master (Ricci). Director of Soccer
Stevens, Julie B.A., Dip.Ed. Head of Visual Arts/Media
Strong, David, SJ. M.A., B.Ed., Ph.D., M.A.C.E. Geography. Housemaster (Gonzaga), College Chaplain
Stuart, Robert B., B.Eng.(Chem), Dip.Ed. Science. Housemaster (Xavier). Master-in-Charge, Surf Lifesaving.
Sullivan, John F., B.A.(Syd.),Dip.Ed.(Syd.),Cert.R.E. English
Sydes, Catherine L., B.A.,M.A.,M.A.P.S. Counsellor
Szabo, Andrew C., B.Sc.(N.S.W.), Dip.Ed. (Wollongong). Science
Thistlewood, Annabel M., B.Mus.Ed.(SCM). Co-ordinator of Co-curricular Music
Thompson, Damien J., M.Ed.(Syd.), Dip.T., Third Division Prefect.
Toohey, Vincent, M.A.(Syd.), B.A. (NSW), Dip.Ed.(NSW). History. First Division (A) Prefect
Trovato, Sebastian J., B.A.(Macquarie), Dip.T.(ACU). Junior School. Coach Soccer 1st XI
Turner, Kevin J., B.Ed.,Dip.T.,Dip.R.E. Junior School
Turner, Michael J., M.A.,Dip.Ed., Grad.Cert.RE, M.A.C.E. History
Turunen, Rose, B.A.,Dip.Ed.,Dip.Sp.Ed. Educational Support
Wakeling, Peter R., B.Ed. (Ind.Arts). Technology & Applied Science
Walsh, Suzanne M., B.Ed. Dip.R.E. Geography. House Master (MacKillop) [On exchange in U.S.A. 2000]
Warlters, Duncan. M.Sc.(HM), Grad.Dip.Ed. Assoc.Dip.Appl.Sc.(Recreation). P.D/H/P.E.
Watson, Jane N., B.Sc.(Hons.), Dip.Ed. Science

Wedesweiler, Donna B.A., M.Ed. (Syd.) Acting Head of Media Studies (commenced 17 July 2000)
Weingarth, Stephen P., B.A.(Macq.), T.C., F.R.G.S. Head of Media Studies (Resigned June 2000)
Whealing, Gregory, B.Ec(Syd.).,Dip.Ag.Econ.(U.N.E.), Dip.Ed.(Syd.) Geography.Pastoral Assistant
Wijesinghe, Sarath, Asst.Director Gartlan Centre
Wong, Ruth, Languages (Chinese). Master in Charge Chess
Wood, Lisa M., B.A.(Macq.), M.A. (Syd.), M.A.P.S.). Counsellor
Wright, James A., B.Sc.,Dip.Ed. Science
Wright, Peter J. Design & Technology (R.I.P.)

COLLEGE LIBRARIES

Senior School Librarian	Mr R. Hart, B.A., Dip.Ed., Dip.Lib.Sc.
Junior School Librarian	Mrs H.Cloudsdale, B.Appl.Sc., Dip.Ed.
Teacher Librarians	Mrs S. Ahern, Mrs A. Broadbent
Library Assistants	Mrs M. Bennett (audio-visual)
	Mrs D. Hand, Mrs M. Hing

RIVERVIEW ARCHIVES

Archivist E J. Lea-Scarlett B.A., Dip.Arch.Admin., Dip.Ed., F.S.A.G.

GARTLAN CENTRE

Director	Mr A.Morris
Asst.Director (Programmes)	Mr S.Wijesinghe

FOUNDATION & DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Executive Director	Mr M.Punch
Secretary	Mrs B. Peatman

OLD IGNATIANS' UNION OFFICE

Secretary Mr C. Cuschieri

INFIRMARY

Dr J.Wright
Matron L.Neal R.N.
Matron C.Ryan R.N.
Matron M. Board
Matron A. Cook

LICONA SHOP

Mrs J. Bird (Manager)
Mrs J. Bartlett
Mrs S. Andrews

CLOTHING POOL

Mrs S.Andrews
Mrs J. Curtin

GAP STUDENTS AT RIVERVIEW

From Stonyhurst:	Fergal McLoughlin, Michael Slattery
From Clongowes Wood:	Conor Quinn, John Smyth
From St Ignatius' College, Enfield, Middlesex [Grumitt Scholar]:	John Doherty, B.A. (Hons.) Sport & Fitness Studies [Luton], Cert.Management St. [Middlesex], Cert.Ed.[Brunel]

COLLEGE MANAGEMENT

Headmaster's Office	Mrs H. Keys (Secretary)
Administration Offices	Mrs L. Holden (Registrar) Mrs J. Little (Deputy Headmasters' Secretary) Ms J. Powell (Secretary to Prefect of Studies) Mrs S. Munro (Senior Master's Secretary)
College Reception	Mrs C. James Mrs B.Callaghan [Secretary, Junior School]
Business Manager's Office	Mr G. Conlon B.Bus., Dip.SIA, AASCPA, ASIA(Business Manager) Mr P. Brown (Human Resources Manager) Mr L. Garbuz, Ms K. Walker, Mrs N. Muir, Ms A. Hincapie, Miss K. Corbett
Property Manager's Office	Mr R. Marsh (Property Manager) Ms L. Yates (Secretary) Mr G. Clark (Caretaker)
Science Laboratory Assistant	Mrs S. Hutchison
Computer Support	Mr D. Hayes, Mr M. Powell, Mr B. Broadfoot, Mr A. Shepley Ms E.Whiteman, Miss R. Henderson
House Centre/ Student Office	Mrs M. Wills (Secretary)
Music Department	Mrs D. Thomson (Secretary)
Media Department	Mr D. White (Assistant)
Agriculture Department	Mr K. Coffey (Farm Assistant)
Reprographics	Mrs H. Pikoulas

Maintenance Department	Mr R. Hanby (Foreman) Mr H. Bux, Mr D. Cobner, Mr D. Donnelly Mr M. Grant, Mr G. Johnson Mr D. Palmer Mr S. Roach
Grounds Department	Mr S. Pike, (Head gardener) Mr J. Quiddington (Asst. Gardener) [commenced 31 July 2000]
Contractors	Mr J. Cameron (Fields maintenance) Mr R. Dawes (Electrical) Mr J. Millar (Cleaning Services)
Facilities	Mr M. White (Facilities Manager) Mr C. Fitzgerald (Assistant)
Catering Manager	Mr C. Newton
Tuckshop	Mrs E. Bucher (Manager) Mrs J. Bradley(Assistant)
Sacristan	Mrs S. Rankin

STUDENT APPOINTMENTS

Captain of the School	Michael Pond
Vice-Captain (Boarders)	Geoffrey O'Hare
Vice-Captain (Day boys)	Simon Hughes

HOUSE CAPTAINS

Campion	Richard Mansfield	**MacKillop**	James Brennan
Cheshire	Michael Horan	**More**	James Falzon
Chisholm	Jacob Hansen	**Owen**	John Price
Claver	Peter Van Beek	**Ricci**	Michael Sheehan
Dalton	Angus Hamilton	**Southwell**	Nigel Carson
Gonzaga	David Sutherland	**Xavier**	Charles Whiting

NEW ALMA GRID

Departures

Geraldine Berkemeier, who had directed Visual Arts for three years, resigned in December 1999 in order to pursue other artistic endeavours.

John Butcher resigned at mid-year to accept appointment as a Mathematics teacher at Newcastle Grammar School.

Chris Finlay, cafeteria manager, resigned after seven years in which her bright and helpful personality, combined with previous experience in the W.R.A.N.S. and as valet to the Governor of Victoria, equipped her well to control interesting situations. Seeking yet further variety in employment, she is now taking a course in hotel management. [Portrait page 64].

Benjamin Gavan, after several years in the Religious Education Department, has forsaken the classroom in order to pursue a career in sports management with his brother.

John Maras, commenced as Facilities Manager in August 1996 and retired at the close of 1999, having established a fine reputation for cheerful efficiency in a post that would destroy the emotionally fragile.

Michele Naughton commenced 1996 and made history at Riverview as the first woman appointed to the charge of Year 12 - a task that she fulfilled with much success. She returned at the beginning of 2000 to her old school, Monte Sant' Angelo College, as Deputy Headmistress.

Lindy Richardson caused much regret when she announced that she was transferring to the administrative staff of Newington Prep as from the beginning of the current year. As secretary to the Senior Master for many years she came to know everything about her appointed work and almost everything about all else in the daily conduct of affairs at Riverview. The pressure of work never overcame her, nor did she reveal the source of the unfailing good nature and friendly smile with which she dealt with every problem and interruption.

Peter Corkill came as visiting teacher of Cello 1989 and joined the full-time Music staff in 1992; he transferred in 2000 to Kambala, Rose Bay.

Stephen Weingarth resigned as teacher of Media Studies at the close of second term. With previous experience in both teaching and television, he took a particular interest in teaching the professional aspects of film production and commentary.

Ruth Wong, for eighteen years the support of Chinese language and culture in the school, resigned as we were going to press in order to take up a position at Sydney Grammar School. A detailed tribute appears on page 63 of this issue of *Our Alma Mater*.

Arrivals

Serena Ahern, part-time Teacher-Librarian, was previously on the staffs of the Patrician Brothers' College, Fairfield and Loyola College, Mount Druitt.

Alicia Broadbent, formerly at the Australian College of Physical Education, is a part-time Teacher-Librarian.

Peter Colledge joined the Computing Studies staff in July 2000. His teaching career commenced in Victoria in 1985 at Bayswater High School. After four years in that school and one at Brighton Secondary College, he moved to Sydney and joined the staff of Barrenjoey High School in 1990.

Mark Diggins fills the new post of Faith in Service Co-ordinator as a member of the Pastoral Office. His first teaching appointment after graduation in 1985 was at O'Sullivan Catholic High School; he was previously on the staff of Saint Augustine's College, Brookvale, for twelve years.

Christopher Gordon spent most of 1999 as a relief teacher on the Riverview staff. He teaches Greek, Latin and French, was previously at Blacktown Boys' High School and is an enthusiastic Australian Rules Football player.

Lewis Liu, a teacher of Mandarin Chinese, comes to Riverview from St Pius X College, Chatswood. After graduation in 1990 he taught for three years at Hornsby Community College and then spent a year on the staff of Emmaus College.

Angela McCann, from St Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill, is supplying for the year as teacher of Agriculture during Miss Mutch's leave.

Susan Miller is a graduate of the National University of Dublin and of the University of Limerick. Before her arrival in Australia this year she taught in Ireland and the United Kingdom.

Mark Mitcherson, who was formerly a master at Saint Augustine's College, Brookvale, teaches Business Studies and Commerce. Prior to that he was on the staff of De La Salle College, Revesby (1990) and Benilde Senior School, Bankstown (1991-98).

Alex Rybak, Rowing Master, teaches English and was previously Assistant to the Head of English at Shore School. Prior to that appointment he spent many years as Head of English in western suburbs schools: Colyton High, Hoxton Park High and Newman College, Greystanes.

Julie Stevens, previously an Inspector with the Board of Studies succeeds Mrs G. Berkemeier as Head of Visual Arts/Media.

Lisa Wood, of the counselling staff, spent ten years at the Serfontein Clinic and a shorter period at the Turramurra Family Clinic before coming to Riverview.

Mrs Ruth Wong. It is not an exaggeration nor mere journalistic artifice to state that the arrival of Mrs. Ruth Wong at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview was a significant day in the history of the college. For it was Mrs. Wong, who through her enthusiasm, determination and creative talents as a language teacher established, consolidated and promoted Riverview as a centre of excellence for the study of Mandarin Chinese.

Mrs. Wong came to Riverview in 1983 at the invitation of the then headmaster, Fr. Gregory O'Kelly S.J. Initially, 64 boys from Years 8-11 elected to study Mandarin under the tutelage of Mrs. Wong. Some three years later enrolment had increased to 90 with six classes from Years 8-12. By that stage these students could 'hold a reasonable conversation. Not only can they converse fluently, but they can also write beautifully,' Mrs. Wong wrote in her report for the *Alma Mater* of 1985, adding that "this is a feat of its own because as we all know Chinese script is as complicated as hieroglyphics".

And undoubtedly, both her absolute faith and pride in her students' ability to master the language as well as her expertise as a teacher were responsible for the many successes Mrs. Wong achieved at Riverview and in the wider community. For not only did Chinese language classes flourish under her guidance, but individual students were recognised and rewarded for their talents in this "most difficult of subjects".

Over the years, several students have won scholarships to study in China. Indeed, as one of the first recipients, and former school captain, Jeremy Clarke commented in the *Alma Mater* of 1988, such was the richness of his experiences in China that "it has provided a whole new dimension" on life for him. Reflecting on his visit, he thanked Mrs. Wong for the opportunity to see the genuine China, and to "grow more in love with the country and its common people". Yet while at least ten students have lived and studied in China for a year, some 150 or more have been fortunate to spend two to three weeks exploring this fascinating country as part of Mrs Wong's biennial China trips.

Some had doubts that our students would really be interested in this 'primitive, over-populated country', a student wrote. However, after three weeks in mainland China where they expected "alienation, culture shock and difficult communication", each and every student agreed the benefits were outstanding, prompting one student to write: "the trip was enough to turn me into a sinophile", while Mrs Wong more modestly noted that "the warm, welcoming nature of these diligent people (of China) helped establish a bond between East and West".

Those participating in this inaugural excursion commented that its success was due largely to Mrs Wong's expertise and hard work. And as a teacher who had the privilege of accompanying Mrs Wong and her students on a later trip, I cannot praise too highly her skills as a tour guide extraordinaire, diplomat, entertainment officer and comforter of those suffering from the pangs of homesickness. In a word, she was brilliant, always calm in the eye of the storm and as we were one of the first group to travel to quite remote areas of this foreign land, there were plenty of storms encountered. However, Mrs Wong's achievements at Riverview were not confined to student numbers, overseas trips and international scholarships.

Over the years many of her students have gained impressive results in the Higher School Certificate either by being placed among the top 10 percent in the State or by gaining first or second place in the whole of the State. A remarkable result considering the students often compete against native speaking candidates. Her annual Chinese banquets were, in the true sense of the word, phenomenal with their visiting dignitaries (including the Consul General of China), their renditions of *Waltzing Matilda* and their excerpts from obscure Chinese plays. So too were her Chinese film nights or her often spontaneous Chinese lunches held in the media centre or the language laboratories.

But it's those unheralded moments which make Mrs Wong's contribution to Riverview so significant. She spent many, many hours of her free time coaching students for examinations or for scholarships; occasionally she would visit a student at his home to assist him with his studies. Rarely was this mentioned, but by those concerned it will never be forgotten. Nor will people forget her contribution to the co-curricular program at Riverview. For many years she was a tutor with Ricci House and her generosity went far beyond the norm. She delighted in her role as a debating and a tennis coach, while the Chess Club owes much of its present and past successes to the hard work and professionalism of Mrs Ruth Wong.

Yet, always underpinning this irrepressible and joy-filled response to College life, was a deep spirituality, a rarely discussed but frequently practised faith in Christ's love and mercy. Mrs Wong's Christian charity went far, far beyond visits to the chapel and Sunday Bible study lessons. Ruth Wong has indeed made a splendid contribution to Riverview. And while so many of the staff shall indeed miss those strange tonal sounds which echoed from her classroom as she insisted her students practise, practise, practise pronunciation of this "most difficult language", I am sure they shall miss even more her fine wit, her mischievous sense of humour, her friendliness to everyone on the staff and her very forgivable impatience with students who did not want to learn. (How often have we heard her say: "you stupid boy, don't be so foolish!").

And so, as she often said to both colleagues and students whenever she wanted to congratulate them on a job well done, I, too say: "Good on You! Ruthie Wong."

Donna Wedesweiler

Mrs Molly Bennett receives a vote of thanks from the editor for her work during several years as proof reader for *Our Alma Mater*, a task for which she volunteered and which she has carried out without any thought of recognition, somehow adding it to her more than full-time duties in the management of the Audio-Visual department. Her thoroughness in all things has expressed itself in her proof reading in which she has not confined herself to checking what appears in a document sent to her but has been alert to omissions and errors in fact. (When asked to proof read the School Roll in this issue, she found typographical errors and detected as well two names which had been missed.) As the present editor bows out of the chair in 2000 he would be ungracious beyond words if he were to fail to make due recognition of Mrs Bennett's selfless dedication to every good cause in Riverview.

When she completed twenty-six years of service in the school in 1999 Mrs Bennett was among those especially honoured by the Headmaster at the staff dinner on 9 December. On that occasion the tribute offered by Mr Jean Agior-tis deserves to be echoed: 'Molly built a powerful state of the art A.V. department that has served the growing needs of our school. Her finely tuned sense for support videos and audios that could dovetail into any curriculum makes her one of the most aware curriculum professionals in the school.

'She has been a loyal friend and a deeply gracious and a deeply genuine supporter of the Society. She can count amongst her friends as many men of the Society as she can amongst the lay staff. People love to talk to her and it is heartening to see so many young heads seeking advice and direction from her - heartening because the advice they will be given will be practical, balanced and sound, the type that some from someone without an axe to grind.

'Molly forms a large part of the companionship that we derive from coming to work here and it is wonderful to begin the day with that sense of familiarity and stability. After all, to work in any place for twenty-six years there has to be something there that forms part of our lives. For her it is her sense of service, the friends, the students and her faith. She has an enormous faith in her God, a belief that transcends many of the hardships that she has had to endure over the past few years. I have watched her give comfort to others when I knew that she was in desperate need of comforting herself. That is what seniority, wisdom and service give to this College. It is glib to dismiss older people and to think that younger appointments will do the job with more energy and more speed, like the younger plough horse in the field. What is forgotten is that the older, more experienced horse knows the field, knows the expectations, and is sensitive to the reins and can plough straight.

She has been a wonderful friend to all - a loving, a caring, a deeply sincere friend with a genuine commitment and gentleness that makes her an integral part of Riverview. We thank her for being that person.'



MRS M. BENNETT



MRS R. WONG



MISS C. FINLAY

THE RIVERVIEW GENERATIONS

SONS, GRANDSONS &c. OF OLD IGNATIANS

	Father	Grandfather	Great-grandfather	Great-great-grandfather
ABBEY,Tobias George		William CANNON(29-36)		
ADAMS,Dominic William	Phillip Francis(1956-61)			
AHERN,Daniel Xavier	Terrence John(1966-71)			
ALAGNA,Nicholas Maurice	Robert Joseph(1958-64)	Giuseppe(1923-31,1933)		
ALLEN,Christian Edmund	Justin James(1972-78)			
ANDERSON,Dominic James	Jonathan Douglas(1973-78)	Douglas Rae(1934)		
ANDERSON,Simon Colin	Robert(1963-67)	Colin(1926-27,30)	(Robert (1898-01) (Edward CORSER(1894-97)	
ANDERSON,Toby Milham	Anthony(1971-76)			
ANTICO,Jason Mark	Damien Mark(1966-72)			
AQUILINA,Daniel Paul	Steven Charles(1973-79)			
BEERWORTH,James Philip	William John(1957-61)			
BENECKE,Alexander John	Peter Stewart(1966-72)	John(1938-43)		
BOWIE,Christopher John	David John(1977-83)	Noel DIGGINS(1949-50)		
BRAUND,Andrew Ranald		Andrew LENEHAN(1927-33)	(Andrew Joseph LENEHAN(1896-02) (Arthur MAKINSON(1890-98)	
BRAUND,Julian Henry		Andrew LENEHAN(1927-33)	(Andrew Joseph LENEHAN(1896-02) (Arthur MAKINSON(1890-98)	
BRENNAN,James Roland	David(1965-70)			
BRENNAN,Jonathan Christopher	Christopher W.(1958-63)			
BROGAN,Timothy Paul Francis	Paul Clement(1970-77)			
BRYAN,Gregory William	Dallas Edward(1961-64)			
BRYANT,Benjamin John	John David(1970-75)	John James(1946-49)	Cyprian(1903-13)	
BURKE,Nathan John	John(1976-79)			
BYE,Alexander James	Peter(1960-65)			
BYE,Timothy Patrick Birchland	Peter(1960-65)			
CAHILL,Richard Alistair Robert	Robert Charles(1964-70)			
CARTER,Robert James	Eric Francis(1961-67)			
CHIKAROVSKI,Mark		Gregory BARTELS(1939-42)		
CLAPIN,Edward William	William Daniel(1950-54)			
CLARK,James Anthony	Anthony James(1953-57)			
CLARK,Malcolm Augustus	Malcolm(1958-63)			
CLIFFORD,Timothy Michael		Kevin Patrick(1926-28)	James Percy(1893-95)	
CLIFTON,James Anthony	Robert James(1968-73)	Kevin Vincent(1934-37)		
CONLON,Matthew Robert	John Michael(1954-59)	William Charles(1912-17)		
CONRICK,Samuel Claude	Edward Thomas(1953-58)	Claude Edward(1922-24)		
COOLICAN,James Royston Edward	Myles Raphael(1968-73)			
CORCORAN,Andrew James	David Anthony(1968-73)	James A.(1944-45)	James R.(1908-12)	
CORCORAN,Timothy David	David Anthony(1968-73)	James A.(1944-45)	James R.(1908-12)	
CRAVEN,Owen Llewelyn	Robert George(1960-62)	George Horace(1907-12)		
CULLEN,Thomas Bernard	Thomas Bernard(1961-65)			
CURTIN,Bryan Kim	Bryan Francis(1961-67)		Austin Sydney (1897-1901)	
CURTIS,Oliver Peter	Nicholas Anthony(1970-73)	Peter J.C.(1938-47)		
CUSCHIERI,Dominic Ignatius	Charles William(1960-65)			
d'APICE,Jason Scott Royden	Leon Royden(1967-73)	Ivo(1938-46)	A.W.M.(Bill)(1886-92)	
d'APICE,Marc Stephen Thomas	Leon Royden(1967-73)	Ivo(1938-46)	A.W.M.(Bill)(1886-92)	
d'APICE,Nicholas Michael Kessels	Michael John(1968-74)	John William(1932-36)	A.W.M.(Bill)(1886-92)	
d'APICE,Robert Charles Burke	William(1964-71)	Hugh Desmond(1932-37)	A.W.M.(Bill)(1886-92)	
DELANEY,Michael James	David Francis(1964-69)	John PAYTEN(1937-38)	Leo PAYTEN(1903-06)	
DEMPSEY,Rory John		John(1938-41)	Victor Hyacinth(1915-18)	
DENNIS,Joseph Langton	John Charles(1958-63)			
DENNIS,Simon John	John Charles(1958-63)			
DEVES,Christopher Luke --	--		John Henry KEATING(1886-89)	
DEVES,Robert Keith --	--		John Henry KEATING(1886-89)	
DODDS,Tristan John	---	Geoffrey O'HARE(1914-16)		
DRURY,Michael Thomas	Christopher (1970-71)	James Eugene(1928-32)		
DUFFY,Alexander Thomas	John(1965-71)			
DUNN,Samuel Marc	--	John d'APICE(1932-36)	A.W.M.d'APICE(1986-92)	
DWYER,Jack William	Max FOWLER(1961-65)			
DWYER, James Ian	Patrick Vincent (1958-62)			
EVANS,James Michael	-	--	Austin Bernard EVANS(1907-15)	
ELLIS,Lindsay Matthew	Lindsay Michael(1971-73)			
FAGAN,Robert James	Brendan John(1958-63)			
FALLINS,Chistopher Roland	John Robert(1967-68)	Hilary Robert(1934-36)		
FARRELL,Robert Samuel	Robert Michael(1966-71)	Robert Huxtable(1932-36)	Michael Thomas(1890-95)	
FEARON,Thomas Louis	Donald James(1963-65)			
FISHER,Isaac Bremner	Michael James(1950-54)			
FISHER,David Francis	Michael James(1950-54)			
FLANNERY,Jonathan Michael	Michael John(1966-71)			
FLANNERY,George William	Michael John(1966-71)			
FLYNN,Hugh David	--	William HALLAM(1938-39)		
FLYNN,Peter Stephen	Stephen Paul(1974-75)			

	Father	Grandfather	Great-grandfather	Great-great-grandfather
FORD,Joseph Walter	Michael James(1960-65)	John DOWNEY(1930-36)		
FORD,Patrick Samuel	Michael James(1960-65)	John DOWNEY(1930-36)		
FRANKISH,Christopher James	Peter Alan(1968-75)			
FRIEDRICH,Jonathon Jeffrey	Jeffrey Joseph(1962-68)			
GAVAGHAN,Peter James	Thomas Peter(1966-71)			
GIBLIN,Fraser Eric	Peter Eric(1963-65)	William Eric(1935-39)		
GIBLIN,Patrick John	Peter Eric(1963-65)	William Eric(1935-39)		
GIBLIN,Richard Dexter	Peter Eric(1963-65)	William Eric(1935-39)		
GORMAN,Mitchell John	Andrew J.(1972-77)			
GORMAN,Thomas Ian	David Ian(1964-69)	Thomas Neville(1940-41)		
GRAHAM,Jock Francis	John Edward(1959-64)	John(1933-34)		
GRAY,Anthony John	Michael John(1962-70)			
GROGAN,Gerald Patrick	Michael Leo(1960-65)			
GROGAN,Tobias Charles	Michael Leo(1960-65)			
HAMILTON,Andrew William	Alan John (1958-62)			
HANCOCK,Daniel John	John Louis(1972-77)	Paul Edward LEWIS(1945-51)		
HANSEN,Jacob Benedict	John Benedict(1969-74)	Leslie Thorson(1940-43)		
HANSEN,Jeremy Angus	Ian(1965-70)	Robert(1939-41)		
HANSEN,Samuel John	John Benedict(1969-74)	Leslie Thorson(1940-43)		
HARPHAM,John Neville	Neville Douglas(1957-61)			
HARRINGTON,Timothy John	Robert Ian(1968-72)			
HARRINGTON,William Robert	Robert Ian(1968-72)			
HARTIGAN,Patrick James Michael	John Edward(1964-70)			
HARTMAN,John Joseph	Keith George(1959-63)			
HARTMAN,Peter Robert	Robert John(1961-67)			
HARTMAN,Samuel Adrian	Robert John(1961-67)			
HARVEY,William Richard Roger	David Richard(1967-73)			
HAYSON,Luke Oswald Thomas	Paul Thomas(1960-65)			
HEGARTY,Simon Daniel	Dermot Anthony(1968-74)			
HEMMINGS,Maximillian Alan		Anthony STENMARK(1939-440	Ossian STENMARK(1916-17)	
HERLIHY,Alexander Richard	David James(1959-65)			
HIGGINS,Richard Patrick	Robert(1965-70)			
HILL,Nicholas Andrew	Martin Andrew(1969-74)	Kevin Peter(1944-45)		
HINTON,Samuel Joseph	---	---	Samuel(1890-91)	
HINTON,Thomas Christopher	---	---	Samuel(1890-91)	
HORAN,Michael Douglas	Jonathan(1964-69)			
HOTSON,Mark Graham	Michael MULCAHY(1968-73)			
HUGHES,Richard John	---	---	James(1900-03)	
HUNTER,Benjamin Michael	Samuel Francis(1971-77)	Maurice John(1941-45)		
HURLEY,Nicholas David	David(1964-69)			
IMPEY,Christopher Michael	Michael Reginald(1970-75)		Reginald O'DONNELL(1909)	
IRESON,Timothy Michael	Michael Sidney(1966-71)	Eric Jeffery(1936-42)		
JEDLIN,James Edward Patrick			Austin CURTIN(1897-1901)	
JONES,Nicholas William Standish		William RYAN(1946-48)		
JORIS,Anton Charles	William Jules(1962-67)	Adrian JOHNSON(1927-32)		
JORIS,Edward William	William Jules(1962-67)	Adrian JOHNSON(1927-32)		
JOSEPH,Andrew Anice	John Francis(1964-69)			
JOSEPH,David John	John Francis(1964-69)			
JOSEPH,Eugene Oliver	Anthony Philip(1965-70)			
JOSEPH,Leon William	Anthony Philip(1965-70)			
JOSEPH,Louis Jackson	Anthony Philip(1965-70)			
JOSEPH,Mark Alexander	Mark Gregory(1966-72)			
JOSEPH,Thomas Vincent	John Francis(1964-69)			
KEIGHERY, Lachlan Richard		Richard Edward(1948-55)		
KEITH,Hamish	Peter Patrick(1966-69)			
KENNEDY,Edward Alexander	Thomas Keirin(1965-71)	Edward Lawson(1935-40)		
KENNEDY,Hugh Thomas	Thomas Keirin(1965-71)	Edward Lawson(1935-40)		
KENNEDY,William Daniel	Thomas Keirin(1965-71)	Edward Lawson(1935-40)		
KENNEDY,Jonathan William de Meyrick	John Patrick(1968-73)	(John Anthony(1941-42)	John Araluen(1910-12)	
		(George de MEYRICK(1943)		
KING,Alexander John	--	John P.RYAN(1944-48)		
KING,Benjamin Grant Luke --		John P.RYAN(1944-48)		
KING,Edward Richard	Michael Richard(1965-69)	Richard Winton(1939-42)		
KING,Stuart Michael	Michael Richard(1965-69)	Richard Winton(1939-42)		
KNIGHT,Richard Michael	Michael Gregory(1959-63)			
KOENIG,Kip Andrew	Paul Charles(1963-69)			
KOENIG,Toby John	Paul Charles(1963-69)			
KOUVELIS,Jonathon Douglas	John William(1961-66)	John Patrick(1937-40)		
LEAHY,Patrick James	Denis (1963-69)			
LENEHAN,William Patrick	William Patrick(1970-74)	William Patrick(1945-48)		
L'ESTRANGE,David James		James Michael(1938)		
L'HUEDE,Timothy John		Brian John(1942-43)		
LONERAGAN,Alister Timothy	Timothy Bernard(1964-70)			
LONERAGAN,Dominic Paul	Paul Benedict(1959-64)	Bryan Benedict(1933-37)	John Edward(1889)	
LONERAGAN,Thomas Robert	Robert Paul(1963-69)	Bryan Benedict(1933-37)	John Edward(1889)	
LONG,Benjamin Peter		Peter Paul RYAN(1943-45)		
LOPES, Tristan William	Colin Anthony(1966-71)			
LYNCH,Patrick Michael	Denis Gregory(1964-67)			
McCAULEY,Luke Alexander	Mark Bernard(1963-68)			
McCONOCHIE,Luke Alexander	Mark William(1963-67)	John Daniel(1938-40)		
McDERMOTT,Michael Francis	Mark Francis(1964-69)	John Joseph(1935-39)	William Frederick(1895-96; 00)	

	Father	Grandfather	Great-grandfather	Great-great-grandfather
McDONALD,Angus Fitzroy	Malcolm John(1962-67)	---	Alfred Louis PROUST(1903-04)	
McDULING,John Henry	--	Donald GILLESPIE(1939-43)		
McFARLAND,Patrick James	---	John Luke ENGLISH(1932-37)		
McINERNEY,Stephen Gregory	Michael Gregory(1957-62)			
McIVER,Douglas Gregory	Peter Gregory(1964-69)	Matthew(1930;39-41)		
McKAY,Angus Paul	Paul Beverley(1971-76)	Michael Cox(1945-50)	John Beverley(1908-10)	
McKAY,Luke Michael	Paul Beverley(1971-76)	Michael Cox(1945-50)	John Beverley(1908-10)	
McKEON,John Patrick		John Joseph(1920-22)		
McKINNON,David Ross	Leonard Ross(1964-70)			
McLEAN,Michael Lachlan	Donald Alexander(1961-67)			
McNAMARA,Patrick Charles	John Gerard(1967-74)			
McNAMARA,Paul Stephen	Matthew Joseph(1967-72)			
MADDEN,Edward Philip	John Gregory(1955-58)	Edward Richard KEVIN(1921)		
MAGNEY,Andrew David	David Bruce(1961-65)	(Thomas(1932-33)		
		(John McPHEE(1930-32)		
MAKIM,Roderick Anthony	Richard(1961-62)			
MALOUF,Marc Phillip	Frederick P.(1973-78)			
MANION,Richard John	Denis Vincent(1963-68)			
MANION,Thomas Newman	Newman Gerard(1967-72)	Andrew MEAGHER(1942-48)	Michael MEAGHER(1915-21)	
MANN,Jack Keenan	John William(1963-68)			
MARTIN,Roland George	Graham Anthony(1961-65)			
MASON,Sam Andrew	Michael Francis(1955-60)			
MAYOH,Patrick William	Peter David(1962-67)			
MEAGHER,Jack William	William Patrick(1968-75)	(Andrew Michael(1942-48)	Michael Gerard(1915-21)	
		(James L'ESTRANGE(1938)		
MEAGHER,Luke Thomas	Alan Paul (1971-77)	Alan Paul(1938-44)	Paul(1913-20)	
MEAGHER,Patrick Alexander	William Patrick(1968-75)	(Andrew Michael(1942-48)	Michael Gerard(1915-21)	
		(James L'ESTRANGE(1938)		
MILES,Matthew William	Peter Cameron(1969-74)			
MONTGOMERY,Samuel Angus	Robert Egan(1970-71;73)			
MONTGOMERY,Tod Peter	Robert Egan(1970-71;73)			
MORGAN,Ben	Michael John(1969-75)	Noel John(1938-40)	Charles Albert(1913-14)	
MORROW,Mathew Phillip ---		Desmond GIFFNEY(1939-44)		
MORROW,Paul James	---	Desmond GIFFNEY(1939-44)		
NATHAN,William Gregory Edward	Gregory Bruce(1960-65)			
O'BRIEN,Charles Paul	Paul Anthony(1959-64)			
O'BRIEN,Jack Patrick	Paul Anthony(1959-64)			
O'BRIEN,Michael Richard	James Francis(1955-61)			
O'BRIEN,Patrick Francis	Timothy John(1963-69)			
O'CONNELL,James Patrick			Basil BRYANT(1901-09)	
O'CONNOR,Benjamin Elliot	Brendan Patrick(1971-76)			
O'CONNOR,Joshua Cape	Peter Michael(1969-73)	William CAPE(1944-51)		
O'CONNOR,Kieran James	Michael(1964-70)			
O'CONNOR,William Justin	Peter Michael(1969-73)	William CAPE(1944-51)		
O'HALLORAN,Patrick Charles	Stephen Joseph(1962-64)	Robert Emmett(1932-36)	Robert Emmett(1905-08)	
O'HARE,Geoffrey John	William Anthony(1966-71)	Geoffrey(1914-16)		
O'LOAN,Charles Francis ----		Ian COMRIE-THOMSON(1916-21)		
O'NEILL,Edward John	--	--	Michael GOONREY(1912)	
O'NEILL,Hugh William	--	--	Michael GOONREY(1912)	
OXENHAM,Kim Humphrey	Shane Douglas(1964-70)	Brian Bede(1928-35)	Douglas Bede(1901-06)	
OXENHAM,Simon Bede	Shane Douglas(1964-70)	Brian Bede(1928-35)	Douglas Bede(1901-06)	
PARBURY,Richard Jacob	Charles Francis(1967-72)			
PASSMORE,Charles Francis --		Kevin Fagan(1923-26)		
PASSMORE,Hugh Allan --		Kevin Fagan(1923-26)		
PAYTEN,Thomas Martin	Michael Renwick(1970-75)	John Renwick(1937-380	Leo(1903-06)	
PEPPITT,Oscar Daniel Stenmark	--	Anthony STENMARK(1939-44)	Ossian STENMARK(1916-17)	
PETERS,Mitchell Lee				Alfred McDERMOTT(1903-05)
PRICE,John Michael	Derek(1961-67)			
PURKIS,Carl Geoffrey	Richard Geoffrey(1963-68)			
QUIGLEY,Matthew James	Andrew Peter(1969-75)			
QUIGLEY,Mitchell Stephen	Stephen Kevin(1971-74)	John Leslie(1934-35)		
RANKIN,Angus Sailsbury	Malcolm James(1961-67)			
RANKIN,Edward John	Malcolm James(1961-67)			
RICH,Jonathan Leigh	Howard James(1962-69)	--	Joseph(1888)	
ROCHE,Michael Bede	Bede John(1952-57)			
ROGERS,Jordan Peter	Christopher(1959-63)			
ROGERS,Rhys Alexander	Christopher(1959-63)			
ROWE,Timothy Patrick	Denis Patrick(1951-58)			
RUSHTON,James Francis	James Mitchell(1957-62)			
RUSHTON,Samuel Patrick	James Mitchell(1957-62)			
RYAN,Oliver Seamus Michael	Michael Desmond(1960-63)			
St JOHN,Michael Joseph	--	David LONERAGAN(1937-42)	Francis LONERAGAN(1893-96)	
SCHELL,James Patrick	Simon John(1966-71)	John(1936-38,40-45)		
SCHELL,Robert Charles	Peter Damien(1965-70)	John Charles(1936-45)		
SCHILLER,David Alexander	Michael Albert(1955-61)			
SHANAHAN,Laurence Peter	Martin Joseph(1964-69)			
SHANAHAN,Patrick John Paul	Martin Joseph(1964-69)			
SHEPHERD,Henry James	Michael Henry(1962-68)			
SHERIDAN,Rupert Joseph	Anthony Paul(1964-67)			
SHERIDAN,Sebastian John	Anthony Paul(1964-67)			
SHEVLIN,Alexander James Ignatius	James Alexander(1964-70)			
SILVER,Christopher Stuart	Stuart John(1957-61)			

	Father	Grandfather	Great-grandfather	Great-great-grandfather
SIMPSON,Joseph Robert	Robert Paul(1967-73)			
SKUTHORP,George Philip	Philip Lamrock(1963-68)	WilliamJohn(1927-29)		
SKUTHORP,James Thomas	Philip Lamrock(1963-68)	Willia John(1927-29)		
SMITH,Cameron James	Stuart Charles(1960-67)			
SOUTHWELL,John Malcolm	--	Noel McAULIFFE(1935-40)		
SOUTHWELL,Stuart Thomas	--	Noel McAULIFFE(1935-40)		
STACK,Nathan John	Timothy John(1963-68)			
STENMARK,Anthony Charles	Brian Anthony(1966-71)	James Thomas(1936-42)	Ossian(1916-17)	
STENMARK,Nicholas Brian	Brian Anthony(1966-71)	James Thomas(1936-42)	Ossian(1916-17)	
STORY,Mark Patrick	---	John O'BRIEN(1940-44)		
SUMMERTON,Michael James	Michael James(1962-63)			
SUTHERLAND,David Kenneth	David Paul(1959-65)			
SUTHERLAND,Michael Alexander	David Paul(1959-65)			
TAIT,Patrick Elias	Paul René(1966-71)			
TAIT,Toby René	Paul René(1966-71)			
TERRELL,Andrew Bourke	Simon Read(1966-72)			
WALKER,Charles Dermot Terrant	Peter Terrant(1953-56)			
WALKER,John Adam Terrant	Peter Terrant(1953-56)			
WARD,Justin William	Paul(1958-64)			
WARMOLL,Patrick Phillip	Phillip John(1967-72)			
WATSON,Samuel Francis	Peter Francis(1964-69)			
WEBSTER,Christopher James	Michael Alan(1966-71)			
WELLS,Andrew Simon	Simon Andrew(1966-72)		Cyprian BRYANT(1903-13)	
WELLS,Ian Stanley William	Timothy William Wykeham(1966-70)	---	Cyprian BRYANT(1903-13)	
WELLS,Liam Alexander	Simon Andrew(1966-72)		Cyprian BRYANT(1903-13)	
WESTHOFF, Patrick Howard	Gerard Paul (1970-73)			
WILLIAMS,Daniel James Gilronan	Roger Gilronan(1958-62)	Geoffrey Gilronan(1927)		
WILLIAMS,Sean Robert March	Stephen John(1967-72)			
WILSON,Leon Garrath	Leon Michael(1967-68)			
WINDSOR,Harry Charles	Gerard Charles(1955-62)	--	Charles BURFITT(1904-07)	
WRIGHT,David Alexander	William John(1962-66)			
WRIGHT,Matthew Thomas	William John(1962-66)			
YUN,Steven Peter Anthony	Peter Francis(1972-77)			

NEPHEWS &c OF OLD IGNATIANS

(The eldest uncle only is listed; uncles who are brothers of Old Ignatian forebears are not listed)

	Uncle	Grand-uncle	Great-grand-uncle
ABBEY,Tobias George	Michael George CANNON(1957-62)		
ALLEN,Christian Edmund		James de B. WALL(1944-46)	
ALLEN,Christopher James	Mark Dominic HAMPSON(1973-78)		
AMODEO,James	Pierre ABIGNANO(1983-88)		
ANDERSON,Simon Colin		Geoffrey CORSER((1934-37)	
BAILEY,Justin Patrick	Paul Clement BROGAN(1970-77)		
BENECKE,Alexander John	Julian Andrew HENSLEY(1971-77)		
BIADY,Andrew James	Alexander CHEGWYN(1977-82)		
BIRD,Ian Michael	Peter Cameron MILES(1969-74)		
BIRD,Jackson Munro	Peter Cameron MILES(1969-74)		
BISCOE,Richard Dudley	Simon HOUSEGO(1966-71)		
BLOK,Christopher James	James Clive BRENNAN(1959-64)		
BOYD,Jonathon Thomas		Francis BOYD(1919-22)	
BOYD,Michael William		Francis BOYD(1919-22)	
BRAUND,Andrew Ranald	Andrew John LENEHAN(1965-70)		
BRAUND,Julian Henry	Andrew John LENEHAN(1965-70)		
BURKE,Patrick Allan	--		Stephen BURKE(1885-88)
BYE,Alexander James	--		Michael MacMAHON(1885-86)
BYE,Timothy Patrick	--		Michael MacMAHON(1885-86)
CAMARSH,Andrew Peter	Anthony Roy SHIRVINGTON(1963-69)		
CANNON,Padraic Makim	Richard MAKIM(1961-62)		
CINCINNATO,Carl William	Anthony O'BRIEN(1967-72)		
CINCINNATO,Sam Vito	Anthony O'BRIEN(1967-72)		
CLAPIN,Edward William	---		Arthur POLIN(1884-88)
CLIFTON,James Anthony		Vincent Bryan McPHEE(1931-36)	
CRAMMOND,Lachlan McIntyre			Russell CRAMMOND(1913-20)
d'APICE,Nicholas Michael		Frederick BRODERICK(1940-41)	
DEVES,Christopher Luke	John D.GAVAGHAN(1962-67)	John Deakin KEATING(1922-24)	
DEVES,Robert Keith	John D.GAVAGHAN(1962-67)	John Deakin KEATING(1922-24)	
DODDS,Tristan John	William O'HARE(1966-71)	William McINTOSH(1938-43)	
DUNN,Samuel Marc	Anthony John d'APICE(1955-60)		
DWYER,Jack William	Anthony Max FOWLER(1961-65)		
ELSEGOOD,Christopher George	Peter Terrant WALKER(1953-56)	[Kevin James FAGAN(1923-26) [John JULIAN(1925-27)	
EVANS,James Michael	John Joseph EVANS(1979-83)		
FARRELL,Robert Samuel	Christopher Mark GORMAN(1966-71)	[Raleigh SMITH(1942-46) [Michael LENNON(1947-51)	
FARRELL,Thomas Peter	Ronald D.ROSS(1974-77)		

	Uncle	Grand-uncle	Great-grand-uncle
FEARON,Thomas Louis		[Barry FEARON(1943-44)	
		[Charles HAWKEN(1950-52)	
FLYNN,Hugh David	Alexander William ABBEY(1962-65)		
GEORGE,Tristan James	William John ANTICO(1965-71)		
GEORGE,William John	William John ANTICO(1965-71)		
GOLDSMITH,Paul Frederick		Peter KNIGHT(1959-65)	
GORMAN,Thomas Ian			Gerald O'HANLON (1908)
GRANT,Nathan Scott Campbell	John Barry GRANT(1944-46)		
GRAY,Brian Francis	Bruce HARDING(1956-57)		
GRAY,James John Jeremy		Jeremiah GOLDEN(1926-28)	
GRAY,Richard Timothy	Bruce HARDING(1956-57)		
GREENWELL,David James	Peter HOOPER(1971-72)		
GREATHEAD,James Joseph Barry	Jonathan GREATHEAD(1972-73)		
GRINTER,Dominic Samuel	John HEADON(1960-64)		
GROGAN,Tobias Charles	---	Patrick GOLDEN(1926-31)	
GROSMANN,David George	Timothy ROSSI(1962-64;66-69)		
GROSMANN,Timothy Alexander	Timothy ROSSI(1962-64;66-69)		
HANCOCK,Daniel John	Anthony R. LEWIS(1973-80)		
HANNA,Gerard Moses	Vincent Anice JOSEPH(1962-67)	Farmey JOSEPH(1938-41)	
HANSEN,Jacob Benedict		Leon DOWDEN(1938-43)	
HART,Daniel Joseph	Peter Joseph DUGGAN(1969-74)		
HARTIGAN,Patrick James Michael	Michael Eric GIBLIN(1964-71)		
HEMMINGS,Maximillian Alan	Paul Anthony STENMARK(1972-77)		
HIGGINS,Richard Patrick	Matthew McNAMARA(67-72)	Geoffrey McDONALD(36-37)	
HUGHES,Richard John	---	James Francis HUGHES(23-28;30)	
HUGHES,Simon John		Matthew O'NEILL(1928-31)	
IRESON,Timothy Michael		Richard Hugh McCORMICK(1949-50)	
JEDLIN,James Edward Patrick			John HUGHES(1900-02)
JONES,Nicholas William Standish	Francis RYAN(1971-77)		
JORIS,Anton Charles	[Norman JOHNSON(1958-63)		
	[Anthony DUNSTAN(1952-56)		
JORIS,Edward William	[Norman JOHNSON(1958-63)		
	[Anthony DUNSTAN(1952-56)		
JOSEPH,Andrew Anice		Farmey Vincent JOSEPH(1938-41)	
JOSEPH,David John		Farmey Vincent JOSEPH(1938-41)	
JOSEPH,Eugene Oliver		Farmey Vincent JOSEPH(1938-41)	
JOSEPH,Leon William		Farmey Vincent JOSEPH(1938-41)	
JOSEPH,Louis Jackson		Farmey Vincent JOSEPH(1938-41)	
JOSEPH,Thomas Vincent		Farmey Vincent JOSEPH(1938-41)	
KEIGHERY, Lachlan Richard	Andrew Keighhery (1982-87)		
KEITH, Hamish Jonathon	Stephen HOGAN (1972-77)		
KENNEDY,Jonathan William de M.	Julian de MEYRICK(1961-68)		
KENNEDY,Thomas Mark	John Anthony GESTIER(1962-67)		
KING,Alexander John	David John RYAN(1965-70)	John Fels BLACK(1942-46)	
KING,Benjamin Grant Luke	David John RYAN(1965-70)	John Fels BLACK(1942-46)	
KING,Edward Richard		[Wilson BULL(1923-30)	
		[John Murray CROWE(1941-44)	
KING,Stuart Michael		[Wilson BULL(1923-30)	
		[John Murray CROWE(1941-44)	
KOENIG,Kip Andrew	---	Mark Ward YOUNG(1916)	
KOENIG,Toby John	---	Mark Ward YOUNG(1916)	
KOUVELIS,Jonathon Douglas	Richard F. BRENNAN(1963-66)	Matthew McIVER(1930;39-41)	
LAMB,Michael David	---	Kyrle GRACE(1918-19)	
LATHAM, James Kerin	John Kerin MORGAN (1960-65)		
L'ESTRANGE,David James	[Anthony EYERS(1963-65)		
	[William MEAGHER(1968-75)		
LIVESEY,Edward Martin	Anthony John FLEMING(1978-83)		
McBRIDE,Timothy Charles	Andrew O'DONNELL(1982-87)		
McCORMICK,Thomas Henry	Michael John FLANNERY(1966-71)		
McDONALD,Angus Fitzroy		Peter Armand PROUST(1946-51)	Raymond J. PROUST(10-15)
McDULING,John Henry	Michael GILLESPIE(1968-73)	Anthony CRISP(1948-50)	
McFARLAND,Patrick James	Peter John ENGLISH(1971-76)		
McIVER,Douglas Gregory	John Francis FURLONG(1964-70)		
McKEON,John Patrick	---	John Joseph McKEON(1920-22)	
McNAMARA,Patrick Charles	---	Geoffrey McDONALD(1936-37)	
McNAMARA,Paul Stephen		Geoffrey McDONALD(1936-37)	
McPHEE,Simon Jonathon		Vincent REDDEN(1950-54)	
MAKIM,Roderick Anthony			Arthur DEERY(1892-95)
MANION,Thomas Newman	Anthony John MEAGHER(1966-71)		
MARTIN,Roland George	James David CALLAN(1969-74)		
MASON,Benjamin James	Robert PAYTEN(1952-56)		
MAYOH,Patrick William	Anthony CAMPHIN(1960-63)		
MENOGUE,Thomas Charles		Dermot McDERMOTT(1929-32)	
MONTGOMERY,Samuel Angus	James Owen FAHEY(1965-70)	John Francis EGAN(1934-37)	Herbert EGAN(1888-92)
MONTGOMERY,Tod Peter	James Owen FAHEY(1965-70)	John Francis EGAN(1934-37)	Herbert EGAN(1888-92)
NATOLI,Joseph Gennaro	Pierre ABIGNANO(1983-88)		
NICHOLS,Jonathan Paul	John McINERNEY(1966-71)		

	Uncle	Grand-uncle	Great-grand-uncle
O'BRIEN,Charles Paul	Peter John DELANEY(1959-63)	(Lachlan USSHER(1922-26)	
		(Kevin FAGAN(1923-26)	
O'BRIEN,Jack Patrick	Peter John DELANEY(1959-63)	(Lachlan USSHER(1922-26)	
		(Kevin FAGAN(1923-26)	
O'CONNELL,James Patrick		George BRYANT(1936-38)	
O'CONNOR,Joshua Cape	Richard CAPE(1971-74)		
O'CONNOR,Kieran James			Patrick S.O'CONNOR(1880-86)
O'CONNOR,William Justin	Richard CAPE(1971-74)		
O'HARE,Geoffrey John	Michael SLATTERY(1965-71)	William McIntosh(1938-43)	
O'LOAN,Charles Francis	Ian COMRIE-THOMSON(1954-58)		
O'SULLIVAN,Andrew Phillip	Peter BAUDISH(1968-73)		
O'SULLIVAN,Glenn Edward	Peter BAUDISH(1968-73)		
OXENHAM,Kim Humphrey	Philip Patrick OVENS(1965-70)		
OXENHAM,Simon Bede	Philip Patrick OVENS(1965-70)		
PASSMORE,Charles Francis		Richard JULIAN(1925-29)	
PASSMORE,Hugh Allan		Richard JULIAN(1925-29)	
PAYTEN,Thomas Martin	Paul Coghlan MARTIN(1961-66)		
PEPPITT,Oscar Daniel Stenmark	[Damian Francis PEPPITT(1978-83)		
	[Paul Anthony STENMARK(1972-77)		
PLOKSTYS,Martin Richard	David HAYES(1959-65)		
POLIN,John Philip	[Roger LLOYD(1979-83)	Vincent POLIN(1898-99)	
	[Christopher NOLAN(1963-69)		
PRICE,John Michael	Christopher TAYLOR(1959-63)		
PRICHARD,Thomas Robert	Andrew Arvan PRICHARD(1980-82)		
PUNCH,William Richard	---	Francis PUNCH(1894-97)	
RIDLEY, Samuel Blair	Adam GAZZOLI(1980-85)		
ROWE,Timothy Patrick	Peter DELANEY(1959-63)		
RUSH,Patrick James	Peter Damien RUSH(1976-77)		
RUSH,Sam Edward	Peter Damien RUSH(1976-77)		
RUSHTON,James Francis	Desmond MULCAHY(1962-67)		
RUSHTON,Samuel Patrick	Desmond MULCAHY(1962-67)		
RYAN,Oliver Seamus Michael	Timothy Bruce CURRIE(1967-73)		
St JOHN,Michael Joseph	Roderick Francis LONERAGAN(1971-77)		
SAUNDERS,Thomas Hayward	Richard Thomas GILLESPIE(1962-67)		
SCARFE,Benjamin John	John Michael KNIGHT(1980-85)		
SILK,Martin James	Thomas SILK(1977-82)		
SILVER,Christopher Stuart	Padraic GRATTAN-SMITH(1964-69)		
SOUTHWELL,John Malcolm	Robert Garran McAULIFFE(1971-74)		
SOUTHWELL,Stuart Thomas	Robert Garran McAULIFFE(1971-74)		
STEPHINSON,Gregory William	John McCANN(1963-69)		
STEPHINSON,Timothy John	John McCANN(1963-69)		
STORY,Mark Patrick	John W.O'BRIEN(1967-71)		
SUTTON,Alexander Luke	David Anthony COSTA(1974-80)		
SUTTON,Nicholas Thomas	David Anthony COSTA(1974-80)		
TAIT,Patrick Elias	---		René UNGER(1903-07)
TAIT,Toby René	---		René UNGER(1903-07)
TANCRED,Hugh Edward		Humphrey BROWNING(1939-44)	[Anthony MEAGHER(1909-10;
			[14-16)
			[Michael GOONREY(1912)
VAN BEEK,Peter Harris	Paul Anthony CONNELLEY(1968-74)		
VAN BEEK,Thomas Herman	Paul Anthony CONNELLEY(1968-74)		
WALKER,Charles Dermot		[John JULIAN(1925-27)	
		[Kevin FAGAN(1923-26)	
WALKER,John Adam		[John JULIAN(1925-27)	
		[Kevin FAGAN(1923-26)	
WALSH,Andrew Patrick Gerard	---	Humphrey BROWNING(39-44)	[Anthony MEAGHER(1909-10;
			[14-16)
			[Michael GOONREY(1912)
WALTER,Mark Daniel			James CARLTON(1903-08)
WARD,Justin	Thomas Hugh DODWELL(1959-63)		
WEBSTER, Christopher James	Michael SHILLINGTON (1969-75)		
WELLS,Andrew Simon		Peter BRYANT(1946-49)	
WELLS,Ian Stanley William		Peter BRYANT(1946-49)	
WELLS,Liam Alexander		Peter BRYANT(1942-45)	
WINDSOR,Harry Charles		Charles BURFITT(1934-40)	
WINNICK,Ian Kelso	Paul FAGAN(1949-52)		

EMINENT OLD RIVERVIEWERS

3. Frank Donovan

Francis William Joseph Donovan was born at Balmain on 6 May 1867. His father, James Bede Donovan, had married in 1866 Jane Robertson, daughter of a well-known Sydney publican, and two younger brothers of Francis were born before their father's death from heart disease in August 1870. There was a spirit of enterprise in the family, for J.B. Donovan's father, Jeremiah, was an eminent example of the economic and social mobility that the Colony of New South Wales offered to migrants with grit. Jeremiah Donovan had arrived in Sydney in 1833 with his wife, Mary (aged sixteen) and baby daughter. At first he worked as a blacksmith but soon branched out as a hardware merchant, amassing considerable property and rising to a position of influence among the Catholic inhabitants of Sydney.

In 1880 the widow Jane Donovan married William C.J. Robey, a Balmain broker and it was the boy's grandfather, Jeremiah who enrolled him at Riverview on 21 February 1880 - the eighth enrolment on the register - and paid the fees for most of his schooling. Tragedy struck the family shortly after Frank's arrival at Riverview. His grandparents set out on a trip to Europe with several other members of the family but after leaving Adelaide the ship encountered prolonged stormy weather which affected the health of passengers and during the passage through the Red Sea Mrs Donovan died.



F. W. J. DONOVAN

In 1882, as a member of the newly formed Matriculation class, Frank Donovan was listed among prize winners for Debating and passed in the Junior Public Examination which gained matriculation to Sydney University. That was fortunate as he apparently wasted his time in the following year and in the Senior Examination of 1883 recorded an egregious failure.

After leaving school he became articled to a solicitor, John Dawson, later practised on his own for a time and in 1901 was appointed manager of the Real Estate Department of the M.L.C. Assurance Co. At the time of his death he was a partner in the firm Freehill, Donovan and Hollingdale.

While at school he was an enthusiastic member of the Rowing Club, which was founded in his third year at Riverview and he later represented the College on the committee of the New South Wales Rowing Association for many years. In 1901 he acted as secretary to the Commonwealth Celebrations Regatta. His interest in aquatic sports did not end there for he was a committee member and handicapper of the Royal Prince Alfred Yacht Squadron; he founded the Johnston's Bay Sailing Club and, while an alderman of Manly Municipal Council, became a foundation member of the Manly Surf-Lifesaving Association. He also wrote articles on sailing for the *Daily Telegraph*. His kind and sensitive nature led him to accept the post of honorary solicitor to the Animals' Protection Society, a role in which he was able to stimulate legislation which imposed severe penalties for cruelty to animals.

He never lost his attachment to Riverview, and he was one of the enthusiasts who founded the Old Ignatians' Union in 1897, serving as joint secretary in 1899 and President in 1902. He died on 1 June 1916 at his residence, *Holmside*, Turramurra. He was a bachelor but Riverview's associations with the descendants of Jeremiah Donovan have been maintained through the marriage of his aunt, Maria Jane Donovan, to Henry Ralph Hoeben in 1887 and the enrolment in the College of their son, Norman, in 1903 and of two later generations of the Hoeben family in more recent years.

ATHLETICS

The normal pattern of preparation began early in fourth term 1999 with the emphasis on practice and several low key competitions towards the end of the school year. The new millenium saw a definite elevation in the tempo of training and the beginning of our regular excursions to the Friday night Waratah Series at Homebush. Whilst it is true that the G.P.S. Championships are the apex of the Riverview athletics program for the majority of our athletes, the day of the Championships is only one day in a whole season of schoolboy track and field.

The stand-out performers among the fifty to sixty boys who competed regularly during first term's pre season Friday night Waratah Series were: Open - Nigel Carson (11.1s., 100m.), Jeremy Firth (10.9s.,100m.), Nick Ramsay (1.90m,HJ) and James Rushton (4m.0-9.5s.,1500m.;9m.01.4s.,3k.). Under 17 - Ben Hagan (lm.55.3s.,800m. [college record]). Under 16 - Peter Mooney (2m.02.2s., 800m.). Under 14 - Andrew McManus (2m.12.2s., 800m.)

The following *Viewpoint* extracts summarise the highlights of the inter-school season proper during those weeks preceding the May 20 climax at Stadium Australia:

Inter-House Championships and Riverview Invitation Meeting

Last week provided a big beginning to the school season proper with the Inter-House Championships on Friday and our own Invitation Meeting on Saturday. Cheshire House extended their amazing run of consecutive Inter-House victories to seven. Congratulations to legendary Housemaster Mr Les Kirkpatrick and all members of Cheshire House. Southwell, runners-up in last Tuesday's Cross Country Championships, were also the big movers in Track and Field, rocketing from 11th last year to runner-up this year.

Standouts over Friday/Saturday included Tom Gorman (Under 13, 400/800m.), Andrew McManus



SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM - G.P.S. RUNNERS-UP

Back J. Ward, R.Sheridan, J.Houlahan, D.Callaghan, T.Egan, M.Doyle, J. Matthews, B.Tregoning, J.Flannery, G.Grogan

3rd row N.Carson, R.Higgins, J.Marden, W.Harrington, J.Southwell, M.Bennett, A.Clark, M.Cumming, P.Stormon, P.Mooney

2nd row Mr P.Ireland, T.Boyle, S.Favaloro, M.Kelly, J.Firth, B.Hagan, S.Campbell, A.Salteri, B.Scarfe, I.Winnick, Mr R.Loneragan

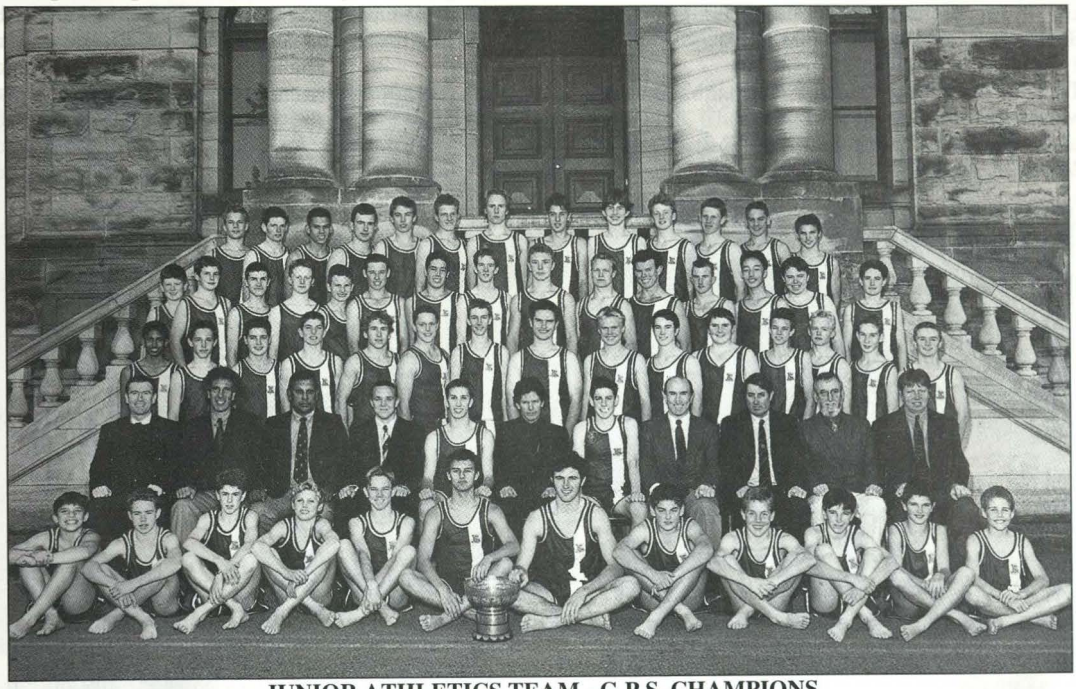
Front Mr J.Giuffre, Mr B.Gavan, Mr R.Wijesinghe, C.Martin (vice-captain), Mr J.Macdonald, J.Rushton (captain), Dr S.Williams, Dr G.Haines, Mr.M.Punch

(Under 14, 400/800/1500m. including IH 800m rec.), Hugh Tancred (Under 16, Long Jump and Shot Putt), Peter Mooney,and Jesse Krncevic (Under 16, 400/800/1500m.), Ben Hagan and Will Harrington (Under 17, 400/800/1500m.), James Matthews(Under 17, Sprints/Hurdles), Jeremy Firth (Open Sprints), Chris. Martin (Open 400m.), Nick Ramsay (Open High Jump) and Ben. Scarffe (Open 400/800m.).

This Saturday we are off to E.S. Marks Field, Kensington for the Saint Aloysius' College Invitation Meeting which will provide our first reality check. Other competing schools are Saint Joseph's, Scots, Saint Patrick's, and Cranbrook.

Saint Aloysius' College Invitation Meeting

The major issue to emerge from last Saturday's Saint Aloysius' College Invitation Meeting at E.S. Marks Field was the question: Do we promote several of our best Under 16 athletes and attempt to win our second Senior Championship in three years or do we play safe and secure our seventh Junior Championship in eight years? Whatever the decision it must be remembered that the A.A.G.P.S. Championships are fundamentally, unlike most other athletics championships, a teams event. Although we have won the aggregate (Junior plus Senior) point score twice in the last three years, under A.A.G.P.S. of N.S.W. rules it is the Senior points score which decides the champion school in athletics. The fact that every other comparable championships in Australia decides its champion school on aggregate points does not alter the unique situation which will apply at Stadium Australia on May 20. Last Saturday saw our middle distance men produce a strong opening performance, winning 12 of 18 championship and division events, quinellaring two championship 800m. events in the process (via Peter Mooney/Tim Harrington, Under 16 and Ben Hagan/Will. Harrington, Under 17). Junior Shot putters were also to the fore with three championship wins. Senior sprinters James Matthews and Jeremy Firth were also prominent with one championship victory apiece. However the outstanding feature of our presence at Kensington on Saturday was the vocal support which team members offered one another throughout the day. Winning doubles were recorded by Michael Boyle (Under 14, LJ/SP), Andrew McManus (Under 14,



JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM - G.P.S. CHAMPIONS

Back R.Carroll, T. Harrington, M. Ternes, N. Grant, C. Webster, D. Loneragan, A. Bye, J. Krncevic, J. Howe, E. Hiscox, J. Fitzgerald, C. Smith, J. Jenkins

4th row J.Dwyer, E. Ryan, N.Frame, G. O'Sullivan, J-P. Beaumont, C. Needham, D. Joseph, T.Byrne, S. McPhee, D. Boyle, H.Tancred, L. McConochie, L.Lee, N. Jones, J. Hartman

3rd row M. Fonseka, J. McCullagh, T. Joseph, A. McManus, C. O'Brien, M. Boyle, O. Ryan, N. Muir, E. Rankin, S. Williams, T. Stalley, W. Mansfield, A. Rankin, D. Raper, S. Turner

2nd row Mr P. Ireland, Mr J. Giuffre, Mr R. Wijesinghe, Mr B. Gavan, C. Martin (vice-captain), Mr J. Macdonald, J. Rushton (captain), Dr S. Williams, Mr M. Punch, Dr G. Haines, Mr R. Loneragan

Front K. Tellidis, M.Ryan, C. Valenti, S. van Veenendaal, M. McDermott, P.Mooney, R.Sheridan, T.O'Connor, M.McDougall, T.Gorman, M.Hannaford, H.Meagher

800/1500m.), Hugh Tancred (Under 16 & Under 17 SP) and Ben. Hagan Under 17, 800/1500m.). An overall feature of the S.A.C. Inv. was the outstanding hospitality of the S.A.C. staff and parents. Our thanks to them and their Sportsmaster Mr Paul Rowlands. Our holiday practice begins tomorrow (Saturday, April 15) in S.I.A.C. # 1 from 9 to 11 am. Holiday practice then continues at Riverview as follows: Monday/Wednesday of Week 1 Tuesday /Wednesday/ Thursday of Week 2. The holiday section of our G.P.S. preparation culminates in the highly competitive C.A.S./G.P.S. Meeting at E.S. Marks Field, Kensington on Saturday, April 29. All prospective G.P.S. athletes are expected to compete on this day.

Championship Winners at S.A.C. Inv. Meeting

Open: Jeremy Firth - 200m., 22.3s

Under 17: Ben. Hagan - 800m., lm58.7s; James Matthews - 100m, 11.4s; Hugh Tancred - Shot Putt(5kg.), 13.05m

Under 16: Tim. Harrington - 1500m, 4m35.0s; Peter Mooney - 800m, 2mO2.9s; Hugh Tancred - Shot Putt(4kg.), 15.28m

Under 15: Nathan Grant - Shot Putt(4kg.), 14.69m

Under 14: Michael Boyle - Long Jump, 5.10m / Shot Putt,(3kg), 16.15m; James Howe - High Jump, 1.60m; Angus Rankin - 90mH, 13.5s

Tom Joseph, Angus Rankin, Seb. Van Veenendaal, Michael Boyle - 4 x 100m. Relay

Under 13: Tom Gorman - 400m, 62.2; 800m, 2m 24.6s

C.A.S./ G.P.S. Meeting

Highlights of last Saturday's annual C.A.S./G.P.S. Meeting at E.S. Marks Field included:

* continued outstanding mutual encouragement of team members across all age groups.
* Bluestar dominance in 1500m and junior Shot-Putt events.
* the significant improvement in our junior sprinting.
* Nigel Carson' s return to form with an 11.1 s. Open 100m clocking.
* Michael Cumming's 10cm improvement in U-17 High-Jump to place second with 1.83m.

Our only double championship winner on a day when all C.A.S. and G.P.S. schools were present was Under 14 middle distance runner Andrew McManus who recorded two PBs to win at 800m and 1500m in 2m.11.2s. and 4m 38.2s. respectively.

The C.A.S./G.P.S. meet was the culmination of our holiday practice which included some six major and various supplementary sessions over two weeks with attendances between 50 and 80 athletes at venues which included S.I.A.C., Homebush, Centennial Park, Riverview and Narrabri.

This Saturday we return to E.S. Marks Field, Kensington for the Newington College Invitation Meeting with the Junior Team steadily firming to win our sixth junior title in the last seven years. Standout Senior performers on Saturday included Michael Cumming (Under 17 High-Jump), Gerald Grogan and Richard Higgins (Under 17 and open



G.P.S. CHAMPIONS

Back M.Boyle, C.Needham, C.Martin, N. Grant, J.Firth, M.Ternes, H.Tancred

Front K.Tellidis, A.McManus, A.Salteri, J.Krncevic, N.Carson, M.McDermott

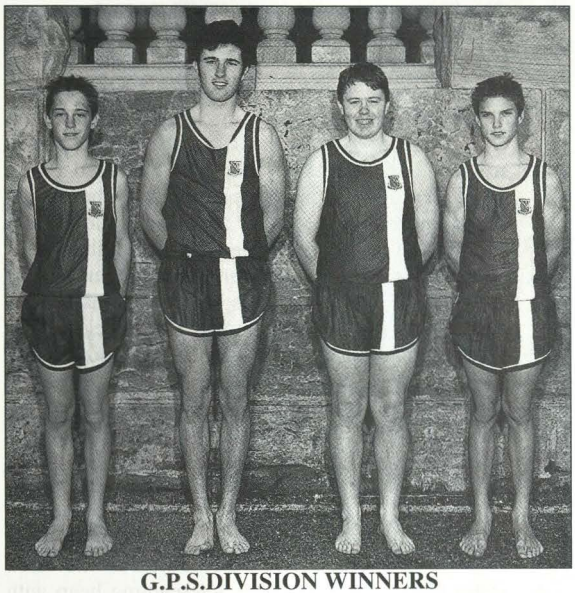
hurdles), Nigel Carson (open 100m), Andrew Clark Under 17 Div 100m), Will Harrington (Under 17 400/800m), Peter Mooney (Under 17 1500m)*, Dan Callaghan, Ben Scarfe, Chris Martin, Josh Marden and Matthew Kelly (open 400/800m), and Ben Hagan (open 1500m)**

* Under 16 athlete who won U-17 championship 1500m.

** Under 17 athlete who won Open championship 1500m.

Newington College Invitation Meeting and Pacific School Games

Last Saturday we journeyed to E.S. Marks Field for the Newington College Invitation Meeting versus Cranbrook, High, Newington, Shore, Trinity and Waverley. The results from this competition and the corresponding meeting at Narrabeen did little to clarify prognostications for May 20 at Stadium Australia. However it is clear that we will be under pressure in our defence of the Junior Championship from Shore, St Joseph's and King's, whilst the Senior Trophy looks to be a three way contest between the latter two schools and ourselves. The outstanding performances during the past week came from Jeremy Firth and Ben Hagan who made finals of the Under 18, 100/200m. and



G.P.S.DIVISION WINNERS
J.McCullagh, R.Sheridan, N.Jones, J.Jenkins
Absent J.Houlahan

Under 17, 800/1500m. respectively at the Pacific School Games. The "PSG" is an international schools' competition for all Pacific rim nations which in the past has produced many future senior international athletes. In the process Ben. broke Sam Bennett's thirteen year old college record for 1500m. with his 4m.01.70s. clocking, defining himself as the school's fastest ever metric miler. Congratulations to both Ben and Jeremy. This Saturday we return to Homebush for the Barker College Invitation. The G.P.S. Team will be announced next Tuesday, May 16. Congratulations to James Rushton and Christopher Martin on their appointments as Captain and Vice-Captain of Athletics for 2000.

Championship winners at the Newington Inv.:
High Jump: Michael Doyle (Open, 1.9lm.)
Shot Putt: Michael Boyle (Under 14, 16.36m. with 3kg.); Nathan Grant (Under 15, 15.81m. with 4kg.); Hugh Tancred (Under 16, 15.26m. with 4kg.)
*Hurdles:*Michael McDermott (Under 13, 90m, 14.4s.); Angus Rankin (Under 14, 90m., 13.4s.)
400m.: Tom Gorman (Under 13, 61.2s.); Will. Harrington (Under 17, 51.6s.)
800m.: Tom Gorman (Under 13, 2m.23.4s.); Rupert Sheridan (Under 16, 2m. 02.1s.); Will. Harrington (Under 17, 2m.04.9s.)
I500m.: Andrew McManus (Under 14, 4m.39.3s.); Peter Mooney (Under 16, 4m.19.9s.)
3000m. : James Rushton (Open, 9m.23.8s.)
4xl00m.R: Nigel Carson,Christopher Martin, Anthony Salteri, Andrew King (Open, 44.2s.); Matthew Hannaford, Michael McDermott, James McCulloch, Matthew McDougall (Under 13, 52.8s.).

The Headmaster himself previewed this year's A.A.G.P.S. Championships in the following terms: "What a wonderful opportunity for our athletes to compete in this splendid arena (Stadium Australia) in undoubtedly the best G.P.S. sporting event of the year! ..... There is nothing like the colour and excitement of G.P.S. Athletics day, and our Riverview team will provide plenty of both ingredients. " *(Viewpoint,* 19 May).

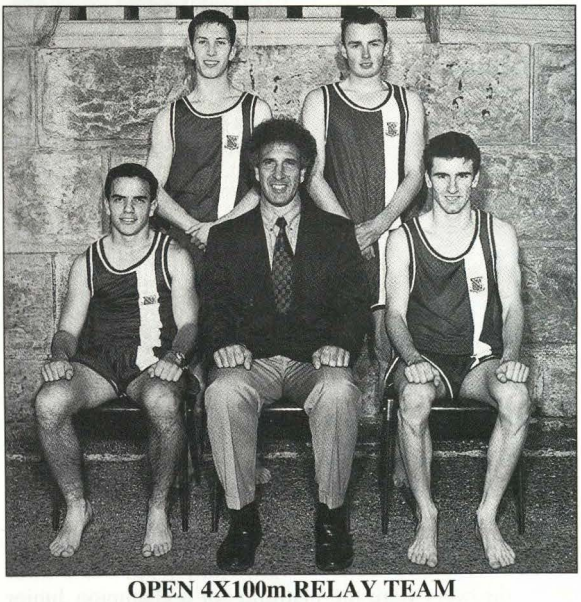
Certainly our spacious dressing room with its live closed circuit television coverage of events proved to be the catalyst for the igniting of a team spirit which had been palpable throughout the season. In the Stadium itself, the big screen vision of events, replays and the almost instantaneous display of results all confirmed Father Gleeson's prediction of a great day for athletes and supporters alike.

A.A.G.P.S. Championships

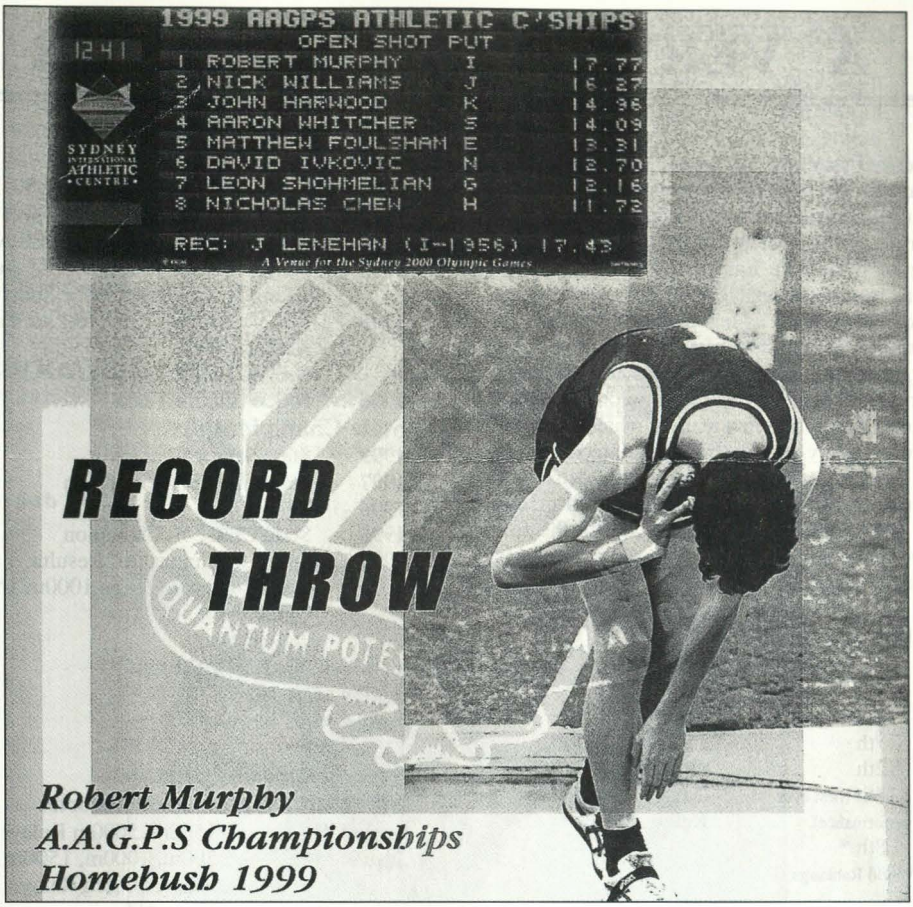
Last Saturday's 105th.A.A.G.P.S. Championships saw the Riverview Bluestars claim their fifth successive Junior Championship, finish Runner-up in the Seniors and easily top the aggregate pointscore for the third time in the last four years. After a highly consistent set of Shot Putt results on Friday (placings in 11 of 12 events with 1 fourth), we began Saturday's program leading the Juniors and lying third in the Seniors. With Michael Boyle (Under 14), Nathan Grant (Under 15) and Hugh Tancred (Under 16) winning a hat trick of championship victories, and Under 14 Division winner Nick Jones also outright runner-up, our Junior throwers were the platform for a champion Junior team for which 1500m. victors Kimon Tellidis (Under 13), Andrew McManus (Under 14) and

Christopher Needham (Under 15) provided the coup de grace. Christopher's win in particular was a turning point as Shore slumped to 9th place, producing a 15 point profit for the Juniors in one event. The first round of field events produced exciting performances from jumpers Michael Bennett and James Howe. Sixteen year old Michael stepped up an age group to place third in the Open Long Jump with 6.18m., while James broke the College record with his 1.68m. clearance for 2nd in the Under 14 event. The 800m. runners produced a most consistent set of results (11 placings in 12 events with one 4th) with Under 16's Jesse Krncevic and Rupert Sheridan winning the Under 16 Championship and Under 17 Division events respectively. Rupert's win was particularly courageous as he was in the early stages of an acute asthma attack whilst still 20m. from the finish. Hurdles produced two championship winners in Michael McDermott (Under 13) and Michael Ternes (Under 15) and a host of high placings. Michael Ternes, who completed 7 events in 24 hours over Friday/Saturday, won his hurdles championship by a whopping 0.86s. In the last of the 200m. events, Jeremy Firth won the first leg of his emphatic open sprint double. At the same time Hugh Tancred was completing our second individual championship winning double with yet another final rounds flourish, as he won the Under 16 Long Jump with 6.15m. Jeremy later became the fourth Riverview athlete to win the Open 100 in the last five years following Gareth Boyle, Nick Smith and Robert Murphy. The Open 3k. saw Team Captain James Rushton have a big go at upsetting the white hot favourite for the event with bold front running tactics which eventually cost him dearly as the race was won in a time equal to James' PR. Patrick Stormon continued his meteoric rise with yet another PR and 3rd place in the championship. As mentioned above, a winning Bluestar treble in the first three 1500m. events proved decisive in our defence of the Junior Championship as Kimon, Andrew and Chris. scored a maximum 60 points against Shore's 27. In the remaining Junior 1500m. event later in the afternoon an unwell Tim Harrington, himself a former champion, still managed to finish ahead of the Shore competitor. Our Junior dashmen lifted to stay in touch with a very strong Shore sprint team during the 100's, whilst our Senior sprinting was even better with a sequence of placings which read 5,3,2,1 in Under 17 and open division and championship 100m. events respectively. Stirling efforts from both 4 x 400m. Relay teams saw us maintain a consistently high performance level with the Junior quartet further enhancing our lead over Shore as we approached the sprint relays. Junior middle distance standout Peter Mooney fully justified his promotion to the Senior Team with a convincing second placing in the Under 17 1500m. championship. Likewise Under 17 Ben Hagan ran courageously in the open event, looming as the winner 50m. from the finish only to be beaten narrowly on the line by the current state champion. Ben, Peter and Rupert Sheridan deserve high praise for their performances in higher age groups which ultimately proved critical in our 2.5 point margin over St Joseph's as we retained Runners-Up in the Seniors. Already outstanding performers and championship favourites in their own age groups, we asked them to aim even higher. Their generous response provided living examples of the Ignatian principle of the *magis*. Our sprint relays were very sound with the Seniors putting the icing on a beaut day at Stadium Aus. The Under 17's were second and the lucky last event of the day saw a college record breaking victory by our fastest ever foursome of Nigel Carson, Christopher Martin, Anthony Salteri and Jeremy Firth. Leading at every change, the boys broke the thirty-three year old school standard set at the S.C.G. in 1967. Mention should also be made of Sebastian van Veenendaal's brave third leg of the Under 14 Relay. Seb. was spiked during the second change, those in the vicinity hearing a loud cry indicative of excruciating pain. Seb. completed his leg, successfully passing the baton at the third change before collapsing in a screaming heap with blood spurting from his lower right leg. Fortunately the SA paramedical staff arrived promptly to manage the pain and bind the wound of a brave young man. Our sincere thanks go to the following coaching and support staff:

Fr. Bruce, SJ (Time-keeping), Mr Peter Burke (Time-keeping, recording, computer spreadsheeting, Team Manager), Mrs. Fera Dvoskina (Hurdles), Ian Garrett (High Jump), Mr Ben. Gavan (Asst. Sprints, Dressing Room Manager) Mr John Giuffre (Sprints and Hurdles), Dr Greg.



OPEN 4X100m.RELAY TEAM
Back C.Mrtin, J.Firth
Front A.Salteri, Mr.J.Giuffre, N.Carson



Haines (Asst. Middle Distance and medical liason), Mr Peter Ireland (Asst. Sprints), Rod Loneragan, (Asst. Junior Relays, Sportsmaster), Mr Robert Murphy (Asst. Shot Putt), Mr Michael Punch (Junior Relays, Asst. Senior Relays), Fr. Strong, SJ (Time-keeping), Mr "Rocky" Wijesinghe Strength Coach, Long Jump, Shot Putt), Dr Steve Williams (Asst. Long Jump), Mr Michael Lawson (Dietician, Masseur), Mr Rod Lindsall (Masseur). We wish Ian Garrett asta la vista for his three week sojurn in Barcelona on SOCOG business and congratulate A.A.G.P.S. Convenor Mr Tony Morris on a very successful Championships in what was a highly complex organizational task. Every best wish to our Year 12 athletes including former champions Andrew Needham, John Price, Hugh Stephenson and Ian Winnick who for various reasons did not make this year's G.P.S. line-up, but who continued to lend their experience and give their support to our Year 2000 representatives.

John Macdonald (Director of Athletics).

Robert William Murphy

Robert commenced at Riverview in Year 5, 1995, the reluctant training partner of his elder brother, James, who with him began what was to become a famous association with coach 'Rocky' Wijesinghe. In the outcome, Robert established himself as one of the most outstanding athletes in the history of the college, adding membership of the 1st XV in his final year at school, 1999.

In the G.P.S. championships between 1994 and 1999 he won six consecutive shot putt titles, breaking six college and three G.P.S. records in the process.In his Under 16 year, although he was only one month short of eligibility for the Under 15 competition, he stepped up an age group to win the Under 17 event.

As he grew in stature his achievements expanded to the extent that in 1999 he broke Jim Lenehan's 1956 College and G.P.S. shot putt record and won a remarkable G.P.S. gold medal for shot putt, high hurdles and 100m. He had already won numerous New South Wales and Australian championships in shot putt and discus, including the Under 18 shot putt at the Australian age championships in 1998 when he was still aged only sixteen.

He can claim to be the best all-round athlete ever produced at Riverview.

A VERY QUIET ACHIEVER

The succinct statement of Joshua Marden's curricular and co-curricular attainments in the Year 12 Curriculum Vitae makes no mention of his extraordinary record as world champion in Ice Speed Skating in which he has proudly represented Australia. In the current year he has received the honour of nomination as a foundation member of the Australian Winter Institute of Sport and holds the record as the youngest skater to represent Australia in the Senior World Championship Team (at the time of selection in a team in which the average age was twenty-six, he was aged sixteen).

As his modest nature would make him extremely reluctant to advertise his prowess, the editor has adopted underhand tactics in order secure the following statement which reflects only part of his excellence in skating.

Best International Results

World Championships

Junior		**Senior**	
500m	12th	1000m	23rd
1000m	17th	1500m	18th
1500m	12th	Overall	30th
Overall	14th (best ever Australian performance)	Team	8th*
		Relay	7th*
Relay	8th *		

* Top ten World Rankings

Skating Awards

2000 Premier's Award N.S.W. Government contribution to sport NSW and Australia Club Captain Sydney Ice Racing Club

1999 Premier's Award N.S.W. Government contribution to sport NSW and Australia

1998 Nominated by National Body- Foster's Olympic Foundation Scholarship

1997-99 Clubman of the Year award Sydney Ice Racing Club.

1997 MMI-Daily Telegraph Sports Star of Year nominee (State Body nomination)

1996 Best and Fairest Skater Duke Trophy Interstate Competition.

1995 Runner Up Best and Fairest Skater Duke Trophy

New South Wales Institute of Sport:

1998-2000 Elite Scholarship Holder - Elite Athlete Programme.

1997 Inducted into New South Wales Institute of Sport.

State Level:

1998-2000 N.S.W. Senior Team; N.S.W. Junior Team; N.S.W. Institute of Sport Team; N.S.W. Institute of Sport Elite Athlete

1997 N.S.W. Senior Team; N.S.W. Junior Team; N.S.W. Institute of Sport Team;

1996 N.S.W. Senior Team (Youngest skater to represent Senior Team)
N.S.W. Junior Team

1995 N.S.W. Junior Team

State Championships:

1999 State Senior Champion

1997 State Under 18 Champion

1996 State Under 16 Champion

1995 State Under 16 Champion

1999 State Championships Results:
Senior Men: 1st 500m 1000m 1500m Open Relay
2nd 3000m

Current State Rankings:

Senior Men No.1

Junior Men No.1

State Records:

New South Wales Open Records

Senior Men 1500m, 5000m Relay

Junior Men 500m, 1000m, 1500m, 3000m Relay, 5000m Relay

Sub Junior Men (Under 16)
250m, 500m, 800m, 1000m, 3000m Relay, 5000m Relay

National Level:

2000 Australian Team World Junior Championships,Budapest, Hungary
Australian Senior Team World Cup,Gothenburg Sweden (selected but unable to compete owing to H.S.C. commitments).
Australian Senior Team World Cup, Heerenveen Netherlands (selected but unable to compete owing to H.S.C. commitments).

1999 Australian Senior Team World Cup, Chang-Chun, China
Australian Senior Team World Cup, Nobeyama, Japan
Australian Team World Junior Championships, Montreal, Canada
Australian Senior Team Trans Tasman Trophy
Australian Senior Team World Championships, Sofia, Bulgaria

1998 Australian Winter Olympics Squad (Reserve) Nagano, Japan
Australian Team World Junior

Championships, St. Louis, U.S.A.
Australian Senior Team Trans Tasman Trophy
Australian Junior Team

1997 Australian Winter Olympics Selection Squad
Australian Senior Team
Australian Junior Team Tasman Cup

1996 Australian Junior Team
Australian Junior Team Tasman Cup, Christchurch, N.Z.

1995 Australian Junior Team
Australian Junior Team Tasman Cup

Australian Records:

Under 20: Junior: 1500m, 3000m Relay, 5000m Relay

Under 18: 1000m, 1500m, 3000m Relay, 5000m Relay

Under 16: Sub Junior: 250m, 500m, 800m, 1000m, 3000m Relay

Australian Championships Results:

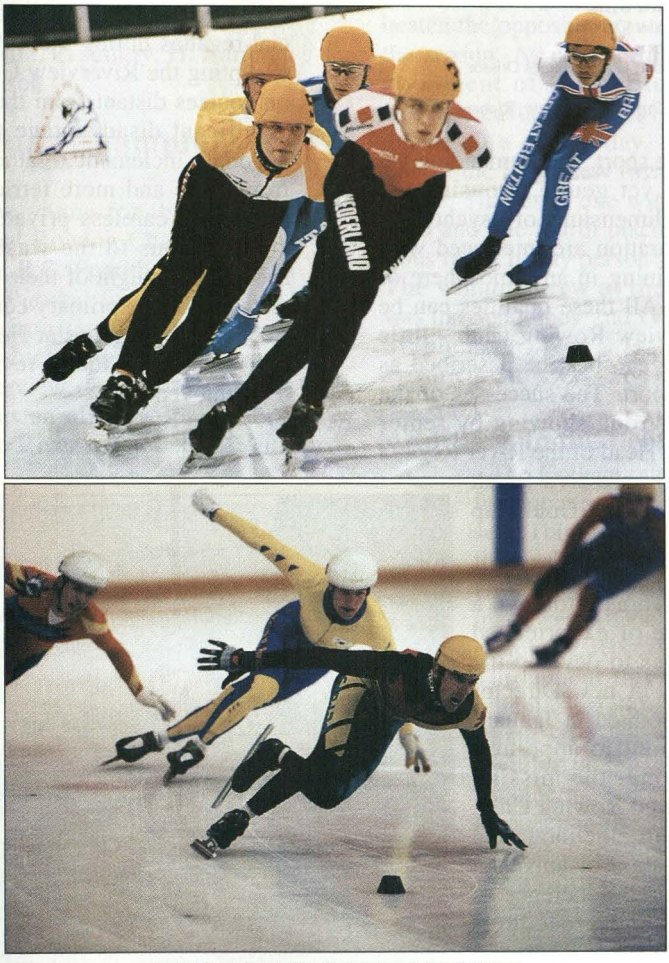
1999	Senior Men	4th overall
1998	Senior Men	5th overall
1997	Senior Men	4th overall
1995-96	Under 16	National Champion
1998	Senior Men's Relay Champions	
1997	Senior Men's Relay Champions	

Current National Ranking:

Senior Men: 500m 4; 1000m 2; 1500m 1; Overall No 3

Current World Ranking (International Skating Union):

Senior Men's Relay:	7
Senior Men - Individual:	30
Senior Men's Team:	8



JOSHUA MARDEN (YELLOW TOP)
COMBINING SPEED WITH AGILITY
(Top) World Junior Championships, St Louis
(Below) Australian Championships

ROWING

Director of Rowing	Alex Rybak
Director of Coaching	vacant
Boatshed Manager	Richard Florance

Senior Crews	
1st VIII	Charles Rowe, Michael Smith
2nd VIII	James Busteed, Dr Michael McGlynn
1st IV & 2nd IV	Don Roberts
3rd IV & 4th IV	Michael Lane

Junior Eights	
1st Junior VIII	Duncan Warlters, Alan Phillips
2nd Junior VIII	Dr Gregory Haines, Michael Pearce
3rd Junior VIII	Patrick Brogan
4th Junior VIII	Patrick McGlynn, Brendan Hundt

Quadruple Sculls		
9.1 & 9.2	Quad	Daniel McCosker, Craig Jeffrey
9.3 & 9.4	Quad	Fr Joseph Dooley SJ
9.5 & 9.6	Quad	Laurie Byrne
8.1 & 8.2	Quad	Xavier Craven
8.3 & 8.4	Quad	Robert Gough
8.5	Quad	Robert Gough, James Dossor

Year 7 Sculling Program Christopher Bellew, Richard Curtin

Rowing is a unique sport. It is demanding yet stimulating, tough yet gentle, arousing yet calming. The best dimensions of psychological focus and preparation are interfaced with intense physical training in an atmosphere of jovial camaraderie. All these qualities can be found in the Riverview Rowing Club - little wonder that rowing can best be described as the ultimate team sport. The successes of the season included a strong showing by senior rowers at the G.P.S. Head of the River Regatta in March, and the impressive finish by the junior eights at the Gold Cup Regatta.

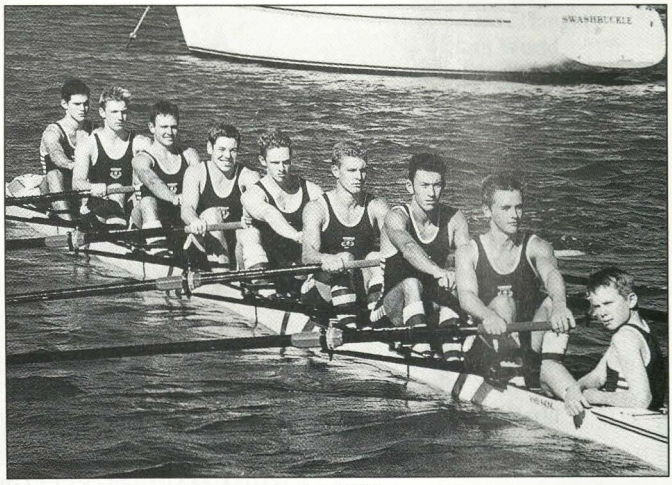
Coaching

Riverview was fortunate to have a marvellous mixture of experienced and youthful coaches to develop the skills of the rowers. A new Director of Rowing was appointed in January and the Club is about to appoint a Director of Coaching, the missing link in the restructured Rowing Club. The appointment will ameliorate the effective communication of universal technique and required adherence to training principles and procedures across the spectrum of coaches and crews.

An integral figure in the club is Charles Rowe. The surname has become synonymous with rowing at the College as Charles has been a stalwart of the club for nearly twenty years. He has worked hard since his arrival in 1984 to ensure that Riverview has always been competitive in rowing and was the catalyst in the recent review and restructuring of the administration of rowing. He is now coaching the 1st VIII, a significant appointment that has become a progressively more time consuming task. I have appreciated Charles's measured opinion and advice as the previous Director of Rowing at Riverview.

Regattas

Riverview crews took part in fourteen official regattas during the 1999-2000 season, all excepting the Riverview Gold Cup, conducted on courses distant from the College. This is a significant disadvantage to our rowers who negotiate inclement weather, repeated washes from more and more ferries, irresponsible jet skiers and careless private boat owners who are oblivious to the washes created by the speed and draught of their boats. As the safety of rowers is the primary concern, the increased frequency of regattas at Hen and Chicken Bay has forced the Club to review the logistics of reaching venues.



1st VIII

J. Polin (bow), P. Goldsmith, P. Stormon, T. Mannion, A.Mawson, F. Giblin, M. Turner, J. Schell (stroke), A. Burnheim (cox)

The Gold Cup Regatta

Although entry numbers were down in many events because of the clash with the Girls' Head of the River, spectators witnessed exciting racing. Riverview G.P.S. crews, in particular the 1st VIII, 2nd IV and 3rd IV were exceptional in winning their events, while the Junior Eights came second in all their finals. The quadruple sculls were all competitive and most crews reached the 'A' finals. There was something for the Riverview supporter to cheer for in every race.

Winning crews were:

4th Schoolboy IV: P. Shanahan, A. Campbell, L. Collett, A. Hamilton, cox T. Finn

2nd Schoolboy IV: J. Stephenson, H. Tancred. J. Friedrich, T. Gay, cox R. Simpson

1st Schoolboy VIII: J. Polin, P. Goldsmith, P. Stormon, T. Mannion, A. Mawson, F. Giblin. M. Turner, J. Schell, cox A. Burnheim.

8.6 Quad: J. Ferguson, P. Jeffery, H. Harding. M. Silk, cox J. Johnson.

The Australian Championship Regatta

As Sydney is the venue for the Olympic Games, the National Rowing Championships were held at the S.I.R.C. Penrith, in March as a full-scale dress rehearsal for the Olympics. Having the opportunity to compete at a National Regatta which was quite accessible for a change, Riverview decided to send the full G.P.S. squad as an effective preparation for the Head of the River regatta. The results were quite outstanding. Three crews won races and the 1st VIII rowed impressively in the final of the Championship Schoolboy Eights. To make this final, the crew needed to qualify against the best schoolboy rowers in Australia. Winning crews at the Australian Rowing Championships were:

Championship Junior Quadruple Scull: J. Stephenson, H. Tancred, J. Friedrich, T. Gay, cox R. Simpson.

Schoolboy 2nd IV: J. Stephenson, H. Tancred, J. Friedrich, T. Gay, cox R. Simpson.

Schoolboy 4th IV: P. Shanahan, A. Campbell, L. Collett, A. Hamilton, cox T. Finn.

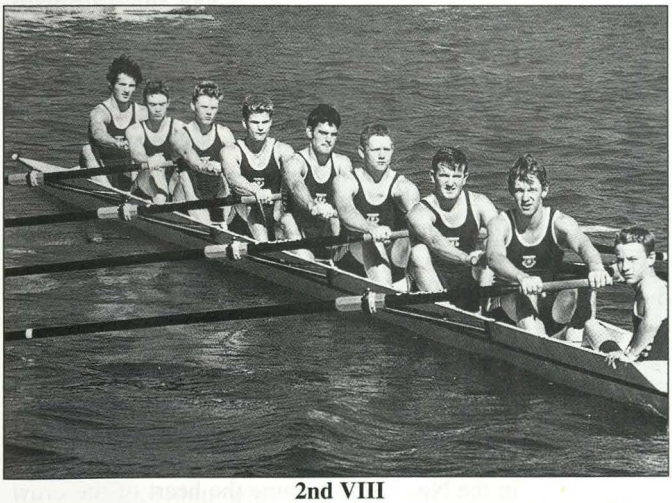
G.P.S. Head of the River Regatta

This regatta was the culmination of a busy season. Each Riverview crew went into its race with the potential to win and each had beaten the opposing crews at least once during the season. As one can understand the disappointment of competitors with any event which measures success against the performance on a chosen day, the stoic determination of the Riverview rowers must be congratulated. The result one win, three seconds, one third and one fourth placing. This is a meritorious result in any person's language.

The winning crew at the Head of the River was the Schoolboy 2nd IV comprising: Bow J. Stephenson, No. 2 H. Tancred, No. 3 J. Friedrich, Stroke T. Gay, cox R. Simpson.

Additions to the fleet

The College purchased a new coxed four/quadruple scull during the season. This boat is a welcome addition to the fleet. The boat was named the *Gregory Haines* in recognition of the many years 'Doc' Haines has spent in coaching Riverview junior crews. Throughout this time words such as reliable, insightful, encouraging, intelligent - tinged with that wonderful leveller, a sense of humour - have become the trademark of our dedicated coach in the junior eights. Devoted to developing the skills and talents of the juniors, Dr Haines has never expressed interest in coaching senior crews. His enthusiasm knows no boundaries and probably the highlight of his coaching career was the privilege of coaching with Carlo Mornati,



2nd VIII

R. Sheridan (bow), M. Bolster, P. Meagher, M. Walsh, O. Parker, H. Flynn, G. O'Hare, M. Summerton (stroke), D. Edmonds (cox)

the current stroke of Italy's coxless four. This friendship came about through a mutual interest in a great sport and is maintained by the respect gained through joint coaching. This is only a small testimony to the man.

Representing Australia

Our congratulations go to James Schell on his recent selection as stroke of the Australian Junior Coxless IV to race in the World Championships in Zagreb, Croatia. Recognition should also go to Michael Turner, who stroked the Coxed IV and was a fraction of a second from being selected as an additional crew member. Both these fine young men have particularly bright futures in rowing; their immense talent and dedication have been nurtured by their membership of the Riverview Rowing Club. The whole school community is very proud of their achievements. Congratulations should also go to Dan Noonan (Class of 1998) for his selection in an Australian Senior B VIII.

Alex Rybak (Director of Rowing)

The Season

The 1999-2000 rowing season has been arguably one of the most successful enjoyed by the Rowing Club in the last twenty-five years. In fact, with the exception of one regatta, when both the eights were away training at Penrith, the Riverview fleet managed to win at least one G.P.S. race on each Saturday of the racing season.

The following deserve thanks: Michael Lane, Don Roberts, James Busteed, Dr Michael McGlynn, Michael Smith and Charles Rowe; the Parents Support Group including Paul Stormon, Sally Giblin, Simon Schell, Lorraine Parker, Michael and Wendy Summerton, Jeff Friedrich, Steve Simpson and Moya Mawson, along with all the Gold Cup helpers and mothers who prepare Saturday breakfast at the sheds and parents who frequently rise at 5.00 in the morning to drive their sons to training.

Perhaps the two most important people , absolutely vital in the running of the entire organisation, are Mr Dick Florance and our new director of rowing, Mr Alex Rybak. Both have worked tirelessly to maintain one of the largest sheds in the Southern hemisphere.

This year we travelled to Canberra for the fourteenth annual senior rowing camp on beautiful Lake Burley Griffin. While the camp proved to be more than productive in building each crew's fitness and technique, crews were finalised and all took great encouragement from the excellent times recorded by our fours.

Although the 103rd Head of the River regatta brought mixed fortunes, the season was successful and it was pleasing for the whole shed to see one of our crews win. We cannot all win and at the end of the day only six crews go home smiling, but as Theodore Roosevelt put it, "It is not the critic who counts, nor the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena ... who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring."

Although I have not rowed with as many winning crews as I would have liked, I have thoroughly loved my time in the Riverview Rowing Club and I feel a slight sadness at the thought of not returning for another season. I thank all my coaches and crew mates over the years for the valuable experiences they have shared with me.

Alex Mawson (Captain of Boats)

1st VIII

Crew John Polin (bow), Paul Goldsmith (2), Patrick Stormon (3), Tim Mannion (4), Alex Mawson (5), Fraser Giblin (6), Michael Turner (7), James Schell (stroke), Alex Burnheim (cox)

The moment our crew was formed, we realised that we would be highly competitive. As a crew, our desire, commitment and passion were rarely matched and each member contributed valuably to the outcome. John Polin in the bow seat proved to be one of the most aggressive rowers, while in the No. 2 seat Paul Goldsmith provided determination when it was needed. Patrick Stormon in the No. 3 seat is the most passionate sportsman seen in the College in recent years. Tim Mannion in the No. 4 seat showed that hard work is the best way to improve; Alex Mawson, No. 5 seat and one of the most experienced members of the crew, would always rise to a higher standard when it was called upon. Fraser Giblin in the No. 6 seat kept up the spirits and balance of the crew when they were needed while continuing to improve throughout the entire season. Michael Turner in the No. 7 seat became the heart of the crew and his determination to go beyond the expected always lifted the crew. Both Alex

Burnheim as cox and I as stroke improved dramatically; Alex developed the ability to steer and call one of the best races at the Head of the River.

The crew commenced the racing season well, gaining a second in the Schoolboys' VIII at the State Championships. The crew was placed consistently second and third at the local minor regattas and came fifth at the National Championships with less than three seconds separating the first six crews. Along with a first at the Schoolboys' VIII in the Gold Cup regatta, the crew had high hopes for the Head of the River and although we did not fulfil the dream of holding the Major Rennie Trophy we raced well and came a competitive second after a very fast finish. Special mentions must be made of Mr Rowe and Mr Smith. Without their countless hours of guidance and counselling we would never have performed so well; their high expectations always made us search for that extra effort.

At the conclusion of the season, we can be truthful in saying that it was quite a successful season, as success is not just measured in how far ahead you finished, but from how far back you started. It will be a season for us all to look back on.

James Schell (stroke)

2nd VIII

Crew Rupert Sheridan (bow), Matthew Bolster (2), Patrick Meagher (3), Mark Walsh (4), Oliver Parker (5), Hugh Flynn (6), Geoffrey O'Hare (7), Michael Summerton (stroke), Damon Edmonds (cox)

The 2nd VIII enjoyed a successful season, although we did not attain our ultimate goal of winning the L.C Robson Memorial Trophy. That honour went to the Shore School who are to be congratulated on their competitive racing.

At the Head of the River, even if we did not row to our potential we rowed with dignity and finished a season that will long be remembered for the good times that were had (especially at rowing camp in Canberra) and for the friendships that were made.

Special mention must be made of Rupert Sheridan who was only in Year 10 when he rowed in the Head of the River. This is a phenomenal effort considering that he is only fourteen years of age.

We must thank our coaches, Mr Jim Busteed and Dr Michael McGlynn, whose experience, expertise and advice were inspirational and at times fundamental to the success of the crew. We also thank members of the 1st VIII for their attempts to strive for glory and to push us to our limit in both training and racing.

Geoff O'Hare (No. 7)

1st IV

Crew James Brennan (stroke), Thomas Egan (No. 3), Joseph Dennis (No 2), Andrew Joseph (bow), Nicholas Mannion (cox)

Only four weeks prior to the Head of the River when the 1st IV had become a very competitive crew after an intense week of training in Canberra and a great win over Shore in the State Championships at Penrith, illness forced Richard Giblin (No.3) to leave the boat. This was a tremendous loss and we searched desperately for a replacement until Tom Egan returned to the boat after a break of four months. We adapted to the extra weight very quickly and maintained a high level of competitiveness for the remainder of the season. On the day we rowed a tremendous last 500m, starting in seventh place and rowing through four crews to finish third behind Shore and King's.

Special thanks and recognition must go to members of the 2nd IV for the pressure they put on us throughout the season. It was greatly



1st IV

N. Mannion (cox), A. Joseph (bow), J. Dennis, T. Egan, J. Brennan (stroke)

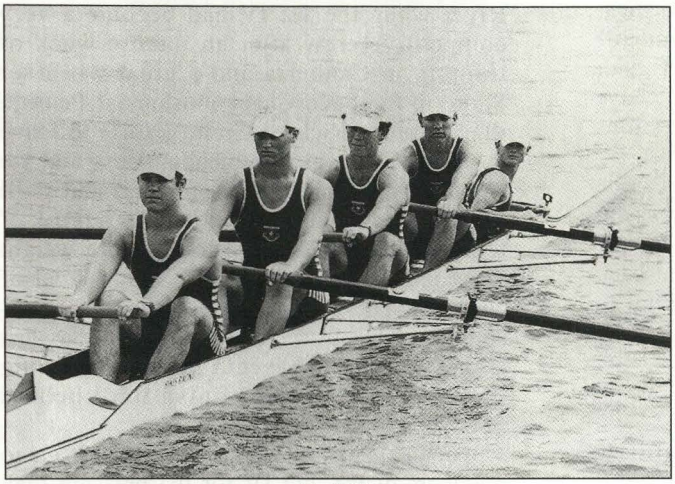
appreciated and enabled us to improve. Thanks are also due to our coach, Mr Roberts. His commitment, calmness on the water and knowledge were unquestionably an asset.
James Brennan (stroke)

2nd IV

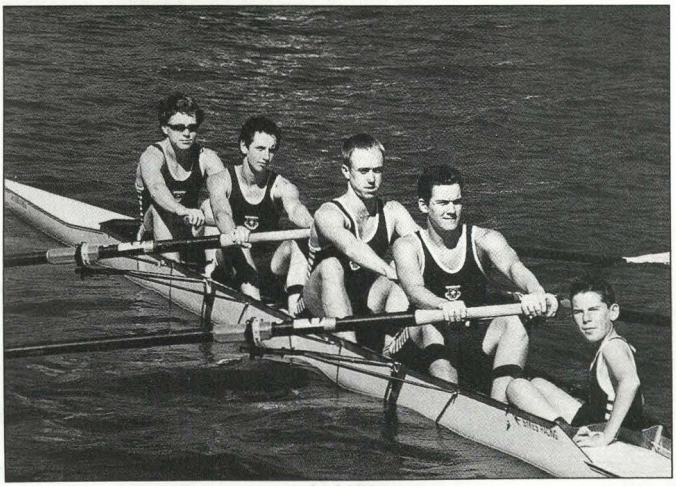
Crew Joshua Stephenson (bow), Hugh Tancred (2), Jonathon Friedrich (3), Thomas Gay (stroke), Rhett Simpson (cox)

Originally selected as a junior crew to compete in the G.P.S. 3rd IV, we managed to maintain our excellent combination from last year and win convincingly in the Loreto Normanhurst regatta at the S.I.A.C. in November 1999. This success and our competitiveness gained our promotion to the 2nd IV. The only Riverview IV which came close to us was our companion crew, the 1st IV.

The competition season commenced with the New South Wales championships at which, although undefeated for some time, we came second to a Shore crew and thus learnt an excellent lesson for the season. Encouraged by strong wins at the regattas of St Joseph's College, Shore and Newington as well as at the Australian Championships, we gradually became the crew which might break Shore's domination of G.P.S. rowing. At the Australian Championships we also entered the Under 16 Men's Quadruple Scull in order to compete in a different class of boat and to our surprise we won the race.



2nd IV
J. Stephenson (bow), H. Tancred, J. Friedrich, T. Gay (stroke), R. Simpson (cox)



3rd IV
J. Hooper (bow), T. Payten, R. Freeman, M. Porta (stroke), L. King (cox)

Becoming an Australian Champion inspired us to win at the Gold Cup Regatta and prepared us for a competitive race at the G.P.S. Regatta the following week, but unfortunately the No. 3 man in the 1st IV became ill and our benchmark was lost for a short time until Tom Egan put the crew back into competition.

An inspirational talk by the coach, Mr Don Roberts, before the race at the Head of the River helped us to win by the closest margin of 0.75 second from a powerful Shore crew. We managed also to produce the fastest time of the day and as the second fastest time was registered by the Shore 2nd IV, the tough quality of the race is apparent.

Our thanks go to our coach and the selectors who had faith in a junior crew rowing as a 2nd IV. We also thank the only crew able to beat us regularly, the Riverview 1st IV, for partnership at training.
Tom Gay (stroke)

3rd IV

Crew Joseph Hooper (bow), Thomas Payten (2), Robert Freeman (3), Mark Porta (stroke), Luke King (cox)

For a crew that boasted the lightest and shortest rowers in the Riverview G.P.S. squad, we exceeded our expectations, and possibly those of all others. The height of the season, during

which we were consistently among the top two crews (and occasionally the third), was marked by victory at the New South Wales State Championships.

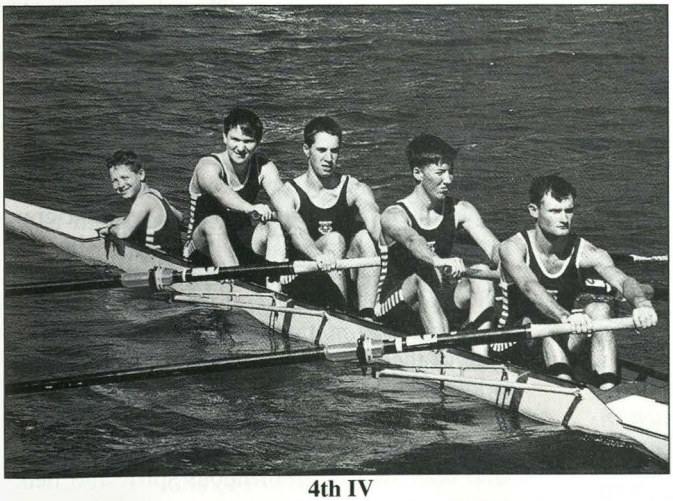
At the G.P.S. Regatta, held on a beautiful sunny day with a 1500m. flat stretch of water we came second to a Shore crew which deserves much credit. We held our heads high and were grateful for the opportunity of rowing with such fine equipment on such a splendid course before an inspiring crowd of Riverview supporters.

Members of the 4th IV proved to be challenging training partners and our thanks go to them. In particular we are grateful to our coach and mentor, Mr Lane, whose endless efforts transformed us into the closest we could ever be to a perfect rowing unit.
Mark Porta (stroke)

4th IV

Crew Patrick Shanahan (bow), Alexander Campbell (2), Luke Collett (3), Angus Hamilton (stroke), Thomas Finn (cox)

The crew experienced an enjoyable and relatively successful season and remained competitive on the water, thanks to our team work and the excellent coaching of Mr Lane. After a few maintenance problems in early regattas we finally showed winning form and were successful at the Iron Cove Regatta, the Australian Championships and the Gold Cup regatta. As well, we managed a close second at the Head of the River regatta.
Angus Hamilton (stroke)



4th IV
T.Finn (cox), P. Shanahan, A. Campbell, L. Collett, A. Hamilton (stroke)

1st Junior VIII

Coaches Mr Allan Phillips, Mr Duncan Warlters

Crew S. Nola (bow), R. Brownrigg (2), P. Hartman (3), N. Hill (4), C. O'Brien (5), T. Scott (6), D. Joseph (7), T.Hassall (stroke)

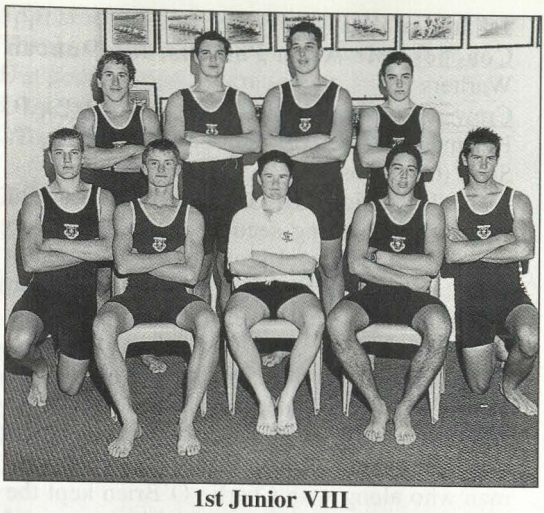
The 1st Junior VIII concluded a successful season by finishing second at the Gold Cup regatta. Shore School proved to be our nemesis all season, dominating most races. On an individual and team level, big improvements were noted. The boat was ably stroked by Toby Hassall who improved as the season progressed. David Joseph proved to be a mature and dependable member of crew. Tim Scott was invaluable - a mature and competent oarsman who along with Charlie O'Brien kept the crew focused and united; Charlie had a taste of G.P.S. rowing during the season and was able to bring much needed experience and calmness to the crew. Nicholas Hill and Peter Hartman were the 'engine block' , capable and powerful rowers who ensured that the boat was propelled with vigour. Robbie Brownrigg improved with each row and can be congratulated on an excellent season. Stability in the bow and of the boat was maintained by Simon Nola who was a consistent and methodical rower. Thanks go to Pat Brownrigg and Robert Hartman for their assistance and support throughout the season.
Mr D. Warlters

2nd Junior VIII

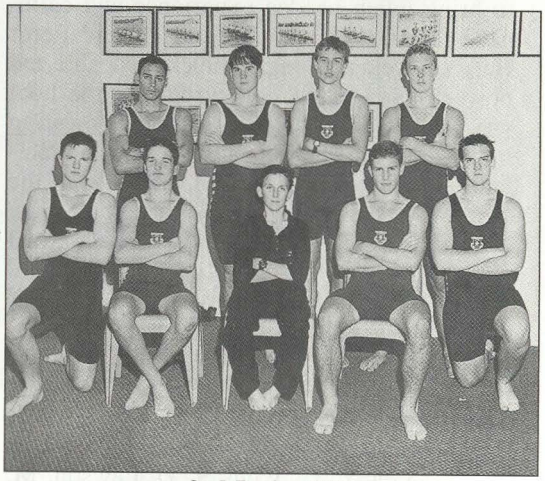
Crew R. Biscoe (stroke), S. Brown (bow), N. Stewart, C. Webster, D. Lawson, M. Sydes, S. McPhee, A. Berry, W. Marsh (cox)

The pain for a coach of Junior Rowing comes at the end of the season when a crew has just started to deliver its best and all there is to look forward to is the renewed struggle next year to turn eight tyros and a cox into a crew, seeing them improve in technique, grow muscles and blisters, and learn in each training session to push harder than at the last. This seasons's crew, which included Liam Smythe for many rows and Justin Ward for one, learnt to give their best to each other.

As the Gold Cup regatta approached Shore, King's and St Joseph's had yet to be beaten and in the heat on Gold



1st Junior VIII
Standing C. O'Brien, N. Hill, P. Hartman, T. Scott
Seated R. Brownrigg, S. Nola, L. McKay, D. Joseph

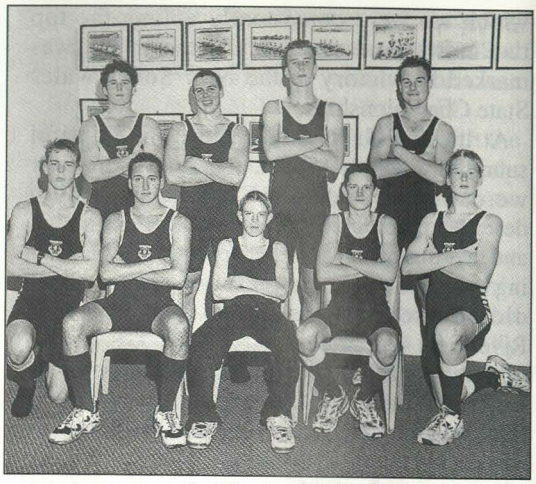


2nd Junior VIII
Standing D. Lawson, M. Sydes, C. Webster, S. McPhee
Seated S. Brown, N. Stewart, W. Marsh (cox), R. Biscoe (stroke), A. Berry

Cup Day the crew came second to King's. Then, in the final, we held a strong Shore crew for half the course and, having kept our best performance of the season until last, came home a very distinguished second. Special thanks are due to Matthew Pearce (OR 1999) for his enthusiastic and expert coaching assistance. He provided great help to a coxswain who learned well.
Gregory Haines

3rd Junior VIII

Crew T. Meiklejohn (stroke), Julian O'Connor (cox), C. Armitage (7), L. Meagher (6), C. Gaugg (5), J. Hatton (4), K. Fennessy (3), P. Lewis (2), T. Loneragan (1)



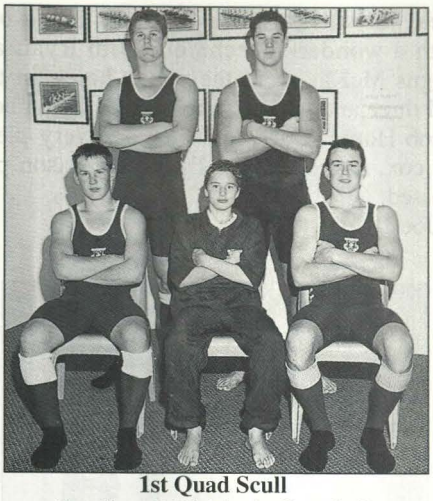
3rd Junior VIII
Standing C. Armytage, C. Gaugg, L. Meagher, J. Hatton
Seated T. Meiklejohn (stroke), K.Fenessy, J. O'Connor (cox), T. Loneragan, P. Lewis

The 3rd Junior VIII was a fine crew this season and at the Gold Cup regatta came second to Shore by one second. (Two weeks previously Shore had won by six boat lengths.) The crew rowed consistently well although plagued with illness at mid season. It is a credit to the members that their Gold Cup race time was the second fastest for a Junior VIII on the day.
Patrick Brogan (coach)

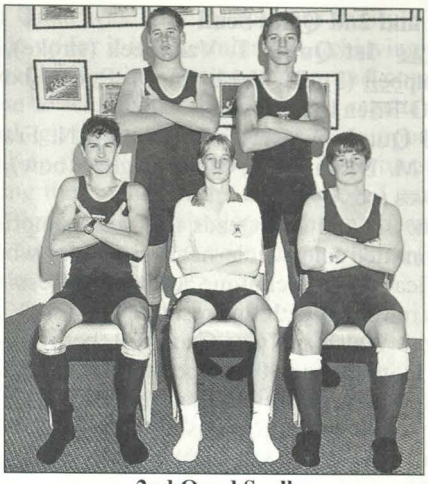
4th Junior VIII

Crew Patrick Lewis (bow), Ryan Hannelly (2), Simon Dennis (3), Timothy Rowe (4), Charles Armytage (5), James McGuire (6), Hugh Sinclair (7), Jim Wall (stroke), Laurence Shanahan (cox)

The 4th Junior VIII had a mixed season, struggling at first to obtain enough rowers to man a crew and then when we managed to get some tough training sessions in, we lost crew members to illness. The highlight of the season was the Gold Cup regatta when we led all the way, only to lose a crew member to a 'crab' when but 100 metres from the finish line. In spite of these disappointments we had fun and enjoyed our rowing as part of the Riverview Rowing Club. Many thanks go to to our coaches Brendan Hundt and Patrick McGlynn, who both showed tremendous spirit and dedication.



1st Quad Scull
Standing R.Walsh, A. Campbell
Seated T. van Beek, M. O'Brien, M. Roche



2nd Quad Scull
Standing M. Delaney, A. Cutcliffe
Seated N. Frame, R. Dawes, M. Gallagher

Quads

Quad Rowing began in 4th term 1999, with activity in both Year 7 and Year 8. For the Year 8 crews selection was carried out from the twenty-four boys returning from last year's Quads together with a restricted number of hopefuls new to rowing this year. As might be expected, competition was intense for the reduced number of places and selection was based on fitness, sculling and ergometer performance. In Year 7, Mr Robert Gough and his coaches trained the novice rowers and sorted them into crews. Final selections were made on the Junior Rowing Camp in January and when the final crews were graded there was, in fact, very little separating some of them.

Thus in the regatta season in First term 2000, Riverview entered ten Quad crews, with six crews composed of Year 9 boys and four crews composed of Year 8 boys. All six regattas of the season prior to the Gold Cup regatta were scheduled at Hen and Chicken Bay and it turned out to be a particularly gruelling season as on only one of the Saturdays was there relatively smooth water for the long row there and back. On the other Saturdays of competition, the weather was nasty and the other users of the river quite aggressive, making the row home a particular challenge on the courage and survival skills of rowers and coaches. The safety of our rowers has become an increasingly alarming issue, and mobile phones and the continuing presence of a rescue boat were essential items this year.

Once again this year, results in the preliminary regattas were used to determine positions in the A or B Finals for the Gold Cup. Four of the Quads had sufficiently strong records to secure positions in A finals, and all crews rowed with distinction on the day, pressing the winners and eventually all securing third places. In B Final races, the Year 8-1 crew attained a first place, while in the non-point scoring events, a composite Year 8-6 crew also attained first place and a set of silver oars for the novice rowers.

I would like to thank all the boys who rowed in the Quads this year for their dedication and cooperation. I would also like to record our thanks to Dick Florance for the continually gracious way he responded to all requests for boat maintenance, and to Bob Marsh for the increasing use of his rescue boat skills on Saturdays. Finally, I would like to acknowledge and thank all the coaches who continued to give a tremendous amount of their time during the week and on weekends; to staff members Craig Jeffery, Fr Dooley and Rob Gough, and to recent ex-students Dan McCosker, Tim Matthews and Xavier Craven, the Riverview Rowing Club says thank you.
Laurie Byrne (M.I.C. Quads)

1st and 2nd Quad Scull

Crews **1st Quad** T. Van Beek (stroke), G. Campbell (3), R. Walsh (2), M. Roche (bow), M. O'Brien (cox)

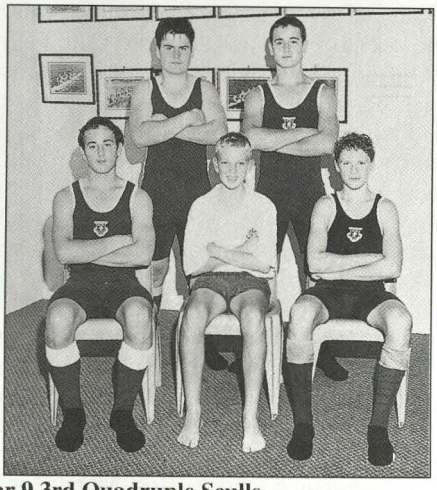
2nd Quad A. Cutcliffe (stroke), N. Frame (3), M. Delaney (2), M. Gallagher (bow), R. Dawes (cox)

The 1st and 2nd Quads this year comprised committed and whole hearted rowers whose dedication to technique at training sessions was rewarded with fine results.

Ross Walsh and Gus Campbell, both weighing in in the late 90s, helped the 1st Quad to a higher average weight than the 1st VIII. The arrival of the *Pat Ryan* as a Quad (previously a Four) gave the sheds their first bow-coxed Quad.

Teamwork and mateship were the key to the 2nd Quad's success in some close fought races. Despite being plagued with illness and broken equipment the crew came through a very successful and enjoyable season.

Tom Van Beek



Year 9.3rd Quadruple Sculls

Standing A. McKay, J. Ryan

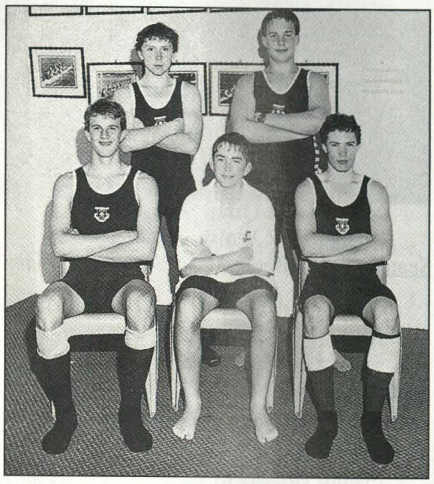
Seated J. Ryan, J. Horne, J. Meagher

Year 9 3rd Quad Sculls

Crew J. Meagher, Jim Ryan, A. McKay, J. Horne

This crew was an inspiration to coach. All members worked extremely well at training and regattas and were successful in winning two races and gaining second place in three. John Ryan was a superb stroke in his rating and dedication to the task at hand. Jack Meagher was the valuable man in the bow with a wonderful technique. Jim Ryan and Angus McKay were the power house in two and three and gave valuable depth to the boat. Jacob Horne was a dedicated and very pleasant cox, improving greatly as the season progressed.

Fr Joe Dooley (coach)



Year 9.4th Quadruple Sculls

Standing J. Molkentin, M. Koeck

Seated D. Patterson, J. Braund, L. O'Sullivan

Absent J. Arnott

Year 9 4th Quad Sculls

Crew J. Molkentin (stroke), L. O'Sullivan, J. Arnott, M. Koeck, D. Patterson, J. Braund

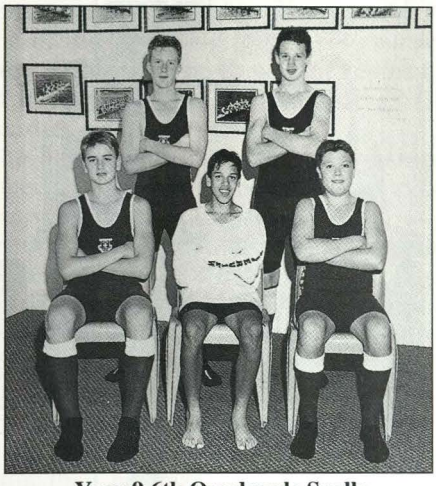
The strength and determination of this crew resulted in the gaining of a number of second places in the course of a successful season. Jacob Molkentin was posted into the stroke seat late and did an excellent job inspiring the team. Damien Patterson was the powerhouse in the crew displaying enormous dedication.

I was very pleased with Marcus Koeck who came through with flying colours. Joshua Arnott was our ever steady man, but at the end of the season through sickness had to pull out, but the dedication of Luke O'Sullivan was rewarded with him stepping in to fill Joshua's shoes.

Fr Joe Dooley (coach)



Year 9.5th Quadruple Sculls
Standing A. McDonald-Hughes, D. Cuschieri
Seated O. Curtis, A. Baden, W. Lenehan



Year 9.6th Quadruple Sculls
Standing J. Ferguson, C. O'Sullivan
Seated P.O'Halloran, S. Martin, T. Crasti

Year 9 Quad Sculls 5 and 6

Crews **5th Quad** Dominic Cuschieri, Andrew McDonald-Hughes, Oliver Curtis, William Lenehan (stroke), Andrew Baber (cox)

6th Quad Carl O'Sullivan, Tom Crasti, James Ferguson, Nicholas Porta, Patrick O'Halloran (stroke), Samuel Watson (cox)

A number of crew changes occurred during the season but the boys were remarkable for their acceptance of the many changes in seating; they were also remarkable for their enthusiasm, dedication and cooperation. The 5th Quad always rowed hard, looked good in races, and was rewarded with one win. The 6th Quad was slightly rougher in style but made up for it in determination, achieving two wins during the regular season and coming close to winning in the Gold Cup regatta 'A' final, giving great excitement to supporters leading into the final turn but unfortunately losing the rhythm in the last section. I extend my thanks and admiration to the members of these two crews and wish them well in their future rowing careers.
L Byrne (coach)

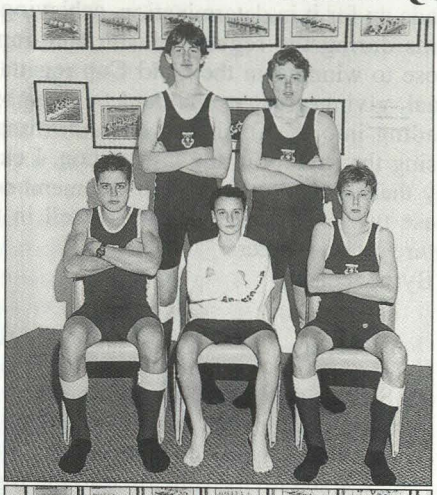
Year 8 Quadruple Sculls

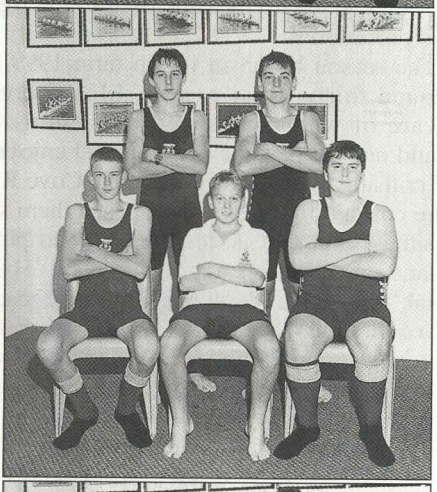
During a challenging season we fielded five crews. Although many boys were new to rowing, they gradually became used to the rigours and procedures.

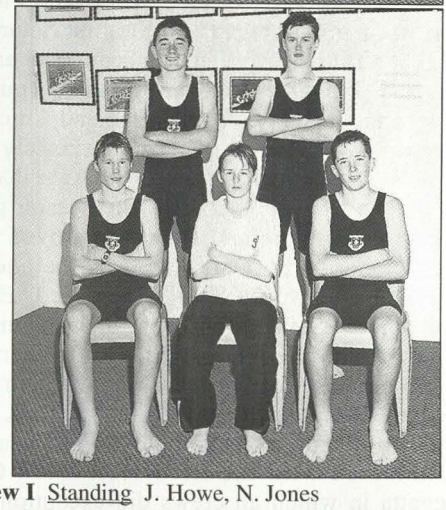
The season began in fourth term 1999 with around thirty eager rowers. Most were not aware of what was ahead of them as they could not see past the glamour and enjoyment of cruising up and down the Lane Cove River. The coach's first task was to teach them some boatmanship, that is, learning how to put the quads on the water and away again. Having established this routine, the boys were ready to learn the techniques and teamwork necessary for rowing in Quadruple Sculls. Single sculling still played a big role in refining the basics of the stroke.

By the end of rowing camp in January crews were set and ready to race. Most crews took part in their first regatta on the first Saturday of first term and were introduced to the arduous and sometimes hair-raising ninety-minute row to the regatta course at Hen and Chicken Bay on the Parramatta River. Fortunately the Year 8 crews only had to row one way, thanks to the sharing of boats. As the season progressed technique and fitness improved and the number of boat breakages on the ageing wooden Quadruple Sculls increased. Each Saturday we fielded four Year 8 Quads in the regattas with the 4th and 5th Quads alternating. Our best results were achieved in the Sydney Grammar Regatta when the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Quads won their races. The season culminated with the Riverview Gold Cup Regatta in which all crews did exceptionally well, the highlight being a win for the 1st Quad.
Robert Gough

YEAR 8 QUADRUPLE SCULLS

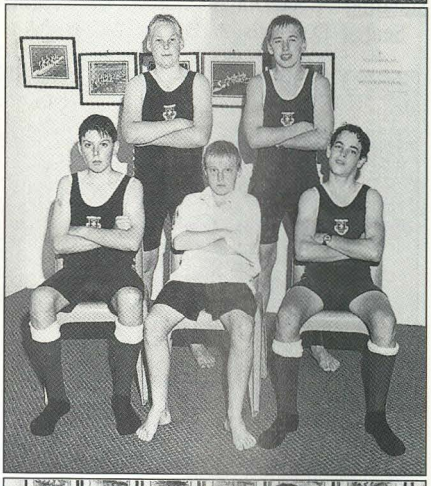


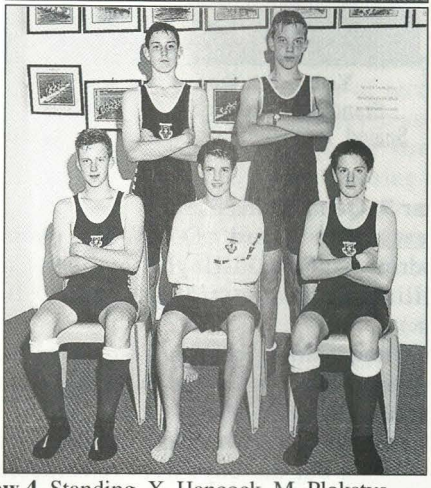




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Crew 2 Standing T. Perry, P. Lulic
Seated S. Hegarty, J. O'Neill, T. Stalley
Crew 3 Standing M. Spencer, B. Kenney
Seated A. Cahill, L. Bollen, B. Turner







Crew 4 Standing X. Hancock, M. Plokstys
Seated J. Hundt, S. Barrow, R. Balkin
Crew 5 Standing J. Carney, K. Ferguson
Seated J. Friend, S. McElvenny, A. Hassall
Crew 6 Standing M. Silk, H. Harding
Seated J. Ferguson, J. Johnson, P. Jeffery

BASKETBALL

1st Team

Coach Mr. B. Slattery

Captain D. Callaghan

Members A. Madgwick, A. Milling, D. Callaghan, M. Doyle, J. Collins, D. Parr, T. Grosmann, M. Cumming, M. Horan, A. Mallett

We started term four well ahead of most schools. We had the advantage of having many players back from the previous season, and we knew our system and slipped into our game smoothly. As a result we won most term four games by big margins, without difficulty, creating high expectations.

Our first major test came in the Raschke Cup where we faced off against Scots in the first game of the day. We played solidly but were beaten. Scots went on to win the tournament and continued to carry the tag as GPS favourites.

The National Schools Championship in Canberra (end of Term Four) proved to be a great week for Riverview basketball as we won our first ever National Championship. The Firsts were entered into Division three of the Under 20 competition. They played six games for the week, winning all six and coming home with gold medals and increased their belief in themselves. This tour will remain a significant part of our annual preparation, for both the Firsts and Seconds.

After the Christmas break we had our traditional camp before school came back, and we again gained valuable preparation here. For many of the boys it was their last camp and they breathed a sigh of relief as the camp closed with a game against Waverley College.

The premiership season started with a bang as we demolished an unsuspecting Kings School by 93 - 36. The following week we had a slight hiccup when Grammar tied the score at 14 - 14 after 12 minutes, but we adjusted to continue our run with a 61- 31 victory.

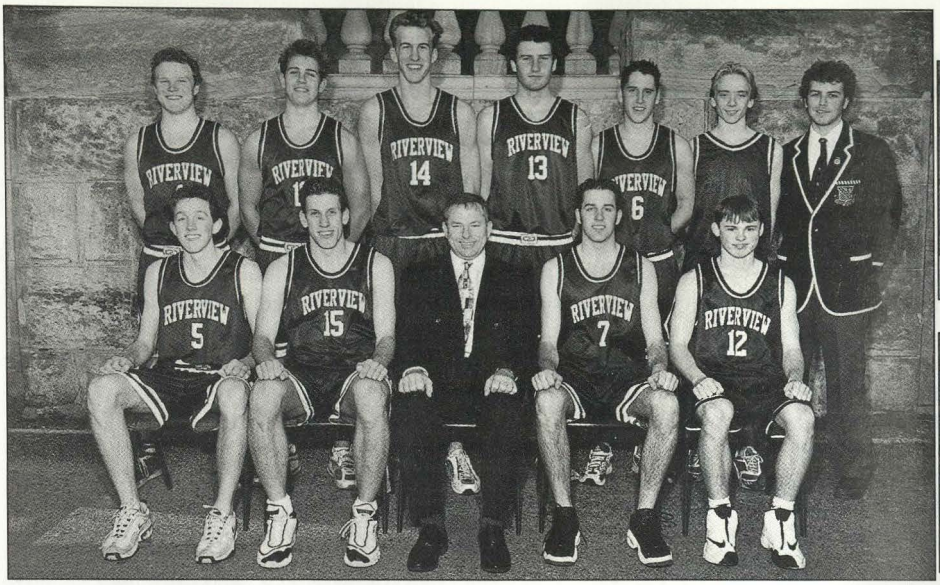
Week three shaped to be the acid test, as we crossed the river to take on arch rival St Joseph's. The atmosphere was absolutely electric, the noisiest environment that most of the boys had ever witnessed. St Joseph's played an inspired game and many of their boys stepped to the fore, making important plays. Mid way through the second half, we had four of our starting five in foul trouble, and were trailing by eight points. Many great contributions were made that day, none however more significant than that of Alex Mallett, who reeled off eleven points in the second half, to put us back in the contest. It was Jye Collins who put the final nails in the coffin scoring our last six points to cap off an amazing comeback for a 59-57 victory. Dean Parr in his first year with us experienced the emotional roller coaster that is a premiership game. As Andrew Madgwick fouled out, it was up to Dean to steer the team around the court to victory. The noise was ringing in the players' ears long after the final buzzer sounded (for those who heard it). This game again strengthened our belief. From this day on, this team was ready for any challenge.

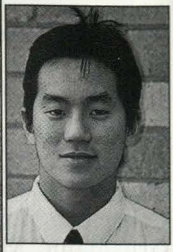
The following week we were at Shore in what was to be another great test. The Shore crowd was loud and spirited as their team got away to a 9-0 lead. There was no panic, but a few subtle adjustments, and by half time we had captured the lead. The game remained close during much of the second half, but one could sense that the further the game went, the stronger our defence became and the tighter our grip became on the result. We ran out winners 69 - 57.

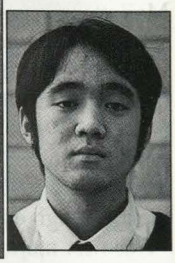
The next two weeks were to be somewhat anticlimactic, as we began our home stand, to finish the season. Sydney High had a troubled year with many players out through illness and injury, and they came in under strength and down in spirit. We played strongly to defeat them 93 - 41.

The following week Newington came to the Gartlan. We played complacently but competently to dispose of them 72 - 46. It was very obvious that the boys had fixed their attention on the Scots game.

The Riverview v Scots game was to exceed all expectations as a spectacle, a contest and a display of quality basketball. Riverview, given little chance against the might of Scots (by most GPS officials) went into the game firm underdogs. The Riverview boys were not the least bit fazed by Scots and attacked from the outset, jumping to a 10 - 5 lead. The game





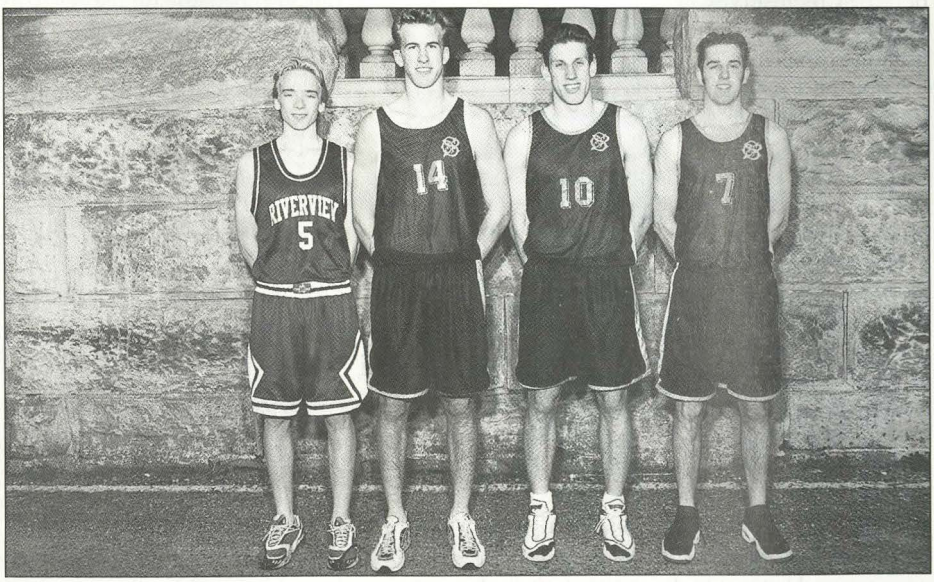


1st Team

Back M. Horan, A. Mallett, J. Collins, M. Doyle, T. Grosmann, A. Madgwick, N. Mooney (manager)
Front M. Cumming, D. Callaghan, Mr B. Slattery, A.Milling, D. Parr
Inset M. Koh (above), L.Himawan (below)

turned into a monumental struggle, with both teams attacking and counter attacking. Big plays were being made at both ends of the court, by both teams as the lead changed hands regularly. As the half time hooter sounded it was Scots by five (35 - 30).

The second half began at the same furious pace that the first had provided. Riverview fought back to take the lead and from here on an epic contest ensued as the lead changed hands and players from both teams dug deep and produced unbelievable plays. With 7.90 seconds on the clock Scots led by a point and were on the line to shoot 2 foul shots. They made one (making it a 2 point game). Riverview inbound the ball and raced towards the basket. Alex Mallett hit an heroic buzzer beater from the baseline, and the Riverview crowd (seeing the score Scots 54 - Riverview 55) surged onto the court believing that they



G.P.S. 1st Team Representatives
A. Madgwick, J. Collins, D. Callaghan, A. Milling

had won, however sanity was restored and the scoreboard was adjusted to 55 - 55. Overtime ensued, and although we hit the first hoop we were soon to be without our three horsemen (Jye Collins, Danny Callaghan, and Andrew Milling) all with 5 fouls. We battled manfully on but the game slipped away and Scots claimed the premiership 72 - 66. This was the greatest GPS basketball game seen in many years. What a memory! The outstanding facet was the Riverview defence. On many occasions we did not allow Scots a shot at all, but we were unable to capitalize at the other end, where we were getting much better shot opportunities. Our team defence carried us to such heights. We gain wisdom from our experiences.

B. Slattery (coach)

2nd Team

Members D. Brettell, A. Foley, J. Hansen (captain), W. Harrington, D. Horan, M. Mirabito (vice-captain), N. Mooney (manager), P. Mooney, M. Quigley, N. Ramsay, C. Tellidis

The team had a very enjoyable and successful season with 11 wins and 7 loses. It was a long and demanding season which included 2 weeks of training camps, the National Schools Basketball tournament (all of which were during the school holidays), 3 rugged training sessions every week and other responsibilities associated with a GPS team.

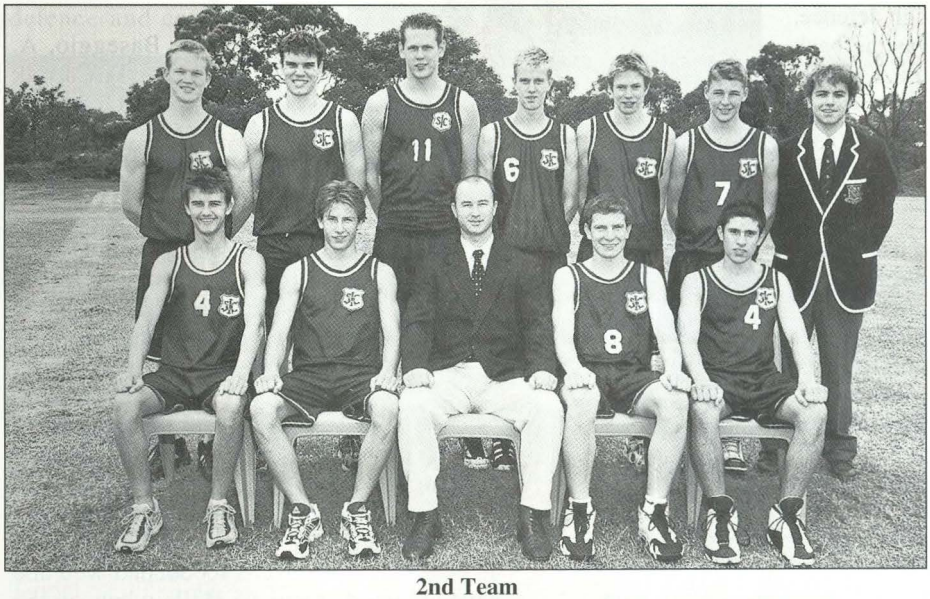
The first game of the GPS Competition was against the King's School. It was a good enthusiastic start with the team grinding out a 35-19 victory against a strong zone defence. We showed good patience with our offences and tough man to man defence which yielded only 5 points in the 1st half. Our big men Foley (16 points) and Ramsay (7 points) both had good games.

The game against Sydney Grammar School was a real spectacle. With both teams desperate for the competition points, the game went into overtime not once but twice. Apart from some lapses in defence our team played with great composure, but in the end were beaten by a string of 3 point shots 47-43.

To our credit, against St Joseph's, we turned around from a 10 point deficit mid-way through the 1st half to draw almost level at the break. The second half saw our zone defence excel and keep them to 9 points. This strong defensive effort coupled with good execution of our plays set the platform for a well deserved win 47-35.

The game against Shore was disappointing in terms of defence. We made a lot of fundamental errors and paid the price with a 39-33 loss. Our offence also struggled throughout the game against some very physical defence. At stages we looked like breaking out but never quite hit our straps.

The game against Sydney High was a tight tussle which we won with good composure in the closing minutes 43-42. Our performance was at



2nd Team

Standing D. Horan, A. Foley, N. Ramsay, D. Brettell, W. Harrington, M. Quigley, N. Mooney (manager)

Seated P. Mooney, J. Hansen (captain), Mr D. Hargreaves (coach), M. Mirabito (vice-captain), C. Tellidis

times impressive but far too inconsistent in most aspects of the game.

The game against Newington was a close match throughout. We controlled the second half reasonably well to be leading into the final minutes. Particularly good games were had by both Matthew Quigley and Dominic Brettell. The final result was a 32-28 win.

Leading up to the game against Scots College the air was full of intensity and expectation. A great week's training made the promise of good things for Saturday's game. With the Gartlan transformed into a gladiatorial basketball arena the pressure of the occasion was too much for the team as we played one of our most unstructured games of the season with too many unforced errors. This was a great disappointment as it was well within our capabilities to defeat the eventual GPS 2nds Premiers. At the final whistle there was an unflattering 40-19 loss.

The 2nds were captained by Jeremy Hansen. An excellent contributor on both a physical and mental level to the team, his attitude and maturity were faultless. Jeremy led the team with distinction.

Matthew Mirabito was the Vice-Captain and a great asset to the team with his driving play and tough defence.

Andrew Foley was the backbone of the team. Unlucky not to be playing in the Firsts, Andrew was consistently our top scorer and a great encouragement from within the team.

Nick Ramsay had a solid season with some great offensive efforts.

William Harrington trained and played at his best all season. As a result Will developed into a great player in motion and a solid defender.

Matthew Quigley was possibly the best shooter in the team and when running hot hit some great shots which helped us out of some tight spots.

Chrys Tellidis was a rugged and determined competitor. Chrys's level of intensity and desire to do his best was exemplary.

Dominic Brettell trained hard and played hard. He constantly pushed himself and his improvement through the season was his reward.

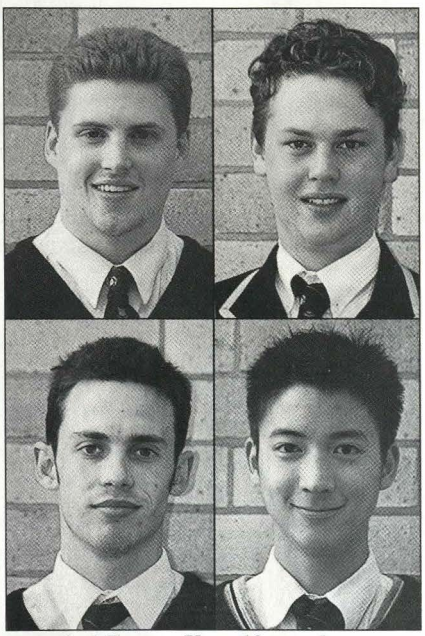
Peter Mooney was the sportsman personified. Peter gave his team 100% at all times. His work ethic and desire to improve were unmatched.

Daniel Horan gave away both size and age most weeks but to his great credit never took a backwards step. Dan played the tough physical game that was required of him and developed greatly throughout the season thrilling us on many occasions with his reverse layups.

Special mention must be made of our manager Nick Mooney. Nick contributed both his time and energy without fail throughout the season and without his assistance and hard work we would have been lost.

At the conclusion of the season we finished in third place behind Scots and Shore. However, success is not merely measured in results, and although our results were highly pleasing I believe our greatest success this season was the development of our entire team as sportsmen and young men of great character.

D. Hargreaves (coach)



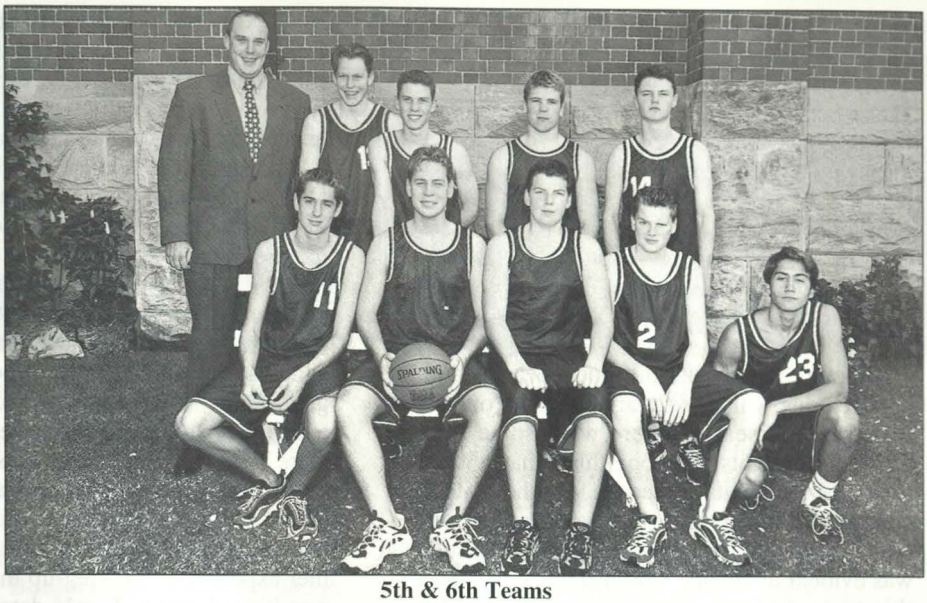
3rd Team - Year 12 members
Top A, Camillo, T.O'Sullivan
Bottom A. Duffy, C. Lam

3rd Team

Members M. Baseggio, A. Camillo (captain), B. Carroll, A. Duffy, J. Gray, J. Kouvelis, C. Lam, A. O'Sullivan, T. O'Sullivan, T. Prischl, L. Scott

The team had a successful season despite winning only two of the seven matches played. Almost all the games were close and almost always they played better than the score sheet indicated. Leadership came from the experienced Baseggio and Camillo who had spent time playing with the seconds last year. Chester Lam displayed great athletic ability and Byron Caroll, good ball control. Jon Kouvelis rebounded well and displayed good offensive skills when on the court. Luke Scott also proved a very hardy shooter and dribbler. Tom Prischl and Alex Duffy inspired with their enthusiasm, as did

Andrew O'Sullivan who was always keen to play. Julian Gray was a valuable member of the starting five.
B.D. Harris (coach)

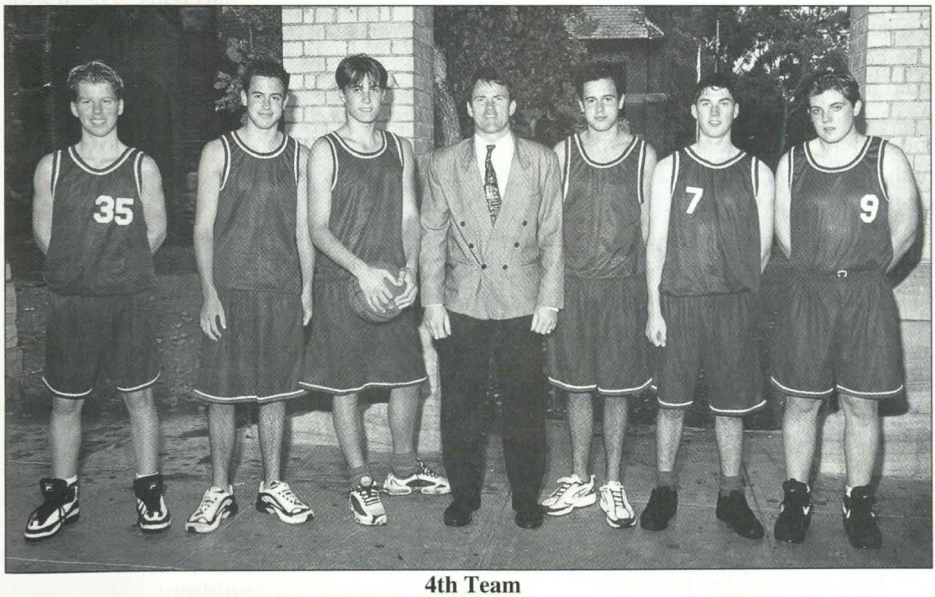


5th & 6th Teams
Back Mr J. Doherty (coach), J. Little, M. Power, Y. Pavlovic, S. Power
Front D. McKinnon, J. Antico, J. McFarlane, M. Metzner, A. Johnson

4th Team
Captain Luke Scott
Members Alexander Gavazzi, Tristan Gavazzi, Dominic Grinter, Ludovicus Himawan, Mark Koh, Brendan McGregor, Hugh O'Neill, Simon Phillips, Michael Pugliese

Luke Scott led by example. He was solid in defence and combined well with others to score many points. Michael Pugliese was aggressive with his drives and made many lay-ups. Simon Phillips has been solid with rebounds under the ring. Alex and Tristan Gavazzi were a formidable combination. Ludo Himawan could shoot goals from anywhere near the key. Mark Koh was very elusive when in possession of the ball. Hugh O'Neill and Brendan McGregor could always be relied upon to halt the opposing offence. Dominic Grinter joined the squad after the first game and finished the season with a blinder of a game.

The last three games



4th Team
H. O'Neill, T. Gavazzi, S. Phillips, Mr J. Newey (coach), A. Gavazzi, L. Scott, B. McGregor
Inset right D. Grinter



were all very close with the winning points being scored in the last three seconds (Draw, Win, Loss). All games were enjoyed by players and spectators alike. The boys played well together as a team
J. Newey (coach)

5th Team

Members J. McFarlane (captain), M. Briggs, D. Hancock, A. Johnson, D. McIver, D. McKinnon, M. Metzner, Y. Pavlovic, M. Power

Although the results did not meet the high expectations which the team had set from the outset of the season, there were some very notable highlights. The one thing that will be remembered about this season was the attitude and application of players in games throughout the season. The 'never say die' attitude was evident to anyone who had come to watch this team perform. Players gave their all in every game, which was all that could be asked of them.

From the outset, team spirit within this team was evident. All players regularly attended training and as a result, each member of the team developed his mastery of skills as the season progressed.
J. Doherty (coach)

6th Team

Members J. Antico (captain), L. Edwards, D. Greenwell, J. Little, S. Hughes, N. Peacock-Smith, S. Power, J. Staggs, M. Wright

The team had a successful season for which they all are to be congratulated. The players themselves worked hard for every win and any losses were by the narrowest of margins. During the games, there was a real sense of team spirit, which came from the hard work that the team had put in on the training court.
J. Doherty (coach)

16A Basketball

Members D. Grosmann, J-P. Milazzo, T. Hill, T. Fearon, P. Rush, A. Varis, N. Muir, C. Allen, A. Cheaney, C. Ashley (originally selected but had glandular fever for entire GPS season)

The season for the 16As proved both successful and rewarding. Improvements in skill and competitive determination at both personal and team levels have ensured the readiness of these young men for serious competition in the Opens division in 2000/2001. Three players to watch closely next season are David Grosmann (c), Kris Allen and John-Paul Milazzo. The relentless Grosmann consistently proved hard to stop on the drive, and was matched in skill and athleticism only by Kris Allen. Controlling the court from the point, Milazzo consistently out-hussled the opposition whilst maintaining the poise and vision required of a good point guard.

Showing a particular aptitude for the technical details of our sport was Nick Muir. Nick combined well with the centres, Andrew Varis and Andrew Cheaney, who both displayed a great ability to create space under the basket and finish strongly. Filling the wing positions were Tom Hill and Patrick Rush. Both players exhibited great speed and agility in both offence and defence, and will undoubtedly become more effective in their attack with further experience. Backing-up the point position was Tom Fearon. Tom's determination, persistence and commitment to the sport are to be highly commended, and offer shining examples for his team mates to follow.
M. Harris (coach)

16B Basketball

Members B. Carey, R. Fagan, G. Lee, D. Pragasam, N. Stenmark, J. Stevens, J. Protich, T. Pemberton, B. O'Donnell, M. Sherman

The season record reads 3 wins, 3 losses and a draw. With a bit more luck the boys may have turned those losses into wins. The season highlight was a 50 point win over Kings where everything seemed to work. Each week Toby Pemberton and Robbie Fagan attacked the basket aggressively and led the team in scoring. They were ably backed up by Justin Protich and Nic Stenmark who provided powerful rebounding and a menacing presence around the basket. Greg Lee gave great leadership on the floor often hitting a vital 3 pointer. Ben Carey exhibited a great enthusiasm for the game which rubbed off on other team members. Matt Sherman led the fast break gaining easy lay-ups. Justin Stevens and Brendan O'Donnell steadied the ship from the guard position. David Pragasm displayed a great all round game, driving the basket when given space and blocking multiple shots each game.
A. Szabo (coach)



16A Team

Back K. McDiarmid, A. Cheney, C. Allen, A. Varis, D. Grosmann

Front T. Hill, T. Fearon, J-P. Milazzo, Mr M. Harris (coach)



16C Team

Back D. Hui, B. Sandoval, J. Goodwin, J. Tregoning, J. Latham

Front D. Williams, Mrs J. Watson (coach), S. King, C. Deves, D. Benjafield, P. McNamara

Absent P. Cantarella, P. Cheuk, H. Howarth, K. Wu

16C Basketball

Members D. Benjafield, P. Cantarella, P. Cheuk, C. Deves, J. Goodwin, H. Howarth, D. Hui, S. King, J. Latham, P. McNamara, B. Sandoval (captain), J. Tregoning, D. Williams, K. Wu

After some mixed results last year, the 16C team had a successful term, winning all but the last two games. The success was due, in no small part to developing team work.

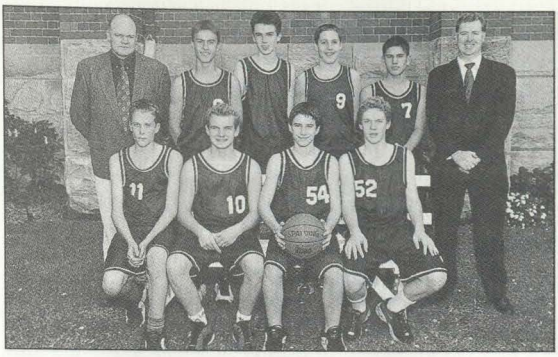
Brendon Sandoval proved a knowledgeable and popular captain. His calm leadership was a valuable role model to the team. James Goodwin continued to prove a strong defender and has developed a good sense of positional play. Jack Tregoning returned from injury playing better than ever. His rebounding skills combined with Stuart King's remarkable close in shooting, to dominate the key. Paul McNamara played with dedication and at times could not miss the basket. James Latham's quiet competence and ability to steal the ball proved successful. Duncan Hui was always enthusiastic and showed himself to be a player with potential. Paul Cheuk's height and shooting skill was an asset to the team. Kieran Wu was always willing to play where he was needed and gave his best when on court. Hugh Howarth did not play often but there was a steady improvement in his team game. Paolo Cantarella, David Benjafield, Daniel Williams and Chris Deves were welcome and valuable additions to the team this year. Paolo Cantarella is an extremely able player and combined on court with David Benjafield to produce a daunting guard combination. Chris Deves deservedly finished the season in the 16C where he played so well against Scots (our last game).

Mrs J. Watson.

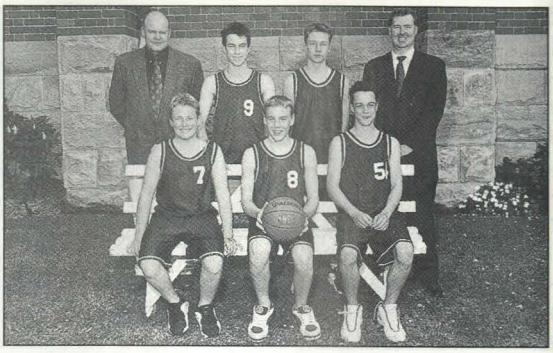
16D Basketball

Members B. Brungs, A. Cashmore, A. Curtis, J. Curtis, A. Fattal, L. Foertsch, A. Gray, A. Grundy, S. Healey, J. Ross.

The season proved to be exciting as the team improved noticeably in both knowledge and skills. The boys were determined, and always worked as a team. Despite some losses, the players always displayed great sportsmanship and even humour in defeat, winning was not as important as having a challenging game. The most impressive success of the whole season was the fact that so many members of the team were new to the game. Alistair Gray and James Curtis proved a dynamic duo, scoring the most points of the season, the best basket being thrown backwards by James in the closing seconds of the first game. Alex Grundy displayed remarkable skill in defence and has emerged as an outstanding player. James Ross, new to the game, showed with his height and enthusiasm that he is a player to be watched closely in the future. Steven Healey showed to himself and the other team members that he could play basketball, helped by Andrew Curtis and Andrew Fattal, who, as always, was fierce in defence. Lucas Foertsch always put a total effort into each game and his fierce dedication and sense of humour brought the team together. Our best victory was against Shore, 40 to 28, when it seemed the team could do no wrong. Special thanks must go to many members of the 16C team who helped out and to



15A Team
Back Mr P. Wakeling (coach), A. Mazzoni, A. Walsh, C. Mallett, J. Passaro, Mr R. Beveridge (coach)
Front J. Mann, P. Doran, J. Milazzo, J. Englebrecht
Absent M. Ternes, M. Chikarovski



15B Team
Back Mr P. Wakeling (coach), S. Williams, D. Handlin, Mr R. Beveridge (coach)
Front T. Anderson, T. Bromley, B. Bryant
Absent P. Ho, W. Williams, N. Brotohusodo, J. Dixon, H. Shepherd

John-Paul Milazzo who umpired many games, even at short notice.
Ms. E. Robinson (coach)

15A Basketball
Members A, Mazzoni, M. Ternes (co-captains), M. Chikarovski, P. Doran, J. Englebrecht, C. Mallett, J. Mann, J. Milazzo, J. Passaro, A. Walsh

This season became a steep learning curve for the boys. With a mountain of new fundamentals to learn along with an expectation to continue to improve their results from last season came a team of committed individuals. Every game was tough with none of our opposition making it easy for us. These boys have now been together in one format or another for 3 seasons and this is starting to show. Our defence is more unified with at times displaying an almost 'brutal' quality which stemmed any attack from the opposition. Our offence however was mixed with our running game looking both entertaining and unstoppable whilst our half court game struggled at times.

Josh Passaro and James Englebrecht ran the point and controlled the tempo of each game showing great maturity at times in this role. Joe Milazzo, Jack Mann and Chris Mallett were able to get more involved offensively as each game was played and made their opposition pay dearly if not given the attention they deserved. Peter Doran chased every opposition into the ground. His dedication and commitment continually amazed everyone. Alex Mazzoni and Michael Ternes again became a much needed element in each game if we were to be successful. Michael's intimidation in the key and Alex's ability to settle the play shows that there is plenty of depth in Riverview basketball.

Andrew Walsh, whilst starting the season in the Bs, quickly displayed the qualities required of an As player. Though Andrew's season was a learning one he benefited enormously from competing against tougher opposition. Mark Chikarovski showed that he can also handle the games where patience and control is needed frequently coming on and getting involved straight away.
P. Wakeling

15 BBasketball
Members T. Bromley, B. Bryant (co-captains), T. Anderson, N. Brotohusodo, R. Carroll, J. Dixon, D. Handlin, P. Ho, H. Shepherd, S. Williams, W. Williams

It was certainly a learning season for the Under 15Bs this year. With many new players to this team it took sometime for them to work out each other's strengths and weakness. It appeared that whilst they trained hard and were able to put it together at training it was a different matter on Saturdays. Inconsistency throughout each game allowed the opposition to capitalise on our inability to finish each phase of play.

We did show at various times throughout each game that we could be competitive. Whilst our defence was strong the lack of cohesion and patience whilst in offence was frustrating at times.

Warwick Williams and Patrick Ho were able to consistently penetrate the key. Ben Bryant and Sean Williams were aggressive on the



15C Team
Back N. Prior, N. Greally, J. Moore, C. McGregor
Front Miss B. Raad (coach), P. Roberts, T. Tuxworth, D. Marshall



15D Team
Back Miss D. Roney (coach), M. Johnson, I. Murphy, A. Wells
Front R. d'Apice, T. Clement, R. Kelly
Absent T. Farrell, C. Harris

boards constantly out rebounding bigger and stronger opposition. Thomas Bromley and Denny Handlin displayed a great work ethic each time on the court hounding and harrassing the opposition guards. Toby Anderson, Nicholas Brotohusodo and Jack Dixon made a big step up from 'C' grade and were keen to learn though they did discover what a difference a grade can make. 'Finds' of the season had to be Ryan Carroll who we unfortunately lost through injury and Henry Shepherd. Henry had a late start to the Bs but he quickly became a key member of the team displaying a tenacious quality and hunger for rebounding.

I have no doubt the boys will have learnt from this season and will have become better players as a result.
P. Wakeling

15C Basketball
Members P. Roberts (captain), N. Grant, N. Greally, G. Kenny, S. Keating, J. Moore, C. McGregor, N. Prior, D. Marshall, T. Tuxworth

Despite the numerous changes throughout the season, the 15Cs improved. The big men Nathan Grant and Chris McGregor kept the energy high and rebounds at bay, whilst Patrick Roberts, Tom Tuxworth and Douglas Marshall ensured the score board favoured us. Nick Prior, Grayden Kenney and Jeremy Moore always managed to cover most of the court and assist both attack and defence with style. Unfortunately injuries prevented Nick Greally and Sean Keating from end of season games, but Charles Harris proved to be both a skilful and valuable replacement.
B. Raad (coach)

15D Basketball
Members T. Clement, R. d'Apice, C. Harris, M. Johnson, T. Farrell, I. Murphy, A. Wells, R Kelly
Most Improved A. Wells
Best & Fairest T. Clement

This season has been a very successful and positive one for the 15Ds. We lost one game narrowly to Newington, but, more importantly, in any game the team always gave its best and showed tremendous team spirit. Our team changed slightly throughout the season as players improved skills and moved up to play in the Cs.

Congratulations to Tom Tuxworth, Douglas Marshall and Charles Harris on their improvement. Other players constantly showed determination throughout the season. Andrew Wells, Robert d'Apice and Tom Clement all gained confidence which was reflected in their improved shooting skills. Our top point scorer for the season was Robert Kelly.

Our key defenders Michael Johnson, Ian Wells, Charles Harris, Tom Farrell and Robert d'Apice were instrumental in their rebounding skills. Robert d'Apice always managed to get any rebound even though he was not always the tallest person around.

Thank you to our referees Robert Kelly and Robert d'Apice who often volunteered to stay behind after the match. Our season was made more successful by the support of the parents who were always there to cheer us on.
Miss D. Roney (coach)

15E Basketball

Members A. Barbagallo (captain), A. Burns, J. Keane, L. McGilvray, P. Morrow, P. O'Sullivan, S. Parsons, P. Prischill, M. Rolfe, G. Wall, S. Woodbury

During the second half of the season, the team had a mere 79 scored against their astounding aggregate of 305 points. Certainly, these figures are a great indication of the noteworthy achievements of these eleven boys. The team was captained by Adrian Barbagallo who led by example, displaying his well developed skills throughout the season. Adam Burns was particularly noted for his developed offence skills, as was Luke McGilvray, an addition to the team at the start of the year. Paul Morrow and Phillip Prischill were two of our finest players. Their points were of great benefit to the team's total. Patrick O'Sullivan and Jarred Keane developed a strong defence, tested by teams such as Newington and Sydney Grammar. Our overall play was assisted by Sean Parsons and Michael Rolfe, who managed to keep high action and movement to our basket. Saxon Woodbury played strongly in both offence and defence, with a noticeable improvement in rebounding skills, as did Guy Wall, who must be recognised for his very persistent attempts for three point baskets. Overall, the team had a most enjoyable and successful season, and a keen sense of sportsmanship was developed.

R. Mourad (coach)

14A Basketball

Members E. Hiscox (captain), M. Cantarella, H. Cashmore, K. Conway, H. Collins, L. Doyle, E. Fenessy, J. Jenkins, E. Noel, J. Riordan, P. Tree

The challenge of the season was the need to maintain fine team spirit and match the more fancied Scots College and Shore teams. We could not achieve this but credit must be paid to all players for their diligent approach to all situations. There were improvements in offensive and defensive rebounding, especially by Edward Hiscox and Jonathon Jenkins. The speed and skill of Edward Noel, Hugh Cashmore and Eric Fenessy continued to set high standards for opposing defenders. James Riordan displayed his versatility and Luke Doyle and Marco Cantarella excelled with their aggressive play. This team often displayed mature ball handling skills and a huge appreciation of tactics and positional play. However, players must continue to perform well under pressure in order to gain consistency throughout an entire match.

A huge vote of thanks go to Patrick Tree and Heath Collins for their appearances in this side on occasions for their tremendous attitude.

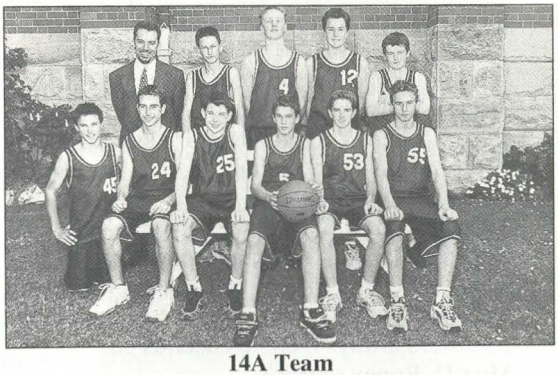
The highlight of the season was the close win over arch rivals St Joseph's College 38-27. All players are to be commended for their tremendous character and enthusiasm. Edward Hiscox admirably led the team and always evoked the best responses from team members.

S. Trovato (coach)

14C Basketball

Members D. Smith (captain), J. Bannister, M. Parameter, T. McBride, L. Wilmot, R.. Deves, M. Meagher, E. Davis, A. Hreszczuk, W. Phillips

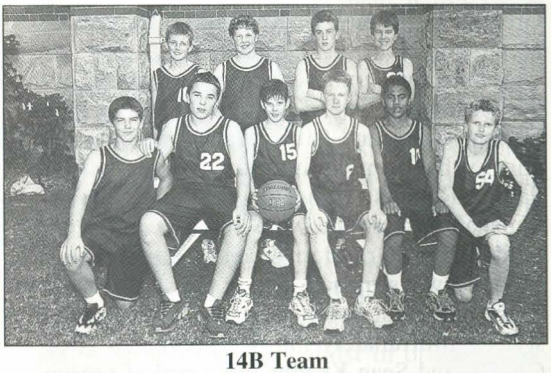
The 14C basketball team had a great finish to



14A Team

Back Mr S. Trovato (coach), L. Doyle, E. Hiscox (c), P. Tree, H. Cashmore

Front J. Jenkins, E. Fenessy, K. Conway, E. Noel, J. Riordan, M. Cantarella

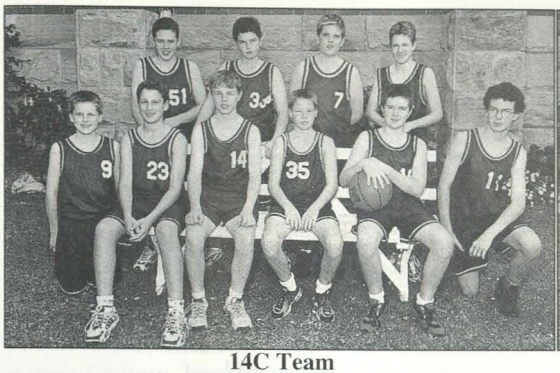


14B Team

Back C. Allen, R. McDermott, A. White, J. Brettell

Front M. Boyd, S. Phillips, D. Mair, G. O'Sullivan, S. Rarasca, H. Collins

Absent Mr N. Jones (coach)



14C Team

Back L. Wilmot, M. Parmeter, T. McBride, E. Davis
Front R. Deves, D. Smith, A. Hreszcsuk, W. Phillips, J. Bannister, M. Meagher
Absent J. Claremont (coach)



14D Team

Back C. Gallagher, S. Hartman, J. Lau, J. O'Donnell, J. Stillone, M. Simpson
Front T. Emslie, J. Fox, J. Wong, D. Di Candia, M. Gorman, A. Hamilton

the season, beating the Scots College 27-17. As their new coach for the year, I was very impressed by the determination and passion with which these boys played every game. With an almost perfect record of wins, these boys showed great courage to win games, often under enormous pressure, as was the case in their sweetest victory over St Joseph's (44 - 32). As their confidence grew, and after a few changes, this developed into a team to be feared, and one that was known by all teams in the 14C age-group. Impressive attacking play was seen in the fiery Elliot Davis and the intimidating Lachlan Wilmot, who were both integral players and top point scorers. James Bannister and Matt Meagher were superb in defence, week after week, securing rebounds for Riverview. Tim McBride was a committed all-round player who utilised his attacking and defensive skills, where much improvement and development occurred. Daniel Smith, the reliable team-player, showed excellent skills in anticipation, and was always ready to support his team-mates, along with Adam Hreszczuk who scored many crucial points for the team. Adam's drive and determination spurred the team on continuously throughout the season, and his modest grace must be commended. There were several interchanges between the 14B and 14D sides, and we were fortunate to have the input and contribution of many fine players. I would like to acknowledge the following boys: Alex White, Robert Deves, Will Phillips, Michael Parameter, David De Candia and David Mair for their valued contribution throughout the season. I thoroughly enjoyed coaching such fine boys with excellent sportsmanship qualities. They understood the need to work hard in order to receive the rewards of success and achievement, and definitely did Riverview a great justice in the manner in which they conducted themselves.
J. Claremont (Coach)

14D Basketball

Members D. De Candia, T. Emslie, C. Gallagher, M. Gorman, S. Hartman, J. Lau, J. O'Donnell (captain), M. Simpson, J. Stillone, G. Sullivan, J. Wong

The season began successfully with wins against Grammar, St. Joseph's and Shore. We then came up against a Grammar, who repaying the favour, beat us by a convincing 14 points, with everyone helping to push our tally to a massive 12 points. Newington, next went down to 2 points, with both Jason and Sam scoring 6 points and Sam, discovering the wonders of rebounding, playing a brilliant game. The season finished with our third match up against Grammar where an exhausted and hot team went down by a lean 33 points. Our fearless captain, James, always the first to training, led the team to a great season.
A. Morrow (coach)

14E Basketball

Members O. Peppitt, L. Lee, T. Retter, P. Sharrah, P. David, P. Ashman, G. Peval, P. Dunstan, G. Flannery (captain)

From beginning to end, the 14E team played well. With Leo and Paul on defence and George and Grant at the net, they were a winning team. Oscar, Peter and Tom were always there to complete the team giving parents and



14F Team

Back C. Fallins, S. Anderson, A. Powers, L. Bye, D. Mannix

Front J. Osborn, G. Hampton (coach), C. Andrea, M. Bortolotti



13A Team

Back Mr D. Thompson (coach), J. McCullagh, T. May, A. Fraunfelter, M. Fernandez

Front M. Perrit, D. Ahern, T. O'Connor, M. McDougall, K. Tellidis

relatives many nailbighting games. The spirit these boys have shown this season was awesome, and despite being defeated by a higher grade, they remained undefeated in their division.

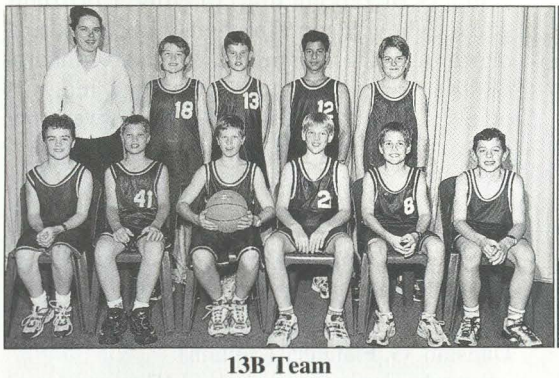
Miss D. Farrell (coach)

14F Basketball

Members C. Fallins, S. Anderson, A. Powers, L. Bye, D. Mannix, J. Osborn, C. Andrea, M. Bortolotti, T. Brogan, S. Cheung

The 14F Basketball team proved their worth playing consistently under all conditions and winning two games against Newington College and Sydney Grammar. Marcus Bortolotti and Laurence Bye gave strong defensive and offensive performances to become the team's highest scorers. Their efforts were reinforced by the dynamic team play of Sebastian Cheung. Tim Brogan and Simon Anderson used their height to advantage with strong defensive tactics and improving scoring capabilities. James Osborn took on a strong defensive attitude, giving the opposing team little room to move in man on man strategies. Adrian Powers and Chris Fallins improved their skills continually over the season, becoming strong and determined in their efforts to support team play. Charles Andrea, a new team member, brought with him enthusiasm and team spirit, backed up by the efforts of Daniel Mannix. The 14F team should be proud of the spirit and determination they channelled into their performance this season.

Ms G.D. Hampton (coach)

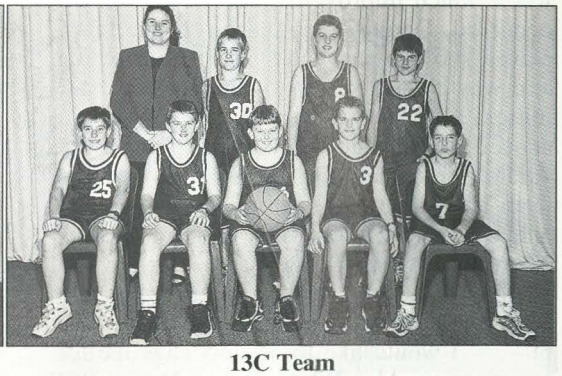


13B Team

Back T. Brayan (coach), S. Jurd, L. McCarthy, T. Frame, T. Metzner

Front D. Navidzadeh, A. Power, R. Lamond, P. Hartigan, M. Meagher, S. Grey

Absent T. Kirkham



13C Team

Back Miss B. Clark (coach), S. Rush, W. Hiscox, M. Bradley

Front L. Back, S. Robertson, C. Forbes, M. Whybourne, B. Touma

Absent A. McCullagh, J. Amodeo, L. Joseph

13A Basketball

Members K. Tellidis, A. Fraunfelter, J. McCullagh, A. Fitzgerald, T. May, D. Ahern, M. Perrott, T. O'Connor, M. Fernandez, P. Handlin, M. McDougall

The 13A team had some memorable experiences during the very brief first term season. Many new concepts were introduced and the boys responded with great enthusiasm to the idea of 'team centred' basketball, as distinct from individuals within a team. The pass and cut offence, introduced by master coach Bernie Slattery, has enabled all players to participate in each game more fully. All players have a role and if each player does his part, the whole team is more successful. A great example of this was the work of James McCullagh in our final game against Scots. Against a quicker and more skilful player, James was able to shut the Scots player down by playing off him more and stopping him driving to the basket. The result of this was that Scots had no offence, as they relied heavily on this one player to create their opportunities. Everyone of our players did his job and as these boys progress through the Slattery system, they will be able to turn their losses to St Joseph's and Newington into wins in the future. They have a long way to catch up to the skill levels of these teams but they have got tremendous team spirit and a willingness to fight against the odds.

D. Thompson (coach)

13B Basketball

Members R. Lamond (captain), T. Frame, S. Grey, P. Hartigan, S. Jurd, T. Kirkham, L. McCarthy, H. Meagher, T. Metzner, D. Navidzadeh, A. Power

Each week the boys trained hard and arrived, with great enthusiasm, to the game on Saturdays. The teamwork was outstanding with boys going for team glory rather than individual glory. The 'tall guys' - Tom Frame, Liam McCarthy, Sam Jurd and Tom Metzner were always ready to dash in under the ring to get the rebounds as well as putting up some great baskets. Simon Grey, Patrick Hartigan and Anthony Power worked tirelessly scurrying around and defending every ball. Darius Navidzedah, Henry Meagher, Tom Kirkham and Robbie Lamond worked well as guards bringing the ball up the court and working it around the key until a good shooting opportunity arose. All boys played confidently each week and took every opportunity to help the team get ahead of the opposition.

Tina Brayan (coach)



13D Team

Back Mrs J. Kragelund (coach), N. Guzowski, P. Lynch, A. Simpson, A. Biviano

Front J. Portelli, R. Manna, E. Benecke, T. Carroll, P. Spratt

13C Basketball

The team had mixed results throughout the season. They had three great wins against much taller teams and three very narrow losses. This energetic and talented team worked hard throughout the season and learned some valuable team skills. Stuart Robinson was the highest point scorer with his elaborate shooting method. There was excellent defensive action by Alexander McCullagh, James Adomeo, Samuel Rush and Will Hiscox kept our opponents in a spin. Great ball handling was displayed by Benjamin Touma, Leon Joseph, Martin Whybourne, Liam Back, Michael Bradley and Christian Forbes.

B. Clark (coach)

13D Basketball

Members E. Benecke, A. Biviano, T. Carroll, J. Greathead, N. Guzowski, R. Hughes, P. Lynch, R. Manna, A. Simpson, P. Spratt,

This year the 13Ds had to work very hard to develop their skills and knowledge of the game of basketball. It was with great persistence and consistent effort, the team was able to come together and start to win games at the end of the season. We were greatly supported by the expert coaching of Mr. Carroll who enthusiastically shared a wealth of experience and knowledge with the entire team. The most significant learning experience for this part of the season was undoubtedly the boys' confidence in their ability to play the game as a



Prep A Team
Back Mr S. Hogan (coach), D. Hickey, P. Matthews, R. Carter
Front E. Bailey, S. Diacos, M. Ghisla, T. Peattie, D. Woods



Prep B Team
Back Mr S. Hogan (coach), A. Russo, T. Anderson, W. Grounds
Front T. Gormly, T. Bicknell, J. Bainbridge, A. Biady, R. Montano

team and to use some of the skills gained throughout training sessions. Overall it was encouraging to note all players had made significant improvements to all aspects of their game. We still have a long way to go, however, with such a positive attitude I'm sure we will only get better. Thank you to all the parents who attended each game.
Mrs. J Kragelund (Coach)

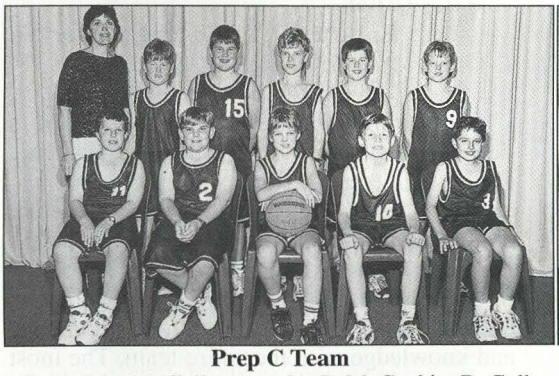
Prep A Basketball
Members E. Bailey, S. Diacos, R. Carter, P. Matthews, T. Peattie, D. Hickey, D. Woods, M. Ghisla

The Prep As started the season with an outstanding win but found many other teams too experienced and tall! While the team improved with every game and our passing and rebounding developed, we must improve our shooting if we are to be competitive in Term IV. Sam and Digby were our main point scorers while Edward improved with every game. Robert, David and Tom worked hard in defence and rebounding and Matthew and Philip should be much stronger players in Term IV after their experiences this term.
S. Hogan (coach)

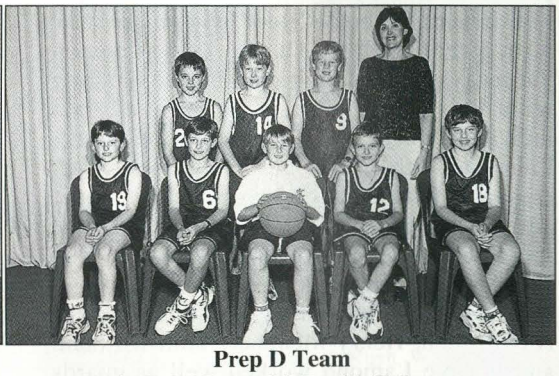
Prep B Basketball
Members A. Biady, T. Gormly, T. Smith, R. Montano, J. Bambridge, A. Russo, W. Grounds, T. Anderson, T. Bicknell

The Prep Bs has been an outstanding 'TEAM' representing the College with pride. Four excellent victories and two questionable losses made it a very successful season.

Jarred, Andrew and William led the scoring each week, while Tyron and Tom Anderson improved with every game. Anthony and Tom Gormly were capable of scoring baskets from



Prep C Team
Back Mrs M. Cullen (coach), P. McGushin, R. Gall, M. Falk, E. Corcoran, P. Warnes
Front P. Leitner, P. Barton, M. Sheehan, C. Bowie, C. Costi



Prep D Team
Back D. McInnes, M. Purtill, T. Lowrey, Mrs M. Cullen (coach)
Front M. Hutton, C. Gagliardi, J. Fennel, F. Bonserio, P. Carey

anywhere on the court while Richard and Thomas Smith look certain to be players of the future.
S. Hogan (coach)

Prep C and D Basketball

Members **C** R. Gall, E. Corcoran, C. Bowie, P. McGushin, P. Leitner, M. Falk, P. Warnes, C. Costi, C. Gagliardi, F. Bonserio
D M. Purtill, P. Carey, D. McInnes, J. Fennel, M. Hutton, T. Lowry, M. Sheehan, P. Barton

Both teams had a very rewarding season. The Prep C team won five of their six games while the Prep D Team won three of the five games played.

Both teams trained and played keenly all season, always displaying a willingness to learn and improve. The boys showed much promise and worked hard on individual skills of dribbling, passing and shooting. However, it was in the team skills of offence and defence that both teams excelled. All boys participated as co-operative team members and played each game with great determination and spirit.
Mrs M. Cullen (coach)

An Ignatian Prayer applied

Dear Lord, You teach me to be generous;
Yet You surround me with greed.
You teach me to give;
Yet I constantly take.
You teach me to serve You;
Yet I constantly falter.
You teach me to fight;
Yet I fight for the wrong reasons.
You teach me to toil;
Yet I am lazy.
You teach me to labour;
Yet I pass work on to others.
You give me an education;
Yet I do not appreciate it.
You gave me Your son, whom we mocked,
cursed, bruised and killed;
Yet You forgive and I cannot forgive others.
I am undeserving of You;
Yet You are totally patient with me.
I hate my enemies, but You love me regardless,
Just as You love all people.

Christopher Henville

Crucifixion: 3°E, 5° N. October 2, 1968

We met on a stony hillside,
Where an icy wind shredded my opinions
And while we stood
Watching, in silent horror,
Democracy crucified a new generation.

The blood in His wrist stood out
Like grotesque lines of disease;
And on His head he wore a crown
Not of thorns, dear ghosts,
More like piastres.

With agonised screams, He rent the frozen air
Till all our clothes were stained
With His words; we won't ever forget
What we saw that night:
God dying, on an Asian dollar.

Against a background of black-on-black
I saw the ponds of people
Locked in a struggle of confederacies
While all the white gardens looked on
And refused to stop
Or even allow a willowed knight
The benefit of the grass.

We turned away, when His last breath
Ran, without looking back, away
Leaving three letters to hang there,
Pierced with cordite nails.

The sun, as well, had scurried from this scene
Ashamed, and never to return
She wept till her eyes were torn
From her face
By the fingers of her golden tears.

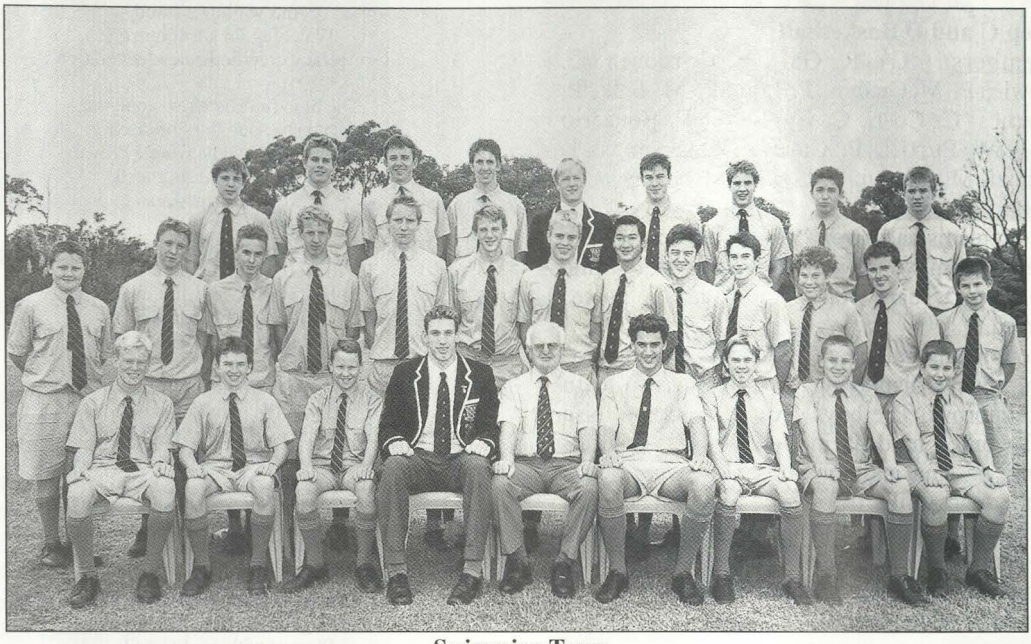
The wood beneath my searching fingers sympathised
With the sun and wrote a long letter of apology
Then telephoned His Father (we thought He cared)
But Emmanuel already knew
The dreadful score and had hurried
Away to Bolivia, like He does every year.

I couldn't take it either, so
I fled, to where they wouldn't find me
And I could think
About His words. But then they told me
How He disappeared, like some enormous hoax
And I ran away
To see a better trick.

They say He's coming back, but when
Just no-one seems to know
And in the meantime
Biafran crucifixion
Still pays, to keep the Greek's princess
Wallowing in gore and waving, weakly,
To us all.

John Winton Evers

SWIMMING



Swimming Team

Back G. Bryan, A. Mallett, J. Brennan, A. Sutton, P. van Beek, S. Matthews, T. Menogue, C. Giammarco, T. Ireson

Centre D. Roach, S. Gavin, M. Cantarella, S. Mason, A. Bye, D. Patterson, T. Bye, R. Watson, J. Kelly, S. Williams, P. Matthews, A. Magney, J. Cakarnis

Front N. Baulderstone, M. Zucker, P. McNamara, D. Callaghan (captain), Dr V. Lowry (coach), J. Falzon, M. McDermott, N. d'Ambrosio, M. Barham

'A swimming team for the new millennium' could apply to our team in the year 2000. Our results this year were undoubtedly the best we have had in over a decade.

In the six invitation carnivals we attended, we were placed in over 70% of the events.

There were some wonderful individual performances but the power of our relays was another indicator of our overall team strength. Our younger brigade of juniors was instrumental in our success. They were complemented by our seniors - determined and resilient.

Danny Callaghan again led the team with distinction by example ... actions always speak louder than words. He was ably supported by James Falzon, Alex Mallett, the country boarder brigade, Alex Sutton and Peter Van Beek. The distinctive style and technique of Andrew Magney in the middle distance events was another crowd attraction.

A great season of memorable achievements. Our representation in the GPS was indicative of our success.

Many thanks to Cate Sydes and Father David Strong for their valuable support during the season.

Sydney Grammar Invitation Swimming Carnival
Friday February 11th 2000

First Places		Time
U13 50m freestyle	M. Cantarella	29.66
U15 50m freestyle	S. Mason	27.13
U17 50m freestyle	J. Falzon	25.47
Open 50m freestyle	D. Callaghan	26.44
Open 50m backstroke	A. Mallett	32.97
Second Places		
U12 50m backstroke	P.Matthews	39.53
U14 50m backstroke	S.Williams	34.24
U17 50m backstroke	A.Sutton	30.97
U14 50m butterfly	N.D'Ambrosio	32.26
U16 50M butterfly	S. Campbell	30.13
U15 100m freestyle	J. Passaro	1.04.27
U16 100m freestyle	J. Kelly	1.01.88
U17 100m freestyle	J. Falzon	56.85
U17 4x50m freestyle relay		1.49.98

Third Places

4x50m GPS freestyle relay		
P.Van Beek, D ,Callaghan,		
S.Campbell, A.Mallett		1.49.68
U14 50m freestyle	M.Prodinger	28.43
Senior 200m freestyle	J.Falzon	2.08.26
U12 4x50m freestyle relay		2.15.97
U14 4x50m freestyle relay		2.14.06
U14 50m breaststroke	M.Prodinger	37.63
U15 50m butterfly	S.Mason	31.40
Open 50m butterfly	D.Callaghan	29.98
Open 100m freestyle	P.Van Beek	1.03.2

The King's School Invitation
Friday Feb 18th 2000

First Places		Time
U17 50m freestyle	J.Falzon	26.40
U13 50m breaststroke	N.Baulderstone	45.52
Open 50m backstroke	A.Mallett	33.00
Open 100m freestyle	P.Van Beek	1.01.76

Second Places

U15 50m breastroke	T. Henley	37.09
U12 50m backstroke	P. Matthews	40.11
U14 50m backstroke	S. Williams	36.07
U13 100m freestyle	M. Barnham	1.14.08
U17 100m freestyle	J. Falzon	58.97
U14 50m butterfly	T. Ireson	32.75
U15 50m butterfly	S. Mason	31.45
U16 50m butterfly	S. Campbell	30.07
U17 4x50m freestyle relay		1.56.00

Third Places

U14 50m freestyle	T. Ireson	30.88
U15 50m freestyle	S. Mason	28.43
U16 50m freestyle	S. Campbell	28.54
U16 50m breaststroke	S. Gavin	37.15
U17 50m breastroke	A. Sutton	36.55
U14 100m freestyle	N. D'ambrosio	1.08.80
U16 100m freestyle	J. Kelly	1.03.00
U17 50m butterfly	A. Sutton	31.70
U12 4x50m freestyle relay		2.31.7
U15 4x50m freestyle relay		2.00.47
U16 4x50m freestyle relay		1.58.08

Shore Invitation **Friday 25th Feb 2000**

First Places		Time
U13 50m freestyle	M .Cantarella	30.45
U16 50m freestyle	S. Campbell	27.09
Open 50m freestyle	D. Callaghan	26.84
U12 50m backstroke	P. Matthews	40.06
U14 50m backstroke	S. Williams	35.91
Open 50m backstroke	A. Mallett	33.47
U16 50m butterfly	S.Campbell	30.42

Second Places

Open 6x50m GPS freestyle relay		2.42.50
U15 50m freestyle	S.Mason	27.94
U17 50m freestyle	J.Falzon	26.57
U15 50m backstroke	J.Pessaro	35.11
U14 100m freestyle	M.Prodinger	1.03.37
U13 50m breaststroke	N.Baulderstone	41.44
U14 50m breastroke	M.Prodinger	36.17
U14 4x50m medley relay		2.16.88
U16 4x50m medley relay		2.12.60

Third Places

U12 50m freestyle	M.McDermott	35.64
U13 50m backstroke	M.Barham	39.65
U12 100m freestyle	J.Cakarnis	1.17.30
U13 100m freestyle	M. Cantarella	1.11.78
Open 100m freestyle	P. Van Beek	1.02.67
U12 50m breaststroke	M. McDermott	44.58
U15 50m breaststroke	T. Henley	36.53
U16 50m breaststroke	S. Gavin	35.78
U12 50m breaststroke	J. Cakarnis	40.53
U17 50m butterfly	J. Falzon	31.09
U12 4x50m medley	relay	2.48.28
U13 4x50m medley relay		2.35.00
U17 4x50m medley relay		2.10.31

Scots Invitation Carnival Friday March 3rd 2000

First Places		Time
50m freestyle U13	M.Cantarella	31.87
50m freestyle Open	D. Callaghan	26.4
50m backstroke U17	A. Sutton	31.9
50m backstroke Open	A. Mallett	33.2
50m breaststroke U14	M. Prodinger	35.9
100m freestyle U16	J. Kelly	1.02.7
100m freestyle Open	P. Van Beek	1.02 75
4x50m medley relay U14		2.19.06

Second Places

50m freestyle U12	M.McDermott	34.51
50m freestyle U17	A.Sutton	26.6
50m backstroke U12	P. Matthews	40.99
50m backstroke U13	M. Barham	39.00
50m backstroke U14	S. Williams	34.99
50m breaststroke U12	M.McDermott	44.5
200m medley Junior	M.Prodinge	2.35.1
50m breaststroke U15	T.Henley	36.6
4x50m medley relay U15		2.13.81

Third Places

50m freestyle U14	M.Prodinger	28.65
50m backstroke U16	A.Bye	38.16
50m backstroke U15	J.Pessaro	33.7
50m breaststroke U16	S.Gavin	36.00
50m butterfly U12	M.McDermott	40.63
50m butterfly U17	A.Sutton	30.45
50m butterfly Open	D. Callaghan	30.8
100m freestyle U14	N. D'Ambrosio	1.07.3

Newington Invitation Carnival Friday March 16th 2000

First Places		Time
50m freestyle U13	M.Cantarella	30.75
50m freestyle Open	D.Callaghan	26.43
50m breaststroke U12	M.McDermott	45.17

Second Places

50m freestyle U17	J.Falzon	25.59
50m breastroke U13	N.Baulderstone	41.13
100m freestyle U13	M.Cantarella	1.09.72
50m butterfly U16	J.Kelly	31.73
4x50m medley relay U12		2.46.62

Third Places

50m breaststroke U16	S. Gavin	35.62
100m freestyle U12	J. Cakarnis	1.13.28
50m breastroke U15	T. Henley	35.94
100m freestyle U14	M. Prodinger	1.04.87
100m freestyle U16	J. Kelly	31.73

100m freestyle U17	J. Falzon	1.00.28
100m freestyle Open	P. Van Beek	1.01.02
50m butterfly U12	J.Cakarnis	45.51
50m butterfly U12	M.Barham	37.59
50m butterly Open	D.Callaghan	30.45
50m backstroke U12	P.Matthews	39.21

St Ignatius' Invitation March 17th 2000

First Places

50m breaststroke U14	M. Prodinger	34.66
50m backstroke U14	S. Williams	33.95
50m backstroke U17	A. Sutton	32.50
50m backstroke Open	A. Mallett	31.51

Second Places

4x50m GPS freestyle relay		2.11.65
50m freestyle U12	M. McDermott	33.80
50m freestyle U13	M. Cantarella	29.72
50m freestyle U17	J. Falzon	26.08
50m freestyle Open	D. Callaghan	26.61
50m breaststroke U15	T.Henley	34.60
50m breaststroke U16	S. Gavin	34.97
100m medley U16	J. Kelly	1.11.68
4x50m freestyle relay U12		2.21.42
4x50m freestyle relay U17		1.54.96

Third Places

50m freestyle U14	M. Prodinger	28.90
50m breaststroke U13	N. Baulderstone	41.19
50m breaststroke U12	M. McDermott	43.77
50m backstroke U12	P. Matthews	39.17
50m butterfly U14	M. Prodinger	31.47
4x50m freestyle relay U14		2.07.18
4x50m freestyle relay U15		1.58.80

GPS Selections

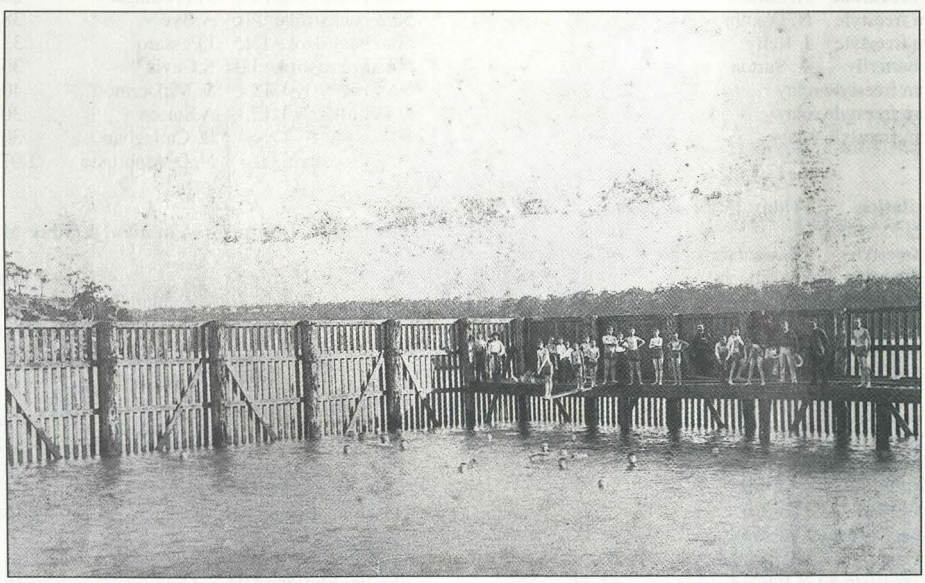
Congratulations to the following boys who were selected to compete at the CIS championships on Monday 27th March at the Homebush Aquatic Centre:

M.McDermott U12 freestyle and breaststroke,
P.Matthews U12 backstroke,
N.Baulderstone U13 breaststroke,
M.Cantarella U13 freestyle,
S.Williams U14 backstroke,
M.Prodinger U14 breaststroke,
S.Mason U15 freestyle,
T.Henley U15 breaststroke,
S.Gavin U16 breastroke,
A.Sutton U17 backstroke,
J.Falzon U17 freestyle,
P.Van Beek Open freestyle,
A.Mallett Open backstroke and D.Callaghan Open freestyle.

This is our largest contingent of representatives since the concept of a GPS team was introduced several years ago.

Daniel Callaghan deserves special mention. His strong leadership of our SIC team has resulted in his appointment to the vice captaincy of the GPS team

Dr V.Lowry MIC



COLLEGE SWIMMING BATHS
Lane Cove River
1884

THE SCHOOL ROLL 2000

[Corrected to 6 September 2000]]

Abbey Tobias George	Year 10	Campion	Exeter
Adams Dominic William	Year 12	Campion	Toronto
Aggar Nicholas Anthony	Year 9	Cheshire	Cherrybrook
Agnew Marcus Charles	Year 10	Cheshire	Chatswood
Ahern Daniel Xavier	Year 7	Campion	Clareville Beach
Ainsworth Gregory James	Year 9	Xavier	Huntley's Point
Ainsworth Thomas Mark	Year 7	Xavier	Huntley's Point
Alagna Nicholas Maurice	Year 11	Campion	Balmain
Alfoldi Ryan Mitchell	Year 10	Campion	Huntley's Point
Allan Michael John	Year 8	Gonzaga	Longueville
Allen Christian Edmund	Year 8	Dalton	Lane Cove
Allen Christopher James	Year 11	More	Lindfield
Amodeo James Alan	Year 7	Campion	Wahroonga
Anderson Dominic James	Year 7	Ricci	Carlingford
Anderson Peter Gerard	Year 12	Campion	Strathfield
Anderson Simon Colin	Year 8	Campion	Cammeray
Anderson Thomas Malcolm	Year 6	Claver	Woolwich
Anderson Toby Milham	Year 9	Claver	Lane Cove
Andrea Charles Adam	Year 8	Dalton	Gladesville
Annis-Brown Patrick Francis	Year 12	MacKillop	Chatswood
Antico Jason Mark	Year 12	Claver	Bangalow
Applin Richard Charles	Year 12	Gonzaga	Lidsdale
Aquilina Daniel Paul	Year 7	Claver	St Ives
Armitage Edward Thomas	Year 9	MacKillop	Balmain
Armytage Charles George	Year 10	MacKillop	Adaminaby
Arnott Joshua David	Year 9	Gonzaga	Henley
Ashley Cameron John	Year 10	Dalton	Killarney Heights
Ashman Peter Harold	Year 8	Campion	Killara
Auzoo Alexandre François [entered 12 July 2000]	Year 8	Cheshire	Kingsford
Baber Andrew John	Year 9	Ricci	Gordon
Back Liam Marsden	Year 7	More	Rose Bay
Bailey Edward Guy	Year 6	Motr	Lane Cove
Bailey Justin Patrick	Year 11	More	Lane Cove
Bailey Ryan William	Year 8	Claver	North Ryde
Baine Anthony Robert	Year 7	Campion	Vaucluse
Baistow Nicholas James	Year 5	Cheshire	Eastwood
Baker Lucas Aaron	Year 11	Campion	Neutral Bay
Balkin Robert Gregory	Year 8	Campion	Turramurra
Ball David Montgomery	Year 10	Cheshire	Riverview
Ball Judd Ashton	Year 11	Dalton	Putney Point
Ball Wade Asher	Year 9	Dalton	Putney Point
Bambridge Jarred Gee-Leong	Year 6	Gonzaga	Lane Cove
Bannister James Alan Craig	Year 8	Chisholm	Turramurra
Barbagallo Adrian Alfio	Year 10	Claver	Gladesville
Barbara Alex Francesco	Year 5	Campion	Beecroft
Barbeler David John	Year 10	Southwell	Killara
Barham Matthew Owen	Year 7	Ricci	Figtree
Barlow Damian Primo	Year 7	Ricci	Lane Cove
Barnes Dominic James	Year 6	Claver	St Ives
Barrett Thomas Hugh	Year 11	Chisholm	Soldier's Point
Barrow Samuel James	Year 8	Southwell	Lane Cove
Barton Patrick Thomas	Year 11	Ricci	South Gundagai
Barton Paul William	Year 9	Claver	Pymble
Barton Philip Anthony	Year 5	Claver	Putney
Baseggio Sergio Mark	Year 11	Gonzaga	Cobbora
Bateman Christopher Nicholas	Year 7	More	Westleigh
Bateman James William	Year 12	More	Westleigh
Baulderstone Nicholas Robert	Year 8	More	Mosman
Beaumont John-Paul	Year 9	Xavier	Mosman
Beerworth James Philip	Year 10	More	Castlecrag
Beilby William Sebastian	Year 8	Gonzaga	Mosman
Benecke Alexander John	Year 12	Cheshire	Lindfield
Benecke Edward Peter	Year 7	Cheshire	Lindfield
Benjafield David Robert	Year 10	More	Wollstonecraft
Bennett Michael Julian	Year 11	Ricci	Eastwood
Benson Jack Richard	Year 10	Owen	Lane Cove
Beresh Frank Alexander	Year 11	Dalton	Cherrybrook
Berry Anthony James	Year 10	Xavier	Beecroft
Bevan Simon Christopher	Year 10	Southwell	Clifton Gardens
Biady Andrew James	Year 6	MacKillop	Drummoyne

Biancardi Dominic Albert	Year 8	Gonzaga	Neutral Bay
Bicknell Tyron Anton	Year 6	Dalton	Longueville
Biddle Adam James	Year 7	Chisholm	Marsfield
Biddle Jordan Christopher	Year 10	Chisholm	Marsfield
Biddle Nicholas Andrew	Year 12	Chisholm	Marsfield
Bird Ian Michael	Year 10	Owen	Forestville
Bird Jackson Munro	Year 8	Owen	Forestville
Biscoe Richard Dudley	Year 11	Chisholm	Gordon
Biviano Adriano Fausto	Year 7	MacKillop	Five Dock
Bliss Michael Douglas	Year 6	Chisholm	Gordon
Bodimeade Patrick Liam	Year 9	Owen	Naremburn
Bollen Lachlan Finbar	Year 8	Campion	Turramurra
Bolster Matthew Paul	Year 11	Campion	South Tweed Heads
Bonett Benjamin William [entered 2 May left 6 September 2000]	Year 9	Campion	Hunter's Hill
Bonserio Franco	Year 5	Chisholm	Concord West
Bortolotti Marcus Edward	Year 8	Campion	Gladesville
Bott Adrian Joel	Year 7	Chisholm	Lochinvar
Bourke Daniel Patrick	Year 7	Ricci	Roseville
Bowden Nicholas Patrick Edward	Year 10	Claver	St Ives
Bowie Christopher John	Year 6	Claver	Lane Cove
Bowring Luke Anthony [entered 12 March 2000]	Year 10	MacKillop	Nelson Bay
Boyd Jonathon Thomas	Year 12	Cheshire	Woolwich
Boyd Michael William	Year 8	Cheshire	Woolwich
Boyle David Charles	Year 10	Cheshire	Wee Waa
Boyle Michael Alexander	Year 8	Cheshire	Wee Waa
Boyle Timothy Stephen	Year 11	Cheshire	Wee Waa
Bradley Michael James	Year 7	Chisholm	St Ives
Brand William Skehan	Year 11	Chisholm	Lindfield
Braund Andrew Ranald	Year 12	Dalton	Hernani
Braund Julian Henry	Year 9	Dalton	Hernani
Braund Richard Thomas	Year 7	Dalton	Hernani
Bray Andrew Terrence	Year 8	Southwell	Rosebery
Brennan James Roland	Year 12	MacKillop	Warren
Brennan Jonathan Christopher	Year 11	Gonzaga	Warren
Brennan Noel Peter James	Year 9	Ricci	Wahroonga
Brereton Christopher Thomas	Year 12	Owen	Kensington
Brettell Dominic Joseph	Year 10	Ricci	Lane Cove
Brettell James Anthony	Year 8	Ricci	Lane Cove
Briggs Michael Robert	Year 11	Campion	Lane Cove
Broadhurst Christopher James	Year 9	Owen	Tamworth
Broadhurst Dominic John	Year 10	Owen	Tamworth
Brogan Timothy Paul Francis	Year 8	More	Riverview
Bromley Thomas Edward	Year 9	Campion	St Ives
Brookes Zachary Shawn	Year 12	Xavier	Turramurra
Brotohusodo Nicholas John Tjandra	Year 9	Southwell	Cherrybrook
Brown Christopher Edwin	Year 12	Cheshire	Lindfield
Brown Patrick James	Year 11	Owen	Bateman's Bay
Brown Steven Arthur	Year 11	Owen	Davidson
Brown Timothy Peter	Year 9	Southwell	West Pymble
Brownrigg Robert Terence	Year 10	Campion	Hunter's Hill
Brungs Benedict Michael	Year 10	MacKillop	Gladesville
Bryan Gregory William	Year 12	MacKillop	Warren
Bryant Benjamin John	Year 9	Xavier	Lane Cove
Buche Kenth Hans [left 1 September 2000]	Year 8	Chisholm	East Doncaster, Victoria
Burke Nathan John [left 6 September 2000]	Year 9	Dalton	Balmain East
Burke Patrick Allan	Year 10	Campion	Lane Cove
Burnheim Alexander Timothy	Year 11	Chisholm	Coonamble
Burnheim William Kenneth	Year 11	Chisholm	Coonamble
Burns Adam John	Year 9	Chisholm	Forestville
Butcher Timothy James	Year 6	Gonzaga	Lane Cove
Buttenshaw David Geoffrey	Year 12	Chisholm	Burcher
Buttenshaw Richard Arnold	Year 8	Chisholm	Burcher
Buttenshaw Timothy Reginald	Year 7	Chisholm	Burcher
Bye Alexander James Birchland	Year 10	More	Neutral Bay
Bye Laurence Edward	Year 8	More	Neutral Bay
Bye Timothy Patrick	Year 12	More	Neutral Bay
Byrne James Anthony	Year 11	Xavier	Forster
Byrne Jeremy Richard	Year 8	Campion	Epping
Byrne Michael Patrick	Year 12	Ricci	Hunter's Hill
Byrne Timothy Edward	Year 9	Ricci	Hunter's Hill
Cahill Andrew Garry	Year 9	Campion	Cremorne
Cahill Andrew John	Year 8	Ricci	East Lindfield
Cahill Richard Alistair	Year 7	More	Lindfield
Caillard James Anthony	Year 6	Southwell	Lilyfield
Cakarnis Jakob David	Year 7	Ricci	Russell Lea
Callaghan Daniel Edward	Year 12	Owen	Lane Cove
Callanan Edward George	Year 7	Xavier	Longueville
Camarsh Andrew Peter	Year 12	Chisholm	Gordon

Camillo Adam John	Year 12	Owen	Cremorne
Campbell Alexander Glasford	Year 11	Ricci	Epping
Campbell Angus Phillip	Year 9	Ricci	Epping
Campbell Geoff Michael [left 6 September 2000]	Year 10	Dalton	Eastwood
Campbell Scott David	Year 10	Dalton	Walgett
Cannon Padraic Makim	Year 12	MacKillop	Julia Creek, Qld.
Cantali Alexander Thomas	Year 12	Gonzaga	Putney
Cantarella Marco Royal	Year 8	Xavier	Terrey Hills
Cantarella Paolo Filliberto	Year 10	Xavier	Terrey Hills
Cantori Alexander	Year 5	Owen	Marsfield
Carey Benedict Eris	Year 10	Chisholm	Warrawee
Carey Patrick Thomas	Year 5	Campion	Five Dock
Carney John Joseph	Year 8	Southwell	Longueville
Carozza Adam James	Year 11	Gonzaga	East Ryde
Carr Gary Hugh	Year 11	Cheshire	Kooringal
Carroll Byron Vincent	Year 11	Xavier	Mosman
Carroll Gareth John	Year 7	More	Eastwood
Carroll Ryan Francis	Year 9	Xavier	Mosman
Carroll Sean Patrick	Year 9`	Gonzaga	Northwood
Carroll Sean Patrick	Year 7	More	Eastwood
Carroll Toby James	Year 7	Ricci	St Ives
Carson Nigel Robert	Year 12	Southwell	Woolwich
Carter Robert James	Year 6	Gonzaga	Hunter's Hill
Cashmore Angus Bernard	Year 10	Gonzaga	Cammeray
Cashmore Hugh Molomby	Year 8	Gonzaga	Cammeray
Cassell Tristan Phillip	Year 10	Gonzaga	Westleigh
Castino Matthew Robert	Year 5	Cheshire	Drummoyne
Chaffey Samuel John	Year 7	Campion	Attunga
Chaffey Timothy Richard	Year 10	Campion	Attunga
Chan Jeffrey Matthew	Year 11	Cheshire	St Ives
Chandler Matthew James	Year 12	Xavier	Greenwich
Chapman Andrew Craig	Year 12	Chisholm	Longueville
Chapman Jeremy Mitchell	Year 8	Chisholm	Longueville
Charles Daniel Joseph	Year 10	Gonzaga	Pymble
Charles Timothy Peter	Year 12	Gonzaga	Pymble
Cheney Andrew Anthony	Year 10	Ricci	Orange
Cheng Brian Yu-Yan	Year 9	Dalton	Carlingford
Cheuk Paul Wai Hung	Year 10	Gonzaga	Sylvania
Cheung Kenneth Chiu-Vin [entered 17 July 2000]	Year 7	Dalton	Happy Valley, Hong Kong
Cheung Sebastian Kar-Wing	Year 9	Dalton	Kowloon, Hong Kong
Chidrawi Paul Allan	Year 7	Chisholm	St Ives
Chikarovski Mark [left 27 June 2000]	Year 9	Cheshire	Lane Cove
Chuck Anthony Sing Chiun	Year 10	MacKillop	St Ives
Ciesiolka Leo Martin	Year 12	Dalton	Wee Waa
Cincinatto Carl William	Year 11	Southwell	French's Forest
Cincinatto Sam Vito	Year 8	Southwell	French's Forest
Clapin Edward William	Year 11	Owen	Pymble
Clark Andrew Paul	Year 11	More	Killara
Clark Bradley Graham	Year 8	MacKillop	Lane Cove
Clark Dominic Thomas	Year 8	Campion	Cammeray
Clark James Anthony	Year 10	More	Roseville
Clark Malcolm Augustus	Year 12	MacKillop	Terrey Hills
Clark Martin Paul	Year 9	More	Killara
Clarke Ashton James	Year 5	MacKillop	Balmain
Clarke Janis Charles	Year 11	Ricci	Annandale
Clear Thomas Colman	Year 9	Gonzaga	St Ives
Cleary James Desmond	Year 6`	Dalton	Pymble
Clement Thomas William	Year 9	More	Strathfield
Clifford Timothy Michael	Year 6	MacKillop	Willoughby
Clifton James Anthony	Year 10	MacKillop	Tamworth
Coady Patrick Edward	Year 10	Dalton	Ryde
Coelho Daniel Morris	Year 7	Ricci	St Ives
Coleman James William	Year 12	Ricci	Roseville
Collett Luke Wallace	Year 11	More	Killara
Collins Heath Alexander	Year 8	Ricci	French's Forest
Collins Jye Raymond	Year 12	Ricci	French's Forest
Colvin Richard Mark	Year 7	Campion	Mosman
Conaghan Nathan Daniel	Year 7	Chisholm	St Ives
Condell Kevin James	Year 8	Claver	Terrey Hills
Conlon Matthew Robert	Year 7	Southwell	Cammeray
Conrick Samuel Claude	Year 7	Ricci	Woollahra
Conway David Gregory	Year 6	Gonzaga	Roslyn Park, South Australia
Conway Kieran Luke	Year 8	Cheshire	Gordon
Cook Matthew Alan	Year 7	Dalton	St Ives
Cook Mitchell Alexander	Year 8	Claver	Hunter's Hill
Coolican James Royston Edward	Year 10	Gonzaga	Lindfield
Coppa Reuben	Year 10	More	Adamstown Heights
Corcoran Andrew James	Year 11	Ricci	Boorowa
Corcoran Edward James	Year 6	Gonzaga	Roseville

Corcoran Timothy David	Year 9	Ricci	Boorowa
Costi Constantine Michael	Year 5	MacKillop	Lane Cove
Cramley Philip Paul	Year 12	MacKillop	Balgowlah
Crammond Lachlan McIntyre	Year 7	Claver	Castle Hill
Crasti Thomas Mark	Year 9	Southwell	Pymble
Craven Owen Llewelyn	Year 10	Owen	Beecroft
Cridland Bede Lewis	Year 11	Gonzaga	Gordon
Crisci Nicholas Ivano	Year 7	Campion	Haberfield
Croke Christopher Eric	Year 9	Cheshire	Lindfield
Cuddigan Jack Michael	Year 7	Owen	Burren Junction
Cullen Mark Peter	Year 11	Gonzaga	Lane Cove
Cullen Thomas Bernard	Year 9	Ricci	Coonamble
Cumming Michael Ellis	Year 11	Campion	Pymble
Cupitt Walter Griffith	Year 12	Claver	Bowral
Curran Timothy John	Year 11	Claver	Killara
Curtin Bryan Kim	Year 7	Xavier	Woolwich
Curtin Richard Charles	Year 7	Xavier	Lane Cove
Curtis Andrew Ross	Year 11	Ricci	Beecroft
Curtis Oliver Peter	Year 9	Gonzaga	Castlecrag
Curtis Walter James	Year 10	Owen	Northbridge
Cuschieri Dominic Ignatius	Year 9	MacKillop	Longueville
Cutcliffe Andrew James	Year 9	Southwell	Balmain
Daidone Anthony Paul	Year 11	Xavier	Telopea
Dalla Daniel Jonathon	Year 12	Chisholm	Hunter's Hill
D'Ambrosio Nicholas Michael	Year 8	Claver	Drummoyne
D'Ambrosio Paolo	Year 7	Dalton	Clontarf
Dando Bruce Martin	Year 11	Xavier	Wahroonga
d'Apice Jason Scott	Year 8	Chisholm	Wahroonga
d'Apice Marc Stephen	Year 10	Chisholm	Wahroonga
d'Apice Nicholas Michael Kessels	Year 11	Dalton	Greenwich
d'Apice Robert Charles	Year 9	Claver	Greenwich
d'Arcy Andrew Thomas [left 27 March 2000]	Year 9	MacKillop	Bega
David Patrick Gerard	Year 8	Cheshire	Lane Cove
Davis Elliott James	Year 8	MacKillop	Roseville
Davis Giles Thaddeus	Year 12	MacKillop	Roseville
Dawes Robert Luke	Year 9	MacKillop	Oyster Bay
Decandia David Mauro	Year 8	MacKillop	Hunter's Hill
Degnan Andrew Bishop	Year 12	Claver	Warrawee
Deguara Benjamin Matthew	Year 12	Claver	Turramurra
Deguara Jared Luke	Year 7	Claver	Turramurra
Deguara Samuel Peter	Year 11	Claver	Turramurra
Deigan Peter William	Year 6	Owen	Cremorne
Delaney Michael James	Year 9	MacKillop	Cowra
Delaney Timothy John	Year 12	Owen	Lane Cove West
Dempsey Robert Alan	Year 7	Chisholm	Burren Junction
Dempsey Rory John	Year 11	Chisholm	Burren Junction
Denney André Stefan	Year 11	More	Lane Cove
Dennis Ian Paul	Year 7	Dalton	Killara
Dennis Joseph Langton	Year 11	Dalton	Collingullie
Dennis Patrick Stanley	Year 7	Dalton	Collingullie
Dennis Robert John	Year 12	Dalton	Killara
Dennis Simon John	Year 10	Dalton	Collingullie
Dent James Lachlan	Year 12	Ricci	Chatswood
Deves Christopher Luke	Year 10	Dalton	Ourimbah
Deves Robert Keith	Year 8	Dalton	Ourimbah
Diacos Samuel Vincent	Year 6	More	Lane Cove
Dibella Joel Walter	Year 7	Campion	Putney
Dicker Jonathan David	Year 12	Dalton	Hong Kong
Dicker Thomas Charles	Year 9	Dalton	Hong Kong
Dickson-Battye David William	Year 8	Gonzaga	Rushcutters Bay
Dillon Paul Louis	Year 10	Chisholm	Griffith, A.C.T.
Dixon Jack Hastings	Year 9	Claver	Abbotsford
Dixon Jesse Daniel	Year 7	Claver	Abbotsford
Dodd James Patrick John	Year 8	Dalton	Riverview
Dodds Tristan John	Year 12	Owen	Roseville
Doherty Michael Kevin	Year 9	MacKillop	Gladesville
Donovan Brendan Patrick	Year 5	More	Ryde
Donovan Timothy James	Year 12	Cheshire	Drummoyne
Doran Peter Henry	Year 9	More	Hunter's Hill
Dowling Benjamin Patrick	Year 7	Southwell	South Turramurra
Down Jordan Michael	Year 7	Campion	Epping
Doyle Luke Andrew	Year 8	Gonzaga	Cremorne
Doyle Michael John	Year 12	Gonzaga	Cremorne
Driscoll Daniel Kin Meng	Year 12	Cheshire	Terrigal
Driscoll Jamie King Peng	Year 8	Cheshire	Terrigal
Driscoll Michael Kin Poh	Year 10	Cheshire	Terrigal
Drury Michael Thomas	Year 6	Claver	Russell Lea
Duff Mitchell Bruce	Year 11	Gonzaga	Wagga Wagga

Duffy Alexander Thomas	Year 12	Cheshire	Northbridge
Duncan Campbell Centaurus	Year 8	Gonzaga	Mosman
Duncan Nicholas Luke	Year 11	More	Riverview
Dunn Robert Charles	Year 7	Xavier	Denistone East
Dunn Samuel Marc	Year 10	Cheshire	Cammeray
Dunstan James Philip	Year 11	Dalton	Willoughby
Dunstan Paul Thomas	Year 8	Dalton	Willoughby
Dwyer Gregory James	Year 11	Chisholm	Gordon
Dwyer Jack William	Year 8	Xavier	Mosman
Dwyer James Ian	Year 8	Claver	Lane Cove
Dwyer Timothy Hansen	Year 12	Chisholm	Gordon
Dyball Nicholas John	Year 11	Xavier	Vincentia
Edmonds Damon Matthew	Year 10	Xavier	St Ives
Edwards Alexander James	Year 10	MacKillop	Northwood
Edwards Leslie Malcolm	Year 12	MacKillop	Warrawee
Edwards Luke David	Year 9	Dalton	Woolwich
Egan Samuel Patrick	Year 7	Campion	Lane Cove
Egan Thomas Christopher	Year 12	Campion	Lane Cove
Eliatamby André Johann Mario	Year 10	More	Riverview
Ellis David Gordon	Year 8	Dalton	Putney
Ellis Lindsay Matthew	Year 10	Dalton	Putney
Elsegood Christopher George	Year 7	Claver	Clifton Gardens
Emslie Timothy Scott	Year 8	MacKillop	Lane Cove
Englebrecht James Edward	Year 9	Dalton	Bangkok, Thailand
Evans James Michael	Year 7	Campion	Roseville
Evans Johnathon Gregory	Year 12	Xavier	Avoca Beach
Everest Michael Owen	Year 7	Dalton	Cammeray
Everett Aron Tabor	Year 11	Owen	Hunter's Hill
Fagan Robert James	Year 10	Campion	Roseville
Falinski Nicholas Hugh	Year 12	More	Terrey Hills
Falk Michael Gregory	Year 6	More	Pymble
Fallins Christopher Roland	Year 8	Ricci	Greenwich
Falzon James Leslie	Year 12	More	Five Dock
Farrell Edward Douglas	Year 9	Owen	Spit Junction
Farrell Robert Samuel	Year 9	Cheshire	Cremorne
Farrell Thomas Peter	Year 9	Owen	Spit Junction
Fattal Andrew Paul	Year 11	Gonzaga	Lane Cove
Favaloro John-Stephen	Year 10	Xavier	Davidson
Fay Byron Michael	Year 8	Campion	Waverton
Fazzolari Marcus Philip	Year 12	Ricci	Beecroft
Fearnley Nicholas William	Year 7	Southwell	Hunter's Hill
Fearon Thomas Louis	Year 10	Ricci	Lane Cove
Fekete Tomas Alexander	Year 6	Gonzaga	Neutral Bay
Felton Dominic Julian	Year 8	Campion	Riverview
Fenessy Eric	Year 8	Dalton	Epping
Fenessy Kristopher John	Year 10	Dalton	Epping
Fennel John Justin	Year 5	Southwell	Seaforth
Fergus Lachlan Keith	Year 9	Owen	Castlecrag
Ferguson James Stirling	Year 9	Dalton	Nimmitabel
Ferguson Karl Brendon	Year 8	More	Longueville
Fernandez Matthew John	Year 7	Cheshire	Northbridge
Fernon Edward John	Year 7	Claver	Northbridge
Ferris Matthew Dawson	Year 11	More	Turramurra
Finch Thomas James	Year 8	More	Chatswood
Finn James Walter	Year 11	Chisholm	Mosman
Finn Thomas Edward	Year 10	Chisholm	Mosman
Fiorito Adrian Robert	Year 9	Claver	Gladesville
Firth Jeremy Thomas	Year 11	MacKillop	West Haven
Fisher David Francis	Year 9	MacKillop	Comboyne
Fisher Isaac Bremner	Year 12	MacKillop	Comboyne
Fisher Luke Sheridan	Year 7	MacKillop	Comboyne
Fitzgerald Adam Thomas	Year 7	Southwell	Epping
Fitzgerald James Christopher	Year 9	MacKillop	Chatswood
Flannery George William	Year 8	Claver	Cowra
Flannery Jonathan Michael	Year 11	Claver	Cowra
Fletcher David Peter	Year 12	Chisholm	Warrawee
Flower Mark James	Year 9	More	Mosman
Flynn Hugh David	Year 11	Chisholm	Gunning
Flynn Peter Stephen	Year 11	Gonzaga	Mudgee
Foertsch Lucas Patrick	Year 10	Ricci	Eastwood
Foley Andrew Paul	Year 12	Ricci	Narrandera
Fonseka Mark Jude [entered 4 February 2000]	Year 7	More	Eastwood
Forbes Christian Carter	Year 7	Ricci	Kirribilli
Ford Andrew Michael	Year 9	Gonzaga	Condobolin
Ford Joseph Walter	Year 11	Gonzaga	Condobolin
Ford Patrick Samuel	Year 12	Gonzaga	Condobolin
Forsyth Andrew James	Year 11	Claver	Killara

Forsyth Michael Simon	Year 9	Cheshire	Killara
Fox James Stanley	Year 8	Claver	Wahroonga
Fox Samuel John	Year 7	Southwell	Hunter's Hill
Frame Nicholas Peter	Year 9	More	Roseville
Frame Thomas Maxwell	Year 7	More	Roseville
Francis Michael Joseph	Year 9	Cheshire	Lane Cove
Frankish Christopher James	Year 11	Xavier	Lane Cove
Fraunfelter Alexander Charles	Year 7	Southwell	Berrilee
Frazer Ben William	Year 11	MacKillop	North Ryde
Frazer Jon Charles	Year 9	MacKillop	North Ryde
Freeman Robert Luke	Year 11	Dalton	Longueville
French Timothy Neil	Year 9	Dalton	Cherrybrook
Friedrich Jonathon Jeffrey	Year 10	Campion	Mosman
Friels Jack William	Year 7	Gonzaga	Birchgrove
Friend James Alexander	Year 8	Southwell	St Ives
Gagliardi Christopher Roger	Year 5	Xavier	Seaforth
Galea Michael Raymond	Year 11	Xavier	Gladesville
Gall Ryan James	Year 6	Campion	Lane Cove
Gallagher Christopher Michael	Year 8	Southwell	Mosman
Gallagher Mark Francis	Year 9	More	North Bondi
Galvin Christopher James	Year 8	Chisholm	Mosman
Garside Nicholas Edward	Year 11	Dalton	Mosman
Gatt Arthur Frederick	Year 6	Dalton	Roseville
Gaugg Christopher John	Year 11	MacKillop	Mourilyan, Queensland
Gavaghan Peter James [left 6 September 2000]	Year 11	Claver	Lindfield
Gavazzi Alexander Anthony	Year 11	MacKillop	St Ives
Gavazzi Tristan Paul	Year 11	MacKillop	St Ives
Gavin Stephen James	Year 11	Gonzaga	Gordon
Gay Thomas Graeme	Year 10	Chisholm	Cowra
George Tristan James	Year 11	Dalton	Artarmon
George William John	Year 7	Dalton	Artarmon
Ghisla Matthew Robert	Year 6	Owen	Cherrybrook
Giammarco Carl Damon	Year 9	Dalton	Longueville
Giannasca Andrew John	Year 8	More	Tennyson
Giblin Fraser Eric	Year 12	Owen	St Ives
Giblin Patrick John	Year 8	Owen	St Ives
Giblin Richard Dexter	Year 11	Owen	St Ives
Gibson Sam Thomas	Year 11	Owen	Terrey Hills
Gill Ciaran Patrick	Year 6	Southwell	Lane Cove
Gillespie Stephen William	Year 9	Claver	Mosman
Giugni James Francis	Year 10	Campion	Cremorne
Gleeson Patrick Daniel	Year 12	Cheshire	Northbridge
Goldsmith Paul Frederick	Year 11	Dalton	Wagga Wagga
Goodwin James Michael	Year 10	Cheshire	Hunter's Hill West
Gorman Mitchell John	Year 8	Cheshire	Epping
Gorman Thomas Ian	Year 7	Gonzaga	Queanbeyan
Gormly Thomas Francis	Year 6	Cheshire	Lindfield
Graham Alexander John	Year 8	MacKillop	Northbridge
Graham Jock Francis	Year 12	More	Coolac
Grant Nathan Scott Campbell	Year 9	Owen	Clifton Gardens
Grati Andrew Leighton	Year 10	Dalton	East Ryde
Gray Alistair Laurie [left 27 March 2000]	Year 10	Xavier	Northbridge
Gray Anthony John	Year 11	Chisholm	Terrey Hills
Gray Brian Francis	Year 10	Xavier	Mosman
Gray James John Jeremy	Year 8	Xavier	Northbridge
Gray Julian Alexander	Year 11	Claver	Orange
Gray Richard Timothy	Year 12	Xavier	Mosman
Gray William Benjamin	Year 7	Gonzaga	Mosman
Greally Nicholas Thomas [left 14 August 2000]	Year 9	Gonzaga	Greenwich
Greathead Joseph James	Year 7	MacKillop	Round Corner
Greenwell David James	Year 12	Owen	Turramurra
Gregg Michael James	Year 10	Cheshire	Northwood
Gregory Daniel John	Year 9	Campion	Mount Colah
Grey Simon Robert	Year 7	Southwell	Lindfield
Grimes Patrick Eamon	Year 11	MacKillop	West Pennant Hills
Grinter Dominic Samuel	Year 12	Chisholm	Northbridge
Grogan Gerald Patrick	Year 11	Campion	Binalong
Grogan Tobias Charles	Year 12	Campion	Binalong
Grohmann Karl Gerhard	Year 8	Cheshire	St Ives
Grohmann Michael Franz	Year 7	Cheshire	St Ives
Grosmann David George	Year 10	Owen	Lane Cove
Grosmann Timothy Alexander	Year 12	Owen	Lane Cove
Grounds William Thomas	Year 6	MacKillop	Vaucluse
Grundy Alexander Stephen	Year 10	Dalton	Gordon
Guion James Peter	Year 8	More	Turramurra
Gunn Daniel George	Year 9	MacKillop	Hornsby
Gunn Nicholas Peter	Year 10	MacKillop	Hornsby
Gunn William Keith	Year 12	MacKillop	Hornsby

Guzowski Christopher Andrew	Year 10	Gonzaga	Northwood
Guzowski Nicholas John	Year 7	Gonzaga	Northwood
Hagan Benjamin John	Year 11	Southwell	Bangor
Haindl Matthew John [left 6 September 2000]	Year 9	Gonzaga	Mosman
Halligan Angus Christopher	Year 11	Chisholm	East Roseville
Hamilton Angus Charles	Year 12	Dalton	Wee Waa
Hamilton Andrew William	Year 8	Campion	Hornsby Heights
Hancock Daniel John	Year 11	Cheshire	Pymble
Hancock Xavier John	Year 8	Cheshire	Lindfield
Handlin Denny James [left 6 September2000]	Year 9	Xavier	Wahroonga
Handlin Patrick Michael [left 6 September 2000]	Year 7	Xavier	Wahroonga
Hanna Gerard Moses	Year 12	Dalton	Armidale
Hanna Matthew Philip	Year 10	Dalton	Armidale
Hannaford Matthew John	Year 7	Cheshire	Denistone
Hannaford Nicholas William	Year 12	Cheshire	Denistone
Hannan Andrew John	Year 12	Cheshire	Roseville
Hannan Luke William	Year 9	Cheshire	Roseville
Hannelly Ryan Anthony	Year 10	Ricci	Gordon
Hansen Jacob Benedict	Year 12	Chisholm	Rathmines
Hansen Jeremy Angus	Year 12	Campion	Longueville
Hansen Samuel John	Year 11	Chisholm	Rathmines
Happell Christopher Alexander	Year 9	MacKillop	Lane Cove
Happell Nicholas	Year 7	MacKillop	Lane Cove
Harding Henry John	Year 9	More	Paddington
Hardy Benjamin Mark	Year 10	Claver	Kellyville
Hardy Nathaniel Thomas	Year 8	Claver	Kellyville
Harpham John Neville	Year 9	Xavier	Roseville
Harricks Hugh Patrick	Year 12	Campion	Paddington
Harrington Alexander Christopher	Year 12	Campion	Longueville
Harrington Timothy John	Year 9	Chisholm	Haberfield
Harrington William Robert	Year 11	Chisholm	Haberfield
Harris Alexander Thomas	Year 9	Xavier	Northwood
Harris Charles Victor	Year 9	Xavier	Lane Cove
Hart Daniel Joseph	Year 7	Cheshire	Hunter's Hill
Hartigan Patrick James	Year 7	Claver	St Ives
Hartman John Joseph	Year 9	Xavier	Mosman
Hartman Peter Robert	Year 10	Xavier	Forestville
Hartman Samuel Adrian	Year 8	Xavier	Forestville
Harvey James David	Year 7	More	Lane Cove
Harvey William Richard Roger	Year 11	More	Lane Cove
Hassall Alexander Edward	Year 8	Xavier	St Leonards
Hassall Toby James	Year 11	Xavier	St Leonards
Hattersley Anthony William	Year 12	Chisholm	Neutral Bay
Hatton Joshua Samuel	Year 11	Cheshire	Wee Waa
Hay Vaughan Morris	Year 7	Claver	Davidson
Hayson Luke Oswald Thomas	Year 10	Chisholm	Clifton Gardens
Healey Stephen Nielsen	Year 11	Gonzaga	Chatswood
Hegarty Simon Daniel	Year 8	Claver	Cassilis
Hemmings Maximillian Alan	Year 11	Dalton	Chatswood
Henley Edward Charles	Year 10	Claver	Baradine
Herborn Anthony Michael	Year 8	Ricci	Gladesville
Herborn Luke Mark	Year 11	Ricci	Gladesville
Herington Pascal Joel	Year 9	Chisholm	Riverview
Herington Renaud Jon	Year 12	Chisholm	Riverview
Herlihy Alexander Richard	Year 8	Campion	Neutral Bay
Hickey David Patrick	Year 6	Owen	Annandale
Higgins James Andrew Stuart	Year 9	Ricci	Pymble
Higgins Patrick James	Year 6	Claver	Epping
Higgins Richard Patrick	Year 12	Claver	Mosman
Higgins Stephen James	Year 6	Cheshire	Killara
Hill Marcus Christopher	Year 12	Xavier	Lindfield
Hill Nicholas Andrew	Year 10	Owen	Seaforth
Hill Nicholas George	Year 10	Xavier	Lindfield
Hill Thomas Anthony	Year 10	Owen	Hunter's Hill
Himawan Ludovicus	Year 12	Dalton	Singapore
Hing Adrian James [entered 19 July 2000]	Year 8	More	Longueville
Hinton Samuel Joseph	Year 10	Claver	Roseville
Hinton Thomas Christopher	Year 12	Claver	Roseville
Hiscox Edward Frederick	Year 8	More	Gordon
Hiscox William John	Year 7	More	Gordon
Ho Patrick Pakting	Year 9	Campion	Chatswood
Hogan Dominic John	Year 9	Campion	Eastwood
Holles Dominic Michael	Year 8	Owen	Lane Cove
Hooper Joseph Henry	Year 11	More	Drummoyne
Hor Matthieson Edward	Year 8	Dalton	West Pymble
Hor Mitchell James	Year 11	Dalton	West Pymble
Horan Daniel Christopher	Year 10	Cheshire	Killara
Horan Michael Douglas	Year 12	Cheshire	Killara

Horne Jacob Samuel	Year 8	Owen	Glebe
Horton Anthony James	Year 9	More	Hunter's Hill
Horton Daniel Vincent	Year 7	More	Hunter's Hill
Hotson Mark Graham	Year 12	Gonzaga	Kenthurst
Hotson William Howard	Year 8	Gonzaga	Kenthurst
Houlahan Joshua Lyle	Year 12	Cheshire	Moree
Howard Bradley Windsor	Year 9	MacKillop	Palm Beach
Howarth Hugh Raymond	Year 10	More	Henley
Howe James David	Year 8	Cheshire	Como
Howes Thomas Noble	Year 8	Southwell	Pymble
Hreszczuk Adam John	Year 8	MacKillop	Fairlight
Hreszczuk Matthew Theodore	Year 12	MacKillop	Fairlight
Huber Robert [left 30 June 2000]	Year 11	Gonzaga	St Ives
Hudson Matthew Robert	Year 9	Owen	Mosman
Hughes Richard John	Year 7	MacKillop	West Pennant Hills
Hughes Simon John	Year 12	Cheshire	Wahroonga
Hui Duncan Patrick Hin Ming	Year 10	Ricci	Gladesville
Hull David Charles	Year 11	MacKillop	St Ives
Hull Patrick James	Year 7	MacKillop	St Ives
Hundt James Colin	Year 8	Ricci	Middle Cove
Hunt Joshua James	Year 12	Chisholm	Chatswood
Hunter Benjamin Michael	Year 7	Claver	Roseville
Hur Francisco Seung Shik	Year 7	Ricci	Pymble
Hurley Nicholas David	Year 10	Southwell	Wahroonga
Hutchinson Andrew Chapman	Year 12	MacKillop	Killara
Hutton Maxim Jordan	Year 5	Ricci	Hunter's Hill
Impey Christopher Michael	Year 10	Campion	Chatswood
Ingram Matthew James	Year 5	Southwell	St Ives
Ireson Timothy Michael	Year 8	Gonzaga	Hay
Janu Nicholas Karl	Year 8	Ricci	Strathfield
Jarvis Julian Mark [left 30 June 2000]	Year 11	Southwell	Kaleen, A.C.T.
Jedlin James Edward Patrick	Year 6	Xavier	Roseville
Jeffery Peter James	Year 8	Campion	Hunter's Hill
Jeha Nicholas Joseph	Year 12	Claver	Baulkham Hills
Jenkins Jonathon Peter	Year 8	MacKillop	Castlecrag
Jenkins Simon Luke	Year 9	Owen	Pearce, A.C.T.
Jeny Matthew Nigel	Year 12	MacKillop	Manly Vale
Jeppesen Mark Christian	Year 6	Campion	Pymble
Johnson Ashton Samuel	Year 11	Southwell	Hunter's Hill
Johnson James Anthony	Year 8	Claver	Lane Cove
Johnson Matthew Anthony	Year 8	Owen	Epping
Johnson Matthew Paul [left 17 August 2000]	Year 9	Chisholm	Wahroonga
Johnson Michael Paul	Year 9	Southwell	Hunter's Hill
Johnston Nicholas Ross	Year 9	Owen	Mosman
Jones Daniel Barrett	Year 7	Dalton	Lane Cove
Jones Nicholas William	Year 8	MacKillop	Nowra
Jones Simon Michael	Year 9	Owen	Seaforth
Joris Anton Charles	Year 8	Campion	Mosman
Joris Edward William	Year 11	Campion	Mosman
Joseph Andrew Anice	Year 12	Owen	Lithgow
Joseph David John	Year 10	Owen	Lithgow
Joseph Eugene Oliver	Year 8	Owen	Chatswood
Joseph Leon William	Year 7	Owen	Chatswood
Joseph Louis Jackson	Year 12	More	Chatswood
Joseph Mark Alexander [entered 11 February 2000]	Year 7	Owen	Bronte
Joseph Thomas Vincent	Year 8	Owen	Lithgow
Jurd Samuel Jack	Year 7	MacKillop	Lane Cove
Kachor David Michael	Year 12	More	Roseville
Kalyk Matthew Stephen	Year 8	Southwell	Hunter's Hill
Kane John Henry	Year 11	More	Chatswood
Kavanagh Christopher Charles	Year 10	Gonzaga	Killara
Keane Edward Laurence	Year 11	Southwell	Wahroonga
Keane Jarred Tomas	Year 9	Southwell	Wahroonga
Keating Shaun Michael [left 12 May 2000]	Year 9	Chisholm	Drummoyne
Keighery Lachlan Richard [left 3 August 2000]	Year 8	Claver	Petersham
Keith Hamish Jonathon	Year 11	Xavier	Bathurst
Kelly Daniel Patrick	Year 8	Dalton	Collaroy Plateau
Kelly Dominic Francis	Year 7	Claver	Lane Cove
Kelly Joseph Alexander	Year 11	Ricci	Hunter's Hill
Kelly Matthew John	Year 12	Owen	Glebe
Kelly Robert Peter	Year 9	Claver	Lane Cove
Kennedy Edward Alexander	Year 10	Ricci	Coonamble
Kennedy Hugh Thomas	Year 9	Ricci	Coonamble
Kennedy John Andrew	Year 7	Dalton	St Ives
Kennedy Jonathan William	Year 7	Ricci	Dulwich Hill
Kennedy Thomas Mark	Year 10	Southwell	St Ives

Kennedy William David	Year 7	Ricci	Coonamble
Kenney Grayden Forster	Year 9	Ricci	Birchgrove
Kenny Brendan Robert	Year 8	MacKillop	Homebush
Kenny Matthew Thomas	Year 8	MacKillop	Forestville
Kenny Nicholas Peter	Year 8	MacKillop	Forestville
Kerridge Andrew David	Year 7	Claver	Pymble
Kershaw Blain Robert	Year 9	Xavier	Narooma
Kertesz Matthew Emery	Year 10	More	Lithgow
Keys Rohan Xavier	Year 9	Campion	Cheltenham
Killham Sean Andrew	Year 9	Chisholm	Terrey Hills
Kilpatrick Jonathon Richard	Year 11	Southwell	Rankin Park
King Alexander John	Year 10	More	Pymble
King Andrew Charles	Year 11	Chisholm	Lindfield
King Benjamin Grant	Year 8	More	Pymble
King Christopher Leonard	Year 10	Cheshire	Castlecrag
King Edward Richard	Year 9	Owen	Turramurra
King James Anthony	Year 7	Cheshire	Castlecrag
King James Francis	Year 10	Chisholm	Lindfield
King Luke William	Year 10	Campion	Balmoral
King Stuart Michael	Year 10	Owen	Turramurra
Kinnane Canice Michael	Year 12	Dalton	Lane Cove
Kirkham Thomas William	Year 7	Gonzaga	Gordon
Kirwan Anthony John	Year 11	Chisholm	Lindfield
Knapman Alan John	Year 11	MacKillop	Hornsby Heights
Knapp Timothy Eric	Year 12	Chisholm	Lane Cove
Knight Richard Michael	Year 12	Dalton	Wagga Wagga
Koeck Marcus Stewart	Year 9	Southwell	Clifton Gardens
Koenig Kip Andrew	Year 8	Southwell	Pymble
Koenig Toby John	Year 11	Southwell	Pymble
Koh Mark Soon Hoe	Year 12	More	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Kos Martin	Year 10	More	Killara
Kouvelis Jonathon Douglas	Year 11	Campion	Greenwich
Krncevic Jesse James	Year 10	Campion	Balmain
Kurrle Alan Vincent	Year 12	Gonzaga	George's Hall
Lalak Nicholas Andrew	Year 7	Cheshire	Strathfield
Lam Chester Tin Chun	Year 12	Gonzaga	Hong Kong
Lamb Michael David	Year 11	Cheshire	Mosman
Lamond Robert Michael	Year 7	Gonzaga	Mosman
Lancaster Benjamin Jack	Year 10	Dalton	Longueville
Lancaster Matthew Samuel	Year 8	Ricci	Pymble
Lancaster Michael James	Year 11	Ricci	Pymble
Lang David William	Year 11	Dalton	Northbridge
Langdon Andrew Paul	Year 12	Ricci	Eastwood
Larkin Frank Herbert	Year 12	Claver	East Lindfield
Latham James Kerin	Year 11	Claver	Longueville
Lau Joshua	Year 8	Xavier	Killara
Law Arthur Yat Yang	Year 11	Claver	Northbridge
Lawler Grant Ross	Year 12	Southwell	Drummoyne
Lawson David Andrew	Year 11	Chisholm	Cheltenham
Lazzaro Andrew James	Year 9	Ricci	Hunter's Hill
Leahy Patrick James	Year 11	Claver	Epping
Lee Gregory Peter	Year 10	Southwell	Singleton Heights
Lee James Crofton	Year 6	Owen	Mosman
Lee Leo E Jay	Year 8	Southwell	Bondi Junction
Lee Philip Michael	Year 9	Southwell	Singapore
Leich Mark John-Louis	Year 12	Chisholm	Mid Levels, Hong Kong
Leitner Peter James	Year 6	MacKillop	Lane Cove
Lenehan Daniel Paul	Year 8	Owen	Killara
Lenehan William Patrick	Year 9	Owen	Harden
L'Estrange David James	Year 8	Southwell	Killara
Lewis Matthew William	Year 8	Dalton	Longueville
Lewis Patrick James	Year 11	Dalton	Longueville
Lewis Patrick John	Year 10	Chisholm	Green Point
Ley Timothy John	Year 7	Campion	Pymble
L'Huede Anthony Robert	Year 7	Xavier	Turramurra
L'Huede Timothy John	Year 10	Xavier	Turramurra
Li Hamish Huk Fong	Year 12	Dalton	Kempsey
Liddy Patrick Adam	Year 7	MacKillop	Seaforth
Lind Aaron James	Year 9	Southwell	Strathfield
Linforth Adam Risely	Year 10	Owen	Warrawee
Linforth Nathan Risely	Year 7	Owen	Warrawee
Linsley Robert John	Year 7	Southwell	Seaforth
Little Jonathan Gregory	Year 12	Ricci	Burwood
Livesey Edward Martin	Year 6	Campion	Neutral Bay
Lloyd Benjamin Charles	Year 6	Chisholm	Putney
Locke Charles George	Year 10	Owen	Lindfield
Locke Hugh Michael	Year 11	Ricci	Tamworth
Locke Timothy Gerald	Year 8	Ricci	Tamworth

Locke William Donald	Year 8	Owen	Lindfield
Lockyer James Paul	Year 12	MacKillop	Turramurra
Lockyer Nicholas Patrick	Year 10	MacKillop	Turramurra
Lomax Andrew Gregory	Year 11	Owen	Turramurra
Loneragan Alister Timothy	Year 12	Southwell	Piambong via Mudgee
Loneragan Dominic Paul	Year 10	Southwell	Mosman
Loneragan Thomas Robert	Year 10	Southwell	Northwood
Long Benjamin Peter	Year 7	Dalton	Mosman
Long Simon William	Year 7	Cheshire	Gunnedah
Lopes Tristan William	Year 11	Claver	Baulkham Hills
Loth Christopher Michael	Year 8	Gonzaga	Mosman
Lowe Charles Thomas	Year 11	Owen	Cairns, Qld.
Lowe Michael Gordon	Year 8	Ricci	Thornleigh
Lowrey Thomas Patrick	Year 5	Owen	Mosman
Lukas John-Paul	Year 11	Campion	Turramurra
Lulic Phillip	Year 8	Southwell	Cammeray
Lusby John Basil	Year 11	Cheshire	Killara
Luxton Charles Matthew	Year 8	More	Longueville
Lyle Shannon Joel	Year 9	Campion	Greenwich
Lynch Patrick Louis	Year 10	Xavier	Willoughby
Lynch Patrick Michael	Year 7	Claver	Greenwich
Lynch Richard James	Year 8	Xavier	Willoughby
Lyons Alexander James	Year 8	Chisholm	Epping
Lyons Benedict Matthew	Year 12	Ricci	Lindfield
MacAlpine Andrew Stuart	Year 7	Xavier	Coolabah
MacArthur William Robert	Year 6	Campion	Artarmon
McAuliffe Philip Ryan [left 11 August 2000]	Year 11	Ricci	Lane Cove
McBride Timothy Charles	Year 8	Campion	Lane Cove
McCaffrey Kieran Anthony	Year 7	Claver	Liverpool
McCarthy Liam John	Year 7	Ricci	Mosman
McCarthy Ryan Patrick	Year 10	Xavier	Greenwich
McCarthy Simon Joseph	Year 12	Ricci	Wagga Wagga
McCauley Luke Alexander	Year 10	Claver	Killara
McClintock Mitchell Lawrence [left 30 June 2000]	Year 7	Campion	Kirribilli
McConochie Luke Alexander	Year 10	Cheshire	Nyngan
McCormick Thomas Henry	Year 11	Claver	Chatswood
McCosker Patrick Nicholas	Year 11	More	Yeppoon, Queensland
McCoy Cameron Paul	Year 11	More	Riverview
McCoy Edward James	Year 7	More	Riverview
McCullagh Alexander Patrick	Year 7	Xavier	Mosman
McCullagh James Anthony	Year 7	Xavier	Mosman
McCulloch Daniel James	Year 8	MacKillop	Tamworth
McCulloch Matthew Aidan	Year 11	MacKillop	Tamworth
McCullough William John	Year 5	Dalton	Balgowlah
McDermott James Kenneth [left 14 April 2000]	Year 11	Campion	Turramurra
McDermott Michael Francis	Year 7	Chisholm	St Ives
McDermott Rowen Peter	Year 8	Xavier	Mosman
McDiarmid Blake Rayner [left 30 June 2000]	Year 11	Ricci	Lane Cove
McDiarmid Kim Stephen	Year 10	Ricci	Lane Cove
McDonald Angus Fitzroy	Year 12	Ricci	McMahon's Point
McDonald-Hughes Andrew Robert	Year 9	Southwell	Hunter's Hill
McDougall Benjamin John [left 25 August 2000]	Year 12	Southwell	Lane Cove
McDougall James Wallace	Year 9	Owen	Gordon
McDougall Matthew Allan	Year 7	Owen	Gordon
McDuling John Henry	Year 12	Owen	Epping
McElhone Sam Andrew	Year 12	Cheshire	Lindfield
McElvenny Samuel Charles	Year 8	Gonzaga	Longueville
McFarland Patrick James	Year 12	Claver	Longueville
McFarlane Justin Luke	Year 11	MacKillop	Pymble
McGahey Benjamin Daniel	Year 6	Owen	Turramurra
McGarry Blake Alan	Year 7	Claver	Marsfield
McGilvray Luke Geoffrey	Year 9	MacKillop	Wagga Wagga
McGinness Dugald Aloysius	Year 5	Chisholm	Paddington
McGregor Brendan Charles	Year 11	MacKillop	Denistone East
McGregor Christopher Malcolm	Year 9	MacKillop	Denistone East
McGuire James Kevin	Year 10	MacKillop	Tumut
McGuire Joseph John	Year 10	Claver	Mosman
McGuire Richard John	Year 7	MacKillop	Lindfield
McGushin Patrick Francis	Year 6	Xavier	Lindfield
McInerney Stephen Gregory	Year 11	MacKillop	Crow's Nest
McIntosh Alexander Michael	Year 7	Owen	Moree
McIntosh David Neild	Year 8	Cheshire	Turramurra
McIver Douglas Gregory	Year 11	Dalton	Turramurra
McKay Angus Paul	Year 9	Chisholm	Warren
McKay Jacob Andrew	Year 7	Chisholm	Warren
McKay Luke Michael	Year 10	Chisholm	Warren
McKendrick Christopher John	Year 12	Dalton	Killara
McKeon Dominic Brian [left 5 April 2000]	Year 8	Dalton	St Leonards

McKeon John Patrick	Year 9	Xavier	Roseville
McKeon Max Peter	Year 11	Dalton	St Leonards
McKinnon David Ross	Year 11	Claver	Killara
McLean Michael Lachlan	Year 9	Claver	Lindfield
McLean Stuart Edward	Year 7	Claver	Epping
McMahon Thomas James	Year 6	More	Pymble
McManus Andrew James	Year 8	Claver	Pymble
McMonnies David Philip	Year 8	Dalton	Hunter's Hill
McMonnies Robert Charles	Year 11	Dalton	Hunter's Hill
McNamara Luke Anthony	Year 12	MacKillop	Port Macquarie
McNamara Patrick Charles	Year 5	Gonzaga	Willoughby
McNamara Paul Stephen	Year 10	Xavier	Mosman
McNamee Daniel John	Year 11	Claver	Dural
McNamee Douglas John	Year 8	Claver	Dural
McNamee Terence Stephen	Year 9	Claver	Dural
McNamee Thomas John	Year 10	Claver	Dural
McNicholl John Paul	Year 5	Gonzaga	Cammeray
McNiven-Bourke Edmund Michael	Year 7	Chisholm	McMahon's Point
McPhee Simon Jonathon	Year 10	Cheshire	Lane Cove
Madden Edward Philip	Year 12	Campion	Cremorne
Maddocks André Louis	Year 9	More	Cremorne
Madgwick Andrew John	Year 12	Claver	Burraneer
Maginn Ruari Shane	Year 8	More	West Pennant Hills
Magney Andrew David	Year 12	More	Northwood
Magney James Michael	Year 8	More	Lane Cove
Magnus Will Errol	Year 9	Owen	Cremorne
Mahony Phillip Charles	Year 9	Cheshire	Riverview
Mahony Stuart Thomas	Year 11	Cheshire	St Ives
Mair Andrew Robert	Year 7	Southwell	Epping
Mair David William	Year 8	Southwell	Epping
Makim Roderick Anthony	Year 11	Campion	Julia Creek, Qld.
Mallett Alexander John	Year 12	Owen	Linley Point
Mallett Christopher John	Year 9	Owen	Linley Point
Malone James Leonard	Year 11	Claver	Wahroonga
Malouf Jarryd Anthony	Year 7	Gonzaga	Riverview
Malouf Joshua Xavier [left 31 March 2000]	Year 10	Owen	Kangaroo Point
Malouf Marc Phillip	Year 9	Gonzaga	Riverview
Manevski Richard Justin	Year 8	Owen	Killarney Heights
Manion Richard John	Year 10	Cheshire	Boorowa
Manion Thomas Newman	Year 9	Cheshire	Pymble
Mann Jack Keenan	Year 9	Dalton	Willoughby
Manna Robert Gregory	Year 7	Southwell	Lane Cove
Mannion Nicholas Patrick	Year 10	Owen	Lane Cove
Mannion Timothy Sean	Year 12	Owen	Lane Cove
Mannix Daniel Joseph	Year 8	Owen	Birchgrove
Mansfield Richard Lawrence	Year 12	Campion	Gordon
Mansfield William Charles	Year 10	Campion	Gordon
Marden Joshua Karl	Year 12	Cheshire	Strathfield
Marin Benjamin James	Year 12	Xavier	Lane Cove
Marin Jason Marc	Year 12	Xavier	Lane Cove
Marsh William Thomas	Year 8	MacKillop	Riverview
Marshall Douglas Kilpatrick	Year 9	Chisholm	Lindfield
Martin Christopher Michael	Year 12	Chisholm	Riverview
Martin Patrick Michael	Year 7	MacKillop	Mosman
Martin Roland George	Year 12	Southwell	Lindfield
Martin Sam Patrick	Year 8	Southwell	Mosman
Martino Christopher Domenic	Year 7	Gonzaga	Killara
Martino Matthew Rocco	Year 10	Gonzaga	Killara
Mason Sam Andrew	Year 12	Campion	Spicer's Creek
Mason Sean Alan	Year 9	Campion	Mona Vale
Matthews Dominic James	Year 10	MacKillop	Moree
Matthews James Quinten	Year 11	Cheshire	Willoughby
Matthews Philip Peter	Year 6	Cheshire	Willoughby
Matthews Shaun Lindsay	Year 12	MacKillop	Moree
Mattick Jonathon Samuel	Year 12	Owen	Pymble
Mattiussi James Michael	Year 8	Ricci	Lindfield
Mattiussi Paul Gerard	Year 10	Ricci	Lindfield
Mawson Alexander Thomas	Year 12	Chisholm	East Lindfield
May Timothy James	Year 7	MacKillop	St Ives
Mayoh Patrick William	Year 7	Gonzaga	Northbridge
Mazzoni Alexander Raymond	Year 9	Southwell	Linley Point
Mead William Nicholas	Year 8	More	Mount Colah
Meade Andrew Michael	Year 6	Campion	Northwood
Meagher Henry John	Year 7	Southwell	Centennial Park
Meagher Jack William	Year 9	Southwell	Young
Meagher Luke Thomas	Year 10	Gonzaga	Naremburn
Meagher Matthew Michael	Year 8	Gonzaga	Naremburn
Meagher Patrick Alexander	Year 11	Southwell	Young

Meiklejohn Timothy Alexander	Year 10	MacKillop	Cowra
Menogue Thomas Charles	Year 12	MacKillop	Burradoo
Merlino Justin Samuel	Year 9	Gonzaga	St Ives
Metcalf Timothy James	Year 12	Gonzaga	Riverview
Metzner Marcus Paul	Year 11	Southwell	Roseville
Metzner Thomas Henry	Year 7	Southwell	Roseville
Mighell James Michael [left 25 August 2000]	Year 9	Xavier	Cammeray
Mighell Justin Francis	Year 12	Xavier	Cammeray
Migliorino Adrian Angelo	Year 10	Ricci	Gladesville
Milazzo John-Paul William	Year 10	Gonzaga	Wombarra
Milazzo Joseph James	Year 9	Gonzaga	Wombarra
Miles Alexander Murray	Year 7	Owen	Neutral Bay
Miles Matthew William	Year 9	Owen	Mosman
Millar Daniel Jeffrey	Year 8	Campion	Wahroonga
Miller William Peter	Year 7	Owen	Mosman
Millett Nicolas James	Year 7	Owen	Port Moresby, P-NG
Milling Andrew David	Year 12	Campion	Pymble
Minahan Andrew James	Year 12	Chisholm	Yass
Minahan James Alexander	Year 10	Chisholm	Yass
Mirabito Matthew Joseph	Year 12	Southwell	Allambie Heights
Molkentin Jacob Paul	Year 9	More	Jindabyne
Monaghan Samuel Raymond	Year 9	More	Beauty Point
Monaghan Samuel Thomas	Year 11	Dalton	Mosman
Montano James Vincent	Year 7	Claver	Chatswood
Montano Richard Ronald	Year 5	Claver	Chatswood
Montano Robert Peter	Year 10	Campion	Lane Cove
Montgomery Samuel Angus	Year 9	More	Nevertire
Montgomery Tod Peter	Year 7	More	Nevertire
Moody Thomas Philip	Year 12	Owen	Roseville
Mooney Nicholas Andrew	Year 12	More	Riverview
Mooney Peter Thomas	Year 10	More	Riverview
Moore Aaron Robert	Year 6	More	Turramurra
Moore Jeremy William	Year 9	Cheshire	Wahroonga
Moran Andrew William	Year 11	More	Narara
Morgan Benjamin James	Year 7	Dalton	Marsfield
Morgan Nicholas John	Year 7	MacKillop	Thornleigh
Morris Timothy Arthur	Year 11	Southwell	Wellington
Morrison Alexander Varley	Year 7	Gonzaga	Northbridge
Morrow Alexander John	Year 12	Campion	Lane Cove
Morrow Mathew Phillip	Year 7	Ricci	Castlecrag
Morrow Paul James	Year 10	Ricci	Castlecrag
Mourad Reuben Maurice	Year 11	Claver	Carlingford
Muir Nicholas	Year 10	Ricci	Killara
Mullens Rhys Owen	Year 12	Cheshire	Chatswood
Mullins Gregory	Year 12	Claver	Hunter's Hill
Munro Sean Cunniffe	Year 11	Chisholm	Mosman
Murphy Anthony John	Year 10	Cheshire	Roseville
Murphy Ian Patrick	Year 9	Cheshire	Lindfield
Murray Christopher Patrick	Year 11	MacKillop	Killara
Murray Thomas Fitzgerald	Year 8	Dalton	Ryde
Natawardaja Stephanus Hardianta	Year 10	Chisholm	Surabaya,, Indonesia
Nathan William Gregory	Year 7	Dalton	Randwick North
Natoli Joseph Gennaro	Year 9	Campion	Wahroonga
Navidzadeh Darius Philip	Year 7	Southwell	Mosman
Nedeljkovic Christopher	Year 11	MacKillop	St Ives
Nedeljkovic Nicholas	Year 7	MacKillop	St Ives
Needham Andrew Francis	Year 12	Gonzaga	Davidson
Needham Christopher Robert	Year 9	Gonzaga	Davidson
Needham Thomas John	Year 7	Gonzaga	Davidson
Nelson Nicholas Alexander	Year 7	Campion	Hunter's Hill
Nesbitt Simon Youll	Year 12	Xavier	Killara
Neville Jeremy James	Year 7	Cheshire	Boroko, Papua-New Guinea
Nguyen William Thahn Son	Year 12	Owen	Newtown
Nichols David John	Year 10	More	Clontarf
Noel Edward Stuart	Year 8	Dalton	Cremorne
Noetel Michael Thomas	Year 8	Owen	Greenwich
Nola Simon Vincent	Year 11	Ricci	Norfolk Island
Norris David Murray	Year 10	Gonzaga	Mount Hunter
Norris Simon John	Year 10	Southwell	Eastwood
Norris Thomas Robert	Year 8	Gonzaga	Mount Hunter
O'Brien Charles Paul	Year 10	Claver	Woollahra
O'Brien Christian Damien	Year 8	Gonzaga	Mosman
O'Brien Damien Edward	Year 7	Cheshire	Clontarf
O'Brien Jack Patrick	Year 9	Claver	Woollahra
O'Brien James Peter	Year 7	Gonzaga	Strathfield
O'Brien Michael Richard	Year 9	Gonzaga	Turramurra
O'Brien Patrick Francis	Year 12	Southwell	Greenwich

O'Connell James Patrick	Year 9	Ricci	Lane Cove
O'Connor Benjamin Elliot	Year 11	Cheshire	Harden
O'Connor Joshua Cape	Year 11	Cheshire	Harden
O'Connor Julian	Year 9	Chisholm	Shoalhaven Heads
O'Connor Kieran James	Year 11	Dalton	Gordon
O'Connor Thomas John	Year 7	Cheshire	Wollstonecraft
O'Connor Timothy Martin	Year 9	Cheshire	St Ives
O'Connor William Justin	Year 9	Cheshire	Harden
O'Donnell Brendan Charles	Year 10	Ricci	Hunter's Hill
O'Donnell James Gregory	Year 8	Ricci	Hunter's Hill
O'Donnell Luke Christopher	Year 6	MacKillop	Hunter's Hill
Oei Philippe Michael	Year 6	Cheshire	Glebe
O'Halloran Patrick Charles	Year 9	Gonzaga	Longueville
O'Hare Geoffrey John	Year 12	Claver	Delegate
O'Loan Charles Francis	Year 12	Owen	Roseville
O'Mahoney Patrick Barry	Year 7	Claver	St Ives
O'Neill Edward John	Year 11	Chisholm	Mosman
O'Neill Hugh William	Year 11	Chisholm	Mosman
O'Neill James Edward	Year 8	More	Tinonee
Orie Nathan Andrew	Year 11	Chisholm	Lane Cove
Orsborn James Mathew	Year 8	Southwell	Chatswood
Osborne Daniel James	Year 11	Chisholm	Killara
O'Sullivan Andrew Phillip	Year 11	Gonzaga	Cremorne
O'Sullivan Carl Barnham	Year 9	Claver	Mount Colah
O'Sullivan Glenn Edward	Year 8	Gonzaga	Cremorne
O'Sullivan Luke Barnham	Year 9	Xavier	Mount Colah
O'Sullivan Patrick Brendan	Year 9	Owen	Haberfield
O'Sullivan Thomas Patrick	Year 12	Owen	Haberfield
Oxenham Kim Humphrey	Year 10	Campion	Mosman
Oxenham Simon Bede	Year 8	Campion	Mosman
Palfreeman Jock Anthony [entered 13 March 2000]	Year 8	Dalton	Mosman
Panzarino Michael Joseph	Year 11	Gonzaga	Henley
Panzarino Simon Domenic	Year 7	Gonzaga	Henley
Parbury Richard Jacob	Year 10	Gonzaga	Wahroonga
Parbury Russell Charles	Year 7	Gonzaga	Wahroonga
Parker Oliver Oswald	Year 11	Ricci	Roseville
Parlby Adam George	Year 10	Cheshire	Hunter's Hill
Parmeter Michael Thomas	Year 8	Cheshire	Balmain
Parr Dean Gregory	Year 10	Campion	Glendale
Parrella Michael Luke	Year 7	Gonzaga	Mount Colah
Parsons Sean Anthony	Year 9	Ricci	Burradoo
Partington Christopher Jonathan	Year 9	Gonzaga	Church Point
Pascoe Chistopher David Richard	Year 10	Cheshire	Longueville
Pascoe Dominic Michael	Year 8	Cheshire	Longueville
Pass Damien Thomas	Year 11	Cheshire	Weetangera, A.C.T.
Passaro Joshua Nicholas	Year 9	MacKillop	West Pennant Hills
Passaro Matthew Joseph	Year 12	MacKillop	West Pennant Hills
Passmore Charles Francis	Year 9	Cheshire	Epping
Passmore Hugh Allan	Year 10	Cheshire	Epping
Pastro Thomas Antony	Year 8	Gonzaga	Mosman
Patterson Alwyn Joseph	Year 12	More	Menai Central
Patterson Damien Anthony	Year 9	Xavier	Woollahra
Pavlovic Nikolai Stjepo	Year 7	Ricci	Longueville
Pavlovic Stefan Alexander	Year 9	Ricci	Longueville
Pavlovic Yahn Ivo	Year 11	Ricci	Longueville
Payten Thomas Martin	Year 11	MacKillop	Canowindra
Peacock-Smith Nicholas John	Year 12	More	Oatley
Peak David	Year 9	Campion	West Pymble
Pearse Patrick Taunton	Year 8	Xavier	Lindfield
Peattie Thomas James	Year 6	Cheshire	Turramurra
Pemberton Tobias Gordon	Year 10	More	Como
Peppitt Oscar Daniel	Year 8	Dalton	Hunter's Hill
Percy Grant Edward	Year 8	Dalton	Lane Cove
Perrin Jonathan Xavier	Year 7	Claver	West Lindfield
Perrin Nicholas Laurence	Year 12	Claver	West Lindfield
Perrott Mitchell John	Year 7	Gonzaga	Mosman
Perry Samuel John	Year 10	Xavier	Killara
Perry Thomas Michael	Year 8	Xavier	Killara
Persson James Jeffrey	Year 10	Ricci	Watson's Bay
Peters Mitchell Lee	Year 11	More	Ryde
Phillips Sam Nicholas	Year 8	Ricci	Mosman
Phillips Simon Geoffrey	Year 11	Ricci	Mosman
Phillips Thomas Alexander	Year 7	Ricci	Mosman
Phillips William Gladstone	Year 8	Cheshire	Woolwich
Pinzone Guy Thomas	Year 12	Ricci	Roseville
Pizzolato Anthony Luke	Year 6	Chisholm	Northbridge
Plokstys Martin Richard	Year 8	Owen	Denistone
Polin John Philip	Year 12	Claver	Mosman

Pond Mark Peter	Year 7	Cheshire	Maitland
Pond Matthew James	Year 11	Cheshire	Maitland
Pond Michael Alan	Year 12	Cheshire	Maitland
Porta Mark Andrew	Year 11	Ricci	Epping
Porta Nicholas Paul	Year 9	Ricci	Epping
Portelli Joseph Michael	Year 7	Chisholm	Pymble
Porter Michael James	Year 7	MacKillop	Chatswood
Power Anthony Morgan	Year 7	More	Beacon Hill
Power David William	Year 6	Southwell	Longueville
Power Justin Stephen	Year 7	Campion	Longueville
Power Morgan John	Year 11	More	Beacon Hill
Power Robert Michael	Year 8	Xavier	Neutral Bay
Power Simon Noel	Year 11	Campion	Longueville
Powers Adrian James	Year 8	Owen	Riverview
Pragasam David Kamalan	Year 10	Gonzaga	North Epping
Pragasam Patrick Karnan	Year 7	Gonzaga	North Epping
Price John Michael	Year 12	Owen	Pymble
Prichard Thomas Robert	Year 9	Campion	Mosman
Prior Nicholas Kenneth	Year 9	Owen	Wahroonga
Prischl Philip Michael	Year 10	Campion	East Lindfield
Prischl Thomas Adrian	Year 11	Campion	East Lindfield
Prodinger Michael Benjamin	Year 9	Dalton	Willoughby
Protich Justin Neil	Year 10	Claver	Castle Cove
Puechberty Raymon Joseph	Year 12	Southwell	Glebe
Pugliese Michael Aldo	Year 11	Ricci	Drummoyne
Punch William Richard	Year 12	Xavier	Lindfield
Purcell Samuel Thomas	Year 7	Owen	Raymond Terrace
Purkis Carl Geoffrey	Year 10	Ricci	Hunter's Hill
Purtill Michael D'Arcy	Year 6	Southwell	Lane Cove
Quartly Ian Andrew	Year 8	Southwell	Northbridge
Quigley Matthew James	Year 11	Claver	Kingsford
Quigley Mitchell Stephen	Year 9	Claver	Warren
Quinlivan Alexander Ross	Year 11	Ricci	Killara
Radford Christopher Charles	Year 7	Southwell	Wee Waa
Radford Thomas Michael	Year 7	Southwell	Wee Waa
Rae William Ian	Year 12	Campion	Mosman
Ramsay Nicholas John	Year 11	More	Kingston, A.C.T.
Rankin Angus Sailsbury	Year 8	Cheshire	Mosman
Rankin Edward John	Year 10	Cheshire	Mosman
Raper Damian Peter	Year 8	Claver	St Ives
Rarasea Samuel	Year 8	Owen	Normanhurst
Reardon Dominic Bede	Year 7	Claver	Neutral Bay
Reardon Michael Anthony Hathaway	Year 9	Claver	Neutral Bay
Reoch James Richard	Year 6	Ricci	Mosman
Resch Sam Thomas	Year 7	Xavier	Waverton
Retter Thomas Michael	Year 8	MacKillop	Lane Cove
Rich Jonathan Leigh	Year 12	Campion	Mosman
Ridley Samuel Blair	Year 7	Chisholm	Roseville
Riordan James Henry	Year 8	Xavier	West Lindfield
Rixon Adam Bruce [entered 21 February 2000]	Year 9	Cheshire	Castle Hill
Roach Daniel Michael	Year 7	Chisholm	East Ryde
Roberts Daniel John	Year 10	More	St Ives
Roberts Patrick James	Year 9	More	St Ives
Robertson Stuart John	Year 7	Owen	Chatswood
Robertson Thomas Douglas	Year 9	Chisholm	Eastwood
Robinson Stuart Morgan	Year 6	Gonzaga	Tamarama
Robinson Thomas David	Year 8	More	Eastwood
Roche Brendan Thomas	Year 6	Gonzaga	Gladesville
Roche James Stephen	Year 10	Xavier	Wagga Wagga
Roche Michael Bede	Year 9	Cheshire	Adelong
Rockall Andrew Stuart	Year 8	Chisholm	Roseville
Rockall Damien Michael	Year 8	Chisholm	Roseville
Rockliff Nathan Stephen	Year 11	Claver	Gordon
Rogers Jordan Peter	Year 12	Southwell	East Lindfield
Rogers Rhys Alexander	Year 10	Southwell	East Lindfield
Rogerson Myles Leonard	Year 9	Chisholm	Turramurra
Rohl David Peter	Year 8	Claver	Lane Cove
Rolfe Matthew James	Year 10	Owen	Turramurra
Rolfe Michael Edward	Year 9	Owen	Turramurra
Rolleston Christopher David	Year 7	Owen	St Ives
Rooney Matthew Michael	Year 10	More	Northbridge
Roper Lewis Colin	Year 8	More	Baulkham Hills
Ross James Wayne	Year 10	MacKillop	Hunter's Hill
Rowe Julian Peter	Year 12	Southwell	Northwood
Rowe Timothy Patrick	Year 10	Gonzaga	Murrumbateman
Rowlands Mark Thomas	Year 11	Southwell	McMahon's Point
Rush Patrick James	Year 10	Dalton	Wollstonecraft

Rush Sam Edward	Year 7	Dalton	Wollstonecraft
Rushton James Francis	Year 12	More	Haberfield
Rushton Samuel Patrick	Year 11	More	Haberfield
Russo Anthony Joseph	Year 5	Southwell	Cherrybrook
Russo Johnathan Ronald	Year 9	Owen	Longueville
Ryan Eamon Thomas	Year 7	More	Calwell, A.C.T.
Ryan Fergus O'Connor	Year 12	Xavier	Bexley
Ryan James Andrew	Year 9	Xavier	Darlington Point
Ryan John Joseph	Year 9	Xavier	Darlington Point
Ryan Michael Gregory	Year 8	Owen	Lane Cove
Ryan Oliver Seamus	Year 10	Gonzaga	Greenwich
Ryan Patrick William	Year 5	Ricci	Northbridge
Ryan William Patrick Anthony [Liam]	Year 10	More	Gundaroo
Salter Dominic Peter	Year 10	Claver	Woolwich
Salter Richard Carl	Year 7	Claver	Woolwich
Salteri Anthony James	Year 12	Owen	Castlecrag
Salvat Joseph Ignatius [left 14 April 2000]	Year 7	Xavier	Dunedoo
Samaan Andrew James	Year 7	Southwell	Kellyville
Sandoval Brendon Francis	Year 10	MacKillop	KIllara
Santo Steven Louis	Year 11	Xavier	Lane Cove
Saunders Thomas Hayward	Year 6	Dalton	Northwood
Savio Damian Peter	Year 10	Southwell	Lane Cove
Scarfe Benjamin John	Year 12	Southwell	North Epping
Scerri Thomas Anthony	Year 5	More	Eastwood
Schell James Patrick	Year 12	MacKillop	Lane Cove
Schell Robert Charles	Year 10	MacKillop	Lane Cove
Schiller David Alexander	Year 12	Xavier	Wagga Wagga
Schiller William Dominic	Year 9	MacKillop	Hay
Schindler Benjamin Stephen	Year 9	Cheshire	West Pennant Hills
Schirato Rolando John	Year 12	Xavier	Turramurra
Scifleet Luke William	Year 8	Ricci	Burwood
Scott Graeme Ronald	Year 12	Claver	Lane Cove
Scott Luke Michael	Year 11	Xavier	Kensington
Scott Mark Anthony	Year 9	Claver	Lane Cove
Scott Timothy Kevin	Year 11	Dalton	Warrawee
Shanahan Laurence Peter	Year 8	Chisholm	Eastwood
Shanahan Patrick John Paul	Year 11	Chisholm	Eastwood
Shaw Liam Alexander	Year 12	Chisholm	Longueville
Sheehan James Paul	Year 7	Ricci	Eastwood
Sheehan Matthew Jeffrey	Year 6	Owen	Killara
Sheehan Michael Druett	Year 12	Ricci	Eastwood
Sheehan Patrick Vincent	Year 9	Ricci	Eastwood
Sheehy John Douglas Morgan	Year 10	Southwell	Double Bay
Sheehy William Gordon	Year 9	Southwell	Double Bay
Shepherd Edward Robert	Year 12	Campion	French's Forest
Shepherd Henry James	Year 9	Campion	French's Forest
Sheppard Matthew Edward	Year 11	Chisholm	Coonamble
Sheridan Rupert Joseph	Year 10	Dalton	Turramurra
Sheridan Sebastian John	Year 12	Dalton	Turramurra
Sherman Matthew Keith	Year 10	Cheshire	Woolwich
Sherrah Andrew George	Year 11	Xavier	Lane Cove
Sherrah Peter Robert	Year 8	Xavier	Lane Cove
Shevlane James Stephen	Year 8	Southwell	Willoughby
Shevlin Alexander James	Year 11	Campion	Lane Cove
Shirbin Andrew Noel	Year 10	Xavier	Longueville
Shirbin James John	Year 12	Xavier	Longueville
Silk Martin James	Year 8	Southwell	Artarmon
Silver Christopher Stuart	Year 12	Gonzaga	Epping
Silver Thomas Padraic	Year 7	Gonzaga	Epping
Simpson Ashley Kevin	Year 11	MacKillop	Wollstonecraft
Simpson Austen Colin	Year 7	MacKillop	Wollstonecraft
Simpson Louis Robert	Year 8	Gonzaga	Turramurra
Simpson Mark Joseph	Year 8	Owen	Lane Cove
Simpson Joseph Robert	Year 8	Claver	Gladesville
Simpson Rhett Everett	Year 10	MacKillop	Roseville
Sinclair Hugh Patrick	Year 10	Ricci	Northwood
Sinn Andrew Henry	Year 12	Campion	Terrey Hills
Sirisant Peter Prom	Year 12	Southwell	Bangkok, Thailand
Skellern Jeremy David	Year 9	Xavier	Roseville
Skuthorp George Philip	Year 9	Gonzaga	Coonamble
Skuthorp James Thomas	Year 12	Gonzaga	Coonamble
Slater Christopher Lenard	Year 12	Xavier	Bega
Slattery Andrew Bernard	Year 9	Dalton	Campbelltown
Smith Adam John	Year 10	Xavier	Artarmon
Smith Adrian Boyce	Year 9	Ricci	Kenthurst
Smith Alexander William	Year 7	Xavier	Artarmon
Smith Cameron James	Year 10	Campion	St Ives
Smith Daniel Geoffrey	Year 8	Dalton	Lindfield

Smith Matthew Linden	Year 10	Southwell	Fairlight
Smith Thomas Henry	Year 6	Owen	Lindfield
Smyth Liam Francis	Year 10	Dalton	Windsor, Berkshire, U.K.
Soeharli Kevin Ardhana	Year 10	Chisholm	Jakarta, Indonesia
Sommer Anthony George	Year 6	Ricci	Eastwood
Sood Dominic	Year 7	Xavier	Lane Cove
Sorrenti Mark Anthony	Year 11	Ricci	Hunter's Hill
Southwell John Malcolm	Year 12	Southwell	Narrabri
Southwell Stuart Thomas	Year 10	Southwell	Narrabri
Spencer Michael Wakefield	Year 8	Claver	Chatswood
Sperry Antony Edward	Year 10	Gonzaga	Northwood
Spratt Peter Charles	Year 7	Dalton	Mosman
Sproats Matthew James	Year 12	More	Epping
Stack Nathan John	Year 10	MacKillop	Taree
Stack Patrick Anthony	Year 11	Campion	Northwood
Staggs John Brian	Year 11	Southwell	Castlecrag
Stalley Thomas Fredrick	Year 8	Campion	Bourke
Standen Tavis William [entered 22 February 2000]	Year 7	Dalton	Northwood
Steinbeck Justin Terence	Year 10	Xavier	St Ives
Stenmark Anthony Charles	Year 12	Dalton	Allambie
Stenmark Nicholas Brian	Year 10	Dalton	Allambie
Stephenson Andrew John [entered 28 February 2000]	Year 7	Campion	Killarney Heights
Stephenson David Joshua	Year 10	Cheshire	Tumbarumba
Stephenson Glenn	Year 6	Ricci	Thornleigh
Stephenson Hugh Gordon	Year 12	Campion	Mosman
Stephenson Julian Thomas	Year 12	Owen	Roseville
Stephinson Gregory William	Year 12	Xavier	Lindfield
Stevens Justin Maurice	Year 10	Cheshire	Lane Cove
Stewart Brodie Martin	Year 8	Campion	Lindfield
Stewart Michael Robert	Year 11	Southwell	Greenwich
Stewart Nicholas Edward	Year 11	Southwell	Artarmon
Stewart Padraig Seán	Year 10	Gonzaga	Bar Beach
Stillone Joel Nathan	Year 8	Southwell	North Ryde
St John Mark David	Year 7	Chisholm	Mosman
St John Michael Joseph	Year 9	Chisholm	Mosman
Stormon Patrick Michael	Year 11	Dalton	Eastwood
Storr Geoffrey Robert	Year 9	Owen	Mosman
Story Mark Patrick	Year 10	Southwell	Longueville
Strauss Brett Lloyd [entered 13 June 2000]	Year 8	Campion	Cremorne
Suharli Albert Erlangga [entered 17 July 2000]	Year 10	Dalton	Jakarta
Sullivan Andrew William	Year 7	Xavier	Northbridge
Sullivan George Morrow	Year 8	Xavier	Roseville
Sullivan Lloyd Morrow	Year 12	Xavier	Roseville
Sullivan Scott James	Year 12	Cheshire	Riverview
Summerton Michael James	Year 12	Campion	Lane Cove
Sutandi Alexander	Year 12	Southwell	Maroubra
Sutherland David Kenneth	Year 12	Gonzaga	Wahroonga
Sutherland Michael Alexander	Year 9	Gonzaga	Wahroonga
Sutton Alexander Luke	Year 12	Cheshire	Balmain
Sydes Michael Thomas	Year 10	Campion	Lane Cove
Tait Patrick Elias	Year 9	Ricci	Longueville
Tait Toby René	Year 11	Ricci	Longueville
Tame Rhys Matthew	Year 9	MacKillop	East Killara
Tamsett Edward Stephen	Year 7	Cheshire	Kingsford
Tancred Hugh Edward	Year 10	Cheshire	Mosman
Tang Jeffrey Chi-Yau	Year 8	Cheshire	Castle Hill
Taylor Dominic Timothy	Year 7	Southwell	Cremorne
Tellidis Chrys	Year 10	Campion	Gordon
Tellidis Kimon	Year 7	Campion	Gordon
Ternes Michael Christopher	Year 9	Chisholm	Lane Cove
Terrell Andrew Bourke	Year 10	Chisholm	Wahroonga
Terrell Benjamin Simon	Year 8	Chisholm	Wahroonga
Testa Alexander Ronald	Year 8	Gonzaga	Worrigee
Thurbon Dominic Robert	Year 11	Cheshire	North Nowra
Tickner Benjamin Gerard	Year 8	Chisholm	North Nowra
Tickner Nicholas Francis Huntley	Year 10	Chisholm	North Nowra
Tighe Edward Thomas	Year 8	MacKillop	Lindfield
Tighe Jonathan Gordon	Year 11	MacKillop	Lindfield
Tobin Peter Robert	Year 12	More	Killara
Touma Benjamin William	Year 7	Owen	Killara
Towey John Mark	Year 7	Claver	Greenwich
Towey Michael John	Year 9	Claver	Greenwich
Travis Matthew James	Year 7	Owen	Lane Cove
Tree Patrick Laurence	Year 8	Southwell	Hunter's Hill
Tregoning Ben David	Year 12	Owen	Neutral Bay
Tregoning Jack Thomas	Year 10	Owen	Neutral Bay
Trevaskis David Keith	Year 11	MacKillop	Taree
Tsolakides Luke Savas	Year 5	Gonzaga	Putney

Tucker John Quincy	Year 5	Dalton	Mosman
Tudge Quintin Trevor	Year 12	Southwell	Lane Cove
Tuite Peter James	Year 12	Ricci	Shanghai, China
Turkington Nicholas John	Year 11	Dalton	Lane Cove
Turner Benjamin Daniel	Year 8	Chisholm	Lane Cove
Turner Jack William	Year 7	Chisholm	Mosman
Turner Michael James	Year 12	Chisholm	Westleigh
Turner Scott Graham	Year 9	Chisholm	Mosman
Tuxworth Thomas James	Year 9	Dalton	Willoughby
Twomey Christopher Michael	Year 10	Dalton	Wallendbeen
Twomey Hugh Cornelius	Year 11	Xavier	St Ives
Twomey Peter Francis	Year 12	Dalton	Wallendbeen
Ugarte Justin Edward	Year 11	Gonzaga	Abbotsford
Valenti Christopher Leonard	Year 8	Xavier	Cremorne
Van Beek Peter Harris	Year 12	Claver	Turramurra
Van Beek Thomas Herman	Year 9	Claver	Turramurra
Van Nooten Adam Patrick	Year 10	Dalton	Newport
Van Veenendaal Benjamin Francis	Year 10	Gonzaga	Manly
Van Veenendaal Sebastian Charles	Year 8	Gonzaga	Manly
Varis Andrew Peter	Year 10	Southwell	Denistone
Vince Matthew Stephen	Year 10	Southwell	Killara
Vrisakis Alexander Robert	Year 7	Owen	Balgowlah
Vumbaca Antony Christopher	Year 10	Campion	Wahroonga
Vumbaca Michael Antonio	Year 11	Campion	Wahroonga
Wai Basil	Year 12	Dalton	Hong Kong
Wales Grant Patrick	Year 11	Owen	Bateman's Bay
Walker Charles Dermot	Year 12	Dalton	Yass
Walker David Grant Thomas	Year 10	Xavier	Warrawee
Walker John Adam	Year 8	Dalton	Yass
Wall Guy Patrick	Year 9	Ricci	Laguna
Wall Henry John	Year 10	Gonzaga	East Lindfield
Wall Jim Philip	Year 10	Southwell	Wee Waa
Wall Mitchell Ryan	Year 7	More	Longueville
Wall Patrick Campbell John	Year 8	More	Longueville
Walsh Andrew Patrick	Year 9	Cheshire	Castlecrag
Walsh Daniel Michael	Year 9	Chisholm	Hunter's Hill
Walsh Liam Patrick	Year 8	More	West Pymble
Walsh Mark William	Year 12	More	Ingleside
Walsh Michael Francis	Year 11	Gonzaga	Korora
Walsh Ross Alfred	Year 9	More	Ingleside
Walter Andrew Lawrence	Year 9	Campion	Epping
Ward Andrew David	Year 10	MacKillop	Nyngan
Ward Justin William	Year 11	Xavier	Mosman
Ward Nicholas John	Year 7	Xavier	Mosman
Ward Nigel James	Year 12	Southwell	West Pymble
Warmoll Patrick Phillip	Year 12	Ricci	Breeza
Warnes Benjamin Thomas	Year 8	Xavier	Balmoral
Warnes Patrick James	Year 6	Xavier	Balmoral
Watson Ramesh	Year 12	Chisholm	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Watson Samuel Francis	Year 9	Claver	Killarney Heights
Weber Benjamin Robert	Year 9	Southwell	Lane Cove
Weber Pascal Michael	Year 12	Ricci	Eastwood
Webster Christopher James	Year 10	Claver	Neutral Bay
Wells Andrew Simon	Year 9	Campion	Asquith
Wells Ian Stanley	Year 10	Cheshire	St Ives
Wells Liam Alexander	Year 7	Campion	Asquith
Westgarth John Robertson	Year 12	Owen	Mosman
Westhoff Patrick Howard	Year 8	Claver	Newport Beach
Whealing Timothy Graham	Year 12	Xavier	West Pennant Hills
Whelan Jeremy Toby	Year 12	Chisholm	Mona Vale
Whelan Matthew Daniel	Year 9	Chisholm	Mona Vale
White Alexander Clifford	Year 8	Gonzaga	Balmain
Whiting Charles Daniel	Year 12	Xavier	Albury
Whiting Edward Anthony	Year 10	Xavier	Albury
Whybourne Martin James	Year 7	More	Mosman
Whybourne Timothy John	Year 9	More	Mosman
Wiche Harrison Ivan	Year 9	Dalton	Hunter's Hill
Wiche Timothy Guy	Year 10	Dalton	Hunter's Hill
Wick Jonathan William	Year 10	Southwell	Epping
Williams Benedict Anthony	Year 12	Xavier	Wagga Wagga
Williams Daniel James Gilronan	Year 10	Claver	Mosman
Williams Michael Sinclair	Year 6	Cheshire	Willoughby
Williams Sean Robert	Year 9	Southwell	Longueville
Williams Timothy Francis	Year 10	Chisholm	Wahroonga
Williams Warwick Leigh	Year 9	Southwell	Drummoyne
Wilmot Lachlan Thomas	Year 8	Ricci	Hunter's Hill

Wilson Joshua James	Year 12	Xavier	Lochinvar
Wilson Leon Garrath	Year 10	MacKillop	Gladesville
Windsor Harry Charles	Year 9	Campion	Petersham
Winnick Ian Kelso	Year 12	Ricci	Roseville
Wirth Angus Lloyd	Year 7	Owen	Gordon
Wong Jason Wai Hin	Year 8	Owen	East Killara
Woo Justin Leo	Year 11	Chisholm	St Ives
Wood Sean James	Year 6	Xavier	Lindfield
Woodbury Heath Angus	Year 12	Chisholm	Carlingford
Woodbury Saxon Piers	Year 9	Chisholm	Carlingford
Woods Digby Frederick	Year 6	Cheshire	Paddington
Wren Aidan Anthony	Year 12	More	Longueville
Wright David Alexander	Year 9	Dalton	Lane Cove
Wright Matthew Thomas [left 12 May 2000]	Year 11	Dalton	Lane Cove
Wu Kieran	Year 10	Gonzaga	Vaucluse
Wu Wystan Wai Shun	Year 9	Campion	Kowloon, Hong Kong
Wyer Matthew Richard	Year 10	Owen	East Ryde
Wylie Peter David	Year 10	Chisholm	Konstancin, Poland
Young Samuel Augustine	Year 7	Southwell	Gladesville
Yun Steven Peter	Year 11	Xavier	Chatswood
Ziade Christian Anthony	Year 7	Chisholm	Hunter's Hill
Zucker Michael Robert	Year 8	Claver	Tamworth



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Name	Form	Home Address
ABEL, Albert B.	Grammar III	Sydney
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AHERN, Terence Mortimer	Grammar II	South Brisbane, Queensland
ALLAN, James Stephen McDonald	Junior	Gormanston, Tasmania
ALLEN, Gerald		Charters Towers, Qld.
ALLEN, Harold	Elements	Charters Towers, Qld.
ALLEN, William		Townsville, Queensland
ANDERSON, Robert Gladstone	Grammar II	Sydney
BARRY, Hubert Louis	Grammar III	North Sydney
BARRY, Leslie	Grammar III	North Sydney
BAXTER, Charles	Rudiments	Hay
BAXTER, Gerald Preston	Grammar II	Strathfield
BENBOW, Alexander	Grammar II	Ararat, Victoria
BOYLAN, John	Grammar III	Pyrmont
BOLTON, Frank		
BROINOWSKI, Stefan S. H.	Junior	Ashfield
CAHILL, Aubrey Aloysius	Senior	Sydney
CAMPBELL, Norman		Narramore
CAMPBELL, William Joseph	Sub-Senior	Narramore
CARLTON, Thomas Hamilton		Brushgrove, Clarence River
CHADWICK, Hubert Ignatius	Senior	Condamine, Queensland
CHADWICK, Wilfrid Edward	Junior	Condamine, Queensland
CLIFFORD, Nicholas	Grammar II	Wellington, New South Wales
COEN, Bernard	Sub-senior	Yass
COEN, Francis	Sub-senior	Yass
COFFEE, Francis Matthew	Grammar II	Chatswood
COFFEE, Leo	Elements	Chatswood
CONLON, Felix Francis Joseph	Grammar III	Maclean
CONLON,Thomas Joseph	Rudiments	Maclean
COX, Alphonsus	Grammar II	Marrar
CRAVEN, Henry		Waverley
CRAVEN, William Edward	Grammar II	Waverley
CULLINANE, Francis Joseph	Senior	Gympie, Queensland
CURTIN, Austin Sydney	Sub-Senior	Sydney
DAWSON, Charles C.	Rudiments	Tempe
DAWSON, George Arthur	Grammar III	Tempe
DOUGLAS, Robert Johnstone	Senior	Thursday Island
FENTON, John	Grammar III	Sydney
FESQ, Emile W.	Grammar III	Double Bay
FESQ, Georges E.	Grammar II	Double Bay
GARDNER, John Coman	Grammar III	Petersham
GAVAN DUFFY, Charles Diarmid	Grammar III	Melbourne, Vic.
GLEESON, James Collins	Sub-senior	Waimate, Auckland, New Zealand
GLEESON, Michael Lynch Patrick	Sub-senior	Waimate, Auckland, New Zealand
HILL, John	Elements	Hay
HOGAN, Lea	Grammar III	Sydney
HOEPPNER, Frederick Ralph Eugene (Fritz)	Grammar III	Inverell
HUGHES, Francis	Rudiments	North Sydney

HUGHES, James	Junior	North Sydney
HUGHES, John	Junior	North Sydney
HUGHES, Bryan Desmond	Rudiments	North Sydney
HUNTER, Harold	Grammar II	Elizabeth Bay
HYNDES, Claude		Maitland
JOHNSTON, L.		
JOHNSTONE, William Sanders	Junior	Waikupurau, Hawkes Bay, N.Z.
LENEHAN, Andrew Joseph	Grammar II	Hunter's Hill
LENTAIGNE, John Gerald	Grammar II	Neutral Bay
LONERAGAN, Cecil	Senior	Mudgee
LOUGHNAN, Charles Joseph	Grammar II	Christchurch, New Zealand
LOUGHNAN, Henry Basil	Grammar III	Christchurch, New Zealand
LOUGHNAN, Louis Gregory	Elements	Christchurch, New Zealand
LOUGHNAN, Robert John	Senior	Christchurch, New Zealand
McDERMOTT, William Frederick	Grammar III	Lismore
McDONALD, Colin		Wellington, New Zealand
McDONALD, John		Wellington, New Zealand
McDONALD, Lionel William	Junior	Narrabri
McELHONE, George Hill	Grammar II	Sydney
MacFARLANE, Edward Albert Charles	Rudiments	Manly
MacFARLANE, George	Rudiments	Manly
McLAUGHLIN, John F.	Rudiments	Rockhampton, Queensland
McLAUGHLIN, Joseph	Rudiments	Rockhampton, Queensland
MACKEN, James Victor	Grammar III	Longueville
MAHER, Charles Weston	Sub-senior	Merriwa
MAKINSON, Gilbert	Grammar II	Gladesville
MARMION, Fitzroy	Grammar II	Fremantle, West Australia
MARMION, Percy Edward	Sub-Senior	Fremantle, West Australia
MOLLOY, John	Elements	Perth, West Australia
MULCAHY, Francis Benedict	Junior	Woolloomooloo
MURRAY, James Nicholas	Junior	Armidale
MURRAY, William Joseph	Sub-senior	Armidale
O'SULLIVAN, Daniel Sylvester		North Sydney
OXENHAM, Douglas	Elements	Randwick
OXENHAM, Humphrey Bede	Sub-senior	Randwick
OXENHAM, Norman	Junior	Randwick
PERRAUD, Eugène	Elements	Sydney
PINES, Walter K.	Rudiments	
POWER, Virgil Louis	Senior	Rockhampton, Queensland
RANKIN, Leo		
REAL, Edward Thynne	Junior	Coorparoo, Queensland.
RICKETTS, William C.		Sydney
RORKE, Frederick Charles	Grammar II	North Sydney
RORKE, Gordon Henry	Rudiments	North Sydney
RORKE, Sydney Norman	Junior	North Sydney
ROSE, Henry		Sydney
RYAN, Frederick	Grammar III	Parramatta
TYSON, Cecil	Elements	South Hay
VEECH, Michael Stanislaus	Junior	Wellington, New South Wales
VEECH, Nicholas	Grammar II	Wellington, New South Wales
WALSH, Thomas Bathurst		Surry Hills

MOTOR CYCLE MAINTENANCE & CURING SOCIAL ILLS

by John B. Doyle SJ

We all want to improve the society we live in. Many of its structures need overhaul - or at least tuning. And professionals often enough give little satisfaction. Maybe we have to do the thing ourselves. We are close to the ground and know what we want. We only have to learn how to do it.

Twenty-five years ago the slogan was to make schools and universities 'agents of change'. After all, the mediæval teacher/ student unions exerted a political influence that did a great deal to shape the Western society we are living in. The clamour a generation ago was to have students mounting the barricades in protest against current injustices of all kinds, real or (as we now say) perceived. The 15-25-year old cohort should literally be doing battle to destroy structures that barred their progress, schools and universities themselves included.

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The very notion of structure was dragged into disrepute. Personal experience - the experience Roger Ascham well described as the Mistress of Fools - was to replace orderly instruction and authoritative teaching. Unrestrained romanticism was taking over the campuses. A contemporary Children's Crusade was on the road. Its effects are with us still.

It is no bad thing that such enthusiastic crusades tumble faulty structures; but they have only barricades to erect in their place. Worse: like any war, they destroy also the very people on whose youth and talents and integrity we must rely to remedy society's ills and make life happier for all of us.

Enthusiastic engagement in public causes, however urgent and just, may well be as harmful to education (and our future) as was the child labour of more than a century ago. We should no more use our children to fight our political battles than we should use them to mine our coal or clean our chimneys.

To commit young people to political action of this kind is to indoctrinate them and make ideologues of them. They are going into the front line before they have understood and embraced the cause they are fighting for, the strategy of their engagement, or the weapons they need to be assured of victory.

Successful action calls for more than a noble cause, good will and popular approval. It requires the professional mastery that only long and arduous education can provide. And professional competence is itself much more than particular knowledge and skills. Behind the essential knowledge and skills, giving them meaning and vitality, is a commitment to excellence which is itself grounded on a deep appreciation of the value of things in themselves ... not least that of work well done, however routine or demanding or apparently trivial.

The use of the word 'value' to describe quality can be very misleading; for its current use emphasises utility: we say a thing is valuable if we can make a profit out of it. The value of anything (even of people!) is its worth to us, what we have to pay for it. This superficial and selfish view of things is so disrespectful that it is no firm foundation for the society we need.

The quality of the society we make depends on what store we set by quality itself, by excellence of every kind. And familiarity with excellence is the great educator, the fruitful parent of excellence. This is why literature has so often held pride of place in schools and universities: few experiences give a deeper insight into what it means to be human than playing a role in any of the great dramas of our culture.

As I see it, then, education is all about learning to recognise and care for the quality of things, as well as that of people. It has to do with developing sensitivity to excellence and respect for excellence; for respect leads to love, and love to imitation. This is why our material surroundings are so influential - to say nothing of the manners that maketh man! Perhaps, indeed, it is only in a 'house of quiet' that we are able to contemplate quality as we need to do if it is to shape us and the communities we live in.

This is one of the reasons why it is destructive to expose young people to strong emotional pressures associated with violent and sustained political activity. Feelings easily override common sense; they are so physical. The youthful compassion and generosity we prize can become an insidious obstacle to personal growth and responsibility. Readily inflamed, they must sometimes be damped down rather than fanned into an uncontrollable conflagration.

In other words, the emphasis in school and university is on understanding and critical evaluation rather than on emotions, on performance rather than on intention, on teaching and learning rather than on preaching and discipleship, on wisdom rather than erudition ... on motor cycle maintenance rather than on taking charge of the world.

Even for those of us who have left school far behind there is profound wisdom in Robert Persig's Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance. 'Other people,' he writes, 'can talk about how to expand the destiny of mankind. I just want to talk about how to fix a motorcycle. ... any further improvement of the world will be done by individuals making quality decisions, and that's all ....

'There are political reactionaries who have been saying something close to this for years. I'm not one of them, but to the extent they're talking about real individual worth and not just an excuse for giving more money to the rich, they're right. We *do* need a return to individual integrity, self-reliance and old-fashioned gumption. We really do."

It is in this way that I see school and university as agents of change, helping us to achieve the community we want to live in. The immediate and central concern of both is the quality of each individual student as a person at school or university.

CRICKET

1st XI

Captain Grant Lawler

Members David Ball, James Byrne, Samuel Hinton, Thomas Hinton, Andrew Langdon, James Lockyer, Thomas Menogue, William Punch, Alexander Quinlivan, Julian Stephenson, Hugh Twomey,

Coach Mr Paul O'Sullivan

Assistant Coach Mr Peter McLean

The 1999 - 2000 lst XI recorded the ninth GPS premiership for the College. It is only the fifth team to win the title outright. To win the GPS competition by nine points is a unique and extraordinary achievement, considering only three players returned from last season. It is testament to the talent and commitment of the team to have such an outstanding result.

We were generally a young and inexperienced side, so we looked toward our trial games to find our strengths and weaknesses. Our success in these trial games was certainly not based on a win / loss ratio, as we lost most of these games, but these matches enabled us to work toward a standard that would challenge our own strengths, strengthen our weaknesses and develop a competitiveness and self-belief in our own ability.

This season's success has been built on the principles of commitment, development in the basic fundamentals of the game and a self-belief that we can win in any situation. The team will be distinguished for its tremendous commitment to training and an ability to apply consistent pressure to the opposition. Many of the GPS matches were closely fought and determination and consistency saw us home on these occasions.

There were many team highlights:

• The outright win against High showed the team was focussed and determined to find full potential in the GPS matches.

• The run chase against Scots proved that we could win in any given situation.

• Taking 17 wickets against King's in 42-degree heat typified the "never say die" attitude and character of this team.

• The victory over Grammar showed a team willing to find that little extra.

• Our training session with the U13 age-group had a team willing to return to grass roots, to pass on some invaluable knowledge and to thrill some future 1st X1 players.

• Certainly the fielding standard throughout the season was of higher ability than any team we played.

• The great victory against Shore that secured the premiership in the last over of the day will long be remembered by all who experienced and witnessed the match.

Three of the players were selected in the combined GPS team: Andrew Langdon who was the competition's leading wicket taker with 35 wickets; Julian Stephenson who took 25 GPS wickets and scored 175 runs and Sam Hinton who scored 270 runs.

The team will represent the College and the GPS in the State Schoolboy Championships in October.

I would like to thank all the parents for their support and friendship throughout the season and for the many hours of work in preparing lunches and afternoon teas. Particular thanks to Julie and Gary Lawler. They have organised their team as efficiently as Grant has his team.

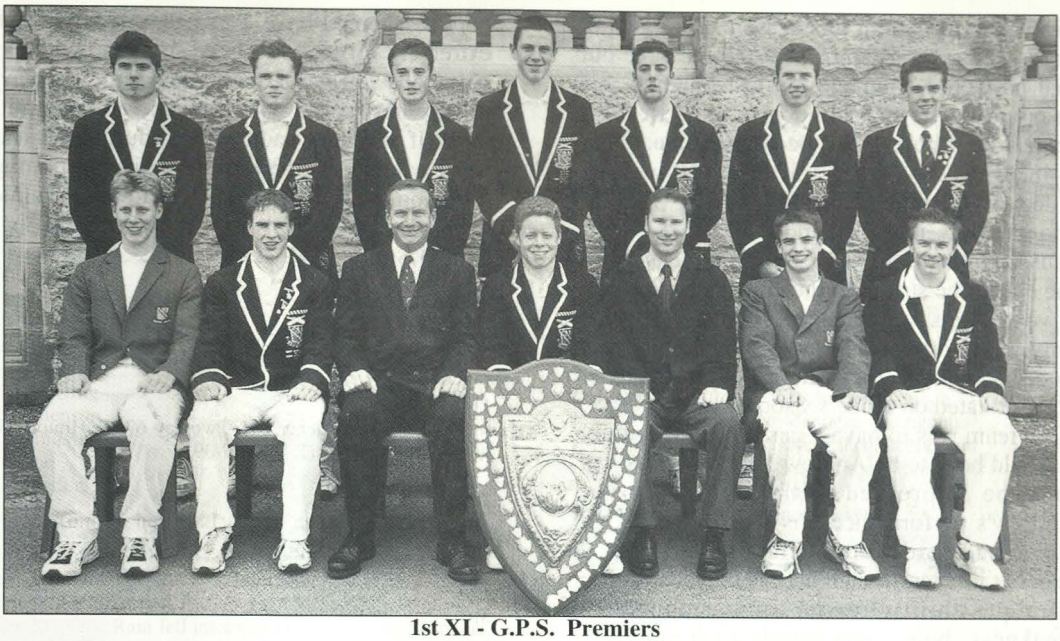
Much planning has gone into the success of the season and I would like to thank Peter McLean for his assistance in all facets. He has a unique ability to analyse a situation and apply his skill and expertise to it. We have been most fortunate to have his assistance this season.

The players.

• David Ball filled the vacant opening bat position admirably. To jump from the 15A to the 1st XI is a huge leap, but to open the batting you need to have courage and determination. David's two fifties against St Aloysius and 38 against High were three innings of courage under fire. He was a solid gully fielder.

• Hugh Twomey is a slashing opener in the Michael Slater mould. His timing is impeccable and scores of 67 against Trinity, 82 against the deCarvalho X1, 66 against Xavier and consistent scores in the final GPS rounds have all been characteristic of an excellent opening bat. His fielding in close has been courageous.

• Sam Hinton has been the find of the season. He is an elegant batsman whose ability to put the bad ball away is reminiscent of Mark



1st XI - G.P.S. Premiers

Standing W. Punch, J. Stephenson, T. Hinton, J. Byrne, A. Quinlivan, H. Twomey, J. Lockyer
Seated D. Ball, T. Menogue, Mr P. McLean (asst. coach), G. Lawler (captain), Mr P. O'Sullivan (coach), S. Hinton, A. Langdon

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Waugh at his best. For a year 10 student to be one of the leading run scorers in the GPS is an outstanding effort. His 95 not out against Scots was a composed innings of determination and patience. Sam's consistency and dominance with the bat have been of enormous benefit to the success of this team.

• Alex Quinlivan has developed into a fine all rounder this season. He has consistently taken wickets and his 3-39 against Xavier and 3-13 against Athelstone were two spells of aggressive and accurate fast-bowling. His batting has improved during the season as scores in the latter GPS games would indicate. His fielding is of a high standard and he will be an enormous handful for any batsman next season.

• James Byrne is the quiet achiever of the team. I have often described his bowling as "stump to stump" because he bowls straight at the stumps. There have only been 3 games where he has not taken a wicket. His 3-31 against Grammar and 4-27 against Shore in the trials were indicative of Glenn McGrath's bowling as he applies constant pressure at the batsman, honing in on any deficiency he may have. His fielding is superb and his improved batting will see him score many runs next season.

• Tom Hinton has been an outstanding team player this season. His batting was most consistent and his fielding has helped apply much pressure on the batsmen. His 82 against King's was a delight to watch. He never looked like getting out as he punished any loose delivery in aggressive style. It was a commanding innings after the team was 3-20. His innings batted King's out of the match. His 52 against High helped put our team in a position to pursue for 10 points. In the field he has helped keep the team focussed with his encouragement and excellent support to his bowlers.

• Bill Punch. No one will ever forget the beaming smile as he hit the winning runs to secure the premiership. Bill has the wonderful ability to sum up a tough situation, apply his skill and calmness to turn the situation into an advantage. His 71 against Scots typified this ability. At 4-65 after 25 overs, Riverview never should have won the game. His partnership with Sam was one of patience, skill and determination. His tight bowling and brilliant fielding saw the team through many tight situations.

• Julian Stephenson put the "sting" in our attack . There have been many outstanding

highlights for Julian this season. His opening spell against St Joseph's sent the message out that he would dominate the fast bowling this season and he has done just that. In GPS rounds his figures have been awesome: 3-35, 5-48, 3-32, 2-29, 9-51, 2-57. They all indicate a dedicated and fearsome fast bowler who has shown much maturity and dedication to our cause. His batting has been most pleasing to the eye, as he strides to the crease with his No. 1 wood, waits for the 3rd ball and tees off. The only way King's could have-stopped him was to place bunkers around their field. He is to be congratulated on a fine season.

• If a team was to have a game breaker, surely it would have to be Andrew Langdon. One can only be impressed with every facet of Andrew's performance this seasom His dedication and hard work at training has reaped benefits in every match he has played. He has a unique ability to sum up an opponent's weakness, bowl consistently to it and take their wicket. His 9-85 from 35 overs against Shore and 6-91 against King's were classic displays of competitive and cunning orthodox bowling. Beautifully flighted and accurate deliveries are the key to his outstanding success and he is to be congratulated on a great season.

• Tom Menogue is the rock behind the team this season. His consistency behind the stumps has figured strongly in Riverview winning the premiership. Minimal byes, brilliant stumpings and taking the majority of opportunities have had a significant impact on the dismissal of sides. On those long hot days his enthusiasm has helped the team on the field. He has been a positive influence on all players, has trained impeccably and has been an outstanding vice captain in the team.

• At the beginning of the season, all players voted unanimously Grant Lawler in as captain. His 57 against Trinity and 37 against High were two innings of patience and timing. His captaincy was his strength this season. He set fields with precision, rotated his bowlers to maximize their efficiency and spoke from the heart. He has certainly led from the front this season, masterminding the team's strengths and leading them to a magnificent premiership. We congratulate him on these fine achievements.

• In all my association with the 1st XI I have never come across a scorer with such enthusiasm. Jamie Lockyer is without doubt the most popular scorer I have ever had. We have been extremely fortunate to have someone who has physically put in the hard yards with the players. He has scored with accuracy and commitment. If an injury had occurred during the season I would have had no hesitation in putting Jamie on the field. I would like to thank Jamie for his assistance and support to the team.

Paul O'Sullivan (Coach)

lst Xl Cricket- 1999'00
Non-Competition Matches

11/9/99 Vs Trinity
SIC 3-171 (G. Lawler 57, H. Twomey 67, T. Hinton 28) lost to Trinity 6-172 (J. Byrne 2-39)

18/9/99 Vs Barker
SIC 9-185 (B. Punch 67, A. Langdon 37 n.o) lost to Barker 3-186 (J. Byrne 1-14, G. Lawler 1-21)

19/9/99 Vs St Aloysius
SIC

8/10/99 Vs Shore
SIC 133 (H. Twomey 20, D. Ball 17) lost to Shore 8-153 (J. Byrne 4-27, J. Stephenson 2-31)

10/10/99 Vs de Carvalho Xl
SIC 7-179 (H. Twomey 82, G. Lawler 30) defeated de Carvalho X1 175 (A. Quinlivan 4-34)

16/10/99 Vs St Patricks
SIC 93 (H. Twomey 22) lost to St Patricks 128 (A Langdon 4-34, J. Byrne 3-23)

Jesuit Cricket Week at Riverview
26/1/00 Vs St Aloysius
SIC 194 (D. Ball 51, J. Byrnc 27, B. Punch 24) defeatcd SAC 107 (G. Lawler 4-10)

27/1/00 Vs Athelstone
SIC 8-112 (B. Punch 29, C. Kavanagh 26*) lost to Athelstone 6-114 (A. Quinlivan 3-17)

24/1/00 Vs Xavier College
SIC 163 (H. Twomey 66, S. Hinton 22) lost to Xavier 9-165 (A. Quinlivan 3-39, J. Stephenson 3-45)

SIC won the toss and batted on a flat wicket. We lost Ball and Lawler early in the innings but Twomey and T. Hinton consolidated with a 71 run partnership. Twomey was particularly punishing to anything short. He batted superbly until a run out ended his innings for a fine 66. Punch and S. Hinton restored a mini-collapse with excellent running between the wickets. At 4-132 we were aiming for the 200 mark but collapsed to be all out for 163. Xavier began the run chase positively but lost 3-0 thanks to the Quinlivan / Stephenson combination. Byrne and Langdon kept the wickets falling as Xavier stuggled to 9-127. A few opportunities went begging and a dogged tenth wicket partnership of 39 enabled Xavier to creep past our total and retain the Crosbie Cup.

GPS Match Reports

GPS 1 Vs St Joseph's at Hunters Hill

1st Innings of St Joseph's

R. Forsyth	b Quinlivan	0
S. Pryde	c Byrne b Stephenson	0
H. Bova	lbw b Byrne	0
D. Loader	c Twomey b Stephenson	44
T Sly	c Lawler b Stephenson	63
P. Bolster	not out	8
B. McDonald	not out	17
Sundries		14
Total		5 for 146

Fall of wickets: 2,4,4, 110, 117

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
J. Stephenson	14	4	35	3
A. Quinlivan	18	5	46	1
J. Byrne	11	3	21	1
A. Langdon	7	0	32	0

Match drawn. St Joseph's won the toss and batted on a hard but green wicket in overcast conditions. Stephenson and Quinlivan opened with ferocious spells and cleaned through the top order. At one stage St Joseph's were 3-21 after 20 overs. Rain fell intermittently and the ball became wet and greasy as the batting team consolidated. Only thirty three overs were bowled on the first day due to the rain. Day two began promising as Stephenson collected two early wickets after 2 excellent catches by Twomey and Lawler respectively. Unfortunately rain proved the biggest obstacle and eventually ended the game after only 50 overs had been bowled in the match.

GPS 2 Vs Sydney High at Riverview

lst Innings of Riverview

H. Twomey	lbw Lyon	19
D. Ball	c & b Roucek	38
G. Lawler	b Light	37
T. Hinton	c & b Roucek	52
S. Hinton	not out	62
B. Punch	not out	14
Sundries		30
Total		4 dec 256

Fall of wickets: 60, 112, 116, 221

High Bowling	O	M	R	W
M. Roucek	14	3	48	2
D. Comino	9	0	37	0
R. Lyon	6	0	34	1
R. Dooley	12	4	32	0
H. Gunasekaran	6	2	21	0
M. Jega	4	0	20	0
A. Light	15	3	38	1
H. Sudol	1	0	10	0

lst Innings of High

M. Kusnierz	c Menogue b Stephenson	1
J. Alexander	b Quinlivan	9
A. Gunasekaran	lbw Stephenson	11
A. Light	b Stephenson	27
M. Jega	c Punch b Langdon	16
A. Sudol	b Langdon	2
D. Comino	st Menogue b Langdon	2
C. Rutherford	lbw Langdon	2
M. Roucek	not out	24
R. Dooley	c Twomey b Langdon	4
R. Lyon	c Lawler b Langdon	2
Sundries		6
	Total	106

Fall of Wickets: 8, 17,27,60,67,67,73,78,92, 106

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
J. Stephenson	15	4	32	3
A. Quinlivan	6	0	13	1
A. Langdon	23	11	37	6
J. Byrne	11	5	7	0
G. Lawler	6	3	9	0
T. Hinton	1	0	4	1

2nd Innings of High

M.Roucek	c Stephenson b Punch	19
R Lyon	st Menogue b Langdon	1
J. Alexander	c Menogue b Stephenson	0
A. Gunasekaran	c Stephenson b Langdon	18
A. Light	b Punch	0
R. Dooley	runout (Lawler)	0
C. Rutherford	c Lawler b Langdon	0
M. Kusnierz	c Menogue b Stephenson	25
A. Sudol	c Quinlivan b Punch	0
M. Jega	c & b Langdon	1
D. Comino	not out	2
Sundries		5
	Total	69

Fall of Wickets: 11,12,37,41,41,41,42,51,64,69

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
J. Stephenson	10	3	16	2
A. Quinlivan	2	1	2	0
A. Langdon	19	11	28	4
B. Punch	9	4	12	3
J. Byrne	4	2	7	0

Riverview won outright.

Riverview won the toss and batted on a hard but green wicket. Twomey and Ball scored freely, taking the score to 60 before the first wicket fell. Lawler and Ball continued the run fest to 112 when we lost two quick wickets. This brought the Hinton brothers together and they blasted the bowling with elegant batting and aggressive running between the wickets. They put on 105 in only 16 overs and enabled us to declare at tea on 256. With 33 overs to be bowled in the day, the opening pair of Stephenson and Quinlivan ripped into the High batsmen and with Langdon had High struggling at 6-67 at the end of day 1. Day 2 began positively as Langdon picked up two quick wickets, one a brilliant stumping by Menogue. High eventually were out for 106. Langdon finishing with the impressive figures of 6-37. High were sent in again and their opening batsmen began positively until the Menogue - Langdon combination started the tumbling of wickets. Punch removed a tenacious Roucek with a drifting outswinger and then clean bowled Light to have High struggling at 5-41. Langdon maintained the pressure with accurate and tight bowling. The catching and fielding was outstanding as High were dismissed for 69. Langdon finished with match figures of 10-65 from 42 overs. Stephenson was also impressive with the figures of 5-48 from 25 overs.

GPS 3 Vs Scots College at Riverview

1st Innings of Scots

G. Morison	b Stephenson	3
B. Heckendorf	c T. Hinton b Langdon	12

T. Golding	c Lawler b Langdon	5
J. Day	c Twomey b Punch	25
C. MaCinnes	lbw Langdon	0
T. Morrison	c Menogue b Stephenson	49
T. McLean	st Menogue b Langdon	93
P. Pilton	lbw Langdon	2
H. Campbell	b Stephenson	5
L. Jones	b Quinlivan	7
T. Stuart	not out	0
Sundries		26
	Total	229

Fall of Wickets: 18,25,48,48,62,181,221,221,221,229

Riverview Bowling	O	M	R	W
J. Stephenson	27	13	32	3
A. Quinlivan	15	3	33	1
A. Langdon	34	12	71	5
J. Byrne	24	13	35	0
B. Punch	11	3	20	1
S. Hinton	3	0	10	0
G. Lawler	9	7	5	0
T. Hinton	3	1	10	0

1st Innings of Riverview

H. Twomey	caught b Jones	28
D. Ball	b Morrison	0
G. Lawler	caught b Morrison	20
T. Hinton	b Stuart	14
S. Hinton	not out	95
B. Punch	caught b Stuart	71
J. Stephenson	b McLean	12
T. Menogue	not out	2
	Sundries	21
	Total	6 for 264

Fall of Wickets: 13,43,62,65,227,246

Scots Bowling	O	M	R	W
T. Morrison	12	1	30	2
P. Pilton	10	1	45	0
T. Stuart	15	5	42	1
L. Jones	15	4	39	1
T. McLean	12	3	34	1
G. Morison	6	0	22	0
J. Day	12	3	37	1

Riverview won on lst Innings.

Scots won the toss and batted on a flat, hard wicket in warm sunny weather. The first session belonged to Riverview as Stephenson, Quinlivan and Langdon each bowled accurately and tightly. The standard of fielding and catching was excellent as Scots struggled to be 5-63 at lunch. Scots did not lose a wicket between lunch and afternoon tea because they slowly began to re-build their innings. After tea we were expecting Scots to lift the scoring rate but tight bowling, tenacious fielding and slow hesitant batting kept the run rate slow. At the end of a frustrating day one, Scots had crawled to 7-201 from 109 overs. Patience was the key to day two as Scots were eventually out for 229 from 126 overs. Langdon finished with 5-71 from 34 overs and Stephenson finished with 3-32 from 24 overs. Our innings began poorly as we lost consistent wickets without any convincing partnerships. We were struggling at 4-65 when Punch joined S. Hinton. These two batsmen consolidated and re-built our innings in fine style. They put on 162 for the fifth wicket. Both batted positively and aggressively as the Scots bowlers had no answer to their decisive running between the wickets, ability to find the gaps in the field and punishment of any loose deliveries. With three runs to win Punch was dismissed for a magnificent 71, while Stephenson joined S. Hinton to hit the winning runs. Hinton finished the day with a brilliant 95 not out.

GPS 4 Vs King's at Parramatta

1st Innings of Riverview

H. Twomey	caught b Caldwell	15
D. Ball	caught b Caldwell	4
G. Lawler	caught b Caldwell	2
T. Hinton	run out	82
S. Hinton	caught b Burke	44
B. Punch	b Henderson	12
J. Byrne	caught b Caldwell	9
J. Stephenson	caught b Henderson	62
A. Langdon	not out	25
A. Quinlivan	lbw Henderson	0
T. Menogue	not out	2
	Sundries	40
	Total	9 dec 298

Fall of wickets: 12,18,25,141,162, 198,223 289,289

King's Bowling	O	M	R	W
Batger	16	2	45	0
Caldwell	15	4	26	4
Henderson	16	2	50	3
Haydon	9	2	28	0
Millner	12	2	38	0
Burke	13	2	46	1
Robinson	12	0	37	0

First Innings of King's

Millner	lbw b Langdon	21
Hawkins	b Stephenson	0
Henderson	c Twomey b Langdon	31
Reynolds	c Stephenson b Byrne	21
Robinson	run out	9
Haydon	c Ball b Punch	29
Page	b Langdon	0
Batger	c Stephenson b S. Hinton	13
Haydon	b S. Hinton	0
Burke	not out	3
Caldwell	lbw b Langdon	0
	Sundries	23
	Total	152

Fall of wickets: 3,58,65,98,98,99,140,140,149,152

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
J. Stephenson	14	4	16	1
A. Quinlivan	9	2	15	0
A. Langdon	20	4	47	4
J. Byrne	7	0	20	1
G. Lawler	9	3	22	0
S. Hinton	5	1	7	2
B. Punch	3	0	11	1

Second Innings of King's

Millner	lbw Stephenson	8
Hawkins	c T. Hinton b Byrne	14
Henderson	st Menogue b Langdon	24
Reynolds	b Punch	2
Robinson	lbw b Lawler	12
Haydon	c Stephenson b Langdon	3
Page	run out	9

Batger	not out	16
Haydon	not out	27
	Sundries	10
	Total	7 for 129

Fall of wickets: 12,50,50,54,57,76,85

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
J. Stephenson	6	1	13	1
A. Quinlivan	6	2	17	0
A. Langdon	15	3	44	2
J. Byrne	4	1	18	1
B. Punch	6	1	15	1
G. Lawler	5	0	14	1
S.Hinton	1	1	0	0

Riverview won on first innings.

Riverview won the toss and batted on a hard flat King's wicket. The King's openers extracted the overnight moisture and cleaned through our top order as we struggled to 3-25. This brought the Hinton brothers to the crease and they consolidated with a timely 116 run partnership. It was an excellent partnership of elegant stroke play and aggressive running between the wickets. A few short partnerships brought our score to 6-202 at tea. Shortly after the break T. Hinton was unlucky to be given run out for a majestic innings of 82. This brought Stephenson to the wicket who immediately punished the bowling and smashed 62 off only 60 balls. He and Langdon (25 n.o) put on 56 runs in short time, thus enabling us to declare at 9-298 and have 30 minutes at King's. At the end of day one King's were 1-11. Day two temperatures were set to exceed 40 degrees. King's batted cautiously in the first session and progressed to 3-95 at lunch. Henderson was caught brilliantly by Twomey at silly mid-on. A classic run out shortly after lunch began the downhill slide for King's as they lost 7-54 in the space of 21 overs. Langdon was the main destructor with 4-47. There were 48 overs still to be bowled in the day and we set out for outright points in 42 degree heat. Stephenson and Byrne broke through the top order and a slick stumping by Menogue had King's reeling at 4-54. King's were able to consolidate and were 7-129 at the end of a hot day. It was a courageous effort by Riverview who stayed committed for the entire day in stifling conditions.

GPS 5 Vs Sydney Grammar School at SIC

First Innings of Riverview

H. Twomey	caught b Taylor	0
D. Ball	lbw Francis	13
G. Lawler	caught b Taylor	4
T. Hinton	b Francis	1
S. Hinton	caught b Wilson	6
B. Punch	caught b McColl	4
J. Byrne	b Wilson	17
J. Stephenson	caught b Lusthaus	24
A. Langdon	stumped b Lusthaus	1
T. Menogue	lbw Taylor	9
A. Quinlivan	not out	21
	Sundries	27
	Total	127

Fall of Wickets: 0,9, 18,25,41,41,90,90,91,127

Grammar Bowling	O	M	R	W
M. Taylor	13	6	14	3
E. Francis	13	3	30	2
L. McColl	3	1	12	1
D. Wilson	9	0	36	2
S. Lusthaus	9	4	15	2
S. Coles	2	0	6	0

First Innings of Grammar

D. Burke	c Menogue b Stephenson	0
L. Kannangara	c Menogue b Quinlivan	0
A. Cameron	c Twomey b Langdon	31
A. Burley	c Menogue b Langdon	9
S. Coles	b Langdon	1
P. Winterton	b Stephenson	0
J. Lusthaus	b Byrne	11
L. McColl	c Ball b Stephenson	24
E. Francis	not out	4
D. Wilson	c Menogue b Stephenson	5
M. Taylor	c Menogue b Stephenson	5
	Sundries	18
	Total	108

Fall of Wickets: 0,2,24,29,39,58,88,89,95, 108

Riverview Bowling	O	M	R	W
J. Stephenson	17	4	32	5
A. Quinlivan	7	2	10	1
A. Langdon	13	6	26	3
J. Byrne	11	2	22	1
S. Hinton	4	1	14	0

Second Innings of Riverview

H. Twomey	caught b Burley	24
D. Ball	caught b Lusthaus	22
G. Lawler	caught b McColl	32
T. Hinton	b Francis	23
A. Quinlivan	b McColl	18
J. Stephenson	b Lusthaus	14
S. Hinton	not out	13
B. Punch	not out	12
	Sundries	15
	Total	6 dec 173

Fall of Wickets: 35,63,113,121,141,147

Grammar Bowling	O	M	R	W
M. Taylor	7	1	19	0
E. Francis	7	0	28	1
L. McColl	13	2	44	2
J. Lusthaus	10	0	34	2
A. Burley	10	2	16	1
D. Wilson	4	1	10	0

Second innings of Grammar

A. Burley	c Ball b Stephenson	0
S. Coles	c Lawler b Byrne	0
A. Cameron	b Stephenson	0
L. McColl	b Byrne	2
P. Winterton	run out	21
D. Wilson	b Stephenson	0
D. Burke	lbw Stephenson	17
L. Kannangara	lbw Lawler	3
J. Lusthaus	not out	1
E. Francis	not out	0
	Sundries	9
	Total	8 for 54

Fall of Wickets: 0,0,0,3,5,33,49,50

Riverview Bowling	O	M	R	W
J. Stephenson	11	5	19	4
J. Byrne	7	2	9	2
A. Langdon	9	2	11	0
A. Quinlivan	4	1	8	0
G. Lawler	4	2	4	1

Riverview won on first innings.

Riverview won the toss and batted in hot humid conditions on a hard but green wicket. Immediately our batsmen were tested in good bowling conditions. The Grammar bowlers found good line in the first session as they ripped through our batsmen. Ball was the only top six batsman to reach double figures. At 6-51 we were struggling to reach the 100 mark. Byrne and Stephenson batted superbly for a 51 run partership before another mini-collapse. At 9-91 Menogue and Quinlivan took our score to 127 with aggressive and intelligent batting. 50 overs remained in the day. A top opening spell by the Stephenson/Quinlivan combination helped our cause as Grammar struggled to 4-39 at tea. Langdon and Stephenson continued the pressure after tea and Grammar was 6-87 at the end of Day 1. Day two began positively with Stephenson and Byrne cleaning through the tail and dismissing Grammar for 108. Menogue finished with 5 catches and Stephenson with the impressive figures of 5-32. In the second innings our top order piled on the runs with each batsman contributing positively to the score. We declared at 6-173, leaving Grammar the unenviable task of needing 193 runs from 35 overs to win. Stephenson and Byrne were on line as they ripped through the top order. Grammar struggled to 5-5 in the fifth over. We continued to apply the pressure but missed the outright by two wickets as Grammar finished the day at 8-54.

GPS 6 Vs Shore at Northbridge

lst Innings of Shore

J. Luchetti	c Menogue b Langdon	24
C. Gill	lbw Stephenson	6
T. Low	c Menogue b Langdon	0
M. Carroll	st Menogue b Langdon	11
S. Orbell	c S Hinton b Langdon	19
D. Baker	b Langdon	14
E. Tourle	run out	0
R. Terrey	c & b Langdon	4
M. Anderson	c Ball b Langdon	2
H. Geddes	not out	22
J. Gill	b Byrne	5
	Sundries	10
	Total	116

Fall of wickets: 19,21,35,52,74,75,87,88,91,116

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
J. Stephenson	14	4	24	1
J. Byrne	10	4	23	1
A. Quinlivan	6	3	14	0
A. Langdon	23	9	32	7
B. Punch	6	0	20	0

First Innings of Riverview

H. Twomey	caught b Geddes	14
D. Ball	caught b Tourle	2
G. Lawler	caught b Tourle	8
T. Hinton	caught b Baker	15
S. Hinton	caught b Baker	42
B. Punch	b Geddes	0
J. Stephenson	caught b Baker	22
A. Langdon	caught b Gill	0
J. Byrne	b Carroll	18
A. Quinlivan	lbw Anderson	9
T. Menogue	not out	8
	Sundries	9
	Total	147

Fall of wickets: 4, 14, 37, 60, 71, 105, 105, 111, 128, 147

Shore Bowling	O	M	R	W
H. Geddes	19	9	30	2
E. Tourle	20	8	22	2
J. Gill	11	2	25	1
M.Anderson	11	6	14	1
D. Baker	13	2	36	3
R. Terrey	.3	2	7	1

Second Innings of Shore

J. Luchetti	st Menogue b Langdon	54
C. Gill	b Stephenson	34
S. Orbell	run out	1
R. Terrey	run out	24
M. Carroll	c T Hinton b Langdon	2
T. Low	not out	14
E. Tourle	not out	2
	Sundries	7
	Total	4 dec 136

Fall of wickets:80, 88, 95, 101, 131

SIC Bowling	O	M	R	W
J. Stephenson	11	2	33	1
J. Byrne	7	1	26	0
A. Quinlivan	5	0	19	0
A. Langdon	12	1	53	2

Second Innings of Riverview

H. Twomey	caught b Tourle	29
D. Ball	caught b Tourle	0
J. Stephenson	caught b Baker	32
T. Hinton	lbw b Tourle	6
S. Hinton	caught b Tourle	0
A. Quinlivan	caught b Gill	15
G. Lawler	not out	9
B. Punch	not out	12
	Sundries	4
	Total	6 for 108

Fall of wickets: 8, 62, 64, 64, 73, 87

Shore bowling	O	M	R	W
H. Geddes	8	2	39	0
E. Tourle	8	0	29	4
D. Baker	6	1	22	1
J. Gill	4	0	14	1

Riverview won outright.

Riverview won the toss and sent Shore into bat on a green but hard wicket. The Shore openers batted solidly against Stephenson and Byrne, putting on 19 for the first wicket. Langdon was brought on and had a breakthrough in his first over. He ripped through the Shore batting with beautifully flighted deliveries. The Shore innings finished at 116, Langdon finished with the magnificent figures of 7-32 from 23 overs. He was well supported in the field with an awesome display of catching and fielding. We started our innings cautiously as the Shore bowlers applied much pressure. We lost early wickets but Twomey and S. Hinton consolidated. At the end of day one we were 470. Day two began poorly as we lost Punch in the fourth over.

Stephenson and S. Hinton consolidated, putting on 36 runs for the sixth wicket. At 6-105 we shakily lost three more wickets for only 6 runs. Shore had their tails up but a tenacious 19 run partnership by Quinlivan and Byrne saw us secure first innings points. Shore then scored quick runs and set us a total of 106 from 22 overs to win outright. Twomey began the run chase with a magnificent six in the first over signaling the run chase was accepted. Stephenson was elevated to number 3 and belted 32 in quick succession. We then lost 5-25 and outright points were looking slim, but Punch and Lawler saw us home with a boundary in the final over to secure outright points and a 14 point lead in the competition.

GPS 7 Vs Newington at Riverview
First Innings of Riverview

H. Twomey	caught b Amaranath	11
D. Ball	caught b Amaranath	2
G. Lawler	lbw Paul	0
T. Hinton	caught b Dunford	22
S. Hinton	caught b Dunford	8
B. Punch	b Hill	13
J. Stephenson	caught b Pender	9
J. Byrne	caught b Pender	0
A. Langdon	caught b Hill	4
A. Quinlivan	not out	24
T. Menogue	b Paul	6
	Sundries	22
	Total	121

Fall of Wickets: 19,19,19,33,68,79,83,8S,103,121

Newington Bowling	O	M	R	W
J. Amaranath	7	0	19	2
R. Paul	8	1	17	2
N. Dunford	8	3	23	2
M. Wilding	10	3	25	0
J. Hill	7	2	14	2
S. Pender	3	1	3	2

First Innings of Newington

B. Taylor	c Lawler b Langdon	47
M. Wilding	c Menogue b Stephenson	0
R. Paul	c & b Langdon	59
A. Cluff	not out	8
J. Hill	not out	1
	Sundries	7
	Total	3 for 122

Fall of wickets: 5,106,118

Riverview Bowling	O	M	R	W
J. Stephenson	8	2	15	1
J. Byrne	8	1	30	0
A. Langdon	10	1	36	2
A. Quinlivan	4	0	15	0
S. Hinton	6	1	21	0

Newington won on first innings.
Day one was washed out so day two became a one-day match. Riverview batted first in overcast conditions on a soft wicket. The ball was moving around and made batting difficult. T. Hinton and Quinlivan were the only batsmen to grasp the conditions and score 22 and 24 not out respectively in a small total. It was not our best performance with the bat. Newington lost an early wicket but the pitch dried out in the afternoon making batting easier. They passed our total three wickets down. Although we lost this match we celebrated the premiership with a 9-point win in the competition.

1st XI - 1999-2000 Trial Matches

11/9/99 vs Trinity
SIC 3-171 (G. Lawler 57 H. Twomey 67, T. Hinton 28) lost to Trinity 6-172 (J. Byrne 2-39)

18/9/99 vs Barker
SIC 9-185 (B. Punch 67, A. Langdon 37 n.o) lost to Barker 3-l86 (J. Byrne 1-147 G. Lawler 1-21)

19/9/99 vs St Aloysius
SIC 8/172 (D. Ball 68) def SAC 149 (D. Kachor 3-107 D. Schiller 3-17)

8/10/99 vs Shore
SIC 133 (H. Twomey 20, D. Ball 17) lost to Shore 8-153 (J. Byrne 4-277 J. Stephenson 2-31)

10/10/99 vs de Carvalho Xl
SIC 2-179 (H. Twomey 82, G. Lawler 30) defeated de Carvalho Xl 175 (A. Quinlivan 4-34)

16/10/99 vs St Patrick's
SIC 93 (H. Twomey 22) lost to St Patrick's 128 (A. Langdon 4-34, J. Byrne 3-23)

Jesuit Cricket Week at Riverview
26/1/00 vs St Aloysius
SIC 194 (D. Ball 51, J. Byrne 27, B. Punch 24) defeated SAC 107 (G. Lawler 4-10)

27/1/00 vs Athelstone
SIC X-112 (B. Punch 29, C. Kavanagh 26*) lost to Athelstone 6-114 (A. Quinlivan 3-17)

24/1/00 vs Xavier College
SIC 163 (H. Twomey 66, S. Hinton 22) lost to Xavier 9-165 (A. Quinlivan 3-39, J. Stephenson 3-45)

SIC won the toss and batted on a flat wicket. We lost Ball and Lawler early in the innings but Twomey and T. Hinton consolidated with a 70 run partnership. Twomey was particularly punishing to anything short. He batted superbly until a run out ended his innings for a fine 66. Punch and S. Hinton restored a mini collapse with excellent running between the wickets. At 4-132 we were aiming for the 200 mark but collapsed to be all out for 163. Xavier began the run chase positively but lost 3-0 thanks to the Quinlivan / Stephenson combination. Byrne and Langdon kept the wickets falling as Xavier struggled to 9-127. A few opportunities went begging and a dogged tenth wicket partnership of 39 enabled Xavier to creep past our total and retain the Crosbie Cup.



2nd XI

Standing P. Gleeson, B. Williams, C. Kavanagh, C. Whiting, J. Benson, J. Tighe, M. Ferris, D. Fisher (scorer)
Seated D. Kachor, J. Rogers, Mr B. Gavan (coach), D. Buttenshaw (captain), S. Mason

2nd Xl

1999/2000 proved to be a successful and enjoyable season for the 2nd Xl Cricket team. The season commenced in the early days of October and from there the boys forged themselves into a powerful and committed team. The 2nd Xl finished the season in second position in the GPS competition. Our sincere congratulations must go to St Joseph's College who were Undefeated Premiers. Our boys displayed all the attributes that one would associate with a successful team and at the same time upheld the rich traditions and sportsmanship that our national game demands.

It would be easy to quantify our season with numbers. A ratio of 7 wins, 2 losses and a draw makes for impressive reading, but it does not do justice to what we experienced as a team. Such figures tell us nothing of the hours of training that we all committed ourselves to. They cannot justify the feelings that come from victory or defeat, and at no time will they ever replace the great friendships and memories we have created.

David Buttenshaw led our team from the first ball of the season. He displayed fortitude whenever he took the field and this was infectious with other team members. David has a great fighting spirit and his competitive nature ensured that we would always remain positive.

Johnathon Tighe finished the season as our leading batsman. As an opener he had to contend with the dangerous new ball. Johnathon has a great attitude and this will ensure a successful season next year.

Patrick Gleeson always looked to be in control. He was rarely flustered and his innings of 66 against a hostile Scots' attack highlighted his potential.

David Kachor was a consistent performer and could always be relied on to turn a match with either bat or ball. He finished the season by being voted as best player by his peers. There can be no greater recognition than this.

Sam Mason showed tremendous improvement as the season progressed and his fielding close to the bat was without peer. Sam displayed courage and determination and always encouraged the players around him.

Christopher Kavanagh was the youngest in the team however when he batted you could be excused for thinking otherwise. He is a player of tremendous potential with a winning attitude. Chris worked hard in the field and his part-time bowling gives him another string to his already distinguished bow.

Jack Benson was another of our young players to move into our senior teams. As a keeper Jack displayed great potential and as he gets older and stronger he will only move forward.

Jack proved many times he knows how to hold a bat, and with greater application and concentration he will improve significantly.

Ben Williams bowled his heart out all season with little reward. However he always remained positive, and his enthusiasm and encouragement of others lifted many to higher places. Ben always played with a smile on his face and showed tremendous dedication and patience the whole season.

Jordan Rogers was our vice-captain and always placed great pride in the way our team performed. He always wanted to play for the win and never die wondering. He made many significant contributions with bat and ball and his fielding at first slip improved markedly throughout the season.

Charles Whiting was a talented opening bowler who just kept improving throughout the season. At times he bowled above 2nd XI standard and the old cliche of 'a batsman not being good enough to get the edge' applied on many occasions. Charles enjoyed every moment of the season and no-one showed greater dedication to training than he did.

Matthew Ferris is what every coach needs. A talented player with all the skills. But more importantly a fierce competitor and great team man. With 11 players like Matthew I could imagine experiencing very few defeats.

Our final end of season dinner would not have been possible without the tremendous organisational skills of Mrs Jan Buttenshaw and Mrs Janette Ferris. Their efforts made it a truly memorable evening and I thank them wholeheartedly.

As the season has now closed and the posts and white lines are moved into place for the upcoming winter season I will look back with pride on what this team achieved. Cricket, it is said, is a metaphor for life. We all have learnt a little more about ourselves and each other. For their friendships, respect and memories I sincerely thank them.

Mr Benjamin Gavan (Coach)

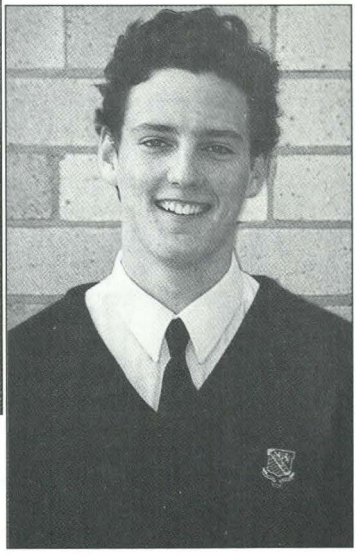
3rd XI

A very enthusiastic and competitive Third XI enjoyed their cricket, and performed above expectations in the 1999-2000 season. Fears about the depth of the batting were put to rest by some very high scores including one of 7/281, and the strength of the bowling was never in doubt. The big surprise however was the fielding, which according to keen judges was the best seen in a Riverview team at this level for many years.

The side had four wins including one outright, three losses and a draw. The losses included an unlucky defeat by King's in very trying conditions, and a close game against Shore who were nearly surprised after Riverview recovered from being 5/47 at the beginning of the game.

The pace bowling was the basis of the attack with David Hull who consistently took wickets being our best bowler. He was well supported by Joshua Wilson and David Schiller who both took seven wickets in an innings.





3rd XI

Back D. Trevaskis, D. Hull, D. Schiller, S. Nesbitt
Front C. O'Loan, F . Larkin, T. Knapp, G. Scott (c), J. Wilson, T. Tait
Inset (right) M. Sheehan
Absent Mr M. Turner (coach), M. Shepherd

Late in the season they were reinforced by David Trevaskis. All of these players also made important contributions with the bat.

Toby Tait added variety to the attack with his spin bowling and was also one of our best batsmen, with two half centuries to his credit. Simon Nesbitt was the other dual fifty scorer, his 83 against Grammar being the top score of the season. The stroke playing Tim Knapp was our third half century maker. These batsmen were ably supported by the hard-hitting pair of Charles O'Loan and Matthew Sheppard, the stylish Michael Sheehan and the determined and watchful opener Frank Larkin.

Graeme Scott's always reliable wicket keeping improved considerably as the season progressed, and his level headed and thoughtful leadership was an important factor in the team's success.

Michael Turner (Coach)

4th XI

Members: J. Graham(c), J. Skuthorp, A. Braund, J. Southwell, P. Stack, B. O'Connor, M. Cullen, A. Kirwan, E, O'Neill, A. Corcoran, C. Silver, H. Harricks, R. Dempsey

The 4th XI had an enjoyable 1999-2000 season with solid victories and at times stoic defence of less than impressive batting performances. Each player contributed at various times to the team's success and was able to walk away from the season with a sense of achievement. The highlights included good victories against Sydney High School and The King's School while we were more than humbled by the Shore School and our nemesis Saint Joseph's College on other occasions.

Batting let us down on both those occasions after strong bowling and fielding games, both of which were our great strengths. I greatly appreciated the courage the boys showed on the occasions we did well and was glad to see them enjoy their cricket so much. I found this to be one of the most enjoyable seasons I have experienced as a coach and found the boys to have been accomplished ambassadors for their College.

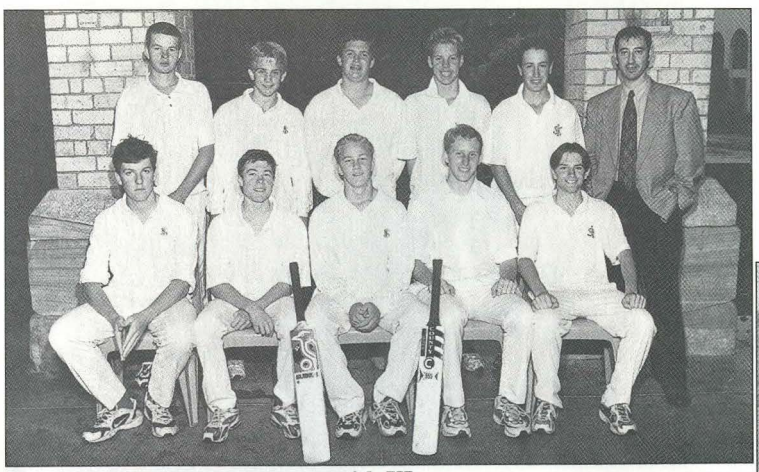
I gave the batting award for the 4th XI to Jock Graham and congratulate him and Ben O'Connor again for a magnificent contribution against SHS, both remaining not out, 95 and 84 respectively. The bowling award went to Rory Dempsey for an outstanding achievement with the new ball every week. Special mention goes to two excellent fielders, Chris Silver behind the wickets and Hugh Harricks always in close for agility and safe hands. Special mention also is deserved by firebrand opener Andrew Braund for his raw enthusiasm and speed with the ball and also to Patrick Stack and Ed O'Neill for some good spin attack when we needed it most. The team was ably led by Jock Graham and Chris Silver.

S. Di Sano (coach)

5th XI

Members D. Driscoll (captain), A. Knapman, A. Braund, B. Deguara, C. Murray, H. Locke, J. Southwell, M. Cullen, M. Stewart, N. Duncan, N. Garside, P. Dillon, P. Stack, R. Gray, R. Makim, M. Rowlands, S. Munro.

The 5th XI had an unusual season in that, while playing 8 games they met St. Joseph's and Grammar three times each, and King's and Shore once each. There was a degree

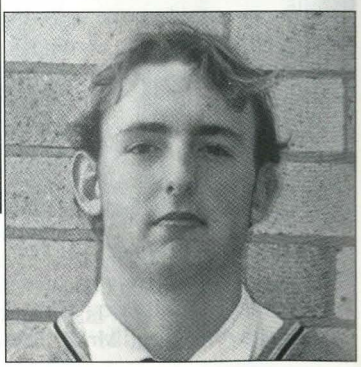


4th XI

Back R. Dempsey, H. Harricks, A. Corcoran, E. O'Neill, T. Morris, Mr S. DiSano (coach)

Front J. Skuthorp, J. Graham (c), A. Kirwan, J. Southwell, B. O'Connor

Inset (right) A. Braund





5th XI

Back P. Dillon, C. Murray, R. Makim, Mr P. Steffan (coach)
Front S. Munro, J. Southwell, T. Knapp, D. Driscoll (c), F. Larkin, H. Locke
Absent A. Knapman, M. Cullen, M. Stewart, P. Stack, N. Garside, N. Duncan

of symmetry in the season as four wins and four losses were experienced. Against St Joseph's 1 game was won and 2 lost, against Grammar 2 were won and one lost, the King's game was won in a canter and the Shore result was a humbling defeat.

As is often the case with 5th XIs a number of players in addition to those noted above moved through the team on their way to higher honours, or filled in when personnel were in short supply. These players receive the thanks of the regulars for their contributions.

Performances to note include:-

• David Trevaskis' 6 for 17 at King's (on the way to the 3rd XI).

• Ben O'Connor's 50 n.o. at King's (on the way to the 4th XI).

• Dan Driscoll's 73 vs Grammar.

• Michael Stewart's 72 and 23, both not out vs St Joseph's

• Andrew Braund's 5 for 26 in the 4th and 5th XI joint venture match against St Joseph's.

The Batting and Bowling awards were won by Rod Makim and Daniel Driscoll.



16A XI

Back Mr B. Doherty (coach), D. Walker, P. Lynch, S. Mahoney, E. Rankin
Front D. Nichols, L. Hayson, C. Smith, T. Kennedy (c), G. Wilson, T. Rowe
Absent S. Campbell

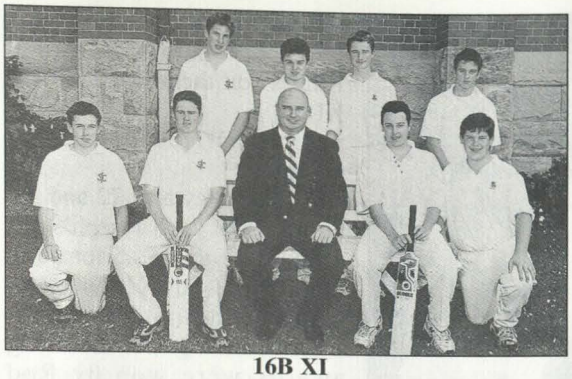
Under 16A XI

Captain T. Kennedy
Members S. Campbell, L. Hayson, P. Lynch, S. Mahoney, D. Nichols, E. Rankin, T. Rowe, C. Smith, D. Walker, G. Wilson

The Under 16 A side enjoyed an excellent season both on the scoreboard and beyond. In all fixtures the side lost only two games. While there were a number of memorable batting innings completed, most notably against Scots and especially King's, the strength of the side's performance undoubtedly lay in the field. The bowling was always tight with an excellent range of variety and depth in the attack, while the standard of fielding was more than complementary. The team clearly displayed its dominance over most - if not all - oppositions in this regard and the importance of fielding as a vital aspect in the performance of any cricket side has certainly been imprinted on the players' minds.

Throughout the season, the cricket, both at training and on Saturdays, was conducted in an excellent spirit, becoming of both Riverview and the game, and was further embellished by the wonderful involvement and support of the boys' parents. The importance of this atmosphere cannot be overstated. My thanks to all players and parents who gave of themselves to make this season truly rewarding. Congratulations are extended to the following boys who received awards: Best Batsman to Luke Hayson; Best Bowler to Cameron Smith; Best Fielder to Ed Rankin and a team award for Best Allrounder to Pat Lynch.

W. Doherty (coach)



16B XI

Back A. King, M. Rolfe, P. Burke, P. Dillon
Front A. Edwards, C. Twomey, Mr A. Moon (coach), L. Edwards, G. Wilson
Absent M. Lamb, P. Coady, M. Roberts, W. Brand, R. Manion, E. Whiting

Under 16B XI

Members W. Brand, P. Burke, P. Coady, A. Edwards, C. Frankish, L. Herborn, A. King, M. Lamb, R. Manion, D. Roberts, M. Rolfe, C. Twomey (captain)

The 16B XI was a multi-talented group of cricketers whose record of achievement was 6 wins, 1 washout and 2 losses. The outstanding bowler and captain of the team was Chris Twomey who took one wicket for every four runs conceded. Though our batsmen found it difficult to endure a day of batting, Daniel Roberts as opener was consistent but more importantly truly led others in his style. Alex Edward, Alex King and Chris Frankish proved to be impressive bowlers not only due to pace but accuracy. Patrick Burke, Patrick Coady and at times Luke Herborn had to deal with pitches that had little turn week after week. Their patience often paid dividends and were competent in their own way. Luke Herborn made a successful return from a broken leg and often made a solid start as opener. Will Brand and Matthew Rolfe scored large totals in tight games when they were needed, while Michael Lamb and Alex Edwards scored quickly with some enormous and powerful shots. The way that this team fielded with intense concentration and focus no doubt won several games for them. Special thanks to Mr David Lamb and Mr Russell Edwards for their assistance at each and every game. The boys may look forward to the next season and the next century with confidence and an appreciation of the game of cricket.

Mr Andrew Moon (coach)

Under 16C XI

Members Jordan Biddle, James Giugni, Matthew Hanna, Nicholas Lockyer (captain), Ryan McCarthy, Liam Ryan, Robert Schell, Matthew Smith, Antony Sperry, Mark Storey, Ian Wells, Timothy Wiche, Edward Whiting

By any standard this season was an outstanding success. With the team struggling in Term IV to find eleven men to put on the field, prospects looked bleak but there was considerable esprit de corps and stalwart parental support, week in, week out.

Gradually numbers stabilised as players recovered from injuries in the A and B squads, providing four extra players for the C team. This enabled us to select a team each week based on training attendance and roster a couple of players each week on to standby.

Playing standards improved and the contests became closer, with two close fought high-scoring games in November. The term culminated in a well earned victory in the last game of 1999 against Shore.

Little did the team realise as we broke for the holidays that this sweet victory would herald a new habit for the 16C.

February 2000 started the run of success with a game against King's on the hottest day of summer at Doyle. After restricting King's to 8/142 we excelled in the heat to score 4/147.

Grammar were our next opponents and some accurate bowling supported by dramatic fielding found them struggling at 8/33 before we relaxed and let them get away to a total of 70 runs. This target was reached in a little over an hour and victory was sealed with a total of 2/73.

St. Joseph's were next and after setting them a target of 142, we dismissed them for only 84.

Shore were ready to avenge their defeat from November and set us 123 runs to get. We passed this mediocre tally for a loss of only 6 wickets.

Back to Grammar and a slight stutter as we fell for a score of 125, a small target to defend on a small field. However the attack and the fielding rose to the challenge and in a nail-biting finish we ran their last man out when the total sat ominously at 120.

Morale was high but enthusiasm for our next game was dashed when the rains came and all games were washed out without a ball being bowled. Our reputation must have preceded us for the school could find no opponents for us

to play in the last week of the season. So even though the season finished "not with a bang but a whimper" it will be remembered as one of the most successful for the 16Cs in many years.

Chris Gillett (coach)

Under 15A XI

Captain Ian Bird

Members Phillip Mahony, Matthew Miles, James Coolican, Timothy Harrington, Timothy Brown, Myles Rogerson, James Fitzgerald, Timothy Byrne, Mark Scott, Thomas Manion, Christopher Needham

The team was unbeaten and recorded emphatic victories by aggressive bowling and fielding, consistent batting and a positive approach to the game. The captain, Ian Bird, was the outstanding batsman, scoring 401 runs at an average of 100.3. His 74 not out in the final game against Newington was an exemplary innings of concentration and resolve. He was well supported by the top order: Phillip Mahony, Matthew Miles, James Coolican and Timothy Harrington scored runs regularly. Harrington's 100 not out against Scots was a free scoring, dominant performance of much merit. Harrington also bowled damagingly and effectively. He and Timothy Byrne were devastating opening bowlers. Harrington took a hat trick against Scots and Byrne's 6 for 21 against Grammar was decisive in the resounding victory. They were well supported by the steady medium pace of Timothy Brown, James Fitzgerald and Christopher Needham and by the contrasting leg spin of Thomas Manion and Mark Scott who both took valuable wickets as they sought to perfect a difficult craft.

The players in this strong side have much potential and impressive talent.

James Rodgers (coach)



15A XI

Back M. Scott, T. Manion, P. Mahony, J. Fitzgerald, J. Coolican

Front T. Byrne, M. Miles, Mr J. Rodgers (coach), I. Bird (c), T. Harrington

Absent C. Needham, T. Brown



15B XI

Back H. Kennedy, M. Reardon, Mr R. Guthrie (coach), M. McLean, M. St John, M. Rogerson

Front M. Doherty, J. Harpham, J. McDougall, J. O'Brien, T. Corcoran, M. Quigley

Under 15B XI

Members J. O'Brien (captain), T. Corcoran, M. Doherty, J. Harpham, H. Kennedy, M. McLean, J. McDougall, M. Quigley, M. Reardon, M. Rogerson, M. St John, E. Tighe, J. Wick.

The side had a very successful season, marked by some very good team and individual performances. From a team perspective the results indicated that only one team was able to defeat them over the season, but we managed to defeat them on the other occasion when we played.

Individual performances were many, but notable among these were the batting of Myles Rogerson who averaged in the mid sixties for the season, including an unbeaten century against Grammar. Michael McLean after a slow start certainly made a strong showing with the bat during the second half of the season with some fine unbeaten innings. At various times Jonathan Wick, Michael Reardon, Jack O'Brien, Michael St John and Hugh Kennedy all made significant contributions.

In bowling, the team was well served by consistent, and at time excellent, performances from Edward Tighe, James McDougall and Michael Reardon with the new ball. Some excellent slow bowling from Michael St John, Michael McLean, John Harpham and some pace from Tim Corcoran at various times through the season supported these boys.

Perhaps the greatest asset this team possessed was their commitment to each other and their sense of mateship. When times were going badly they would lift and encourage each other to great effect. This could be no better exemplified than in their performances in the field. Mitchell Quigley John Harpham and Timothy Corcoran were generally outstanding. Jack O'Brien as wicket-keeper and captain had an outstanding season, both on and off the field.

Ralph Guthrie (coach)



15C XI

Back C. Croke, C. King, W. Schiller, T. Cullen, E. Henley

Front H. Wiche, J. Hartman, P. Tait, Mr M. Menitti (coach), S. Watson (c), J. McKeon, P. Barton

Under 15C XI

Members S. Watson (captain), P. Tait, P. Barton, J. McKeon, W. Schiller, H. Wiche, C. King, J. Hartman, C. Croke, T. Henley, T. Cullen, M. Doherty

Batting Award: C. Croke

Bowling Award: J. McKeon

The l5C side of 1999 / 2000 saw few changes from the 14C side of last season which went so close to remaining undefeated. Many members of the side felt the need to complete some unfinished business after the heartbreaking 1 wicket loss to King's in the final game of last season. If anything this side seemed stronger with the addition of a couple of talented all-rounders (John McKeon and Paul Barton), a consistent opening bowler (Harrison Wiche), a hard-hitting batsman (Chris Croke) and a solid opener in Michael Doherty.

The side performed splendidly throughout the season, however fell one game short of achieving the goal they set themselves in September of 1999. The side completed the season with a record of 9 wins, 1 loss, and 2 games which were not completed due to rain. This was unfortunate as victory was imminent in both games.

While the loss to St Joseph's was a slight disappointment, the team once again was able to display a competitive yet relaxed approach to the season. This made the season all the more enjoyable not only for myself, but for the boys themselves. The team deserves credit also for the professional manner in which they presented themselves and approached the game both on and off the field, a credit to the college.

There is not enough space here to mention all the achievements of every individual and the team during the season, however here is a small collation of performances which spring to mind.

1. The team scoring 9/244 against St Joseph's in Round 1, led by a brilliant 113 not out by Michael St John which booked him a place in the 15Bs for the remainder of the season.
2. Michael Doherty's innings of 58 not out against Sydney High in atrocious conditions and against some hostile bowling. Michael carried his bat in this innings.
3. John McKeon and Paul Barton's 9th wicket partnership of 47 to save us from the jaws of defeat against Grammar and steer us to victory against all odds.
4. Patrick Tait's destructive 79 against Newington. His shot-making was beautiful to watch and he was desperately unlucky not to get a century. His partnership of 87 with Will Schiller who scored a solid 40 was a particularly good performance.
5. Harrison Wiche's 7 overs, 6 for 3 against King's. A wonderful spell of fast bowling.
6. Chris King's 4 overs, 5 for 3 against Grammar and 9 overs, 5 for 22 against Shore. To be able to take 5 wickets in a game twice in one season is a great feat.
7. The side's brilliant fielding display against St Joseph's which saw an array of classic catches and restricted the opposition to 111. Unfortunately we complemented it with our worst batting performance to be dismissed for 58!
8. John McKeon's splendid 89 in the final game against St Joseph's. He was 9 balls away from carrying his bat and his attempt to reach his ton eventually brought about his downfall. A great knock, full of concentration.
9. Chris Croke who scored over 30 on 5 occasions, 3 of them not out. He certainly deserved a 50 during the season but was denied, falling

one short on one occasion against Shore. Chris won the batting award with a season aggregate of 267 runs at an average of 33.4.
10. John Hartman's amazing ability to hit a 4 off the first ball he faces. John's 39 against Newington opening the batting was exciting to watch.

Special mention goes to Sam Watson who captained the side admirably once again this season. He showed great character and leadership skills which will hold him in good stead for the future. Sam could always be relied upon to carry out his duties efficiently and effectively and his manner on the field also deserves praise.

Congratulations also to Michael Doherty and Michael St John who were able to force their way into the 15B side. Their promotions were well-deserved. Congratulations also to Chris Croke who claimed the batting award and to John McKeon who took honours in the bowling department taking 21 wickets at an average of just 6.4.

On the administrative front, a big thank you to Mr Doherty for scoring until his son was promoted, and then to Mrs King whose assistance was much appreciated. Thank you also to the parents who drove their sons to all the games and stayed to give them support throughout the season.
Michael Menniti (Coach)



15D XI
Back Mr C. Gordon (coach), A. Smith, G. Storr, A. Harris
Front J. Frazer, J. Roche, J. Higgins, M. Towey, C. Pascoe, T. Armitage
Absent R. Parbury, S. Monaghan, G. Skuthorp, A. Baber, A. Ford

Under 15D XI
Captain G, Skuthorp
Members T. Armitage, A. Baber, J. Frazer, A. Harris, J. Higgins, S. Monaghan, R. Parbury, C. Pascoe, J. Roche, J. Swain, M. Towey

The 15Ds improved greatly over the summer. We had improvement in the batting department as we were able to bat sensibly in order to use the complete 36 overs.

We remained undefeated after Christmas. The team showed fine discipline, skills and sportsmanship. This team really knew how to encourage each other and play the game well while enjoying the experience.
Chris Gordon (coach)



14A XI
Back M. Johnson, B. Clark, B. Warnes, D. Kelly, T. Ireson, M. Zucker, P. Pearse, J. Dwyer, A. McManus
Front D. L'Estrange, D. Raper (c), Mr R. Loneragan (coach), J. Bird (vc), D. Lenehan

Under 14A XI
Captain D. Raper
Members T. Ireson, D. L'Estrange, D. Kelly, J. Bird, M. Johnson, B. Warnes, D. Lenehan, J. Dwyer, P. Pearse, M. Zucker, A. McManus, B. Clark

This year's team proved to be a most talented group of cricketers, which has continued the trend in 14A teams over the past few seasons. It had strength in all areas of play, and was particularly blessed with a number of talented allrounders. The team lost one game to a strong Sydney Grammar, had 2 draws and won 5 games. The captain, Damian Raper led the team well and for most of the season batted in the top order with a top score of 50 runs. His medium change bowling regularly picked up wickets and I would encourage him to continue to work at his left arm spin bowling as an option for next season. Jack Bird was a tower of strength. His fast bowling always

produced wickets, he fielded strongly and his batting in the last 3 games was excellent, top scoring with 99 not out against Shore. Daniel Kelly was another strong allrounder. He consistently made runs all season with a top score of 66 against Grammar and his tight swing bowling was very hard to get away. Matthew Johnson bowled off spin and was a consistent wicket taker always putting the pressure on the opposition batsman. The opening batsmen Tim Ireson and David L'Estrange worked well together in this demanding role and against Scots both batted excellently. They worked hard in the field with Tim taking a number of spectacular catches. Ben Warnes batted in the middle order and batted with much skill in the games when he was needed. His top score of 18 in the last game was most important. The wicket keeper, Paddy Pearse always gave his all and did improve during the season. He did not bat often but his 30 against Shore was a delight. Daniel Lenehan bowled his left arm wrist spinners with great effect especially against High where he nearly won us the game outright. He always batted with flair and was a strong fielder. Jack Dwyer bowled consistently all season and was regularly called upon to slow the run rate and to take some wickets. His attacking, reliable fielding was great to watch. Andrew McManus shared the new ball, was a strong fielder and batted well when needed. Michael Zucker was always in the game, bowling with skill and batting and fielding with much enthusiasm. Brad Clark batted and bowled with controlled aggression and his fielding was spectacular. As coach I would like to thank the team as a whole for their hard work and reliable and enthusiastic participation at training. Final thanks to the parents of the boys in the team for their support and help during the season.
Rod Loneragan (Coach)

Under 14B XI
Captain A. Lind
Members B. Clarke, C. Duncan, J. Gray, J. Grier, M. Kenny, C. Luxton, A. Maddocks, D. Pascoe, L. Raper, P. Wall

Enthusiasm and a real enjoyment for the game were the characteristics of this team. There were a number of performers both with the bat and ball throughout the season. With the bat, Bradley Clarke (50), Matthew Kenny (52) and Charlie Luxton (49) performed well, and with the ball Andrew Maddocks, Dominic



14B XI
Back Mr M. Mitcherson (coach), C. Duncan, B. Clarke, D. Pascoe, L. Raper
Front P. Wall, M. Kenny, A. Maddocks, A. Lind, J. Grier, C. Luxton, J. Gray

Pascoe, James Gray, Campbell Duncan and Lewis Raper were outstanding. Aaron Lind matured as a captain as the season was completed and the two wicket keeper/ batsmen also were wonderful exponents of their craft. Two further points of interest are James Grier's lovely cameo inning of 10 against St Joseph's and the way the boys 'stuck to their guns' throughout situations where the game was tight to win and as the final score indicated they could have quite easily lost.

The boys trained hard to improve all of the skills required to perform well on the field and as a result were a vastly improved side at the end of the season. Overall it was a successful and a very enjoyable season for the Under 14Bs.
Mark Mitcherson (coach)

Under 14D XI
Members A. Herborn, B. King, D. Rockall, A. Rockall, T. Howes, B. Schindler, D. Clark, A. Graham, E. King, J. Walker, C. Galvin, A. Testa, J. Driscoll, W. Hotson
Best Batsman B. Schindler
Best Bowler T. Howes

The 14D team enjoyed mixed success throughout the season. Each game was marked by the versatility of the boys and some excellent individual performances. These included Tom Howes' 4 for 16 against Shore, Damien Rockall's 3 for 25 against Shore and some spectacular catches by Ben Schindler. Anthony Herborn was very agile behind the stumps and all of the team had success with the bat at various times. We played against Shore on a number of occasions and the boys always displayed excellent sportsmanship.





(Above) **14D XI**
Back D. Rockall, C. Galvin, D. Dickson-Battye, A. Herborn, B. Schindler, A. Testa, J. Howes, Mrs D. Marturia (coach)
Front R. Bailey, D. Clark, J. Driscoll, A. Graham, A. Rockall, B. King, J. Walker
(Below) **14E XI**
Back T. Locke, W. Mead, Mr J. Limbourn (coach), B. Terrell, T. Robinson
Front L. Keighery, A. Giannasca, W. Hotson, J. Dodd, J. d'Apice, M. Johnson, M. Lewis

Many thanks must go to the parents who regularly supported and the members of the 14E team who made valuable guest appearances during the season.
D. Marturia (coach)

Under 14E XI
Members J. Dodd, M. Johnson, A. Giannasca, M. Lewis, D. Dickson-Battye, L. Keighery, B. Terrell, T. Locke, T. Robinson, J. d'Apice, W. Mead, R. Bailey, W. Hotson

On my return to the college in term 1, 2000, I found I was coach of the 14E cricket squad. All training was done with the 14Ds and many boys were rotated through both teams. In our first game, Will Hotson, Andrew Giannasca, Jack Walker and Tom Robinson all scored double figures while Ed King took 5 wickets. The next weeks game against King's is best forgotten.

The following week we played Newington and had a convincing win (103 to 26), the best effort being the bowling of William Mead - 4 for 2.

The next two games were against Shore. In the first match we were soundly defeated (although Matthew Lewis batted well). In the second, we had a narrow win with Andrew Giannasca and Ben Terrell shining with the bat and Jamie Driscoll capturing three wickets. David Dickson-Battye was tireless in his bowling in all matches while Tom Robinson and Matthew Johnson performed well in the field. Overall, the squad appeared to have fun throughout the season.
J. Limbourn (coach)

Under 13A XI
Members M. McDermott, J. Montano, T. Clifford, T. Ley (captain), S. Conrick, S. Carroll, M. Conlon, M. St John, G. Carroll, E. Fernon, S. McLean

The 13A Cricket Team enjoyed a fantastic season of cricket in terms of skill development, teamwork, success and enjoyment. The players were a multi-talented group of cricketers who were undefeated in all the games played. Timothy Ley topped the run count and Michael McDermott took the most wickets. All players contributed each week and so this enabled the 13A Cricket Team of 2000 to achieve a high standard in all areas of the game.
Kevin Turner (coach)

Under 13B XI
Members P. Mayoh (captain), K. McCaffrey, A. Biddle, S. Beilby, A. Kerridge, D. Horton, J. Cuddigan, N. Nelson, S. Young, W. Kennedy, S. Oxenham, C. Rollerston

The 13Bs were an outstanding team. Each member of the side made a considerable contribution to the success of the team. Of the six games, we won five and lost one, to Shore, by thirty runs. Patrick Mayoh, the captain, did a fine job marshalling his troops. His keeping was top class. Probably the outstanding performance of the season was the 107 not out by Sebastian Beilby against Scots. He truly demolished the attack.

I congratulate all boys on a wonderful season of positive cricket and look forward to seeing them progress throughout the years.
Martin Collins (coach)

Under 13C XI

Throughout the season the boys played the games with good spirit and a great deal of







(Top) **13A XI**
Back Mr K. Turner (coach), J. Montano, T. Ley, M. Conlon, M. McDermott, S. Conrick
Front M. St John, G. Carroll, T. Clifford, S. McLean, E. Fernon, S. Carroll

(Middle) **13B XI**
Back J. Cuddigan, N. Nelson, K. McCaffrey, C. Rollerston, S. Oxenham, W. Kennedy
Front P. Mayoh, S. Young, S. Beilby, A. Biddle, D. Horton
Absent Mr M. Collins (coach)

(Bottom)**13C XI**
Back T. Gorman, B. Long, M. Byron, S. Ridley
Front J. Sheehan, J. King, D. Taylor, N. Lalak
Absent Mr M. Dean (coach)

effort. Much pride should be taken from the fact that the boys encouraged each other and always applauded when it was deserved. Many players played for the team, but all deserve some praise. Mitchell Cook was best batsman; Ben Hunter was good with bat and ball; James Sheehan scored well, James King kept wicket stoically. Nicholas Lalak was uncompromising in defence, Sam Ridley did well all round, as did Ben Long (super slip). Of the bowlers: James Evans was Best Bowler with the most wickets, followed by Matthew Barham, Daniel Coelho bowled well, as did Tom Gorman, Simon Oxenham and John Towey.
Record: Won 4, Lost 1, No Result 1.
Mr. Michael W.R. Dean (coach)

Under 13D XI
Captain E. Callanan (captain)
Members J. Towey, W. Nathan, P. Deigan, M. Everest, A. Mair, N. Conaghan, R. Cahill, J. Deguara, P. Chidrawi, D. Coelho

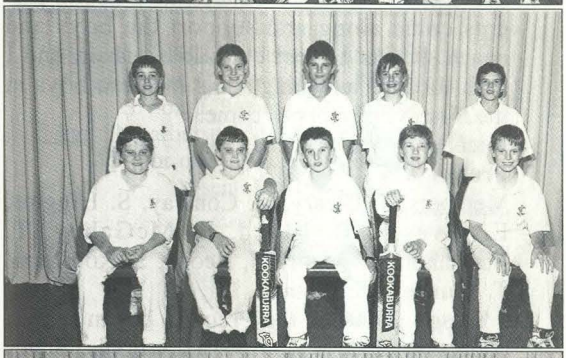
The team had an outstanding season only losing one game to the very strong Shore team. E. Callanan was a punishing batsman and strike bowler with an enormous amount of talent. A. Mair and N. Conaghan were an excellent opening pair while R. Cahill scored an unbeaten 50 against King's. P. Deigan kept wickets well and P. Chidrawi is a very promising allrounder. M. Everest, W. Nathan and J. Deguara formed a solid middle order and D. Coelho and J. Towey presented the opposing batsman with difficulties because of their accurate bowling.

The boys were a very enthusiastic and co-operative group who played the game in the right spirit and displayed fine sportsmanship. They trained well and enjoyed each other's company.
C. Hayes (coach)

Under 13E XV
Members M. Cook, S. Egan, W. Gray, M. Hannaford, N. Morgan, A. Morrison, T. Needham, J. O'Brien, J. Perrin, T. Radford, C. Radford, A. Wirth

The Riverview 13E cricket team enjoyed mixed success this season with some very pleasing victories against Sydney Grammar, St Joseph's College and Scots College. There were also some encouraging performances against strong opposition in both Shore games. Throughout the course of the season, many players developed their strengths whilst







(Top) **13D XI**
Back A. Mair, E. Callanan, N. Conaghan, P. Chidrawi
Front P. Deigan, W. Nathan, R. Cahill, J. Deguara, M. Everest
Absent Mr C. Hayes (coach)

(Middle) **13E XI**
Back N. Morgan, A. Morrison, M. Hannaford, M. Cook, J. Perrin
Front C. Radford, T. Radford, J. O'Brien, A. Wirth, W. Gray
Absent Mr T. Hodson (coach)

(Bottom) **13F XI**
Back V. Hay, J. Cakarnis, E. Ryan, S. Egan, R. Maguire
Front L. Crammond, T. Silver, C. Ziade, R. Dempsey, B. Morgan, J. Turner
Absent Mr A. Wallis (coach)

improving greatly upon their weaknesses. This positive attitude allowed the boys to grow in confidence with every match - a credit to their enthusiastic approach towards training.

The pleasing nature of the side lay in the fact that many boys were able to contribute in different ways. James O'Brien batted solidly on numerous occasions, as did both Jonathan Perrin and Tom Needham. They were ably supported by Matt Hannaford and the defiant Sam Egan, whilst Matt Cook made the most of every opportunity. The bowling attack was admirably led by William Gray and Jonathan Perrin, both showing their adaptability to the situation. Tom and Chris Radford were both very effective with the ball, thanks largely to their tireless work ethic. Angus Wirth and Nicholas Morgan joined the team midway through the season, making a successful impact in many areas, adapting well to their new teammates. Alex Morrison was a true professional with the gloves, often boosting the on-field morale.

Tom Hudson (coach)

Under 13F XI

Members J. Cakarnis, R. Dempsey, V. Hay, B. Morgan, T. Silver, C. Ziade, L. Crammond, S. Egan, R. McGuire, E. Ryan, J. Turner

This season the 13Fs proved to be one of the most successful teams in their year group. The boys were undefeated in all five matches, performing particularly well against Shore in the first match (winning by 81 runs), St. Joseph's (winning by 126 runs), and King's (winning by 171 runs). As a team, they were supportive of each other and were always keen to perform better with each match. In this team spirit their strength lay; each player not concerned with promotion, but more with the teams development. As a coach I could not have asked for a better season.

As individuals they performed well. Christian Ziade batted well, usually at the top of the order, and ended the season with an average of 26.5 runs. Richard McGuire, also an opener both in bat and bowling, showed potential, particularly when bowling, taking 6 wickets in 11 overs, 4 in 1 match. Ben Morgan's strength was in the field; he took 5 very good catches, often when wickets were needed. Lachlan Crammond showed great awareness in the field, resulting in a few self-made run outs; his bowling was also very consistent, keeping opposition runs down and tak-

ing a share of wickets. Jakob Cakarnis was a good allrounder, not taking as many wickets as was the potential, but averaging 24 runs with the bat, and fielding solidly. Vaughan Hay was an excellent wicket keeper letting very few balls past him; as well as scoring a large amount of runs - his average with the bat was 32.5. Eamon Ryan twice scored 30 runs and was retired, and showed that he could bowl with real pace, putting even the better opening batsmen on the back foot. Sam Egan joined the team with two games to go and contributed solidly with a not out and two wickets. Tom Silver proved to be one of our most consistent run scoring batsmen with his three not outs in double figures. He was also a solid bowler and fielder, as was Jack Turner. Jack, to his credit, was the only batsman against Shore to keep his head as his teammates collapsed around him - a great 18 not out at a crucial time. Finally, Robert Dempsey showed what he could do in the first match; scoring 21 not out.

Mr.A.A. Wallis (coach)

Under 13G XI

Members M. Porter (co-captain), S. Fox (co-captain), C. Bateman, R. Colvin, C. Elsegood, M. Grohmann, M. Morrow, M. McClintock, J. McKay, R. Parbury, A.Samaan, L. Wells

This short season comprised five games, of which the team won three and lost two. There were many highlights of the season, but some deserve special mention. Perhaps the biggest highlight was the fantastic hatrick taken by Liam Wells. This was also helped by an excellent catch from Matthew Morrow to take the second wicket. Then there was Mr Reliable, Michael Porter, who along with Michael Grohmann, produced some classy innings to score 121 runs in only 5 innings by the end of the season. The best all-round performer was undoubtedly Sam Fox, who amassed over 100 runs and 15 wickets for the season. The team could not have succeeded as it did without the humour, concentration and dedication that the boys possessed.

Special thanks must also go to John Southwell for his help this season. The boys enjoyed themselves immensely and they thoroughly deserve their undefeated status.

David Schiller (coach)

Under 11A XI

Captain W. McCullough

Members J. McNicholl, T. Scerri, M. Castino, M. Ingram, J. Tucker, L. Tsolakidles, A. Barbara, A. Cantouri, B. Donovan, N. Bairstow, P. Ryan, P. McNamara

The 11A team were all new to the college this year. However they began their treck towards the First XI in true Riverview style. They trained hard and played well, the highlight being a solid win vs Tudor House at Moss Vale. It was pleasing to have all the parents come along and support the boys and coach. It was a most enjoyable season and I look forward to seeing some of these boys in the First XI in years to come.

Michael Dennis (coach)

Prep A XI

Members J. Cleary, D. Conway, S. Higgins, E. Livesey, B. Lloyd, B. McGahey, T. McMahon, A. Moore, J. Reoch, S. Robinson, T. Saunders, S. Wood

Season 2000 for the Prep As began with a collection of boys from varied schools, States and cricketing backgrounds. Very quickly they caught the spirit of competition to develop into a cohesive unit.

This team unity was evident both at training and on game day. Our fielding was of a high standard with a number of excellent, athletic catches taken and top class run outs performed.

Our bowling had a wide range of talents - from the pace of Aaron Moore and Thomas McMahon to classy spin of Tom Saunders and Stuart Robinson combined with the nagging accuracy of David Conway, Edward Livesey and Benjamin McGahey.

Our batting was led by Benjamin Lloyd (also our specialist wicket keeper), David Conway and Tom Saunders. Aaron Moore with his pull shot could always be relied on to lift the run rate.

The Prep As should be congratulated on their achievements and encouraged to refine their skills further. There is a great deal of talent and the future of Riverview cricket is assured.

Best Batsman- B. Lloyd
Best Bowler- D. Conway
Best Fielder- E. Livesey

Mark De Brincat (coach)



13G XI

Back D. Schiller (coach), M. McClintock, C. Elsegood, C. Bateman, M. Porter (c), S. Fox, J. Southwell (coach)
Front R. Parbury, J. McKay, M. Grohmann, M. Morrow, L. Wells, A. Samaan
Absent R. Colvin



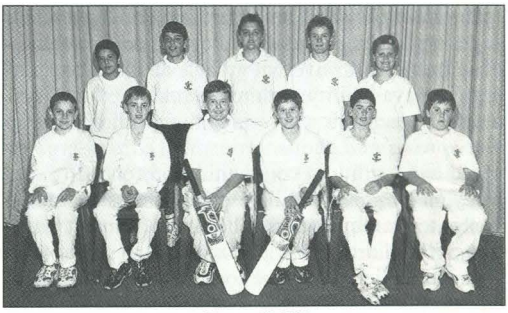
11A XI

Back Mr M. Dennis (coach), J. McNicholl, M. Ingram, M. Castino, P. McNamara, B. Donovan, T. Scherri, N. Bairstow
Front A. Cantouri, P. Ryan, W. McCullough (c), J. Tucker, A. Barbara, L. Tsolakides



Prep A XI

Back S. Robinson, S. Higgins, T. Saunders, B. Lloyd, A. Moore, J. Cleary
Front J. Reoch, E. Livesey, D. Conway, T. McMahon, B. McGahey, S. Wood
Absent Mr M. De Brincat (coach)



Prep B XI

Back A. Meade, A. Sommer, J. Caillard, T. Fekete, T. Butcher
Front W. Macarthur, M. Bliss, L. O'Donnell, M. Jeppeson, J. Jedlin, J. Lee
Absent Miss A. Hirons (coach)

RIVERVIEW ARCHIVES

A recent authoritative statement defined the Archivist's Mission (Ministry might be a more appropriate term in the Jesuit context) thus: 'Archivists ensure that records which have value as authentic evidence of administrative, corporate, cultural and intellectual activity are made, kept and used. The work of archivists is vital for ensuring organisational efficiency and accountability, and for supporting understandings of Australian life through the management and retention of its personal, corporate and social memory'. Seminars could be organised to consider each key word in the statement, and particularly the reason why it is assumed that there are no archivists outside Australia or why Australian archivists may not have responsibilities outside this island-continent. As that would be as wasteful of time as the statement is indubitably politically correct, it can be ignored while a nod of agreement is given to all else in the charter.

One point leaps out to confront the archivist who has chosen to be non-interventionist: 'Archivists ensure that records ... are **made** ...'. It highlights a problem which has grown exponentially (as all respectable contemporary problems do) during the past twenty years and during that time has become evident in schools. It is the multi-faceted (contemporary again) question of what to print out from computer-generated records, which operatives (alias personnel) are to be given the responsibility of printing out and how much expense can be faced in the choice of reasonably permanent paper on which to preserve what is printed. Beyond that lies the fact that archives have always tended to grow (exponentially) and not only storage equipment but building space as well is increasingly expensive.

All of this applies to Riverview where the archivist is being forced to emerge from his non-interventionist shell and alert his colleagues and superiors to the dangers of allowing certain classes of information to live within and die with computers. The availability within the school of two systems of electronic communication - the in-house *Groupwise* and the internet *Netscape* - creates speed and facility in communication (one stroke of a key on *Groupwise* will despatch a message to 209 computer screens within the school) and it leads into a record dream world in which a message, once sent and replied to, can be forgotten until a frustrated information technologist clears it from the cluttered morgue of apparently dead information.

The procedure is not safe, either historically or administratively, for the apparently trivial office minute or annotation can be of life saving importance in the future, as was demonstrated in a case which came before an English court this year. One of the many unfortunate schoolmaster victims of the witch hunt after reputed child molestors appeared to be facing a prison sentence until his barrister, ploughing through an accumulation of old papers, found the apparently insignificant minute which cast an entirely new light on the case and led to the defendant's acquittal. Had the incident which gave rise to the accusation occurred in the age of the computer the few lines which saved an elderly teacher from possible imprisonment might well have disappeared long since with the other information on a crashed hard disc.

Running in tandem with computer-generated records is the frequent suggestion that space might be reduced (mightily, if not exponentially) by committing all records to a small collection of compact discs. To this there is a simple answer: the technology is constantly outmoded and there is less guarantee of permanence than there is for good quality paper. A less appreciated fact is that the *personality* of a document cannot be recorded on disc or film, something that was recently explained in detail in an article in *The New Yorker*, advocating the keeping of original newspapers after microfilming. The author, Nicholas Baker, pointed out that not every quality of the original could be retained in a copy, that interpretation of non-contextual news articles can be skewed and that even the circular browsing motion used in reading original newspapers cannot be applied to a microfilm. Amid much ensuing correspondence one writer, Richard Cox, reminded readers that while it is impossible to save every original, 'we have an obligation to develop selection criteria and the technical means to reformat these items so that as little of the value of the original is lost as possible.' While newspapers present no problem in the Riverview Archives (although there is a small collection, mostly of historical significance) there is food for general rethinking by those who imagine that an archives or library dependent on electronic media for its holdings will not quickly become as denuded as the Great Library of Alexandria - and perhaps for the same reason.

Common sense may be the most elusive quality in decision making. It would be ridiculous to claim that everything held in a computer system should be printed out and preserved but Riverview, wisely keeping abreast of modern technology, now maintains enrolment records, attendance registers and identity portraits - and much else - on computer. There is clearly a good argument for the printing and retention of all those records, but what of the correspondence of which office copies can now be entrusted to electronic memory, or even the hundreds of daily communications passing around the school, many of them creating the light and shade

which are the fare of the social historian? This is the background to much of the present blurring in the wider world of the formerly discrete roles of archivist and record manager and the campaign to combine the two.

The incumbent archivist, having lost passed the 'best before' date stamped on his birth certificate, does not wish to offer detailed solutions for fear that he will become a principal archivist, ruling a busy and inflated staff of archivist-record managers from a glass-walled office and never again touching a real archive. Perhaps within a few years his successor will live in that undesirable world.

At a more mundane level, the normal annual transfer of records from administrative offices, sacristan, form prefects and housemasters contributed to the growth of holdings in 2000. It was supplemented by non-routine transfers and some donations of records, notable among the former being papers of the History Department 1992-97 and photographs considered for publication in *Our Alma Mater* 1989-1999. Donated records included four portraits of Donald C. Maclurcan 1941 (Mrs Margaret Maclurcan), photographs of Old Boys' Review 1939 and 1964 Regatta (Mr Kevin Morgan), views of *Kilmory* (formerly Campion Hall) 1999 (Mr Peter Chatfield), portrait of Francis Desmond Clarke and his honour cap from the 1904 Regatta (Mr Stephen Clarke) and an album of cigarette cards bearing badges of Australian schools (Mrs N. Moody). Book accessions from several sources added to the collection of works of Jesuit association, and Mrs Ann Stevens donated a copy of her detailed work on the family of Jeremiah Donovan. Mr J. Limbourn gave two fiddle-back dalmatics and stoles saved from a Melbourne church which discarded them; although having no Jesuit associations, these vestments make worthwhile additions to those already on display.

Much-needed renovation of the vestment room was carried out in July by Mr B. Donnelly of the maintenance staff. Mr G. Johnson, one of the College carpenters, made a handsome wall display case for the fiddle-back vestments and approval has been given for his construction of a similar but larger case to contain the several historical honour blazers which have heretofore been displayed under conditions less than ideal.

Visitors to the museum and archives during the year included Mrs A. Stevens (continuing her detailed research into the families of donors of windows in St Mary's Cathedral, Sydney), Mmes U. Munro and D. Tudge (preparing for a visit by tertiary students in an environmental conservation course), Fr Geoffrey Meagher SJ (St Xavier's School, Bokaro Steel City, India); four students from St Bede's College, Christchurch, N.Z., with their teacher, Mrs Ann Elstub; Fr G. Earle SJ (London); Frs J. O'Hare SJ, R. Grimes SJ, (Fordham University, New York City), and Mrs J. O'Connell. In addition, there were the usual visits by boys in class and tutor groups.

Needless to say, both muniment room and museum are again short of space. There is just enough room to insert a further compactus unit in the archives storage, although as it will have to occupy what was a passageway between units there will be a long trek through as many as five conjoint units to reach some boxes. The allocation of extra space in the present Fourth Division area has been foreshadowed and when it becomes available it will permit necessary expansion of both archives and museum.

Liturgical Sources in the Riverview Archives

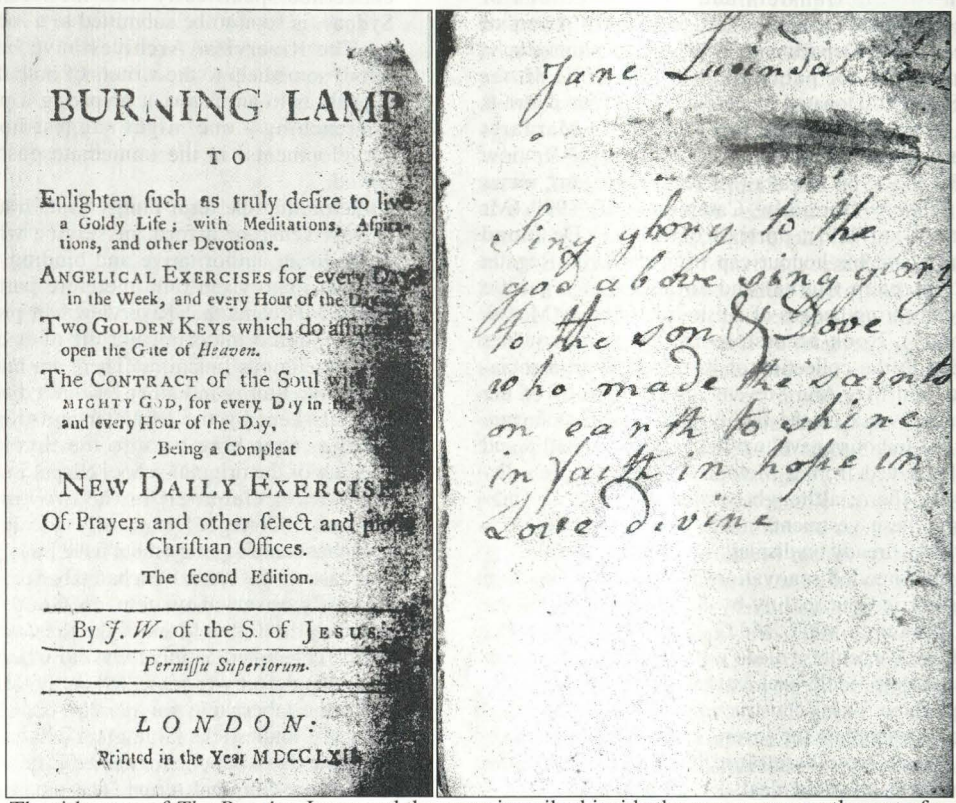
Today there is a growing interest in the history of liturgical change and development. At least one doctoral dissertation on the topic has recently been accepted by an American university and another, concerned specifically with the Archdiocese of Sydney, is soon to be submitted to a local university. The Riverview Archives have been able to afford some help to the writers of both dissertations as well as to an historian preparing a paper on the far-reaching - one might suggest horrendous - 'developments' in the immediate post-Vatican II period.

Interpreting the term liturgy in its traditional and narrow sense of a form of service which is laid down in an authoritative and binding text, rather than an improvised (and therefore para-liturgical) service, it seems that Riverview can provide interesting source material, not all of it confined to school religious functions. There are numerous references to liturgy in Father Dalton's diaries and the journals kept by the Minister and the Prefect of Studies, stretching back to the time, before the opening of the original school chapel in 1882, when Mass was celebrated in the drawing room of Riverview Cottage. Historically it is interesting to note that some urgency must have been given to the purchase of the cedar Lenehan tabernacle by Father Dalton's observation that on Good Friday, 26 February 1880, the Mass of the Presanctified could not be celebrated as there was no tabernacle available; that defect was remedied on the following day when the tabernacle was purchased, along with a 'pair of Candlesticks large glass with pendants'; on the same day a benefactor named Lindsay presented a book on liturgical terms. The tabernacle, which has long been a valued museum exhibit, survived a fire on the Altar of Repose on Holy Thursday 1907, when it was noted that it was not charred - an interesting remark as when it was stripped of its white paint about twenty years ago it bore unmistakable signs of burning on one side.

The complicated regulations which encompassed liturgical services were observed in more than the breach, for there is a record that during recitation of the Rosary on Shrove Tuesday 1897 boys were given an instruction on the Ash Wednesday ceremony which they were to attend the following morning. Five years later, in preparation for the first

annual Mass for deceased Old Boys and Benefactors, boys were given an explanation of the Prayers for the Dead. A brave attempt at holding Tenebrae on Spy Wednesday 1913 met with an unspecified failure as the Minister noted that it was 'the first (and last)' such observance. Another frustration occurred at Corpus Christi 1920 when, after the usual procession from the chapel to the garden, Benediction (admittedly, not then regarded as a strictly liturgical service) had to be abandoned because high wind blew the altar over. Similar accidents have occurred within rather recent memory when the open-air Anzac Day Masses in the chapel courtyard were disrupted by flying altar cloths.

There are descriptions of Holy Week ceremonies at the College and, from 1910 when the Dalton Memorial Chapel was new, photographs of cere-



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The title page of *The Burning Lamp* and the verse inscribed inside the cover, apparently part of a long-forgotten hymn.

monies. These provide graphic evidence of the far-reaching changes which have occurred since 1963 and, complemented by the very large collection of photographs taken during chapel ceremonies between 1981 and 1997, could well become a liturgical compendium in their own right.

The cedar tabernacle is not the only liturgical artefact held in the museum. There are outdated curiosities such as the clapper which replaced bells in Holy Week, a communion bread iron, one or two thuribles no longer in usable condition, some historic altar vessels and a collection of vestments, among which there are no red dalmatics, the lack of which led to a lament that a Whitsunday High Mass could not be celebrated in 1914.

Music - the handmaiden of the liturgy - is also documented, starting with the florid Latin settings of the late nineteenth century. In May 1908 congregational singing, presumably in the vernacular, after Benediction was introduced - and remained for as long as Sunday evening Benediction services continued. On Good Friday 1921 there was a gratified comment that boys in First Division 'were quite enthusiastic' about their practice in singing Litanies, not surprisingly as the cut and thrust of litanies appeals to manly instincts.

Although Father Lockington, Rector for most of the 1920s, was later to profess dedication to correct liturgical observance as laid down in the *Motu Proprio* of Pius X, he allowed his great love for lantern lectures (and we still have many of his glass slides) to overcome him on Good Friday 1924 when instead of the usual Stations of the Cross and Passion Sermon he gave an illustrated lecture, using no doubt his collection of views of mission lands and holy places. About that time a hymnal was in use but as no specimen has survived it must be

assumed that it contained little of musical worth and no memorable texts apart from those in Latin prescribed for Benediction.

All was not proceeding well, however, for Father Provincial at his visitation in 1925 ordered regular choir practice and that 'the High Masses should be restored and everything done to make the ceremonies of the Church impressive and reverential.' In the same vein, commenting on the Holy Thursday liturgy in 1927 Fr Daniel Finn wrote of his disappointment that with an adequate supply of priests the full ceremonies were not carried out: 'It is a good chance lost of showing the boys some of the Catholic liturgy.' The singing that day he considered to be very bad, and even worse on Good Friday. It did not quickly improve and in 1933 it was so poor that the High Mass planned for the feast of Christ the King had to be abandoned 'owing to the state of music in the house.' And so the chronicle continues, providing a reminder that if liturgical singing at Riverview today could be better, it has been far worse; as a matter of fact, most will agree that in 2000 it is good and often quite inspiring.

In addition to written and printed accounts of affairs at Riverview, along with photographs, vestments and artefacts, there are in the Archives Support Library numbers of Bibles, hymnals, prayer books, missals and service books which establish the wider context of Church life over a very long time. There is a rare copy of the treatise on Plainsong by the nineteenth-century Jesuit, Lambillotte. Even more rare is a mysterious prayer book, *The Burning Lamp*, published in London in 1762 and ascribed to 'J.W. of the S. of Jesus', a person who cannot be identified as a Jesuit but is believed to have been the printer, hiding behind a convenient disguise at a time when it was still possible to be legally victimised for practising Catholicism and certainly likely to be roughed up in the street and suffer home invasion if identified as a supporter of the Pope. Even the great library at Stonyhurst does not include *The Burning Lamp* and the only copy known to exist in England is in the library at Oscott College. Inside the back cover of this curious little book is a manuscript doxology in verse, probably sung as a hymn at Catholic chapels which functioned cautiously in the homes of the gentry and in back streets of London and other cities.

Among the most beautiful of the liturgical publications is the magnificent *Pontificale Romanum* of 1726, containing music, texts and directions, printed in two colours, for all ceremonies conducted by a bishop and illustrated with lavish engravings showing essential stages of each ceremony. Among the rites described - one yet to be celebrated in the Dalton Memorial Chapel - is that for the Coronation of a King, one of the illustrations of which is reproduced with this report.

The future beckons. The Riverview Archives were formally established in 1974 with five or six drawers in two filing cabinets and an open metal shelf accommodating ledgers and other bound records. During the following ten years school buildings were ransacked from garrets to basements and now there is probably no unexpected cache to be discovered. Orderly transfer has replaced haphazard acquisition of treasure trove; an old century is about to give way to a new. Computers have replaced typewriters and pens; arrays of reprographic equipment have relegated carbon paper to the status of a curiosity. Finally, an archivist who would have felt even more comfortable in the nineteenth century than in the twentieth is carried forward by the march of time and like all else he will soon give way to a new order.



Coronation of a King-the Prostration - from the 1726 *Pontificale Romanum*
The elaborate ceremony depicted illustrates the fact that Coronation was often considered to be all but an eighth Sacrament.

The old order changeth



Mass for the Solemn Commemoration of deceased Old Boys and Benefactors, celebrated in the Dalton Memorial Chapel, 4 November 1918.
The exacting requirements of Tridentine liturgy are illustrated here in the positions and posture - all laid down, even to the manner of clasping hands - of the ministers, assistants and acolytes.
(Top) The Epistle. The celebrant, wearing a chasuble, stands on the top step. Behind him, in careful order, are the deacon and sub-deacon, both wearing dalmatics.
(Centre) The Gospel - proclaimed by the deacon from the floor of the sanctuary.
(Bottom) The Canon. The militaristic precision is broken by the senior acolyte who fidgets at the moment when the camera shutter snaps.

[This annual Mass, which was soon to give way to Anzac Day commemorations, was attended by many parents and friends who were offered no refreshment at the end of the long ceremony. On this occasion in 1918 Father Patrick McCurtin wrote: 'Visitors departed immediately after ceremonies. Why not give them a cup of morning tea?']

MIDDLE SCHOOL TALENT

WHITE

by

Thomas Dicker (Year 9)

'Relative Values' was the topic for the combined SCMP/RTHK (South China Morning Post/ Radio Television Hong Kong) short story competition. I had heard of the competition before, as the winning entries had been posted in the newspaper, as well as on the radio. This year was the first time I entered. With a lot of help from my parents, as well as from previous and current plot ideas that had been accumulating in my head, I decided on the storyline for my short story. I started writing the first version in the holidays, and finished it six weeks before the end of term. The first section received very good comments from those I showed it to, however, once part two was completed and sent off to my parents, it was rejected on the basis that it was made for something longer, and their was too much dialogue. The next version of my story contained the best elements of the first, and a new storyline based upon the saying 'your life flashes before your eyes at death'. My parents similarly rejected it because it was for too outrageous and complicated. The final version was a revamped version of the previous one, and finally was accepted by my parents, who edited it, and sent it back to me, with at least five hundred words removed.

To everyone who endured reading the various versions of my story, and for their suggestions, my many thanks. To Mr. Donovan, who read and edited the first two versions of my story and for reading the third, I must also extend my thanks to you. And to my parents, who had to endure reading through it, and making me write the story all over again, I wouldn't have been able to do it without you.

I pray you all enjoy it.

White

Who am I?

I opened my eyes as the last echo of the voice died away. My eyes were instantly assaulted with the fury of pure white, drowning out the passive coolness of the darkness beneath my eyelids. I tried to close my eyes to the glare, but found that it penetrated even that darkest of darks.

"Come to us...Over here...Join us..."

I tried to turn to determine the source of the voices, but all that greeted my eyes was white, pure and unblemished. I looked down and saw my attire, the black cloak, the gleaming sword hanging on my belt. I saw a jagged hole in the soft fabric that seemed strangely familiar, but I could not place how it had come about.

As I looked down, dots began to appear in my vision. I tried to blink them away, before I realised I was seeing distant trees.

"You are one of us now".

I looked up at the source of the voice. A misty figure broke the white purity. I could not make out who it was; yet it was strangely comforting.

A familiar cry, loud and excited broke the silence again, resounding inside my head bringing back memories. But of what? The memories were mine, but who was I? I heard the cry again and recognised my voice, but I had not made the sound. I looked towards the misty figure, who again called to me. Enchanting though the voice was, I forced myself away from it. I looked down towards the trees and dived down to the earth below.

Despite the drop of what could have been a thousand metres, I did not feel afraid. More that that, I was oddly uncaring. It was a strange and wonderful feeling.

My fall came to a bone-jarring halt, a hundred metres above the white surface. It was as if an invisible rope had been tied to my waist, preventing me from going any farther to investigate whatever was drawing me down. I heard yells and whoops of exhilaration but from two voices. I caught movement flickering momentarily from within the trees, but couldn't make out who it was.

"Come back, it is behind you now, it will soon be over"

The alluring voice beckoned to me again, but I did not look back up at the figure. I wanted to find out what was going on here first. I felt I could find out who I was. A shape broke abruptly from the trees and hurtled down the

white slope. I felt shocked and confused as my memory came back to me. It was the first time I had seen snow and could not help smiling as I remembered collapsing into the pure white snow. I was eight and my father had brought me here.

My Father.

I came back to my senses and stared back down at the speeding toboggan. I watched the two figures and saw the look of absolute fear and excitement on their faces. The figure at the front a boy, myself, at eight years old. And behind, where it was impossible for the boy to see him, my father. I saw the twinkle in his eye now, the smiling face that let forth a laugh. This was not the father that I remembered. He was kind, yes, but not outwardly joyful. I felt glad that I had seen this now. I was happy. I turned away as the toboggan sped off into the whiteness.

My father.

I wracked my brain, trying to remember his name.

Andrew... Andrew... what? If only I could remember his name it might give me a clue as to who I was.

"You are who you make yourself to be"

I turned and saw nothing. I blinked. The scenery had changed, though the scene was still predominantly white. In place of the snow was a completely white room. It was so brilliantly lit I could not see where the walls ended and the ceiling started. I could not see the door.

Two figures sat in the middle of the room. For a moment I couldn't distinguish what they were doing, as all I could see was a pair of heads and hands. Then I saw that these figures too were wearing robes exactly the same as mine, but white. As I saw the faces of the two figures, realisation dawned on me and my memories surfaced. I knew where I was and what was happening. Senses were to be deceived, as I was able to feel the floor and walls, yet feel as if I was floating. It was designed for calm, for meditation. It was my father who had introduced me to the idea, as he had done with most of his other good ideas. I remembered how I valued the moments we spent together, but what was the purpose behind these memories? What exactly was it that I valued?

"Come back, my child"

I pivoted around, looking for the source of the voice. One of the walls of the room had disappeared; it was obvious, as I could perceive depth. The figure was there again and I could distinguish the form more clearly now. It was a woman. The features on her face were blurred almost as if she was behind a lightly frosted window, but as she radiated warmth and comfort I knew she had to be beautiful.

"Come, my child".

I closed my eyes, covered my ears and turned away from the woman. Her call was powerful and her intentions looked kind but I could not go to her just yet, as I needed to know who I was. The mystery of who she was would have to wait.

I turned back to the white room, now recognising the two figures as my father and me at fifteen. I watched him meditating, breathing slowly and calmly, in control. He was always in control. It was one of the first things he had taught me, always be in control, then there will be nothing you will not be able to accomplish. I waited, looking at the two figures in the room. My father was saying something to the boy but I could not hear.

I turned towards the woman, who was becoming much clearer. I saw the lips smile and was drawn towards her, my boots making no sound on the floor as I drew closer.

A sharp crack stopped me in my tracks. I turned, completely distracted, and saw a different image. I saw a man holding a smoking gun, a swirling mist silhouetting his form. I looked to where the gun was pointing. In the mist, two cloaked men were kneeling over a third lying on the ground. I could see that the man on the ground was dead. One of the figures reached over and closed the dead man's eyes. I looked back to the gunman. The mist was clearing and I could see his scarred, unshaven face. Bloodshot eyes looked out from beneath heavy eyebrows, and his face was expressionless. The man was obviously a murderer in mind, heart and appearance.

The gun was lowered and two henchmen stepped from the shadows behind the gunman. They each pulled guns from their holsters, but kept them at their sides.

I turned again. One of the cloaked figures, the larger one, stepped forward. I was shocked to see my father. The unkempt man stepped forward. I watched in fear as they stood, sizing each other. Neither made a move.

A sudden squeal came from behind the cloaked figures as a cat dashed down between them. I watched in horror as one of the hench-

men, momentarily startled, raised his gun and fired. The second cloaked figure threw himself forward and pushed my father to the ground, just as I saw the bullet hit him. Hit me.

Pain assaulted my chest and I heard a roar of fury. I knew it belonged to my father. Complete realisation then hit me like the bullet into my chest and I knew it was over.

I looked up, saw the floating figure and slowly lifted off the ground to join her. As I looked down for the last time I saw my father uselessly trying to avenge my death against the three assailants. I stopped my ascent and waited for the figure of my father to appear from the misty whiteness that had enveloped the scene. It did not take long. I smiled at him as we exchanged hugs. Unlike me, he realised immediately what had happened.

"Come, now, it's over".

We both stared up at the woman floating above us. I motioned for my father to go first, but he held back. I started to ascend again, watching the woman come closer and closer and leaving my life and my body further and further behind. I smiled as I reached the woman and hugged her tight as I recognised her to be my mother, the one I had almost forgotten. We parted as my father reached us and held my mother in his arms. No words were exchanged. I smiled watching. We were a family once more, as it was meant to be. We were happy as we started to ascend into eternity. Into the white.

New Morning
- David Rohl (Year 8) -

As I wake from my slumber I hear the breeze blowing;
I look out my window and see the trees flowing.
I turn my head to above, Oh my!
And see towering clouds cover the sky.

The clouds, dark and grey, unleash their great power,
And suddenly down comes a great, pouring shower.
The rain slows to a soft pitter-patter,
And the leaves in the trees are left in a tatter.

Then the world is alive, and the birds start singing,
And the flowers and plants from the ground are springing.
Then the clouds in the sky begin to unfold
To allow the sun shining, the pale yellow gold.

The Moon
- Luke Scifleet (Year 8) -

Atop a cliff
I stand
My Staff
Clenched tightly in my hand.

Across my face
The wind swirls
Bringing memories of my youth
Like diamond pearls

My cloak whips in the wind
I stand still
My life has been long
Although now I feel ill

The moon is a wonderful listener
In the middle of the night
Now that I am here
I know that all is right

Thank you for the memories
The moon has been with me through the years
One hundred years have passed
The moon still helps me overcome my fears.

Matches
- James Bannister (Year 8) -

Sitting in boxes till needed for us,
Small red heads lined up together.
Sticks brittle and straight.
Side poised for lighting.

The miniature drawer opens slowly,
One unlucky head is plucked, and
Savagely swiped sideways, the
Serrated edge burning.

The small red head is no longer red,
Burnt to a smoking crisp it is,
While the candle happily flickers,
One life destroyed for another.

COMMUNITY SERVICE - A PLEA

Under the heading *The Mission of the English Martyrs - An object lesson for young Australians*, the following article appeared in *Our Alma Mater*, December 1899.
The author, a neighbour and frequent contributor, was a prominent Sydney journalist.
Although cast in a rather different mould, the current Community Service Programme at Riverview appears to fulfil his vision.

Of the hundreds of students who have left Riverview for the purpose of commencing the battle of life, and found their way to the 'old country' with the view of winning success in the professional pursuits to which they may have devoted themselves, I wonder how many have become acquainted with that part of the British metropolis lying within the shadow of the Tower of London. To myself it is a familiar region, for I was born within a stone's throw of the place of execution, the scene of so many cruel martyrdoms, and as a lad became intimate with many of the historic spots within the venerable fortress, from the ramparts of which might be obtained a glimpse of the vast human warren, stretching away from the Tower moat, then a muddy ditch, far away beyond the Mint, in the direction of Whitechapel and Ratcliff Highway.

Here, half a century ago, was to be found a motley population of Jews, Irish, and representatives of almost every nationality under the sun; a people among whom drunkenness and irreligion were rife, and who formed the despair of the social reformer. There were public houses of the lowest type in abundance, and scenes of riotous violence were frequent. The priests attached to the various Catholic chapels did what little they could to promote a better state of things among those who recognised their religious ministrations, but the first indications of improvement became apparent when Father Mathew, the great temperance reformer, appeared on the scene. His impassioned oratory had a great influence on Catholics and Protestants alike. I have seen him head a procession several thousand strong to the place of meeting, and at his bidding the whole of the vast assemblage would kneel, each repeating the words of the temperance pledge and making the sign of the Cross.

So great was the social improvement effected by the labours of Father Mathew, one of the world's truest heroes, that several attempts were made to follow up the good work, one of the most successful being that known as the Mission of the English Martyrs, which arose out of the labours of a Catholic association known as 'The Society for the Relief of Distress.' The secretary was William Gilbert, father of W.S. Gilbert, of comic opera fame, but it included Catholics and Protestants alike within its range of operations, which were perfectly unsectarian. Its members comprised individuals of both sexes, moving in the highest walks of society, and - here comes the object lesson for Catholic students, not only at Riverview but all the world over - these great-hearted men and women made it their duty to make periodical, unostentatious visits among the Catholic poor, relieving all deserving cases, and doing their best to encourage them to make their homes as bright and cheerful as their circumstances would admit. But the people thus assisted never knew who their visitors were - that the kind-hearted lady who brought a pair of shoes for the baby was a peeress of the realm, or the sympathising gentleman who promised to secure a place for the eldest boy was an officer in Her Majesty's Guards. Yet so it was; and very proud were the unknown visitors of the humble, yet sincere, friendships made by them.

Then came the idea of establishing a centre of missionary effort, the practical result being the organisation of the Mission of the English Martyrs, the presiding spirit of which was Father Ring, whose devotion to the good work did much to insure its success, but who subsequently perished, with Lord Farnham and others, in the disastrous railway accident at Abergele. He told me that his idea was to do everything in his power to promote the spiritual and material welfare of the East London Irish, leaving other religious denominations to look after their own people. 'If every man swept his own doorway', he said, 'we would soon have a clean street.'

The marvellous changes effected by Father Ring and his fellow missionaries awakened my admiration, and, although belonging to another creed, I promised to assist him in every way possible, especially in giving publicity to the good work in which he was engaged. In this I was assisted by two friends of mine, the late Earl of Denbigh and Lady Georgiana Fullerton, who laboured enthusiastically to promote the success of the mission, which, starting in a private house in Goodman's Fields, rapidly grew until it was found necessary to build a large school, the formal opening of which, by the Princess Margaret d'Orleans, was an event long to be remembered in the neighbourhood. For once sectarian animosity was conquered, and on the platform, side by side with leading Catholic prelates, stood the Protestant rector of the parish; Sir John Bennett, Protestant sheriff of London; and several prominent Protestants residing in the neighbourhood, all of whom bore enthusiastic testimony to the value of the work achieved by the mission.

The mission has prospered exceedingly since that time. It has a beautiful church, commodious schools, and a large band of devoted workers, who have assisted in making the Irish population of East London one of the most orderly and progressive communities in the United Kingdom, a result of which those who have done so well in giving effect to the wishes of Father Ring may well be proud.

Now for the moral. If English noblemen and ladies of high degree, poets, painters, scientific men, and others did not think it beneath them to assist the humbler members of the ancient faith, why should the Riverview students in their after life not feel tempted to follow the example? It would be a grand thing if each old Riverview student were to say to himself, 'Let me devote a few hours in each week to doing what I can to promote the happiness of my poorer fellow men, to smoothing the thorny path of the weak and suffering; to encouraging the despondent, and diffusing the blessed light of charity throughout the world. 'Many a mickle makes a muckle', as the Scottish philosopher says, and mankind would be the better for it.

JOHN PLUMMER

Northwood, Lane Cove River

Riverview in another Age

by

Dr Owen Campbell Mortimer

The time I spent at Saint Ignatius' College - the two years 1938 and 1939 - was the first of several nourishings and blessings beyond my family that helped to shape my personality and to equip me for my journey. I came from a working class home with its contradictions - my mother from a staunch Methodist family, her father a lay preacher of the Church, my father of no professed religion. My sister was convent-educated in her secondary school years and my glamorous Aunt Ellen was a Catholic but otherwise our family was far removed from the religious life of Catholicism. In an era of Protestants and Catholics it was remarkable that I should be educated at a wealthy school of the Catholic elite.

Owen Mortimer, who is a frequent contributor to *Our Alma Mater*, now lives in retirement in Wangaratta, Victoria. He wrote these notes for the Fiftieth Anniversary reunion of the Classes of 1938-1942, held in April 1991. He has kindly agreed to the editor's request that they be published.

After Riverview other blessings were bestowed upon me. I served in the Air Force and first met a Jewish man, another navigator in the flying boat squadrons, who became a special comrade. When I migrated to the U.S.A. after the war I met people of many creeds and national backgrounds - Jews, Quakers and Unitarians, people from Hawaii, Canada and Mexico. My horizons expanded as I took part in the 1946 peace initiatives in San Francisco which were to grow into the modern world peace movement; my work and drama activities brought me friends among African-American people; progressive student politics found me belonging to the Ecumenical Movement. I am proud of the years I was employed as a youth leader with the Jewish Community Centres of Chicago, at the same time that I was a counsellor for summer programmes with the Young Men's Christian Association. It was in Chicago, too, where I first worked professionally as a teacher that I was hired as a stage director for a distinguished black community theatre group, the Center Aisle Players.

My decade of research on the life and art of the famous black star of the nineteenth century theatre, the African tragedian Ira Aldridge, included my lectures and library exhibitions for Negro History celebrations. From intimate friendships and theatre activities I knew, long before it became a slogan of political struggle in North American society, that 'Black is Beautiful'! The most distinguished man I have ever worked with, one of the leaders of theatre in the U.S.A., is still writing letters to me, thirty-two years since last seeing one another in Hollywood in 1959 - Frederick O'Neal, black American actor, director, administrator, professor.

In London in the 1960s and again in the 1970s I taught children from varying cultural backgrounds at schools of the London Education Authority. In recent years I have worked as Home Tutor to war orphans from Asia, youngsters from Vietnam. Finally, since 1976 I have belonged to the Sydney Tachibana Japanese Dance Company, performing its classical Kabuki-based repertoire at concerts and festivals including the Folkloric Festivals at Sydney Opera House under the stage name, Toshiro Seikai.

This is the world of the arts and education of many creeds, colours and cultures to which I belong. While there were presentiments of my journey in my family, it was school that provided me with opportunities and ideas - and significantly the blessing I received when I attended Riverview.

How did I come to be a student at this college of the Catholic elite? Few if any of the boys who were to become my friends here know the story.

After taking my Intermediate Examination at the end of Third Year in 1937 I got my first



Owen Mortimer (centre) with Gerald Szarka and
Fr Arthur Stone SJ - a good friend to both boys - 1939

job - an office boy at the firm of John Meagher and Company, country merchants of West Wyalong in New South Wales, the company which employed my father, who had been a farmer when I was born, as an expert on farm machinery. Paul Meagher, the manager of Meaghers at West Wyalong, was friendly with my Dad and Mother and knew all our family. Much impressed with my school career - I was top of my class in First, Second and Third secondary years and then Dux of the School - he proposed to my parents that I continue my education at Riverview where he had been educated and where his sons would go. Thus my first job lasted no more than a few weeks. Dad drove my mother and me down to the city to Saint Ignatius' College. Paul's brother, Rev. John Meagher, then Rector of Riverview, welcomed us early in 1938. It was an eventful day when my parents left me in the college parlour with Father Rector and later, Father McLoughlin, the Prefect of Studies. I was enrolled at the school on a personal scholarship arranged by Paul Meagher, my benefactor. His sons Alan and David were at school with me, younger boys destined for distinguished school careers. Before his death



Paul Meagher
Manager, John Meagher & Sons, West Wyalong,
Owen Mortimer's benefactor

my father told me that on condition of that scholarship he agreed to forego any increase in salary or job bonuses for the two years I was at school; therefore it is true to say that my entire family, Mother, Father, brothers and sister made sacrifices in those difficult post-Depression years so that I could enjoy the privileges of boarding school and tuition at Saint Ignatius' College. An uncle and aunt in Hurstville opened their home to me in those years - and just when I needed it, a letter would arrived from my mother enclosing a ten shilling note to deposit with Brother Johnson for pocket money.

I was shown around the school on my first day and introduced to its orderly routine by a popular boy with a sparkling personality - Bernard Hosie. Another boy tried to persuade me to buy a copy of *The Messenger of the Sacred Heart*, one of the religious publications. Father Mac, standing beside me at the time, told him 'No, not this boy' - without telling him that I was not a Catholic. That young salesman, the irrepressible D'Arcy Foy, became one of many friends and I usually got the *Messenger* from him. And so two exhilarating years began. Those who say that I have given Riverview too much importance in the story of my life fail to understand that it was an entirely new world to me - a great institution for boys of the rich and privileged, dedicated to a way of life I knew nothing of.

Of course I was dazzled by the big boys of First Division - what boy of Second Division wasn't? - and I longed to become friends with a debonair boy who enjoyed the status of ringing the bell - Eddie Bergin - and in time, I did. John George (Georgiadis), that athletic young boy of Greek ancestry, and I were to become cobbers: we held the unusual position in the school as two non-Catholic boys, John from a Greek Orthodox family and I from the Methodist Church. I seldom attended Mass in the mornings, which rankled with Tom Drury ('What are you, a heathen?' he asked one day at the lockers as we dressed for sport).but I loved the rite and the atmosphere of Benediction in the evenings, Father Healy at the chapel organ. During Religious Education class in the first period after lunch I was given the job of taking the school register around, the requirement of the state, and a chore with a certain status in the state schools. Not once - to the surprise of the skeptics who later heard that I was educated by the Jesuits - was it ever suggested to me that I consider giving up my own religion to become a Catholic.

In this regard Father Meagher was always solicitous as indeed were all the priests and scholastics. I considered myself a good boy, brought up according to the old virtues and described as a Christian. When it came time for me to rehearse the ceremony for receiving prizes from the Archbishop of Sydney, Father Rector took me aside to explain that this was a formal courtesy and did not mean that I was giving up my own faith. And Father McLoughlin wrote to me for years after I left Riverview, giving me news of the school, the last letter written a few days before he died. That I was not a Catholic was a fact respected by both Father Meagher and Father Mac and by all the clergy and my schoolmates.

Under the rectorship of Father Meagher it was a bleak time for the arts at school. Only a few boys studied music. But my enthusiasms for poetry and drama continued with Father Stone, that unassuming man of boundless generosity, the kindly patron of our little drama productions: *Pyramus and Thisbe, Campbell of Kilmohr* and others. And it was a First Division bloke who persuaded me to play Juliet in an Old Ignatians' Review at the College, my first school encounter with Bob Barry. Who was my Romeo? Was it Lachlan Baker-Becket who played Pyramus to my Thisbe? No, it was John McDonald. Even Thomas D'Arcy-Burke was benign in his acceptance of our schoolboy drama in Second Division.

Not one of us knew anything of the glorious Jesuit Theatre of Europe of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries including the famous Jesuit Ballet, or of Father Jacob Bidermann, the Shakespeare of the Jesuit Theatre. I tell the story of that remarkable contribution to the arts and education in my 1969 essay, *Education and the Jesuit Theatre* which is now in the Riverview Archives.

Mr Moran, who taught me English and Honours English, gave me the Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature, Father Mac encouraged my writing interests by appointing me one of the school Jotters for the college magazine and presenting me with a copy of Shakespeare for my efforts. Father Connell's poetry in *Our Alma Mater* was important to me, Mr Dennett once lent me a book of his own about Mary of Scotland, and of course I became much influenced by the charm and



Owen Mortimer
Chicago, 1954

gentility of the Elocution Master, Harry Thomas, that gentleman from another era. I studied Drama with Harry briefly after the war before I went to California.

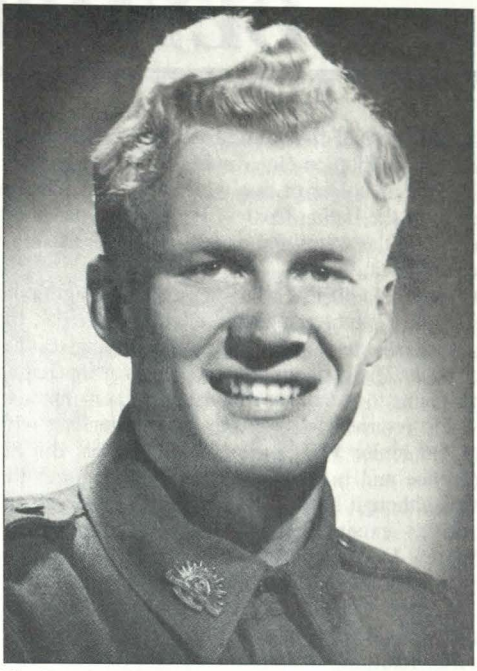
The rigid academic programme of the curriculum was extremely limited, according to modern standards. But the personal initiatives of many of the priests offered us glimpses of treasures: every time I see a copy of Hobbema's painting, *Avenue of Trees*, I think of Father Burke-Gaffney, the Jesuit scientist who showed it to all who cared to study the picture frame on the wall outside the Study Hall. In that frame he displayed reproductions of famous paintings from the world of art.

The requirement that I follow the orthodox curriculum and study Latin proved a disaster. I was given special lessons during lunch hour and after school, intensive tuition by Mr Henry Wilkins, until I was ready to join Father Rector's examination class. This became a burden with other activities and exuberant social life. My 1939 Leaving Certificate Examination results disappointed all my teachers except Mr Crowley - I got an A in Mathematics I - although I did pass in Latin. I never got Honours English, as expected. Father Rector wrote to my parents to say that my results were his only disappointment in the exams.

Ten years later, when I entered Northwestern University as a scholarship student, won awards and prizes and maintained grades above average to be described as one of the University's 'ablest graduates', it was possible for me to appreciate my 1939 achievement: I had passed examinations for a five-year Latin course after only two years of study, something to be proud of. My *First Latin Reader*, once the text of Mark Schell, has accompanied me around the world. And of course, my whole attitude to education has changed. As a teacher, my examination candidates have ranked with the best and our experiences went far beyond any curriculum - life and learning came before the few hours of examinations. Also, North American education introduced me to that wonderful concept of the open-book examination!

It was my friend and mentor in the U.S.A., the pioneer educationist, Helen Rand Miller, who suggested that I enter Northwestern's prestigious School of Speech, specialise in acting, designing and directing and further my obsession for dance and drama with social service as a school teacher. My career has thus followed a different road to that of most professional men from the College. I have been able to do what Helen foresaw - combining teaching at all levels of formal education, primary, secondary and tertiary, with work as actor, dancer, designer and director of School Drama and non-commercial theatre of the community. My doctoral dissertation of 1988, entitled *The Drama Imperative: School Drama in New South Wales from 1881 to 1958* begins with the Shakespearean recitation at Riverview's first Speech Day, before its forty





Bernard Hosie (left) and Eddie Bergin (right)
two school friends of Owen Mortimer
who joined the armed forces, as he did, almost immediately after leaving Riverview.

students and their guests, and includes an account of its important work in drama during the period covered.

When I read the names of the men of the committee responsible for organising this Jubilee meeting - Kevin Morgan, Russell Fahey, Tom D'Arcy-Burke, Bob Barry, Charlie Burfitt, Les Turner, Phil Prior, Owen Dooley and Lance Hogg - I saw every one of them vividly as I had known them at school half a century ago. I began to make a list of the boys close to me from my Riverview years - John Georgiadis, Mark Schell, John Schell, Gerald Szarka, Frank Carmody, John Collins, Peter Stephens, Peter McAuliffe, John McDonald, Greg Yum, Owen Dooley, Bob Hansen, Alan Meagher, Lachlan Baker-Becket, Bill Ellisdon - I had met some of them at College reunions after my return to Australia from overseas in the 1960s - and the list grew to include other boys I remembered.

What a mixture of personalities and temperaments we were - about 250 of us in the three Divisions of those years. Yet our lives have been enriched by the years we lived together here. The emotional warmth of the ties of boyhood has brought us here today. We are indebted to the Organising Committee for all the tedious work in planning this Jubilee, this Golden Reunion.

Tonight we are thinking of those schoolmates and teachers who are no longer with us. But they remain part of our lives. Nothing entitled me to education at Saint Ignatius' College - not religion, not social class, not family wealth. But surely every boy - and girl - needs the climate of care and affection Riverview created for us, a climate in which to grow in health is to fulfil promises and powers. Riverview remains dear to me for its blessing upon me.

OLYMPIC SILVER

Carlo Mornati first came to Riverview to give a Hot Potato Shop on élite rowing. That was in 1997. He came as holder of two world championships as stroke of the Italian Coxless Four. This boat is the fastest on the water and usually provides the most exciting racing.

Carlo was a bit low when he came, having blown up in the Atlanta games and not won a medal, the Australian Orasome Foursome triumphing on that occasion. This was a bitter moment, for the Italian crew came to Atlanta as reigning world champions.

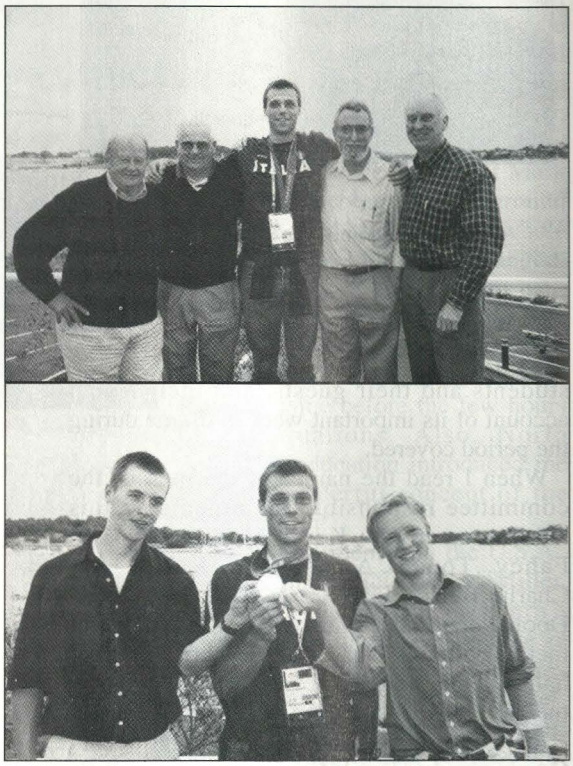
Carlo returned to 'View to coach, working with the 2nd Junior VIII in the 1997-98 season. But his presence and influence were felt throughout the sheds although he was usually quiet and undemonstrative - except perhaps when correcting 'A.J.' (Andrew Joseph, bow) for the umpteenth time. Not only was he a model of good rowing for all, he was also a model of good Christian young manhood, a somewhat rare commodity.

After returning to Italy to beging preparation for more campaigns on the water, building to Sydney 2000, Carlo though busy still kept in touch with Riverview. He made contact when he arrived in Sydney and then, in the short time before he won the silver mnedals and his departure, he asked that a gathering of some of his mates from 'View should be organised. This happened on the day before he left, a lunch at Sydney Rowers'. Fortunately two member of the 1998 crew were able to come, along with several older people. One member of the 1998 crew who was able to attend was James Schell who was its stroke; James went on to stroke the 1st IV and then the 2000 VIII. In the same year he represented Australia in the Youth Rowing Championships, coming fourth in a Coxless IV. He was awarded the College Blue for Rowing.

Richard Curtin (OR.) expected the men's Coxless IVs to be the highlight of the Olympic regatta which he so brilliantly organised. It contained three favourites. One was Australia's newest oarsome foursome, champions from Atlanta. Another waa the English crew which had so many times swept all others behind it and which contained two oustanding oarsmen, Brian Redgrave and Matthew Pinsent. Pisent already had earned gold at two previous Olympics and Redgrave an impressive four. The third favourite was the Italian crew which had triumphed over all its rivals at Lucerne, only weeks before the Olympics. In the event, the English were never headed in a close race, with the Italians second by less than a second and the Australians third. Carlo and his crew were delighted, as were many from Riverview who watched the race with conflicting sentiments and loyalties. Andrew Joseph was one of a number of the crew of Riverview's 1998 2nd Junior VIII who cheered Carlo before the race and received a smile in return.

Carlo, since his return, has expressed his discontent at having to face the wearing of a suit and tie each day - he is now a lawyer, Dr Carlo Mornati. But he would still like to return to coach at Saint Ignatius', and perhaps he may.

Gregory Haines



The Reunion of Friends

[Top] Carlo Mornati with Rowing stalwarts Richard Florance, Don Roberts, Dr Gregory Haines and Dr Michael McGlynn

[Lower] Carlo Mornati with James Schell and Peter van Beek

[Photos Deirdre McGlynn

SURF LIFESAVING



Surf Lifesavers, Years 10-12

Back Mr R. Stuart, T. Lopes, W.Harvey, J. Bailey, J. Brennan, A. Linforth
5th row Mr C. Govers, S. Gavin, J. Dent, T. Dodds, E. Joris, J. Malone
4th row Mr M. Relf, H. Wall, A. Wren, K. Oxenham, T. Barrett, P. McCosker
3rd row Miss A. Catling, A.Smith, J. Minahan, A. van nooten, M. Kos, N. Hill
2nd row C. Slater, Miss M. Busuttil, A. Halligan, D. McNamee, M. Lancaster, P. Stewart, A. King, M. Hill (chief instructor)
Front W. Cupitt (captain), J. King, W. Mansfield, B. van Veenendaal, N. Bowden

[Photo S. Di Sano

The season opened with almost one hundred students - a record number - two new staff members, Miss Amanda Catling and Mr. Michael Relf, who joined Mr. Stuart, Miss Busuttil and Mr. Govers in caring for the boys both at training and also at the beach. Mr. Philip O' Callaghan, a GAP student, also joined us for the summer season.

A marvellous squad of year twelve students set the tone for an excellent year's work. Their willingness and ability to instruct the younger boys to gain their awards was very impressive and of a most generous nature, whilst their humour and spirit created a positive atmosphere. Wally Cupitt was elected captain and Marcus Hill was elected Chief Instructor, whilst Rhys Mullens did behind the scenes board repair work.

The difficult task of organising such a large group for their award preparation and examination commenced immediately and within a couple of weeks we were sitting for the theory paper. This done, the particularly difficult task of securing sufficient examiners for the various practical examinations was made all the more difficult by the unavoidable illnesses of various boys at exam times. At the time of writing the following boys had obtained their surf rescue awards:

Nick Baulderstone, Michael Boyle, Jeremy Chapman, Sam Cincinatto, Byron Fay, Anton Joris, Eugene Joseph, Matthew Lancaster, James Magney, Dan McCulloch, Ian Quartly, Michael Ryan, Luke Edwards, Blain Kershaw, Will Locke, Sean Carroll and Ben Tickner.

The following boys had obtained their bronze medallion award:

Harry Wall, Ben van Veenendaal, Adam van Nooten, Nick Tickner, Patrick Stewart, Adam Smith, Matthew Rooney, Kim Oxenham, Will Mansfield, James King, Nick Hill, Toby Abbey, Will Harvey, Angus Halligan, Ed Joris and Philip O'Callaghan. (All are to be congratulated on the effort they made and time they put into achieving these awards.) Various other boys may still be able to complete their award before the season ends.

The carnival season began in Term One and Mr. Govers and Miss Busuttil prepared the boys very well for the Shore and Riverview carnivals where we performed impressively. On Saturday, February 26th, at Long Reef Beach, magnificent weather set the scene for a day of fierce competition at the Shore Invitation Carnival. Riverview surf life savers performed admirably as we draw ever closer to the high water standards of Shore. Two of our younger surf life savers performed outstandingly well. Sam Montgomery who is under fourteen was placed fourth in the under sixteen surf race whilst Sam Farrell who is also under fourteen was placed fifth in the under sixteen board race and fourth in the open iron man race.

Third place was achieved by Andrew King, Ben Scarfe and Stephen Gavin in the iron man relay,



Junior Surf Lifesavers

Back Mr R. Stuart, S. Gillespie, L. Edwards, M. Boyle, B. Weber
6th row Mr C. Govers, M. Travis, A. Joris, T. Prichard, B. Tickner, S. Farrell, W. Magnus, T. Finch
5th row Mr M. Relf, M. Malouf, N. Baulderstone, W. Locke
4th row Miss A. Catling, I. Quartly, S. Turner, D. McCulloch, M. Lancaster
3rd row Miss M.Busuttil, N. Pavlovic
2nd row W. Cupitt (seated), P. Westhoff, J. Dixon, T. Montgomery J. Malouf, M. Ryan, S. van Veenendaal, J. Chapman, M. Hill (seated)
Front S. Long, T. Ainsworth, A. Vrisakis, S. Cincinnato, T. Phillips
[Photo S. Di Sano

Nick Hill in the under sixteen water flags, Andrew King in the under eighteen water flags, the surf race team of Wally Cupitt, Stephen Gavin, Andrew King and James Dent, Stephen Gavin in the under eighteen board race, Michael Lancaster in the under sixteen beach flags, the taplin relay team of Michael Lancaster, Stephen Gavin, Andrew King, Tristan Dodds and Ben Scarfe, the board rescue team of Michael Lancaster, Adam Linforth, Sam Montgomery and Sam Farrell, Matthew Rooney in the under sixteen beach sprint and the sprint relay team of Tristan Dodds, Aidan Wren, Ed Joris, Ben Scarfe, Tim Boyle and Andrew King. This team led by fifteen metres when a dropped baton at the last change cruelled their chances.

Second place went to Wally Cupitt in the under eighteen run swim run, Stephen Gavin in the under eighteen surf race, Adam Linforth in the under sixteen water flags, Ed Joris in the under eighteen beach flags and Kim Oxenham in the under sixteen beach sprint.

First place was recorded by brothers Andrew and James King in the under eighteen and under sixteen beach sprints respectively.

The Riverview Invitation carnival was held on Saturday, March 18th, at Freshwater beach in ideal conditions. The Riverview Invitation Carnival drew competitors from Shore and Barker to compete in a variety of sand, water, individual and team events.

The following Riverview boys obtained third place: Matt Lancaster (U/16 board race), Rick Mansfield (U/18 beach flags), Stephen Gavin (U/18 board race), Scott Turner (U/16 beach sprint), Ben Scarfe (U/18 beach sprint).

Second place was gained by Adam van Nooten (U/16 run swim run), Stephen Gavin (U/18 run swim run), Adam van Nooten (U/16 surf race), Nick Hill (U/16 water flags), Wally Cupitt (U/18 water flags), Ben Scarfe (U/18 beach flags), Andrew King (U/18 beach sprint), the iron man relay team of Michael Lancaster, Stephen Gavin and Ben Scarfe, the surf race team of Adam van Nooten, Sam Farrell, Wally Cupitt and Stephen Gavin, the taplin relay team, Tristan Dodds, Matt Lancaster, Stephen Gavin, Michael Lancaster and Ben Scarfe, and the board rescue relay team, James King, Michael Lancaster, Adam van Nooten and Stephen Gavin.

First place went to Stephen Gavin (U/16 surf race), Andrew King (U/18 water flags), Ed Joris (U/18 beach flags), James King (U/16 beach sprint) and the beach sprint relay team of Jim Malone, Tristan Dodds, Ben Scarfe, Andrew King, Ed Joris and Tim Boyle.

Many thanks go to those boys who arrived early on Saturday morning to assist with the setting up. The work of the parents and old boys with setting up, marshalling, judging, recording results and preparing pennants was invaluable and made the day a success as did the enthusiasm of the competitors from all schools.

We thank our year twelve students, Wally Cupitt, Marcus Hill, Ben Scarfe, Nick Hannaford, Chris Slater, James Dent, Tristan Dodds, Aidan Wren, Richard Mansfield, Jeremy Whelan, Johnathon Evans and Luke McNamara for their efforts and look forward to seeing them at the beach.

R. Stuart (M.I.C.)

CYCLING CLUB

The year 2000 again saw cycling divided up into summer and winter programmes. In the summer terms, we had an extensive racing season, both on road and off road, against Waverley College. The off road racing takes place on the slopes below the new boarding house and the on road racing takes place at Heffron Park in Maroubra. This year we were pleased to have a very enthusiastic group of Year 12 boys who continued the fine tradition of Italian cycling. Matthew Passaro and Alex Cantali were well led by the powerful climbing skills of Zachary Brookes.

The most outstanding rider in 2000 was Julian Jarvis, a Year 11 boarder who came to us from Canberra. Julian had a strong background in road cycling and by far out performed all cyclists in all types of races. It is pleasing to see that cycling still attracts boys from the Junior School. This year we saw very good performances from Nick Millett, Patrick Hartigan, Blake McGarry and Liam Wells who improved greatly on his new bike. Many of the senior boys such as Alex Shevlin and Marc d'Apice have been involved in the sport since their junior years; this is important for the continued growth of cycling at Riverview.



Cycling Club

Standing A. Shevlin, A. Berry, R. McCarthy, P. Cheuk, K. Wu

Seated Mr J. Bennett (Master in Charge), B. McGarry, L. Wells, A. Simpson, B. McGregor, A. Simpson,

P. Hartigan, A. Smith, G. Ainsworth, M. Stewart, M. Passaro

During the winter terms the cycling team essentially becomes a motmtain bike team. We ride on the many fire trails, horse trails and four wheel drive tracks that are available around Sydney and any track we can find or around the school. The most enjoyable rides this year included a ride on part of the Olympic mountain bike course at Fairfield and the annual Woodford to Glenbrook (NRMA Careflight) ride. Each year we offer our services to help with the organisation of this charity fundraising ride.

Adrian Smith again showed why he is ranked as one of New South Wales best downhill mountain bike riders. He achieved outstanding results in the state series as well as exceptional times in our club racing and time trials on Saturday mornings at school. Other excellent times were achieved by Greg Ainsworth and Kieren Wu. Thank you very much to the maintenance staff for making our bike shed secure and in particular to Mr.Stephen Pike for making the environment around our bike shed free of bamboo and other rubbish. The surrounds are now far more attractive and pleasant to be in. Thank you also to all the parents who encourage their sons and are enthusiastic about cycling at Riverview, especially Mr. James Shevlin, father of Alex, who very generously drove the bus for us on the Sunday of the Woodford to Glenbrook ride.

Thank you also to Mr Denis Smith, father of downhill champion, Adrian Smith (Year 9). On Saturday 2 September, the last weekend in Third Term, we went to their home where they have built a fine cross-country course, very enjoyable but also difficult. After the ride, Denis provided us all with a barbecue breakfast.

Jeremy Bennett (Master in Charge)

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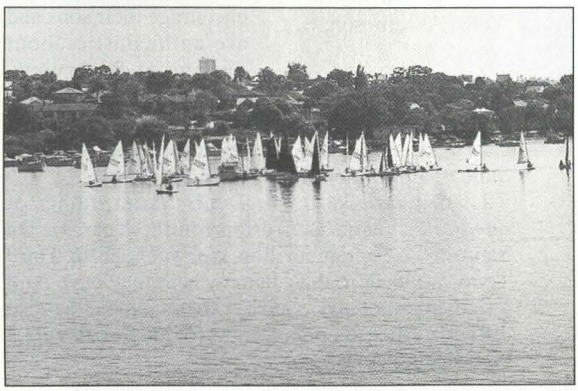


The Victorious Silver Sail Team, Canberra, 5 March 2000

Standing Greg Stephinson, Mr Richard Scarr (coach), Mr Terry Sheehan (Master-in-Charge), Sam Gibson (Vice-captain), Daniel Dalla (Captain), Bede Cridland, Patrick Bodimeade, Ramesh Watson

Kneeling Patrick Sheehan, Reuben Coppa, Matthew Ellis, Terry McNamee

The 1999-2000 season has been another successful one for the St Ignatius' College Sailing Club. The Silver Sail Trophy was successfully defended in Canberra and the club went forward both on and off the water.



Start of the first Tri-series Regatta at Dobroyd Aquatic Club, Saturday 5 February 2000 - 42 starters

Committee:

Captain of Sailing
D. Dalla

Vice-Captain of Sailing
S. Gibson

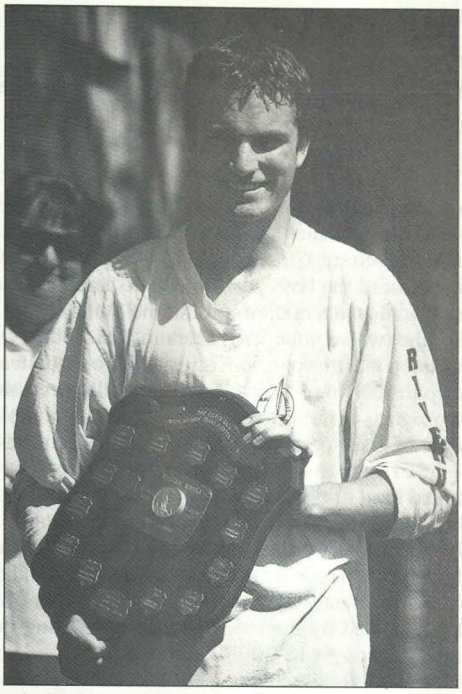
Shed Manager
J. Shirbin (1999)
R. Watson (2000)

Gear Stewart
G. Stephinson

Master-in-Charge
T.M. Sheehan

Regattas:

This season saw the start of the interschool Tri-Series regattas involving teams of three boats from eight different schools racing in two different classes of boats. The College entered three teams sailing in Lasers and one team sailing in Puffin Pacers. The level of sailing in this series was much greater than



A Jubilant Daniel Dalla (Captain of Sailing) displays the Silver Sail Trophy after Riverview's win

most of our sailors were used to and gives the club a benchmark for future success. Some good individual places were obtained, most notably by Ramesh Watson, Aaron Everett and Matthew Ellis but generally we were outsailed by Scots College, St Andrew's College and Cranbrook School.

A regatta was held with Marist Sisters', Woolwich, which was a no result due to very poor conditions. As stated earlier the Silver Sail Trophy was successfully defended in Canberra on the 4th and 5th of March. Here some consistent sailing from Greg Stephinson, Ramesh Watson and Matthew Ellis helped steer the College to a comfortable win. Unfortunately poor winds on the Sunday meant that racing was cancelled.

Outstanding efforts came from Matthew Ellis and Reuben Coppa, sailing together, who had a second, two thirds and a fourth from four starts. and Greg Stephinson, with various crew members, who had two firsts, one second and a fifth. For Greg this follows up his outstanding effort in 1999. Team members were: D. Dalla [c], S. Gibson [vc], G. Stephinson, R. Watson, B. Cridland, M. Ellis, R. Coppa, P. Bodimeade, T. McNamee and P. Sheehan. The crews for these regattas were, once again, expertly prepared by Richard Scarr.

Training:

Each Saturday during the season training was held at the College for the junior and novice sailors. These sessions were run by the assistant coach Lance Mitchell, often with the assistance of a number of the senior sailors. During the season six boys were promoted to the senior ranks with another five to be promoted at the start of next season. The number of boys coming through the ranks so quickly is indicative of the level of coaching on offer.

Parents' Committee:

President Mr Norman Mighell
Sailing Master Mr Peter Gibson
Committee Members Mrs Kelly Bodimeade, Mr & Mrs Brian & Jenny Cridland, Mrs Sue Sheehy, Mr Peter Gregory, Mr Brian Hardy, Mr Peter Stephinson

Once again so much of what is achieved is made possible by the support of the parents and in particular the Parents' Support Committee. My many thanks go once again to them for the support offered to the coaches and myself. Special thanks to Mrs Sue Sheehy for the many (welcome) lunches that she provided.

T.M. Sheehan (Master-in-Charge, Sailing)



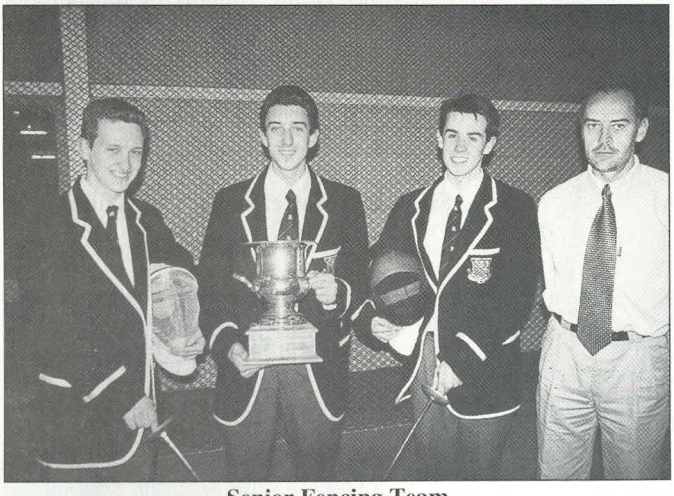
Greg Stephinson (skipper) and Patrick Sheehan (Hand) in the race against Canberra Grammar School Silver Sail Regatta, Canberra, 4 March 2000

FENCING CLUB

In its ninth year at the college, the Fencing Club has experienced much success in individual and team competitions in 2000. The year has been characterised by the achievements of the Senior Fencing team (Patrick O'Brien, Nicolas Perrin and Robert Dennis), as well as the steady growth in the size of the club and rapid improvements in the club's younger members.

The club generally meets at the Gartlan Centre on Saturdays. The coach, Mr Andrew Szandurski, has increased activities, to include many other schools, and now there are around 25 members of the competition and each Saturday is much more varied. The purpose of the weekly training is to prepare for the major competitions - state and national - which are held throughout the year.

Individual performance has remained at a consistently high standard. In the three Open competitions that have been held this year both Nicolas Perrin and Patrick O'Brien have managed to make the top eight in every competition, as well as achieving 4th and 5th respectively in the New South Wales Individual Schoolboys Championship. Robert Dennis further achieved a rank of 16th in this competition, beating competitors who have been fencing far longer then he.



Senior Fencing Team
R.Dennis, N. Perrin, P. O'Brien, Mr A. Szandurski (coach)
[Photo S. Di Sano

In thc Junior category, our fencers have achieved outstanding results, with Thomas Dicker (Year 9) participating in the Under 15 State Championships, and Joseph Simpson (Year 8), Oscar Peppit (Year 8), and Rhys Tame (Year 8), all participating in the Under 13 State Championships. Again in these competitions the boys performed outstandingly, and Oscar achieved a rank of third in the State.

For the twelve younger fencers in Year 7 this year has been hard work, obliging all boys to train exceptionally hard to gain the raw skills necessary for progress in future years. Owing to the complex nature of this sport, capturing the basics requires a lot of effort, and all the younger fencers have worked hard to ensure a very promising year for the club when they start in next year's competitions.

Individual performance is both important and satisfying in the fencing competitions, but as members of the senior team have learned this year, it is often overshadowed by the enjoyment of competing in a team. Although in 2000 the club only had one senior team, following the great success of previous years (third Australia-wide in1997, 1998 and1999), we knew that we had the incentive and skill to go very far.

The competition year is centred on three major team events - the New South Wales Schoolboys Team Championship (20 May), the A.J. Rae Shield (3 June) and the Australian Schoolboys Team Championships (29 June). In our first competition, we were picked as favourites and after the preliminary rounds were seeded #1. Wc were closely followed by our highly competitive rivals, Newington College, Sydney Grammar and Sydney Boys' High. After fencing through the day undefeated, we came up against Newington in the semi-finals. A crushing 5-4 defeat then saw us pitted against Sydney Boys' High in a battle for third place. Down 41, Patrick defeated the Sydney High top fencer, and from there Nicholas and Robert managed to win their rernaining bouts to take a narrow 5-4 victory over Sydney Boys' High. A third place in this competition maintained our chances of being selected from two New South Wales teams to participate in the Australian Championships.

The A.J Rae Shield was contested by the top sixteen teams in the State (based on the New South Wales Teams Championship results). This time, the Saint Ignatius' Team would not be denied a victory, and we fenced through the day, winning all rounds 5-0. In the semi-final, we defeated Sydney Grammar 5-2, placing us against Newington in the

Final. In this round each team member excelled, with Nicholas and Patrick fencing consistently well, and Robert winning a crucial bout to take us to a 5-2 victory. The team's reward was the A. J. Rae Shield as well as selection to represent New Spouth Wales along with Newington in the Australian Schoolboys Championships.

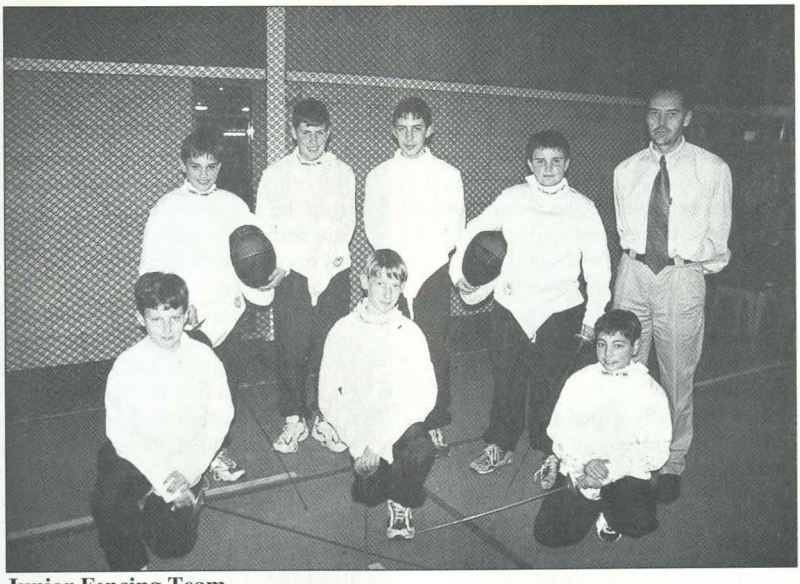
Our rank of first in the State was promising as in recent years the top New South Wales team generally had won the title. Still, we knew this competition would be extremely difficult, with Melbourne Boys' High boasting a team consisting of the top three fencers in Victoria. The competition was in a round-robin format, which strategically saw us placed against Newington and Melbourne High respectively in our last two rounds. The day progressed well, with our team winning over South Australia, Queensland, Western Australia and the second Victorian team. In Round 9, we faced Newington. We began well, taking a 2-1 lead, but Newington's strongest fencer managed to defeat all three members of our team, taking Newington to a 4 3. Unfortunately for Robert, the possible last bout came down to him and Newington's second strongest fencer. This bout itself came to a tense 4-4, meaning that the next point would decide the victor. In a spectacular performance, Robert managed to get the crucial hit, taking us back to 4 - 4 in bout score, and allowing Nick to win a comfortable 5 0 in the final bout. The overall score was a narrow victory, 5 - 4.

Having just scraped past Newington, we now had a high morale coming into the final round. Unfortunately, Melbourne High also was undefeated, meaning that this last round was essentially a "battle of the States" final. The whole hall stopped and everyone gathered round to watch this final match.

Tension mounted when Patrick and Nicholas both began to suffer from severe leg cramps, but both managed to scrape through the round undefeated. Again consistent fencing from all team members led us to a comfortable 5-2 victory and the status of Australian National Champions. After over thirteen hours of continuous fencing, and years of hard training, we had achieved our goal and won the national title. Further, individual performance was measured during the competition, which saw Nicholas Perrin and Patrick O'Brien achieve Australian ranks of second and third respectively.

The success of the fencing club this year reflects strong support from our coach, Mr Szandurski, as well as outside assistance from Mr John Timmins. Further, all younger members of the club have shown great dedication and promise , boosting the prospects for fencing at Saint Ignatius' College in 2001. As a growing sport at the college, fencing offers fitness and improvement of coordination in the short term, as well as an incentive to represent on a State and national level in the long term. Its intricate, fast and aggressive characteristics characterise fencing as a unique and promising sport in the future of the college.

Patrick O'Brien (Year 12)



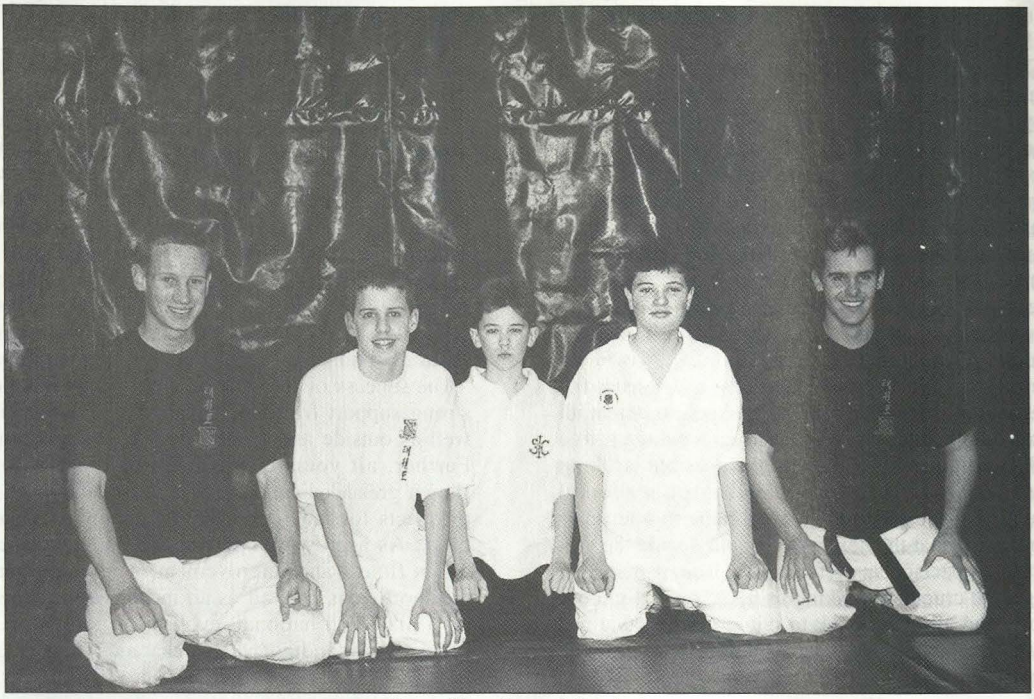
Junior Fencing Team

Back J. Down, R. Tame, T. Dicker, O. Peppitt, Mr A. Szandurski (coach)

Front N. Feanrley, D. Barlow, J. Portelli

[Photo S. Di Sano

TAE KWON DO



Some Devotees of the Art
A. Hutchinson, H. Stephenson, B. Dowling, D. Holles, J. Rowe

Riverview's Tae Kwon Do continues to thrive under the strong leadership of Julian Rowe and Andrew Hutchinson as Vice-Captain. Our student numbers have declined a little but those who have trained regularly have responded with that stamp of a disciplined attitude which each year earns us the respect of competitors from other schools. The boys' dedication and intense enthusiasm in the weekly trainingsessions are to be commended.

Training still has three sessions a week. The Captain enacts the given programme under the facilitation of the Master-in-charge. Julian Rowe and Andrew Hutchinson have fulfilled their duties of leadership with patience and concern for the demands of this gruelling sport.

The Sport has been especially gifted to have the services of Andrew Nolan, old boy of the College and a former Captain. Andrew brings his enthusiasm and his knowledge of Aikido to eager students who await his coaching each week. The power of his skills are evident. His gentleness and sensitivity are exemplary. He continues to be a fine role-model for the boys to emulate - whether as a potential Martial Artist or in the very simplicity of being an Ignatian gentleman.

Mr. Greg Wyllie continues in his integral role as Chief Instructor. His thorough involvement each Saturday morning strengthens the proficiency of the Riverview Martial Arts. Greg works tirelessly to bring the necessary skills to the boys. His enthusiastic dedication to the boys and their betterment in this Sport is so much appreciated by the boys and by the College.

The boys who have committed themselves to this sport clearly do so out of a personal enthusiasm and out of their eagerness to develop their own sense of esteem by building the qualities of character which stamps an Ignatian student. There is always a sense of satisfaction to observe the changes in a boy as he becomes more comfortable and confident within himself. The determination to perform regardless is a fine characteristic . Each boy who has trained consistently has earned special recognition, more than I can give in any report.

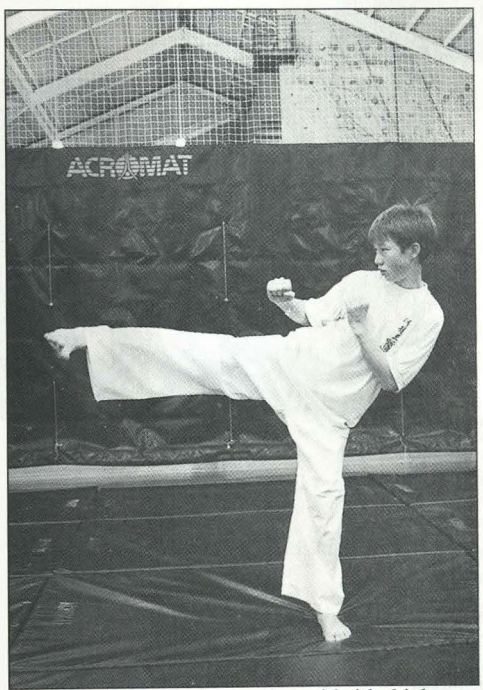
O.B. Pahlke (Master-in-charge)

TAE KWON DO IN ACTION

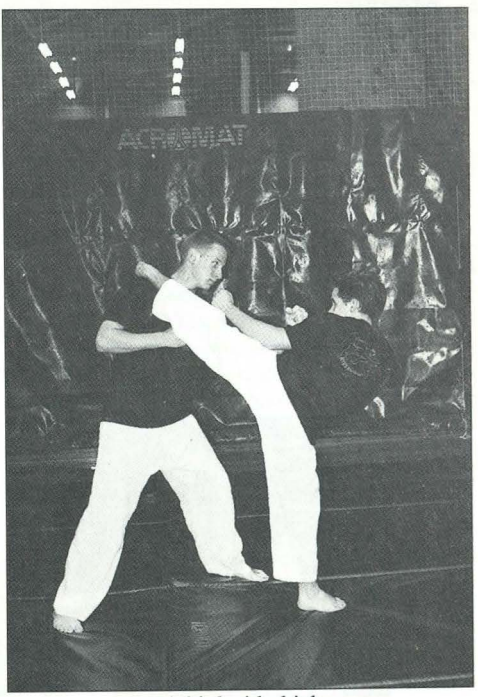


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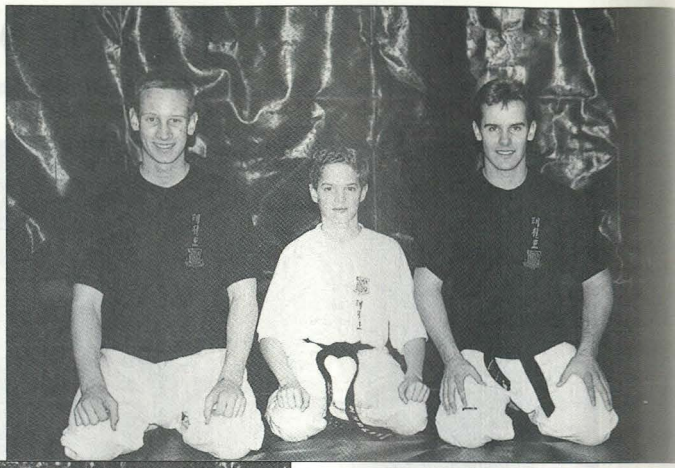
Standing J. Kane, A. Migliorino, S. Jenkins, W.Wu, D. Lang,
Mr O.B. Pahlke (Master-in-Charge)
Seated M. Sorrenti, F. Beres, J. Rowe (captain), D. Holles, H. Stephenson
Absent H. Windsor



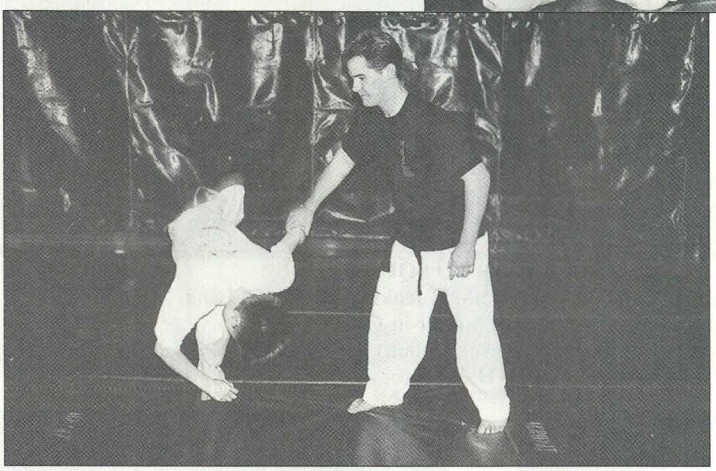
The balance of a precise mid side-kick
demonstrated by Shannon Lyle



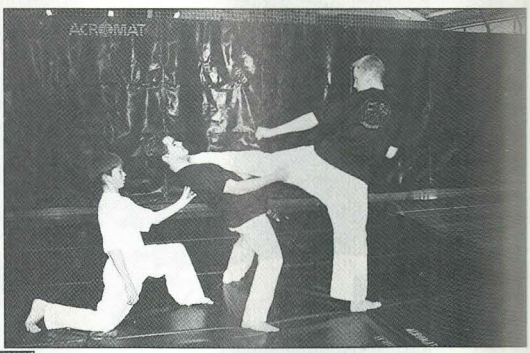
A high side-kick
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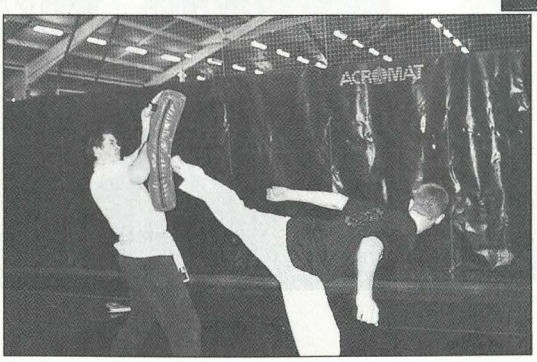
Andrew Hutchinson (Vice-captain),
Michael Lowe,
Julian Rowe (Captain)



Julian Rowe demonstrates
an Aikido move



Andrew Hutchinson demonstrates a
mid side-kick to the throat area



A high side-kick demonstratred by
Andrew Hutchinson

TENNIS

This has been a most successful season for Tennis at the College. Our G.P.S. First and Second teams remained unbeaten. In both competitions, our main competitors turned out to be St Joseph's College. In both cases, we had won the head to head match 5-4. However, the points structure for G.P.S. tennis competition allows for a beaten team to still win the competition over an unbeaten side. Both schools had very strong teams that had beaten all other teams easily. This situation ensured a race to the line, or grandstand finish. In the last round, we played the Scots College. For the First team it was a match of great importance.

To ensure a Premiership, and to keep the talented St Joseph's team at bay, we had to record a big win. Also, we were hoping to take out our third successive First Premiership, an unbelievable feat in the modern era. Another milestone, was that a 12-0 win would set a new points record for any team in the thirty years history of G.P.S. tennis. Fortunately, none of our boys had played for any of these reasons alone. Our simple focus for the season was to win seven matches, by the best margin possible. Our 12-0 win in the last round proved that this was no ordinary team, it was one of our best ever. I can not recall any Riverview team winning every doubles match for the season (twenty-one straight), and it is at least a decade since a number one player has won all seven singles matches. To cap it off, this young team remained the epitome of sportsmanship, and brought great credit to the College. During 2000, we witnessed excellent leadership by our senior players. Roland Martin (Captain of Tennis), Michael Pond (First Captain) and Nathan Rockliff (Second Captain) led the way.



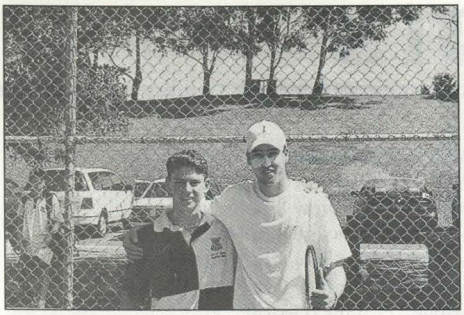
1st Tennis Team - G.P.S. Champions
Standing A. Forsyth, S. Yun, N. Orie, M. Forsyth
Seated R. Martin, Mr R. Hart (coach), M. Pond

The First Tennis team's statistical efforts are summarized below:
Match #1 Riverview 9 bt Kings 0
Match #2 Riverview 9 bt Grammar 0
Match #3 Riverview 5 bt St Joseph's 4
Match #4 Riverview 8 bt Shore 1
Match #5 Riverview 8 bt High 1
Match #6 Riverview 8 bt Newington 1
Match #7 Riverview 9 bt Scots 0
doubles- 21 wins 0 losses;
singles- N.Orie 7wins 0 losses, M.Pond 4 wins 3 losses, A.Forsyth 7 wins, R.Martin 6 wins 1 loss, S.Yun 6 wins 1 loss, M.Forsyth 6 wins 1 loss.

Our Second team was most unlucky this season. It went into round 7 as the only unbeaten Second team but two rained-out matches meant that close neighbours, and rivals, St Joseph's, would take out the 2000 Premiership. Sadly, members of our Second team were attempting to win their seventh successive title and were beaten by the weather only. We congratulate Mr Kelliher and his team on their fine effort.

The Year 2000 has been a splendid year for tennis at the College. We remained unbeaten in all First and Second Grade competitions. As usual, our preparation began with a week-long camp at Port Stephens in the first week of the holidays. This camp provides the opportunity for boys of all ages to show their worth as potential G.P.S. players. It is also a good venue for the boys to relax in-between training sessions and matches. At the conclusion of the Port Stephens camp we selected three teams to compete for the College at the fifth Australian Jesuit Schools Tennis tournament (to be held at Riverview). Traditionally, this has been a great opportunity for us to fine-tune our teams for the upcoming G.P.S. season. This year, our First and Second teams won all twelve matches and remained unbeaten for the first time in the competition. This was also the first occasion on which we have held the two Jesuit trophies in the same year.

During the season, several of our players were



Two Champions
Michael Pond and Roland Martin
[Photo R. Hart

selected in Representative teams: Nathan Orie and Michael Pond (G.P.S. First. and G.P.S. Second respectively). Nathan Orie and Andrew Forsyth were selected in the Combined Independent Schools team. Nathan Orie, Michael Pond and Roland Martin were selected in the Combined Jesuit Schools team. Nathan Orie was selected in the New South Wales Schools team (for the second successive year). This is a great accomplishment for a boy who is still in year 11.

Several departing Year 12 members played their last match for the College in March. We thank: Michael Pond, Roland Martin, Scott Sullivan, Tim Delaney, Will Rae, Jon Rich, Ed Madden, Sam McElhone, Matt Hreszczuk, Angus McDonald, and Paddy Cannon for many years of distinguished service to tennis at Riverview. Some others such as Chris Martin have played every year but their last. There were several close rivalries among these boys over the years, most notably first cousins Will Rae and Jon Rich. These two fought several battles on the courts over many years. Eventually, Will finished ahead of Jon in the G.P.S. Second competition. Each boy has pushed the other to be a better player. This scenario was repeated in the close tussle between best mates, Scott Sullivan and Tim Delaney. Each of the Year 12 players listed has been a fair and consistent performer for the College. The healthy respect they have shown for one another has outlined the right path for their younger colleagues. The departure of many of these boys also brings to an end the close involvement of many of these tennis families. For others such as the Pond family we have a guaranteed association for five more years (Matthew in Year 11 and Mark in Year 7). At the start of the year we were saddened by the departure of Gian Grana to another school. Gian and his father Tony were regulars on our tennis courts and in fact had recently won our Family Tennis Day tournament for the third successive time. We wish all of these fine families success after Riverview.

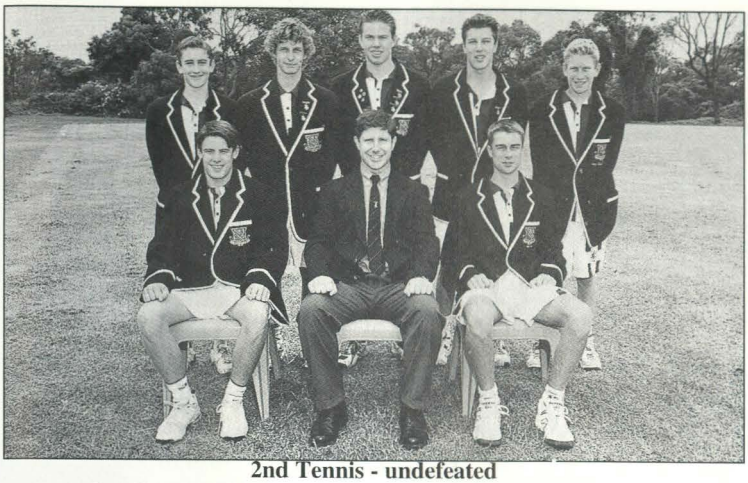
Across the age groups, we won or drew over 70% of all matches played (see table below). I was thrilled that several teams were commended to me by persons outside the College, both, for their positive character and for their immaculate presentation. I thank the coaching staff for their efforts during the Tennis Year: Terms 1 & 4 - Mr Kelliher, myself, Madame Moysey, Mr Danvers, Mr O'Neill and Paddy Collins an Irish Gap student). We were most ably assisted by Simon Causley and his coaching staff (Greg Ford and Matthew Thompson). Terms 3&4 - Simon Causley, Greg Ford, and Matt Thompson.

Simon has performed with distinction in this his first full season as tennis contractor to the College. I thank the many parents and staff members who attended Saturday matches. Our boys always seem to have more of their parents present, whether we are at home or away. We were also one of the few schools to have executive members of staff at most of our tennis matches. We thank Father Gleeson, Father Strong, Mr Hogan and Mr Ireland for their regular support.

Results & MVP 2000
Full GPS Season

Team	Win	Draw	Lost	MVP	Runner up
1sts	7	0	0	Nathan Orie	Michael Pond
2nds	5	2	0	Nathan Rockliff	Will Rae
3rds	3	2	2	Jon Rich	Michael Vumbaca
4ths	2	3	2	Toby Koenig	Angus McDonald
5ths	2	2	3	Mitchell Hor	Andre Denney
6ths	1	3	3	Paddy Cannon	Grant Wales
7ths				Marcus Agnew	Kieran O'Connor
16A	4	2	1	Luke McConochie	Ben Lancaster
16B	1	3	3	Hugh Passmore	Paul Mattiussi
16C	0	5	2	Owen Craven	Anthony Chuck
16D	3	2	2	Tim Williams	Matthew Vince
15A	4	3	0	Noel Brennan	Andrew Slattery
15B	3	4	0	Matthew Whelan	Jim Clark
15C	3	3	1	Brian Cheng	Tim French
15D	1	2	4	Christopher Happell	Matthew Haindl
14A	5	2	0	Matthieson Hor	Brad Howard
14B	6	1	0	Dominic Felton	Luke Scifleet
14C	4	3	0	Matthew Kalyk	David Rohl
14D	5	1	1	Nicholas Janu	Nicholas Johnston
13A	6	1	0	Nicholas Crisci	Mark Pond
13B	5	2	0	Nicholas Happell	Patrick O'Mahoney
13C	2	2	3	Andrew Sullivan	Richard Salter
13D	3	2	2	Anthony Baine	Dominic Anderson

Unbeaten teams for the 2000 season:
First.: Coach Mr R.Hart - N.Orie, M.Pond, A.Forsyth, R.Martin, S.Yun, M.Forsyth
Second: Coach Mr D.Kelliher - Nathan Rockliff, Matthew Pond, Scott Sullivan, Tim Delaney, Will Rae, James Persson
15A: Coach Mrs M.Moysey/Greg Ford - Noel Brennan, Andrew Slattery, Matthew Hudson, Billy O'Connor, Tom Clear
15B: Coach Mrs M.Moysey/Greg Ford - Simon Jenkins, Matt Whelan, Jim Clark, A.Murphy
14A: Coach Ben O'Neill/ Greg Ford - Matt Hor, Brad Howard, Tom Pastro, Andrew Bray



2nd Tennis - undefeated
Standing M. Pond, J. Rich, S. Sullivan, W. Rae, J. Persson
Seated N. Rockliff, Mr D. Kelliher (coach), T. Delaney

14B: Coach Ben O'Neill/ Greg Ford - James Dwyer, Dom Felton, Luke Scifleet, Dom Biancardi
14C: Coach Ben O'Neill/ Greg Ford - D.McNamee, P.Herrington, J.Mattiussi, M.Kalyck
13A: Coach Mr C.Gould - Nick Crisci, Mark Pond, Daniel Hart, Patrick Liddy
13B: Coach Mr C.Gould - Nick Happell, Dom Sood, Patrick O'Mahoney, Alex Miles, Daniel Bourke

Of the matches played this season, we:
won = 75 (48%) **drew (incl Wash outs)** = 50 (32%) **lost** = 29 (18%)
R Hart (Master-in-Charge)

Second TennisTeam

Members Nathan Rockliff (captain), Matthew Pond, Jim Delaney, Scott Sullivan, William Rae, James Persson, Jonathan Rich

Finishing the season undefeated, the team had a frustrating yet enjoyable year. Rain washed out two of our matches - which in the end deprived us of the premiership. The win over the eventual premiers, St Joseph's, was a memorable victory, achieved mainly through the success in the all three doubles, particularly when Jon Rich filled in for an injured Tim Delaney in the Second doubles. Special mention must go to Will Rae who was undefeated in both singles and doubles and also to Matthew Pond who was undefeated in singles. Special thanks to our coach Mr Denis Kelliher who inspired all members of our team to achieve success.
Nathan Rockliff

3rd-6th Tennis Teams

Captain J. Rich
Coach P. Collins

Opens tennis this summer managed to defy all expectations. John Rich led from the front, his own contribution to the season's successes proving invaluable as he collected the Open Third Most Valuable Player award. Each player however deserves immense credit for the manner in which their tennis was played. Cheerfulness and humour were the hallmarks of each team's approach and this was evident in the team spirit that was always on display. (Kieran O'Connor and Angus McDonald's contribution being most notable in this area.)

Matt Thompson deserves the thanks of both myself and all the players for his tireless contribution on the coaching front.
P. Collins

Under 16 Tennis

Captain L. McConochie

2000 was a year of improvement not only on the tennis court as players but also attitude and behaviour. On three occasions the teams were complimented by opposing coaches for their behaviour and sportsmanship. Results for 2000 exceeded



Under15 Tennis
Back Mme M. Moysey (coach), S. Jenkins, C. Happell, M. Haindl, P. Lee, J. Clark, S. Dennis, N. Brennan, M. Hudson, M. Francis, T. French, T. Clear, W. Sheehy
Front A. Cahill, A. Walter, B. Cheng, W. O'Connor, A. Slattery, J. Natoli
Absent J-P. Beaumont, A. Murphy, M. Whelan

expectations with great tennis being played by most boys. The A team lost only one match. The C team was unfortunate in recording a draw on five occasion, while the B and D teams either won or drew in most of their matches.
Roger Danvers (coach)

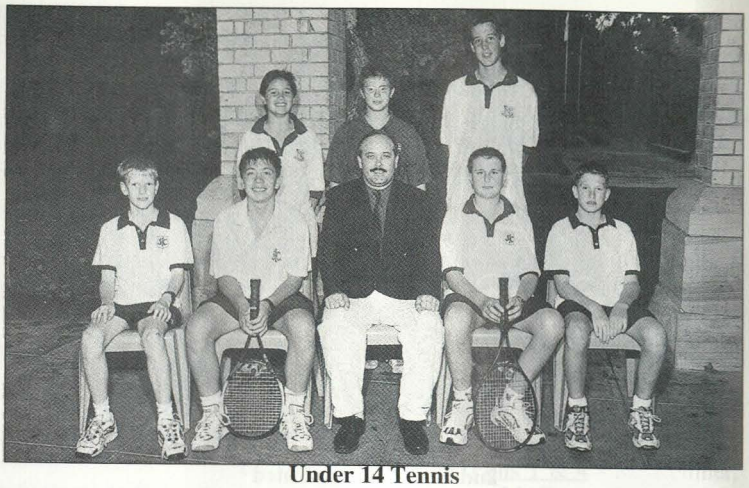
Under15 Tennis
Members:**A** N. Brennan, A. Slattery, M. Hudson, B. O'Connor, T. Clear **B** M. Whelan, S. Jenkins, J. Clark, A. Murphy, J-P. Beaumont **C** B. Cheng, A. Cahill, J. Natoli, W. Sheehy, T. French **D** C. Happell, M. Haindl, M. Francis, A. Walter, S. Dennis, P. Lee

This was a very good season for this group of boys. The As and the Bs played extremely well and were undefeated. The Cs won all games except one and the Ds did their best to keep up with the other teams. All players played very well this season. On several occasions some of the boys were placed in positions above those which they usually played and performed admirably under pressure. They did their team and their coach proud.
Myriam Moysey

Under 14 Tennis
A M. Hor (captain), B. Howard, A. Bray, J. Dwyer **B** D. Felton, L. Scifleet, D. McNamee, D. Biancardi **C** P. Herrington, J. Matiussi, M. Kaylic, D. Rohl, N. Janu **D** R. Power, N. Johnston, S. Jones, M. Noetel

In a very strong season. the A, B and C teams were all undefeated. The D team also performed strongly and lost only once, to Shore College. They lost by only one set despite being a man short. Matt Hor dominated his opponents all season, dropping just one set. Brad Howard, James Dwyer and Andrew Bray also performed strongly for the A team. The B and C teams didn't really look like losing all season with at least half of them capable of playing A tennis in the future.
Ben O'Neill

Under13 Tennis
This year's under 13 teams were one of the strongest group of boys I have seen in all my years of coaching. The A and B teams remained undefeated and the C and D teams showed great strength.

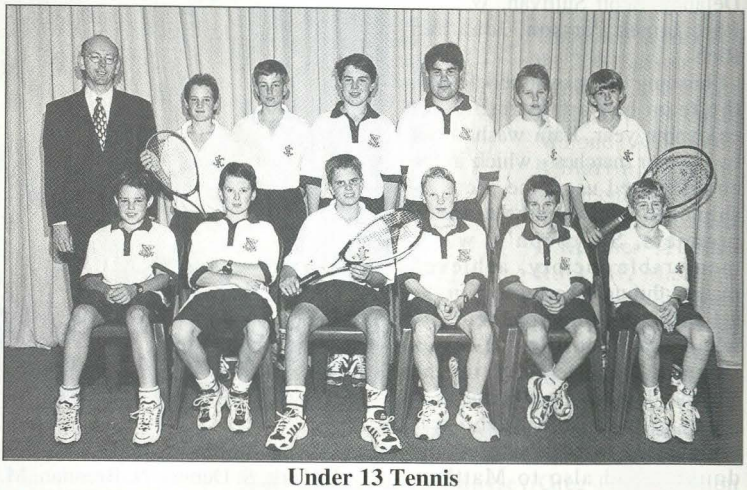


Under 14 Tennis
Standing D. Biancardi, J. Mattiussi, T. Pastro
Seated N. Janu, M. Hor, Mr R. Hart (Master-in-Charge), D. McNamee, J. Dwyer

Nicholas Crisci, Mark Pond, Daniel Hart and Patrick Liddy maintained their ranking from one to four in the A team throughout the season. Nicholas and Patrick remained undefeated in the singles, but it was the crucial doubles combinations that never lost, which helped set the A team for a magnificent season.

A similar pattern took place in the undefeated B team. Dominic Sood and Patrick O'Mahoney remained undefeated in the singles and Nicholas Happell only lost one game narrowly when he was defeated 6-5 in the A team. Daniel Bourke and Alex Miles always showed great skill and determination when supporting their team members.

The C and D teams had mixed success, with mem-



Under 13 Tennis
Back Mr C. Gould (coach), D. Bourke, J. Braund, P. O'Mahoney, D. Sood, A. McIntosh, A. Baine
Front A. Sullivan, A. Bott, P. Liddy, D. Anderson, R. Salter, M. Pond



Prep A Tennis
Ms E. Reading (coach), D. Power, P. Oei, M. Williams, C. Gill



Prep B Tennis
Ms E. Reading (coach), D. Barnes, G. Stephenson, A. Pizzolato, A. Clarke
Absent B. Roche

bers fluctuating between the teams. Andrew Sullivan, Richard Salter and Adrian Bott formed the backbone of the C team. They were most noteworthy in their determined attitude. Unfortunately, after a promising start, Alexander McIntosh injured his arm and was unable to play for half the season. This was a great loss.

Michael Parrella, Anthony Baine, Richard Braund and William George all played at least one game in the C team and know how challenging the experience is. Daniel Jones and Dominic Anderson were always consistent and reliable. Dominic Anderson always kept us on our toes with the incredible number of games that went to 6-5.

Coaching the Under 13 team was a most memorable experience. I was very proud of their great spirit, optimism and the wonderful support that many parents gave. Each boy has enormous potential and I am sure they will continue to do well next season.
Chris Gould (coach)



Winter Tennis Team
Back Mr G. Ford (coach), B. Dando, J. Johnson, I. Wells, S. Natawadrdaja, J. O'Connell, J. Harpham, N. Gunn, O. Ellis, P. Lee, Mr S. Causley (manager)
Middle S. Cheung, M. Kalyk, A. Rixon, K. Buche, S. Perry
Front M. Martino, A. Suharli, D. Barbeler, 'Shakespeare' (mascot), O. Craven, A. Varis
Absent B. Howard, N. Brotohusodo, B. Sandoval, S.Jones, N. Johnston, S. Anderson, M. Duff

Prep Tennis

This season the Prep A and B tennis players showed their love of the game by maintaining their enthusiasm and commitment for the entire seven weeks. The general standard was excellent and there was a marked improvement in play, fitness and positioning on court.

In the A team Ciarán Gill and Michael Williams remained undefeated in their doubles and Ciarán Gill was victorious in his singles.

The fine sportsmanship of the boys was noted by many parents from other schools.

I congratulate the boys on their fine efforts and I felt very proud to have been their coach.
Erica Reading

Winter Tennis

This Winter we fielded five teams in the Northern Suburbs junior competition. For the first time, we entered teams in the prestigious Inter district Competition. R. Hart
Captain Owen Craven
Members B. Howard, D. Dando, M. Kalyk, R. Huber, S. Perry, N. Gunn, N. Brotohusodo, D. Barbeler, J. Harpham, I. Wells, A. Varis, J. O'Connell, B. Sandoval, N. Johnson, S. Jones, M. Martino, P. Lee, N. Hardy, S. Natawardaja, A. Rixon, S. Anderson, M. Duff, A. Suharli, D. Ellis, S. Cheung, K. Buche, N. Dyball, L. Scott

The winter tennis teams performed well throughout the season, with the number of teams doubling from Second Term to Third. With a lot of first timers to tennis competition, Riverview performed well in a Doubles Only competition where boys learned some great team work skills. David Ellis was the most improved from the first timers. Owen Craven, the winter tennis captain, also led his own team to the finals in Second Term and repeated a strong performance with his team mates playing up a division in Third Term. Matt Kalyk was the most improved, playing the 1st team with some strong fighting matches.
S. Causley (coach)

HEAD MASTER'S ASSEMBLIES

Reporter: James Shirbin

Wednesday 27 October 1999

Mr McCarthy presented nineteen Distinction and High Distinction Certificates which were gained by Riverview students in three competitions: the Mathematics Challenge for Young Australians, the Australian Mathematics Competition and the Standard Mathematics Competition.

Prior to the introduction of members of the 1st and 2nd XI and the Fencing Team by Mr Loneragan, the Latin Group played *August Moon*. Mr Stuart then presented Surf Lifesaving Certificates to thirty-five boys who had recently qualified for them.

At this assembly Michael Pond, Captain of the School 1999-2000, gave his inaugural address -

As another year and a millennium draw slowly to a close and we find ourselves rowing towards a new horizon it is almost time to reflect on yet another busy year in the life of Riverview. As we look back to the shore we can see the great change that Riverview has experienced in just this year. The adoption of the Middle School and the constant building and renovation are signs of the school preparing for the new millennium. The building of a new senior boarding house shows how strongly boarders are associated with forming this school.

As we farewell this year's leavers and the fine leadership of Dobbin, Hunyor and Bull we pass on the baton to a new senior year. It is this year, who among themselves generate amazing school spirit and friendship, who are going to lead us into the new millennium. Today, as we announce the new house captains and vice-captains, it becomes a symbol of a new beginning which is going to be led by a form whose members know what it means to have 'ticker' and heart. And it is these qualities that they will engender in the school in the year 2000.

As we continue to move we must reflect on the death of a man who has contributed so much to this college, Fr John Ramsay, an old Captain of the School, one of the real legends in Riverview's history. We used to tease him about the initials S.J. - soft job - on the end of his name but Fr Ramsay was far from that. He was a caring priest, rowing guru, mentor, tutor and someone whom everyone could call a friend. It is those characteristics of the man for others that we should all strive to follow today, tomorrow and throughout 2000.

As we almost end another journey we have to reflect on what we did this year. Did you make the most of your talents or did you hide them for fear of embarrassment? Did you put 100% into everything you did, whether out on the sporting fields, or debating, or studying or in drama productions? Did you put your heart into everything you did or did you simply say 'I'll leave it to next year'? In life we often have only one chance, so in the year 2000 I urge all to make the most of our opportunities as we will never pass this way again.

In 1964, when Riverview was named the 'School for all Seasons', our representatives were admired not just because they won a lot of trophies but because they were humble in success, because they did everything as a school, not as individuals but as a single entity - and this is what we should strive to be in 2000, a year full of diversity but unified as never before.

Fr Ramsay once told me 'No effort is ever wasted'. So, this year, as you go about the many activities that are offered in the school, strive to put as much effort and heart as you can into everything you do. Throughout this year support your friends and the staff. Put an extra effort into staying back and watching your friends and fellow students, whether in the 1st XV or the Under 13F team as it is these memories that we will cherish when we leave Riverview.

If at the end of 2000 after we have found our way through the storms and calm seas you can say to yourself that you strove to do the best in everything you did, then the Year 2000 will be a success. As we head towards the broad horizons of the new millennium, remember that this school is not what it is because of the people who walk across the stage to claim prizes but because of the people who give their best every day of the week, no matter what the circumstances.

The new millennium represents a perfect time for a new beginning. Not only will 2000 be a new beginning in the life of the school but it will be a new beginning in your own life. As I said at the student Mass last week, from this day on don't waste time thinking about what you could have done this year but rather think on what you will do from now on.'

The business of the assembly finished with the introduction of House Captains for the coming year and the presentation to each by his Housemaster of the tie and badge denoting his office.

Wednesday 10 November 1999

Much of the business on this occasion was occupied with the presentation of victorious teams and awards. In the first half of the long meeting Dr Michael Stevens, having received a cheque from Simon Hughes, on behalf of the Students' Representative Council, presented awards to boys

who had raised more than $50 for Bear Cottage. (Among the more notable fund raisers were Luke Whenman $200, Jacob Cakarnis $210, Jason Wong $265 and Charles Andrea $280.

Trophies won by Debating teams in Year 8 and Primary B were then presented to Fr Gleeson and Mr Pahlke presented awards to five students who had gained High Distinctions in English.

After a musical interlude - a movement from Schubert's Unfinished Symphony - by the College Orchestra, Streamwatch awards were presented by Mr J. Wright and Gold Merit Certificates were received from Mr Gray by six boys in Year 11.

Tom Sullivan gave a report on the Reconciliation Conference held in Geelong, following which newly elected members of the Students' Representative Council received their pins from Fr Gleeson before the close of the assembly.

Wednesday 2 February 2000

Guests of honour included outstanding achievers in the 1999 Higher School Certificate examinations - Rowan Mawa, John Macken, Peter Han and Jonathan Deves - with their parents.

The Headmaster, Fr Gleeson, in his address emphasised the right of all in Riverview to be happy in the school and the duty of all to respect that right. He then drew attention to the breadth of achievement of the four guests from the Class of '99. Rowan Mawa was a member of the 1st Debating team and represented the College in the Lawrence Campbell Oratory competition; Jonathan Deves was the recipient of a rare College Blue for Drama; Andrew Macken was Captain of the Australian Schools Orienteering team.

Father Gleeson's charge to the school was to observe the spirit of the Year of Jubilee, the 'Sabbath of Sabbaths', with its emphasis upon the idea of conversion, the forgiveness of debts, the righting of relationships. In the contemporary Australian context, the special challenge of the Jubilee was the returning of land to its rightful owners.

Following a report on the H.S.C. results by the Prefect of Studies, Mr M. Gray, Rowan Mawa addressed the school and the academic theme was continued later in the proceedings by the presentation of Gold Merit Certificates to a number of boys from Years 7 to 10.

The musical interlude, *Cantaloupe Island*, was presented by an ensemble consisting of James Finn (piano), Tom Finn (saxophone), Daniel Williams (drums) and Jeremy Whelan (bass guitar).

G.P.S. teams - 1st and 2nd Basketball, 1st and 2nd Tennis and 1st Water Polo - were presented by their respective Directors and the business of the day concluded with an address by the School Captain, Michael Pond, who then led the assembly in a final prayer.

Wednesday 16 February 2000

The Headmaster's address focussed on a statement made by Ignatius Trapaga at the twenty-year reunion dinner of his class: that he valued continuity and saw that 'as perhaps Riverview's greatest strength - Traditions...'. The same Old Riverviewer, better known to the public as Ignatius Jones, when appointed Director of the recent New Year's Eve celebrations in Sydney, determined on presenting to the city and the world one word - Eternity. The two notions were linked in an encouragement to pay a daily visit to the Chapel, to preserve the tradition of hospitality and to protect the right of all others to be happy in the school.

Mr Weingarth introduced Matthew McQuillan of the Class of '99, the recipient of a Bond University Media Award. House Captains for the current years were presented with black ties by the Headmaster and the Senior Guitar Ensemble, directed by Mr A. Polatos, presented *Every Breath you Take*.

This unusually brief assembly concluded with a final prayer, offered by the School Captain.

Wednesday 1 March 2000

The guests of honour were two Old Riverviewers, Brian Williams and Ignatius Trapaga.

In his address the Headmaster made special reference to the entertainment as a guest of the Hot Potato Shop of Judge Michael Kirby and the interest - in some cases, the outcry - aroused nationally when it was reported that he had spoken frankly and personally on the problem of homosexuality. 'We do not want to be petty, or narrow, or sectarian like our detractors in the last few days', Father Gleeson said. 'Jesus did not come to set up a sect or denomination. He came that **all people** might have life and have it to the full. A Catholic school, therefore, must be hospitable, inviting, open to every person, every dream, every truth, every search, every quest. It must be both *catholic* and Catholic.'

After the Headmaster's address Mr Castley introduced Brian Williams who spoke on the issue of human rights in East Timor.

As the musical for 2000, *The Mikado*, was to be presented within a few days, Ian Winnick, Captain of Music, introduced all performers and musicians, three of whom - Damien Pass, Owen Craven and David Lang - delighted the school with a foretaste of good things in the vocal trio, *I am so Proud.*

Taking advantage of the fact that he had participated in a College presentation of the same operetta during his school days, Ignatius Trapaga, better known as Ignatius Jones, before the close of transactions entertained the assembly with some lively recollections of his school life and reflections on his later professional career.

Wednesday 22 March

Visitors from Essington School, Darwin, were welcomed by the Headmaster, who went on to speak about suicide, an issue again brought to the

fore by the recent tragic death of a boy in a brother Great Public School. It is not an option, he stressed, because it provides no solutions; the only reasonable action to take when confronted by a problem is to communicate with someone who is trusted - a friend, a housemaster, coach or teacher.

On a happier note, he praised the spirit of the 1st Basketball team whose members, recently defeated by the might of the Scots opposition, had given clear evidence of their adherence to the Riverview philosophy of sport: *Success is more than winning.* Their skill on the court against the G.P.S. favourites', he said, 'their sportsmanship and dignity in the disappointment of narrow defeat, were clear testimony to me that Riverview sport is in good health - that we can have winners who can hold their heads high, whatever the end result of the competition might be. Success is very much more than winning! ....Winning is the end result only.'

The principal part of remaining business was the presentation of Alliance Certificates to a number of French students and of sporting teams and their achievements. Following an introduction by Mme Puechberty, boys received Alliance Certificates; Daniel Dalla, Captain of Sailing, then introduced Silver Sail crews and Mr A. Rybak, Director of Rowing, introduced the G.P.S. crews.

A musical interlude, *Chattanooga Choo-choo,* was performed by the Saxophone Quintet, directed by Mr R. Percival.

Sporting shields were then received by the Headmaster on behalf of the College. Grant Lawler presented the shield won by the 1st XI and, after introductory remarks by Mr Smith, James Falzon presented the 1st Water Polo shield.

Wednesday 3 May

This was a retrospective commemoration of Anzac Day amid a celebration of sporting achievements.

Following the sounding of the Last Post by Ben Marin, the Headmaster addressed the school.

Tennis teams were then introduced by Mr Collins (winning Prep team in the Northern Suburbs Tournament) and the School Captain (1st premiership team).

The Senior Guitar Ensemble provided musical entertainment in *And I love Her.*

Mr Christie and Nigel Carson (Captain of D.E.A.S.) then introduced House representatives for the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme: Marcus Agnew (Cheshire), William Brand (Chisholm), Luke Collett (More), Timothy Scott (Dalton), Guy Pinzone (Ricci) and Luke Meagher (Gonzaga).

Trophies won at the Head of the River Regatta by the 1st VIII and 2nd IV were presented by Mr Rybak on behalf of the victorious crews whose members received the usual ovation from the school.

Wednesday 17 May

Father Gleeson congratulated the school on reverence of the guard of honour provided for the funeral of Mr Peter Wright, a sign of generosity of spirit which can be seen in many school activities and is summarised in the term Team Players - people who can work together as part of a sporting team, as a school community, or as a National Team or Community. This need he linked to the process of reconciliation with indigenous Australians.

Athletes were the focus of this assembly as the first business after the Headmaster's address was the detailed introduction of each member of the squads by Mr Macdonald, following which James Rushton spoke on the importance of the coming G.P.S. Athletics day. Immediately before the final prayer the theme was resumed in an address by Michael Doyle who encouraged strong support for Riverview athletes.

Meanwhile Aboriginal Reconciliation was the subject of an address by Mr Castley whose interest in this subject was supported by the presentation of a flag by Tom O'Sullivan and Andrew Hutchinson.

A jazz group played *Bernie's Tune.*

When business resumed features of the approaching Careers Night were outlined by Mrs Agnew and Mr Denis Lynch, president of the Old Ignatians' Union.

Finally Matthew Ellis reported on The Nepal Experience and Peter Hartman spoke to the school on the same matter.

Wednesday 31 May

Welcomers and visitors formed the substance of the Headmaster's address which took its theme from the feast of the day - the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin. 'One of the most important aspects of being a welcomer and a visitor', he reminded the school, 'is that of standing in solidarity with those people who live on the margins of society. For Jesus these were people like tax collectors, lepers and sex workers. This caused Him to be misunderstood by many people, but this always happens when one takes risks and gets one's hands dirty. ... I have a dream ... that all our boys will leave this school well fired up with the desire to serve the needy in our society - not just to fulfil their obligation to do fifteen hours of service - because they have a fire in their bellies about being people **for and with** others.'

A distinguished Jesuit visitor from India, Bishop Gabriel Kujur, guest of honour, spoke to the school immediately following the Headmaster's address.

After an introduction by Mr Rixon the stage band played *Down Home Cookin'.*

Successes in the G.P.S. Athletics competition were described by Mr Macdonald who introduced gold medallists Jeremy Firth, Nigel Carson, Christopher Martin and Anthony Salteri. Finally James Rushton presented the Junior Trophy to the Headmaster.

Friday 30 June

As this was the occasion of the Sports Prize Assembly and Dismissal Blessing at the end of Second Term, there were three special guests, Wayne Teagle (Paralympian [Sailing]), Pauline Law (National Education Co-ordinator for the Paralympic Games 2000) and Philip Emery (former Cricket Captain for New South Wales and former Australian representative cricketer).

Prize winners in each sporting activity were introduced by the respective masters in charge, with an address by Wayne Teagle and introduction of the Olympic Torch by Pauline Law after the first five introductions and before the final five.

Wednesday 19 July

Jessica Gilbert and Claire Perry, students from the Benedictine College at Worth Abbey, London, were guests of honour, representing drama students from their school currently visiting Riverview and presenting some of their repertoire. Both girls spoke about the work of their group.

After a cello solo by Reuben Mourad, business resumed at the level of sporting and debating achievements with the introduction of senior G.P.S. teams in Rugby, Soccer and Debating by their directors. Mr Steffan added to his introduction of the 1st and 2nd Soccer teams the presentation of the Jesuit Schools Cup and a further presentation of a trophy, this time for fencing, followed. Patrick O'Brien, on behalf of the College fencing team, gave an interesting and detailed account of activities in this sport which receives little exposure in the school.

Hugh Harricks reported on the Sydney Division Inter-school Ski Championships and Mr Rodgers presented House Trophies.

Wednesday 2 August

The approaching inauguration of two new structures - the new score board on First Field and the new First Division accommodation, Kevin Fagan House - was outlined by the Headmaster who described to the school the outstanding Christian commitment of Dr Kevin Fagan.

Mr Graham Connolly, an Old Riverviewer of the Class of '91, as guest of honour, followed the Headmaster's address with an interesting account of his experiences in East Timor as an officer of the Royal Australian Naval Reserve. His profession is the law but membership of the Naval Reserve and an intense interest in international affairs, dating from his school days, motivated his decision to volunteer for service in East Timor at the time of the intervention in 1999. After his speech he presented a set of memorabilia of the campaign, framed to the standard of those exhibited in officers' mess rooms.

Ian Winnick then spoke on Co-curricular Drama and John Southwell provided a piano solo, *The Man from Snowy River*.

Mr Gillett presented High Distinction Awards in the Science Competition to eleven boys and Mr McLean made a similar presentation of High Distinction Certificates won by seven Year 9 students in recognition of their achievement in the competition conducted by the Royal Geographic Society of Queensland.

Friday 1 September 2000

With the approach of the Olympic games in mind, the Headmaster spoke on the subject of 'winning', posing of the question of what 'winning' truly means, and illustrated his view on the issue through a number of examples. He spoke of the noble actions of a wheelchair athlete competing in the 1968 Special Olympics track and field meeting (a precursor to the Paralympics) who abandoned his attempt to win his race in order to aid another of the athletes who had run into difficulties. Similarly, he recalled the actions of John Landey - former distance runner and soon to be Governor of Victoria -- who, during one of his attempts to break the four-minute mile barrier, stopped racing in order to help up another runner whom he feared that he had tripped. In looking at these examples, the Headmaster's message became clear: the true winners are not those who cross the finish line first, but those who show honour and commitment on their way there.

Marcus Hill, captain of the 1st XV, introduced the guest of honour, Mr Tim Horan, a former Australian Rugby Union representative who had recently retired. He paid tribute to Mr. Horan's brilliant career, describing him as 'one of the greatest Wallabies in history' and citing in proof Mr. Horan's eighty tests for Australia as well as his award for being the best player of the tournament in the 1999 Rugby Union World Cup.

In his address, Mr. Horan related some details and amusing anecdotes of his time in Rugby, concentrating especially on the events of last year's World Cup, in which the Australian team was victorious. Throughout his speech he made two observations of universal relevance: the importance of setting achievable goals, and the value of supporting one's friends. He concluded with best wishes to the 1st XV for the game with Shore on the approaching weekend.

The musical interlude was provided by an ensemble consisting of Matthew Sproats, Anthony Stenmark, David Sutherland and James Finn. Following this, Mr Macdonald, Master In Charge of Athletics, noted the achievements of the College's representatives in the recent New South Wales All Schools Track and Field meeting. Walter Cupitt, Captain of Surf Lifesaving, announced the names of those students who had recently gained Certificates and Bronze Medallions. The assembly, possibly the shortest of the year, concluded with an appeal by the School Captain, Michael Pond, for support for all sporting teams on the final weekend of the winter G.P.S. season.

BELLARMINE ACADEMY

Secretary: James Shirbin (1999)
Marcus Agnew (2000)

29 November 1999 The guest of honour at the ninety-first meeting of the Academy was Dr Bernadette Tobin and the issue for discussion was euthanasia, a topic that has often commanded a great deal of media attention. Of course, any detaled debate about this subject required some bacis knowledge and understanding which Dr Tobin happily provided. Firstly, she raised the question 'What is medicine about?' Members found it somewhat difficult to describe something that we so often take for granted, but persisted nevertheless. After contributions from Michael Horan, Ian Winnick and others, as well as the input of Dr Tobin herself, the academy reached the conclusion that medicine was about maintaining and restoring health in an individual as well as relieving his symptoms.

Academicians 2000

Marcus Agnew
Justin Bailey
Richard Biscoe
Patrick Brown
Luke Collett
Andrew Corcoran
Timothy Curran
Joseph Dennis
Nicholas Duncan
James Finn
Hugh Flynn
Anthony Gray
Angus Halligan
Joe Hooper
Mitchell Hor
Edward Joris
Andrew King
Antony Kirwan
Patrick Leahy
Patrick Lewis
Charles Lowe
John Paul Lukas
James Malone
Patrick McCosker
Cameron McCoy
Brendan McGregor
Robert McMonnies
Daniel McNamee
Patrick Meagher
Reuben Mourad
Chris Murray
Edward O'Neill
Hugh O'Neill
Oliver Parker
Thomas Payten
Matthew Pond
Mark Porta
Tim Scott
Andrew Sherrah
Nick Stewart
Toby Tait
Dominic Thurbon
Justin Ward

The next issue was the determination of the exact boundaries of the term euthanasia. At this point Dr Tobin noted an important distinction that must be made: authanasia is the intentional hastening of death, whether by act or omissions, in order to relieve a person's suffering. This is not the same as taking away a treatment which is futile. Charles Whiting mentioned the difficulty of drawing a line between these two acvtions, while Michael Sheehan engaged in a vigorous debate with Dr Tobin as to whether foreseeing and intending an action (in this case, a patient's death) are essentially the same thing.

After a brief supper the academy returned to consider the reasoning vote of a House of Lords committee against euthanasia. Finally the academy, like the committee, agreed that it would be impossible tyo implement 'safe' euthanasia legislation as such a law could not properly be enforced or monitored. Thus, it is better to keep euthanasia illegal, even though some people do not get what they want, because it protects those who do not really want it but would receive it nevertheless.

At the conclusion of the final meeting for 1999 members of the Bellarmine Academy thanked Dr Tobin for sharing both her time and knowledge.

15 May 2000. The ninety-second meeting of the Academy - and the first for the year 2000 - was addressed by Mr John Menadue AO on the topic 'Morality and Public Life in Australia.' Few could claim the authority to speak on such a subject but Mr Menadue is certainly among the ranks of the few. Having pursued a distinguished career in both the Public Service and the private sector, he was well qualified to stimulate the Academy's discussion.

Mr Menadue first explained his involvement in the corporate world, drawing attention in particular to the temptation to remain silent on ethical matters; along with it he class the dichotomy that exists between public and private morality. He drew attention to his experiences while on the boards of some major corporations when the temptation to remain silent while considering business dealings was a common experience of public figures. At the same time he noted a tendency for companies to abrogate their moral responsibilities to society.

Lively discussion was initiated by Hugh Flynn and the focus soon moved to issues affecting business dealings in Asia. Debate soon centred on the question whether it is morally acceptable while abroad to act according to different moral parameters when such practices would not be accepted at home. Mr Menadue's opinion was that our attittude should not be 'When in Rome, do as the Romans do', for it is not possible to shift one's own paradigm simply according to a shift in location.

After a brief recess for supper, discussion was guided towards the Church's teaching on business

ethics. Mr Menadue expressed the opinion that the Church might have gone 'missing in action' as he believed that it should take an unequivocal stand on business ethics. He cited the far less ambiguous position of the Church on business activity and wealth generation prior to the Reformation. Further discussion led to consideration of tycoons and the power of media moguls in modern society, with Tom Oayten displaying his incisive powers of enquiry.

Many important issues were raised during the evening, and Mr Menadue's observations echoed with his reference to the words of Edmund Burke: 'It is necessary only for good men to do nothjing for evil to triumph.'

7 June 2000. The ninety-third meeting of the Academy was addressed by Dr Simon Longstaff, of the St James Ethics Centre, who provided two advance readings, Professor Tony Coady's *The Moraliy of Lying* and Dr Michael Deeley's *Truth in Business.*

Having outlined his credentials, Dr Longstaff defined ethics in the Socratic tradition as 'What one ought to do.' Academicians began to express their thoughts on issues of morality, making it clear that this was a contentious subject and more nebulous than most. While Dr Longstaff played devil's advocate it became increasingly apparent that almost any belief in the ability or inability to justify prevarication could easily be challenged by a hypothetical situation.

Soon several different currents of thought were circulating, including one that espoused the Kantian rejection of lying as opposed to the idea that the truth ought to be told only if the result would be good. This led to an exploration of consequentialism and whether a person is ever justified in telling a 'white life'. The nature of crime was discussed, along with the question whether someone may be held culpable for an act that he had no intention of committing.

As discussion ebbed, Timothy Scott and John-Paul Lukas broached the doctrine of relativism and they were vehemently supported by several other academicians. In response, Dr Longstaff was most insistent that relativism was inconsistent with its own tenets.

The evening was an engaging one and all were eager to contribute to the discussion. Despite the inability of the Academy to come to an agreement, such being the problematic nature of lies, the discussion broadened academicians' perception of truth.

27 July 2000 The ninety-fourth meeting of the academy was addressed by Dr Bernadette Tobin, of the Plunkett Centre for Ethics in Health Care, on the topic of drug injecting rooms. This was not Dr Tobin's first appearance as guest of honour and again she showed both tact and reasoning in what was to reveal itself as a very contentious issue.

Having been provided with a good deal of preparatory reading, the academicians proved to have an excellent grasp of the issues surrounding drug rehabilitation. Dr Tobin first guided the discussion through an analysis of the issues and distinguished between actions which are considered inherently evil and those which are not. Although there were differing opinions about whether drug-taking is inherently evil, it was generally agreed that this was the case.

Discussion progressed to the matter of injecting rooms, what the goals of providing them might be, what would be the most likely effects for both addicts and the wider community, and what would be the cost of their establishment. Personal opinions of academicians were freely voiced and one brave lad received general but respectful condemnation for questioning whether it was worth saving the lives of addicts.

Joseph Dennis and Jim Malone offered opposing views on the desirability of society adopting a hard stance. Thomas Payten was particularly vocal in his belief that the prevention of accidental overdose should be a prime concern of religious organisations dealing with social welfare, but several academicians claimed that the ambiguity of the position would create an impression of legitimising drug abuse.

The evening was illuminating for it revealed the existence of widely differing convictions not only within the academy but also in society in general.Nevertheless, we had each gained a great insight into an undeniably serious issue that continues to confront society. There was general agreement that this evening ranked with the best that we had experienced as members of the academy.

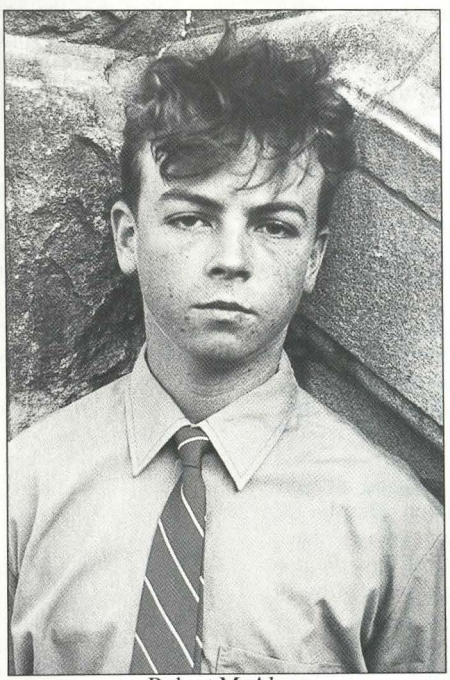
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OBITUARY

Emil Lawrence Daniel Pavsic (OR.1989-92) was killed in a road accident in the Northern Territory early in 1999. He was born on 19 August 1976 and arrived at Riverview from his home in New Guinea in April 1989. Distance tormented him but he loved Riverview despite the difficulties of settling in and was very pleased when his younger brother, Justin, followed him in the school. His proudest achievements were the 99 that he scored in cricket and nomination as best forward in an Under 14 XV in his first year. Despite his brief association, he has a striking memorial at Riverview in the handsome crucifix given in his memory by his mother early in 2000 and placed prominently on the trunk of a tree beside the Drive in the recent extensions to the front garden.

His mother, Lorraine, has provided some notes on which the following is based:

Emil completed his primary schooling at St Joseph's School, Boroko, and Riverview cemented his characteristic of total commitment to any friend while the ideals of the school led him to an overwhelmingly full and fruitful - cornucopian - life. He did not like the Lawrence in his name and was glad when at Riverview he received the nickname 'Papa'. He was no academic but a boy who took to heart the motto of his school; he lived his life daring to do the seemingly undo-able. He landed his first fish at four years of age and thus commenced the great love of his life. Many days exploring the reefs, snorkelling in Bootless Bay, Papua-New Guinea, and scuba diving when he was older sealed his love of the sea. The family's frequent visits to the Lake Iaragumu Swamps completed his love of all things outdoors and introduced him to the beauty he later found around him.



Robert McAlary

Working on chartered game fishing boats in Cairns, Port Douglas and at Gove in the Gulf of Carpentaria expanded his knowledge and personality. While on the *Iron Lady*, out of Gove, for three months in 1998 he proudly 'blew the boys away' when he caught bare handed a seven foot salt water crocodile, while the number of fish that he caught and helped his clients to catch in the three months was literally in the thousands - 3585, to be exact.

Later in 1998 he went to Darwin and found a town, people and way of life on land he loved. He lived fifty kilometres out ot town, loving the peace and quiet and working in the open air, finally for a fencing contractor. He was held in great affection by his friends and enhanced the life of every acquaintance, no matter how slight. Pushing himself personally over the limits, fatigue led him to crash into a road train after daybreak on 20 February 1999.

An anonymous admirer has written this tribute: What was notable about Emil, as with his brother Justin, was the sincerity and diversity of his friendships. Emil gave of his friendship unconditionally. He created something around him which gave meaning and purpose to himself and others. He was immensely popular in the boarding house, demonstrating an intuitiveness towards the marginalised. He was sensitive to the loneliness and suffering of others. His multicultural embracing of fellow students was a tribute to his parents, Lorraine and Emil, who encouraged their boys to focus on the importance of family and friendships while adopting a positive attitude to, and an adventurous spirit for, life. His infectious attitude encouraged others to share his zest for living.

Robert Daniel McAlary (OR.1990-93), was killed in a road accident in Darwin on 26 February 1999, less than a week after the death of Emil Pavsic in coincidental circumstances. A third generation Riverviewer, born on 10 October 1977, he was the son of Daniel and Helen (Jones) McAlary of Mendooran and came to Riverview from Binnaway Central School, quickly establishing himself as an earnest boy who enjoyed popularity among both pupils and teachers. He was reared in his mother's Presbyterian faith but towards the end of his schooling he expressed a desire to become a Catholic and he was among the four people received into the Church by Father O'Kelly on his last Sunday as

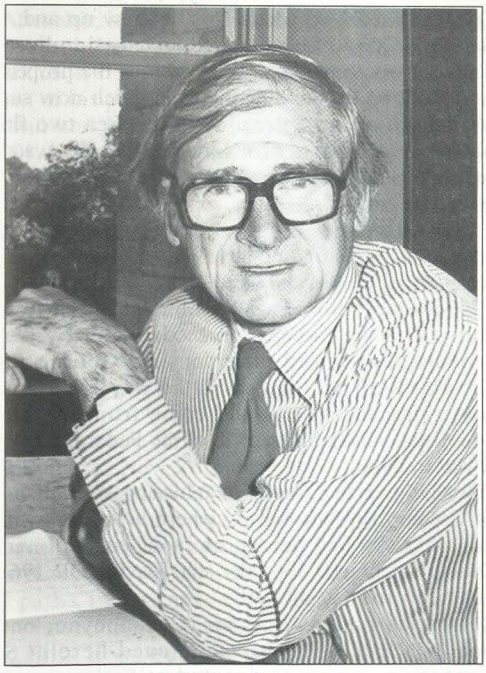
headmaster of the college in June 1993.

Robert left school at the end of Year 10 and worked in country districts until the accident which terminated his short life of only twenty years.

John Peter Stephen Fihelly (OR.1924-31). News of the death of John Fihelly in April 1999 did not reach us until mid-2000. He was born on 7 August 1913 and was enrolled at Wimbledon College, London, prior to his arrival at Riverview in February 1924 from his new home in the Brisbane suburb of Hamilton. He remained at school until the close of 1931 when he matriculated, returned to Brisbane and became the local representative of the pharmaceutical manufacturers, Johnson & Johnson. He married Mary Douglas on 15 September 1938.

During the war he received a commission in the A.I.F. and saw active service in Borneo. After demobilisation he returned to his former occupation and lost contact with the school.

Fergus Vincent Cloran. A large number of family, friends and former colleagues attended Fergus Cloran's requiem at St Michael's Church, Lane Cove, on 11 October 1999. Among concelebrating priests were Fr Thomas O'Donovan SJ and Fr Paul Gardiner SJ who, together with Fr Charles Fraser SJ, who was in the congregation, had been colleagues during the time which he spent as a master on the Riverview staff from 1975 to 1980.



Fergus Cloran
[Photo Hugh Sainty, 1977

He was born on 25 February 1913 and died at his home in Lane Cove on 7 October 1999. His early teaching career, which had taken him to several small schools in rural New South Wales, was interrupted during the Second World War by service with the Royal Australian Air Force. He resumed teaching after the war and, among other places, spent periods at Canterbury Boys' High School and North Sydney Technical High School.

In his six years on the Riverview staff he taught History and English and coached debating in Year 8. His scholarly manner gained the admiration of colleagues and pupils while his quiet voice, which was never raised, was a sufficient guarantee of discipline in his classes. Among many interests, he was captivated by words and contributed occasional articles to the city press on philological matters; with friends such as Philip Lee and Tom Dixon on the Riverview staff he found enthusiastic support for his interests, with the result that in those years it was always easy to tune in to very elevated conversations in the common room. When he finally retired from teaching he added the study of the Spanish language to his pursuits and spent some time in Spain sharpening both his linguistic skills and his cultural accomplishments.

Above all, Fergus Cloran was a dedicated churchman who for many years in retirement served St Michael's Parish, Lane Cove, in various capacities, including acting as a Minister of the Eucharist in conjunction with his wife, Margaret, who survives him.

Richard Winton King (OR.1939-42)

Richard King, who suffered a cerebral haemorrhage about a week earlier, died in Liverpool Hospital on 9 July 1999, aged 73. His requiem was celebrated at St Paul's Church, Camden, on 13 July.

His son, Michael, writes:

Richard Winton King, the youngest child of Roy King and Sybil Sturges, was born on 16 April 1926 in Chatswood and attended primary school there before starting at Riverview as a day boy in 1939. He was a keen sportsman and competed in athletics as a high jumper and distance runner, as well as in swimming, rowing and Rugby. When his parents returned to the family property, *Wendouree*, Bingara, he remained in Sydney, boarding with his cousins, the Thistlewaite family. On leaving school in 1942, he returned to Bingara to assist his father in management of the property. As his brother, Norman, was already an enlisted officer, he was disappointed when his application to be released from rural duties to join the armed services was

turned down.

In 1947 he moved to *Yarrandabbie,* Bingara, which became his family home when he married Joan Smith in 1949. They remained there until 1980 when they moved to *Morley Downs*, Timor, via Murrurundi, from where they retired in 1989 to Nelson Bay. There, in 1995, he suffered a serious illness requiring Achalazier reconstruction, and although he regained satisfactory health and was again able to enjoy his garden and golf, they decided to move in 1998 to Narellan Vale, near Camden, to be closer to family.

At Bingara he was always involved in various church, charity and community groups, including the Rotary and Lions Clubs; he was a member of the Hospital Board for fourteen years and was closely associated with fund raising for the town baths and the Convent School. At Murrurundi he was a founding member of Neighbourhood Watch and belonged to the Lions Club; more recently, he joined the Probus Club in Nelson Bay.

After retirement he enjoyed catching up with many school friends at the reunion dinners at Newcastle, Scone, Canberra and Tamworth. After moving to Narellan Vale he took up a long time interest in wood work and completed two wonderful rocking horses; at the time of his death he was completing a model ride-on tractor for children.

He is survived by his widow, sons Michael (OR.1965-69) and Christopher (OR.1975-80), daughter Ann-Marie Collins, brother Norman and sister, Joan Bull; two grandsons, Edward and Stuart King, are at Riverview.

The reading from St Paul at his requiem reflected his life: *I have fought the good fight to the end; I have run the race to the finish; I have kept the faith.*

Raleigh Burdett Smith (OR.1942-46)

Raleigh Smith was born on 18 October 1928 at Temora where his father, Lloyd Smith, was a soft drink manufacturer. After completing his primary education at the local convent school, he came to Riverview in February 1942 and remained until he passed in the Leaving Certificate examination at the end of 1946. Having established the reputation of a 'little tiger' in Rugby scrums, he became vice-captain of the 1st XV, playing in the forward line, in his final year. He was also captain of the 2nd XI.

On leaving school he returned to Temora and entered his father's business, remaining with it until it was closed in 1979 when he took on the management of another local firm. He was a loyal member of the Sacred Heart Church and an enthusiastic supporter of town activities, particularly Rugby and swimming, along with the Temora Lions Club of which he was a foundation member in 1960.

He married Janette Reinhold in November 1964 and with her reared a family of six children; before his death he saw his first grand child. He died at his home on 15 July 1999.

Sidney Reginald Raper (OR.1952-56) died on 22 November 1999. He was born on 22 February 1939 and was a pupil at St Aloysius' College, Milson's Point, before coming to Riverview where he distinguished himself as a rower, becoming stroke of the 3rd IV in his final year. He entered the Society of Jesus, was ordained in 1971 and spent many years as a Jesuit, including periods as University Chaplain in Hobart and later working among the destitute in Melbourne. He sought leave from the Society in 1982 and finally made his home at Kiama where ill health stalked his final years.

Thomas Neville Gorman (OR.1940-41), died in Canberra on 27 December 1999. He came to Riverview from St Patrick's College, Goulburn, and despite a comparatively short stay distinguished himself not only by gaining a good pass in the 1941 Leaving Certificate examination but also as a member of the College VIII, the 1st XV and the G.P.S. 3rd XV. As a Lieutenant in the College Cadet Corps, he naturally offered himself for military service immediately on leaving school but returned to country life as soon as hostilities ceased.

His father, John Caragh Gorman, a Victorian, had purchased a pastoral property, *Googong,* on the Queanbeyan River, where Neville grew up and, in fact, spent most of his life until he retired to live in Canberra in recent years. When part of the property was acquired for building the dam which now supplies much of the water used in the area two fine old homesteads were demolished before the waters reached them and life continued in a new residence on higher ground.

He belonged to a second generation of Riverviewers as his mother, Mary O'Hanlon, was the sister of Gerald and Desmond O'Hanlon who in 1908 became the first Queanbeyan boys to be enrolled in the College; succeeded later by their brother, Kevin, and their cousins, George and Gregory Blackall, they paved the way for a great many students who would come from the area which gave birth to Canberra as the Federal Capital of Australia.

Neville's requiem was held at his ancestral church, St Gregory's, Queanbeyan, where his parents and grandparents had been prominent parishioners. During the funeral his elder son, David (OR.1964-69), delivered the eulogy:

Dad was born at *Karabar,* Queanbeyan, on 8 February 1923. He was christened here at St. Gregory's and first educated at St Gregory's School, riding on horseback each day from Googong with his sister, Moya, and brother, John. Secondary school was St Patrick's College,

Goulburn, followed by Riverview where he excelled and formed a lifelong association with Jesuits and friends of the school.

After leaving school in 1941 he joined the C.M.F. and then the A.I.F. in July 1942. His first job was loading wool at Port Kembla (he would hate us to think that his first job was that of a wharfie!) and was then posted to Buna and Oro Bay, going on to Morotai, then Tarakan in May 1944 on the Bofors anti-aircraft guns.

On discharge in January 1946 he returned to *Googong* to work for the family and after his marriage to Joan Snow at *Cuppacumbalong* on 27 May 1950 they made their home at *Beltana,* adjoining *Googong.*

He became involved in community affairs and finally was on most committees in Queanbeyan as well as some in Canberra. At one stage in our childhood we had the saying: 'You name it, Dad's president.' His loves were wool and meetings. When president of the Shire Council he once said 'I'll resign when we get tar to the mailbox'; the next year it went ten metres past but he still didn't resign. Then, like most of us, he had to get bigger and he became involved in agropolitics, first with New South Wales Farmers and then with the Wool Council, involving himself in the manipulation of the Reserve Price scheme. Closely associated with the Bushfire Brigade as group captain in the Yarrowluma Shire, he was burnt while fighting fires in the summer of 1985 when *Googong* was severely damaged

After this, it was a great shock to him and the family when he was diagnosed as suffering from Parkinson's Disease which caused him to give up most of his public commitments.

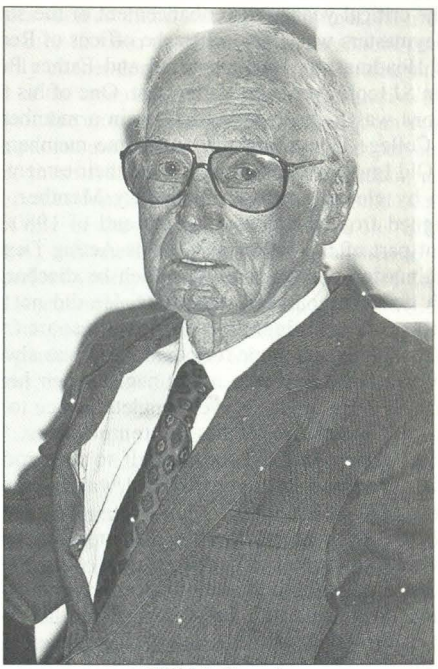
Dad and Mum moved to Canberra in February 1991, beginning what seemed to be a downhill ride for him until he moved to St Andrew's Village in May 1997. His real joy was going home on weekends but life was not very pleasant and it reached a low point when he broke his hip in November. He passed away peacefully at St Andrew's where he had received compassionate care.

Owen Dooley (OR.1938-42), who was born at Wellington, New Zealand, on 6 November 1924, died on 7 February 2000. In his final year at school he was a prefect, rowed in the 1st VIII, passed the Leaving Certificate examination and elected to join the R.A.A.F. After discharge he pursued a number of paths in business administration, including appointments with church suppliers E.J. Dwyer and the Hills Hoist company. In 1951 he married Ann Cunningham in the Dalton Memorial Chapel and their three sons were all duly sent to his old school.

His loyalty to Riverview never wavered. He was a life member and former Hon. Secretary of the Old Ignatians' Union and in 1998 and 1999 was delighted to accept an invitation to represent former R.A.A.F. members at the College observance of Anzac Day.

He was interred at Macquarie Park Cemetery after a Requiem Mass celebrated at St Francis Xavier's Church, Lavender Bay.

William Reginald (Bill) McCrossin, who spent more than thirty years as a member of the Riverview staff, died on 4 March 2000, a few days short of his 93rd birthday. He was born in New Zealand on 13 March 1907 and spent his early teaching career as a Christian Brother in his native country and at Balmain, before being appointed to St Aloysius' College and then to Sydney Grammar School. In the winter of 1953, when he was Assistant Sports Master at the Grammar School and coach of the 1st XV, during a Rugby game with Riverview, he engaged in conversation with Father John Casey who suggested that he might consider joining the staff of Saint Ignatius' College. An interview during the Spring vacation with the Prefect of Studies, Father Frank Wallace, formalised the arrangement and he commenced teaching at Riverview on 4 February 1954.



Bill McCrossin

On his arrival he found himself teaching a varied

assortment of subjects - Economics, Mathematics and English - which were later diversified by classes in Geography, Modern History, Ancient History and Physics. After ten years he settled down as Subject Master in Economics and Geography, retaining that post until his retirement from teaching at the end of 1982.

His co-curricular activities were as wide as his teaching, requiring him in his first year to Coach the 2nd XV, act jointly as coach of the 1st XV, coach the 2nd XI and assist in Athletics training. In 1957 he coached the premiership 3rd XV and from 1958 to 1969 was coach of the 3rd XI, adding responsibilities as an adjudicator of debates (which, he believed, in common with all non-sporting activities was frowned on) from 1958 to 1962. From 1964 to 1973 he was a G.P.S. Rugby selector.

With T.K. Crowley, he was one of the survivors from the era when laymasters were generally (and often deservedly) regarded as hired help in a school where the real teachers were priests, and he was one who helped to establish the dignity and professional status of lay teachers even before Jesuit numbers diminished. His qualities were appreciated by Father John Casey who later coupled him with T.K. Crowley and Bruce Kinnaird as one of a few valued laymasters "who were able to give a dimension of the Faith to boys [and] exercised a tremendous influence."

The critical year in the enhancement of the status of laymasters was 1974, when the offices of Rector and Headmaster were separated and Father Peter Quin SJ took over in the latter post. One of his first actions was to make Bill McCrossin a member of the College Consult; at the same time members of the Old Ignatians' Union expressed their esteem for him by electing him an Honorary Member. He resigned from the Consult at the end of 1980 but spent part of the following year as Acting Deputy Headmaster, a responsibility which he discharged with good humour and sensitivity. He did not fall victim to the enticements of power, apart from increasing his solicitude for others. "He was always very worried that people might neglect their health and welfare in order to give complete justice to the school", wrote one of his contemporaries. "Of course, none of us did run himself to the ground, but it was good to know that Bill was anxiously watching."

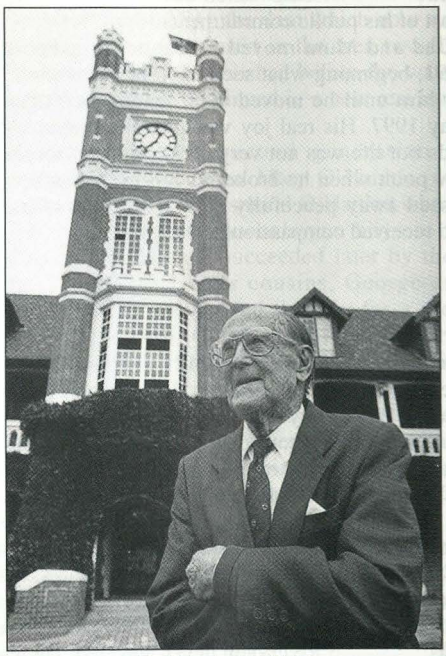
In 1982 he resigned from the teaching staff when he accepted the post of Registrar for a year. In 1984 he was appointed Purchasing Officer until his resignation in the middle of that year. With his wife, Fay, he retired to a town house in Lane Cove before seeking a quieter life on the North Coast, at Nambucca Heads and recently in Port Macquarie, where he died.

With T.K. Crowley, he became a symbol of permanence in the school, but unlike Mr Crowley he was not often seen at old boys' gatherings. Nevertheless, the question inevitably put at Country Reunions was "How's old Bill?" The hospitality of 30A College Road was always open to current students or old boys who wished to call in.

His Requiem was celebrated at the Catholic Church at Port Macquarie. Fay's widowhood was brief; she died at Port Macquarie on 11 October.

Harold George Godsall (OR.1917-21). *His nephew, John Sheldon, Master of the Lower School at Sydney Grammar School, writes*: One of the College's oldest Old Boys, Hal Godsall, died in Brisbane on 21 March, one week short of his ninety-seventh birthday. Hal was of a Toowoomba family and was the second of four brothers who came down from Queensland to Riverview. He arrived in Sydney in 1917 after two years at the Southport School where he was hailed as old Old Boy some year ago.

Like his elder brother, John Rex, he was a very intelligent boy and especially enjoyed English, History, Latin and Greek. He often expressed his gratitude for the outstanding education the Jesuits had provided, especially in the first three of the abovementioned subjects. He learned Public Speaking from the itinerant Lawrence Campbell and was a member of the debating team in 1921. Another keen debater was Bill Sheldon who later married his sister. Bill and Hal were part of a highly successful three-man Sydney University debating team which toured extensively in England and the



Hal Godsall, 1996

United States in 1928 and 1929.

Hal studied Arts and Law at Sydney University and practised as a barrister in Sydney for some years before returning to his native Queensland. He practised in Townsville before joining the R.A.A.F. at the outbreak of World War II. After the war he married Cecilie Walsh and settled in Brisbane where he practised as a barrister and later as Crown Prosecutor. He is survived by his son and daughter.

Hal was a keen and loyal Old Boy and would try to visit Riverview on his visits to Sydney. He retained many good friends from his Sydney days and was always a welcoming host to southern visitors in Brisbane.

Anthony Irving Toohey (OR.1939-42) was born on 16 September 1928 and came to Riverview in July 1939, leaving midway through secondary school in order to transfer to Canberra Grammar School. He was the son of John Irving Toohey (OR.1914-16) and grandson of the brewer who made the name Toohey a household word in Sydney.

He followed in the footsteps of his father who is recognised as founder of the bushfire brigade in the Berrima district and who in the 1930s maintained on his property, *Mandemar,* the first properly organised bushfire fighting unit in the area. Appointed the first Fire Control Officer for Mittagong in 1971, Tony was often in conflict with local green activists over hazard reduction burning until in 1980 he had a change of heart and moved to Port Douglas in order to join the environmentalists trying to save the Daintree Rainforest. After about ten years he returned to New South Wales and received treatment for a spinal ailment which confined him to a wheelchair for the remainder of his life.

His funeral took place from St Michael's Church, Mittagong, on 27 March 2000. He is survived by a widow and four children.

John Hubert [Jack] Murray (OR.1920-22), who was born on 11 October 1905 and died at Cardinal Gilroy Village, Merrylands, on 8 April 2000, was the second of three Riverviewer sons of J.A. Murray, of St Aubyn's, Walcha. Pioneering blood was in his veins for his grandparents, Thomas and Catherine Murray, had taken up *New Foundland* station, on the Darling River one hundred miles south of Bourke nearly 150 years ago; he had an early Riverview link also in an uncle, Thomas Murray, who attended in 1890-91.

After leaving school Jack returned to the country and after some time spent a little later in engineering enterprises, he settled at Wentworthville. His requiem was celebrated in the chapel at Cardinal Gilroy Village and interment took place at North Rocks cemetery.

Raymond James Proust (OR.1939-41), was born on 16 January 1925, the son of another Raymond James Proust who was at school at Riverview in 1910-15. He spent many years as an optometrist in practice at Wagga Wagga and died in April 2000. His practical association with religious and civic affairs led him to support a variety of activities, including participation in first grade cricket until he was in his 'forties, coaching school football teams and supporting the work of the Missionaries of Charity at Bourke, encouraging his own children to sacrifice Christmas and birthday gifts so that the money might be given to that cause.

At his funeral the eulogy delivered by one of his sons sketched the light and shade of his character: 'He could be exasperating, charming and great company - all at the same time. He was a practising eccentric although I know who say he had ceased "practising" and had perfected the art. Not many a father wears jungle greens, complete with lace up boots to do the gardening, and then uses those clothes as a camouflage to hide from his infuriated children! He was impatient, he was difficult, he was always hospitable, whether preparing a meal, presiding over his barbecue ritual, or sharing a bottle of Grange.

When he took the nuns from Bourke to the Dubbo Zoo, despite the fact that they had been born in places such as India and the Philippines, he tried to convince the zoo authorities that he should get the family concessions as they were all his daughters - one of the rare occasions when his persuasive skills failed! He extorted frames and lenses from optical companies and fellow optometrists and personally took these frames and lenses to Cambodia, using his professional skills so that others could see. He was one of the first people involved in "Eddy's Place", a home in Wollongong established to help homeless young people break the cycle of failure and rejection and get back into education. Whether he was painting a wall at "Eddy's Place", planting the garden at Bourke or writing a cheque to help others, he made a difference.'

Neville Wigmore, who taught Latin, French and English in the College from 1954 to 1967, died on 15 April aged 88.

Michael James Fisher (OR.1950-54) died on 3 May.

At the Requiem Mr Peter Ireland (Deputy Headmaster) said:

The passage of time can sometimes be guilty of distracting our memories from the past and focusing on the here and now. Certainly the most recent passage of time for Michael James Fisher - in all

his infirmity - disguises the real man as he should be remembered.

I count it as a great honour this morning to provide a brief tribute to the gentleman we all know and love as Michael Fisher. I was 12 years old when I first met Michael. My first image of Michael, not surprisingly, was that he was talkative, cast a long shadow and was exceptionally generous. At the time he was helping my own father to plant trees for the future and in all probability telling Dad which tree should go where and why - such was his interest as a gardener and his botanical knowledge of trees.

Michael James Fisher, born on the 5th April 1937 at Grenfell, N.S.W., was the youngest child of Frank and Phyllis Fisher. He has two brothers, Tony and Kerry, and a sister Jane, all here to-day. In 1950 Michael followed his two older brothers from their family property *Melyra* at Grenfell to Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview. Years later his own family of five would enjoy many stories about his school days at Riverview - the boyhood pranks down in the 'cave' by the Lane Cove River, the old swimming pool near to-day's Rowing Sheds, and Michael's inglorious days as a Latin student! Legend has it that before the Latin teacher greeted the classes each day, his first words were 'Fisher out'! This needed no translation for Michael! Latin wasn't Michael's strong hand. However I can tell you that in Michael's first year at Riverview, 1950, he received the Religious Knowledge Prize. In 1952 he had the distinction of attaining third Academic Aggregate, 2nd place in Religious Knowledge, 3rd place in Mathematics, and also received the Geography Prize.

Never one to be idle, the College records show that Michael Fisher as a student of Fr Charles Fraser, was in charge of the cattle on the College farm. For this he often received a pennyworth of broken biscuits from Minnie York at York's Corner Store, a shop Isaac, David and Luke still frequent to spend the family silver!

As a senior student at Riverview Michael played Rugby and Cricket. (Captaining his Rugby team and making the 2nd XI as a batsman). It is interesting to note that this year (2000) David was the official scorer for that same team - the 2nd XI - and what a wonderful job he did in this capacity. When Michael left Riverview his family had moved from Grenfell to Rockley in the Central West of New South Wales. After working with his father and brothers for many years Michael bought *Trahlee* a nearby property at Mount David. It was here that Michael took up sheep farming and made an immediate impact. He engaged a group of local farmers to establish the Tukidale carpet-wool sheep industry for Australia. This innovation combined with Michael's ability to class wool, teach others, plus demonstrate at field days took him all over New South Wales. Big business saw the potential of the carpet-wool industry and bought it out quickly for less than its value.

On 7 February 1982, Michael married Merilyn Bremner at Rockley. On the honeymoon in Tasmania, Michael discovered the ultimate place to grow trees. He later purchased land there and planted trees to his heart's content! (future generations will benefit). It is such a happy coincidence that Michael Fisher loved nature, gardening and trees. In the world of men he was a mighty OAK himself steady, reliable, life-giving, strong. Not long after Tasmania Michael and Merilyn started their own family tree at *Fortrose,* Mount David. Here they were blessed with five wonderful children - Isaac, David, Luke, Jacob and Rebecca.

Eight years ago ill-health forced Michael to sell his farm and beloved garden and the family moved to *Tarrawonga,* Comboyne - a place from which Michael could see the ocean - and yet another great climate in which to grow trees. His garden at *Tarrawonga* is testimony to his recent life at Comboyne. After several strokes, Michael was finally in need of specialised care, which he received in abundance at Bundaleer Nursing Home, Wauchope.

During these years he remained an integral part of family life - on the sideline for the boys' soccer matches, for Rebecca's soccer matches; swimming club, band concerts, school events. Saturday evening Mass, Country Club, Lou's Cafe and even last year getting to Sydney to watch Isaac rowing in the Riverview Gold Cup Regatta. Michael enjoyed outings, going out in the bus, swimming in the heated pool at Port Macquarie, picnics on the river or at the beach....and the occasional long flat beer at the Long Flat Pub!

Communication always came easily to Michael. He loved to talk. In fact, given a couple of drinks (red wine by his preference!) and Michael even loved to sing. "I belong to Glasgow" was his favourite. Not big on quality - big on volume! The strokes stopped nothing of this; he continued to communicate with smiles, laughs, waves and the familiar "La La La." Ever the optimist, Michael accepted his illness and disability with grace and calmness. If he could speak, his typical response would be "that's just the way it is".

At Bundaleer he was able to maintain his independence. He had the ability to make everyone he knew feel special and welcome. For those who slipped quietly into Mass - obviously late - usually on Saturday evening - Michael saved a special greeting - normally a loud one!

There are many dimensions to Michael Fisher:
+ The Father,
+ The Husband,
+ The Carer, and
+ The Property Manager

Cardinal Freeman once said of fathers "the most important thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother". Each of the boys and Rebecca know their father was an excellent model of this

ideal. Ask Isaac about his father and he'll readily tell you that Michael loved reading non-fiction; loved growing things; was a deep thinker; and enjoyed ringing up old school friends. Take it further and you discover that all the children will treasure Michael's ability to be affectionate with them. There was never a shortage of hugs, kisses and welcome arms in this family! Be assured that Michael leaves his family in a position of strength - not necessarily financial strength, but for the strength of character he leaves in each of his children. It will be these qualities of loyalty, integrity, generosity, resourcefulness, and vision that carry the day, help them through life and prepare them for eternal life.

Any tribute to Michael Fisher would recognise his loyalty - loyalty to family, to friends and to his old school, Riverview. Thus we see Michael's Blazer pocket adorning the casket today. This would make Michael smile. Michael wanted each of his boys to go to Riverview. He felt that this was the best beginning he could give them. Today he would be overjoyed. You will be glad to hear that Isaac, David and Luke are thriving.

Peter John Wright, a master on the staff since 1972, died in hospital on 10 May. At his Requiem in the Dalton Memorial Chapel on 15 May Fr David Strong SJ said -



Peter Wright

It seems only recently that I stood up in front of Peter, his family and friends to celebrate his twenty-five years teaching at Riverview. It never crossed my mind that I would be standing here today to pay tribute to Peter's life. Yet, this is what life's all about, we can never totally control the events of our daily life. When speaking about Peter with one student a few days ago, he remarked that it was sad that we could not say 'Good-bye', and all of us are saddened by the suddenness of Peter's parting; so we gather today to make our farewells.

If anyone was prepared to meet God, it was Peter. The readings we have just heard said so much about Peter's soul. With great zeal he helped those in need, sharing his gifts with others, transmitting God's love to those around him. The second reading spoke about love. Peter's love was unpretentious, shared without show, tenacious, passionate and persevering. The Gospel, when speaking about 'preparing a place for you', reminded me of Peter's sharing with the Year 12 boys on our annual retreat that he did not want to meet God as a stranger. He told them to become friends with God during life so that the meeting at death would be between friends. I have no doubt that Peter's meeting with God was a happy one. God would remind Peter that there were many rooms in the heavenly mansion, and may have wisely invited him to make some necessary repairs to some of the houses so as to make them just right for Peter and others to live in. We could all imagine with what great enthusiasm and precision Peter would undertake the task.

The Gospel also reminds us all to trust in God and 'trust in Me'. Peter was good at that. He held this chapel in awed respect, making his morning visit and attending Mass on Sundays. I missed his attentive presence yesterday with his family. His life was lived never very far from God whose strength he experienced. For Peter, Jesus was the only Way. He loved God's truth and rejoiced in sharing his life. Indeed, Peter had a highly-defined integration of the Spirit with his daily life. He saw God dealing with him in all life's mystery and complexity. He believed that nothing happened by chance. He told the story of how remarkable it was for all his family to be present at the occasion of his father's death, made posssible by a delayed flight out of the country for one of the family. He believed that God brought them together for that precious moment. Finding God's will was a natural instinct for him, even if at times it was far from easy. It was most painful for him to leave the Christian Brothers having entered at the age of fourteen, and enjoying his life as a teacher. But he made the break as soon as he was assured that it was what God wanted.

From this God-filled spirit, all else in Peter's life followed: his love of family, great loyalty to friends, passion for justice if he thought someone was neglected or hurt. Recently his friend Bill McCrossin died - Peter attended the funeral and

organised a Mass in this chapel. He was determined that his friend should receive an appropriate farewell from those who were in his debt.

Peter was essentially a teacher, and he loved his profession, having taught for forty-two years, and expecting to have a few more after his hip operation. Apart from teaching in New South Wales Christian Brothers' schools, which included Balmain, St Mary's and Goulburn, he worked for a while on the islands with other Brothers, building houses. His companions did not always appreciate his demand for precision and accuracy. Nothing but the best was acceptable to Peter.

He was devoted to his students. No request was an imposition on him, giving whatever time was required to complete the task as well as possible. He was generosity itself. Year 12 boys who were struggling to meet the examination deadline found Peter ready to help with the final product. I can still see him in the old AV 1 & 2 rooms where he annually exhibited the major works of the Year 12 students. He showed great pride in the achievements of his boys, rejoicing in their success. Photos of these works were prized by Peter, and they have been placed on his coffin today. Peter, made no distinction between his students and he enjoyed being with the Year 7 boys just as much, forming them in the basics of carpentry, despite his lack of physical mobility in recent times.

Many students found Peter a hard task-master. Never have I seen Year 12 boys running to class except to Peter's. No one seemed to enjoy writing a 'page of spelling' for lack of punctuality, inappropriate dress, or for being without all the equipment needed for the class. Yet, I am told, that if we at Riverview thought him very strict, think what he might have been as a young Christian Brother. He had such a reputation for strictness that when a Brother at St Mary's could not cope with his class, the Brother Provincial knew exactly who was needed for the job. Peter was transferred from Balmain, and there were no more troubles with that class! One day at Riverview he was seen sporting a broken hand. Upon enquiring what had happened he admitted that he had banged his hand upon the desk too hard as he demanded greater discipline from his class. No one would doubt that he was a strong disciplinarian. This quality was not always appreciated by his present students, but many an Old Boy has expressed appreciation for his demanding high standards of presentation and achievement.

Much more appreciated by the present students were the 'D.T. afternoon teas' in, what was called 'the metal room cafe'. In rotation, members of the class were required to create and present quality food for the delight of criticial customers. Peter enjoyed these occasions and always gave an honest appreciation of the efforts. Praise was always earned. His own love of 'cherry ripes' was noted with delight.

As a Year 9 boarding master, he was scheduled for supervision on a regular night, but, on one occasion arranged a replacement with another teacher who failed to turn up. The students, being without a supervisor, remembering that it was Peter's night did everything perfectly on their own, ever watchful for his appearance. However, he failed to materialise and they eventually went to bed on their own; all in perfect silence and order. Oh, to have such control!

Peter was the 'Father of technics' at Riverview. His love for his craft was obvious to all. He enjoyed reflecting upon the scripture phrase, 'I will never forget you - I have carved you in the palm of my hand'. He was a perfectionist, and Old Boys have reflected the phrase - 'Do it again; not good enough'. No wonder the boys were so frequently proud of their works from small boxes to hovercrafts and grand-father clocks.

Together with his friend and colleague, John Hunter, Peter excavated the area which is now our photo-copying room, and put technics on a sound basis in the Riverview curriculum. In recent years, as industrial technology became a more important subject, it was decided to create a more suitable teaching area. To achieve this Peter visited schools and supervised plans for this new area. It was his pride and joy at seeing it completed and he enjoyed working in such a suitable environment.

Peter was ever at the beck and call of all at Riverview. Members of staff asked him to fix broken materials, create cork boards, make wooden stands, and even assist in the relocation of the chapel tabernacle to its present position. He took special pride in that work as he had great love for the Blessed Sacrament.

As a coach of rugby and soccer he always coached the lowest teams, rejoicing in teaching the fundamentals. As a rowing coach he was so respected that he had a boat named after him. How he loved the water, fishing during the holidays, and spending many years working on his boat, which, unfortunately, when it was finally launched soon took water and had to be withdrawn from service.

For fourteen years Peter created scenery for the drama department of the College, never allowing anything but the best to escape his hands. For a similar period he worked faithfully in the boarding house. I was always uneasy disturbing his evening study supervision to see a student, even for a minute!

My last meeting with Peter was just before he went into hospital. He was in wonderful form, looking forward to the event that he hoped would relieve his pain and give him a few more years to share his gifts with this community. A few of his students also noticed how happy he was during his last day of classes. These are uplifting and sustaining memories.

Peter, we will greatly miss your presence and your unique daily greeting with a salute and a smile. We will miss listening to your reflections on life and

witnessing your generosity and passionate care for the powerless person. You have given to your family, friends, students and colleagues to the best of your ability. We are all in your debt. May you now rest in the peace of your Lord whom you loved and served in this life. We hope that the meeting with Him was even better than you had imagined. May your memory be a constant inspiration in our own lives. We will pray for you, and ask that you remember us as we continue our pilgrim way, until the time when we will be reunited to resume our friendship. Fare thee well.

Edward Smith Hall (OR 1933-34), of *Tangmere,* Junee, died on 24 May. History was writ large in his name for his great-great-grandfather, also Edward Smith Hall, achieved fame in the 1820s for the stand on public issues, particularly those concerning the unfranchised and oppressed, that he made as editor of *The Monitor*, a long defunct Sydney newspaper. He was born on 10 March 1918 and came to Riverview from the family property, *Rotherwood,* Tarago, having received his previous schooling at St John's College, Woodlawn.

He settled at *Tangmere* not long after leaving school and interrupted his career on the land only in order to serve as an officer in the R.A.A.F. during the war years; in preparation, he returned to school at Riverview briefly in July 1940 in order to improve his mathematical capabilities.

After disposing of his property about twenty years ago he retired to live in Junee. In 1943 he married Dorothy Leahy who survives him with their son, Anthony (OR.1963-68) and daughter, Shellie.

Gerard Kevin Byrnes (OR.1966-72), who celebrated his forty-fifth birthday on 28 May 2000, died suddenly in Melbourne on 13 July. After leaving school he travelled extensively abroad, studied in Arts/Law and was finally admitted as a solicitor in 1983. Leading a less adventurous life, he made his prime hobby the breeding of budgerigars. He was unmarried.

His Requiem was celebrated in the Dalton Memorial Chapel on 19 July.

William John Lamrock Skuthorp (OR.1927-29), who was born on 23 July 1913, died on 4 August 2000. At his funeral the following tribute was paid by his son-in-law, an old friend and colleague:

We are here today to give thanks for the life of Jack Skuthorp, but how do you put into a few words the eighty-seven years of a true stockman, a genuine, honest, Australian character and a dedicated family man?

Jack was born in Coonamble and started school in Newcastle at the Star of the Sea, then going on to Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, in 1927. He played all sport but was keen on cricket, and he was a good left hand spin bowler and batter. After his school years he played for Come-by-Chance and Coonamble clubs. He was also a keen clay pigeon shot but had to give that up when his eyes began to let him down.

He married in Warren on 30 December 1940 Isabel Wild, of Warren, and from that marriage two girls and two boys were born in Coonamble. Jack's family had taken up the land at *Moora,* Coonamble, breeding merino sheep. The stud was started in 1926 and Jack took over from his father in 1935, putting great effort into the sheep. He had great faith in the Bundemar blood line, producing big framed heavy wool cutters, 3100 sheep cutting over 150 bales. His ram and sheep clients returned year after year for his surplus stock.

He was an astute judge and classer of sheep, having judged in many western and north-western towns on many occasions. He also showed Grand Champion sheep in Coonamble, Walgett and Gular. He never lost faith in the merino sheep industry, continuing to breed and class throughout the lean years. He was widely known and respected in the wool industry.

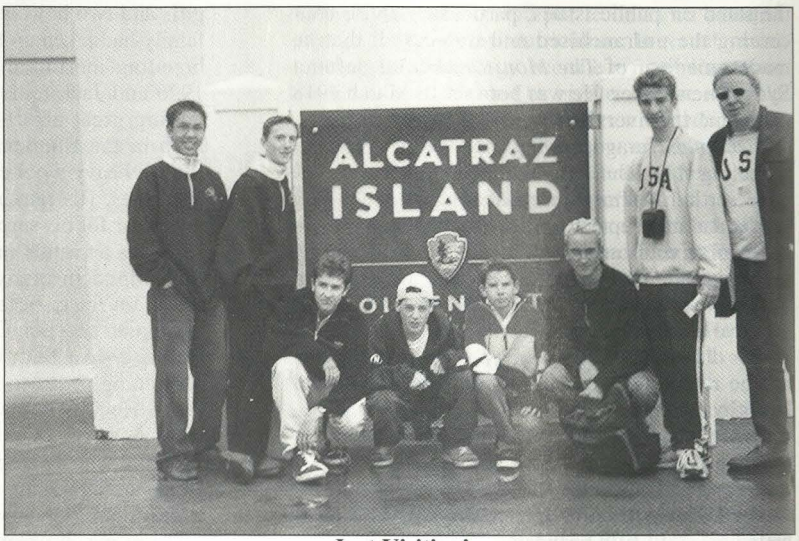
I have known Jack for forty years. He was a Goldsborough-Mort client and I a young stockman with Elders. He came once to look at and buy a jetter from me. It wasn't long afterwards that I found that he had two daughters and I was always calling in to see how the jetter was going - later marrying one of those daughters. He made no demands on life other than to be able to look after his family and his sheep. He was very proud of his children and his grandchildren in their studies and sport, and of his three new great-grandchildren. He will be remembered as a great man.'

TOURS ABROAD 2000

The United States

In January 2000 I accompanied seven boys to the U.S.A. as part of the United States Cultural Exchange Australia (USCEA) Programme. Our party comprised Hamish Li, Andrew Grati, Kris Fenessy, Luke King, Tristan Cassell, Andrew Wells and Nicholas Frame. The tour lasted for approximately twenty days in which we were hosted by American families in San Diego, California. We all attended an American High School, visited Los Angeles, San Francisco and Mexico, and saw many tourist attractions including Disneyland, Universal Studios and Alcatraz Prison.

Each of the boys was placed with a separate American family in the suburb of Santee, San Diego, for ten days while we went on day tours and stayed with the family at night and over two weekends. Some of the students were able to attend golf tournaments, ice hockey and basketball matches, and one boy even went target shooting in the Californian desert. It was a 'once-in-a-lifetime' experience for them all. The boys also attended Santana High School for a day and went to lessons with their host families. They experienced the casual atmosphere of the American high school and were impressed with the fact that the students all wore 'mufti' every day to every lesson.



Just Visiting!
Hamish Li, Tristan Cassell, Nicholas Frame, Andrew Wells, Luke King, Kris Fenessy, Andrew Grati, Mr J. Sullivan
January 2000

The day tours were arranged through Pacific Coast tours and there were fifty of us - forty-six students and four teachers - on the coach. The fact that there were three other schools on the trip gave our boys the opportunity to mix with students from other schools in New South Wales. Overall there were hundreds of students who participated in the programme.

All of us enjoyed the many sights of America. We had three nights in Los Angeles visiting Hollywood, Disneyland, Universal Studios and Knottsberry Farm. A special event was a visit to a Medieval Times Night where everyone participated in a banquet and displays of tournament jousting and knights in combat. We had several nights in San Francisco visiting Fisherman's Wharf, walking across the Golden Gate Bridge, catching a ferry to Alcatraz Island and riding the cable cars in the city. Many of the students were fascinated to discover that many famous gangsters, including Al Capone, were imprisoned in Alcatraz and that, although there were many attempts, no one ever successfully escaped from Alcatraz. The prison has not been operational for over thirty years.

When we arrived in San Diego our host families were ready to greet us. We kept in touch with our boys by ringing their families to ensure that they were settling in and encouraging them to phone at any time, especially if they were going away for either of the two weekends. Each morning our host family drove us to Santana High School where we would start the day at 8 a.m. and begin touring. San Diego Zoo with its giant pandas and gorillas, Sea World with its playful polar bears and the Wild Animal Park, with its display of endangered species, were all winners with our students. A visit to Mission Beach proved very popular. The beach has a lively atmosphere with a roller coaster, shops, arcades and a variety of eating places. The boys were able to rent bicycles and also roller blade along the beach promenade. A visit to Tijuana, Mexico, gave us the opportunity to visit a Third World country. The boys witnessed food stalls and street vendors at first hand and they learnt very quickly how to bargain successfully for such items as sunglasses, leather goods and jewellery. We

were all encouraged not to drink the water or eat any of the food. On our return the boys visited a number of factory outlets including Nike and Levi and were able to buy many items at reduced prices.

For many of us the highlight of our trip was the opportunity to become part of an American family as a result of which many of our boys have made life-long friendships. All of the host families were very impressed with our boys and look forward to seeing them some time in the foreseeable future. These trip to the U.S.A. provide our boys with the opportunity to travel and mature. They are open to all students and, by living with an American family, the boys develop their confidence, communication skills, maturity and self-reliance. Our next trip to the U.S.A. is scheduled for January 2002.
John Sullivan (tour leader)

At the start of this year a group of Riverview boys, including myself, left Australia in order to participate in the G'day U.S.A. Exchange Programme. We would visit Los Angeles, San Diego and SanFfrancisco. On 2 January our group, led by Mr Sullivan, and two hundred other Australian school children, boarded a plan for Los Angeles.

Our half week in L.A. was jam packed. We found ourselves hurtling down every ride in Knottsberry Farm, dining and cheering with knights at 'Medieval Times', flirting with Zena Warrior Princess and Marilyn Monroe at Universal Studios and dancing with Mickey Mouse and the crew at Disneyland. One of the most exciting tours was the 'L.A. at night' tour. The bus drove from 2 p.m. until 10.30 p.m. Some of the most memorable destinations included Mann's Chinese Theatre, Rodeo Drive, Sunset Strip and Santa Monica Boulevard.

After four days with little sleep and lots of excitement we boarded a bus and headed down to Santee, San Diego. Here we met up with our respective host families with whom we would be spending the next fourteen days. While in Santee we visited the world famous San Diego Zoo, Sea World, Coronado Island and Old Town. The most eye-opening tour was down to Tijuana, Mexico. Here we had the opportunity to compare our own good fortune with the children of a Third World.

The two favourite parts of the tour to me were the weekends with our families and the days at school. For two days we attended Santana High School, Santee, with our host brothers and sisters. My host brother was in the Varsity Football, Varsity Soccer and Varsity Baseball teams. This more than qualified him. I got to watch plenty of each sport plus ice hockey and participated in gridiron games after trying to teach them Rugby and cricket.

I was asked countless times to say 'G'day Mate', 'Foster's - Australian for Beer' and funnily enough 'A dingo stole my baby' as the Chamberlain Case is studied by their Legal Studies class. Other strange questions were asked after watching 'Crocodile Dundee'.

On the time with my family I was taken on a private tour of the Naval Base and some ships of which my host father was an Executive Officer. I also went driving around San Diego with my host brother and saw things from a teenage view.

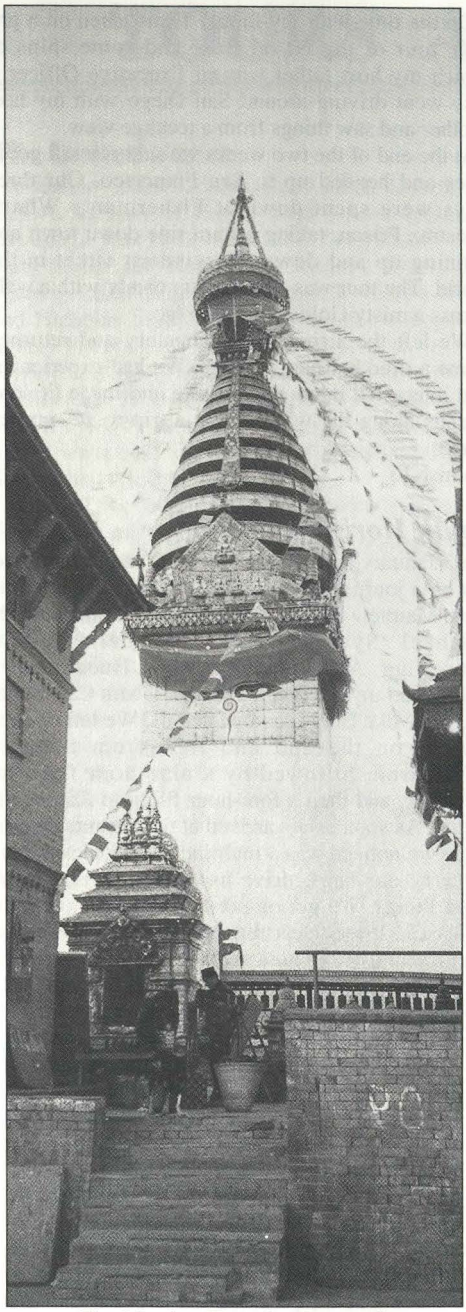
At the end of the two weeks we said our sad goodbyes and headed up to San Francisco. Our three days were spent down at Fisherman's Wharf, Alcatraz Prison, taking a tram ride down town and running up and down the windiest street in the world. The tour was wrapped up nicely with a walk across a misty Golden Gate Bridge.

We left the airport on 24 January and returned home a tired but happy group. We had experienced and interacted in another culture and made lifelong friends along the way. It was a trip to be remembered.
Hamish Li

Youth Horizons - Nepal

On 2 Januarv this vear, a group of Year 10 boys set out on a journey of a lifetime to Nepal. These boys were Matthew Ellis, Marc d'Apice, Matthew Smith, Michael Sydes, Geoff Campbell, Robert Brownrigg, Alex Edwards, Tim L'Huede, Adam Parlby and myself (Peter Hartman). Mrs Cate Sydes and Mr Mike Ellis accompanied us. We left Sydney airport on the 2nd and flew from there to Melbourne, followed by a nine-hour flight to Bangkok, and then a four-hour flight to Katmandu, Nepal. As soon as we arrived at the airport, the first thing we noticed was a multitude of people offering to carry our bags, drive us to a hotel and many other things. We got on our bus and drove into the city itself. It was clear that Nepal was a developing country and all around us we could see beggars, and people riding bikes and makeshift cars, with Coca-Cola advertisements in the background. That afternoon, after checking in to the Moonlight Hotel, we took a tour of the city and visited the famous "Monkey Temple" on the outskirts of Katmandu. It was interesting to note the amount of temples present in the city and very surprising the way the Hindus and Buddhists live side by side in peace.

The next day, we had a lesson in the Nepali language and learnt all the important phrases like Namaste (hello), danyabaad (thank you), and Tapeiko naam ke ho (Who on earth are you?). Later that afternoon, we prepared ourselves for the trek, which would commence the next day. When that day arrived, we all packed our duffel bags and daypacks and walked to the bus that was parked outside the city. We boarded, and were soon on our way to Pokhara, eight hours away, where we would start our trek. Once again, as we looked out the window as we passed through towns like Mugling or Fisling, we noticed Americanization everywhere, side by side with Nepal's beautiful views and terraced hillsides. We met our porters and sherpas when we got to Pokhara and spent our last night for a week in civilization.



The Monkey Temple, Katmandu
[Photo Peter Hartman

Early the next day, we were once again thrown on a bus, and taken to the outskirts of Pokhara. From there, we trekked for six hours, visiting the construction sight of a Buddhist temple and many villages in the foothills of the Annapurna mountain range. Most of us were happy to walk silently, taking in the view, although those of us who made conversation with the Sherpas were surprised to find a race of gentle, welcoming people who could speak English well. At the campsite, the porters and kitchen staff did all the work: they erected our tents, two in each, and cooked all our meals, which we ate in a large dining tent. On the second day of the trek, we followed the same routine, walking for six hours and enjoying the countryside, but on the third day, we all left our porters behind and climbed to the top of a hill to see the Annapurna Mountains to the north. We climbed to the height of around 3000m but all we could see was fog! (Note that the Nepalese classify anything under 5000m, the snow-line, a hill and everything above, a mountain [himalay in Nepali]).
Over the next few days, we trekked and enjoyed ourselves and talked to the natives about their land. The only other eventful thing that happened on the trek was when we were crossing a rope bridge to get across a river for a bath, when Adam's leg fell through one of the boards. Luckily, he was unharmed, but quite shaken and hesitant to walk on any of the other bridges on our journey. When we finished the last three-hour day of the trek, we were bussed to Pokhara for the night, and then on to Fisling, where we started the rafting component of our trip.

At Fisling, we had lunch and were introduced to the world of rafting. We were soon in our rafts and made our way down the Trisuli River to the rapids. Unfortunately, the rapids were pretty mild, but most of us enjoyed floating down the river, basking in the sun. One exciting thing did happen on our two-day rafting trip, when we went over the biggest rapid we encountered. The first two boats went over with a bump, but when my boat went through, we hit a rock, and Tim fell out! He was freezing cold for the rest of the day, and that night, and his little accident put Mrs. Sydes off rafting the next day. After the rafting, we once again got in a bus, and this time we headed to the Royal Chitwan National Park. We were going on Safari.

At Chitwan, we had two days to experience the Nepalese/Indian jungle, which was full of beasts like elephants, rhinos and tigers. We went on four elephant rides, two at dawn, and a canoe ride, where we saw gharial crocodiles. On one night we were entertained with some Tharu stick dancers, while on the other, we were bored with a slide show on the history of the Chitwan Park. After our second day, we were once again bussed back to Katmandu, where we checked back into the Moonlight, and finally had a real shower. The next day, we explored the city on our own until lunchtime, when our homestay hosts picked us up. For six days, each of us lived in a real Nepalese home with a boy our age and his family. I can't speak for the other guys, but I can say that my time in the Pradhan household was enjoyable in the extreme. After a week on our own, we were dropped back in to the Moonlight Hotel, where we prepared ourselves for a farewell Party. That night,



Tiffin Time in the tent, foothills of the Annapurna Range
Michael Sydes (left), Marc d'Apice (right)
[Photo Peter Hartman

we had an enjoyable dinner with our hosts and were entertained by a troupe of Nepalese dancers and performers. We had speeches, and then called Adam Parlby up for a surprise; it was his 16th birthday during the trip and we celebrated it with a cake and congratulations. We then went to bed and had our last night in Nepal.

The next day we flew home and were met by our parents at the airport. We had just returned from a 23-day trip in a different hemisphere, and they were elated to see us. I enjoyed my time in Nepal greatly and will no doubt go again in the future. I recommend to anyone interested in traveling and experiencing new cultures to visit Nepal. Next year, Mr. Craig Jeffries will be taking Riverview boys over there, and in 2002, Mrs. Sydes will be going again. Finally, I would like to thank Matthew Swait, the tour director for the wonderful holiday, and Mrs. Sydes for accompanying us to Nepal.
Peter Hartman

French Tour

In the eyes of those concerned, this year's exchange to Toulouse was a remarkable success. Six of the ten participants - Stephen Gavin, Jonathan Kilpatrick, Charles Lowe, Robert McMonnies, Kieran O'Connor and Toby Tait - were already familiar with one another, as they soon would be with the other four students: Erin Anania and Michelle Nash from Brigidine College, and Amanda Liu and Victoria Greiner from Loreto, Kirribilli. Although there was a degree of reticence at the beginning of the trip, each member of the group made an effort to be comfortable with the others and there were many long-lasting friendships formed which continue outside our French experience. Our group leaders, Nick and Annabel Westhoff, were never short of excursion plans nor costly mobile phone calls to check how well each of us was faring throughout the stay, and their titles, 'Nick and Bella,' are a further testament to the cohesion and free-and-easy sentiment within the group.

Having packed and fussed for a few days, we departed on 6 December, three days after school had broken up for the end of 1999. The flight was uneventful, with a brief stopover in Singapore, where we experienced oppressive heat for the last time in seven weeks, and the periodic amusement of turbulence. The plane touched down in the obscenely early hours of a Paris morning, and our first personal welcome to France was from a newsagent at the airport, who gave us perhaps the most valuable piece of advice for any traveller to France with the comment 'Remember zat you are Australian, not English!' The comparatively short flight to Toulouse had us all frantically consulting dictionaries before we were introduced to M. Guillon, the French exchange co-ordinator, and our various French families who speedily (in the truest sense of the word) whisked us away to our correspondents in Toulouse and Albi.

At first everyone was hesitant about communicating, and it was a good day before I had built up enough courage to ask my host family in Albi how I could get in touch with Kieran and Charles, who I knew were staying somewhere nearby. By the start of the second week, however, everyone was confident and able to communicate with his or her family, especially on matters such as which cheese was from where, and how exactly this and that were cooked, and which of the host of delectable wines were the local ones. No one was reliant on our group excursions for comfortable commumcation.

This having been said, it was a welcome relief to explore the mediaeval town of Albi with the two other Albigeois. It was a great reward to discover the thirteenth-century heritage of the monumental cathedral in the centre of town and the history of a number of well-known figures who were raised in Albi. These include the Count de La Perouse, who arrived in Botany Bay days after Captain Cook and the artist Toulouse Lautrec, who lived in the house next door to the former residence of La Perouse a century or so later. (Unknown to most of us, Stephen and his French family had already begun making a video about the attractions and history of Toulouse, a closely-guarded treasure of his experience in France that many of us are yet to see).

School in France, which we originally thought would be a setback on the trip, turned out to be one of the most profitable experiences that we had. It was our chance to speak French. After a couple of weeks amidst the quick jabbering of French teenagers, some of whom are still receiving our letters, we were all confident and improving in our use of the language.

Our French cultural discovery continued through the excursions organised by Nick and Annabel, the first of which was to Albi and then Cordes-sur-Ciel, a medieval town situated on a large hillock some kilometres from Albi. The entire town of Cordes was a maze of cobblestone passageways leading to

an old square at the very top of the hill, where there was a well, over 140m deep, and a magnificent view of the surrounding countryside that justified the long journey up to the top. We also visited the Cité de l'Espace, the aerospace museum in Toulouse, where we viewed a model of the Mir space station.

For all of us, the holidays came and went too quickly. Toby was fortunate enough to spend time in London with one of his many host families. Many of us went skiing in the Pyrenees, while others stayed at home with their billets for various reasons, most notably the incineration of one host family's country house. Everyone was anxious to experience Christmas and the new millennium in France, but although the Y2K Bug did not take its toll, gale force winds and the worst storms in years did. On the French coast near Bordeaux where I stayed for Christmas, a neighbour's chimney no longer exists and sturgeon are swimming free in the Garonne. Despite the weather, everyone seemed to have enjoyed the holidays, especially Erin, who had been to Paris for New Year's Eve and where, I am told, the large clock erected on the Eiffel Tower to count down to the last second of the twentieth century 'went out' not long before the event, leaving Parisians to judge for themselves the start of the millennium.

The return from holidays heralded the beginning of the end of our stays with our host families. Our cultural discovery continued with trips to Carcassonne, a fortress-town used in the sixteenth Century; Limoux, the home of the Champagne-like Blanquette; and Lourdes, a place where, as Catholics, we all seemed to feel a sense of discovery. Most of us, however, were unimpressed by a relatively recently built underground chapel, suitably dubbed 'the car-park' by our group.

All too soon on 15 January we bade au revoir and merci to our French families, and with abundant good wishes and the shedding of some tears we were off to Paris. Although it was sad to leave behind our French host families we were all eager to experience the fast-moving French capital. For the next week we revelled in the opportunity to see the sights of Paris, travel the métro and put into practice a lot of the language we had learnt. There was some resentment when Parisians recognised that we were English speakers and began to practice their own English on us, but it only strengthened our resolve to enter further the Parisian scene (not to mention entering further into fairly pointless conversations with any available French person).

And before we knew it, it was over. We left Paris on 22 January, sorry to have spent what seemed a short while in France but keen to get home, bring belated Christmas gifts and tell some of the stories we had picked up along the way.

Robert McMonnies

China Tour

Shanghai

The group arrived at the airport in Shanghai on the evening of 7 September, everyone excited about the first night in China. After introductions to our National Tour guide and our local guide, we stepped onto the bus and headed for the hotel. The weather was boiling hot, even at such a late time of the day, and all were relieved to get off their feet. A brief speech from the guide ended with our arrival at the world renowned Shanghai Peace Hotel. As the bell boys took care of our luggage, we briefly inspected our rooms before the bravest of the party ventured out for a familiarisation with the local area and people.

The next morning we arose early and visited the Bund, which conveniently was just across the street. As soon as we stepped out of the Hotel the difference in culture was evident, and I think it safe to say that it struck everybody. The difference in living conditions was striking and it was difficult not to be amazed and intrigued by the manner of life of Chinese people. Drivers of cars seemed not to worry about the colour of traffic lights and after risking our lives to cross the street, bustling through the buskers and desperate sales people, we reached the Bund, a huge walkway built to hang out over the shore line of the Huangpu River and stretching for miles around. It seemed to attract people like flies to a five-day old carcass.As we walked along, admiring the beautiful view of the city and in turn being admired and stared at by confused locals, we could not but enjoy the view and the culture which surrounded us.



The tourists at the Shanghai Television Tower
[Photo Ben van Veenendaal

After returning to the hotel to meet our bus, we drove to the Shanghai Opera House, world famous as a site of operatic presentations. There we were given a brief tour and a souvenir badge each before travelling to a restaurant for lunch. Our first real taste of Chinese food was interesting and humorous for most of us. We then continued on to a beautiful park and garden in a not-so-wealthy region of the city. We split up in order to take a walk and later

regrouped in order to return to the hotel. There we split up again and walked through the town, looking for chances of cheap shopping in which few were successful. After dinner we enjoyed a magnificent cruise down the Huangpu River. The city looked beautiful under lights, the television broadcast tower being the main attraction, but not the only one. Back at the hotel our excitement was overrun by fatigue.

The next morning, Saturday 9 September, we ventured first to the Yu-Yuan Garden, a beautiful old residence transformed into a tourist attraction and a relaxation site for many locals. With its many ponds, gigantic goldfish, classic style architecture and antique furniture, it was an overpowering sight. From there it was across the street to the local bazaar (market) where we had our first true taste of Chinese shopping and an opportunity for practising our Chinese language skills.. I don't think anyone could have complained about the prices or the friendliness of the shop-owners. After a short time we boarded the bus and set out on our way to the next attraction.

Driving to the side of the river opposite our hotel, we took a very brief peep at the core of the city and took some group photos in front of some of the more exciting and interesting buildings. Eating a selection of Chinese lollies purchased by Mrs Wong and playing with our new 'hackie feathered metal things', we bemused passersby as they stared not only at our racial difference but also at our absurd and over-excited carrying-on.

Back on the bus we were heading to the paper-cutting factory where we arrived not really knowing what to expect. A short demonstration mesmerised the party as one happy lady cut out a picture of two roosters from a plain piece of red paper in about forty-five seconds. After a few small purchases and an inspection of various pieces of art, we moved on to the Children's Palace, a performing arts school for the most talented students in the city. A brief tour of the classrooms, including drawing, musical and ballet performances, left our group astounded at the talent of these children, some no more than four years old!

We then headed to our last destination in the great city of Shanghai, the Technology Museum where we were bewildered by some of the games and innovations inside this great dome. It was difficult to comprehend that a country so undeveloped and seemingly poor in so many parts can be home to a museum so technologically advanced. However, lack of government funding was clear, highlighted by the lack of maintenance. It was an exciting and interesting visit all the same.

We boarded our little bus for the last time, soaking in as many sights as possible on our way to the airport where we bade farewell to beautiful Shanghai and prepared for Yichang.

Daniel Gunn

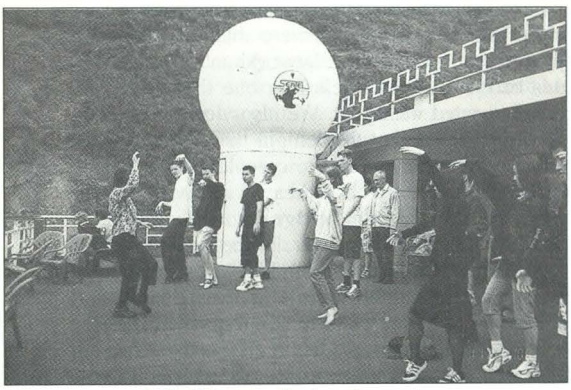
Yangtze River Cruise 10-14 September

We boarded the five star cruise ship, *Sunshine China* which would be our home for the next five days as we cruised down the beautiful Yangtze River to the port of Chongqing. That night we all settled into our new surroudings and explored the cruise ship before going to bed early in preparation for the next day.

We were awakened at 6 a.m. by classical music and asked to move to the deck where we were briefed on our next five days sailing. After a large buffet breakfast which consisted of Chinese as well as Western cuisine we disembarked and took a bus to inspect the site of the Three Gorges Dam Project. This huge dam will soon ebb the flow of the mighty Yangtze River, stopping its floods which leave thousands of Chinese homeless each year and by the year 2009 raising the level of the water upstream to 175 metres above sea level. It will also serve as a hydro electricity plant, producing valuable power for the surrounding towns. Soon after returning to the boat we sailed past the partially built dam and were able to gain a feeling for its enormous size.

We spent the rest of the day cruising down the mighty Yangtze, marvelling at the high cliffs and the beautiful scenery that skirt its majesty. We also noticed the signs placed along the river bank, showing the expected water level by 2009. In some places this mark was above the villages along the banks and in such places we could see the new villages built on higher ground. After dinner we were treated by the captain to a party, followed by a fashion parade presented by the crew to illustrate fashion in China during the last hundred or so years. This was followed by dancing and the famous Chinese karaoke which was enjoyed by all the tour group.

On Tuesday we were again awakened early and after another large buffet breakfast we embarked on a sampan ride down the Shenongxi, a small tributary of the Yangtze. After a half-hour ferry trip up river we donned life jackets and boarded several



A Taiji lesson during the cruise

sampans, small, flimsy-looking boats, and were rowed up by the Shenongxi by some scantily dressed men called trackers. On our hour-long journey we marvelled at the sheer cliffs, the clear water and the beautiful, rugged scenery. We saw the coffin of one of the Chinese who lived in the area hundreds of years earlier, suspended over a hundred metres above the stream. When we reached our destination we were pestered by vendors trying - unsuccessfully for the most part - to sell us some local products. We the returned to the waiting ferry and then to the *Sunshine China*.

For the rest of the day we enjoyed the scenery of the second and most spectacular of the three gorges. It happened that is was the traditional Chinese moon festival and that night the crew and some of the guests entertained us with their acts in a talent quest. In response, we all sang *Waltzing Matilda*, first in English and then in Chinese (even if we didn't know some of the words to the Chinese verse). Patrick Stormon, from Year 11, played his harmonica, accompanied by a German tourist, to the delight of the other passengers, and others of our boys performed the twelve stories of taiji which they had learnt from a master aboard the boat on the previous day. Once again, after dancing we all retired.

As there was nothing planned for the following morning we were able to sleep in and after breakfast we had free time to look at the scenery as we left the second gorge and entered the third. Some of our group had the chance to learn from other guests the very complicated and enjoyable game of mahjong. Later in the day, instead of dinner we were all treated to the captain's farewell banquet which was a huge and varied feast of Chinese cuisine. After dinner we disembarked from the *Sunshine China* and were loaded onto buses to be taken to the ghost city Fengdu for a night tour of what Buddhists believe to be the house of the dead. After a cable car ride to the top of a peak we arrived at the ghost city where we were able to see the temples to the god of the underworld and heaven, statues of the Buddha, including one that was completely coated with gold. We also viewed representations of hell and of the demons that guard it.

During the tour we had to complete three tests to make sure that we went to heaven and not hell. The first was crossing the bridge into the city of the dead in three steps or fewer; in the second we had to hold our breath while climbing a large flight of stairs and the third was to stand on a small half sphere on one foot while looking at the face of the lord of the underworld for three seconds. After our tour of Fengdu was complete we returned to the boat and to bed.

The next morning we were awakened at five o'clock and told that we had to disembark at a small town before Chongqing because the severe fog on the river would slow the boat and cause us to miss our flight that afternoon if we stayed aboard all the way to Chongqing. After the boat had docked we boarded the bus that would take us to our destination, Chongqing. This spelt the end of our cruise of the Yangtze River.

Ben van Veenendaal

Chonqing

After completing the magnificent Three Gorges river cruise, we were scheduled to visit the great city of Chonqing. Unfortunately we had to wake up at 5 o'clock in the morning but most of us got some sleep on the bus so we were fully awake when we arrived at a restaurant for breakfast.

After a hearty meal of fried rice, poached eggs and dim sims, we headed for the People's Square. When we arrived we were instantly mesmerised by the sight before us - people practising kungfu, elderly men and women in silent meditation and small children playing in the open space. One particular person caught our attention - a teenage girl who was practising kungfu. Her style was graceful and beautiful. It was a great pleasure to watch her do what monks did thousands of years ago in exactly the same way. When she made an error, her teacher pointed out her flaw and the student continued on with a determined look on her face. She was very eager to learn and appreciative of the teaching she was receiving. A great contrast were the elderly women who practised a slow art form known as tai chit or shadow boxing. They used various weapons such as a fan or sword, but the most stirring weapon was the human body. The way that they moved was graceful and so slow, but seemed extremely powerful and thrilling at the same time. Their skill was as amazing as that of the girl.

After the People's Square, we went to the City Theatre and the Art Gallery. The great auditorium that was built in the past few decades is a fine example of how China is developing as a cultural nation and catching up in this respect. The theatre was quite beautiful. Then we went to the Art Gallery which displayed some of the finest Chinese art that we had ever seen. The pictures that affected us most were those that depicted everyday scenes in a Chinese family. For example, one depicted the Chinese New Year - the whole family was gathered, special foods were cooked and eaten and most of all, everyone was happy and basking in the joy and splendour of the season.

For lunch, we savoured a meal that was a bit of everything. Since Chonqing is in the middle of China there was a whole mixture of tastes and styles of food. It was a very Westernised restaurant, and some would say they served Westernized food. Nonetheless, it was totally delicious.That afternoon we arrived at Chonqing Airport and departed for the great capital of China, Beijing.

Brian Cheng

Beijing

Beijing was undoubtedly a highlight of our adventure through China. The group stayed in the Beijing

Peace Hotel - one of the best in the city - for four nights. We visited the famous Tiananmen Square, an absolutely massive place and also the site of the horrifying military suppression of student rallies in 1989. Right next the Square lay the Forbidden City, also known as the Palace Museum, which was home to the emperors of China for many centuries during which the people were not allowed to enter it - only the Emperor, his relatives and his servants had access. It was an amazing experience, standing and walking through places forbidden to the Chinese people for so many years. The squares within the city were vast, and all the constructions were clear examples of ancient Chinese architecture. Each aspect of the buildings' design is symbolic and serving a special purpose, such as warding off demons. We were also able to see inside certain parts of the City where the throne of the Emperor was on display. It was very hot and we were tired after walking for the whole morning. In the evening we were treated to an acrobatics show. The performers displayed their skills with hoops, chairs, bikes, and glasses. We were all amazed by their talent, and were especially impressed by the two young children in the show.

Our tour guide told us: 'If you haven't seen the Great Wall, you haven't seen China.' Of course we wouldn't leave a visit to the Wall off our itinerary. We spent a whole day travelling to, from and along the Great Wall. It again was very hot, but this didn't deter a number of students from running along the section of Wall we visited. This was not an easy feat as at times the Wall sloped upwards at such a sharp angle that climbing the steps was like climbing a ladder. After taking a lot of photos we boarded the bus, leaving China's most famous landmark behind us and satisfied with our efforts. For dinner that evening we indulged in the city's famous cuisine *Beijing ya* (Peking Duck).

The following day was our most busy in Beijing. We saw the magnificent Summer Palace, a huge area rebuilt in the nineteenth century by the Empress Dowager after it had been burnt down and covered mostly by water. We took a boat across its glistening lake and admired the Palace. There were many people about on the lake in pedal boats. Later, we visited a middle school, spending the first part of our tour outside on their sporting ground. Here some of our students played the Chinese students in a game of basketball (which we won, despite being outnumbered). Afterwards we had a look inside some classrooms, even conversing with the students studying English. It was a very interesting experience.

The group also travelled to see the Ming Tombs, a place where emperors from the Ming Dynasty are buried. Everyone was feeling tired because it was a very hot day, but we still had one more place to see: the Temple of Heaven. This temple had three levels, symbolising hell, earth and Heaven, and was shaped like a disk. We went to the top of the temple to stand on a special stone, and we all took a few photos. Finally, after all our touring, we were given the opportunity to do some shopping. We went to the best market in Beijing, the silk market. Here everyone had a great time bargaining with the shopkeepers and talking to some of the local people. It was an enjoyable end to what had been a great stay in China's political and cultural capital. Leaving Beijing for Hong Kong signalled the end of our tour through mainland China, a tour which we all found exciting, fun and very beneficial to our study of the Chinese language.

Chris Deves

Hong Kong

We left the Dragon Air flight into Hong Kong and after making our way through customs met our guide. Our whistling guide's efforts fell short during the trip to the city as everyone was more interested to learn from the locals on the bus about the best places for shopping. When we arrived at the Concourse Hotel all were eager to exchange their money for Hong Kong dollars and to go shopping by we were prevented by Mrs Wong who gave orders for us to be back in the lobby in an hour.

We were directed out of the hotel and down into the subway by Paul Cheuk. Thanks to the efficiency and speed of the M.T.R. it wasn't long before we reached our destination, Mr Cheuk's restaurant wjere we were treated to a banquet which included dishes such as deep-fried pigeon. After dinner we thanked Mr Cheuk for the meal and returned to the hotel.

The next morning we were taken to the Wahyan College, again using the M.T.R. We were welcomed by the headmaster and given information about the college, including fees (about $100 for senior students) and discovered that only about ten percent of students in the Catholic schools are Catholics. We were included in an English class where we marvelled at the students' skill. Unfortunately, we were unable to show off our Mandarin Chinese as they spoke Cantonese.

The rest of the day was free for shopping and most of us headed for Mongkok but were disappointed to find that our bargaining skills meant nothing in Hong Kong. That night we were treated to a western meal at the Hong Kong Yacht Club by Mr John Leich. After thanking him, we travelled up the Peak from which we enjoyed a magnificent night-time view of the city with its towering buildings lit by neon signs and the harbour in the background.

The next morning after packing our suitcases we went shopping, noting with interest that the newest models of mini-discs and discmans were available at much cheaper prices than in Australia. Our next and final stop in Hong Kong was the airport. It was hard to believe that the trip which we had been looking forward to for so long was finished. At the same time we were all eager to get home and see some of the Olympic events.

David Barbeler

MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Middle School grows!

The Riverview Middle School became a reality at the start of 1999 when students commencing Year 8 moved into the into their own precinct near the Gartlan Centre and came under the care of home room teachers. This cohort of boys will be first to experience the Year Nine challenge in 2000 (described below). In July 1999, the Junior School, (Years 5 to 9) was incorporated into the middle school and the Head of Middle School, Fr Davoren, moved between both campuses. This arrangement was made possible by the competent leadership of Mr Bill Doherty (assistant head: Middle School) on the senior campus and Mr Kevin Turner (Year Seven co-ordinator) and Miss Erica Reading (Primary co-ordinator). Mr Doherty was ably assisted by co-ordinators Craig Jeffery (Year 9) and John Giuffre (Year 8). The middle school counsellor, Mrs Lisa Wood, provided a boost to our efforts for the boys in Years 5 to 8 and her professional and caring manner was most appreciated by boys and staff alike. Mrs Kate Browne provided excellent curriculum initiatives in 2000 and her detailed planning for the City Experience has formed a collection of learning experiences which are most promising and exciting. We wish her well for her absence on maternity leave in 2001. Bill Doherty will also take leave next year to pursue overseas interests. Both have made major contributions to the development of middle school and I wish them well for their time away and hope will rejoin us in the near future.

Close attention to recent research findings on best techniques for educating boys in the middle years and reflection on our own experience have led to changes in our processes. The middle school steering committee, under the Chair of Mr Shane Hogan has helped forge renewed priorities and directions. As master planning for our new middle school moves into detailed planning stage the prospect of a purpose built precinct within the senior campus comes closer to reality. The accounts below give insight into the various activities of our middle school.

RJ Davoren SJ

Year 9 Challenge: A City-Bush Experience

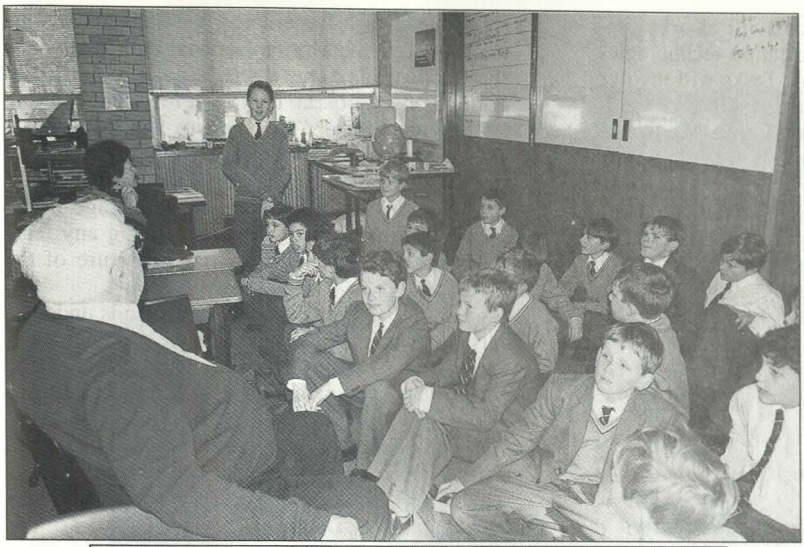
The Year 9 students of 2000, as members of the founding class of the Middle Schooling concept at Riverview, have already been exposed to a number of new practices. As such, they have been a part of an educational movement that expands upon contemporary research and best practice in the education and development of young adolescents. As their year and Middle School experience draws to a close, they will embark on an exciting and visionary initiative that will incorporate a broad range of experiences in the city environment as well as in a bush context. The project, known as the "Year 9 Challenge", takes take place in Fourth Term and will be a fitting culmination of their Middle School experience.

Rationale behind the Challenge

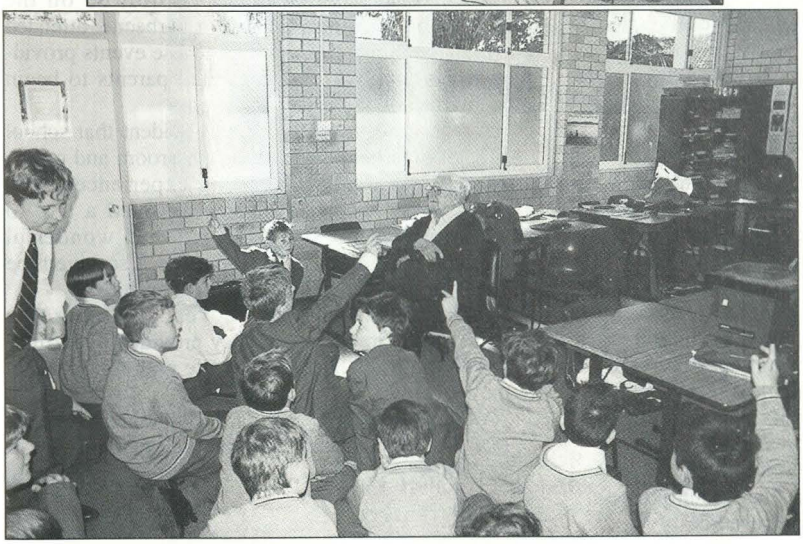
The prime reason for our this initiative is the desire to care for and develop each Riverview student by providing opportunities to excel, grow and achieve, and so to maximise his potential. The Year 9 Challenge will provide realistic and challenging opportunities to encourage and promote student motivation and enjoyment in their learning.

Academic rigour and curriculum content are not to be abandoned as a result of this project. Rather, it is intended that these experiences will stimulate an awareness of the meaning and relevance of education, a love of learning and a give boys a desire to extend themselves a much as possible.

The young minds of today are being cultivated under markedly different social, cultural and technological conditions from those of their predecessors. The College, indeed all centres of learning, has a responsibility to seek to inspire and activate these minds. Current educational research highlights the disillusionment experienced by many adolescents and suggests that new ways of involving and challenging young adolescents must be investigated. Riverview must tread the fine path between ensuring its learning opportunities relate to this modern age while, in the same breath, being mindful of the ageless educational qualities, principles, values and styles which underpin our system of Jesuit Education.







Father Fraser Visits the Middle School

During the year Fr Charles Fraser SJ, who has known Riverview as boy and Jesuit since 1926, was guest of the Junior Campus. As the camera proves, his audience was spellbound during his talk and full of questions to follow.

The programme recognises the need to forge a dynamic and visionary path forward in the education of our young men and to better prepare them for the rapidly changing future. Ignatian education seeks to produce graduates of conscience, competence and compassion. This initiative not only enlivens the Jesuit-centred mission of the College, but it also highlights the College's desire to seek new ways of challenging and developing our young men.

The Year 9 *Challenge* has four main goals:

1. To promote a love of learning and a recognition of knowledge having a unity
2. To promote self confidence and the ability to communicate ideas
3. The development of teamwork skills especially in learning situations
4. To encourage the competent use of technology

It is envisaged that this programme will significantly help to promote and shape independent, self-disciplined and motivated Ignatians. Through experiencing opportunities for problem-solving, personal challenges and genuine interactions and relationships with adults, the students who engage in this programme will be given the opportunity to develop in their personal maturity and embody the ideals of the

Ignatian graduate. Opportunities will also be provided to use modern communication technologies and to learn in group situations. Tasks will involve integration of knowledge from a number of traditional subject areas. The activities in 2000 are seen as part a pilot programme that may be modified in future years.

The city experience, in combination with the bush experience, offers potent opportunities for these goals to be realised. To captivate the unique gifts of body, mind and spirit and harness its produce for the greater good is a noble mission at home with Ignatian philosophy. It is this philosophy that suggests Riverview should not only embody the heart of education but should practice education of the heart.

An Outline of the City and Bush Experiences

The Year 9 students will each spend one week in both the city and the bush with about fifty of their peers. While on their 'City Experience', the students will participate in a range of directed learning activities covering a central content, as well as engage in small group project work. The base for this experience is the Powerhouse Museum. The College has formed an exciting partnership with the museum in the undertaking of this project, and we are certainly most grateful to the involvement and support of the Powerhouse Museum. While under direction, the students will be guided through a schedule of lectures and structured activities on site in the Museum, and at sites of interest such as the Maritime Museum, Police and Justice Museum and Darling Harbour, as well as various displays within the Powerhouse Museum itself. A focus for the study will be the historical development of each aspect of the core content - which centres on the theme of 'The Working City' - to the present day. In addition, during this time students will complete learning activities appropriate to the content and skills of key learning areas, including reading and comprehension of literary and non-literary material, mathematical computation and algebraic skills, and scriptural responses.

For the final two days of the experience, the students will be divided into smaller teams for the purpose of conducting specific research into a particular side aspect of the major theme - The Working City. A range of directive questions associated with each aspect of research will be provided. Students will be engaged in a variety of methods of data collection and interpretation, including developing questionnaires and conducting surveys, interviewing, observing, recording (writing, audio, visual), developing flow charts and statistical presentations and community service. Students will also utilise the information technology available at the Powerhouse Museum and beyond to record and interpret data, and to develop a final group presentation project through multimedia resources.

For their Bush Experience, the students will be transported to the Morton National Park area where they will undertake a wilderness expedition. Camping out, cooking their own food and carrying their own equipment, the students look to navigate their way through the spectacular gorges and along the Shoalhaven River that highlight the wonderful landscape of the region. They also engage in the adrenalin-activity of caving, conquering any fears and rising to the challenge and adventure of the experience.

A central part of the Bush Experience is undoubtedly the Father-Mentor and Son programme that is conducted over the last twenty-four hours of the experience. This time provides an opportunity for the invaluable interaction between father and son, as the students lead their fathers (or mentors when circumstance precludes a father from attending) through the night cooking and a range of activities the next day.

In closing, the city experience, in combination with the bush experience, offers potent opportunities for the many goals and aspirations behind the programme to be realised. To captivate the unique gifts of body, mind and spirit and harness its produce for the greater good is a noble mission at home with Ignatian philosophy. It is this philosophy that suggests Riverview should not only embody the heart of education but should practice education of the heart.

W. Doherty

Junior Campus

The year began with the usual apprehension and excitement experienced by new students, while those returning found the opportunity to renew friendships. In mid-February the Parents Information Night was held, followed on the Sunday by the family Mass and barbecue, attended by a large number of families. These events provided opportunities for students and parents to begin their Riverview journey.

As the year progressed it was evident that school life, through hard work in the classroom and on the sporting field, and was being experienced with enthusiasm. Boys in Year 6 enjoyed a trip to Canberra while those in Year 5 had wonderful memories of Gerroa and all in Year 7 survived the camp at Narrabeen.

Major events such as the Year 7 Mother/Son Dinner and Grandparents' Day provided opportunities for boys to share College life with those whom they love.

Although busy, the year has brought great rewards to all - staff members, boys and their parents.

K. Turner

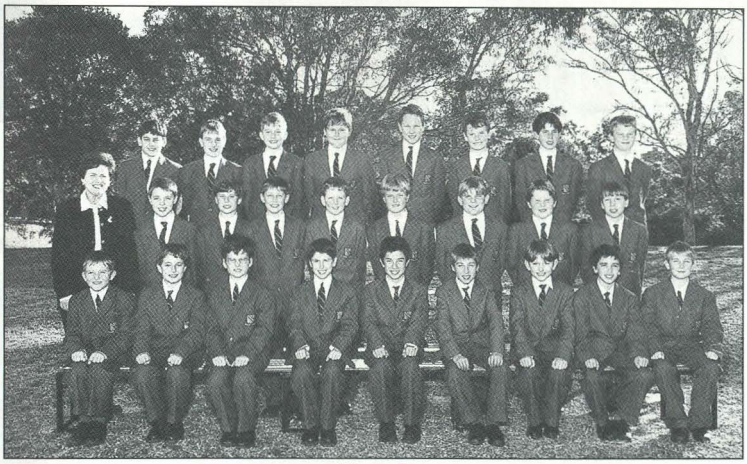
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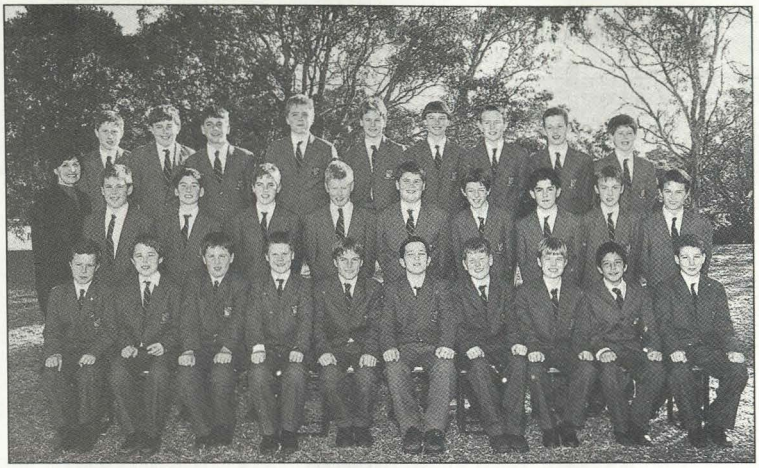


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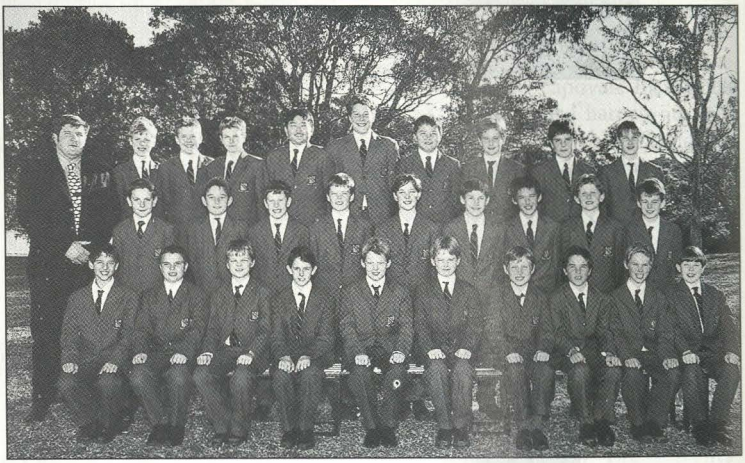


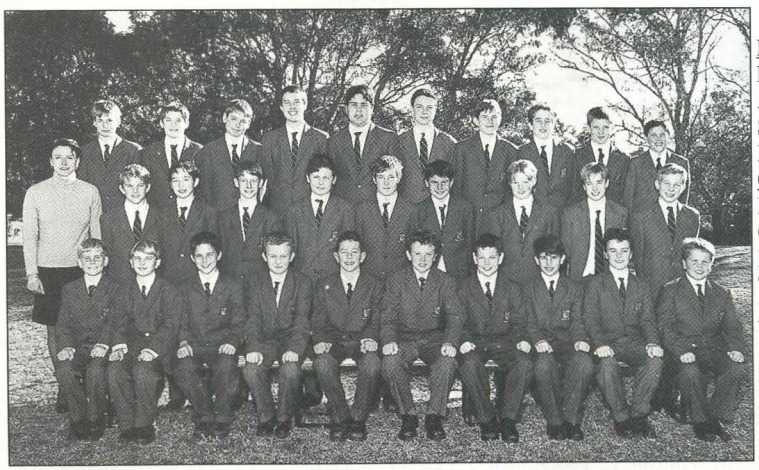
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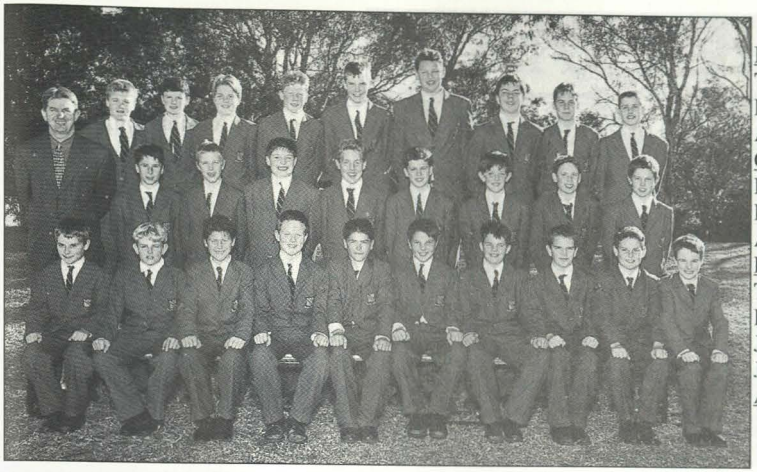
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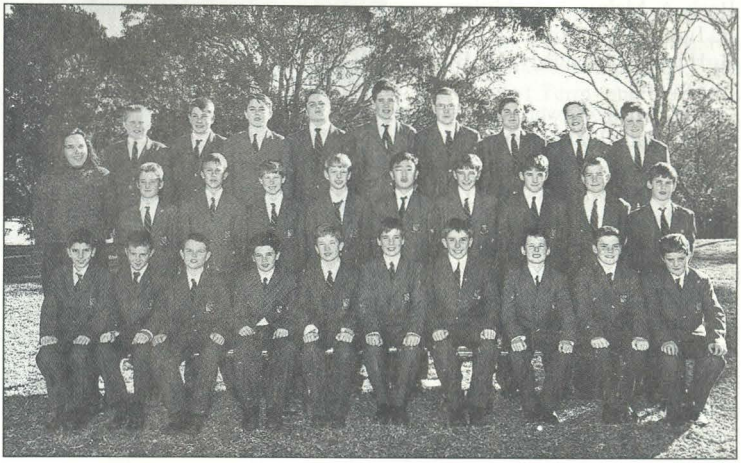


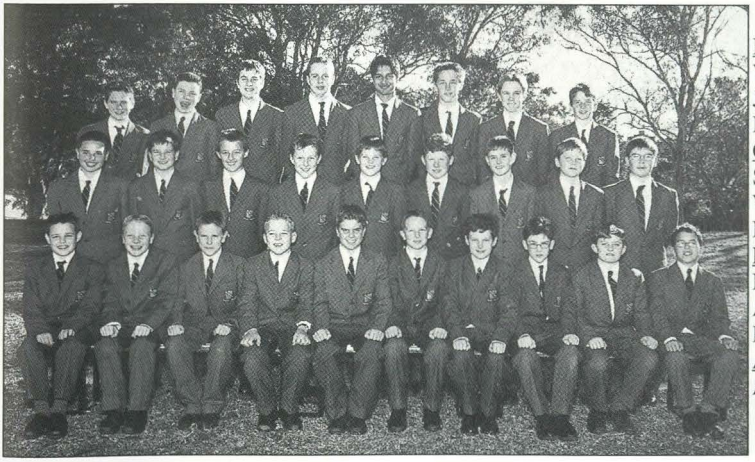
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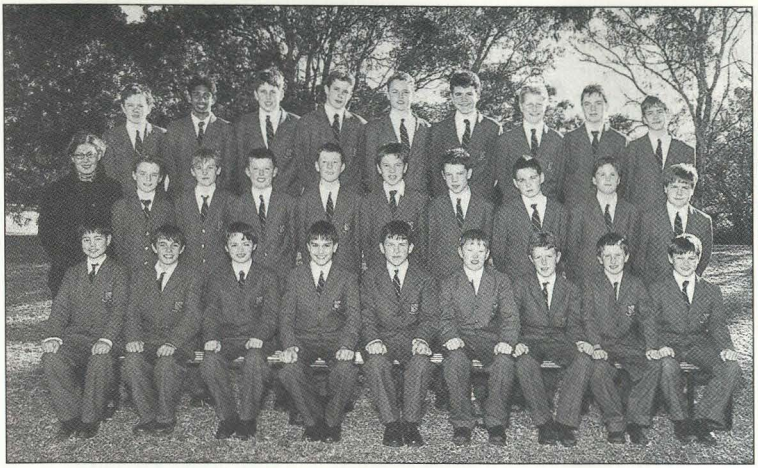
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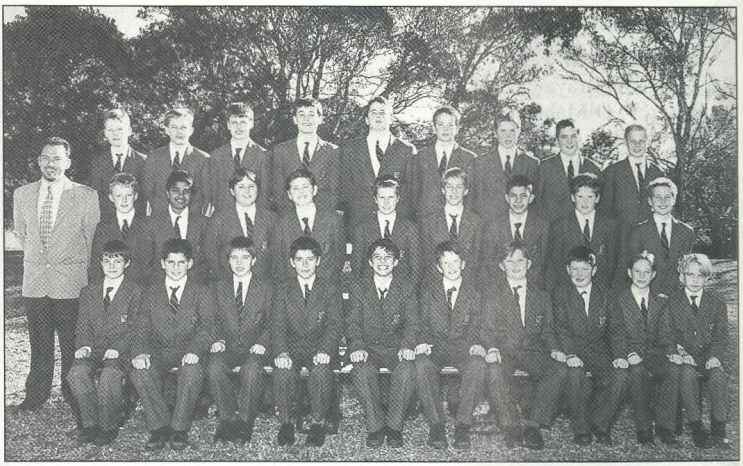


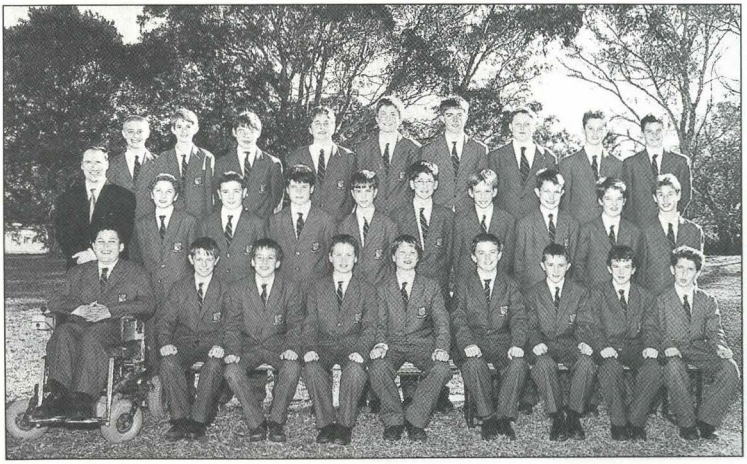
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Centre Mrs J. Kragelund, J. Greathead, M. Perrott, T. Clifford, L. Wells, D. Reardon, J. Friels, R. Colvin, W. George, D. Aquilina
Front J. Portelli, L. Joseph, W. Nathan, J. Down, D. Jones, R. Dempsey, T. Silver, J. O'Brien, M. Grohmann

Year 7.6

Back A. McIntosh, N. Millett, B. Long, T. Phillips, N. Pavlovic, B. Hunter, J. Kennedy, M. Barham, N. Linforth
Centre Mr S. Trovato, M. Everest, P. Pragasam, J. Dixon, V. Hay, R. Lamond, A. McCullagh, P. Chidrawi, T. Buttenshaw, H. Meagher
Front M. Morrow, J. Amodeo, N. Morgan, N. Crisci, K. Tellidis, M. McClintock, C. Forbes, P. Martin, S. McLean, A. L'Huede
Absent M. Hannaford





Year 7.7

Back J. Neville, A. Baine, T. Needham, J. Malouf, C. Rolleston, M. Conlon, D. Roach, L. McCarthy, J. Cakarnis
Centre Mr P. O'Sullivan, A. Samaan, E. Benecke, S. Egan, R. Hughes, R. Parbury, L.Fisher, N. Guzowski, T. Kirkham, D. Horton
Front A. MacAlpine, W. Gray, P.Hull, J. Turner, A. Power, S. Robertson, S. Carroll, J. Perrin, B. Touma
Absent K.Cheung

KEY LEARNING AREAS

CREATIVE & PERFORMING ARTS

Academic staff:

B. Rixon	*Director.* B.Ed., M.Ed., L.T.C.L., F.T.C.L., L.Mus.A., M.A.C.E.
M. Di Giorgio	*Junior School Co-ordinator.* B. Mus.Ed.
A. Thistlewood	*Co-curricular Co-ordinator.* B. Mus.Ed.
S. Miller	*Co-ordinator of Technology.* B.A., Grad,Dip.Ed.
T. Schwager	*Co-ordinator of Private Tuition.* Dip.Mus.Ed., L.T.C.L., A.Mus.A.
A. Burkett	Dip.Mus.Ed., Dip.Rem.Mus.
D. Thomson	*Music Secretary*

Instrumental staff:

Piano & Organ

Yvonne Lau	*Head of Keyboard.* B.Mus.(Hons.), A.Mus.A., L.Mus.A., L.T.C.L., M.Mus. (Eastman,U.S.A.)
Edward Theodore	A.Mus.A., Dip.Organ & Comp.(Rome)
Nancy Hoskings	B.Mus.(S.C.M.), A.Mus.A.
Steven Blau	B.A., A.D.J.S.

Strings

Elizabeth Harré	L.R.A.M. (Fr.Horn & Double Bass), G.R.S.M. (Hons.)
Geoff Gartner	L.Mus.A., B. Mus.,(Hons.)
Glenn Murray	B.Mus. (Merit), M. Mus.

Brass

Fred Tinker	*Band Master*
Mark Barnsley	B.Sc.
Mark Strykowski	B.Mus.Ed., M.Mus.(Mus.Ed.)

Woodwind

Richard Percival	*Head of Woodwind.* B.Mus.,L.T.C.L. Dip.Jazz Stud.
Antony Wheeler	B.Mus.(Qld.C.M.), Dip.,Chinese Music, M.Phil.(Hong Kong)
Thomas Andrews	B.Mus.Ed.
Noeleen Neideck	B.Mus., A.Mus.A.
Peta Thorley	B.Mus.
Chris Jackson	Dip,Mus., A.Mus.A., L.T.C.L.
Casey Greene	Dip. Jazz Stud.

Drums / Percussion

Bill Kezelos	Assoc.Dip.Jazz Stud.
Peter Neville	B.A., Assoc.Dip.Jazz Stud.
Tim Paillas	B.Mus.(Syd.)

Guitar

Angelo Polatos	*Head of Guitar, Co-ordinator of Instruments*
Matthew Arthur	
Richard Cichocki	

Bass Guitar

Neal Sutherland

Voice

William Moxey	Dip.Arts (Music), Grad. Dip.Mus.[Opera]

Creative and Performing Arts enjoys a strong curricular programme in both core and elective programmes of Art, Drama, Music and Media Studies. The introduction of elective Drama into Year 9 has proven most successful and will now continue into Year 10. A change in policy by the Board of Studies has resulted in the phasing out of Media Studies in Years 11 and 12. H.S.C. students of Art, Drama and Music achieved excellent results with the average of each cohort being between 13% and 15% above the State average.

Staffing

There was some movement of staff in 2000. Mrs. Geraldine Berkemeier, Assistant K.L.A. Director, resigned at the end of 1999 to fulfil home duties. Though only at Riverview for two years Mrs Berkemeier had considerable impact on the development and presentation of Visual Arts at the forefront of the College life. Ms Julie Stevens replaced Mrs Berkemeier as Head of Art and Media Studies and as Assistant K.L.A. Director. Ms Stevens, past Board of Studies inspector, brings with her much expertise, particularly in the field of developing programmes.

After several years of fine service, Mr Peter Corkill, former Acting Director of Music and Co-ordinator of Private Tuition, moved to Kambala as Head of Strings. His position was temporarily filled by Mr Gary Monger for First Term and then Miss Susan Miller for the remainder of the year. Miss Miller has made considerable impact in the area of technology, overseeing the upgrading of the recording studio previously commenced by Mr. Corkill. Mrs Mary Healy retired at the end of 1999 to develop her private practice and pursue further studies. Mrs Dart, Head of Strings until June, was replaced by Mr. Glenn Murray. Mr Murray had been teaching at Riverview 1994-1996. Mr Bickers and Mr Mullane, saxophone tutors resigned from teaching in favour of a professional career and were replaced by Mr Casey Greene and Mr Chris Jackson. Mr. Stephen Weingarth resigned at the end of Second Term as Head of Media Studies. He showed much flair in the art of film making. Several of his students created documentaries that were recognised in national competitions.

The Music Captains for 2000, Timothy Charles (Captain) and Peter Anderson (Vice-captain), actively supported and promoted the many co-curricular activities of the College. Both studied music for the H.S.C. and as fine violinists were members of the College Orchestra (of which Timothy was concert master) and Senior String Quartet. Leading by their deeds, they performed in a number of College activities including *The Mikado*.

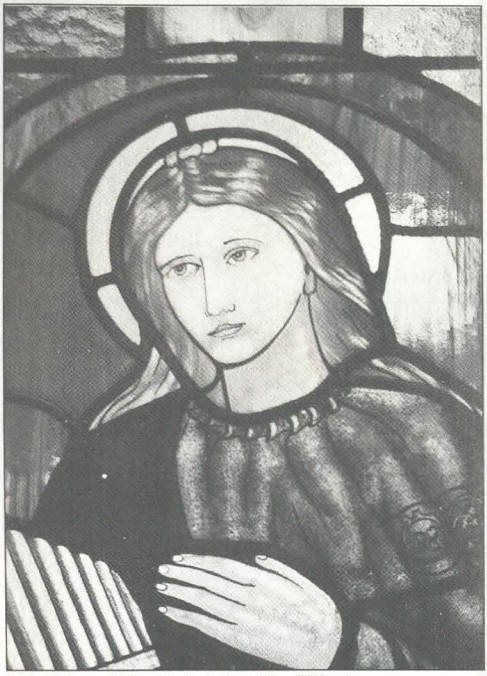
Excursions

To assist the understanding of curriculum concepts and topics, music students have had the opportunity to experience the talents of professional musicians through a variety of excursions and incursions. These include, *Meet the Music* series at the Sydney Opera House; concerts featuring the Sydney Symphony Orchestra for both Senior and Junior School campus students; Australian Opera

performance of *Hansel & Gretel*; Bush Dancing; *Sign Of the Times*, an historic musical sojourn of rock music; music and environmental sounds by Colin Offord; workshop at the Wesley Institute of Music with Mr Richard Gill; a workshop by the Mozart Sydney Strings, exploring Chamber music of the classical period; workshop of conducting techniques by Mr Gill with the College Orchestra and Junior Strings; a workshop by Mr Matthew Jones to elective students on composing of jingles for television commercials; a workshop- lecture with Mr Watson on composing incidental music for films; and jazz improvisation, performing and recording workshop, with jazz musician Judy Bailey.

Monday Evening Instrumental Recitals

The private instrumental tuition programme is very strong and on the rise. Some thirty teachers offer a variety of instrumental tuition to the boys at Riverview. Instrumental recitals for students learning string, woodwind, and brass instruments as well as piano, voice and guitar were held on selected Monday nights throughout the year. These recitals provide an excellent opportunity for practice of performance techniques and the display of talents to parents, family and friends. It is pleasing to see the junior school students performing with confidence. It is expected that all students avail themselves to this experience, as it is an excellent stepping stone to larger more formal recitals or examinations. This year we introduced the concept of ensembles performing at these evenings. Boys enjoy playing in ensembles, and ensemble leaders enjoy every opportunity for their students to perform. I congratulate and thank all staff for their wonderful cooperation, support and dedication to the pursuit of excellence and the development of our young students' musicianship.



The Saint Cecilia Window
Woods Music Centre
[Photo S. Di Sano

Music Technology

In 2000 we made considerable headway into the further development of technology and music. Ten Midi keyboards were upgraded in the Music Computer Laboratory. Under the guidance of Mr Gary Monger and Miss Sue Miller, the latest software for audio and notation recording were installed in the Recording Studio. The opening of the upgrading of the recording studio had been most timely, providing H.S.C. elective music students who majored in composition with a perfect opportunity to test out the facility. Students had worked for months piecing together rhythmic and melodic phrases, experimenting with tone colours and textures, dynamics and expressive techniques and with aid of technology were able to hear at an instant, a brilliant reproduction of their fine work. Once opened, all students were able to enrol in a sound recording audio course conducted by Mr Andy Pike over four nights, for a total of eight hours. The interest in this course is quite outstanding and speaks highly both of the tuition of Mr Pike and the quality of the facility. Indeed the boys are most fortunate to have at their finger tips technology which is at the cutting edge of music education.

Co-curricular Music

The music co-curricular programme was extremely busy in 2000, particularly for ensembles Ignatian Choir, Sax Quintet, Stage Band, Jazz Band, Guitar Quintet and Senior Concert Band. Activities included; performing for *Jubilee 2000* on 17 March at Stadium Australia, where the Ignatian Choir, Stage Band, and Senior Concert Band were performers and the choir responsible for the backing tapes for the eastern region items; Opera House recording and performance for BBC *Songs of Praise*; *Celebration 2000* on 1 June, Stadium Australia, involving the Ignatian Choir, Senior Concert Band, and Stage Band members. The Ignatian Choir were responsible for all the backing items used by Optus and Global television; Olympic Fund Raiser; Art Show; Lunchtime Concerts; the New South Wales Combined Independent Schools presentation night; College Art Show; Indian Bazaar; several masses; funerals; weddings, two Riverview in Concerts; Waverley Bondi Beach School Band festival; City of Ryde Eisteddfod; Dural Eisteddfod; Junior School Music Activities Concert; and Monday evening Recitals. Members of the College Orchestra formed the body of the orchestra for the College Musical production, *The Mikado*.

The ensembles for 2000 and their conductors were: Junior School Concert Band - Mr Strykowski and Ms Di Giorgio; Intermediate Concert Band - Ms Thistlewood; Senior Concert Band - Ms Burkett; Stage Band - Mr Tinker; Jazz Group - Mr Tinker; Saxophone Quartet - Mr Percival; Brass



MUSIC STAFF

Back Ms P.Schwager, Mr A. Polatos, Mr A. Wheeler, Ms M. Di Georgio, Mr B. Rixon, Mr B. Tinker

Front Y. Lau, Miss S. Miller, Ms A. Burkett, Ms A. Thistlewood, Mrs D. Thomson

Ensemble - Mr Tinker; Junior String Orchestra - Ms Di Giorgio; College Orchestra - Miss Miller, Ms Harré and Mr Murray; Senior String Quartet - Mr Murray; Year 9 String Quartet - Mr Murray; Senior String Orchestra - Mr Murray; The Ignatian Choir - Mr Rixon and Ms Schwager; Junior School Choir - Ms Di Giorgio; The Companions Chamber Choir - Mr Rixon; Junior School Guitar Ensemble - Mr Polatos; Year 8 Guitar Group - Mr Polatos, Year 9 Guitar Group - Mr Polatos; Intermediate (Year 10) Guitar Group - Mr Polatos; Senior (Year 11 & 12) Guitar Group - Mr Polatos; Latin Group - Mr Polatos & Mr Neville; Percussion Ensemble - Mr Neville.

Special mention must be made of the Junior Concert Band conducted by Mr Strykowski and Ms Di Giorgio, who have shown outstanding development throughout the year. Their development and performing ability was recognised at the Waverley Schools Concert Band competition where the Junior Concert Band won gold.

Throughout 2000 the boys have experienced a number of models to assist their development as an ensemble and as performers. Late in Third Term Mr Richard Gill gave three workshops to the College orchestra and Junior Strings. Mr Gill is widely known as an educator, communicator, motivator, musician and brilliant conductor. This proved to be a valuable workshop and inservice for our young musicians and music staff.

Musically 2000 has been a very strong year. I congratulate and thank students for their wonderful involvement in the many co-curricular activities offered by the College, to their parents who have given unstinting support for our endeavours, and to the staff for the wonderful co-operation, support, professionalism, enthusiasm and dedication to the pursuit of music excellence.

Riverview On Stage

The brochure *Riverview On Stage* developed to promote the 2000 dramatic and musical productions of the College, was again seen as a great success. Performances have been of a high quality and worthy of praise offered by those in attendance. Productions were; *The Mikado* - Director Mr Anthony Renshaw, Musical Director Mr Bruce Rixon, Choreographers - Ms Katie Kermond Mr Wayne Kermond, Designer Mr Julio Himede, *Antigone* 2000 Director Melvyn Morrow, Designer Graham Mclean, Jubilee 2000 - Director Bruce Rixon; Play Reading - *The One Day of the Year* - Director Pauline Cain; Play Reading - *Brilliant Lies* - Director Pauline Cain; Shakespeare Globe Centre Youth Festival - Coordinator Pauline Cain; Two Short Plays - *The Cyclops* and *The Lost* - Director Joseph Castley; Play Reading *Twelve Angry Men* - Director Pauline Cain; Riverview in Concerts 1 and 2 Coordinator Annabel Thistlewood, Director Bruce Rixon; *Slessor Time* - Director Melvyn Morrow; Celebration 2000 - Director Bruce Rixon; Play Reading - *The Crucible* - Director Pauline Cain; H.S.C. Drama Presentations, Riverview on Stage Teacher Pauline Cain; *Romeo and Juliet* - Director Melvyn Morrow; *Lord of the Flies* - Director Pauline Cain;*The Stupid Judge* - Director Joseph Castley.

Ignatian Choir

After almost three years since its founding, the Ignatian Choir can be truly considered as an established ensemble that performs an integral role in the liturgical celebrations of college life. Membership of the Ignatian Choir is by audition. The desire for boys to join the choir is evidenced in their enthusiastic preparation for auditions. At the beginning of this year seventy-three boys auditioned to fill the fifteen places available. As the year unfolded and the inevitable voice change began to tell on the upper range, a second round of auditions was met with similar enthusiasm.

The Director's expectation from choir members may be likened to that of a coach of a top flight sporting team. There is an insistence on attendance, good attitude in rehearsals, thorough preparation of material and a desire to perform. Boys who do not maintain these expectations cannot expect to hold the position in the ensemble. The training of the boys is rigorous, often rehearsing three or four times a week, at times in the evening and at the weekend. I am most grateful and encouraged by the direction, loyalty and enthusiasm of the boys to their singing and to the service to the College for the greater glory of God.

During the year the Ignatian Choir has sung at many functions and are very popular at weddings. The summary for their involvement for 2000 is;- Jubilee 2000, recording the backing CD and performing; Opera House recording and performance for BBC *Songs of Praise*; Celebration 2000, recording the backing CD and featuring during the performance; performing at both Riverview in Concerts; Olympic Fund raisers; Dural Eisteddfod; a joint concert with Christchurch Boys High School; several Masses and three funerals.

Under the request of Father Christopher Gleeson SJ, a medallion is being struck for each member of the Ignatian Choir as a form of recognition for his considerable service to the College and wider community. The crest of the College will be placed on one side of the medallion while an image of St. Cecilia, patron saint of music, will be on the reverse side of the medallion. These medallions will be engraved with each boy's name and the years of service to the Ignatian Choir. They will be formally presented by the Headmaster to the boys after a probationary period of one semester of membership in the Ignatian Choir. At the completion of their service, the medallions will be collected for representation at the boys' Valete Mass. This medallion is an acknowledgment of their commitment and willingness to share their god-given gift.

The impact of the Ignatian Choir since its inception has been quite stunning. The sound of the boys is beautiful and their commitment is simply amazing. However because of the sheer numbers of the Ignatian Choir it has become more difficult to reach common time for rehearsals and to learn the extended four part choral work. With this in mind I have decided to introduce yet another choir to the ranks of music ensembles. This will be a smaller choir than the Ignatian Choir of about twelve voices. Members of this new choir must be members of the Ignatian Choir and like the Ignatian Choir will be auditioned.

The new choir will be called the Companions Chamber Choir. The reason for the introduction of the Companions Chamber Choir is to increase and widen the range of vocal repertoire. It is expected that members be quick learners as well as good ensemble members, be able to sing solo. Auditions for the Companions Chamber Choir is very strong and rigorous making the decision of membership quite difficult. We congratulate the members of the choir and wish them all the best in their hard work in the coming years at the College.

Bruce Rixon (Director)

***Celebration 2000* -10 June 2000**

Celebration 2000, held at Stadium Australia, was a visual spectacular and musically a wonderful success. Students from 110 schools across Australia, together with adults, gathered to give witness and celebrate Jesus. As Musical Director, it was inspiring to conduct a choir of 7,500 accompanied by combined bands of nearly 700 as they provided a one and a half hour concert. All songs were visually supported by the Adventist Signing Choir of 500 from Newcastle and hundreds of dancers from Primary Schools across Sydney. Added to this spectacle was the colourful March Past of school banners which included our own College and House banners, proudly held aloft by leaders and representatives of each House.

The celebration was captured by Optus, who presented live coverage on their Australian channel, by BBC and Global Television for coverage in America, Europe and the UK. I was most impressed with the way Riverview presented themselves. I wish to extend my thanks to the Ignatian Choir, members of the Concert and Stage Band as well as students and parents who assisted and supported on the day. Special thanks to Ms Burkett, Mr Tinker and Ms Schwager for their part in preparing the young musicians. In time there will be a video available on the College website.

Visit by Christchurch (N.Z.) Boys' High School

A joint concert with Christchurch Boys' High School was held on Wednesday 23 August, 2000 in the Ramsay Hall. The concert was part of the itinerary for the music touring party of sixteen students and four staff to Sydney from 19 to 25 August, under the direction of Mr Don Whelan. The concert was held in an atmosphere of fun and good fellowship. The programme was well balanced with large and smaller ensembles and a sprinkling of soloists. The performances were of an extremely high standard. The evening concluded with a delightful supper for both performers and guests.

Christchurch Boys' High School Orchestral Ensemble

St. Anthony Chorale	Haydn
The Seasons (excerpts)	Vivaldi
I Got Plenty of Nothin'	Gershwin

Christchurch Boys' High School String Ensemble

Spirituals: *Nobody Knows,*	
Go Down, Moses	Daniel Scott (arr)

Saint Ignatius' College Saxophone Quintet

Slick	T. Percival
Michelle	Lennon/ McCartney

Saint Ignatius' College Choir

For the Beauty	Rutter
Les Miserables	(Medley)

Saint Ignatius' College Piano Solo - *André Eliatamby*

Fantasia	C.P.E. Bach

Christchurch Boys' High School Piano Trio

Miniatures: *Valse Russe /*	
Hornpipe	F. Bridge

Christchurch Boys' High School Jazz Band
Got To Get You Into My Life Lennon/ McCartney
Lady Madonna arr. Sweeney Lennon/ McCartney
Mercy, Mercy arr. Jennings J. Zawinul

Christchurch Boys' High School Cello & Piano
Polonaise Brillante Op. 3 F. Chopin

Saint Ignatius' College Stage Band
Comin ' at ya R. Gingery
Honky Tonk Shuffle L. Neeck

Christchurch Boys' High School Choir
Bad Blue (from *Crumpy)* D. Hamilton (NZ)
Next Door To An Angel Sedaka/Greenfeld

Private Tuition

The Private Instrumental Tuition Programme continued to flourish throughout 2000, providing a unique opportunity for students to engage themselves enthusiastically in a specific music learning environment. String, Wind, Brass, Percussion and Keyboard Instrumental Tuition is offered to any student wishing to learn a particular instrument with eighteen different instruments taught by a dedicated staff of nearly thirty.

The programme enables students to develop an ability to manage their own learning and serves as a pathway for further musical experiences. Students are encouraged to join instrumental ensembles, sit for internal and external exams and participate in Eisteddfodau, major productions, concerts and studio recitals. The studio recitals in particular provided an excellent public platform for students of any age and level to display their own unique talent and skills.

Some highlights featured at studio recitals were the Saxophone and Clarinet Ensemble with a vibrant performance by Simon McCarthy on the clarinet. Both the Brass and String concerts held in May featured some very promising, up and coming performers.

Musically 2000 has been a busy and productive year. The staff involved in the Programme are to be congratulated for their consistent support, time, care and planning in fostering a desire for students to enjoy and develop a unique musical experience.
T. Schwager

Celebrating 2000

On Sunday 10 June the Ignatian Choir and the Senior Concert Band played a significant role in Celebrating 2000. This concert at Stadium Australia brought together community groups, church groups and children from over 100 schools (both state and private) to celebrate the Christian Church in Australia.

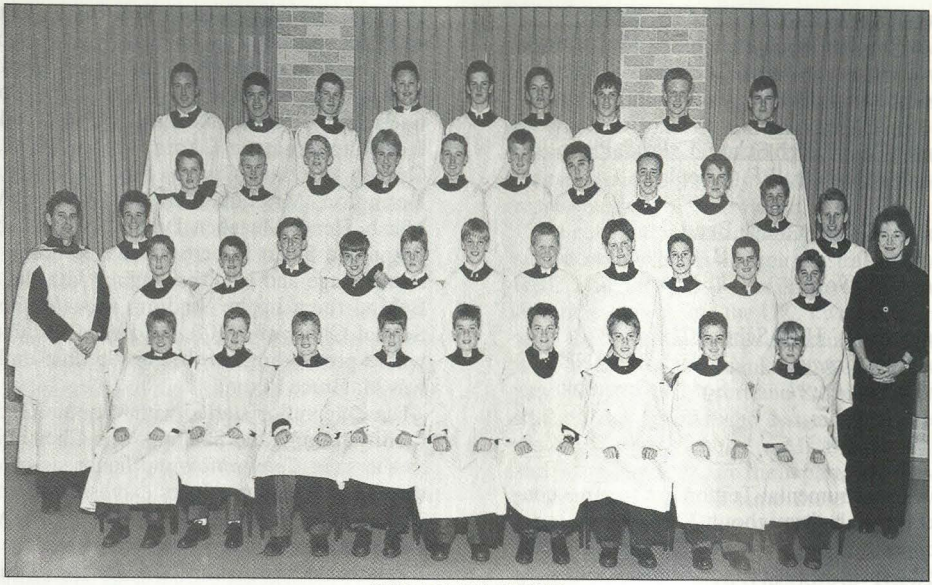
As the boys arrived at the Stadium, there was considerable excitement in the air. They were greeted by the sounds of a Scottish Pipe Band and the sight of various community groups in national costume. The Senior Concert Band, led by Mr Fred Tinker, took its place beside the Pitch in the Combined Orchestra of 700 adults and children. Twelve boys from the Ignatian Choir - Liam Back, Owen Craven, Richard Curtin, Paul Dunstan, Pascal Herington, Mitchell Hor, David Lang, William Marsh, Henry Meagher, Darius Navidzadeh, Adam Rixon and Stuart Robertson - were chosen to stand on the stage and lead the singing with the soloists. Behind them in the Stadium was the Combined School Choir of 7,500 children. Conducting the whole proceedings with considerable enthusiasm was Mr Bruce Rixon.

The Celebration started with Vanetta Field's voice soaring through the Stadium. The Choir joined her as she sang *Celebration* and hundreds of children dressed in primary colours expressed the music in dance. After an opening address by the Anglican Primate, Archbishop Peter Carnley, the S.R.C. Representatives marched in the Children's Procession with the Rlverview banner. The music continued. Vanetta Field led the Choir and Congregation in a medley of *Oh Happy Day, Dancing in the Street and Ode to Joy.*
Everyone joined gospel singers Adam Brand and Rebecca St James in *Advance Australia Fair* and all songs were visually supported by the Adventist Signing Choir from Newcastle. There were items by Tongan singers, Maori dancers, the Scottish Pipe Band and the Salvation Army Band. Memorable solos were heard from Riverview boys Mitchell Hor (*Shine, Jesus, Shine*) and Pascal Herington (*I Am Australian*). Another highlight was a flashcard display involving 3,000 people. As the concert was televised by Optus for the Australian Christian Channel, the boys (and their parents) enjoyed seeing themselves on the big screen!

The celebratory mood at the Stadium was infectious. The audience obviously enjoyed the show and everyone united in song. Celebrating 2000 was a wonderful way for the boys to express their musical talent and their faith.

Music Technology

The Music Technology facilities were considerably upgraded this year and we can now offer students the very latest in Music Production Software and Hardware. In April, there were ten new Roland SK50 keyboards installed in the Music Computer Laboratory, which now provide students with a variety of easily accessible, high quality MIDI sounds. In May, the recording studio was upgraded with both professional Recording and MIDI Software and Hardware. Students can now use Audio Logic Platinum not only to notate scores, but also to record and mix their tracks. For live recording, we are now using Professional Software known as PARIS. This Programme enables students to record live tracks, to mix these tracks to a very high standard and to 'burn' their music onto C.D. This



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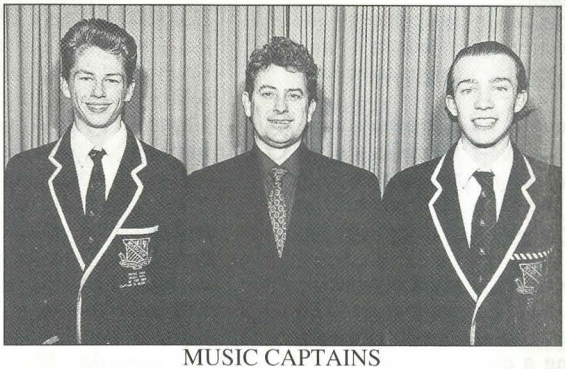
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2nd row Mr B. Rixon, A. Power, P.Dunstan, W. Marsh, R. Hughes, A. McIntosh, P. Hartigan, M. Wall, D. O'Brien, A. Rixon, J. Dodd, M. Kalyk, Ms P. Schwager

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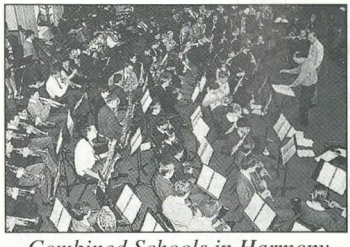
Absent T. Butcher, L. Back, L. Bollen, J. Hartman, A. Horton



MUSIC CAPTAINS
T. Charles (captain), Mr B. Rixon,
P. Anderson (vice-captain)



Richard Gill conducts
the Riverview strings



Combined Schools in Harmony
rehearsal in the Ramsay Hall



SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Back O. Craven, Y. Charles, E.King, L. Foertsch, A. King, A. Bye, P.Stormon, A. Berry

Centre Ms E. Harré, A. McDonald-Hughes, S. Williams, L. Walsh, T. Clements, P. Lee, P. Anderson, B. Carey, G. Storr, W. Wu, M. Kenny, Miss S. Miller

Front B. King, B. Roche, P.Herington, R.Kelly, E. Fennessy, G. Ainsworth, D. Marshall, T. Howes, M. Rogerson

Absent C. Webster, S. Yung, B. Brungs, J. Harpham, R. Mourad, J. Kelly, B. Gray, N. Duncan, J. Byrne



SENIOR CONCERT BAND

Back Ms A. Burkett, J. Hartman, A. Cutcliffe, R. McCarthy, S. Byen, D. Williams, O. Ryan, M. Smith

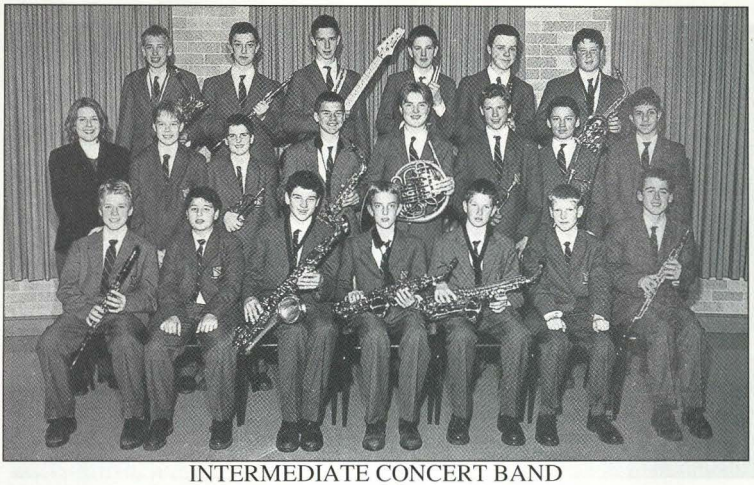
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Front M. Kenny, D. Reardon, T. Cullen, D. Raper, A. Cahill, M. McLenan, C. Pascoe, A. Lazzaro



SENIOR STAGE BAND

Back R. Higgins, B. Marin, L. Collett, S. Hughes, J. Marin, T. Bye
Centre Mr F. Tinker, B. Fay, D. McNamee, F. Larkin, J. Finn, A. Berry
Front M. McLean,.M. Kertesz, J. King, A. Hannan, D. Kachor,
J. McDougall, K. Fenessy, J. Harpham



INTERMEDIATE CONCERT BAND

Back K. Ferguson, J. Higgins, P. Jeffery, C. Croke, M. Plokstys
Centre Ms A. Thistlewood, L Bye, J. Dodd, J. Chapman, R. d'Apice,
J.Meagher, D. Smith, M. Bortolotti
Front P. Tait, C. Andrea, J. Fox, D. Pascoe, J. Dwyer, N. Janu, D. Marshall
Absent T. Carroll, B. Kenny, W. Phillips, M. Meagher



JUNIOR CONCERT BAND
Back D. Taylor, D. Kelly, M. McDougall, P. d'Ambrosio, A. Kerridge, D. Reardon, F. Hur, K. McCaffrey, R. Dunn
3rd row Ms M. Di Giorgio, C. Ziade, S. Young, S. Long, N. Nedelkjovic, R. Parbury, R. Hughes, M. Ghisla, P. McNamara, R. Gall, J. Dixon, Mr M. Strykowski
2nd row B. Roche, A. Gatt, J. Portelli, N. Morgan, T. McMahon, P. Mayoh,, K. Tellidis, A. Wirth, J. Greathead, S. Robertson, S. McLean, P. Spratt, T. Metzner
Front N. Fearnley, J. McNicholl, R. Salter, S. Rush, N. Lalak, P. Barton, P. Leitner, J. Reoch, T. Radford



SENIOR BRASS ENSEMBLE
Standing J. King, Mr F. Tinker, A. Lazzaro
Seated D. Smith, B.Marin, J. Harpham



JAZZ GROUP
Standing Mr F. Tinker, F. Larkin, R. Higgins, D. McNamee
Seated S. Hughes, B. Marin, J. Finn, J. Marin



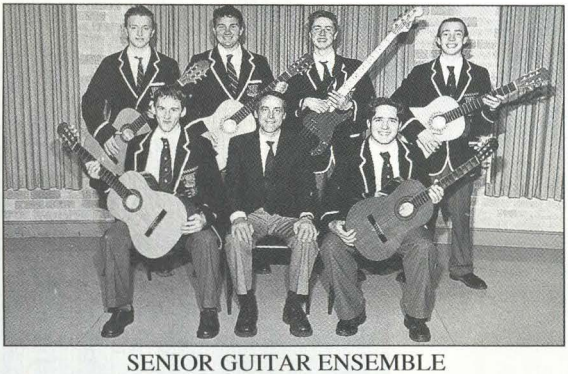
INTERMEDIATE GUITAR ENSEMBLE
Mr A. Polatos, D. Charles, D. Williams, PO. Burke, A. Church



JUNIOR STRING ORCHESTRA
Standing J. O'Brien, M. Travis, P. Chidrawi, R. Cahill
Seated M. Cook, C. Gill, Ms M. Di Giorgio, T. Carroll, S. Carroll
Absent A. L'Huede



YEAR 9 STRING QUARTET
D. Marshall, P. Herington, Ms E. Harré, M. Rogerson, R. Kelly



SENIOR GUITAR ENSEMBLE
Standing M. Peters, P. Flynn, A. Stenmark, P. Anderson
Seated B. Scarfe, A. Polatos, M. Sproats



YEAR 9 GUITAR ENSEMBLE
Standing A. Polatos, M. Malouf, L. Edwards, T. Dicker
Seated A. Burns, J. Moore, N. Brennan, P. Mahony, W. Magnus



SAXOPHONE QUINTET
Standing T. Bye, Mr R. Percival (tutor), J. Marin
Seated A. Berry, A. Eliatamby, K. Fenessy



YEAR 8 GUITAR ENSEMBLE
Standing A. Polatos, T. Finch, M. Lancaster
Seated M. Kalyk, D. McMonnies, A. Herborn, T. McBride, D. Holles

was the first H.S.C. class to have the opportunity to notate, mix and record their music in school Music Department and the result was very impressive.

All elective Music students attended four two-hour tuition classes run by Mr Andrew Pike (former student), in Third and Fourth Terms. Students learned and experienced how to record both live and MIDI tracks and how to notate their final product. These classes were a great success and it now means that all elective students have the know-how and facilities to produce Notated Score and Sound of a very high quality.
Miss S. Miller

Senior Stage Band

The Stage Band has maintained quite a high standard throughout 2000 and performed a wide variety of music, including Jazz, Swing, Rock, Ballad and Latin styles. Members of the Stage Band combined with other school bands to perform at both *Jubilee 2000* and *Celebration 2000* at Stadium Australia earlier this year. We have also performed at *Riverview In Concert* and at Headmaster's Assemblies and Lunchtime Concerts.

The Second Semester also provided the Stage Band with a variety of performance opportunities. This ensemble was part of a combined concert this month with boys visiting from the Christchurch Boys' High School and we have also been invited to perform at the Royal Rehabilitation Centre's 100th Anniversary celebrations in October.

I would like to extend my thank you to our departing Year 12 students for their continuous service and dedication to the Band over the last few years. I feel sure we will continue to maintain the band's high standard and we look forward to many more performances within the College and outside in the wider community.
Fred Tinker

Senior Concert Band

The new millennium 2000 has heralded the Senior Concert Band into the wider community with public performances at the Sydney Olympic Park Stadium, Australia for *Jubilee 2000* on Friday March 17th and *Celebrate 2000* on Saturday 10 June in front of audiences exceeding 80,000 people.

Jubilee 2000 was a celebration with involvement from choristers, instrumentalists, dancers and professional mime artists totalling 10,000 students. Saint Ignatius' College provided 45 musicians of advanced standing from the College Senior Concert Band and Stage Band. Preparation for this spectacular event started in 1999 with a repertoire of nine items - *Advance Australia Fair, I Am Australian, Great South Land, Everybody Rejoice, Holy Ground, Semper Fidelis, Great Movie Marches* and *Shout.* The musicians worked with one hundred other students to form a massed band from the Eastern Region. The level of enthusiasm was to be admired as our Riverview students experienced a flavour of performing at such a high standard and at such a prestigious venue in temperatures in excess of 32° C.

Celebrate 2000 One World, One Church, One March, was the Christian Churches' International Millennial Celebration which incorporated an 8,000 voice children's choir, thousand of dancers, 300 strong pipe band and three concert bands incorporating 400 students from all Australian states. Our Riverview musicians and choristers were again privileged to be involved in such a global event, playing alongside fellow students and professional musicians such as Don Burrows.

Closer to home, our boys with a demanding rehearsal schedule for such public events also were involved in the first Riverview in Concert for the Year 2000 performing *Scattin' Latin* (composed by Ed. Wilson) a Latin piece that added to the energy of the second half of the concert.

Our musicians are to be thanked and commended for their high level of discipline and confidence in performance; their expertise in musicianship and the level of reading skills have certainly been extended, showing a definite improvement.

The Senior Concert Band is now preparing to present a half-hour performance slot of at least six numbers with highlights from the *Jubilee* and *Celebrate 2000* programme at the Indian Bazaar on Saturday 14 October and the final Riverview Concert on Monday 20 November when they will perform *Sophisticated Ladies,* a medley by Duke Ellington.
Angela Burkett

Intermediate Concert Band

The year 2000 has been another successful one for the Intermediate Concert Band consisting of largely new members of students from Year 8 and some experienced players from Year 9 Elective and non-Elective Music classes. The Band's rehearsals and performances have been approached throughout the year with vitality and commitment. This year Alto Saxophone players dominated the ensemble, but we were lucky enough to also enjoy the tones of the Tenor Saxophone and a Baritone! We were also fortunate to include two tuned percussionists (playing marimba and glockenspiel) and two keyboard players in our line-up.

Performances in 2000 have included Riverview in Concert No. 1 (June) where the ensemble's rendition of Duke Ellington's *It Don't Mean a Thing (If It Ain 't Got That Swing)* proved a great hit with the audience. The Band also entertained audiences at lunchtime concerts.

Other numbers in our repertoire included Henry Mancini's popular tunes *The Pink Panther* and the *Peter Gunn Theme*. The *Axel F* theme (from the Beverly Hills Cop movies) was embraced enthusiastically by the musicians who refused to be intimidated by its challenging rhythms. Repertoire

favourites also included *Bluesville, Sophisticated Ladies, Blueberry Hill*, and a medley from *The Phantom of the Opera*. These songs were enjoyable to play (and conduct) and gave the students experience in performing a variety of musical styles.

I would like to congratulate all the members of this ensemble for their dedication and enthusiasm in rehearsal and performance throughout the year. I would also like to thank the Band Master, Mr Fred Tinker, for his work with the brass and percussionists in the sectional rehearsals.
Annabel Thistlewood (Conductor)

Senior Brass Ensemble
Our Senior Brass Ensemble has progressed very well throughout 2000. Our members joined with musicians from other schools to form combined Concert Bands and participate in both the *Jubilee 2000* and *Celebration 2000* at Stadium Australia. The ensemble also performed at our Brass Recital Evening, at Riverview In Concert and at Lunchtime Concerts along with other bands and ensembles.

We intend to maintain our high standard in the future and hope to participate in many more functions, both within the College and in the outside community.
Fred Tinker

Senior Jazz Combination
This group was formed at the beginning of 1999 and has performed constantly at a very high standard, thanks mainly to the students being the most advanced players from Years 11 and 12.

The students from the "Combo" were involved in combining with other school bands earlier this year to perform at both the *Jubilee 2000* and *Celebration 2000* at Stadium Australia. We have also performed at an Olympic Year Luncheon in Ramsay Hall, Brass Recital Evening, a Trivia Night for the Parents' and Friends' Association at our Art and Craft Show and Riverview In Concert earlier this year.

I must thank our departing Year 12 students, for their wonderful contribution and dedication to the success of the group since its beginning. We look forward to our second Riverview In Concert and to the Indian Bazaar and to many more performances both within the College and outside, in the community. I feel sure that the new students chosen as replacement musicians will continue to maintain the same high standard we have enjoyed to date.
Fred Tinker

Year 8 Guitar Ensemble
This group was formed with the intention of providing students with a chance to play guitar, bass and percussion in a group situation. They are all very talented students and their interest in all styles of music makes for a very successful band.

Year 9 Guitar Ensemble
Taking the place of the Latin Group, the Year 9 Guitar Ensemble provides an opportunity for intermediate guitarists and percussionists to study and perform together with a predominantly Latin American focus.

Intermediate Guitar Ensemble
This extremely talented group of guitarists has developed an exciting repertoire encompassing numerous styles of music. They have had several exemplary performances, playing in many of the school concerts and recitals.

Senior Guitar Ensemble
This group of senior students has progressed with considerable experience in ensemble performance, and has covered numerous styles and forms of music including Pop, Jazz, Classical, and Latin American. They have performed at numerous concerts and their success there is testimony to the level of interest and diligence of these capable musicians.

Saxophone Quintet
Led by Jason Marin (of the legendary saxophone playing Marin brothers), the ensemble has achieved a great blend and finesse, and has made a fine job of some challenging musical arrangements. They have played in a variety of situations including Riverview In Concert, the Woodwind Recitals, private functions and have celebrated their association by recording two pieces for the upcoming Woods CD.

Jason, along with fellow long standing member Tim Bye, will be leaving this year. Both will be sadly missed by ensemble tutor Mr Percival. The newer members, Kris Fenessy, Andre Eliatamby and Anthony Berry, have more than risen to the challenge of the group. They will remain to form the nucleus of the new Saxophone Quartet.
Richard Percival

College Orchestra
The College Orchestra had a change of conductor during the middle of First Term when Miss Susan Miller replaced Mr Peter Corkill. After providing a fine accompaniment for *The Mikado*, under the baton of Mr Bruce Rixon, the Orchestra set about preparing for Riverview in Concert Number One on 4 June. The chosen piece for performance was Tchaikovsky' s *March of the Nutcracker* and the performance went well with the help of Miss Elizabeth Harré and Mrs Valerie Dart. This was to be the last concert at Riverview for Mrs Dart and was to be the last orchestral concert for our Year 12 students Timothy Charles (Orchestra leader) and Peter Anderson. The job of leading the Orchestra was then passed on to Brian Gray (Year 10 student). Soon after this, the Orchestra was very fortunate to have the opportunity to work with prominent music educationalist and conductor, Richard Gill (Conductor of the Australian Opera and Ballet Orchestra). Mr Gill provided valuable tuition for

both students and teachers in many areas of orchestral performing and conducting. This tuition over three sessions at the end of July was to prove invaluable in the development of the College Orchestra and in preparation for the performance of the Fourth Movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony at Riverview in concert Number Two on November 20th. The College Orchestra has developed well over the past year and has overcome the change of conductor and leader, thanks to the guidance of Mr Richard Gill and Miss Elizabeth Harré.

Susan Miller (Conductor)

Junior School Music

Staff

Co-ordinator	Mirella Di Giorgio
Instrumental Co-ordinator:	Angelo Polatos
Upper Brass	Fred Tinker
Lower Brass	Mark Barnsley
Violin	Glenn Murray
Cello	Geoff Gartner
Double Bass	Elizabeth Harré
Flute	Casey Green
Clarinet	Thom Andrews
Saxophone	Christopher Jackson
Keyboard	Trisha Schwager
Percussion	Peter Neville
Guitar	Richard Cichocki, Neal Sutherland, Angelo Polatos

In another eventful year in the Junior Campus Music Department highlights have included *Jubilee 2000, Celebrate 2000* and the College musical *The Mikado* in which Junior Campus boys contributed to the chorus. *Riverview in Concert No.1* saw the premiere performances of our two elite ensembles, the Junior Concert Band and the Junior String Orchestra. Both groups received high acclaim. These groups participated in several Eisteddfodau including the Dural, Ryde and Bondi-Waverley Beach Band Festival where the Junior Concert Band brought home the 'GOLD'! Junior Campus boys also performed solo at the woodwind, brass, piano, voice and string recitals.

Not only have Junior Campus boys been playing musical instruments; they have also been busy making their own instruments. The untrained eye might well have misunderstood the activities of Year 7 boys as they cut and manipulated ball floats and agricultural pipes but the finely tuned ear would have detected that they were hard at work preparing for the 'Wackey Instrument Parade' presented at Grandparents' Day. The visiting artist Colin Offord fuelled all this inspiration with his innovative array of instruments and original earth music. An afternoon of 'heel and toe' accompanied by the bush band 'Eureka' demonstrated the agility and coordination that Year 7 boys have acquired at Rugby training. I have finally found a use for Rugby!

This is not to say that primary boys have been idle. An excursion to watch the master, Richard Gill, at work with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra was as entertaining as always. Riverview boys were enchanted to dance the Hoe-down (from *Rodeo* by Aaron Copland) and ride the *Indian Pacific* (James Ledger) to name only a few pieces performed. The Australian Opera visited the O'Kelly Theatre, treating Years 5 and 6 to a spellbinding performance of *Hansel and Gretel.*

Two Music Activity Concerts, featuring each student in the Junior School performing on his chosen instrument, were memorable not only in the quality of music but as an organisational feat! The featured soloists, duets, trios and ensembles were an indication of the hard work and dedication sustained throughout the year by the students and Music Activity Staff.

It has been a rewarding and successful year.

Music Activities - Instrumental

A comprehensive and instructive instrumental music Programme is provided for boys at the Junior Campus. At the beginning of the academic year each student elects a specific instrument to study and rehearse. He then participates in weekly tutorials that are conducted by a specialist teacher in small groups. The Programme is designed to encourage and involve all students in instrumental ensemble and solo performance. A further objective is to consolidate music knowledge and appreciation covered in the general music class.

Ensemble playing is a highly valued skill that can be developed as a boy progresses in his playing. Throughout the whole school there are numerous ensembles, orchestral and chamber groups. The Music Activities Programme is designed to give students the opportunity to join one or more of these ensembles. Twice a year all students take part in a performance of the repertoire studied. This enables parents to gauge their sons' progress and to hear them in public performance.The Programme has assisted in the identification of talented students as well as enabling the school to continue encouraging them to play, take private lessons and join an ensemble.

Mirella Di Giorgio (Junior Campus Music Coordinator)

Drama

2000 has been a busy year for drama students. On the whole their enthusiasm for and commitment to drama is a constant inspiration. A recent American research report, *Champions of Change: The Impact of Arts on Learning* has found that children who learn music, art, dance or drama perform better than those who don't. Many of the students who took part in the research said the arts gave them a reason to get involved at school and boosted their self-esteem. We certainly see evidence of that here at Riverview and our boys have every opportunity to get involved and to explore their creativity. The



YEAR 12 *COMMEDIA* WORKSHOP
Jonathan Dicker, David Sutherland, Jeremy Hansen, Alex Morrow, Michael Doyle, Ian Winnick, Joshua Hunt, Richard Gray, Jeremy Whelan

report is available online and I would encourage you to read it (http.//artsedge.kennedycenter.org/champions/).

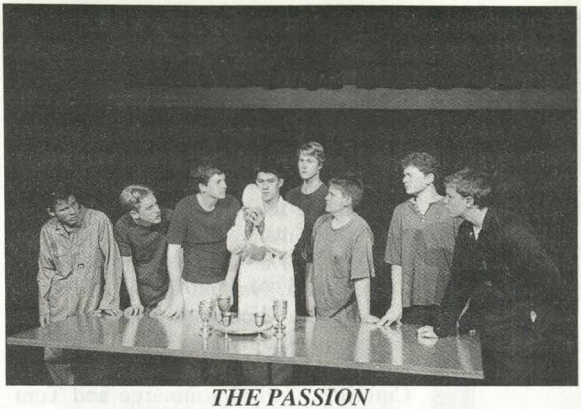
We introduced Year 9 Drama to the curriculum this year and it has been wonderful to see these twenty boys thrive. There is great potential here for the future of drama at Riverview and I look forward to helping them develop skills and working with them in production. The senior drama students have also worked hard and they obviously love what they are doing. They have contributed much to cultural awareness in the college and inspired the younger boys in their drama activities.

The relatively new position of drama captain has continued this year with drama students being ably led by Ian Winnick and Alexander Morrow. These two have hosted a number of events throughout the year and helped to create a sense of community and collaboration in the drama department. The first of these events was an afternoon tea in May for all drama students and their parents in the newly decorated green room (unmistakably green!). Over seventy people turned up and the sense of camaraderie augurs well for the future of drama. It was good to be able to meet so many parents and for us all to mix socially. Pascal Herington and Harry Windsor performed their winning Shakespearean duologue and we discussed programming, assessment, workshops and performances for each year group.

Year 9 Drama students have had a stimulating and active introduction to the course. They love performing and have had a number of opportunities to tread the boards. They choreographed movement pieces for assessment in term one and they can certainly move. I was impressed by their choreography, their ability to tell a story and their willingness to take some risks on stage. It was pity that other students and their parents did not see the performances Many of them were involved in Mr Castley's productions of *The Cyclops* (Jarred Keane, Tom Crasti, Nathan Grant, Michael Sutherland, Michael Reardon, Robert d'Apice and John McKeon) and *The Lost Ring* (Pascal Herington, Andrew Cutcliffe, Carl Giarmmarco and Tom Armitage). They all took part in the Shakespeare Festival (Pascal Herington, Harry Windsor and Simon Jenkins winning their respective sections) and found themselves immersed in the language and stories of the bard. They also hosted, along with Year 11 drama students, the Regional Shakespeare Festival here at Riverview. Teachers from other schools were very impressed by the hospitality shown by these boys. In term three they devised a performance called *The Olympics Drama* which, despite being severely under-rehearsed, was a very impressive work in progress. About sixty students, staff and parents saw the production and were impressed by the considerable talent of these boys as writers and performers. There was a distinct resemblance to John Clark' s *The Games* in the irreverence and criticisms of the Olympics - the media influence is ever present! Some of them (Pascal Herington, Harry Windsor, Michael Reardon, Michael Sutherland and Robert d'Apice) were selected to play the



TWELVE ANGRY MEN
Nicholas Lockyer, David Pragasam, Brian Gray, Jack Tregoning, Owen Craven, Christopher Pascoe, James Beerworth, André Eliatamby, David Norris, Andrew Terrell, Justin Stevens, Matthew Kertesz, Kristopher Fenessy



THE PASSION
Edward Keane, David Lang, Stephen McInerney, Mitchell Hor, Roderick Makim, Tristan george, Samuel Rushton, Sean Munro

littl'uns in *Lord of the Flies* alongside the Year 11 cast.

This group also participated in workshops, the first one run by 1999 Drama Captain, Justin Martin, who took the boys for two classes of Theatresports. I was feeling jaded at the end of term and Justin's energy and experience from his current drama course at Charles Sturt University at Bathurst was much appreciated by the boys. In July they were part of a fabulous three hour workshop with *Legs on the Wall* where they were able to explore physical skills and created a short piece of theatre. The Bell Shakespeare Company provided two theatrical experiences - the first, *Heart of the Matter* (based on *Romeo and Juliet* and *The Merchant of Venice*) and then *Nadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes*. The boys were also avid theatre goers and many of them attended a wide variety of theatre throughout the year.

In the Preliminary Course (Year 11) boys studied improvisation, playbuilding, acting, theatrical traditions and styles and elements of production and performance. They had a number of opportunities to perform throughout the year including the Shakespeare Festival, the Easter liturgy, *The Passion*, and their major production of *Lord of the Flies*. This is the first year of the new syllabus and this, and the Olympics shortened year, meant for some angst as we struggled to fulfill the obligations of the curriculum.

The class is particularly strong in performance skills and has impressed many audiences throughout the year. Some of them are also talented musicians and this has lent another dimension to our performance work. I chose to explore movement with them and they presented some beautifully sensitive pieces for assessment. From this some of them were inspired to attend dance classes at the Sydney Dance Company in order to master the *triple threats* of acting, singing and dancing. There are some stars of the future in this class! We also studied musical theatre in order to cater for the interests of this group.

As part of their performance work the boys contributed to the 2000 playreading series (*Brilliant Lies*- Ed Keane, Rod Makim, David Lang and *The One Day of the Year* - Damien Pass, Mitchell Hor, Sam Rushton), performed in the production of *The Passion*, performed two monologues for assessment and undertook a major production of *The Lord of the Flies* in November. Outside of the curriculum they also performed in college productions of *The Mikado*(with Damien, David and Mitchell in lead roles) and *Slessor Time*, while some of them performed in other school productions. Damien appeared in PLC's production of *Much Ado About Nothing* and David and Mitchell in Wenona's production of *The Boyfriend*. As you can see, these boys love performing and this will give them a huge advantage in the H.S.C. course.

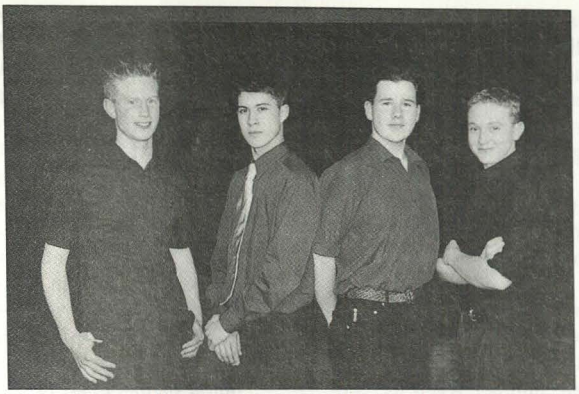
Throughout the year the boys attended a number of theatrical workshops - a Sydney Theatre Company reading of *The Crucible*, a Theatresports workshop, the Bell Shakespeare Company's *Heart of the Matter* (based on *Romeo and Juliet* and *The Merchant of Venice*) and another Sydney Theatre Company workshop to help them devise their individual projects for 2001. They also attended a number of theatrical productions - *Onstage, The Marriage of Figaro* and *Twelfth Night*. As with Year 9 students, these boys are also avid theatregoers, some of them subscribing to the Sydney Theatre Company, Belvoir St. Theatre, NIDA and the Bell Shakespeare Company. There is no doubt that theatre going is providing them with a wealth of experience and a love of the theatre that will hopefully stay with them for life.

The H.S.C. drama students workshopped two content areas - Commedia dell'arte and Contemporary Aboriginal Theatre. We were able to access the services of a commedia expert in Anthony Skuse who ran a workshop for the boys in the O'Kelly Theatre. We also attended a workshop with the Sydney Theatre Company, *Blacked Up*, devised by



THE CRUCIBLE
Jeremy Whelan, Michael Doyle, Richard Gray, Alex Morrow, David Sutherland, Joshua Hunt

Aboriginal director, Wesley Enoch. This was a valuable experience in many ways but especially as the boys felt out of place amongst a mainly Aboriginal audience of NAISDA students and some of the cast of *Stolen*. It gave the boys a taste of the experience many Aboriginal people have and some empathy and understanding of the significance of Aboriginal theatre. We had seen *Stolen* (Belvoir St. Theatre, by Jane Harrison) the week before as a class and had been moved, felt uncomfortable and laughed as the characters made a joke out of the tragedy. "When the show is over" writes the director, Wesley Enoch, "whether you like it or not, you will be part of the story". We certainly felt that and some of the boys were so moved they insisted that their parents see the play too.



SHAKESPEARE WINNERS
Andrew O'Sullivan, Mitchell Hor, Damien Pass, Owen Craven

These boys are keen performers and we saw many of them tread the boards in the O'Kelly Theatre and the Ramsay Hall throughout the year. They all took part in the playreading of *The Crucible*, some of them appeared in *Antigone* and *Slessor Time*. These students presented their Individual and Group Projects to a public audience in August and then were examined by Board of Studies markers later in the month. Emma Whiteman (from the I.T. staff) and Justin Martin (1999 drama captain) helped me examine them in June and then DiAnne McDonald (Brigidine College) and Michael Griffiths (Abbotsleigh School) examined them for their Trial Exam. Two students chose critical analysis while the others presented the performance option. The audience was positive in their criticism of the boys and appreciated the months of preparation. They really have been a delightful and talented group to work with and we anticipate solid results from them.

Next year drama will be taught in Years 9, 10, 11 and 12. The subject has grown in intensity and numbers in the past few years and drama certainly has an impact both on the curriculum and the co-curricula life at Riverview. I feel privileged to be able to share in the cultural life of these boys and have had a wonderful, though sometimes stressful, year working with them.

When young people are involved with the arts, something changes in their lives... Through engagement with the arts, young people can better begin lifelong journeys of developing their capabilities and contributing to the world around them. The arts teach young people how to learn by giving them the first step: the desire to learn. (from *Champions of Change: The Impact of Arts on Learning*)
Pauline Cain (Drama Teacher)

London and Stratford 1999 - 2000

A Drama Teacher' s holiday - lots of theatre

Walking through Leicester Square in London at 7.30am on the 15th December it was 2 degrees Celsius, the wind was icy and it was still dark but I was checking out the theatre district and what I might see over the next six weeks. Like many of us arriving on that early flight from Bangkok I was tired but couldn't wait to start my holiday.

My base was at Charlton (home of the 1900 house and the Millennium Dome, which I saw from a distance each day but had no desire to visit). My daily commuting saw me on the Greenwich line - the focal point of the Millennium celebrations in London - that began and ended with a view of the London Eye. The Millennium dominated the news during my holiday but I managed to avoid most of it.



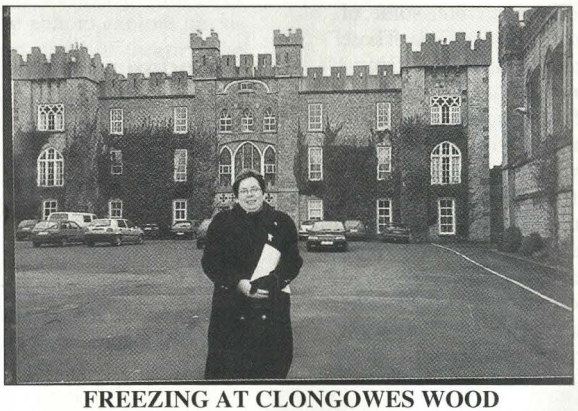
A MEETING OF FRIENDS
Pauline Cain and Sally Ireland at Stratford-on-Avon
18 January 2000

A teacher to the end, I found myself planning the ideal theatre excursion everywhere I went. The South Bank has

been redeveloped and has changed considerably since I was last here. Walking from London Bridge you can see the spot where Shakespeare's Globe Theatre actually stood, not far from the reconstructed Globe. A little farther down Park Street is the Rose Theatre (www.rdg.ac.uk/Rose) which features a light and sound presentation on a major archaeological site. Built in 1587 by Philip Henslowe, its remains were rediscovered in 1989, but have remained hidden ever since for conservation reasons.

The Globe Theatre(www.shakespeares-globe.org/education or education@shakespeares-globe.org) is a must see, though it would obviously be better to be here in their summer when the theatre season is open. However the displays are interesting and the tour is worth doing. In the winter students can do workshops and there were some school students performing on the stage while we were there. I've been involved with the Shakespeare Globe Festival since it began and felt very much at home here. I spent a small fortune in the gift shop - got caught up in all the gimmicky Shakespeare stuff!

The Southbank excursion was on my second day in London and the next day I was pottering around Covent Garden and the Royal Opera House - almost impossible to get tickets yet but worth just popping in for a coffee and soaking up the atmosphere. I bumped into Brendan Strobl, one of my ex drama students and he joined a group of us who were seeing *Othello* at the Barbican that evening. Meanwhile I stumbled across a Theatre Museum (www.theatremuseum.vam.ac.uk) in Covent Garden (after walking up 192 steps at the tube station! Always wait for the lift!) which houses the world's largest and most important collection of material relating to the British stage. Desperate thespians could wander this place quite happily for hours. There is a fabulous Stage Design Gallery, Somerset Maugham's collection of theatrical paintings, an exhibition of the Royal National Theatre's production of *The Wind in the Willows* plus lots of models, costumes, drawings, photographs, posters, props and audio visual displays.



FREEZING AT CLONGOWES WOOD
Pauline Cain braving the unkind blasts of Kildare
3 January 2000

Othello was a solid production. Ray Fearon as Othello was powerful and at times moving but I was far more impressed by Richard McCabe as Iago who really worked the audience with his sly, evil character. The staging was simple which thankfully allowed us to concentrate on the action.

A few days later, feeling miserable after a cold, wet day (it was -5 degrees Celsius and I had done the open top bus tour of London) I almost decided to go home. Instead I booked tickets to see the Royal National Theatre production of *The Nativity* in the Cottesloe Theatre. This was the first play in *The Mysteries* and is part of the revival of the successful production first staged by Tony Harrison in 1985. Audiences mingled with the actors and followed the action in a promenade performance presented in a new version by the original creative team. I actually had a seat upstairs next to the band - I felt like I was in the heavens, amidst the trade union banners and twinkling kitchen items as stars. It was fun, rustic, full of life and energy, with maypole and sword dances, music that you want to sing along to and do! (I bought the CDs of course) I wanted to see the other two plays in the series - *The Passion* and *Doomsday* - but ran out of time. The script is available if you are interested.

I did attempt to see some theatre in Dublin but I was there just after New Year and the city was very quiet. There are two music centres that might interest readers - the Irish Music Hall of Fame in Middle Abbot Street which celebrates and documents Irish music from folk to showband to rock to dance. It is also a performance venue called H.Q. and I went to a Dolores Keane concert there - if you are into Irish music there will be something there for you. The other music centre is at Smithfield which is about to become the "happening place" in Dublin. It is called Ceol and it tells the story of Irish traditional music in a contemporary way - lots of hands on things for big and little kids.

While in Ireland I visited the Jesuit College at Clongowes Wood, Co.Kildare. It was a cold, bleak day and my thoughts of teaching here in the future were somewhat affected by the chilly winds. It is an impressive place, though; the original building is a fifteenth century castle.

I almost saw what looked like an interesting production of *Saga Ubu* (an adaptation of Alfred Jarry's *Ubu Roi* which is on the H.S.C. Drama list) in Paris at la Villette which has an amazing arts centre galleries, music centre, conservatory, cinema, and theatres. It was booked out and instead we saw an interesting Breton concert.

On my return to England I headed to Stratford and there saw three plays in 24 hours (excessive but enjoyable). The first was Carlo Goldoni' s *The*

Servant of Two Masters at The Other Place. I had directed *The Venetian Twins* with Di MacDonald from Brigidine last year and this play was similar in its humour and plot - confused identities, masters and servants, deception, love and longing. The production was a new coproduction between the Young Vic and the RSC - adapted by Lee Hall and directed by Tim Supple. What a fun night - lots of laughs - *Truffaldino* (Jason Watkins) was entertaining and kept the audience constantly amused. I attended the performance with Sally Ireland who is in England on a Gap year.

Macbeth at the Swan Theatre was outstanding and, dare I say, possibly the best piece of theatre I have ever seen. I had been trying to get a ticket for a month and finally got a return ticket that morning - great seat on the aisle only a metre from the stage. Antony Sher as Macbeth was obviously a drawcard - I had seen him here years ago in *The Merchant of Venice* and although I didn't see his *Richard III* have read so much about that I have almost convinced myself that I was there! He also starred in a fabulous film version of *Tartuffe* which if you can get hold of it is worth seeing. His energy on stage is wonderful - his "yellow leaf' speech was deeply moving. Harriet Walter was also very good - she played the desperate woman well (her voice and face full of anguish). The performance was stunning - two hours, no interval - the action just kept rolling from the dramatic opening to the end.

On New Year's Day I attended Mass at Westminster Cathedral. Looking around after Mass to see whether I knew anyone, I came across Errol Lea-Scarlett who had also attended the Mass and was listening to the organ recessional. We walked to Covent Garden to share our travel stories and a coffee. London really is a small town.

King Lear at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre was actually disappointing. Mind you I was tired and it was the third play I saw here but I don't think it was only that. The production was directed by Yukio Ninagawa and the production team was mostly Japanese so the staging had a strong Japanese feel - at times the stillness and bareness reflecting Noh Drama. The fool was played by a Japanese actor, Hiroyuki Sanada, and the costumes and sets continued the Japanese feudal theme. Nigel Hawthorne as Lear made a valiant attempt at the role but he was obviously struggling - particularly in Act One. The play has had a lot of criticism and I can see why. A pity that such an impressive cast and production team didn't do a better job.

While in Stratford it is also worth following the Shakespeare trail - even though I have been there twice before I still like to go to each of the houses. I also like to do a backstage tour and this time it was interesting to see behind the scenes of both *Macbeth* and *King Lear*. These tours operate after performances and at other advertised times. Also worth doing is the RSC exhibition upstairs at the Swan Theatre - costumes, props, posters and history of the company. I was once again drawn to all the Shakespeare gifts at each theatre and at the houses and if you're also interested the mail order catalogue is available (www.rsc. org.uk or shops@rsc.org.uk).

Back in London I saw one more production - *Whistle Down the Wind* at the Aldwych. This is Andrew Lloyd Webber's latest offering. I knew nothing about it but recognised some of the songs - *No Matter What (Boyzone)*. The story is about some children who find a fugitive murderer in their barn and believe he is Jesus Christ. Allan Bates and Hayley Mills starred in a 1961 film version. I enjoyed the production - a poignant and believable story of childhood innocence. I can see it in schools in ten years when the rights are available.

Did I enjoy myself? Of course! I did lots of other things even though it sounds as if I spent the whole time inside a theatre. Despite what you might imagine the weather was lovely and there were days when there was only a 7 or 8 degree difference between Sydney and London. I did go to France, but after the horrific storms, and I was in Kent while the floods were happening but I wasn't affected. I've returned to work feeling revitalised and with lots of stories to entertain my drama classes.

Report on Professional Course Attended

Eve of Construction - Drama Australia 2000 National Conference

Adelaide March 3- 5 2000

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I wrote the following report for the Educational Drama Association and also for my Drama students and submitted it as part of my report for professional development.

In March I attended the National Drama Teacher's conference in Adelaide which corresponded with the opening of the Adelaide Festival. As most of you have heard by now I had a wonderful time, despite the heatwave on arrival (40 degrees at 6.30pm). I saw 6 plays in three days - a replay of Stratford-on-Avon!

The first night I saw *State of Shock* by Tony Strachan at the Tandanya Aboriginal Arts Centre. Noel Tovey, the director was in the audience as was film director, Rachael Perkins. Under a tin roof and the intense heat it was difficult to concentrate but it is a powerful play. I succumbed to the heat and on the pavement outside the theatre had a stubbie of beer - most unlike me!

The keynote speakers at the conference were inspiring - Peter Sellars, the director of the 2002 Adelaide Festival, Robyn Archer, the current Festival director, and Hannie Rayson a well known writer (*Hotel Sorrento* amongst other things). There were also a variety of performances, workshops, papers and forums. Drama teachers and professionals from all over Australia were there so it was also a good chance to meet people and to discuss cur-

riculum and new directions in the arts.

On Friday afternoon I saw a new production by *Legs on the Wall* at Spiegeltent (a European dream tent built in 1920 which has been used all over the world for performances at festivals and fairs - Marlene Dietrich performed in it in the 1930s!). The performance was called *Clearance* and made amazing use of cardboard boxes. That evening we saw a Fringe event that David Van Vuuren, drama teacher from Marist Sisters Woolich, was performing in. This play, *Hester,* was about the life of artist, Joy Hester, wife of Albert Tucker and friend of Sydney Nolan.

Saturday afternoon saw us at the Odeon Theatre at Norwood to see a confronting piece of theatre by the Arena Theatre Company, called *Eat Your Young*. This company is known for their use of technology and their use of two giant, revolving video screens added another dimension to an already challenging and stimulating play about abuse of children in care. I was riveted and to me this was the best piece of theatre I had seen in ages and certainly provided a lot for the audience to think about. That evening I went to the Royalty Theatre to see a far more classic piece of theatre, by August Strindberg, *Dance of Death*. The draw card for me with this production was John Bell who starred in it with his wife, Anna Volska. The play was interesting but after, *Eat Your Young,* a little dull.

On Sunday morning I had the opportunity to hear Dorothy Hewett open the Adelaide Writer's Festival. One of the great writers of our time and our country, she had a lot to say about the complacency that our writers are falling into and claimed that we are trashing the lucky country and need to wake up! Some food for thought. Then I went to the Museum of South Australia to see the newly opened Aboriginal collection - the largest anywhere in the world. From there to the Art Gallery to see a performance in an installation of *Ochre and Dust.* Two women storytellers from the Ananguu-Pitjantjatjara tribe told their stories through an interpreter. This was the only show of the Festival to completely sell out before opening and although on paper it sounds less than exciting, the power of their stories was evident in the reaction of the audience.

What a weekend - another inspirational time for me - seeing theatre is the best inservice I know for drama teachers and I revelled in the experience.

Apart from what I wrote about the Festival the conference itself was a valuable one. The Conference allowed us to gather as drama professionals to reflect upon and celebrate what has gone before, what is currently happening, as well as framing a vision for the future. The three themes were revelling in the past, acting in the present and directing for the future. Six strands in search of a future covered: interagencies, professional companies, educational training, regional community arts, actors - survival, drama in education.

I attended the following sessions -

- Opening performance - Richochet - *Accepting Differences*
- Keynote speaker - Hannie Rayson. She focussed on the value of Australian theatre our own voices, stories which we can use to explore our landscape and culture
- Workshop - John Carroll and Bill Blaikie - *Devising a theatre of Celebrations*. This documented and introduced us to the web site regarding Charles Sturt University's site specific celebratory performance of 1999 with welfare State International
- Paper - Judith McLean - *Securing the Future*. This paper dealt with the Nugent Report and the need for drama educators to connect with mainstream theatre as we know what young audiences want and need. We need to privilege the voices of young people.
- Keynote Speaker- Peter Sellars. In February 1999 he was appointed the artistic director of the 2002 Adelaide of Arts. He spoke of his experiences in theatre, opera and television and about his plans for the next festival.
- Workshop - Mary Mooney and Bruce Kellar - *Intercultural Asian*. This workshop related the process undertaken with two Asian theatre projects and reminded us that we live in a post-colonial world and that the Asian voice is being heard more and more.
- Keynote Speaker - Robyn Archer on video. She is the director of this year's Festival and her talk focussed on what was available at the Festival. She challenged us as drama educators to come to grips with the ways in which the youth want to experience culture. We need to see and read as much as possible. We should not constrain young people with our own limitations and taste.
- Performance- *Vaudeville to Video*- Adelphi Theatre Company

This weekend of professional development gave me the opportunity to see an amazing amount of theatre, much of which was exciting and challenging, to attend a conference which dealt with where we are at as drama educators and to mix with drama teachers and other professionals in an environment that was creative and cultural.

Can I go again in two year's time? I had a wonderful time doing what I love most going to the theatre and learning about it.

Pauline Cain

Year 11 Drama

The Passion

Year 11 Drama students, as part of their studies, performed *The Passion* (edited excerpts from Tony Harrison's *The Mysteries*) for the 2000 Easter celebrations at Riverview. There were four performances during the last week of Term One in the O'Kelly Theatre and then an edited version for the Educational Drama Association Conference at U.N.S.W. on 2 July.

Tony Harrison compiled and staged his version of the Middle English Biblical mystery plays in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Harrison's sources were the four complete cycles of the plays which still survive from the Middle Ages - York, Townley (from Wakefield), Chester and Coventry. I had first worked on versions of these plays for Christmas Liturgies during the 1980s and had continued to use excerpts during the 1990s for various school liturgies. While I was in England last December I was delighted to be able to see a revival of these cycle plays at the National Theatre. On my return I decided to develop a short unit of work on medieval drama in order to determine student interest and capabilities for the Year 12 study of Medieval English Cycle Plays in 2001. The boys met the challenge well and we will definitely go ahead with our study for Year 12 so audiences can look forward to some more medieval drama in 2001.

I edited the script so that it would fit a forty minute period and worked with my Year 11 drama class over a period of two weeks to develop a performance. The rehearsal period was tense and affected by the desire to produce a quality piece of theatre in a short space of time. It was an ambitious project as the language is alliterative and derived from provincial Yorkshire. The boys, however, took to the language and their roles as Yorkshire workmen playing the well-known Biblical roles. Harrison manages to keep the medieval medium ringingly alive and our audiences were treated to a very lively rendition of the story of Christ' s Passion.

The cast was dressed in overalls and carried tools of their trades - the sceptre given to Christ, for instance, was a screwdriver. The play is set in a gritty working class environment and uses modern music (from Home Service), celebrating the repetition and vitality of Northern English speech. Damien Pass, David Lang and Mitchell Hor led the cast in singing songs that tied the story together.

Mitchell Hor, as Christ, held the stage with sensitivity. His agony in the garden was beautifully spoken and his crucifixion was frighteningly real and poignant. The realisation of this crucifixion was heavy work for the soldiers who actually nailed Christ to the cross on the ground and then lifted him and the cross from a horizontal to a vertical position. Ed Keane, in contrast to Christ, played a tough and humourous Judas. Mitchell and Ed have considerable talent and stage presence and they were a great asset to this production.

The story as told by these boys was compassionate, beautiful and moving. The original mysteries were the rock of the faith of the working people and we hope that in some way we touched those who saw our version of *The Passion* in some way.

LANGUAGES

The year began with the news that all our language students had performed extremely well in the H.S.C. examinations and some had achieved outstanding results. In Chinese, Peter Han was placed first in the State in the 2 Unit course and Rowan Mawa was third in the 3 Unit course. Peter was selected as a recipient of the Premier's Certificate. We acknowledge the achievements of these exceptional students. We also congratulate Mrs. Louella Perrett, on her selection by the Classical Languages Teachers' Association as this year's recipient of the David Raeburn Award for her contribution to the advancement of Classics, a very worthy recipient indeed.

The year has been a very busy one with many activities organised in each of the four languages. Our Year 11 Classics students attended the Senior Classics Dinner at Trinity Grammar in March, always an enjoyable occasion. The students were welcomed by Trinity's Prefect of Studies and all participated in a Classics Trivia Quiz. In June, the College hosted the Higher School Certificate Latin Study Day, under the very able organisation of Mrs Louella Perrett. Speakers included Prof. K. Lee, Head of the Classics Department at Sydney University and Dr L. Watson, also from Sydney University and an expert scholar on Horace, as well as an experienced H.S.C. marker. Sessions were attended by about two hundred participants who judged the day a most worthwhile and successful one.

In August, the Annual Year 9 Reading Competition was held at S.C.E.G.S. Redlands. There were three sections in this competition: Solo Prose, Solo Verse and Group Verse Recitation. Fourteen of our students participated and both Robert d'Apice and David Fisher participated as soloists. Our students were awarded third place, out of twelve schools, in the Group Verse Recitation for which we congratulate them proudly. Our Classics students also attended the annual Classics Camp at Elanora Heights, a wonderful opportunity to mix with students from other schools and to participate in such diverse activities as: cantica Latina - a session of Latin singing artificum Romanum - a craft session in which students create classical badges and T-shirts tabulae editae - a concert of sketches, presenting some of the best known classial myths.

Brendan Kenny distinguished himself in the ludi campestres, a mini-Olympics, leading his tribe to victory.

Our French students have continued to participate in a variety of activities throughout the year - French breakfasts, games of pétanque on the fields, feasts of French pastries and games of French bingo. One morning Mme Puechberty's Year 8 classroom was transformed into a French café with

red and white checked tabled cloths and Mme Chantal Herlihy arrived with baskets of *croissants., pains au chocolat* and *tartines*. The students enjoyed their French feast and drank lots of *bols de chocolat chaud*, a wonderful cultural treat for them.

The French Mass and Dinner in July was an outstanding success, attended by 260 parents with their sons, as well as the French exchange students who led us in a spirited rendition of *La Marseillaise*. Seventeen Riverview families hosted French exchange students this year, as part of our reciprocal Exchange programme with Le Caousou, the Jesuit college in Toulouse. As always the families were very generous, offering holidays as diverse as the Great Barrier Reef, Surfers' Paradise, Thredbo and Lightning Ridge.

Jacinta and Bill Ryan took all fourteen French students and their group leader, Madame Claire Contigiani, to stay with them on their property near Canberra for a few days. The French students were treated to a full tour of Canberra as well as an insight into life on an Australian property. We thank the Ryan family for their generosity and hospitality. Before the students departed Chris and Virginia Greiner hosted a wonderful Soirée at their home for all the students and host families and we are very grateful to them also for their hospitality.

A group of six Year 10 students and four girls from Loreto and Monte Sant' Angelo will leave for France in December and spend six weeks in Toulouse, attending school and staying with French families, followed by a week in Paris before returning to Sydney at the end of January. Mr Melvyn Morrow will accompany the group.

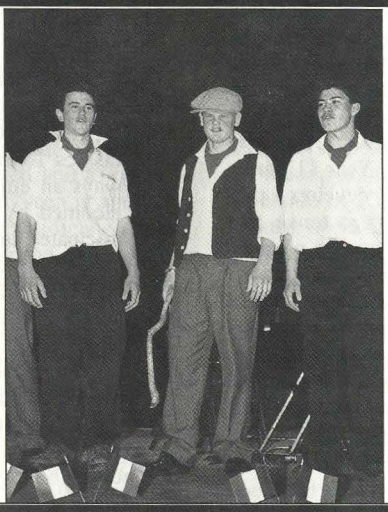
Our Chinese students have also been very active, participating in Chinese food feasts and other activities. The annual Chinese dinner was held at Chopsticks in Crow's Nest at the end of last year and as always, was a thoroughly enjoyable evening, thanks to the efforts of Mrs Ruth Wong and her team of hard working helpers. The biennial Study Tour of China took place in September with a group of enthusiastic students accompanied by Mrs Wong and Father David Strong S.J. As always, the boys found it to be a fascinating and fulfilling experience.

Students of French in Year 9 sat for the Australian Language Certificate exams and performed very creditably and our Year 10 students also sat for the Alliance Française exams. A total of eleven students were enrolled in the Open High School this year to study Italian and German and one student studied Spanish at the Saturday Community School.

While the year has been a busy one, it has been satisfying and challenging. Our language students have distinguished themselves in many different ways and we are proud of their achievements. In our language teaching we strive to encourage our students to be independent learners and thinkers, to reflect on the essential meaning of what is being studied, to develop their memory and to gain insight into the culture and lives of the people who possess or did possess the languages they are studying. We endeavour always to teach our students to be tolerant of different cultures and different customs.

Last year several members of the department were involved in writing programmes for the new H.S.C. Mrs. Ruth Wong and Mme Maureen Puechberty were both part of the four member teams for







***SOIREE FRANÇAISE* - SOME STARS OF THE POST-PRANDIAL ENTERTAINMENT**
[Top} Laurence Bye, Andrew O'Sullivan, John-Paul Milazzo, Pascal Herington, Mitchell Hor, Owen Craven
[Centre}John-Paul Milazzo, Pascal Herington, Mitchell Hor
[Below] Maurice Chevalier II - Tavis Standen

Chinese and French. The result of many hours of work was the production of sample programmes in Chinese and French in book form, produced by the Association of Independent Schools and since distributed to all schools in New South Wales. Mrs Louella Perrett has also spent many days at the Board of Studies, working on the development of the new H.S.C. Latin programme and the Extension Course.

While the year has been a very busy one, it has been satisfying and challenging. Our language students have distinguished themselves in many different areas and we are proud of their achievements. The members of this Department are all excellent linguists and our students are very fortunate to be taught by such fluent speakers. There is a wealth of talent and experience in the department and I thank the members of my department for their dedication and commitment to their students

Maureen Puechberty (Director of Languages)

Soirée Française

The evening began with a beautiful celebration of Mass in French by Father David Strong S.J. in the Dalton Memorial Chapel. Sacha Goldman, a visiting Jesuit novice, gave an inspiring reflection and Matthew Kelly (Year 12) and Toby Tait (Year 11) delivered excellent readings. The Prayers of Intercession were very well read by: Andrew MacAlpine and Toby Carroll (Year 7), Dominic Biancardi and Oscar Peppitt (Year 8), Will Magnus and Geoff Storr (Year 9), Andrew Varis and Robert Schell (Year 10), Greg Dwyer (Year 11) and Raymon Puechberty (Year 12).

The Chapel looked wonderful with a magnificent arrangement of flowers by Mesdames Myriam Moysey and Claire Contigiani. The singing of the beautiful hymns was provided by Pascal Herington, Mitchell Hor, Andrew O'Sullivan and Owen Craven, assisted and directed by Mme Hélène Herington and the organ accompaniment was by the College Organist, Mr Glenn King.

Dinner was held in the Ramsay Hall which looked spectacular, with all the tables set superbly and lit with blue, white and red candles. The stage was draped with *Le Tricolore*. Huge bunches of balloons added colour and the twinkling lights of Eiffel Towers created a French *ambience*.. It was a credit to the small group of generous people who arrived early in the morning and left late in the afternoon that the Hall was transformed into a warm and welcoming *Evening in Paris*. The 260 guests feasted on *Escargots à l'ail, Poulet et Champignons au Gratin, Filets d'Agneau* and *Profiteroles ay Chocolat*, a superb meal admirably catered for and served by Catering Industries.

Larry Stellar was our Master of Ceremonies who set the tone with some traditional French songs such as *The Night they invented Champagne* and *I love Paris in the Springtime*. Throughout the evening we were entertained by the sounds of French resonating through the hall: Owen Craven singing *La Mer* and joining Bridie Gaynor in the beautiful duet from Les Misérables: *Le Coeur au Bonheur*. During dinner, guests were also serenaded by Brian Gray, our strolling violinist.

Tavis Standen (Year 7) charmed everyone with his heavily accented rendition of *C'est si bon* as a miniature Maurice Chevalier, complete with walking cane and straw boater. The finale was a stirring presentation of the chorus from Les Misérables, *A la Volonté de Peuple*, sung by La Chorale: Laurence Bye, Owen Craven, Chris Gallagher, Brian Gray, Pascal Herington, Mitchell Hor, Andrew O'Sullivan, John-Paul Milazzo and John Sheehy. Anthony Chuck looked after the lighting throughout the evening and the sound was controlled by Dean White.

Thanks must go to Mesdames Myriam Moysey and Elizabeth Robinson for their assistance in coordinating the evening, to the generous parents who donated gifts for our raffle, to Georges Puechberty who supplied and donated *les escargots* for all to enjoy and to all the wonderful people who gave up their time to set the tables and decorate the Hall. The enthusiasm of all the boys and their parents created an atmosphere that was *magnifique* and helped to make the evening such an outstanding success.

Madame M. Puechberty (Director of Languages)

PASTORAL OFFICE

The year for the Pastoral Office has been a year of much activity. We saw the beginning of the Year with the Mass of the Holy Spirit as usual but as this year was the Jubilee Year the whole occasion was made unique. We were also involved with the Jubilee Year Light that was to be passed on from school to school. A special candle was lit at a ceremony in the Ramsay Hall in which some students from Monte Sant' Angelo passed on the Jubilee Year light to our students. We in turn then passed it on to our neighbouring school at Woolwich. This was the beginning of our celebrations for this Jubilee Year as proclaimed by our Holy Father. As the year progressed we were to be involved in two other functions as a school for the special year. The first was the combined Catholic Schools function at Stadium Australia. This was a very grand occasion in which over 100 thousand children from all the Catholic Schools of Sydney gathered in the stadium to celebrate the Jubilee Year. Anyone who was present could not but be touched by the whole event. Much time and effort had been put into making the event one for all to remember and their efforts were fully rewarded. Later in the Year the Independent Colleges held a similar event on a smaller scale and we had representing us on the day a group of boys. This event turned out to be another great success.

All these events together with other smaller reminders throughout the year all served to keep before us the importance of this special time.

As mentioned our year began with the call for grace from the Holy Spirit upon our coming year. This was in our customary opening Mass in the Ramsay Hall for the entire school. Fr. Gleeson celebrated the Mass and spoke to the boys about the significance of this special year of grace. We also began this year with the appointment of Mr. Mark Diggins as our 'Faith in Justice'coordinator. This was a new appointment to the Pastoral Office. Mark has been appointed to co-ordinate our Service programmes in the college. As service to our fellow human beings is such a foundation stone of any Ignatian Formation, this appointment was seen as a way to develop and form our young charges in this Ignatian Tradition. Mark's task is huge and this year has seen our first steps towards what we hope will be a strong move in the right direction.

The Pastoral Office during the course of the year is involved with the ordinary running of things pastoral, like retreats, liturgies and staff formation. This year we have been involved in a special way with the process of incorporating more fully the spiritual life of the boys with the Religious Education programme throughout the school. It has been felt now for a considerable time that these two arms of the formation of our boys have not been fully integrated and we have made this year some effort to investigate how we can achieve this more efficiently. Accordingly, Br. Bruce Robinson SJ was invited by the Headmaster to do an appraisal of the situation and to recommend a way of proceeding. We are awaiting his findings.

Our retreat programmes this year were on the whole similar to previous years though we did suffer some setbacks. Our Year 12 retreats were scheduled to be held after the HSC trials but as it turned out this was not a suitable time and our programme was cut considerably. Our plan for next year is to revert to the retreats at the beginnning of the year Our Year 11 retreats have been successful now for a number of years and this is in no small measure due to the help from the Housemasters. The Pastoral Office recognizes the great value of their pastoral work with the boys in their respective Houses. Years 8, 9 10 retreats have all to a certain extent been influenced by the changes in Middle School. I feel it will really not settle down until Middle School is finally settled, however, we have managed to hold our customary retreats.

The liturgical life of the boys and the importance this is in their lives has been constantly on the minds of the Pastoral Office. For many of our boys the School now is the Church and it is important that they experience the graces and blessings that come to us all from celebrating as a community and as a Church. Accordingly, we put much effort into our large whole school liturgies that we hold in the Ramsay Hall for the Mass of the Holy Spirit, for Holy Week, for the feast of Saint Ignatius and for the feast of the Sacred Heart. Our Liturgies for Our Lady and for Ash Wednesday and for All Saints are held in the College Chapel with Year groups. We feel this is important as it gives every boy in the school some liturgical celebrations in the Chapel. Besides these celebrations, smaller class masses with the RE teachers are regularly held by the College Chaplain throughout the term. These smaller masses are organized by the boys themselves and this gives them the opportunity to be involved in setting up a liturgy. It is with sadness that I report that our reconciliation programme throughout the school is struggling. We like the rest of the Church are experiening the loss of numbers of priests and this is felt to a great degree in the sacrament of Reconciliation. To offer the sacrament to such a great number of students and staff a number of times in the year is almost beyond the capabilities of any school. Despite this, we have managed to organise an opportunity for everybody to have at least one meaningful opportunity for the sacrament. This is organized along House lines and is satisfactory. The Junior school have their reconciliation in their class groups.

One of the most sutcessful retreats of last year was found to be the retreat for Year 9 & Fathers and Sons. As this was found to be so popular we organised and ran another one this year over five Thursday evenings in August. Once again we found the feedback from those involved most encouraging. Our challenge now is to make a similar programme available for the fathers and sons of boarders.

While we feel we have achieved much, like Saint Paul we can see there is much to be done. We hope to take these challenges into our work for the formation of our boys further next year. We ask you to keep this work in your prayers and may we be continue to be blessed.

R.J. Hanley

VISUAL ARTS

The year 2000 has been a year of creative action in the Visual Arts and Media Studies Departments in making and studying activities linked to the Visual Arts and the study of Media. The diversity and astute perception incorporated in artworks. art writing, visual and written media works substantiate students' commitment to producing excellence through involvement in Visual Arts and Media Studies. In 2000 students have relished the opportunity to become involved in the new and innovative experiences offered through the Visual Arts and Media Studies programmes. Such experiences are challenging in concept and in the use of materials.

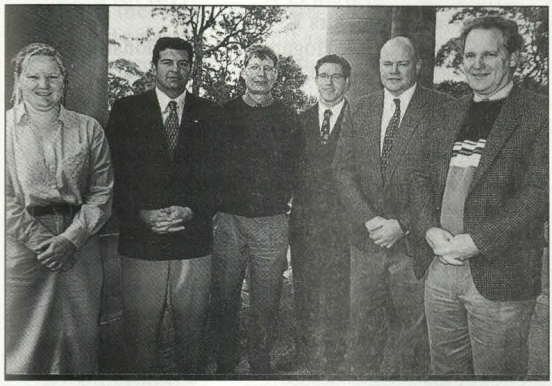
In Visual Arts two dimensional art making is explored through drawing, painting, printing, electronic forms and computer generated art works.



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COUNSELLORS
Mrs C. Sydes, Mrs L. Wood



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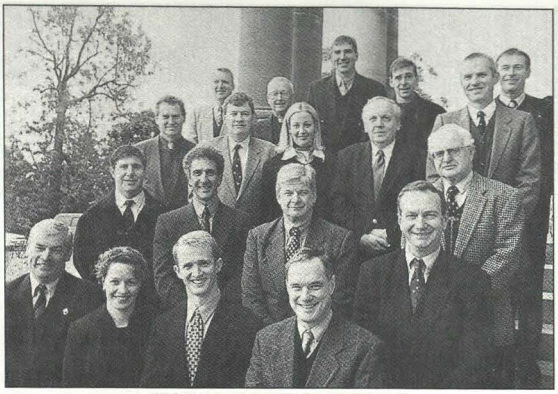
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Mr J. Sullivan, Mr P. Brown
Mr B. Pahlke, Mrs M. Shaw, Ms A. Burkett,
Miss P. Cain, Mr J. Castley



HSIE. PEOPLE
Back Mr C. Gordon, Dr G. Haines, Mr C. Hayes,
Mr V. Toohey
Centre Mr S. Di Sano, Mr J. Limbourn
Front Mr W. Doherty, Mr M. Lane, Mr M. Turner,
Mr B. Smith



LANGUAGES
Mrs L. Perrett, Mme M. Puechberty, Mr C. Gordon,
Mr L. Liu, Ms E. Robinson, Ms J. Addison,
Mme M. Moysey, Mme R. Wong



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Back Mr C. Govers, Fr D. Strong, Mr P. Steffan, Mr M. Mitcherson, Mr J. Bennett, Mr P. Ireland
3rd row Mr J. Limbourn, Mr R. Gough, Miss J. Claremont, Mr J. Busteed, Dr V. Lowry
2nd row Mr D. Kelliher, Mr J. Giuffre, Mr G. Whealing, Mr P. McLean
Front Mr S. Hogan, Mrs D. Marturia, Mr M. Lane, Mr M. Turner



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Back Mr D. Kelliher, Mr J. Limbourn, Mr J. Giuffre, Mr R. Gough, Mr C. Hayes
Centre Mr B. Gavan, Fr J. Dooley, Mr M. Diggins, Mrs K. Browne
Front Mr S. Hogan, Mr J. Macdonald, Mr D. Fitz-Gerald, Mr M. Lane



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Back Mr J. Agior-tis, Mrs D. Agnew, Mrs A. Sheehan
Front Mmes J. Clements, S. Addinall, M. Shaw, R. Turunen, J.Collins



MATHEMATICS

Back Mr C. Farnsworth, Mr J. Newey, Mr N. Mushan, Miss B. Clark, Mr J. Agior-tis, Mr P. McCarthy, Mr P. Colledge
Front Mr J. Bennett, Miss D. Roney, Miss B. Raad, Mrs T. Di Sano, Mrs L. Bryan, Mr M. Gray, Mr B.Charlton



VISUAL ARTS TEACHERS AT THE EXHIBITION

Ms J. Stevens, Mr M. Christie, Mmes G.Hampton, A. Catling, K. Durst

Three dimensional artmaking is explored through sculpture, ceramics, assemblage, installations, electronic forms and computer generated artworks. Conceptual works that cross the usual boundaries established by materials are investigated and made in two dimensional and three dimensional art making. Students investigate issues of religious, personal, cultural, social, aesthetic and intellectual significance as they make artworks and study artworks. Through the study of Visual Arts students have the opportunity of investigating art works of traditional and contemporary significance as they visit galleries, participate in workshops delivered by practising artists, participate in lectures given by authorities in the field of Visual Arts and construct critiques about exhibitions and art works.

Visual Arts results in the 1999 H.S.C.

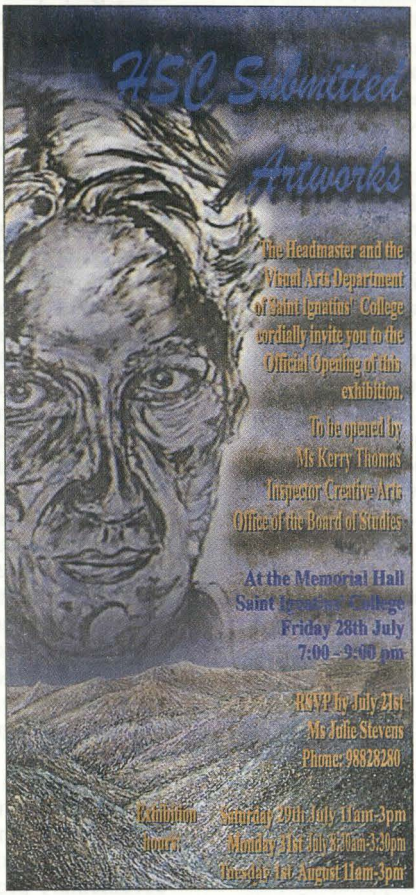
In 1999 the Visual Arts students performed well and in some instances excelled in the Higher School Certificate Examination. For many students Visual Arts was one of their most successful H.S.C. subjects. The 1999 H.S.C. Visual Arts students produced art works that evidenced exploration of a diverse range of materials and approaches to both art making and to the study of the Visual Arts. The pleasing results that were generated by the 1999 H.S.C. substantiate that the 1999 H.S.C. students were deeply involved with the Visual Arts.

In Visual Arts the 2-Unit Scaled Examination Mark Mean of 72.57 was slightly above the State Examination Mark Mean of 61.69. The 3-Unit Scaled Examination Mark Mean of 37.11 was slightly above the State Exarnination Mark Mean of 33.01. In 1999 30% of the 2-Unit Visual Arts results were in the top percentile band of 91-100%. Nicholas Agnew, Walter Brindle, Michael Gibbons, Samuel Lo Grasso, Paul Seton, and Nicholas Sutton were among those students whose results placed them in this top percentile band.

The pleasing 2-Unit Visual Arts results for the 1999 H.S.C. reflected sound study habits, rigorous teaching and a supportive classroom environment. Some special achievements are worth noting. Aaron Bott achieved an excellent mark for his art making ability in Visual Arts. Aaron's Submitted Art work was a very successful personal response about his love of horses and life at home. In addition Michael Gibbons came first in 2-Unit Visual Arts. This was a wonderful effort considering Michael had not taken the subject for some years and began in Year 12 rather than Year 11. His Submitted Art work was exceptional and his solid study habits also brought him success in the 1999 2-Unit Visual Arts written examination.

Most Scaled Marks for the 1999 3-Unit Visual Arts candidates were pleasing. Special achievement worth noting is Murray Chapman's result which placed him in the top percentile band. Murray's 3-Unit Submitted Art work received the honour of being selected and hung in the 1999 ARTEXPRESS exhibition at the Art Gallery of New South Wales during January and February 2000.

Visual Arts within the curriculum:



In 2000 students from Year 5 to Year 12 were busy investigating a diverse range of materials and unusual and challenging issues. Art works were often surprising, unusual, inventive and of personal significance to the student art makers. Art works showed the cleverness of our Visual Arts students and substantiated students' enjoyment of the subject.

During the year students saw many exhibitions, artists' studios and artists at work. Exhibitions visited at the Art Gallery of New South Wales include *The Body*, Archibald, Wynne and Sulman, and ARTEXPRESS which was also exhibited at the State Library and in the David Jones's windows.

Year 10 students participated in a stimulating workshop at the Brett Whitely studio and gallery. During the workshop students explored the processes and techniques used by Brett Whitely. The workshop and guided tour of Whitely's paintings, drawing, prints and sculptures at the Whitely studio was very successful and students left equipped with a much deeper understanding of how Whitely explored and resolved his ideas through the Visual Arts.

Innovation continued in the Visual Arts Department with the 2000 Year 11 Art Camp which was held in early September. This year the facilities of the college were used to accommodate practising artists who had expertise in painting, print making and photography. Students were able to enjoy intense involvement in one of the art forms over an extended period of three days. They were able to

learn about and gain proficiency in the use of the varied unique practices of each artist as artists worked with the materials that they loved. Small groups of students enabled artists to work with them on an individual basis, coaching them in the development of images as well as in ways to use particular materials. The Visual Arts Department was delighted that Geraldine Berkemeier who was Assistant Head of Creative and Performing Arts (VisualArts/Media) at Riverview from 1996 to 1999 was able once again to give her considerable art making expertise to students and conduct the workshop in print making. Geraldine is well known in Visual Arts and Visual Arts Education circles for her proficiency in printmaking.

Visual Arts Exhibitions

As well as visiting exhibitions, students held their own exhibitions at the College and the Visual Arts Gallery was the venue for many of these exhibitions. Year 9 students exhibited their work in portraiture at the end of Term Two. Art works showed how students decided to use personal images and the materials of pastels, crayons and charcoal to make portraits that revealed something personal and poignant about the sitter. In Term Three Year 8 students exhibited ceramic masks. These were made as a result of each student's diverse personal investigations into the functions and meanings of masks of different cultures that had been made at different times.

Year 10 students exhibited their etching works and final etching editions half way through Second Term. Etchings showed scenes of personal significance and showed the inventiveness of Year 10 students in working with the etching print media which has been so highly valued in the Visual Arts for centuries.

At the end of Second Term each Year 11 student exhibited the initial art works that could contribute to his Year 11 body of work. These art works had been developed over the two terms and showed each student's understanding of art making practice and each student's ability to exhibit in a professional manner. Works on display were exciting and cutting edge and clearly showed students' enjoyment of the Year 11 programme.

Exhibition of 2000 H.S.C. Submitted Art works

This year the H.S.C. Visual Arts Exhibition was held in the Memorial Hall. The venue proved to be as magical as in 1999. Innovative lighting and aesthetically pleasing display space supplied by Mr Marsh and the maintenance staff of the College substantially contributed to the considerable success of this highly valued event of the Riverview calendar.

Again this year the invitation for the exhibition proved to be a collector's item. Each invitation was personally produced and was one in the limited edition series. The computer generated invitation was made from the images of three H.S.C. Visual Arts students' art works. Work represented on the invitation was by Rhys Mullens, Sam McElhone and Pascal Weber. The invitation truly honoured the excellent art making efforts of all the 2000 H.S.C. Visual Arts students.

The Department was delighted that Kerry Thomas, Inspector, Creative Arts Office of the Board of Studies, accepted our invitation to open the exhibition. Kerry is extremely well respected in the fields of Visual Arts Education and Visual Arts and has been closely involved in Visual Arts Education lecturing and research, Visual Arts curriculum development, H.S.C. marking and assessment for over twenty years. Needless to say, she was impressed by the standard of our students' H.S.C. Submitted Art works and the diverse range of ideas represented in the works.

Photography in the Visual Arts Department:

The 1 Unit Photography course again proved popular this year. Although this course runs for only three terms, students can pursue a wide rang of photographic techniques with the confidence that they gain in camera and dark room skills learned in the course. Photographic techniques examined by the students include dark room and digital manipulation and they learn about the way in which other artists use photography. A major exhibition by our photography students of 2000 and 2001 is planned for next year.

In 2000 students with varied interests began the photography course by examining the functions and components of the 35mm SLR camera. They also learnt about and experimented with darkroom techniques and examined a broad range of styles and approaches to photography, including studio photography, documentary photography, landscape photography and manipulated techniques associated with contemporary forms.

The course included components in which the students had to research and plan their own projects including the development of a documentary sequence based on the cityscape of Sydney.

An excursion to an exhibition of photographs by Max Dupain based on the Sydney environment, at the State Library, introduced the students to black and white photographic techniques. This experience was enhanced by a photographic exploration of The Botanic Gardens and Circular Quay environment, where they began to develop their understanding of the processes of photography.

The theme of the city was explored further as a documentary project in term three. The students examined the many themes and stories that can be captured in the city environment. The excursion was supplemented by a seminar and slide presentation by Sydney based photographer, Brett Lee-Dicks, who discussed his own photographic practice as well as the practice of high profile documentary photographers.

Another project explored studio photography and the possibilities of basing photographs on cultural symbols in a controlled environment. The students

examined the work of David Levinthall who creates surreal environments through the use of small-scale models and toys. Students then created their own models which they photographed using studio techniques. They were fascinated by the translation of these models into surreal landscapes through the use of the camera.

Media Studies in the Visual Arts Department.

Media Studies at Riverview covers print media, film, television, radio and the Internet. Through the practical and theoretical components of the course the students gain a better understanding of how messages are constructed and how audiences are affected by the mass media.

In 2000 students investigated visual codes and symbols used in different contexts. Practical work involved students with radio, film and video production, sound technology and digital technology that are used in the film and television industry. Students also made short drama and documentary productions through the investigation of scripting, filming and post-production processes.

This year students had the opportunity to undertake the production of some of their video productions during full day production schedules. This enabled them to maintain continuity and produce footage of a high standard.

Practical experiences for Media Studies required students to make various radio and television news reports, "Crimestoppers" community service announcements and short dramas, as well as short films based upon heroic stereotypes. The students were given the opportunity to enter some of these productions in the Bond University Film and Television Awards, with great success. In the Crimestoppers/commercial category two groups of year 9 students, directed by Sean Williams and Edward Tighe, took first and second places. A short film based upon the Vietnam War, directed by Adam Parlby was placed fourth in the very competitive short drama section of the awards. Later this year we hope this success will continue in ATOMFEST, the National Film and Television Festival.

As the current course offers a good grounding for those interested in multimedia communications as a career, the Media studies staff plan to take Year 10 students to a Career Expo for the film and television industry at Fox studios in term four when they can meet and talk to experts working in this field - a suitable closure to this practical and interesting subject.

The Outlook for the Year 2001

Both the Visual Arts and Media Studies Departments are constantly evaluating and inventing ways and to enhance and update programming and the use of different current resources so that the creative possibilities of all students at Riverview are maximised. We continue to be mindful of change and developments in technology and strive to offer the most appropriate equipment and associated resources whilst maintaining strength in the fundamentals of Visual Arts Education and education in general.

As the culture in which we live is constantly in a state of flux and is increasingly visually and technically oriented, it is important that we all understand the diverse range of visual messages, codes and conventions. It is also important that we fully understand how these affect individuals and groups, regardless of whether these visual messages, codes and conventions be presented in painting, sculpture, animation or multi media presentations. It is also necessary for our students to understand aural messages, codes and conventions and to understand how these have been swept up and represented in the latest technology forms. Thus our students study contemporary radio presentation, performance art and trends in contemporary Visual Arts .

The year of 2000 brought staffing changes. We were very sad to say good-bye to Geraldine Berkemeier who left after three years of teaching and coordinating the Department. During her time at the College Geraldine introduced many innovative practices especially in print making and paper making. She has been well respected and admired in Junior School and Senior school and all at Riverview wish her the very best in her future studies and professional career. Geraldine has been replaced by Julie Stevens who was previously Head of Visual Arts and Creative Arts at Sydney Boys' High School and has extensive teaching and consultancy experience in various contexts throughout New South Wales.

In addition the Department was very sad to say good-bye to Stephen Weingarth as Coordinator for the Media Studies Department. Stephen left at the end of Term Two and we wish him well in his future professional work. In Terms Three and Four his classes have been taught by Donna Wedesweiler who was previously Coordinator of Media Studies at Riverview for four years. We were indeed fortunate to find such an experienced replacement for Stephen and warmly welcome Donna back to Riverview.

We look forward to the Year 2001 and are excited about the many innovations that are planned to unfold in the coming year. We thank all the parents, staff and students who have so generously supported all our endeavors during 2000. It has been a pleasure to work with everyone.

Julie Stevens

ENGLISH

On the value of reading

A truly Ignatian school should be able to encourage and promote, especially in its teaching and learning of English, a love of reading and a habit of reflection on the experience of reading. These qualities were crucial in some of the turning points of

Ignatius of Loyola's life. Ignatius, seriously wounded during the defence of Pamplona in 1521, spent months in enforced inactivity while recovering. To pass the time, he thought to resort to reading books of chivalry but in the house of Loyola no such books were found. The only books available were four volumes in the *Vita Christi* by Ludolph of Saxony and *Flos Sanctorum,* a selection from the lives of the saints by Jacomo da Varazze. "That reading transformed him. During the intervals in his reading, his thought went at times to worldly things and at other times concentrated on what he had read". (de Dalmases, 1985, p 43). The continued reflection had much effect on the convalescent soldier. "From day to day he saw more clearly that he had to make a complete break with his past and enter upon a radically different way of life" (ibid p.45).

Thus, education in a Jesuit school should be aimed at changing students' lives by invigorating experiences: "The education in a Jesuit school tries to create a sense of wonder and mystery in learning about God's creation. A more complete knowledge of creation can lead to a greater knowledge of God and a greater willingness to work with God in his ongoing creation. Courses are taught in such a way that students, in humble recognition of God's presence, find joy in learning and thirst for greater and deeper knowledge". (*The Characteristics of Jesuit Education*, paragraph 24).

There is a crucial responsibility that all teachers have in putting before our boys the value of reading. The habits of reading can shape the mind, help drive out blind assertions and produce something that is worthwhile and humane. Perhaps we only understand this precious gift when we recognise its absence!

Tony Morrison, the acclaimed American Nobel prize winning novelist, won the 1987 Pulitzer Prize for her *Beloved,* a story about slavery. Recently, she has won plaudits for *Paradise,* her seventh and latest novel. Her early influences, growing up in Loraine, Ohio, during the Depression centred on her family where reading was greatly prized. "I read all the time . . . you see, people of my mother's and my grandparents' generation were prevented from going to school. They had to steal reading ... one child would go to school to learn to read, come home and teach the next one".

Anthony Bloom's assessment in *The Closing of the American Mind* was that reading is a dead art for the majority of young people. They need to hear from us what opportunities reading can open for them. They need to hear the stories of Tony Morrison or of Ben Chifley who, in his early childhood, was isolated with some elderly guardians for some years. Out of boredom, he began to read and was grateful for that experience, because without reading, there is no prompting for thinking. We are almost morally bound to encourage our students in the habits of reading, surrounded as they are, unlike Morrison, with the rich opportunities available to them through the power of books and potentially influenced more and more by those who listen to no one but themselves.

It is through reading that we can find the words of insight, of persuasive impact, to light the way to the courage of a conviction, to make a convincing argument, to cause us to doubt the ground on which we stand. Writers can do this for us because "the more we rely on spoken words, the higher the decibels will go to get our attention . . when we are all shouting". (Jackson, 1995). Or, more recently, Neil Postman's lively critique of important aspects of modern life, has this to say: "Almost every scholar who has grappled with the question of what reading does to one's habits of mind has concluded that the process encourages rationality . . To engage the written word means to follow a line of thought which requires considerable powers of classifying, inference-making and reasoning". (Postman, 2000).

Now it is reassuring that a love of wider reading is being encouraged by the new H.S.C. Stage 6 English courses. In the jargon of the syllabus: "At Stage 6, students . . . engage in responding to and composing text, and consider the diverse processes involved in this through their wide reading .. " (Stage 6 Syllabus, p 11).

Especially in the Advanced course, students will develop skills in reflection as a way to evaluate these processes and students will come to value and appreciate the role of language and literature in their lives by reading widely. In the Area of Study, students will explore texts of their own choosing, from a variety of sources, in a range of genres. In the modules, students are also to supplement their study with texts of their own choosing. Riverview's interpretation of this syllabus picks up some of the major principles of Ignatian education. It is a Riverview objective at Stage 6 "That boys undertake a Programme of critical reading of books, magazines and other print media, beyond the set texts in order to broaden knowledge of the many worlds and their voices and to strengthen personal understandings and responses..." (St Ignatius' College document Overview, English, 2000, p.36).

The noble and worthy intention here is to develop educated readers. "Restriction to one particular type of reading is discouraged, and boys are monitored to ensure that they are extending the range of the reading of literary and non literary texts". (Ibid, p.36)

This search for oneself is at the heart of any reading. As Harold Bloom holds: "The ultimate answer to the question "Why read?" is that only deep, constant reading fully establishes and augments an autonomous self. Until you become yourself, what benefit can you be to others?" (H. Bloom, *The Weekend Australian*, 15/7/00, p.10)

From the example of Ignatius to the dictates of the new syllabus, we should hold these references to the value of reading as worthwhile and worth pur-

suing with every commitment.
James Rodgers

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HSIE Environments

The Key Learning Area of Human Society and Its Environments (Environments) encompasses the subjects of Economics, Business Studies, Commerce and Geography taught through the College from Year 7 to Year 12. We have some 24 masters teaching 15 courses to 60 classes, and a total of 1300 students. From these figures it is clear that this is a large department, in which most students at the college study at least one course, and quite possibly many more. On the staff front this year we farewelled Miss Sue Walsh who left for a year's teaching in St Louis, Missouri and welcomed Miss Katrina Rowan back after her year in Phoenix, Arizona.

A common thread that runs through each of these subjects is the issue of man in his world, and it is hoped that through instruction in these various subjects the students will appreciate the role that each of us is able to play in influencing this world. We are particularly well suited to the Ignatian principle of reflection on experience, and that all efforts should be directed 'To the Greater Glory of God' .

The year 2000 saw the introduction of new courses in Year 9 Geography, in line with reforms to the School Certificate, and also Year 11 Economics, Geography and Business Studies in the reforms to the H.S.C. Along with these changes we will be moving towards outcomes based assessment and reporting. Further change will occur in 2001, with the new Mandatory Australian Geography course in Year 10, and the first year of the new H.S.C. course in Economics, Business Studies and Geography. With these new courses we lament the passing of the 3 Unit courses in Economics, Business Studies and Geography. These courses enabled students with a particular interest in these subjects to study them at a greater depth and an enhanced level of sophistication. It is hoped that the new courses will provide a similar avenue for study.

The 1999 H.S.C. results in these subjects were very commendable, and reflect the hard work and dedication on the part of the students and their teachers. Overall, the results in 3 Unit Economics were the best the College has gained, and 3 Unit Geography was only bettered by the 1995 results. These fine results meant that nearly 50% of candidates in each of the Economics, Business Studies and Geography courses were in the top 20% in the State in their courses.

We conduct fieldwork to a variety of venues in many of these subject areas. Our senior classes visit a variety of locations. Year 12 Geography travels to the coalmines of the Hunter Valley and flood mitigation at Morpeth, via the Malabar Sewerage Treatment Plant, while Year 11 Geography conducted research in the Bantry Bay area. Junior classes also leave the confines of the College to investigate their surroundings. Year 10 Geography travels south to the Port Kembla Steelworks, Harbour and environs and Year 8 Geography visited Minnamurra Rainforest area and Kiama. In Commerce our Year 9 classes visited the business of one of our parents - the Classic Sportswear Company. This clearly is a full programme of activity, with students gaining first-hand experience of this range of venues.
Peter McLean (Director)

Year 11 Geography fieldwork - Bantry Bay

We were finally going on our first Geography excursion for the year! You would think that being a geography student, by this time in the year we would have already been on four - isn't that what geography is about? Today's field trip was to the Bantry Bay area located on the Wakehurst Parkway. Our aim was to determine the way in which the human population of the area had impacted on the functioning of the biophysical environment of Bantry Bay. The day officially started when we were introduced to our guides and were given a description of the area. We then departed on our long hike carrying our Equipment packs which by the end of the day were a highly unwanted piece of equipment. We came across some difficult terrain but we seemed to manage.

We worked in groups, studying the water quality and incidence of native and exotic plant species at two specific locations. One was a polluted catchment and the other relatively undisturbed. This fieldwork enabled us to apply the theory we had been learning in class, to a practical task, whereby I personally increased my understanding of the interactions within the Biophysical Environment. We were introduced to surveying, water testing and observed the effect that human impact had on the flora and fauna of the area by investigating two different areas of the same creek, one area above the human settlement and one below.

By the end of the day we were all very tired but we departed with a wealth of knowledge and an understanding of how we humans impact on the environment.
Mitchell Duff, Nick Dyball

Year 10 Geography fieldwork - Port Kembla/Wollongong

We started the day by loading onto the rather large coach. We were given a large wad of sheets to complete, which required us to fill out various pieces of information that complimented our excursion with related pieces of information, such as the types of industry in different places we passed through and the housing density of these areas. I am sure that the teachers were trying to find something useful for us to do, but it was a classic case of them trying to keep sixty adolescent students quiet on a long, slow bus trip. We were not asked to fill out too much of this information, so the two hour trip was, on the whole, relaxing.

When we arrived at the steel works information centre, we viewed some videos on what Port Kembla did and what the area is used for. We then got back on the bus followed by a guide who told us little pieces of useful information about the steelworks. For example, we were told that the steelworks is environmentally friendly, it is just responsible for the various species of tropical fish that inhabit the area (the type that are only supposed to be found a couple of thousand kilometers north). The tour of the coal and grain loading facilities was interesting, but compared to the rest of the excursion was the downside of the excursion.

We had lunch at McDonald's and were asked to write about some seemingly pointless pieces of information to keep the Riverview students from terrorising Wollongong's public. We were asked to count such irrelevant quantities as the number of banks in the area, and to write what facilities were provided at McDonald's.

The final leg the Large Bus took in the excursion was a tour of the actual Port Kembla Steel Works. We were able to see the iron being poured into huge torpedo containers, the slag removed, and the process where molten iron is turned into steel (a rather hot process that could only be viewed from a distance behind bullet proof glass, as the steel is known to explode spontaneously). The process is known as BOS steel making (Basic Oxygen Steel). It involves pumping oxygen at many tonnes per second at twice the speed of sound. We went on to view the steel cutting by powerful gas torches, the rolling process, and the coiling mechanisms, all of which took place at around 800 - 1000°C. This was nice on the cold day it was, but the heat would be unbearable in summer.

Finally, we trooped back on the bus to go home. The trip home was long, allowing us ample time to complete most of the information. While we worked, we watched a movie on the on board television (one of the benefits of riding the large bus), which gave us a relaxing enjoyable end to a rather labourious yet interesting day.

Thomas Finn

Year 8 Geography fieldwork- Minnamurra Rainforest and Kiama

On 28 July, Year 8 departed on a geography excursion, visiting Minnamurra Rain forest and the Kiama Blowhole. The buses left the College shortly after 8 o'clock in the morning, travelling to either of the destinations. The bus trip took slightly over 2 1/2 hours, and after a comfortable journey, we arrived at Minnamurra Rain forest.

To start off the excursion, we watched a very interesting slideshow that gave us a brief idea of the rainforest and the unique plants and features we would see. We then split into smaller groups and made our way into the rainforest on a guided tour. As well as witnessing some of the most eye-catching scenery, terrain, birds, and winding rivers, the unique combination of plant life in the area kept everyone on their toes. The worksheets ensured that we were all busy on our journey, as we moved though subtropical, to a warm temperate rainforest. Some of the plant life, such as the strangler figs, were visually amazing and the forest giants, such as the Red Cedar trees which extended over fifty metres from the forest floor, were extremely interesting.

After eating lunch, and visiting the rain forest, we boarded a short bus trip just after a quarter past one to Kiama Blowhole. The effect of the waves shot water up at least twenty metres into the air which looked spectacular. Unfortunately, we did not have long and shortly after we headed back to the College, arriving just after 4.30pm. The excursion was a success, and the interesting features experienced brought forth an educational, yet exciting and memorable excursion.

Jamie Driscoll

Year 9 Commerce Excursion to Classic Sportswear

Classic Sportswear has been manufacturing the finest quality Rugby League and Rugby Union apparel for over sixty years. The Classic name is recognised internationally and is synonymous with championship teams. The Classic trademark is worn proudly by many Australian Rugby League teams, Rugby Union teams and countless clubs and schools. In term 3 all commerce students in Year 9 went to Classic Sports to see a small business in action. In class we had been studying organisational structures and in particular small business. You can do all the text book learning you want, however it comes no where near the sort of information you are presented with when you go to a working and successful small business such as Classic.

At Classic we learnt about such things as Organisational structure, Production methods, Designs and how technology is being embraced by the small manufacturing industry.

One of the owners of classic, Mr Tony Magnus, was very generous in giving up hours of his time to show several different groups of boys the factory, and having no hesitation in answering any questions we had.

John Hartman

HSIE PEOPLE

The Historian and History

The truthful result of historical inquiry, the fruit of historical method if you like, is to be seen in judgements and generalisations which are reliant upon, drawn from and supported by evidence. However the truth-value of historical endeavour will rest on the human richness of the historian. This richness will be there in knowledge, not mere information. It will be there in understanding, understanding of the human condition, understanding of freedom and its constraints, understanding of the relative importance of the roles of different people and understanding of the hierarchy of significance of aspects of human society from the cultural which is foremost and of which religion is paramount, through to economic aspects which, though powerful, are the least determining. And, above all, the human richness of the historian rests upon virtue, first love of truth but then the cardinal virtues of which prudence is chief and which is followed by justice, fortitude and temperance. And over even these is charity. Without these habits, or virtues, ingrained, no matter how thorough the research, how delightful the style, the historian's work will be wanting.

Here follows a rather diffcult, as I found it, passage from an article, *On Clausewitz*, which is in the Journal of the Royal United Services Institute of Australia, June 2000, Volume 21. It is by Dr Jon Sumida, associate professor of history at the University of Maryland.

'To engage Clausewitz's argument as he presented it requires practice of a procedure, not the acceptance of a body of thought. Clausewitz rejected the notion that war could be understood through comprehension of a description or an explanation. To come to terms with war demanded a strenuous mental reenactment of decision-making at the strategic level. Such a reenactment of the past was meant to keep the focus of self-education on the process of human action - that is, command - rather than on military planning as known through the outcomes of human action - that is, strategy. Clausewitz was interested in the induction of experience of high command, not the teaching of strategic iessons. This characteristic of On War thus anticipates certain important aspects of the work of R.G. Collingwood (1889-1943).

'Collingwood rejected in principle the notion that history could be used to construct general laws and, like Clausewitz, specifically ruled out the legitimacy of doing so with regard to the conduct of warfare. Collingwood also maintained that knowledge of past events was always incomplete in significant ways, observing of the Battle of Hastings that "no one knows, no one ever has known, and no one ever will know what exactly it was that happened." "Of what can there be historical knowledge?" the British scholar thus asked, to which he replied "that which can be re-enacted in the historian's mind," which "must be experience. To this he added "the historian's thought must spring from the organic unity of his total experience, and be a function of his entire personality with its practical as well as its theoretical interests." The affinity of Collingwood and Clausewitz in terms of outlook on basic issues deserve longer treatment than can be given here; the present remarks are offered only to make clear that the latter's methods dealt with questions that were central to subsequent serious inquiry into the philosophy of history.'

In his conclusions to the first chapter of *On War*, Clausewitz asserted, as noted previously, that the concept that "all wars can be considered acts of policy" had to be a major component of the "foundations of theory." Clausewitz's conception of the relationship of theory to history, however, conditioned the function of his dictum. The concept served as the most important of the subjective material factors - the second category of his theoretical instructions - that shaped the judgment of army leaders but which was too often overlooked for want of evidence or understanding of its significance in accounts of past wars. It was less a recommendation to statesmen and generals, for whom it could hardly come as news, than a tip among several to laymen or officers that lacked experience who were studying history, or would-be analysts who were writing it. The famous phrase may legitimately provoke thoughts, about important questions without regard for its intended role, but it cannot stand as the epitome of Clausewitz, the philosopher of war - if indeed he can be characterized as such - without betraying Clausewitz, the philosopher of history.'

Gregory Haines (Director)

Personal Development, Health and Physical Education

The year 2000 has once again been a busy year for the College and Key Learning Area of Personal Development, Health and Physical Education has been no exception. Staffing has remained more or less stable, with eleven teachers taking classes from Year 5 to Year 12, allowing the Department to consolidate and plan for the future.

The most significant change to staffing this year was the induction of Mr John Doherty, a recent graduate in Physical Education from England who dreamed of work experience in Australia. He began at the College as a Mature-age Gap Student, living in and helping out with various classes. His professional attitude and his natural rapport with students, coupled with the opportunity of taking some extra classes have enabled John to undertake a paid teaching role. Despite the part-time nature of his work, John has involved himself wholeheartedly in

every aspect of life at the College. He has not only taught, but also coached sporting teams, assisted in the boarding house, supervised on excursions and retreats to name a few of his commitments! Overall, he has been a much valued and loved member of staff. It seems unfortunate that he must return to England next year. We will all miss him.

Mr Rod Loneragan has been a long serving member of the P.D./ H./ P.E. Key Learning Area and he will be missed when he takes up his new role in the College Development Office next year. We are all grateful for the many dedicated hours he has contributed, especially given the huge commitment of his role as Sports Master. We wish him well in his new career.

H.S.C. Course 1999

One class sat for the H.S.C. in 1999 and results were solid, with our candidature achieving a scaled mean approximating that achieved by all students from the across the state. This year's Year 12 will be the last students to sit for the old H.S.C. course.

New H.S.C. Course

One of the most significant challenges for all schools has been the introduction of the new H.S.C. courses. Study in P.D./ H./ P.E. at the H.S.C. level is a relatively new venture with the first 2 Unit Syllabus being published in 1991. The opportunity to revise and develop a new H.S.C. course was timely and welcomed. What was a very successful, albeit extensive, course has been developed and refined into what should be a much-improved field of endeavour. A great deal of work has been done in preparation for both the Preliminary and H.S.C. courses, especially by Ann Hirons, Dean Hargreaves and Duncan Warlters. A feature of the Preliminary course has been the implementation of the Outdoor Education Option, which included an extensive trek by the year 11 students into the wilderness regions of Bungonia State Forest. It was a very challenging, yet rewarding experience for all involved. The boys experienced situations in unfamiliar circumstances and the self reliant nature of the programme ensured that the boys had to think for themselves, yet work as a group to achieve their goals.

A significant development for next year will be the extension of the hours spent in P.D./ H./ P.E. in Year 10. This will allow staff to develop a more comprehensive and challenging programme of work for both Year 9 and Year 10 and allow boys to have a clearer insight into the type of study that is required for the senior course. It will also allow the students to more fully appreciate the nature of a healthy lifestyle and combine all the activities that the College undertakes to complement what is being studied in the formal curriculum. The nature of the P.D./ H./ P.E. curriculum will allow all boys to have a common experience which will assist them to make informed decisions based on these experiences as well as the extensive range of other programmes in sport, House activities, outdoor education and other co-curricular activities offered by the College.

Expansion of what P.D./ H./ P.E. can offer will require more adequate facilities for the classroom setting. Mr Neville Harpham has discussed the 'ideal' facilities that would complement the Gartlan Centre, such as exclusive teaching rooms with access to outdoor areas as well as an exercise physiology and motor learning laboratory. We are grateful for the time he has given us and we look forward to the development that will take place in the years to come.

It is also hoped that thought will be given to broadening the roles of P.D./ H./ P.E. staff to more fully realise the potential of the school as a health promoting identity for all who are involved. Specifically, it is hoped that greater flexibility in staffing will allow programmes to be developed for both staff and students to develop healthier lifestyles, by offering health related services to all in the College community.

In closing, I thank all the P.D./ H./ P.E. staff, especially in this year of registration and accreditation by the N.S.W. Board of Studies. What could have been a very onerous task for the KLA director was made easy by the professional way in which all staff were ready to help and deliver all that was required by the Board.

Charles Rowe (Director)



VISUAL ARTS

Back Mrs K. Durst, Mr D. White, A. Catling, Ms G. Hampton

Front Mr M. Christie, Ms. J. Stevens

SUPPORT ORGANISATIONS

Old Ignatians' Union

At our first meeting in February, we welcomed nine new members to the committee. This was a result of us approaching new parent old boys to join the committee. We invited them to join because we realised that to stay relevant and to move forward we need new blood and new ideas, but at the same time we need to be mindful of our traditions and overall purpose. The new members have made a great contribution. Leigh Clark and Tony Eyers stood down to make way for the new members, and we thank them for their many years of wonderful service. We retained their services for special projects, by making them both Annual Vice-Presidents. Their work and advice has been invaluable.

We had twenty-eight members on the committee this year and we made sure all were involved in one or two of our twelve sub committees. This enabled us to spread the load so that more could be achieved without increasing the load on the few.

At the first general meeting we commenced by reminding the committee of the objects of the O.I.U. constitution to make sure our plans were in accord with the objects of the union, which are:
To assist Saint Ignatius' College in the promotion of education and development of a Christian way of life in its students and former students and in this regard:
(a) To provide bursaries to the College for the education of students in circumstances where such students may not otherwise be able to afford such education.
(b) To make donations and provide assistance of all kinds to the college to assist it in the furtherance of its objects of education of students as full Christian adults.
(c) To further the spiritual welfare and the religious development of former students of the college as Christian members of society.
(d) To promote healthy sporting activities amongst students and former students of the college.
(e)To engage in activities beneficial to the relief of poverty in the community and the assistance of those in necessitous circumstances, by the making of donations for this purpose and encouraging its members to engage in charitable works.

Solely for the purposes of carrying into effect the objects of the Union
(a) To take such steps by personal or written appeals, meetings or otherwise as may from time to time be deemed expedient for the purpose of procuring contributions to the funds of the Union in the form of donations annual or other subscriptions or otherwise.
(b) To print and publish or join with others in the printing or publishing of any circulars, periodicals books or leaflets that the Union may think desirable for the promotion of its objects.
(c) To hold any functions entertainments excursions or other occasions that the Union may think fit for the purpose of raising funds to be applied towards its objects
(d) To arrange retreats, seminars, spiritual exercises, Masses and other religious occasions to further the development of its objects
(e) To arrange sporting events between the members, students of the college and other organisations.
(e To do all such other things and perform such other activities and execute all documents which in the opinion of the Union are necessary or proper for the carrying out of its objects.

Our specific aims in 2000 were:
.•To consolidate the position we are in, due to the hard work of Stephen O'Halloran and previous Presidents and their committees;
• to continue to forge closer relationships and work more closely and harmoniously with the other bodies within the school, but at the same time carefully keeping our independence;
• to improve communications by improving our website and amalgamating our database with those of the school and Foundation and Development Office;
• to encourage younger old boys to join the committee.

Major Projects for 2000 were
• Careers Expo
• Annual Dinner
• Improve Website
• Amalgamate Database Launch Job Network
• Build New Scoreboard
• Honour the lives and work of Fr Ramsay and Bob Barry
• Launch Fathers and Sons Golf Day

The first event was the Golf Day at Avondale on 1 March. This wonderful event was organised by Tony Clark, Charles Cuschieri and Greg Bartels. We all enjoyed the day and most stayed for an informal barbecue, wine and a chat.
On Sunday 12 March, Darcy Hall organised our Day of Recollection, this year with Fr Peter Beer SJ. leading us in a very rewarding day.
Our first barbecue for the year was at the Gold Cup Regatta on Saturday 18 March. This day was most enjoyable but not as big as last year, as most girls' schools had their Head of the River the following

day.

Our first major event of the year was the O.I.U. Careers Expo. This was the Biggest and best ever, with over 120 speakers, mostly old boys, and seventy exhibitors. Catherine Harris was our guest speaker, and had a wonderful message for our boys. Her speech and photographs of the night can be found on our website. Congratulations and thank you to John Hayes and his committee and to Deirdre Agnew from the school for the enormous amount of thought and work that goes into this event.

Saturday 1 July saw the second G.P.S. Gold Challenge at Riverview. The inaugural event was won by Riverview at Riverview last year. This event sees about 250 fifty year olds competing against their old foes from the other G.P.S. schools in rowing, indoor cricket, tennis, touch football, athletics, swimming and debating at the dinner in the evening. This year the 1968 leavers were skillfully captained by Michael Shepherd into third place. Next year the event will be organised by and for the 1969 leavers.

On Monday 17 July we staged the inaugural OIU Fathers and Sons Golf Day at Elanora. This was a very popular initiate. We had a field of 104 players; mainly present Riverview fathers with their sons competing together in a two ball Ambrose for the Fr Chris Gleeson S.J. trophy and the best two pairs for the Old Ignatians' trophy.

The Annual Dinner was held on Friday 28 July. This was the highlight of the year. We broke with tradition and invited the whole Riverview family to help us honour our seven Olympians: Fred Lane (OR.1895), Donald Maclurcan (OR.1936), Denis O'Neil (OR.1952), Bob Lachal (OR. 1960), Bryan Curtin (OR. 1967) Richard Curtin (OR. 1969) and Michael Delany (OR.1983).

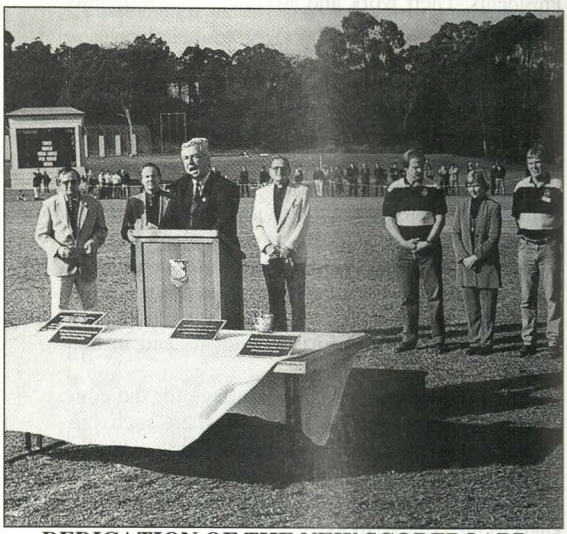
We found in our research that Fred Lane had won Australia's first Olympic gold medal in swimming. David Field and Paul Lockyer made a video of the Olympians and through auctions, raffles and sponsorship, we raised enough money to assist with other groups to build a new scoreboard in honour of Fr John Ramsay SJ., Bob Barry and the class of 1980. It was a most memorable night. At the dinner we were delighted to make Bob Marsh and Kerry James honorary old boys, for their wonderful work for the school and the union over many years.

On Thursday 17 August we competed in and came third behind St Joseph's and High in the seventeenth Annual G.P.S. Old Boys' Union Golf Day. Only two points separated first, second and third.

We once again enjoyed manning the barbecue at the home football games. We had record takings this year, due to the large crowds at the King's and St Joseph's games, the organisation of Paul Dorsen and the expansion of the menu by Dr Michael Ryan to include bacon and eggs for the early arrivals. This is a wonderful way to spend a few hours and catch up with old friends. All old boys are welcome to put in an hour or so whenever they like.

The Centenary Scoreboard was opened by Fr Peter Quin S.J. at the King's game on 12 August in front of an estimated crowd of 8000 spectators. The Class of 1980 had been working on this project for a number of years. We were pleased to get behind them and with the P.&F. and the Foundation and Development Office was able to raise the funds required to build this beautiful scoreboard designed by Peter Mayoh, built by Michael Walsh and project managed by Neville Harpham, all old boys.

The next week the old boys were heavily involved again in the opening of Kevin Fagan House, the magnificent new Year 11 and 12 boarding house. Not only did old boys contribute generously through the capital appeal, but also the building was named after Kevin Fagan, opened by Jim Lenehan, designed by Peter Mayoh and project managed by Neville Harpham, all wonderful, generous old boys.



DEDICATION OF THE NEW SCOREBOARD

The Headmaster (Fr C. Gleeson SJ) is at the lectern; behind him are Mr Bob Marsh, Dr Timothy Hawkes (Headmaster, The King's School), Ft P.B. Quin SJ, Mr Peter Mayoh, Mrs Maree Whybourne and Mr Denis Lynch.

Two highly successful Country Reunions were held in Newcastle and Canberra. We hope to increase this number next year and thank all those involved in making these great occasions. It was with great pleasure that we presented Sonny de Carvalho with the O.I.U. medallion for his great service to the Union over many years.

The O.I.U. Website has been upgraded through a lot of work by Paul Dorsen, Mathew Hall and John Allen. The website includes the O.I.U. Job Network. We are still working on this, hoping to provide a service to old boys requiring assistance in seeking or improving their employment situation. We see the website as a very important means of

keeping in contact with all old boys in the very near future.

Tony Eyers and Charles Cuschieri put in a lot of work with the school and Foundation and Development Office amalgamating the three databases. We can now better serve the old boys.

We have been delighted that Fr Fraser has been attending our meetings and the football matches and sharing the latest jokes or stories with us. He was very amused at the price we received at the auction at the annual dinner for a framed replica of his famous pencil.

It has been a wonderful year. The success has come from a combination of factors. We recruited some younger blood, we divided the work between the whole committee, and we worked more closely with the other bodies within the school. We received enormous support from the Headmaster and the whole school, Michael Punch, Barbara Peatman and Cath McClintock in the Foundation and Development Office and Bob Marsh and Mark White in the facilities office. We enjoyed very friendly cooperation from Maree Whybourne, President and all of her hard working P.&F. committee.

The Old Boys would not function without our wonderful Secretary Charlie Cuschieri. He has worked tirelessly for the Union for seventeen years and has been the backbone. It has been a pleasure working with this most generous man. Next year we will once again recruit younger old boys to the committee, try to widen our work by forming new sub committees namely, Jesuit Missions and Cultural, while strengthening the Religious and Country Reunions subcommittees.

Because of the school facilities being involved in the Olympic Games in Sydney in September, this report for the *Alma* had to be submitted by 1 September. Our programme after that date included support for the Indian Bazaar 14 October, O.I.U. vs St Joseph's Old Boys Golf Day at Pymble on 23 October and the A.G.M. on 24 November.

It has been an honour and a pleasure serving as the eightieth President of the Old Ignatians' Union and I am very much looking forward to 2001.

For more information and photographs of the year's activities, visit our website <<oiu.org.com.au>>

Denis Lynch (President)

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNION

1897-99	Thomas F.Kelly
1900-01	George E.Flannery
1902	Francis W.J.Donovan
1903	James T.McCarthy
1904	William T.Coyle
1905	Thomas J.Dalton
1906	John Henry Keating
1907	Patrick J.O'Donnell
1908	Bernard A.McBride
1909	Dr Percy.J.Clifford
1910	Arthur Deery
1911-12	Thomas J.Dalton
1913-14	Antoine W.M. (Bill) d'Apice
1915	John Hughes
1916	Dr James Hughes
1917	Ferdinand H. du Boisé
1918	Dr Bernard Coen
1919	Dr Humphrey B.Oxenham
1920	Dr Walter F.Burfitt
1921	Dr George H.McElhone
1922-23	Victor Macken
1924	Louis F.Anivitti
1925	William T.Coyle
1926	Dr James Hughes
1927	Antoine W.M. (Bill) d'Apice
1928	Lancelot.P.Kelly
1929	John Boylan
1930	Archibald A.Rankin
1931	Louis.F.Anivitti
1932	James J.B.Kinkead
1933	Louis F.Anivitti
1934	George E.Flannery
1935-36	Geoffrey Forrest Hughes
1937	Dr Donovan Foy
1938-40	Alan Bridge
1941	Sir Henry Manning
1942	Antoine W.M. (Bill) d'Apice
1943	Ossian J.Stenmark
1944	Dr Alan Oxenham
1945	Dr Callaghan J.King
1946	Cyprian J.Bryant
1947	Maurice J.McGrath
1948	Dr Rupert Sheldon
1949	John A.Sullivan
1950	Cecil O'Dea
1951	Laurence P.Raper
1952	Dr Kevin Fagan
1953	Dr Christopher Laidlaw
1954	Michael G.Meagher
1955	Mark McAlary
1956	Cecil O'Dea
1957	Sidney Raper
1958	Max Glasheen
1959	John d'Apice
1960	Dr Emmet McDermott
1961	Albert Zions
1962	Basil Clifton
1963	John E.Hayes
1964	Robert Emmet O'Halloran
1965	Dr A.Geoffrey McManis
1966	Philip E.Prior
1967	Donald H.Pinnock
1968	Robert J.Barry
1969	Brian Page
1970	David de Carvalho
1971	Paul Hunter
1972	Dr Peter F.Anderson

1973	Andrew Meagher
1974	Dr Thomas J.Connelley
1975	Fernao H. de Carvalho
1976	Brian Nowland
1977	Dr John J.Collins
1978	Jon North
1979	Kevin J.Slocum
1980	Fr Charles Fraser, SJ
1981	Dr Farmey Joseph
1982	Dr Paul Lewis
1983	William Russell
1984-85	Adrian Miller
1986-87	Des Giugni
1988	Robert J.Barry
1989-90	Geoffrey J.Hall
1991	Charles Cuschieri
1992	Michael Shepherd
1993	Leigh Clark
1994-95	John Quinn
1996-97	Peter Mayoh
1998-99	Stephen O'Halloran
2000	Denis Lynch

Parents' & Friends' Association

President	Maree Whybourne
Vice President	Margie Happell
Secretary	Bernadette Hudson
Assistant Secretary	Diane Edwards
Treasurer	David Lamb
Assistant Treasurer	Tina Alagna

Here we are in the Year 2000 and the Riverview Parents' and Friends' Association is still going strong. It has been a pleasure and an honour for us to continue the rich tradition of hospitality at the College. This year I invited men to join and twenty-six brave men joined our ranks. It's about time too! The P&F Committee has 150 members who graciously volunteer their services at the end of each year in preparation for the myriad functions for which we are responsible. We essentially exist to provide opportunities for the parents to get to know each other but we also raise funds for the college and provide a willing work force where appropriate.

Our year began as usual in late January with the traditional 'Rose Garden Reception', now held in the Ramsay Hall. As with the class cocktail parties held over February and March, parents enjoy catching up with old and new friends so much that they won't go home! Margie Happell (Vice-President) and the class mothers did a wonderful job of welcoming parents old and new. The New Mothers' Mass and Morning Tea held in the second week of First Term helped calm the nerves of at least a few new mothers, some of whom were settling boys into boarding for the first time. It is always helpful to speak to others who have trodden the path before you.

The Junior Campus had a particularly busy start to the year. So anxious are we to make new parents feel welcome that the words of Fr Greg O'Kelly SJ (a much loved past Headmaster of Riverview) are often quoted at this time: 'Abandon your weekends all ye who enter here.' The Junior Campus Barbecue was as well attended as ever with families gathered in class groups under the trees on First Field. The P&F Committee, in an effort worthy of the pending Olympics, moved mountains of steaks, sausages and salads. At the end of the day, tired but happy, we went home (except for the class we left on the hill, who were enjoying themselves so much they were still there after dark. They assured me they'd turn the lights out!)

The senior end of the school has its own journey to make which began with the Cocktail Party and Information Night held in the first weeks of February. We wish these young men well as they prepare to leave Riverview and pray their hard work will be rewarded.

The Gold Cup Regatta was held as usual in March. Not only was the day fine but very hot as well. The P&F hospitality marquee had a great spot for watching the action, positioned as it was on the finishing line. We had a wonderful array of fresh muffins and cup cakes and delicious fresh ham rolls to feed hungry rowers and spectators. The day ended earlier than usual and there seemed to be far fewer girls' teams competition - a development regretted, I'm sure, by our boys!

Distinguished ex-student Ignatius Jones generously agreed to return to Riverview to be our M.C at the very popular Trivia Night in May. Mr Fred Tinker and the Jazz Combo entertained us and then we were off and running. We knew Ignatius could sing and dance but no one told us he'd been an *It's Academic* winner! It was a great night, with much hilarity and healthy (and unhealthy) competition to the fore. May also saw a group of us mothers gather near the arches and head off to Dooralong for the Country Mothers' Lunch. Sally Deves organised this day which we all enjoyed so much. It is always a pleasure to meet other Riverview mothers- we even had some grannies with us! Another evening in May saw us on the bus again this time to attend a mass rally of private school parents protesting against state funding cuts to private schools. We amused ourselves by singing protest songs on the way out!

The 29th Art and Craft Show was held in June. This year it was co-ordinated by Jane Bailey and her very creative team who did a wonderful job of attracting volunteers from every level of the school. I know many new friendships were forged over the weekend and in the months leading up to the show. Colin Friels and Judy Davis who are parents at the school graciously agreed to be our guests at the opening night. We enjoyed so much hearing Colin read a poem which he felt encapsulated his own passion for our environment and Judy sharing with us her thoughts on "Art". Despite the fact that it

was a home game and the weather was kind, numbers were generally down on previous years. We still managed to make a healthy profit, which we will be pleased to hand over to Father Gleeson at the end of the year

The Mothers' Morning of Recollection was held in July with another ex-student, Fr Danny Meagher, directing our reflection. The theme of the morning was taking time out of our busy-ness to get to know God, which is after all, the main game. He spoke of striking the balance in our lives so that we are truly ourselves. Danny was himself a talented sportsman and corporate lawyer who finally heeded the call to join the priesthood so that he could be closer to God. These mornings are wonderful opportunities to join together in prayer and reflection.

August was a busy month with the P&F busily manning the Winter Sports Canteen under the cheerful management of Veronica Barbagallo and Anne-Marie Punch. Then there was the blessing of the new scoreboard erected on First Field and partially funded by the P&F. It was a splendid occasion shared with boys and parents from the Kings school who were our opponents for the day. Fr Quin returned to Riverview to help with the blessing and told us a story about a boat named after him never winning and eventually sinking. We were getting worried when Riverview promptly lost the next two games! This month also saw the opening of the new boarding facilities. I was honoured to represent the P&F in the official party. Kevin Fagan House, as the building is knowm, is a testament to the commitment to boarding the Riverview community has made.

The Year Seven Mother and Son Dinner was held again this year and is a big hit with the mothers and their sons. This year the Junior Campus staff had the brilliant idea of getting the boys to write an essay on why their mum was so special, and these were given to their mothers at the dinner. There were more than a few moist eyes! Michael Sheehan, a Year 12 student, was the guest speaker. Michael has been both a boarder and day boy and is an artist, an accomplished speaker and keen sportsman. He spoke of his time at Riverview and encouraged the boys to make the most of their opportunities and to extend themselves in pursuit of discovering their talents.

The Year 12 Mothers' Mass and Lunch in August saw 130 mothers gather to offer Mass together as the boys prepared for their trial examinations. I am always very impressed by the love and thought that go into the preparation of these days. The flowers by Lyn Chapman and Susie Dent were as usual exquisite. At the time of writing this there remain the traditional final rites of passage for Yr 12, the Valete dinner organised by Yr 11 Parent Carolyn Lamb and the Blue and White Ball organised by Julie Lawler and her team. I know both evenings will be wonderful.

All year there has been a sense of mounting anticipation for the Olympic Games. The new boarding facilities were built to coincide with the visit of a German Olympic contingent. The Indian Bazaar had to move to October this year to accommodate the Games. The P&F will run the usual sweet stall, cake stall and the Café de View.

I would like to thank the wonderful Bob Marsh and Graham Clarke who are the Property Department at Riverview. They are always helpful and make our job easier in so many ways. Mark White and Chris Fitzgerald form a multi-talented multi-tasking Facilities team. Both are new to the college this year and have already assumed hero status. They cheerfully carry, fix, clean and re-configure anything we ask. We love them! The Rector, Fr Bob Bruce, has provided invaluable pastoral care to the P&F with his wonderful sense of humour and concern for the Riverview community. We appreciate very much the support of the Headmaster Father Chris Gleeson, Father Rob Davoren Head of Middle School and the Deputy Headmasters Peter Ireland and Shane Hogan.

I have enjoyed so much the honour of leading the P&F into the new millennium. Thank you to everyone who attended meetings, baked cakes, served drinks and took their part in making the words 'Riverview family' a reality. I would like to also to pay tribute to the leadership of Denis Lynch, President of the Old Ignatians' Union. He has been most helpful and has done so much to improve communication among the various bodies within the school.

Finally I want to thank the very talented P&F executive who have worked so long and so hard all year. Without their friendship, support and companionship I would never have made it! We've covered a lot of ground this year together and I am grateful for their boundless generosity. I wish Margie Happell and her committee a happy and successful year. I thank you for the privilege of serving as President of the Parents' and Friends' Association for the year 2000.

Development Office

Affection for the School and
Enthusiasm for its Well Being

The Development Office continues to maintain a high profile in the College through its ability to be a resource centre for so many people and groups. The ultimate aim of the Office is to help take the College forward by linking boys, staff, parents, Old Boys and all those interested in the work of Jesuit education at Riverview.

The hard work of the many committees in the 1999 Capital Appeal and the resultant generosity of so many came to fruition in the completion of Kevin Fagan House which was officially opened by Jim Lenehan on 20 August 2000. This is the first of three projects that have been identified by the College Council's Strategy Committee. Plans for

the other two, a new Science Wing and a Middle School, are now on the drawing board. The College is most grateful for all those who continue to make these dreams a reality.

Three Sub-Committees of the Development Office are always hard at work ensuring that our bursary programme continues to escalate. At present we are able to support more than sixty-five boys, all such help being based on means criteria. The lnvestment Sub-Committee ensures that our endowment funds bring the best possible returns so that the interest can be applied to as many bursaries as possible; the Welfare Bursary Sub-Committee assesses all applicants, arranges meetings with the families so that the principle of the 'the boy being good for the College and the College for the boy' is safeguarded. The Class Bursary Sub-Committee works hard to invite Old Boys to consider funding a Year Group Bursary from their specific year. The end result of all this activity is the benefit of a Jesuit education being made available to a wider community.

The Development Office has worked closely with the Old Ignatians' Union in amalgamating databases, assisting the Union with the Annual Dinner, the inaugural Father-Son Golf Day and in successfully coordinating the construction of the Centenary Scoreboard on our main oval. The Scoreboard was officially opened on 12 August, 2000.

The marketing of the College, especially in securing additional boarders in the younger years, has received much attention from our office whilst we hosted the traditional nostalgia lunches for widows and for the 1918-40 Old Boys and assisted with the fifty year Reunion dinner.

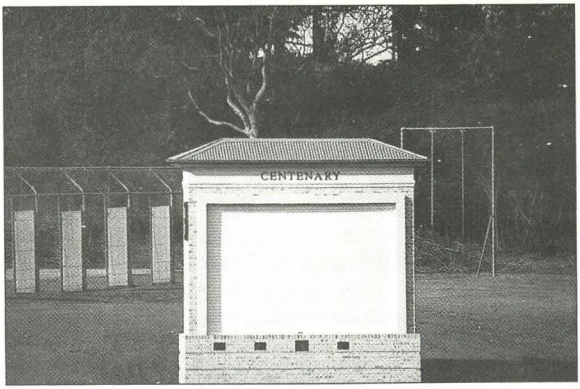
In the Olympic Year, the Development Office was very much at the forefront in securing the leasing of our facilities during the Games period and in ensuring the smooth in-house arrangements for our German guests from Westphalia.

Robert Francis led a very active board with distinction during a busy year. The ever-increasing work load shouldered so wonderfully by the Office staff, Barbara Peatman and Catherine McClintock, has been recognised with the appointment next year of a deputy Director of Development, Rod Loneragan.

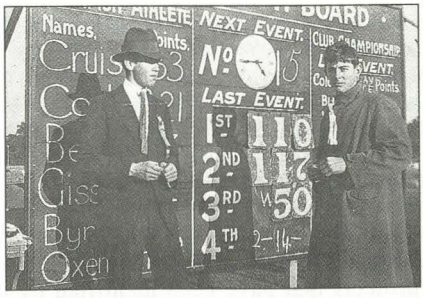
Michael Punch (Director of Development)

EVOLUTION OF A SCORE BOARD

The original scoreboard was constructed on First Field as part of the introduction of competitive Colour Houses in 1916. It was replaced in 1964 by a slightly more sophisticated version which this year gave way to a state-of-the-art specimen. Below, clockwise, appear the latest splendid Centenary Scoreboard; Fr Joe Healy SJ , founder of the Colour House system of 1916; the pioneer 'Telegraph Board' in all its primitive grandeur and the same in 1917, attended by Bill Cummins and Campsie Dalglish.









CLUBS & SOCIETIES

Aboriginal Reconciliation Group

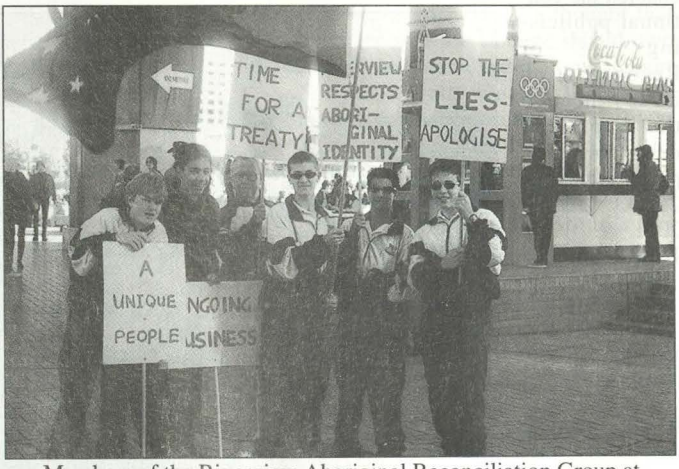
Again this year the group worked to keep the awareness of Reconciliation alive in the school community and to play its part in the people's movement for Reconciliation outside the college. Numbers were not big, a large part of the work for the year being done by three Year 9 boys, Andrew Cahill, Ed. Farrell and Will Magnus and by Peter Hartman from Year 10. There was, however, important support, from a dozen or so Year 12 boys who continued their involvement from earlier years. Enlisting next year's Year 12s will be vitally important. It was generally a year of less intense activity than1999, largely because the interschool Student Reconciliation Network did not involve the boys in nearly as many meetings. There was one at Santa Sabina and a couple at Monte Sant' Angelo (the originators of the Network) but they all seemed to fail when our boys were unable to attend.

There was however a peak of activity during Reconciliation Week in May. There was an address to the Headmaster's Assembly about the need for Reconciliation and about the great anniversaries that fall in May, that of the referendum in 1967 that recognised Aborigines' citizenship, that of the Mabo judgement in 1992 that recognised Native Title and that of the report by the National Inquiry into the Separation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Children from their Families tabled in Federal Parliament in 1997.

Plans for the College's participation in Corroboree 2000's Bridge Walk for Reconciliation were announced and a splendid Reconciliation Flag, purchased by the Group after Tom O'Sullivan and Andrew Hutchinson saw it at the Second National Youth Reconciliation Congress in Geelong Last year, was presented to the Headmaster for the College. The Bridge Walk was the high point of the year, an exhilarating experience for everyone who took part in it. Three of the boys, Peter Hartman, Ed. Farrell and Pascal Herington, crossed the Bridge with a party of Aboriginal Elders at the head of the procession. About an hour later our main party, about 150 boys and staff, left North Sydney. The boys looked spectacular, dressed in their blue and white tracksuits, and carrying the College flag, our black, red and gold Reconciliation flag and a dozen slogan-bearing placards that had been painted by John Polin, Andrew Barbagallo and Tom van Beek. Other members of staff and boys also walked in family groups.

Duringthe following week we also took part in the Lane Cove Council's reconciliation ceremony for schools, an annual event heid in the Plaza. Andrew Milling, Andrew Needham (this year's President), Andrew Degnan and Danny Callaghan represented Riverview, carrying our Reconciliation flag and some of the placards we had carried across the bridge. The party arrived to hear the Mayor of Lane Cove, Riverview old boy Alderman Anthony Roberts, addressing the gathering and later Andrew Degnan delivered a speech that he and Danny Callaghan had worked together on and which is to be printed in the booklet commemorating the day that the Lane Cove Residents for Reconciliation are putting out.

A little later, in June, a very moving Student Mass



Members of the Riverview Aboriginal Reconciliation Group at Darling Harbour after the Bridge Walk

was devoted to Reconciliation, a reflection being given by Mrs Elsie Heiss of the Sydney Diocese's Aboriginal Catholic Ministry. She touched the boys with her gentle but strong appeal to them to open their hearts to the Aboriginal people. The Mass was organised by Peter van Beek. Danny Callaghan, Louis Joseph, Andrew Needham, Andrew Magney and Andrew Milling read the Prayers of the Faithful and Andrew Needham made a presentation, a Riverview scarf, to Mrs Heiss.

Near the end of third term, a fund-raiser, brainchild of Ed. Farrell whose father's firm also donated the Cafe Latte that was sold, raised money for *Linkup,* a splendid Aboriginal organisation whose work is reuniting Aboriginal families broken by

past government policies. It would be wonderful to be able to give them ongoing support.

A quieter but no less important work of the year was letter writing. We congratulated the Mayor of Lane Cove on his commitment to the well-being of indigenous people, we congratulated the Liberal members who opposed their party's policy on Mandatory Sentencing; we thanked the outgoing Labor Party Shadow Minister for Aboriginal Affairs for all that he has done, congratulated the new Shadow Minister and congratulated Mr Beazley on his promise to make Aboriginal Affairs a Cabinet portfolio. We wrote to the Prime Minister objecting to the Commonwealth's unsympathetic handling of the Gunner-Cubillo (stolen children) case; to the Chief Minister of the Northern Territory opposing Mandatory Sentencing and to The Minister of Aboriginal Affairs protesting at the way bureaucracy had robbed Aborigines in the Bob's Yard case of their right to claim land title when they were illiterate and couldn't respond to letters requiring them to lodge official returns.

The Group also thanks Claver House for again giving it part of its noticeboard. The gift has enabled the continual publicising of Reconciliation issues through the display of newspaper clippings etc. Vale 2000, salve 2001.

J. P. Castley

bers write in order to preserve justice. Under the guidance of Mr Gould, and with the administrative help of Marcus Agnew (president), Luke Collett (vice-president), Brian Gray (secretary) and Peter Hartman (treasurer), the club meets once a fortnight to write letters to aid the cause. Despite varying levels of attendance, the year 2000 saw yet another successful year. As always, most of our letters were focussed on freeing political prisoners, but on occasion we also send letters of support for nations fighting for justice.

Attendance remained strong and all forms were well represented. Letters were shortened to contain only essential information, a move that was welcomed by many who had believed that in the past they had been too long. The annual Kentucky Fried Chicken Day proved a success, raising much-needed funds to cover costs of postage. On National Candle Day we again helped by selling badges around the school and at Lane Cove.

Amnesty remains one of the better-respected and easily recognised clubs within the school. While our contribution may never be formally recognized and the problem may seem to become larger and larger, we take comfort in the fact that we are doing our part, for 'it is better to light a candle than curse the darkness'

Peter Hartman (treasurer)



Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award Expedition to the Wild Dog Mountains
Standing Mr M. Christie, P. Burke, R.McCarthy, L. Meagher, T. Scott, A. Tyrrell, K. O'Connor, E. Clapin, P. Hartman
Kneeling G. Wilson, A. Sherrah, M. Ellis

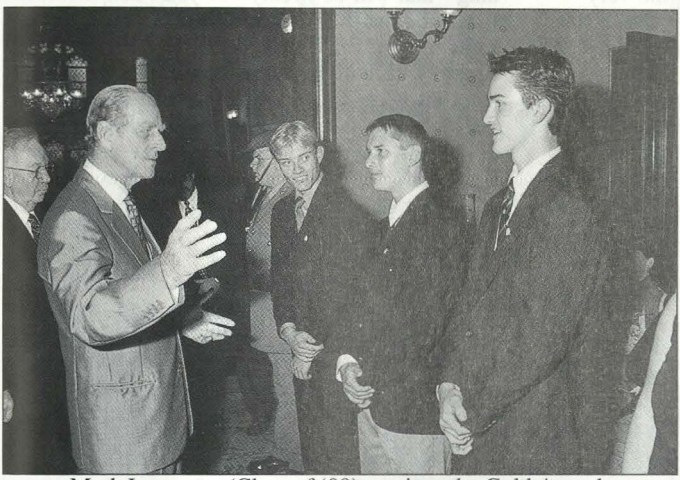
Amnesty International

Amnesty works tirelessly to free people imprisoned for their beliefs, colour, sex, ethnic origins, religion or language, with the proviso that they have not used or advocated violence. The Riverview club is one of hundreds of local Amnesty groups throughout the nation whose mem-

Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme

With its emphasis on Service, Skills, Physical Recreation and Expeditions the Award mirrors the holistic character of Ignatian Education. This year the number of new participants was consistent with previous years. Participants were well represented by the student committee comprising the Captain for 2000, Nigel Carson (Southwell), and House representatives Marcus Agnew (Cheshire), William Brand (Chisholm), Patrick Leahy (Claver), Tim Scott (Dalton). Luke Meagher (Gonzaga), Brendan Mc. Gregor (MacKillop), Luke Collett (More), Guy Pinzone (Ricci), Matthew Kelly (Owen) and Charles Whiting (Xavier). The participants were supported by the Executive staff comprising Miss Hirons, Mr Whealing, Mr. Pengelly, Mr. Gray and Fr Gleeson as the Principal Officer

One gold award was attained by Scott Sullivan (Year 12) and there were many participants successful at the Silver and Bronze levels. The following reflections on experience are some of Scott Sullivan's testimony as to the value of the award scheme:



Mark Lancaster (Class of '99) receives the Gold Award from H.R.H. Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, in Sydney, early this year

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'Over the course of the Gold Award I was able to learn much about myself and what I could achieve independently. I learned how to keep myself fit and healthy through the Physical Recreation component. ...I also was physically challenged through the several hiking expeditions. ... I was able to come face to face woth everyday people, working with them in community service at the Longueville Private Hospital, helping the catering staff. ...I larned many skills in Studies of Religion. I learned ... to analyse and reason ... and an ability to deliver in front of the class. For my residential project I attended the G.P.S. tennis training camp at Port Stephens. Through this whole experience of participating in the Duke of Edinburgh Award I have found the experience worthwhile. If I hadn't participated in each task at each level (Bronze, Silver and Gold) I would never have discovered my other self and what I can really do. ... I learned from others and from giving to others.'

Michael Christie (Co-ordinator, Master-in-Charge)

Students' Representative Council

In 2000 the S.R.C.'s efforts could be said to be primarily of a local rather than global nature within the context of the College community. Early in the school year, the S.R.C. decided that we wanted our fund-raising to go toward supporting our own Ignatian Holiday Camp. This was after a long discussion in which we first considered raising money for Africa, then for our Australian Aboriginal community and finally coming home to our own place, Saint Ignatius' College. The agreement on this as our fund-raising target was unanimous, as the consensus seemed to be that although several corporations are generous in their support of the Camp, their motives are perhaps not as altruistic as we would like. We thought that the students of the College should own the Camp as theirs and that our support of it might help. Our first and only whole school fund-raiser for the year was a crazy shirt day held early in the year. The boys were enthusiastic in their support and we had a good day.

Our annual *Snakes for St Patrick's Day* sale was suspended this year owing to the celebration at Stadium Australia. Saint Ignatius' Day has been our other major fundraising day in the past. This year, on the suggestion of the S.R.C., the College decided to allow tutor groups to leave the College to celebrate the day with group outings. This did not raise any money for us but it was an initiative that was enjoyed by all boys and we hope that it will be considered again in future years. It was also the initiative of the S.R.C., on suggestions from other students, to hold the very successful band competition which culminated with the finals held on our Feast Day.

The other project that the S.R.C. was involved in was a stealing survey for Mr. Hogan. We have learned that surveys must be shorter if we hope to be able to collate the results with any chance of success! But we do expect to make some sort of conclusions early in fourth term Most of our funds were raised by the individual grades where the "local" S.R.C. work was done by the year representatives. The year 8 representatives, Jack Dwyer and Damian Raper, ran two very successful dances for their year and held a year barbecue using some of

the funds raised from those dances. The remainder of the money went to our fund-raising, as did the dance money from the other forms. The year 9 representatives, Christopher Croke and Matthew Whelan, ran a very successful dance for their year. Under the leadership of Christopher, they also sold chocolates to raise funds for the S.R.C. Many year 9 boys helped them in this effort and we owe them all, especially Chris, a great pat on the back for a job well done. The year 10 representatives, Adam Linforth and Nathan Stack, organised a bubbler to be put on their year level for the boys. They also organised a successful dance for the form.

The year 11 representatives, under the outstanding leadership of Joe Dennis, were really the backbone of the S.R.C. The four representatives, Joe, Jono Flannery, Paul Goldsmith and James Matthews were an inspiration to the younger boys. They went out of their way to help boys in years 8 and 9 with their dance organisation and they willingly gave up Friday evenings to help supervise them. The four of them attended a leadership day at the New Children's Hospital early in the year and heard an inspiring talk by Peter Tressider, our Australian Antarctic trekker. They have undertaken the very big job of organising the year 11 formal for the end of the year. The year 12 representatives, John Southwell and James Lockyer were also a great help early in the year, to the younger boys, as was vice Captain Simon Hughes. They and Michael Pond also helped supervise the dances. The S.R.C. in 2000 has not had as high a profile as in 1999. However, I think that we have functioned well as a group and much building and good work has been done within the individual forms.

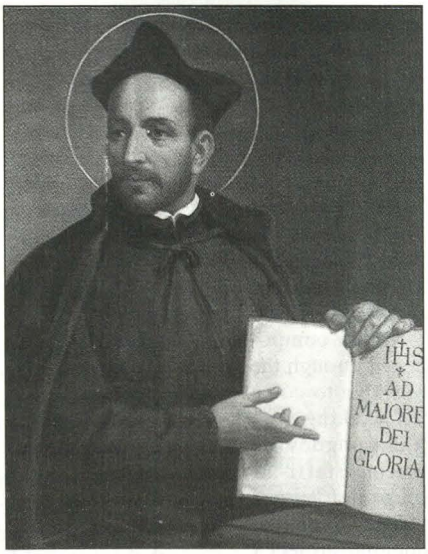
Linda Bryan (Staff Advisor)

The Jesuit Model Schoolmaster

I can truly say that anything I could do to promote the success of your Union would be not only a duty, but also a very great pleasure for me. Your meeting here tonight reminds me of a similar meeting held a few months ago by the 'old boys' of my old *Alma Mater*, Clongowes Wood. That meeting, like yours here tonight, has for its president an old 'limb of the law', Chief Baron Pallas, whose Prefect I was 'in illo tempore'. *Apropos* of Clongowes, about forty years ago I had a scruple which caused me a great deal of remorse. I feared I had punished a boy unjustly. To ease my conscience, I wrote to him recalling the circumstance, telling him how troubled I was and asking his forgiveness, 'if I were guilty.' The affair happened many years previously. He was then a very eminent member of the medical profession. By return of post I had a reply - 'My Dear Father Dalton, when at school I never got half what I deserved, and if you come out in my yacht some day, I will try to show you that I have, and always had a real love and esteem for you and all my old masters.'

I have been living in Riverview from the beginning - that will be twenty-one years next February. It may be that I have been harsh or unjust towards some of you. I don't remember that I have been. I certainly have no troublesome scruples on the subject; but if any of you think I ought to have scruples, I can only strike my breast and say *mea culpa, mea culpa*. This may be my last address to you, but I must not say more. Father Gartlan accuses me of always crying 'wolf! wolf!' However, if it should be that the wolf comes at last before your next meeting, all I can do is to invite you all to my funeral, and, take notice, 'By special request, no flowers'.

- Letter of Fr Joseph Dalton to Fourth Annual Dinner of the Old Ignatians' Union, 1900



Saint Ignatius Loyola

DEBATING

From the Captain of Debating

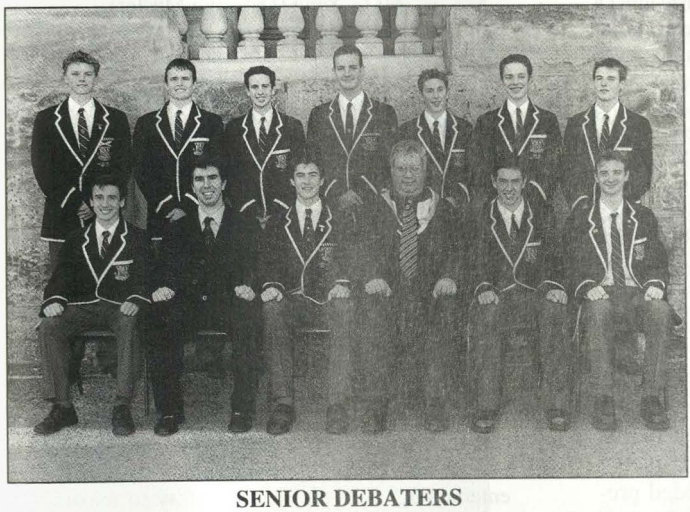
The 2000 senior debating season began strongly with the both Senior A and Senior B teams reaching the semi-finals of the I.S.D.A. competition. In a Sydney-wide competition of over thirty schools both teams performed extremely well to reach this stage. Unfortunately the Senior A team (Robert McMonnies, Patrick Meagher, Dominic Thurbon and Anthony Gray) were knocked out in the second semi-final but the B team (Marcus Agnew, Tom Payten, Richard Higgins and Fergus Ryan) performed strongly, reaching the Grand Final. In a tight debate against Kambala they lost to a quality side, but not with out convincing at least one of the three adjudicators that the result might have gone their way.

Third term began with the selection of the First and Second teams:

First Team	Second Team
Richard Higgins (c)	Marcus Agnew
Patrick Meagher	Tom Payten
Dominic Thurbon	Robert McMonnies



RICHARD HIGGINS
Captain of Debating

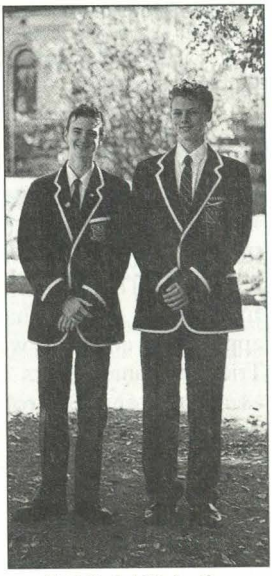


SENIOR DEBATERS

Standing P.Meagher, P. Stormon, T. Payten, S. Hughes, P. Stack, M. Agnew, C. McCoy
Seated R. McMonnies, Mr G. O'Mahoney (coach), R. Higgins, Mr G.King (Debating Master), A. Gray, D. Thurbon

Unfortunately for the First Team, the season began sadly, despite high expectations, with a loss to an accomplished Sydney High side. Debating the government policy of returning Kosovar refugees to their home land, both sides performed well but after a lengthy deliberation the debate was given against Riverview, with the senior adjudicator splitting and dissenting in Riverview's favour. This Sydney High side has since gone on to win an undefeated premiership, illustrating their high calibre. The Second team performed strongly, a win in their debate helping them off to a positive season.

In the second round the Firsts recorded a shaky win over Newington whilst the Seconds frustratingly lost to a Newington side that has since gone on to take out an undefeated premiership. The next debate against Sydney Grammar was postponed for the Firsts as two members of the Riverview Team, Dominic Thurbon and



G.P.S. 1st Debating Representatives
D. Thurbon, P. Meagher

Paddy Meagher had the honour to be selected in the six-man New South Wales State debating side, whose tour to Melbourne conflicted with Friday night debating. In a Wednesday night debate the Firsts beat last year's premiers in a well contested debate over the trial by jury system. The Seconds also came away with a close win. The debate against King's only two days later saw impressive wins from both sides.

Against St. Joseph's both sides defeated lack lustre opposition after energetic debates over the merits of forming a world government. Coming up against Scots College the Firsts were challenged by a polished side which included double Lawrence Campbell Oratory winner and State debater Anthony Jones. In a swinging debate Riverview was ultimately defeated in a very close debate by a worthy opposition. It was interesting to note that once again the Senior adjudicator in the panel of three adjudicators had dissented in our favor. The Seconds had an impressive win keeping their premiership hopes alive.

Regardless of the result the season has been an enjoyable one with a great sense of community and cooperation developing between the First and Second teams. Both sides have competed with great dedication and spirit and all members have proved most gracious winners and losers throughout the season. The final achievement of Patrick Meagher's selection in the Australian Debating Team is an outstanding and remarkable effort which deserves the highest commendation.

In concluding, all debaters cannot but thank the energetic efforts of coaches Father Strong, Mr. King, Mr. Liam Stuart and especially Mr. Greg O'Mahony. For five out of this year's six top debaters this exciting season may well prove to be a valuable experience contributing to possible future bigger and better successes.

Richard Higgins

Mooting Report 1999

This report referred to the coaching of the Riverview mooting team by Mr Justice Kavanagh. The insertion of an unintended prefix distorted the fact that the skilful and much appreciated coaching was provided by Justice Tricia Kavanagh (Mrs Laurie Brereton) who, as an outstanding professional woman and exemplary Riverview mother, requires no masculine attributes to establish her credibility.



G.P.S. FIRST DEBATING TEAM
D. Thurbon, P. Meagher, R. Higgins,
Mr G. King (Debating Master)

G.P.S. 1st Debating Team

Our G.P.S. team was a very good one, and the school is very proud of their achievements during the year. Richard Higgins was the first speaker, whose quiet but intelligent, methodical and effective presentation of the team's case was appreciated by adjudicators. Richard also represented the College in the Lawrence Campbell oratory competition.

Patrick Meagher as second speaker was almost perfect in every way, well prepared on topics, presenting clear arguments, and refuting precisely and convincingly. He is congratulated for selection in the State and Australian schools debating teams, and for his school prize for debating.

Dominic Thurbon was delightfully lively and entertaining, with the special ability to masterfully re-read the debate, and skilfully demolish arguments contrary to his case. He, too, is congratulated for being a member of the State schools debating team, and for his school prize for debating.

At the end of the G.P.S. season we were delighted to hear that Patrick Meagher was chosen to be first speaker in the combined GPS team, and Dominic Thurbon was selected third speaker in the same team. Anthony Jones from Scots was selected as second speaker. We congratulate these boys on their achievement.

The topic areas for G.P.S. 2000 were refugees (Sydney High), Aboriginal affairs (Newington), crime and punishment (Sydney Grammar School), science and technology (The King's School), international affairs (St Joseph's College), sport and culture (The Scots College), and federal politics (Shore).

We congratulate the team for representing the College in the Father Charles McDonald debating competition against St Aloysius' College, and for winning the trophy for the first time in a number of years. It was particularly significant, as Richard Higgins is a grandnephew of Fr McDonald.

A new initiative, at the direction of the G.P.S. headmasters, was the institution of a panel of three adjudicators to each G.P.S. first and second debate. It was believed that a more just and fair result would be obtained than with a single adjudicator. The topics for the season were topical, but appeared to be one-sided on occasions. Our team did not seem to be affected by this, but lost debates to Sydney High and The Scots College, coming third



G.P.S. SECOND DEBATING PREMIERSHIP TEAM
M. Agnew, T.Payten, R. McMonnies
Mr G.S. King (Debating Master)

in the G.P.S. competition. We congratulate Sydney High for winning.

My thanks to Mr Glenn King for his support and encouragement during the season, to the Chairmen, and to those boarders who assisted in serving supper after each home debate.

David Strong SJ (coach)

2nd Debating Team

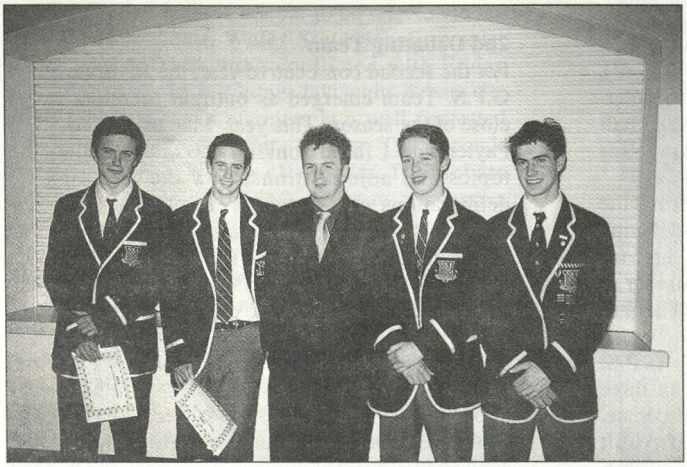
For the second consecutive year, the Riverview 2nd G.P.S. Team emerged as outright premiers at the close of the season. This year, Marcus Agnew, Tom Payten and I faced some of the most challenging topics and adjudications, now the result of the deliberations of a three-person panel, during our time as Riverview debaters in a season that was entertaining, educational and rewarding.

Selections for the team were announced towards the end of second term, and we quickly set about developing a determination that was to carry us to the final rounds of the G.P.S. competition. We had the benefit of some pre-season training as the 2nd team debating for the Fr. Charles McDonald Cup. Having defeated the team from St. Aloysius, we conducted a number of practice debates and had the opportunity to research some of the topic areas for the G.P.S season over the holiday period. The topic areas were as follows: Refugees, Aboriginal Affairs, Crime and Punishment, Science and Technology, International Affairs, Sport/Culture and Federal Politics.

Our season commenced strongly. We defeated Sydney Boys' High in the first round and we came confidently to the second round. In this round we debated Newington, negating the topic 'That it's too late to say sorry.' This was, perhaps, the most noteworthy debate of the season, for it produced fine individual performances, and a great performance from the team as a whole as we argued that a statement of apology to indigenous Australians would be a gesture perfectly suited to the current social and political climate in Australia. Two of the three adjudicators, however, were not swayed and we lost our first and only debate of the season. This came as a surprise for our team, the coaches of both sides and a large contingent of the audience.

Determined that this result would not dampen our eagerness to debate at our best, we continued the season with vigour, defeating traditional opponents Sydney Grammar in the third round in our affirmation of the topic 'That jail is the right place for thieves.' We went on to defeat all the remaining teams with whom we debated and finished the season on a total of six wins from a possible seven, a score that sufficed for an outright premiership. (Newington, the runner up, was defeated in the last round by Sydney High, leaving their team with a total of five points.)

Throughout the season, Marcus provided Tom and I with relevant fact sheets and demonstrated his extensive general knowledge in the prep-room, and Tom consistently demonstrated his ability for an incisive analysis that intimidated numerous teams. Our successful season, however, has been largely the result of the outstanding support of staff, such as Mr. Smith who provided a timely lecture for one of the debates, Mr. King, our coach, who provided us with ongoing insights into various topic areas



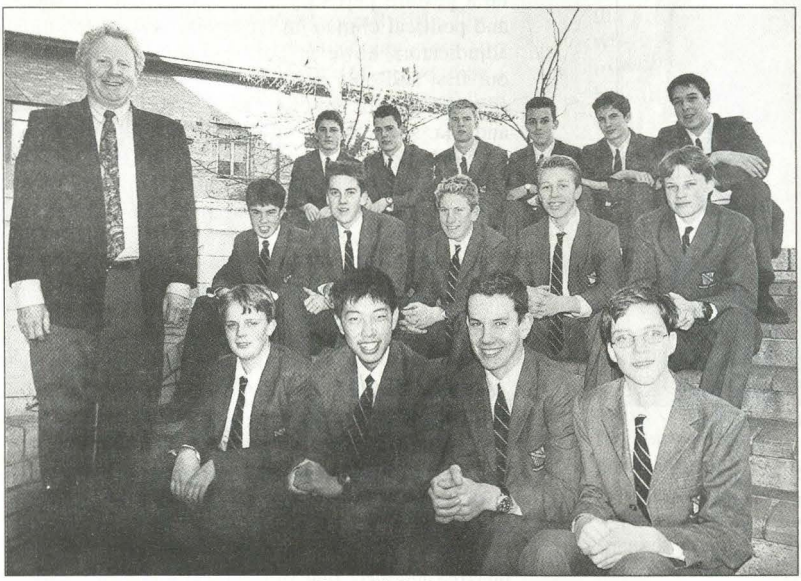
SENIOR I.S.D.A. DEBATING TEAM
F.Ryan, T. Payten, Mr L. Stewart (coach), M. Agnew, R. Higgins

and the strengths and weaknesses of our debates and Greg O'Mahoney (OR 1994), who has been assisting in coaching us now for a number of years . We thank the Debating Society for an enjoyable season, and our dedicated supporters for their enthusiastic presence at so many of our debates.
Robert McMonnies

Senior C.S.D.A. and S.D.N. Debating

Riverview was represented in the C.S.D.A. competition in 2000 by a Blue team consisting of Patrick Lewis, Reuben Mourad and Patrick Stormon, and a Red team of Cameron McCoy, Simon Hughes and Patrick Stack. Although they had enjoyable and competitive seasons neither side was able to make the semi-finals. However, the Blue team did reach the first elimination round against Saint Pius X College.

The Red team also represented the school as the Senior B team in the Sydney Debating Network. The A side in this competition was made up of Carl Cincinnato, Timothy Scott and John Southwell. Topics debated included the media, sport, government and the environment, and the opposition was provided by schools such as Ravenswood, Pittwater House, Wenona and Roseville Ladies' College. Although neither side made the semi finals, both had enjoyable seasons and the B team was quite successful, winning four of the debates.
Michael Turner (coach)



Year 10 Debaters
Back Mr J. Sullivan (coach), J. Coolican, L. Foertsch, H. Sinclair, J. Giugni, A. King, P. Hartman
Middle G. Lee, N. Lockyer, J. Persson, D. Nichols, C. Deves
Front C. Pascoe, A. Chuck, M. Ellis, B. Gray
Absent D. Norris, A. Eliatamby, L. Ryan

Year 10 Debating

The strong interest and commitment were much in evidence as the season began. The group participated in four major competitions this year, winning many debates along the way and reaching the final rounds in several of them. Our social debates, both on Friday afternoons and Friday evenings, enabled some of the newer members to build their confidence and communication skills. This participation is vital for the development of the techniques needed to produce members of competition teams. Commitment, dedication and participation are three of the main prerequisites for success in the debating programme.

The Independent Schools Debating Association team -

Brian Gray, Christopher Deves, James Persson and David Nichols - reached the last semi-final round of the competition, being defeated by the Shore School on the topic 'That doctors should be allowed to euthanise their patients.' These boys showed great team work and dedication during the season and they were always well prepared for each of their debates. They promise to be a major force in the Year 11 debates for 2001.

The two Catholic Schools Debating Association teams achieved considerable success in the competition. Team 2, consisting of James Coolican, James Giugni, Christopher Pascoe and Hugh Sinclair, won several debates and worked well together as a group. Team 1, consisting of André Eliatamby, Lucas Foertsch, Matthew Ellis and David Norris, achieved some excellent results in the competition and reached the Northern finals against Loreto, Kirribilli, on the topic 'That the pen is mightier than the sword.'



Year 9 Debaters

Back S. Carroll, M. Reardon, C. Partington, D. Gunn, T. Whybourne, S. Killham, P. Roberts, N. Prior, Mr T.M. Sheehan (coach)
3rd row G. Storr, A. Maddocks, N. Burke, B. Cheng, A. Lind, T. French, S. Jones, N. Johnston, C. O'Sullivan, R. Kelly
2nd row C. Passmore, A. Lazzaro, A. McDonald-Hughes, L. Edwards, E. Farrell, J. Frazer, A. Baber, D. Gregory, J. Moore, A. Walter
Front R. d'Apice, P. Sheehan, T. Robertson, P. Bodimeade, C. Croke, O. Curtis, J. Hartman, A. Vumbaca, L. O'Sullivan

The Sydney Debating Network team - Brian Gray, Christopher Deves, James Persson and David Nichols - have had great success in the competition. They only lost one debate and reached the Grand Final against Roseville College.

The G.P.S. teams have enjoyed the competition and have won many of their debates. The communication skills, team work and researching ability will develop them greatly in their senior years at the college. Special mention must be made of four boys who regularly attended debating, participated in school competitions and were always willing to chair debates, often at very short notice. These boys were Anthony Chuck, Peter Hartman, Alexander King and Nicholas Lockyer.

J. Sullivan (coach)

Year 9 Debating

It is very pleasing to write this report after what has been a very successful year for this group. What has been most pleasing has been the enthusiasm of this large group. At one stage there were forty boys listed with this group and we finished the season with thirty-seven. This has meant that we have not been able to offer each boy as many inter-school debates as normal, but this has been supplemented by internal debates. The quality of this group can be judged by the night when six team were debating when some of our best debaters were on a Duke of Edinburgh camp.

Special mention must be made of the S.D.N. and C.S.D.A. 'B' teams. The S.D.N. team made their way to the final of that competition, while the C.S.D.A. 'B' team were eliminated in the quarter-finals after eleven weeks in the competition.

Major teams were:

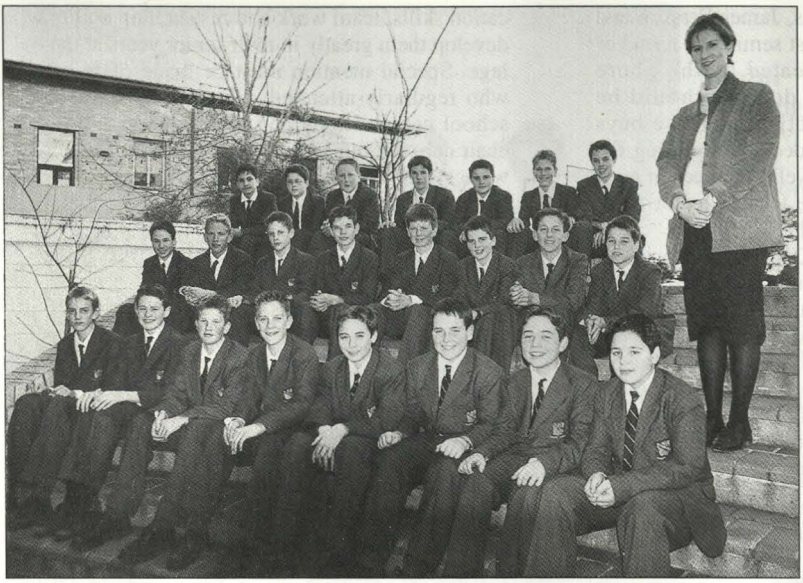
S.D.N. Christopher Croke, John Hartman, Robert Kelly and Jeremy Moore

C.S.D.A. 'A'. Daniel Gregory, Daniel Gunn, Nicholas Prior, Patrick Roberts and Tom Robertson

C.S.D.A. 'B'. Andrew Baber, Nicholas Johnston, Simon Jones, Andrew Lazzaro and Andrew McDonald-Hughes.

I would like to thank the boys for their friendly enthusiasm, patience, willingness to learn and preparedness to step in at the last moment if a boy was absent. I would also like to thank Mr John Harper and Miss Zoe Meyers for their assistance throughout the season.

T.M. Sheehan (coach)



Year 8 Debaters

Back M. Bortolotti, C. Fallins, D. Felton, J. Johnson, O. Peppitt, J. Simpson, D. Rohl

Middle M. Gorman, A. Herlihy, A.Rockall, D. Mair, J. Dwyer, J. Dodd, W. Marsh, D. Millar, Mrs K. Browne (coach)

Front D. Pascoe, A. Hamilton, J. Dwyer, D. Rockall, B. King, J. Byrne, S. Cincinnato, C. Andrea

Absent M. Kalyk, Mr C. Gould (coach)

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Year 8 Debating

2000 was certainly a year characterised by a rapidly diminishing debating group in Year 8; we started with a group of over thirty debaters, but this shrank alarmingly as the season progressed. One can only assume that this was in some way influenced by the number of social dances that suddenly proliferated on the calendar from early Term Three. It is a pity that we are always battling to maintain attendance by competing with such diversions. Regardless, the core of debaters who remained until the end of the season demonstrated admirable commitment to training and competition on all levels. We were able to recognise a definite improvement in the confidence of the boys over the course of the year, and encourage them to continue debating next year. The first competition of the year was the Independent Schools Debating Association competition. Joseph Simpson, Oscar Peppitt, James Johnson and Jack Dwyer represented year 8. They were coached by Ms Zoe Meyer.

The same group of boys again represented the College in Third Term in the Schools Debating Network competition. These two competitions certainly tested the breadth of the debaters' knowledge in subject areas such as Politics, Sport, Education, Crime and Punishment and Technology.

This team was characterised by an interesting mix of personalities and diverse approaches to an argument. However, at times the mix of such strong opinions was not conducive to creating a strong team approach. As the season progressed, and certainly towards the end of their second competition the boys seemed to realise how important it was to present a unified argument and case. Although the team did not make the semi finals of the competition, they were successful in a number of debates and continued to improve throughout the season.

In Second Term two other teams were established to compete in the Catholic Schools Debating Association competition. Team A consisted of Jeremy Byrne, David Mair and Marcus Bortolotti (reserve: Matthew Kalyk) Team B was composed of James Dodd, David Rohl and Sam Cincinnato (reserve: William Marsh). Both of these teams were unlucky not to make the semi finals of the competition. Over the season these boys improved considerably in individual performances, but more importantly they worked together effectively to build their cases. Some contentious topics debated during the season included "That friends are better than family".

Given our heavy commitment to competition teams, and as a result of a decline in numbers in Term Three, it became a challenge to present social teams late in the season. There were a number of boys who regularly volunteered to participate (often at late notice) including Will Marsh, Marcus Bortolotti and David Rohl, David Mair and James Dwyer. Social debates are an essential part of the debater's development and provide a gentle introduction to competition debating for those boys who lack confidence. It was therefore disappointing that some debaters were reluctant to participate in these. Some of the interesting topics contested during social debates included "That we must do more for our indigenous people" and "That the GST is good for Australians". Thank you to all boys who volunteered as chairpersons during the season.

Christopher Gould and Kate Browne (coaches)



Year 7 Debaters

Back S. Egan, K. McCaffrey, D. Reardon, N. Nelson, R. Lindsley, D. Sood, A. Smith
Middle A. Power, P. O'Mahoney, D. Kelly, P. d'Ambrosio, N. Nedeljkovic, W. George, Mrs L. Perrett (coach)
Front A. MacAlpine, J. Sheehan, N. Lalak, G. Carroll, P. Liddy, S. McLean, S. Carroll, D. Jones, D. Anderson, J. O'Brien, M. Everest, S. Young

Year 7 Debating

It could truthfully be said that theYear 7 debaters of the Year 2000 have been the most committed, enthusiastic and unified group of debaters of recent years. Since for many students this represents the very first experience with debating, in our training we place emphasis on developing confidence in speaking in public and on mastering the fundamental skills of argumentation.

It is a measure of our young debaters' exemplary attitude that when questioned about what had impressed them about the season they did not mention winning debates, but gaining confidence, developing team spirit, learning how to frame arguments and rebuttal. We, as coaches, concur and we can testify that significant progress has indeed been made by the boys in these areas. With numerous social debates, four major competitions against other schools and our internal Inter-House Competition, the students did not have much time to spend on theory but developed their knowledge and skills from practical speaking exercises, and from their team preparation for debates.

The very first social debate of the season against Trinity Grammar truly put our young debaters to the test. Imagine being taught for your entire life that you should be environmentally conscious and then, for your very first debate, being asked to take the negative side of "That we should care for the environment"! Even seasoned debaters would have found the topic challenging but the Rudiments boys were not deterred and contested the topic valiantly.

This year we were delighted to welcome Mr Rowan Mawa back to the College as a debating coach. Mr Mawa trained the I.S.D.A., C.S.D.A. and S.D.N. teams. Alex Smith, Dominic Sood, Paolo d'Ambrosio and Patrick O'Mahoney won selection for the I.S.D.A. team. The C.S.D.A. 'A' team was composed of James Sheehan, Kieran McCaffrey, Sam Egan and Anthony Baine. Amongst their successes was the debate against St Pius X College on the topic "That it is better to be second": it is this topic which the students claimed was the most interesting of the season. Dominic Kelly, Dominic Reardon, Will George and Andrew McAlpine formed the C.S.D.A. 'B' team. These students were very successful in the first set of rounds and were then knocked out in the third of the elimination rounds.

The S.D.N. team reached the semi finals. Although our students lost to Ravenswood, we congratulate them for progressing so far in what is a challenging competition. They cite their most memorable moment as the debate against S.C.E.C.G.S. with the topic "That co-ed keeps you ahead." The S.D.N. debaters were: Dominic Sood, Sam Egan, Alex Smith and Anthony Baine. In the G.P.S. competition we fielded four squads and one social team, whose members debated in their own right and also filled in as reserves in other squads. The squads debated in rotation and all had a most rewarding season. Special congratulation must go to Sean Carroll, Gareth Carroll and James Sheehan who, although they did not take part every week, nevertheless won all of their assigned debates. In the final of the Inter House Competition Dalton debated against Claver, with the victory and shield going to the latter.

Finally, I must express my gratitude to Mr Mark Donovan, also a Year 7 debating coach. Through his excellent organisational skills Mr Donovan ensured that every debater received as many opportunities as possible to debate during the season. His uncanny ability to rejuggle teams at a moment's notice and to handle the unexpected has often ' saved the day'.

Louella Perrett



Year 6 Debaters

Back S. Diacos, J. Bambridge, P. Higgins, T. Peattie, M. Falk, Miss S. Addinall (coach)
Front P. Leitner, J. Reoch, J. Lee, T. Gormly, T.Butcher, P. McGushin, L. O'Donnell
Absent T. Bicknell

Primary Debating

A year of wonderful changes saw the inclusion of Year 5 boys in Friday afternoon coaching sessions, developing their skills under the most able guidance of Miss Elizabeth Robinson who is a most capable and welcome addition to the ranks of debating coaches.

We were also fortunate to obtain the services of Nicholas Pascoe (a member of the Riverview G.P.S. 2nd team in 1999) who assisted in coaching Primary A and B teams The boys certainly learnt a great deal from him, about both debating technique and personal skills.

The Primary A and B teams developed a great deal through the I.S.D.A. competition. They debated topics such as 'That we should let the Boat People stay" and 'That it is still a Man's World'. The boys grew in skills and knowledge ... how wonderful! The Primary B team narrowly missed out on a place in the semi-finals of the competition. The Primary A team also also performed admirably.

The second competition for the year was the S.D.N. competition in which the boys were challenged both by the topics and by the fact that they only had an hour to prepare (instead of a week, as with the previous competition). Topics such as 'That trees are more important than power lines' and 'That Australia is still the lucky country' were debated by both teams.

The Primary B team just missed out on a position in the semi-finals. The Primary A team reached the semi-finals and were narrowly defeated by S.C.E.C.G.S. Redlands. Congratulations to both teams for excellent performances throughout the season.

Susan Addinall (coach)

Macbeth Redivivus

Fifteen Minute Macbeth

by Tania Kelly Roxborough

My Fair Macbeth

by Larry Pigram

O'Kelly Drama Theatre

28-29 October 1999

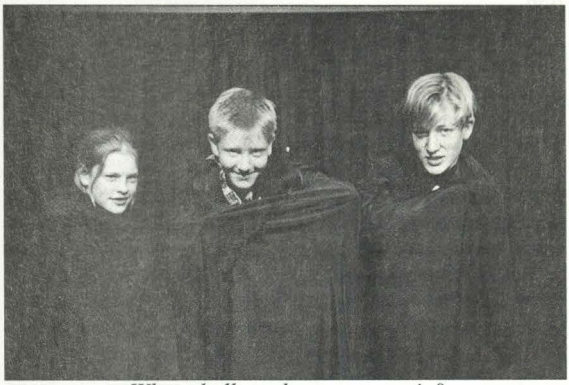
'It's over already!!!' Tania Roxborough's very, very....very short rendition of William Shakespeare's *Macbeth* shot by in a flash. The script was mercilessly cut, chopped and 'chucked out', leaving but the bare essentials. Only a suggestion of the timeless classic remained as key lines and speeches were launched toward the audience to catch if they could. This however, was quickened still. Having completed the first run, the cast reset and thundered through it once more - in roughly two minutes! An already slim script was hacked in half, and before you could ask 'Is that a dagger I see before me?' the cast was bowing.

Nevertheless, the cast of Year 8, Grammar II, handled the situation with confidence and poise. Their baptism on the stage was by no means easy, dealing with such tight constraints saw a lack of script (as mentioned), character development and set. Without such critical factors in any dramatic production, the performers handled it brilliantly.

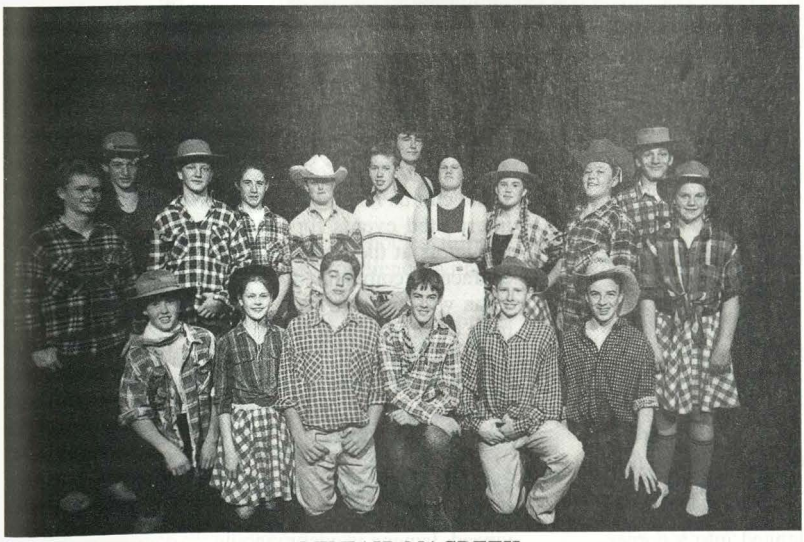
Far and away the favourites were the three witches, played by Hannah Ireland and Amanda Sullivan (both daughters of Riverview staff members) and, following the Sydney Theatre Company's lead, Tom Crasti - a male playing a witch? - whose cackling laughter, all three of them, brought merriment to us all. Andrew Cutcliffe's Macbeth was regal and strong. The Lady Macbeth, his wife, was competently performed by Helen Berkemeier, once again drawing on the talented offspring of the College staff.

One cannot pass over the very witty inclusion of a toilet seat by the playwright. It is doubtful however, whether the prop is quite so pleasant as the line may suggest.

The cast was too numerous to mention individually, but all merit congratulations on the quality of an amateur group bold enough to attempt such a challenging project.



When shall we three meet again?
Hannah Ireland, Jarred Keane, Will Magnus



MY FAIR MACBETH
Cast of the Year 8 Production, 2000

Attemping a brilliant spin-off from the traditional Shakespearean theatre, amalgamated with the musical *My Fair Lady*, Larry Pigram begs the question: Why not turn Macbeth into a garbo and depict his love interest, Morphelia, as a typical 'country girl'? Throw in a couple of the famous hits from the musical: dancing and success will follow.

Macbeth, superbly performed by Pascal Herington, is a smelly, filthy garbage collector, and none too bright. Morphelia (Amanda

Sullivan - again very well performed) cannot see his good qualities. The witches (Jarred Keane, Hannah Ireland, Will Magnus), instruct Macbeth in the finer points of being a gentleman; the result is their love blooming to life. Herington was energetic and strong (no doubt from the opera stage), and there were in his portrayal slight flashes of one Zanetto, a certain Venetian Twin. Amanda Sullivan confidently supported Herington, producing a lovely voice in her musical endeavours.

The chorus too was enthusiastic in dance, revealing long rehearsals in practice. The troupe must be commended on the handling of all the songs, for there was a conspicuous absence of music. Cast and crew (especially Stage Manager David Sutherland's illustrious bow), undoubtedly enjoyed working together, and one source suggests the director, Miss Pauline Cain, enjoyed it too. It was an entertaining night of theatre, which of course, everyone enjoyed. Riverview's engaging future in the field of dramatics looks bright, and set to continue its fine tradition.

Ian Winnick (Year 12)

ANTIGONE 2000: AFTER SOPHOCLES

O'Kelly Drama Theatre
14-17 March 2000

Hegel argued that tragedy occurs not when right is confronted with wrong but when right is confronted by right. And Watling writes of this play: 'Here is conflict enough, and tragedy - not in the martyrdom of obvious right under obvious wrong but in the far more bitter, and at the same time more exhilarating, contest between two passionately held principles of right, each partly justifiable and each to a degree ... vitiated by stubborn blindness to the merits of the opposite.'

Antigone is the tragedy of a woman ruled by conscience. She has to choose between the law of man and a higher moral code. As she says to Creon: *I did not think your edicts strong enough to overrule the unwritten unalterable laws of God and Heaven, you being only a man.*

Antigone finds herself in conflict with a totalitarian civil authority. She, and to lesser degrees, Haemon, Ismene and Eurydice, distinguish themselves by standing up for what they believe to be right even when the consequences are death. Creon, the strong leader, supplemented by strong man guards, confronts one of tragedy's strongest heroines. The argument retains decorum and dignity until Creon finds himself challenged into a corner. He rages at Haemon:

Despicable coward! No more will than a woman.

The play ends in bleakness. Sophocles leaves us in grim meditation after the intense conflict and confrontation.

Melvyn Morrow explained his edited playing version thus: 'How might Sophocles want his play staged in 2000? ... No need for concern, Fortunately, a true classic withstands all adaptation.' Contemporary relevance in this performance was obvious. The inspired arrangement of stage and elaborate set lent itself to imaginative cast movement as figures seemed to appear from nowhere. The audience's eye was drawn to different parts of the stage and the further dimension of varying heights created dramatic appearances of Creon (and his reliance on elevation to bolster authority) and Teiresias(and his black background.) The mood is set immediately by low dirge-like musical tones (composed by Tim Charles, played by John Southwell on keyboard and Peter Tobin on saxophone) which become heavier as the plot develops.

Ian Winnick's Creon was powerful, strong and direct. He allowed us to see the gradual disintegration of a strong dictator into a cruel, insecure, menacing, paranoid tyrant. (*Two traitors are trying to take my throne*) and finally into a remorseful wreck, utterly hopeless, stripped of former assuredness:

I have nothing ... I have no life ...
I know not where I should turn, where look for help.

When he was dressed for power, attended by six strong man guards who were wrapped in sunglass, hugged by T-shirts, threatening all comers, he was dominant:

I have made a proclamation concerning the sons of Oedipus.

When he talks of crime and punishment, he is in threatening control:

Ill-gotten gain brings no one any good.
She shall not flout my orders with impunity.

But when he is made to come through knowledge to understanding to the truth by blind Teiresias, he asks for help and reveals a new decisiveness:

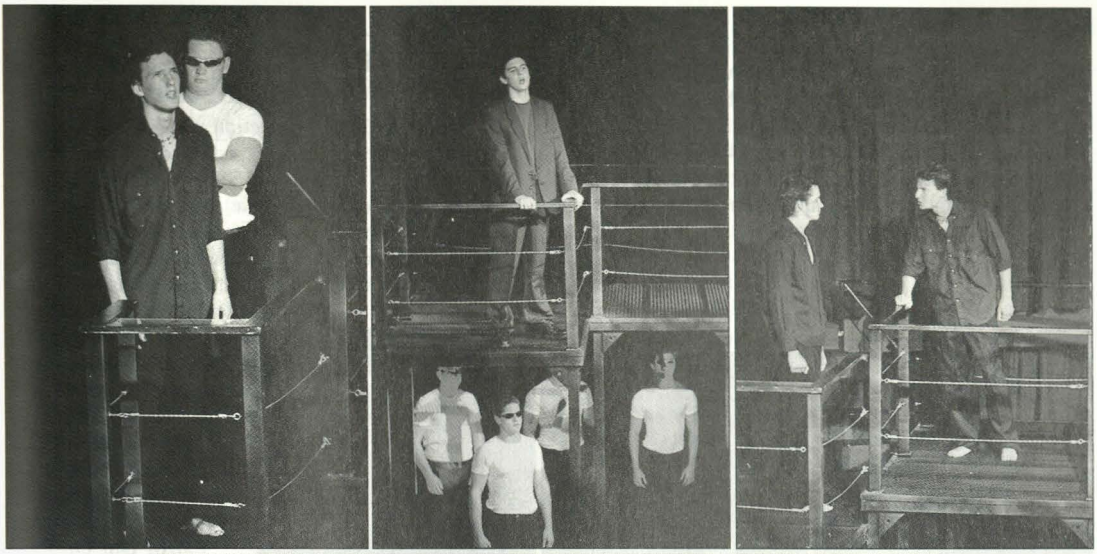
My mind is made; 'twas I imprisoned her,
And I will set her free. Now I believe
It is by the laws of heaven that man must live.

The chorus (Jeremy Whelan and Andrew Joseph) interpreted events for us, in 2000, as news commentators at their studio desk. They were effective characters, commentators and audience in much the same way that our T.V. current affairs 'hosts' do most of our thinking for us.

As Antigone, Michael Sheehan had a nice balance of moral strength, dignified argument and fierce principle. He was appropriately defiant, even when condemned to death.

Canice Kinnane played Antigone's sister, Ismene, with the right sense of contrast. Where Antigone is strong, Ismene is hesitant. Where Antigone is convinced, Ismene is unconvincing.

O think, Antigone; we are women; it is not for



ANTIGONE

[Top left] Michael Sheehan as Antigone
[Top centre] Jake Hansen as the Messenger
[Top right] Canice Kinnane as Ismene; Michael Sheehan as Antigone
[Below] David Sutherland as Haemon; Ian Winnick as Creon

us
To fight against men; our rulers are stronger than we.

As Haemon, David Sutherland successfully presented us with his moral dilemma: to whom is loyalty owed - to a father by virtue of his authority or to a proposed wife by virtue of her moral dignity? This torment was clearly observed as Sophocles, through Melvyn Morrow, confronts his audience with the consequences of integrity.

As the sentry, Michael Doyle was all ocker humour and broad Australian accent but he understood the underlying seriousness of his role with some skill.

The tragedy was stark. Prom Sirisant's Teiresias was punctuated by discordant musical notes and interpreted and translated by Hamish Li. He presented Creon with a new version of crime and punishment, playing him at his own game:

Even now, the avenging Furies, the hunters of
Hell that follow and destroy
Are lying in wait for you and will have their prey.

Perhaps Sirisant's apparently unintelligible babbling provided unnecessarily light relief for the audience. But now all was lost as Antigone hangs herself and Haemon suicides. One of the more powerful scenes belonged to Jacob Hansen's Messenger. He told the story with disarming simplicity:

Two bodies lie together, wedded to death.

Eurydice hangs herself (*O second horror*). Insatiable death stalks every move of the final minutes of this tightly wrought performance. The shocking dramatic entrance of the pall bearers and the blood spattered hanging figure of Eurydice were searing theatre.

We were left shaken. The final words echoed:

The future is not to be known.

The haunting saxophone accompanied Creon and his bodyguards off stage. Lights played on the bodies of Antigone and Eurydice as the chorus gathered up their papers.

This was powerful drama. It was powerfully performed and skilfully observed. This rivetting version left deep and positive impressions.

James Rodgers

SLESSOR TIME

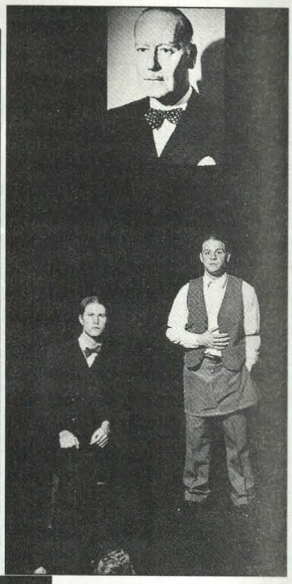
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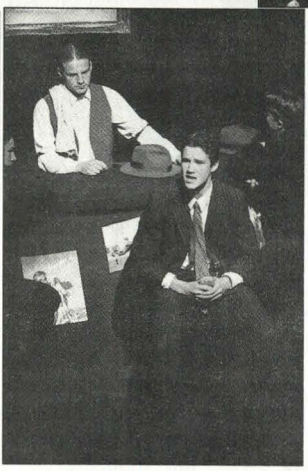
The *Slessor Time* production performed by senior students at Riverview was a first class celebration of the poetry of Kenneth Slessor. Professionally directed by Melvyn Morrow, the boys presented an inspired interpretation of several of Slessor's poems. The costumes and set design captured the ambience of the 1930s. Each poem was appropriately separated by short musical interludes. The young actors presented a fresh, lively and convincing representation of Slessor's classics. The show began with Andrew O'Sullivan's recital of *Out Of Time 1*; he later entertained with *Out of Time 3*. The theme of time was also cleverly presented throughout by Robert McMonnies with his performance of the rhythmical *Two Chronometers* and *Out of Time 2*.











The nostalgic evening continued with Canice Kinnane's *William Street* and Dominic Thurbon's *Pan at Lane Cove*. Alan Kurrle, with his recital of *North Country* effectively created a sense of the natural world. Christopher Brereton gave an inspired performance of *The Girl In The Gods, She Shoots To Conquer* and *Backless Betty from Bondi*. Jonathon Dicker's performance of the sombre and poignant *Beach Burial* was certainly another highlight. David Sutherland cleverly gave sleep a human persona in his interpretation of *Sleep*.

Rod Makim presented *To Myself, A Surrender* and *Sensuality* in a manner befitting a professional actor. Certainly, another highlight was the powerful and stirring *Vesper Song Of The Reverend Samuel Marsden*. This poem was performed by Damien Pass and provided a clever contrast with many of the other poems. The presentation culminated in a riveting recital of the classic *Five Bells*, with a fine performance by Ian Winnick. Congratulations on an outstanding presentation which made for a truly enjoyable and memorable evening.

Melissa Finn and Chris Maoudis

SLESSOR TIME

[Above, left] Roderick Makim surveys Christopher Brereton (*Backless Betty from Bondi*)

[Above, centre] Damien Pass (*Vesper Song of the Reverend Samuel Marsden*)

[Above, right] Roderick Makim as Kenneth Slessor (*To Myself*) with Ian Winnick

[Below, left] David Sutherland *(Sleep)*

[Below, right] Ian Winnick, barman; Canice Kinnane (*William Street*)

THE CYCLOPS and *THE LOST RING*

O'Kelly Drama Theatre

16-17 May 2000

Tuesday, May 16 and Wednesday, May 17 saw happy productions of two plays by Steve Fitzpatrick performed by boys from Year Nine and girls from Loreto Kirribilli. The first was a comic dramatisation of Odysseus's meeting with the Cyclops on his journey home from Troy, the second a beautiful love story based on a tale from the Mahabarata of ancient India.

The Cyclops had an all male cast headed by Jarrod Keane as Silenus, Thomas Crasti as Odysseus and Nathan Grant as Cyclops. Silenus's family of Satyrs comprised Julian Braund, Andrew Cahill, Robert d'Apice, William Magnus, John McKeon, Michael Reardon and Michael Sutherland, while Odysseus was accompanied by two sailors, Rohan Keys and Rhys Tame.

It was obvious from the start that Jarrod Keane was going to be a lively and inventive Silenus. He showed a natural comic flair and managed the different things his role called for with a sure touch - his initial disgust at his once Bacchic family's subjection to the Cyclops, his wheedling wine out of Odysseus's party, his playing up to the monstrous Cyclops and then helping to get him drunk and destroying him, and his final triumph over him.

Thomas Crasti was a sophisticated and civilised Odysseus and caught the comedy of his naive arrival in Sicily, of his attempt to control his and his men's terror when confronted with the Cyclops, of his impossible endeavours to instil some unselfish bravery into the Satyrs, and of his putting his grand plan into practice. Nathan Grant showed that he can be a very fine actor indeed and managed his bullying of the Satyrs, his astonished discovery of the qualities of wine, his drunken bonhomie with Odysseus and his final defeat and rage with impressive energy and sureness of touch.

But it was on the playing of the Satyrs that the play perhaps depended most. They had to achieve a very high level of ensemble playing, the division of the speeches between them calling for concentration and responsiveness of a high order. They swung between boldness and self-protective cowardice with attractive comedy and their routines had great verve, especially the comic chorus, 'If a Cyclops invites you to dinner', sung to the tune of *Botany Bay*, and their responses to Odysseus's attempts to get them to risk helping him dispose of the Cyclops. Their long, hard rehearsals were rewarded.

Rohan Keys and Rhys Tame generously filled non-speaking roles as Sailors and played their parts well.

The Lost Ring, thanks to Mrs Susie Crawford of The Wardrobe at Lindfield, was a particularly beautifully dressed piece. Principals Pascal Herington (the King) and Hannah Ireland (Shakuntala, the hermitage girl he loves) played large and demanding roles. Pascal has a fine stage presence and a natural dramatic instinct while Hannah managed everything her demanding role called for with great sensitivity and intelligence. She was wonderfully focussed in rehearsal and learned quickly and surely what every minute called for. She and Pascal made their falling in love, their cruel separation and their reconciliation believable and affecting moments.

The girls were a delight to work with. Amy Dobbin and Charde Doherty as Hannah's companions, Mandarika and Malati, were fresh and sensitive and amusing in their roles. Kate Johnstone impressed me very much as having gifts far beyond what the comic role of the Fisherman's Wife called for; Georgia McCaughan was assured and sophisticated in the role of palace servant girl; Katie Higgins worked hard to achieve the dignified delivery demanded of her role as heavenly mother and protector of Shakuntala; and Elizabeth Finn not only sang beautifully for the king but played the character part of the Old Woman strongly.

Noel Brennan rose to the demands of his role as the common-sense, at times cynical, friend of the king, Madhava. Joseph Natoli was a dignified and strong Kanva, head of the hermitage; Andrew Cutcliffe a convincingly bitter and menacing rejected suitor; Carl Giammarco a confident and good natured Fisherman; and Thomas Armitage and Blane Kershaw comically authoritative palace guards.

Technical direction was under the supervision of Mr. Barry Mott who was helped with sound and lighting by Matthew Smith and Michael Sutherland. Daniel McNamee of Year 11 generously stepped in to provide a drum accompaniment to the song in *The Cyclops* and a guitar accompaniment to Elizabeth Finn's song in *The Lost Ring*. The fine touch he brought to both was important to the evening.

Mrs Julie Stevens (helped by Mrs Katia Durst) was inventive and generous in gathering and making props for both plays. The ruined eye she made for the blinded Cyclops was so gruesome and impressive that it 'went missing' on the second night. Nathan Grant had the wit to frustrate the thief by acting the last scene with his hand gripping his forehead.

The production was a happy and successful one. Direction was by Mr. Joseph Castley.

Play Readings 2000

The 2000 play-reading series has been a great success and involved moved readings of one play studied by English classes in Years 9, 10, 11 and 12. Each cast had only two rehearsals and an attempt at a full reading of the whole play before going on stage. This is difficult for professionals and yet the boys of each cast and in some cases staff and students from other schools handled the texts and the performances well. I am sure they enjoyed the experience and that they will return to the O'Kelly stage.

The respective casts deserve thanks for their support and enthusiasm for these play readings. The rehearsal process was short yet they were able to produce a moving interpretation of each play. They had script in hand, minimal sets, props, lighting and costumes and there was an attempt to block and move the play. This gave the audience, a better idea of the play's meaning through gesture, movement and spatial relationships.

The One Day of the Year (Alan Seymour)
Tuesday 21st March Studied by Year 10
Reviewed by Brian Gray(Year 10)

Mitchell Hor	Hughie
Damien Pass	Wacka
Samuel Rushto	Alf
Annabel Thistlewood	Jan
Kaye Walker	Dot
Lighting	Anthony Chuck
Director	Pauline Cain

Those students who packed the O'Kelly Drama Theatre on 21 March were treated to a superb performance of Alan Seymour's play by a small cast of staff and Year 11 drama students. The classic Australian story of Anzac Day and social attitudes, and of the elusive ideal of an egalitarian society was treated sensitively and humorously by the actors.

Sam Rushton brought the house down as the truculent battler Alf and drew a lot of sympathy from the audience with his immense talent. Mitchell Hor gave a finely polished performance as Hughie the rebellious son, and Dasmien Pass was excellent as wise old Wacka. The three obviously have a lot of potential.

Miss Thistlewood played perfectly the role of snobbish Jan, which shows her amazing versatility, while Miss Clark gave a highly commendable performance as Dot. It was pleasantly surprising to see such talent both in students and staff.

The play reading was enjoyable and very helpful for Year 10 boys as they had an assessment on the text the following day. The actors and the director, Miss Cain, should be especially congratulated as they had little time to rehearse.

Brilliant Lies (David Williamson)
Monday 3rd April Studied by Year 11
Reviewed by Dominic Thurbon(Year 11)

Belinda Clark (Marian)
Leanne Yates (Suzy)
Susan Harris (Kate)
John Sullivan (Brian)
David Lang (Paul)
Ed Keane (Gary)
Rod Makim (Vince)
Tristan Cassell (Lighting)
Pauline Cain (Director)

On Monday 3 April 2000 Ms Pauline Cain staged an insightful play reading of David Williamson's *Brilliant Lies*, a probing and emotional play dealing with work-place harassment and the potential problems associated with the prosecution of it. An assortment of staff and students - as well as a last minute addition to the cast from outside of the school - acted in the production that drew a large crowd and drew a great deal of thought from its constituents.

From the staff, Ms Belinda Clark took time out of her busy Computing Science teachings to act as an attorney-come-workplace counsellor who is faced with the struggle of Suzy, played by Ms Leanne Yates of administration, who claims she has been sexually harassed at work. Mr John Sullivan put his English teaching experience into action and gave an emotional performance as the alcoholic father of Suzy and her sister Kate (played by Susan Harris who was called in on the afternoon of performance).

From the student body, Year Eleven students brought the youth's fire and energy (not that that deteriorates with age of course!) to the stage. Rod 'its not being cynical, its being realistic' Makim showed a wide range of skills in his role as 'Vince', the assistant to the accused 'Gary', played by Ed Keane. David Lang rounded off the student element in his role as 'Paul', the brother of Suzy and Kate.

From the audience, the play certainly struck home on a number of issues, and really did leave the patrons with a great deal to think about. Congratulations go out to all involved, and especially Ms Pauline Cain for the expertise and energy with which she directs all her dramatic productions.

Twelve Angry Men(Reginald Rose)
Monday 29th May Studied by Year 9
Reviewed by Phillip Lee(Year 9)

Brian Gray	Juror One
Nicholas Lockyer	Juror Two
Jack Tregoning	Juror Three
Owen Craven	Juror Four
Chris Pascoe	Juror Five
James Beerworth	Juror Six
David Norris	Juror Seven
Justin Stevens	Juror Eight
Mathew Kertez	Juror Nine
Andre Elliatamby	Juror Ten
Kris Fennessey	Juror Eleven
Andrew Terrell	Juror Twelve
David Pragasam	Judge/Guard
Anthony Chuck	Lighting/Sound
Pauline Cain	Director

This compelling play was performed by Year 10 students, including drama award winner, Owen Craven. The play is about moral justice, prejudice and the fight of one man against eleven. The eighth juror, played well by Justin Stevens, uses logic and questioning to prove his case. The group had only rehearsed three times before performing the play but still stunned the audience with humour, movement, emotion and expression.

Justin Stevens, Jack Tregoning and Owen Craven had the main roles and were outstanding in terms of commitment and their performance skills. Kris Fennessey and Andre Elliatamby also deserve special mention. The
others were also good though they may have had less to say and do.



TWELVE ANGRY MEN
Jack Tregoning and Justin Stevens
[Photo Pauline Cain

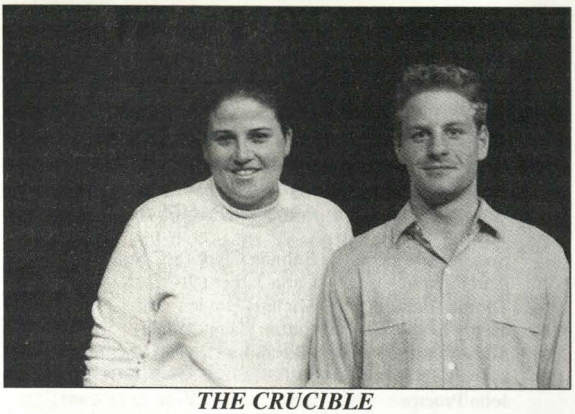
The Crucible (Arthur Miller)
Monday 19th June Studied by Year 12

Parris	Alex Morrow (Year 12 Drama)
Betty Parris	Cecilia Morrow (Loreto, Kirribilli)
Tituba	Myriam Moysey (SIC staff)
Abigail Williams	Amy Foulcher (Marist Sister's, Woolich)
Susannah Walcott	Belinda Clark (SIC Staff)
Ann Putnam	Carla James (SIC Staff)
Thomas Putnam	Michael Doyle (Year 12 Drama)
Mercy Lewis	Caitlin Lang (Monte)
Mary Warren	Alexandra Doyle (Kincoppal, Rose Bay)
John Proctor	Ian Winnick (Year 12 Drama)
Rebecca Nurse	Margaret Shaw (SIC Staff)
Giles Corey	Jonathan Dicker (Year 12 Drama)
Rev John Hale	David Sutherland (Year 12 Drama)
Elizabeth Proctor	Belinda Clark
Francis Nurse	David Lang (Year 11 Drama)
Ezekiel Cheever	Michael Doyle
Marshal Herrick	Josh Hunt (Year 12 Drama)
Judge Hathorne	Jeremy Whelan (Year 12 Drama)
Deputy-Gov Danforth	Richard Gray (Year 12 Drama)
Sarah Good	Carla James
Hopkins	Michael Doyle
Lighting	Anthony Chuck
Director	Pauline Cain

The Crucible is a play that has had a great impact on the stage. It is one of the greatest plays of the 20th century and we cannot help but be affected by it.

The cast included boys from the Year 12 Drama class (and one Year 11 boy) who all studied the play in their English classes. Their knowledge of the play hopefully brings something to their characterisation and their participation will no doubt be of benefit to both their English and Drama studies. The female roles were played by staff from the college and girls from various schools. We thank them for their participation and commitment to the project. It was somewhat of a family affair with Alexandra, Caitlin and Cecilia all having brothers in the reading. The role of Abigail was a bit of a challenge to cast with Bronwyn Connolly (an ex-student of mine) and Sara Gleeson (the headmaster's niece) both rehearsing with us and then having to withdraw because of other commitments. We thank them for their support during rehearsals. Amy, who finally played the role after one rehearsal was charming and a most convincing and charismatic Abigail.

In the lead roles as Elizabeth and John Proctor, Belinda Clark and Ian Winnick commanded the stage. Their performances, especially during Act Two, were outstanding and we were almost convinced that they did not have a script in their hands. In the role of Danforth, Richard Gray was also impressive. Those who were in the audience that evening could not help but be impressed by the quality of the performances.



THE CRUCIBLE
Belinda Clark (Elizabeth) and Ian Winnick (Proctor)
[Photo Pauline Cain

The Passion
based on a version by Tony Harrison
edited and directed by Pauline Cain

presented by Year 11 Drama students
Wednesday 12th periods 4 and 6 and
Thursday 13th April periods 6 and 7 2000

Cast: Mitchell Hor, Ed Keane, Damian Pass, David Lang, Rod Makim, Sean Munro, Tristan George, Stephen McInerney, Sam Rushton
Technical: Anthony Chuck and Patrick Grimes

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
A Reflection by Harry Windsor

After hearing of the *Shakespeare Festival*, my initial reaction was one of dread. Originally, I thought the use of the word 'festival' in the title was somewhat of an overstatement, as, in my mind, the 'Shakespeare Festival ' was no more than a little workshop that our parents would come to watch. But no, as I was reading the 2000 guidelines, I became more and more aware of the emphasis on professional performing and 'competition' and thus my terror grew.

My pre-performing jitters were soon abated, however, when I learnt that everybody else was just as nervous as I was! ! My confidence grew also when we began to rehearse and practice our scene, and I realised that the seemingly impossible task of remembering up to five minutes of lines would not be so hard after all.

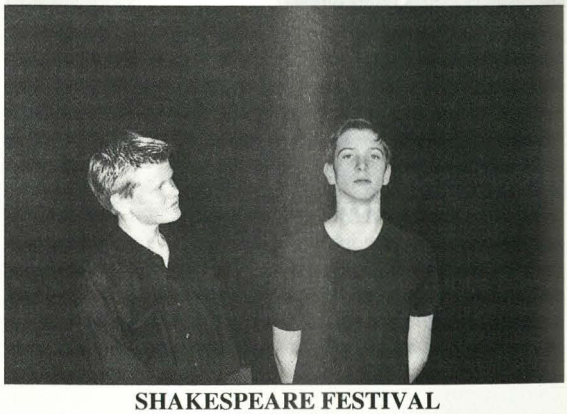
On the actual night of the festival itself, everything went well; there were no catastrophic instances of someone freezing up and forgetting their lines, to just stand in the middle of the stage dumbstruck. No, on the contrary, the atmosphere and tension that surrounded the evening brought out nothing but the best in people, and their performances were a testament to that.

The *Shakespeare Festival* revolves around five central themes, however only three of these 'options' were chosen for the *Shakespeare Festival* this year - Duologue (cast of two), Scene (cast of up to seven), and Design (in which the participant has to create a set/costume design for one of William Shakespeare's plays).

In my reflection I am going to concentrate on the winners of the separate 'groups' (scene, duologue and design), and why I thought the judges picked them by contrasting them with the other groups.

Firstly, I will concentrate on the winners of the scene- Damien Pass, Owen Craven, Andrew O'Sullivan and Mitchell Hor, who exquisitely performed a scene from 'Much Ado About Nothing'. This group outstripped all other contenders for one paramount reason; they connected. All the others were merely swept up in their own speeches and failed to remember that they were not just saying words for the fun of it, but were in fact asking, imploring or scolding the other characters, not just addressing the audience. These four, however, understood the meaning of their lines, and were thus able to tell a story, instead of just regurgitating meaningless words. This theme of the successful competitors being the ones who could 'connect' ran continuously throughout the whole evening, and in their last remarks, the judges confirmed this.

The winners of the duologue (Pascal Herington and myself) also captured this 'chemistry', with their rendition of that famous scene from 'Julius Caesar' where the devious Cassius attempts (and succeeds) to get the honest but stupid Brutus to do his dirty work for him. This scene was especially easy to evoke feeling in, as it involves Cassius shrewdly and cleverly playing with the emotions



SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
Pascal Herington and Harry Windsor
Duologue Winners
[Photo Pauline Cain

and ideals of Brutus, who would do anything to save 'The Republic of Rome' .

And lastly, the design. Although this section of *The Shakespeare Festival* involved only two people, the judges' decision on this was apparently one of the hardest they had to make on the night. This hard-fought battle was fought between two students from year 9; Simon Jenkins and Phillip Lee, who evidently thought about the character's personalities when thinking about their costumes. In the end, only 1/2 a mark separated these two, and so it would not be fair to say why one was better than the other, as it evidently could have gone either way.

The Riverview *Shakespeare Festival* for 2000 was an evening of enjoying and enveloping oneself in the works of William Shakespeare, which was fitting, as the whole point of '*The Shakespeare Festival*' across the globe is the students getting to like and, more importantly, appreciate, Shakespeare's plays.

Harry Windsor

RIVERVIEW ON STAGE

H.S.C. Drama Projects

O'Kelly Drama Theatre

4 August 2000

The Year 12 Drama course requires students to be examined in three areas:

1. Individual Project - 30 marks. Choices include scriptwriting, performance, critical analysis, design and video). Seven of our students chose performance and two chose critical analysis (one research projects and one director's production preparation). Individual projects are assessed by external examiners either at the college (performance), or as submitted works (video and critical analysis). Students are assessed on their ability to research, select an appropriate area, clarify and express intentions, achieve stated aims, develop and apply skills, use interesting and original ideas and work consistently and independently.
2. Group Presentation - 30 marks. Students in groups of three to six collaborate to devise and perforrn a piece of original theatre based on a theme, concept, issue, idea or image taken from the current Group Presentation list. Students are assessed on their ability to research, contribute, maintain commitment, understand and develop role, explore and use dramatic conventions, co-operate to develop and refine action and critically appraise the development of the presentation.

GROUP PROJECT Topic: *Reinventing the Question: Fearless Fruitloops*
Ian Winnick, David Sutherland and Joshua Hunt
There's nothing to fear, but fear itsel£

GROUP PROJECT Topic: Reinventing the Question- *What's in the Box?*
Jonathan Dicker, Richard Gray and Jeremy Whelan
Once you know what's in the box all will be revealed.

GROUP PROJECT Topic: Reinventing the Question - *Why?*
Michael Doyle, Alex Morrow and Jeremy Hansen
Makes no sense? Or does it?

INDIVIDUAL PROJECT: Jeremy Whelan PERFORMANCE: *Hook* (Self devised, inspired by J.M Barrie's *Peter Pan*)
The big bad Hook finally gets his man, or does he?

INDIVIDUAL PROJECT: Richard Gray PERFORMANCE: *Educating Rita* (Willy Russell)
Frank returns from a lecture inebriated and speaks to his student, and friend, Rita.

INDIVIDUAL PROJECT: David Sutherland PERFORMANCE: *The true story of the three little pigs* (Jan Sciezka)
Are you afraid of the big bad wolf?

INDIVIDUAL PROJECT: Joshua Hunt PERFORMANCE: *The persecution and assassination of Marat as performed by the inmates of the Charenton Alsylum under the direction of the Marquis de Sade* (Peter Ulrich Weiss)
The sadistic competitiveness of the Marquis de Sade is evident in his pursuit of Marat and the Revolution.

INDIVIDUAL PROJECT: Ian Winnick
PERFORMANCE *Cyrano de Bergerac* (performed with special permission from Marion Potts translation, STC)
Some people travel through life blinded by an issue, but in the end it is too late to change.

INDIVIDUAL PROJECT: Michael Doyle
PERFORMANCE: *Malcolm* (self devised)
Malcolm Smith - one of the 99 cases in the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody.

INDIVIDUAL PROJECT: Alex Morrow
PERFORMANCE: *A Stretch of the Imagination* (Jack Hibberd)
An old man on the verge of death relives his memories of better days.

RESEARCH PROJECT: Jonathan Dicker
What is the relevance of the Wayang Wong in contemporary Balinese society?
Even though Bali's culture seems to have been hijacked by tourism, traditional dramas are still used to teach the next generation cultural and moral values.

DIRECTOR'S PRODUCTION PREPARATION:
Jeremy Hansen
Fortune (Hilary Bell)

LIGHTING: Anthony Chuck Michael Sutherland
STAGE CREW: Roderick Makim, Sean Munro
FRONT OF HOUSE: Henriette Pikoulas, Damien Pass, Mitchell Hor, Stephen McInerney, David Lang, Tristan George, Patrick Grimes, Samuel Rushton, Edward Keane
VIDEO: Dean White
SUPPER: Gayle Winnick, Sabina Morrow
TRIAL EXAMINERS: DiAnne MacDonald (Brigidine College) Michael Griffiths (Abotsleigh College)
HSC DRAMA TEACHER: Pauline Cain

The Year 12 drama night was an excellent example of the amazing talent the present Year 12 drama class has. The talent shined from Jeremy Whelan's humorous self devised monologue, *Hook,* to the powerful *Cyrano* played to perfection by Ian Winnick. Few could hold back laughter listening to David Sutherland's *The Big Bad Wolf* or Richard Gray as the drunken teacher in *Educating Rita* and few were unmoved by the touching provocative piece presented by Michael Doyle exploring the death of an Aboriginal man in custody. The group pieces presented and devised by the boys were just as commendable, using their movement and creative skills to produce intelligent, smart pieces like Joshua Hunt's group, posing the question *Why?* and *What's in the Box* by Jonathan Dicker's group, and the original boisterous piece by Alex Morrow, Jeremy Hansen and Michael Doyle.

The boys have put in the work and I am sure they will be very successful. The drama teacher, inspirational Miss Cain, put together a great night and should be congratulated on such a talented and successful night and HSC Drama class.
Damien Pass (Year 11)

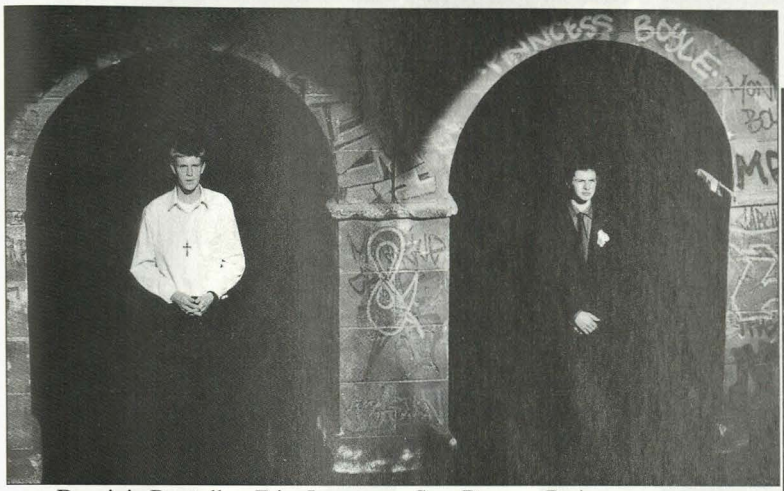
West Side Lovers
Popinjay Productions
O'Kelly Drama Theatre
29-31 August 2000

In one way, the most appropriate forum for a production of *Romeo & Juliet* is a secondary school, if for no other reason than the age of the lovers and the milieu in which they operate. Mid- teenagers belong to a tribe whose haste for love and whose taste for life-altering substances is, to the mature adult, the stuff of madness. This is their flaw. Their virtue is that they care about each other, and we care about them. It is this painful confluence of themes that curiously delivers the power and beauty of Shakespeare's young play.

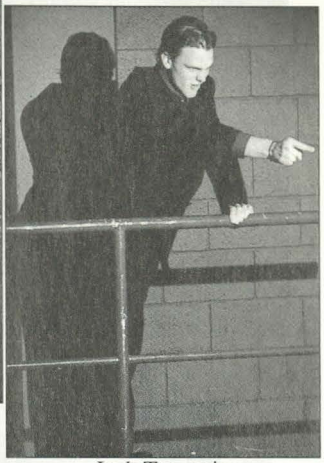
It was pre-hotmail Verona where the Chorus (John Sheehy and Andre Eliatamby) elegantly laid our scene, with (Toyota) arches and (Justin and Ryan Steinbeck's) exquisite graffiti. A lofty and splendidly ghostly piano (Keith Mitchell), live and accompanied by recorded sound, planted judicious phrases of Leonard Bernstein's sumptuous score from New York's *West Side Story*. It was the wise and *knowing* voice lingering among the *unwitting* youth, where Love tried its best to rise above the traditional tribal hatred of Montague and Capulet Mob politics - *Don't mess wid de family*. Yes, there is a place for the star-crossed lovers (Adam Linforth and Lucy Maunder) but it ain't Earth. As Don McLean might say, *this world was never meant for two ax heautiful as they*. Despite the splendour of the Prince's (Jack Tregoning) pungent reason, *their iives shall pay the forfeit of the peace.*

On split levels, the director (Melvyn Morrow) introduced us to this world. The company were visible, first like viewers in a gallery, then as participants, willing or unwilling. Paris (Sam Dunn), with easy assurance of his place in Juliet's destiny, cruised with his page, Angelo (Will Mansfield), and Benvolio, Mercutio and Tybalt (Justin Stevens, Dean Parr and Michael Gregg) helped to guide us into the psychology of "fair" Verona. Dean Parr's Queen Mab speech would have ensured him at least Olympic bronze as he challenged gravity to simulate, with grace and polish, thefairies' midwife as she *gallops night by night through lovers' brains.* This is Shakespeare in love, and it was wonderful.

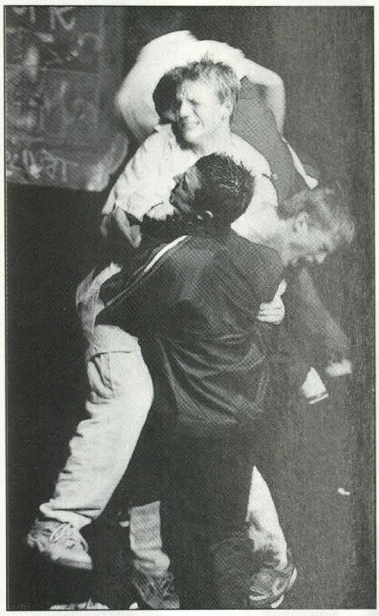
ROMEO AND JULIET



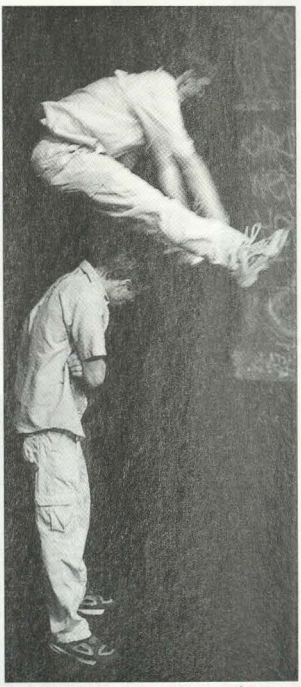
Dominic Brettell as Friar Lawrence, Sam Dunn as Paris



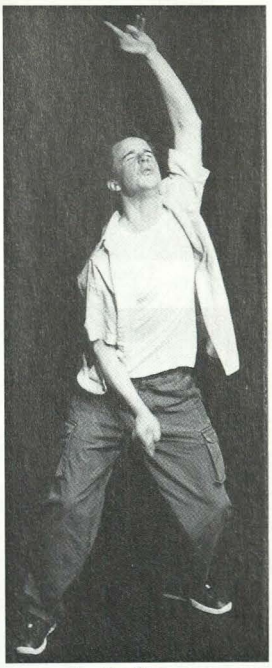
Jack Tregoning
as the Prince



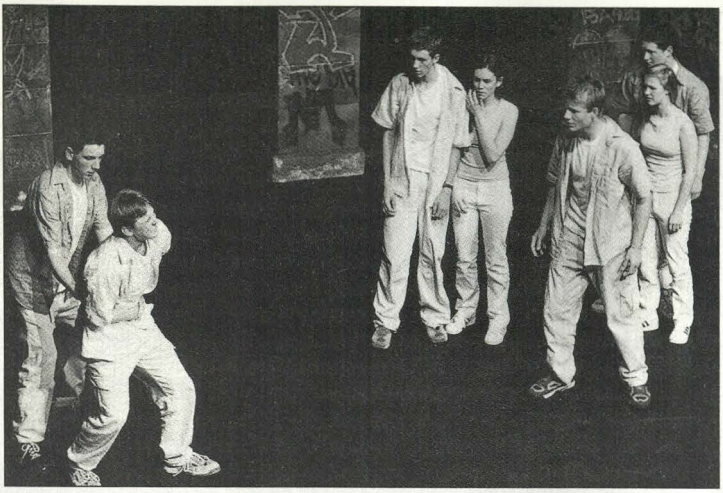
The Death of Mercutio
Adam Linforth (Romeo),
Dean Parr (Mercutio),
Michael Gregg (Tybalt)



Dean Parr as Mercutio,
Adam Linforth as Romeo



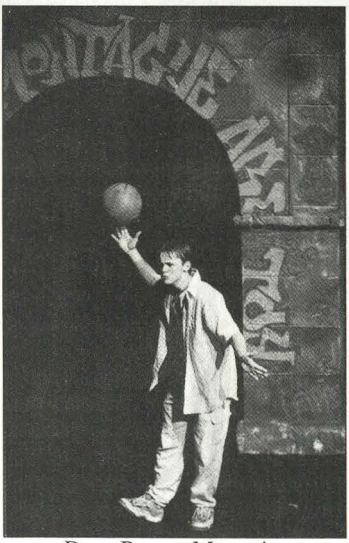
Justin Stevens
as Benvolio



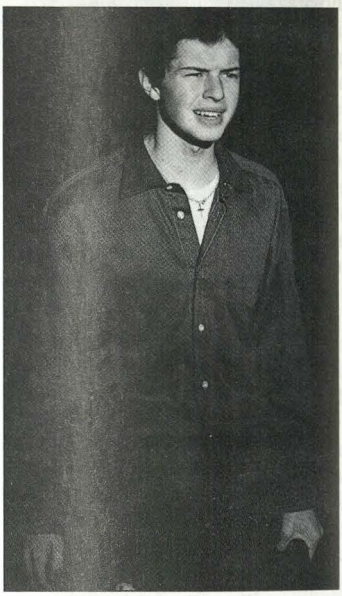
A Plague on both your Houses!



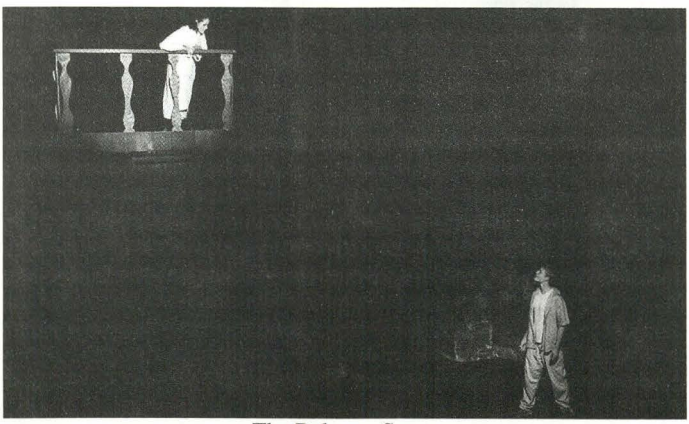
The Death Scene



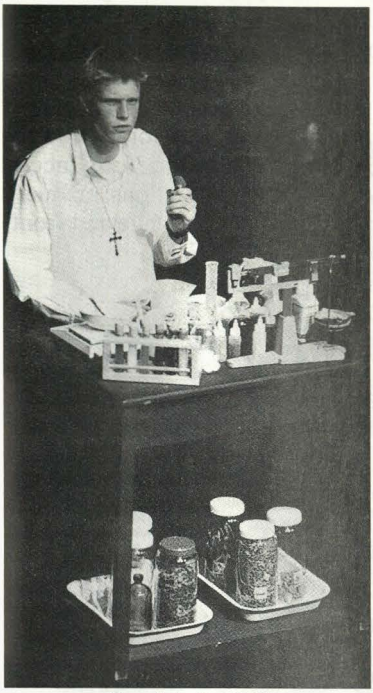
Dean Parr as Mercutio



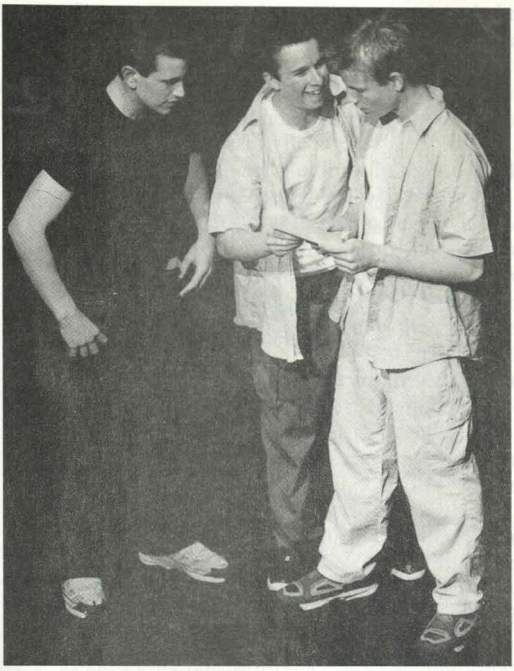
Sam Dunn as Paris



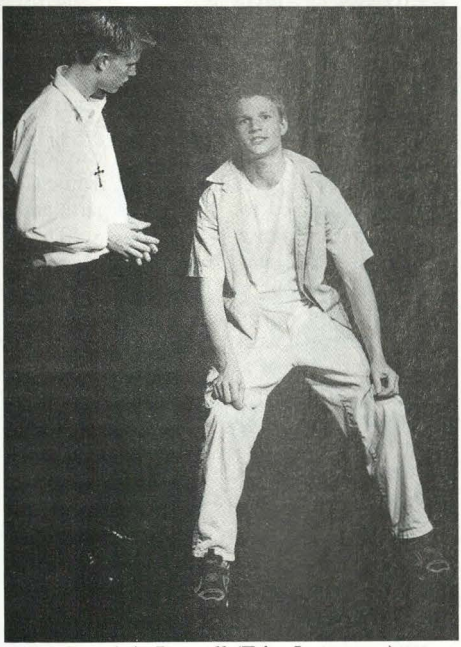
The Balcony Scene



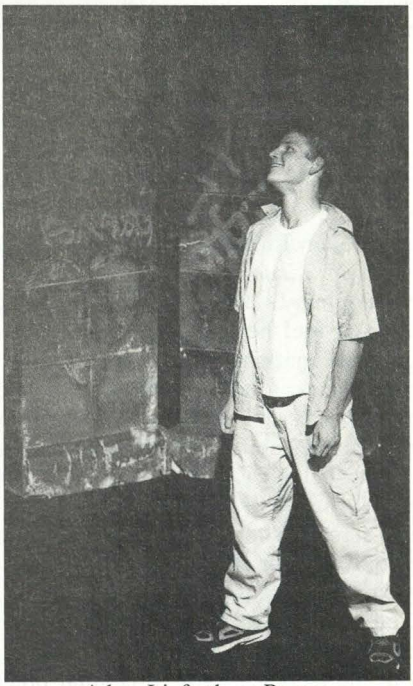
Dominic Brettell
as Friar Lawrence



John-Paul Milazzo
Justin Stevens
Adam Linforth



Dominic Brettell (Friar Lawrence)
Adam Linforth (Romeo)



Adam Linforth as Romeo

The dangerous teenagers were monitored, not wisely but too well, by an excellent cast of parents. Lady Capulet (Stephanie Bendixsen) struts and attends her daughter's life with the impatience of a social butterfly who has a stretched limo waiting to take her to the hairdresser, making her final insight and pain a most poignant transition- and Capulet (Kris Fenessy) shows us the pomp and expectation of a control freak who finally dissolves into the all-too-late wisdom of terrible grief - *O wife, look how our daughter bleeds!* The Montagues (Owen Craven and Joanne Espey) only one of whom can be roused from sleep to witness the ultimate result of rivalrous rancour - *Alas, my liege, my wife is dead tonight* - completed a powerful quartet of memorable performances. Verona boys do cry, and it is from the heart.

The drug lords of the play - a Jesuitical Friar Lawrence (Dominic Brettell) who must tread a delicate balance between sacraments and toxins (a finely judged performance, with the perfect hands for a blessing), and a comically clumsy, "nutty professor" Apothecary (Michael Sydes), made me wonder if Rumpole wasn't wrong when he said that what happened to Romeo and Juliet was *all God 's fault.* Nor is comedy confined to the Apothecary - a mercifully edited Nurse (Natalie Martin) and her sidekick, Peter (John-Paul Milazzo) provided the best fun with fans this side of Titipu, and as a tireless messenger, Natalie Martin's Nurse also made a fitting, if tragic, match to the hapless Friar John (Martin Kos) and Balthasar (Oliver Ryan)- all well-wrought and worthy performances.

The last word on the cast must go to the beauty of the star-crossed R&J themselves. Lucy Maunder made a radiantly lovely and sexy Juliet (Paris quite justifiable groped her during some sort of vague marriage proposal), and she is beautiful both as early rising sun and, later, darkly dying flame. Her soliloquies were evidence of a formidable, poetic intelligence saddled with impetuous youth. Brava! Adam Linforth's Romeo, described in the interval as *knock-down gorgeous*, was certainly Popinjay's answer to Brad Pitt, and he made one feel he could wear a hole in the stage while marking time beneath Juliet's balcony, stricken as he was with his albeit elegiac itch for *his heart's dear love*. His entombed corpse, in open shirt, teeshirt, daks and joggers left us to behold a collapsed shell of a once poetic furnace. Bravo! Juliet's fallen figure asleep across him in final death sent our audience out a better giant than they were when they came in. It was very moving stuff.

Credit is due to the large and prudently selected gangs of Capulets and Montagues, and to the technical crew's habitual precision (Barry Mott, Anthony Chuck, Matthew Smith) with plausible brawls and ballets (Ben Seton and Pamela French) and fine stage management and props, provided by a numerous group whose names appear elsewhere in these pages. To Melvyn Morrow, for his customary lucid and intelligent theatricality (edits and additions to boot) as much as for his choice of actors and the wholesome performances he coaxed from them, congratulations are due. To all concerned back stage, on stage and front of house, a loud *bravi!*

Justin Fleming

The Mikado

Ramsay Hall

8-11 March 2000

The Mikado premiered on the night of Saturday, March 14th, 1885 at the Savoy Theatre in London, the scene of all Gilbert and Sullivan first nights for fifteen years. One hundred and fifteen years later - almost to the day - Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview has mounted its own production of this G & S evergreen.

A musical production is a community endeavour, and this production more than most has brought together the extended Riverview community in a marvellous effort which has brought out the very best in everyone involved. It is impossible here to enumerate all of the individuals who have contributed to the work. Well over one hundred and fifty cast and orchestra members, backstage crew and lighting and sound people have been directly involved in the stage presentation. Behind the stage, parents and staff have worked tirelessly on costumes, make-up, props, sets, graphic design, refreshments, crowd control, ticket sales and administration. Young ladies from Monte Sant' Angelo, Loreto Kirribilli and Brigidine College, St. Ives, auditioned for the female parts and all three schools are represented in the cast. The Principals of these three schools are to be thanked for their support and our particular gratitude goes to the Directors of Music and Drama at each school for their particular assistance in the audition process.

The process of a production of this scale yields more, one hopes, than the final product. Throughout, students are urged constantly to broaden the circles of their consideration - to think of others, both in the cast and in the audience, before they think of themselves. This is no easy matter for a young person intoxicated by the spotlight and determined to make his or her mark. Nevertheless, despite the young age of the cast all have responded well.

The production has been a truly ensemble effort. When a diverse and large group of people work together harmoniously on a single project over such a long period of time, they give expression to com-


Saint Ignatius' College Presents:
The Mikado
Tickets:
$45 Family
$15 Adult
$10 Child
$8 Group Concession (15 or more)
Dates: 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th March
Venue: Ramsay Hall
Time: 7.30
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mon values, goals and ideals. Seeing these common elements in full play has been the most refreshing and encouraging aspect of the work.
Anthony Renshaw

In the 1800s, when Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado* was first written and put into production, times were a little different to today. It came to pass, that about a month after its original release the Emperor of Japan at that time planned a visit to England to firm up relations. The King of England, anxious to make the right impressions on the visiting royalty, ordered all productions of the play to stop - obviously he was afraid that G&S's depiction of Japan and the fictitious community of Titty-Poo would be offensive to the undoubtedly sensitive visitor. As was the custom, the King's decree was put into action and all productions of the play were stopped. They even went so far as banning the marching bands, who often played the popular tunes of Gilbert and Sullivan, from playing any such songs.

The Emperor came and began his tour, and somehow managed to see, by pure chance, a 'rogue' production of 'The Mikado'. In a remarkable twist of fate, he was breath-taken with the harmonious sound and euphonious music of the production and swore that he would ensure it went on tour to Japan, where it went on to be a remarkable success.

During March of this year, a good 100 years plus later, Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado* was brought back to the Riverview stage in a flood of nostalgia. The College Musical for this year featured as highlight of the musical semester, and indeed, the year, and I'm sure that had it have been possible for Emperor Su Tsi-Zi to have seen the play, he would have agreed for it to tour to Japan as well.

From Riverview, the cast featured the likes of Damien 'yes, THIRTY octaves' Pass in the role of the Pooh-Bah, and other such legends of the Riverview community as Andrew O'Sullivan, Owen Craven, David Lang and Mitchell Hor. Congratulations must also be offered for those who put in a great deal of work that weren't leading the headlines on the playbill - those in the chorus, those who helped backstage, and those who assisted in front of house, lighting, sound, and the list goes on.

Not to be forgotten of course, are the ladies from numerous schools who took part in the play, ensuring that it didn't wind up an all male affair - and probably attracted a large portion of the boarding. . .audience. The play would have been impossible to produce without these peoples help, and also the staff of their respective establishments.

No play is complete - nor can even begin in fact - without the people who make the show happen. Mr Bruce Rixon, conductor extraordinaire, was the man in charge of the orchestra on the night, partly comprised of professionals as well as students and even non-music department members of staff. He was also responsible for the majority of auditions, along with the help of Mr Renshaw, and also put in huge amounts of time outside of rehearsal and school hours. The role of Mr. Anthony Renshaw, director, demands credit and recognition for the tireless effort, as well as his endless hours of work as 'tamer' of the violently rebellious chorus that he handled (perhaps his practice at Jesfest came in handy?) with such seeming ease. There are also countless others that truly gave without counting the cost, not the least of whom is Mrs Annabel Thistlewood, who was a ceaseless worker on the female vocal chorus and, as usual, was ever present at rehearsal and performance offering her many skills and talents.

It is basically impossible to name everyone that assisted with the production - it would take a Kodak Gold style photographic memory to ensure that no one was missed, so to all others not aforementioned, a thank you goes out - not just from me, but from all involved in the production and those who enjoyed your work.

Outside of individuals, the production was a resounding success. The intensity of action coupled with immaculately designed sets and scenes worked together with other environmental factors that created a dramatic experience that was of the highest quality and enjoyability. The entertainment factor was total, and even from the other students, by virtue of their nature probably the HARDEST audience to please, there were only positive results.

Overall, it was a great evening, fun for everyone, and the most sincere and heartiest congratulations go out to all involved, for the hard work was shown in the final product. The only problem is - how are they going to do better next year?
Dominic Thurbon

Letter to Mr. A. Renshaw & Mr. B. Rixon and *Mikado* staff from Mr. John Bowie, Principal of Brigidine College, St. Ives.

Dear One and All,

Congratulations on the excellence of 'The Mikado' - it was a thoroughly and thoughtfully produced and directed production that captivated all those lucky enough to attend. You brought to the surface a great range of talent amongst all the performers. All the leads gave superb performances, each of them bringing a great sense of presence to the stage. The excellent orchestra also made for a night of first-class entertainment.

Your own talents that you had to offer to the cast were obviously given so generously and with great enthusiasm - the students were indeed fortunate to be able to have such talented adults inspiring them.

Thank you especially for the opportunity you gave our girls from Brigidine: your inclusion of them means much to us all and I know that the experience you gave them will always be remembered by them.

Again, congratulations.

SENIOR LIBRARY

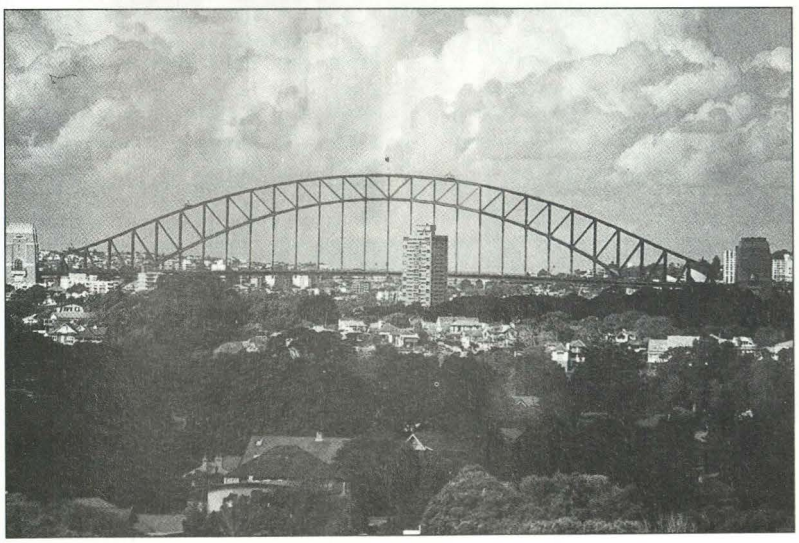
In a year that has proved to be a milestone in many aspects of Australian Life and culture the senior library is caught up in a myriad changes that seem to be gripping our society at present. No doubt there is great excitement in the air and it is very nice to know that we are part of the Information Revolution.which certainly provides the average student with many learning opportunities that his predecessors did not have. In the plus corner, I have seen students work here over the past fifteen years and generally more work is done today. Students actually relish the prospect of writing essays and assignments, employing user-friendly electronic tools such as Powerpoint and the Internet.

Statistically, the student today is less likely to deface a desk or rip pages from an encyclopaedia; he spends more time on work but he is more often rude and makes more demands on our staff. Today, it is refreshing to see so many students sharing ideas and passing tips on to their peers, but they do it in an atmosphere of noise that must surely be distracting to others

It is not pleasing to see our traditional culture of reading and independent study being replaced by a community style learning. Today, when information resources are scattered across our campus students collect little bits of information from all parts of the world. Certainly, the future of our and other libraries is more of an abstract concept than a physical building. The Internet certainly has had an enormous impact on library services in the past twelve months. In schools across the country, the potential of the Internet to deliver up-to-date information (and very quickly), has resulted in an over-reliance on it as an information retrieval tool.

During the year, we have noticed that our own staff and students using the Library have been adversely affected by disruptions to our Internet supply. We have spent a great deal of time on developing our library education programmes in an effort to address this problem andwe have set up research guides for the major topics of research across all Key Learning Areas. These units teach and encourage our classes to use information tools across the full spectrum. In each unit we: analyse and suggest the best books, encyclopaedias, magazines, CD-roms, and Internet sites. The year 2000 has been very busy but it has been an exciting year in many ways.

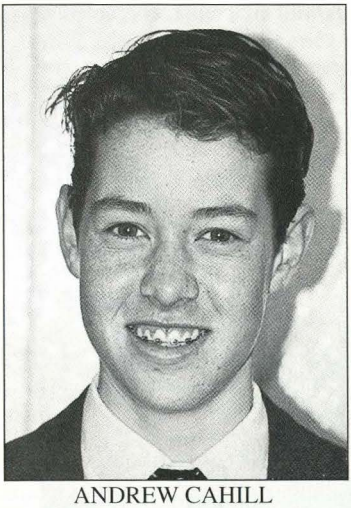
At the end of last year we farewelled Mrs Jane-Ann Tainsh who had served the library and College so well for thirteen years. She will be best remembered for her excellent work in the provision of materials for Senior English, for her genuine concern for the boys, and for her community work via the Streamwatch Programme. At the start of the year we were fortunate to gain the services of two experienced Librarians. Mrs Serena Ahern has come to us from Loyola College and Mrs Alicia Broadbent was Librarian at the Australian College of Physical Education at Homebush bay. Both ladies have adapted well to a very experienced and caring team that already includes Mrs Molly Bennett (AV), Mrs Davida Hand (accounts/orders) and Mrs Maria Hing (data entry). The library staff is backed up on a daily basis by a good team in the IT Department. Matthew Powell and Rachel Henderson, in particular, are always available to assist us with our computer problems.



Our new staffing arrangement allows us more flexibility to serve information needs. The Senior Library is open from 7.45a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, with a break from 5p.m. to 6 p.m., and an experienced reference librarian is on duty during those hours. During this time we provide for: fourteen classes per day, some 300 individual student researchers, scores of senior students, some one hundred boarders, and upwards of twenty members of staff.

During the year we mounted several displays, the major ones being for Anzac Day (April), Library Week, Children's Book Week (August,)The Sydney Olympics and Valete Week. Once again we are most grateful to departing students for their donation of some three hundred new books. Each year we have several English and Irish Gap students who assist us in duties such as supervision, data entry, displays and laminating. As a group they are responsible for an enormous amount of good work . We are very fortunate to have the services of these earnest and reliable young men.

Many people do not realise how much planning and work go into keeping a large library functioning at even a basic level, let alone keeping it up-to-date. Some ten thousand books were added to the catalogue during the present year and the search system was given new life in a web-browser type format, a task that was begun more than three years ago but made technically possible only this year. Now staff and students are able to search directly on the net, in the reading room or from their own homes, under "Reading Projects", "Current Assignments", "Hot Topics" etc. Further strides will be made during the next year as we begin to provide information via the new College VPN connection. Much of what will be seen then will have been painstakingly put together over the past four or five years.



ANDREW CAHILL
'The Library is a good place for me'.

Periodically, we interview boys in regard to library services. The following comments were made by some of our regulars in a random survey last August:

Tim Bye (Year 12 More): "The library does a good job. It would be nice if we did not have to pay for photocopying (like the computer printing which is free). Also it would be great if seniors could use the back area of the Library."

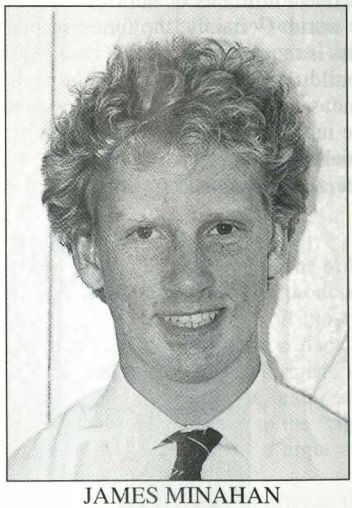
James Ferguson (Year 9 Dalton): "The library is pretty good as it is. I would make the books easier to find".

Simon Jenkins (Year 9 Owen): "The Library services the boys well. I would like to see more computers, especially for word processing. Also, we need more copies of the most popular novels."

Andrew Cahill (Year 9 Campion): "The Library is good in every respect. It is a good place for me as there are too many distractions at home. I get good study conditions here with Reference books, etc. It would be even better if the Library was open until 5.30 when I get picked up. Sometimes, I would like to be able to go in a room to discuss work."

Matthew Jeny (Year 12 MacKillop): "The library is good as it is, it serves its purpose well. It is nice to have an area for seniors."

James Minahan (Year 10 Chisholm): "It is a really good place with good technology and a good range of magazines. I would like to see more books that cover assignment topics for example, the military dictatorship in Argentina."



JAMES MINAHAN
'...a good place with good technology'.

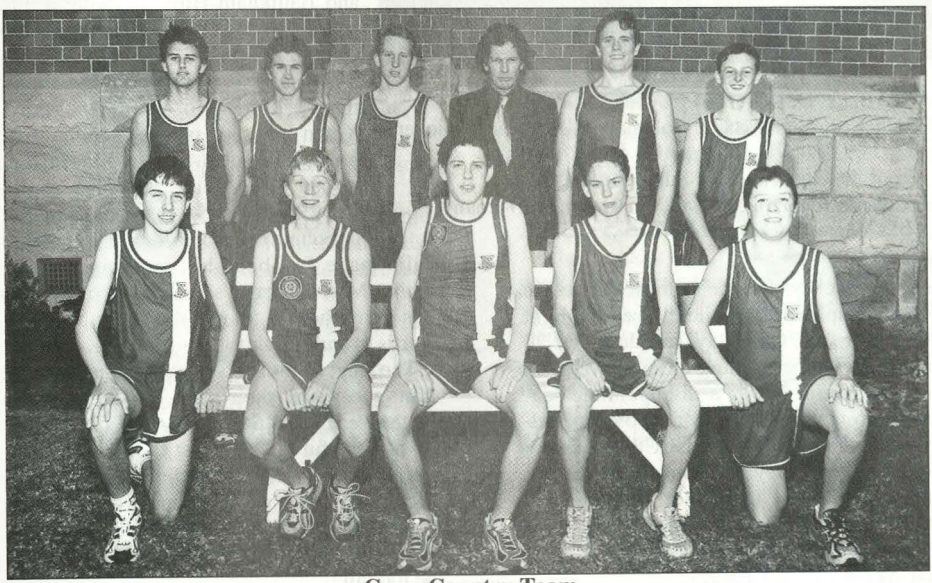
CROSS COUNTRY

The highlight of this year's cross country season was the team victory in the Senior Event at the Sydney Grammar School Invitation Meeting at Centennial Park on Saturday 7 August. This was the college's first such victory in thirteen years of participation in C.A.S./G.P.S. competition. The historic quartet were James Rushton (4th), Patrick Stormon (8th), Peter Mooney (9th) and John Southwell (17th). These four were joined by Ben Hagan and David Peak to form a very strong Senior Team for the Thirteenth A.A.G.P.S. Cross Country Championships held two weeks later at Riverview. On the day we finished third (45 points) behind defending champions St.Joseph's (35) and King's (44).

The result was satisfying in that it was the best ever achieved by the college at these championships. However it was also frustrating in that we had the team not only to win, but to win emphatically. Outstanding performances were recorded by team captain James Rushton (4th) and Peter Mooney (6th). James capped off a fine career, having led the 1998 Under 16 team to the college's only age group victory when he won the Under l 6 event at that year's championships. Peter, a G.P.S. champion and state medallist on the track, improved enormously during his first cross country season. Still eligible for the Under l6 race, Peter's was one of the outstanding runs of the whole championships. Other season highlights included Tom Perry's win in the Under 13 event at the Normanhurst Boys' High Meeting, Under 15 David Peak's runner-up placing in the Under 16 event at King's, and under 14 Tom Crasti's relentless improvement through the season to reach 15th place at G.P.S.

In our only road race, Ben Hagan, Peter Mooney and James Byrne won bronze medallions in the 16/17 years teams event at the Sun-Herald City to Surf Race. The r anks of the younger age groups will continue to be thin and devoid of most of our best distance r unning talent while boys are forced to choose between cross country and football. We will be championship contenders again in 2001 with Ben Hagan, Peter Mooney and Patrick Stormon forming the nucleus of a strong Senior squad, as we also look for a little more consistency in performance and a greater number of competitors.

John Macdonald.



Cross Country Team

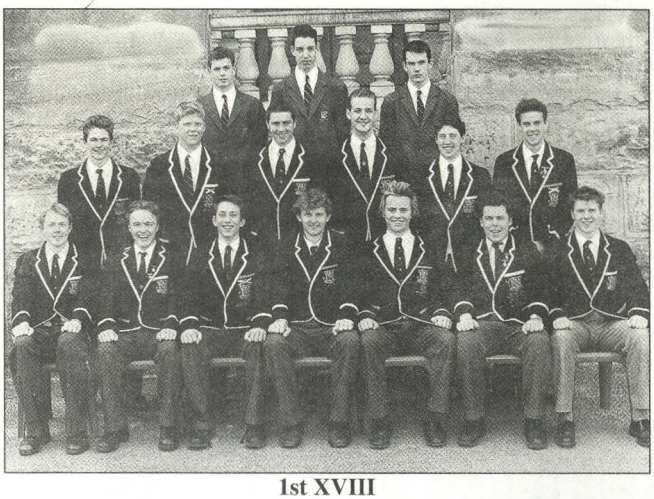
Standing P. Mooney, N. Frame, J. Southwell, Mr J. Macdonald (coach), P. Stormon, N. Bowden

Seated T. Perry, J. Skellern, J. Rushton (captain), D. Peak, T. Crasti

AUSTRALIAN RULES

1st XVIII

A promising start to the year saw a good number of players attending Wednesday trainings. Mr Kerry James was coach and he was able assisted by Tom Spurling and Daniel James. The latter pair coached the Under 16 team who successfully made their way to the grand final in the Northside Competition. A number of the 16s also played for the senior team. Our first match was played against Marist Eastwood at Riverview and despite failing midwinter light, Riverview came out clear winners. A re-match a fortnight later did not eventuate and unfortunately, this first match became our only match for 2000.



1st XVIII

Back D. Roberts, P. Lynch, M. Ellis
Middle T. Charles, A. Lomax, J. Coleman, S. Hughes, J. Dicker, J. Lockyer
Front D. Greenwell, D. Sutherland, T. Knapp, L. EdwardS (captain), T. Bye, J. Mattick, C.O'Loan

After school matches, similar to those played in the Fr Brennan Cup in 1999, failed to see the light of day. The senior AFL Gala Day, scheduled for 20 August, clashed with the opening of the new Kevin Fagan boarding house. It was a disappointing season for a keen group of players. Some boys, including Tim Charles and Les Edwards (Captain),were playing for clubs, and they had looked forward to representing the College in further matches. My thanks go to these and the other players for their enthusiasm and patience in 2000.

R. Davoren SJ (Master in Charge)

Under 15-16 XVIII

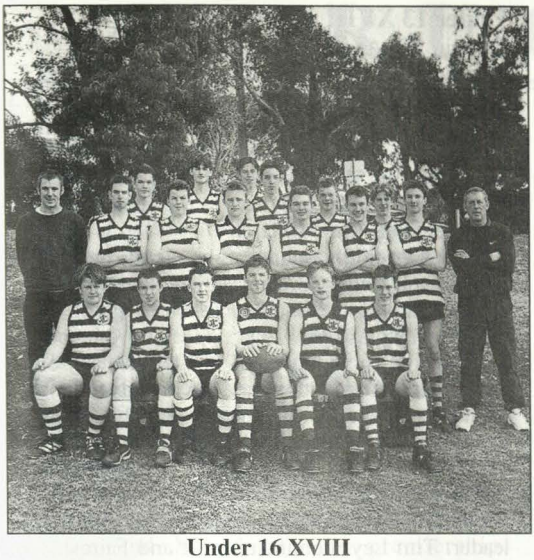
The 2000 season was all about winning respect. When the Under 15/16 team entered the Northside competition, they were facing a lot more than the dozen or so other clubs testing their mettle on every windy Saturday afternoon across the suburbs. They were battling against a momentous Rugby tradition, a culture that unconsciously bred apathy towards unfamiliar codes.

My first impressions of the team were far from complimentary. I was consumed by a uniquely Victorian blend of cynicism. I was left pondering the worth of the great game in such a foreign environment. But the season wore on and the team grew strong. Memories of defeat from seasons past were quickly wiped away as history became nothing more than a slight nuisance, a stepping stone to overcome.

Leading the charge was captain, Chris Allen, who assumed the position with growing ease, and vice-captains, Tom Fearon and Alex Edwards, who provided a solid on-field support network alongside their humble skipper. The competition's Best Player, Daniel Roberts, single-handedly blew games apart, particularly up forward, where he posed too great a threat to endlessly 'enthusiastic' opponents.

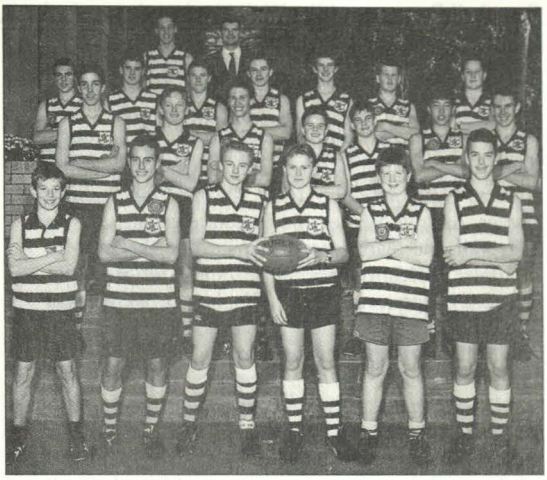
A fierce rivalry emerged with Westbrook and Baulkham Hills, enabling a number of players to thrive under intense competition. The rugged on-ball duo of Anthony Murphy and Robbie Fagan sparked the engine room, thanks largely to our seven foot import, Kevin Jones, who gave excellent first-use to his team mates. Justin Macfarlane blossomed with a shift to defence, as did young Toby Pemberton, whose dash off half-back is bound to trouble future opposition. Matt Ellis made full-back his proverbial playground, whilst Matt Sherman's gallant recovery from serious injury helped to ease the strain of losing James Curtis in truly peak form.

The boys rampaged into the finals (for the first time ever) with their most satisfying performance of the year, over St.Ives in the final round, setting up a forgetful encounter at the home of the league yardstick, Forest. Rebounding strongly the following week, Riverview tasted sweet finals success, thumping Westbrook as the lanky CHF pairing of Pat Lynch and Will Brand proved, above all else, to be too tall.



Under 16 XVIII

Back J. Protich, K. Jones, W. Brand, P. Lynch, D. Roberts, T. Pemberton
Middle Mr T. Spurling (coach), S. Mahony, J. McFarlane, M. Briggs, B. Carey, M. Ellis, D. Williams, Mr R. Edwards (A.F.L. President)
Front D. Charles, M. Sherman, A. Edwards, C. Allen (captain), T. Fearon, L. Foertsch
Absent Mr D. James (co-coach), A. Chuck, J. Curtis, R. Fagan, A. Murphy, M. Rooney, D. Walker



Under 14/15 XVIII

Back T. Pastro, Mr C. Gordon (Coach U/14)
3rd row M. Sherman, A. Murphy, R. Fagan, A. Edwards, T. Clear, P. Herington, D. Walker
2nd row P. Lynch, T. Fearon, D. Williams, P. Roberts, L. Roper, A. Churck, M. Ellis
Front D. Fisher, E. Fenessy, C. Duncan, P. Wall, J. Dwyer, R. Lynch
Absent R. Kelly, J. Moore, M. McLean, B. Wever, C. Allen

Such premature elation may have spelled our fate, as the occasion proved too much, and Forest far too strong. Nevertheless, a pride and self-belief I once thought unattainable, sprung to life amongst a group of boys who approached each contest with passion if not focus, honesty if not always discipline. A truly memorable 'experience'.

Many thanks must be given to the irrepressible Michael Lynch and the vivacious Russell Edwards, for offering support that was so desperately needed. A special mention must be made of my fellow coach, Daniel James, whose last minute advice swung some memorable changes.

Nothing was lost this season, just a whole lot gained. Hopefully with future on-field success, those involved in AFL at Riverview will go some way to repaying Father Davoren for his unfailing support for the code, as we all fight to keep its head above water.

T. Spurling (coach)

Under 14 XVIII

Coach Mr C. Gordon
Captain Thomas Pastro
Members C. Allen, H. Cashmore, T. Clear, C. Duncan, J. Dwyer, E. Fenessy, D. Fisher, P. Herington, E. Joseph, R. Kelly, R. Lynch, M. McLean, J. Moore, P. Roberts, L. Roper, P. Wall, A. Walter, B. Walker, D. Gunn, A. Maddocks

After a shaky start to the season the team showed great improvement and finished the season strongly with three wins from the last five games. The team's best performances were a win against semi-finalist Pennant Hills and narrow losses to top of the table teams Forest and Westbrook Blue.

The team was superbly led by Tom Pastro, who dominated the centre square throughout the season.

In attack Robert Kelly and Lewis Roper led the goal scorers, ably assisted by the unselfish play of Campbell Duncan and Pat Wall. At the other end of the field Pascal Herington and Richard Lynch were the pillars of the defence while Tom Clear, Eric Fenessy and Michael McLean made up a mid-field the equal of any in the competition. The team was also well served by the experienced play of Ben Weber and Jeremy Moore and the valuable contributions from newer players David Fisher, Jack Dwyer, Andrew Walter and Eugene Joseph.

Overall, the team's performance was the best by an Under 14 team in recent years and reflected the dramatic improvements in all players' skills and commitment.

Don McLean

Under 13 XVIII

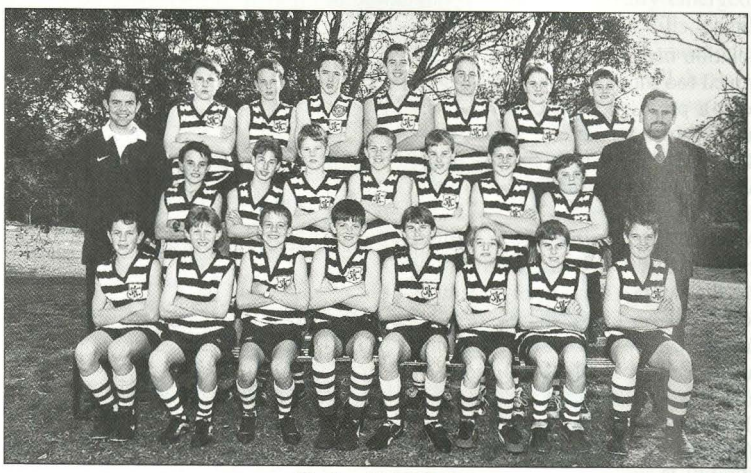
Captain D. Ahern

Members T. Ley (vice-captain), D. Conway, T. Kirkham, J. Cuddigan, D. Kelly, D. Horton, T.l Metzner, S. Young, S. Resch, S. Grey, L. Wilmot, J. Joseph, A. Baine, N. Nelson, P. Hull, M. Perrott, A. Moore, B. Hunter, A. L'Huede, D. Power, P. O'Mahoney, A. McIntosh, C. Radford, A. Fraunfelter, T. May, D. Hart

In an extremely successful season the fit and enthusiastic Under 13 team defied all expectations, first by making the finals and then by going on to win against last year's premiers by one point. Although much younger and smaller than any other team in the competition, and far less experienced, as the season went on members were able to gel as a team and to make up for lack of size with incredible intensity and an ability to follow a game plan to the letter.

Daniel Ahern was athletic, skilful and a fine leader. Tim Ley, nominated Best and Fairest, was courageous and damaging. David Conway was passionate and extremely talented, while Daniel Horton was fearless and intense. The achievements of the team were made possible by each player and supporter, building a platform on which they can develop into a successful and talented side in the future years at Riverview.

W. Ley (coach)



Under 13 XVIII

Back D.Kelly, B. Hunter, L.Wilmot, S. Resch, N. Nelson, T. Metzner, J. Cuddigan

Middle Mr W. Ley (coach), L. Joseph, D. Horton, A. McIntosh, D.Conway, M. Perrott, S. Young, C. Radford, Fr R. Davoren SJ

Front S. Grey, D. Power, P.Hull, T. Ley, D. Ahern, A. L'Huede, A. Moore, T. Kirkham

RUGBY

From the Director -

With the 2000 Rugby season now behind us we can look back with a good deal of satisfaction and pleasure at our results across all age groups and at the behaviour and sportsmanship shown by the boys each Saturday.

With forty-two teams and matches each week to be found we owe a great deal of thanks to the sportsmaster, Mr Rod Loneragan. Thanks to our coaches and referees without whom we would not have any of the success we achieve each weekend. In the last two years we have seen a growing number of parents and young old boys refereeing and assisting in coaching which is very much appreciated. In the G.P.S. competition the 1st XV came third and the 2nd XV shared the premiership. Congratulations to the coaches, Mr Rodgers and Mr Kelliher and Mr Toohey and Mr Loneragan who have given and dedicated many hours to both teams.

To the parents and friends for their support throughout the season as well as the Old Ignatians' Union we are again very grateful.

B. Piper

1st XV

Captain Marcus Hill

Members James Bateman, Andrew Chapman, Thomas Egan, Michael Horan, Mark Hotson, Andrew King, Canice Kinnane (manager), Mark Leich, Joshua Marden, Thomas Menogue, Nicholas Mooney (manager), Andrew Needham, John Price, Alexander Quinlivan, Liam Shaw, Andrew Sinn, Julian Stephenson (vice-captain), Jonathan Tighe, Charles Walker, Aidan Wren

Coach's Report

When the 1st and 2nd XV were in Brisbane during the July holidays, playing two games, training, living together, preparing for the G.P.S. competition, the players saw a video of some inspirational stories about past Olympic Games. One of those stories was this:

It is the end of the gruelling marathon - the most historic race in the Olympics - in 1968 in Mexico City. The temperature is in the high thirties. There is drama as the little known Ethiopian, Mamo Walde, enters the stadium and glides the final lap with ease to win the gold medal. Ten kilometres back in the race, another black African from Tanzania is struggling. He limps, walks, hobbles, trots, drags his feet. A white bandage on his right leg tells the story. He has broken a bone in his leg earlier in the race but a voice within him calls to go on.

An hour after the presentation ceremony darkness has fallen but spectators wait in the stadium. They have heard that the final runner is approaching. They have heard that the young African runner has this day transcended normal ideas of what success means.

Then John Stephen Akwari limps into the stadium. Inspired by the crowd, he breaks into a faltering jog for the final four hundred metres. Finally, he crosses the finishing line, in last place, after the long ordeal of forty-two kilometres, mostly run in excruciating pain. Why did he do this? As he said later, 'My country did not send me five thousand miles to start a race. My country sent me five thousand miles to finish the race.'

What is the point of this epic story? It is a restatement of old fashioned virtues: courage in the midst of adversity, pride, loyalty, endurance, humility, the will to finish what was started and, eventually, personal triumph. These are the values that our Riverview players have lived by at various times this year:

- The courage they showed in the King's game, the St Joseph's game, the punishing defence of the Shore game and the Brisbane Church of England Grammar game when we were without our five New South Wales players and when we came back from trailing 5-19 to win the game 22-19;
- The pride they had in their badges, colours, 1st XV jerseys and one another;
- The loyalty to one another and to their school;
- The endurance to keep going, despite a debilitating run of injuries that affected many of the team;
- The humility and graciousness in acknowledging King's as G.P.S. champions. In Marcus Hill's words on the day, 'they set a new bench mark for G.P.S. Rugby'.

From this 1st XV side we had a record ten G.P.S. representatives, including Andrew Sinn who has set a record that will never be broken. He became the only Riverview player to represent G.P.S. and yet never played a 1st XV competition game. His last deed as a school boy Rugby player, before hobbling off, cruelly injured for the rest of the season, was to score a try under the posts for G.P.S. 2nd XV.

There were five who represented New South Wales in the Australian Schools' Championships in Brisbane and then Andrew Chapman, who became Riverview's fourteenth Australian Schools' representative. In addition, Mark Leich, who was unavailable for G.P.S. representation because of an early season injury, came back with such effectiveness that he scored eight tries in the seven G.P.S. competition games, thus equalling a Riverview record that had stood since 1915.

The players learned ideals and values that will last far beyond any Rugby experience. They learned them from one another, especially the experienced players who were there for the second season - Andrew Chapman, Michael Horan, Charles Walker, Mark Leich, John Price and Julian Stephenson. These players will forgive my singling out the captain, Marcus Hill. He was an inspirational, courageous and articulate leader who has exemplified all

RUGBY RESULTS 2000

	3th June vs SAC/WAV	10th June Knox	17th June Barker	19th June SHORE	22th July HIGH	29th JULY NC	5th August SGS	12th Aug TKS	19th Aug SJC	28th Aug TSC	4th Sept SHORE
1st XV	W36 - 5	L16 - 19	W37 - 20	W26 - 5	W44 - 14	W18 - 0	W51 - 3	L14 - 24	L15 -37	W26-22	W16-7
2nd XV	L7 - 11	W37 - 5	D13 - 13	W15 - 5	W55 - 5	W14 - 8	W21 - 17	W15 - 12	L7 -22	W45-7	W8-3
3rd XV	W 17 - 10	W10 - 7	W29 - 3	L10 - 12	W14 - 12	L3 - 17	W15 - 3	W8 - 0	W18 - 14	W25-0	W15-12
4th XV	L12 - 13	W28 - 0	W72 - 3	L3 - 8	W14 - 12	W14 - 12	W6 - 5	L3 - 5	L5 - 40	W74-0	W19-17
5th XV	W10 - 0	W13 - 5	W15 - 10	W12 - 3	W27 - 7	W18 - 0	W29 - 7	L0 - 31	L12 - 36		D5-5
6th XV	L7 - 12	W46 - 0	W24 - 14	W44 - 0	W19 - 0	W17 - 0	L8 - 12	W12 - 10	L20 - 31		W39-0
7th XV	W54 - 5	W68 - 0		W32 - 0	W32 - 7	W31 - 0		W34 - 0	W21- 0	W41-10	L10-14
8th XV	L5 - 17	W15 - 10	W27 - 14	L0 - 32	L5 -27	L0 -36	L10 - 22	L0 - 47	L14-25		L0-22
9th XV					W36 - 14	W32 - 7	W22 - 10	L0 - 8	W20 - 17	W43-12	L10-20
16A	W10 - 5	W31 - 5	W17 - 0	L10 - 17	W48 - 12	W18 - 3	W29 - 0	L7 - 13	W13-0	L10-19	L7-10
16B	W6 - 5	W48 - 8	W37 - 0	W30 - 5	W36 - 7	W32 - 0	W67 - 0	D10 - 10	L14-19	L10-19	W44-3
16C	W25 - 0	W40 - 0	W101 - 0	W60 - 5	W26 - 5	W69 - 0	W14 - 6	W39 - 0	W17-7	W20-5	W53-0
16D	W19 - 5	W99 - 0	W34 - 0	W45 - 0	W66 - 7	L0 - 10	W67 - 0	W44 - 0	L0-7	W52-0	W60-0
16E	W 62 - 3	W29 - 5	W78 - 3		W44 - 0	L0 - 21	W55 - 0	L5 - 12	L0-11	W25-0	L5-12
16F				L17 - 29	W31 - 0	L0 - 56		L5 - 12	L0-26	L17-19	L7-28
15A	W27 - 3	W14 - 12	L5 - 7	W14 - 5	W 57 - 3	W38 - 3	W15 - 7	L3 - 10	L5-14	W22-12	D7-7
15B	W22 - 0	L14 - 17	W7- 5	W20 - 3	D 10 - 10	W72 - 0	W17 - 13	W18 - 0	D17-17	W22-14	W22-0
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15G	W28 - 26		L12 - 17	W36 - 10	L5 - 25	L7 -39	L0 - 12		W36-0	W32-26	W31-0

RUGBY RESULTS 2000

14A	L17 - 22	W19 - 7	W22 - 7	W12 - 3	W95 - 0	W29 - 3	W34 - 5	W39 - 5	W15-12	W7-5	W19-0
14B	L0 - 15	W17 - 0	W59 - 0	L15 - 39	L10 - 20	W45 - 0	L3 - 14	W30 - 0	W5-0	L5-22	L7-26
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1st XV

Back J. Price, C. Walker, A.King, L. Shaw, T. Egan, M. Horan, A. Quinlivan
Middle N. Mooney, J. Marden, J. Tighe, A. Chapman, M. Leich, J. Bateman, A. Needham, C. Kinnane
Front A. Wren, A. Sinn, Mr J. Rodgers (coach), M. Hill (captain), J. Stephenson (vice-captain), Mr D. Kelliher (coach), T.Menogue, M. Hotson

the qualities we aimed at and who led the side, earning the utmost respect and esteem of all.

A season of such achievement - third behind the mighty King's and St Joseph's teams in the G.P.S. competition, winners of ten of the thirteen games played - is credit to many people, not least the parents who have entrusted these young men to us. It was they who instilled such outstanding values and ideals into the players long before we got them.

Our managers, Canice Kinnane and Nick Mooney, were meticulous and cheerful in attention to every small detail. Paul Hedger, our physiotherapist, kept most of our players on the field by outstanding devotion to his craft. Malcolm Willis, the Rugby doctor, is one of the finest examples of service that Riverview boys will ever experience. Craig Jeffery and Duncan Warlters can claim justified credit for the fitness of the players.

We were privileged to have had such distinguished expert coaches to take an interest in this team: from legendary Rugby League players, Daryl Halligan and Ricky Stuart, to the Wallabies' defence expert, John Muggleton (we were again honoured to be invited by assistant coach, Tim Lane, to the Wallabies' training at Caloundra this year) to two members of the 1996 championship side, Daniel Walters and Dominic Byrne. Dominic during the season became Riverview's twenty-fifth New South Wales representative.

The 2nd XV coaches, Rod Loneragan and Vince Toohey, moulded a premiership side. Their positive influence and unqualified support for the 1st XV were instrumental in any success we had. Brian Piper had an unenviable job as Director of Rugby but he performed the task with thoughtfulness, diligence and purpose.

The co-coach of the 1st XV, Denis Kelliher, brought a passion, unrivalled expertise, knowledge and experience to the role. He was a consummate coach, one who loved and understood the game which he communicated so well to the players. He had the singular honour of being appointed as New South Wales 2nd XV co-coach during the season.

It was a special honour to be 1st XV coach once again. The players played with pride and passion. They made all of us very proud of them and they brought pride to Rugby at Riverview.
James Rodgers

1st XV - Brisbane Tour

Because of the Olympic Games the G.P.S. and New South Wales Schoolboys teams were selected prior to the normal season and this led to our representative players having to spend two weeks in Brisbane, staying at Brisbane Grammar School with its outstanding facilities. including a new three-storey gymnasium.

With only one day of training before the first game, we clashed with Brisbane Church of England Grammar School's highly regarded Rugby team. A slow start from Riverview, along with quick and evasive running from the opposition, saw Churchie full ahead with two quick tries, followed by a quick turn around through our strong forward pack and solid defence from our back line. The outstanding centre pairing saw our back line punch holes in the Churchie defence and Aidan Wren found lapses for two outstanding tries.

With the entrance of the inspiring Tom Egan after half time, great forward play saw good phase ball which flowed right down the field. Good possession by our forwards and sharp play by our back led to a penalty try to John Price. A solid boot by Julian Stephenson saw two goals, one penalty goal and



Andrew Chapman
Australian Schools Representative

some outstanding kicks in general play. Riverview won the match 22-19 after being behind 5-19.

We arrived back after the game with areas to improve by great enthusiasm and commitment by all members would lead to our success in the next game, against Nudgee College, the top schoolboy team in Queensland and Brisbane G.P.S. premiers. The game started with some outstanding defence by both teams as neither gave an inch to the opposition. After a solidly fought few phases of play, Nudgee's outstanding attack enabled them to slip through for a five-pointer early in the match. Riverview stepped up outstandingly with the impressive defence of Andrew Needham at open side breakaway, from where he quickly shut down the powerful back line and their scurrying for the ball. Our forward pack completely dominated the game with great pick and drive, and this was complemented by the slick and powerful running of the back line. John Price scored from one of those runs and a brilliant kick by Julian Stephenson put Riverview ahead 7-5. Through outstanding play, Riverview's 1st XV held Nudgee and came away with an outstanding victory by two points, leaving Brisbane with a sense of achievement and unity.
Andrew King

1st XV - G.P.S. Season

Round 1 - vs Sydney Boys' High School

On a perfectly fine Saturday Riverview hosted Sydney High for the first round of the G.P.S. competition. Riverview started strongly with an intercept try to Aidan Wren in the opening minutes, High however immediately hit back with a converted try to level the scores at 7-7.

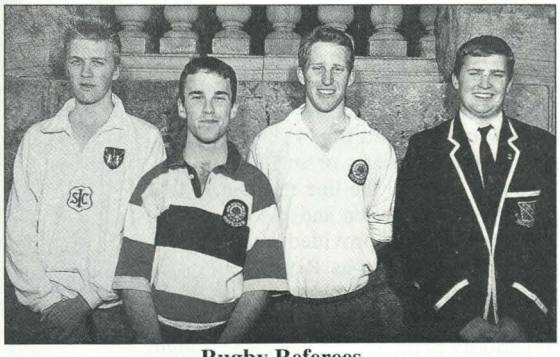
For the next twenty minutes the match developed into a tight struggle with High, particularly the forwards, showing plenty of commitment. However, just before half time Tom Egan crashed over as a result of good build up from the forwards, which enabled Riverview to go to the break with a five-point lead.

After the resumption, Riverview extended the lead with a good try to Joshua Marden. High once again hit back and narrowed the gap to just 3, following a converted try from a back row shove. Riverview then lifted and began winning good ball from set play with Andrew Chapman, Andrew King and Liam Shaw combining well in the line-outs. Riverview's superior skill and fitness enabled the backs to run in five outstanding tries from Alex Quinlivan, Mark Leich and John Price who showed great speed and strength. Riverview had opened up the G.P.S. campaign with a solid 44-14 victory.
Riverview 44 (M. Leich 2, A. Quinlivan 2, J. Marden, J. Price, A. Wren, T. Egan tries, J. Stephenson 1, A. Quinlivan conversions)
High 14 (2 tries, 2 conversions)

Round 2 - vs Newington

In this round Riverview travelled across to Stanmore to face a determined Newington side. Riverview started brilliantly once again with a try to outside centre John Price from an Alex Quinlivan chip kick. From then, the match developed into a dour contest. After controlling most of the possession Riverview was unable to convert these opportunities into points as a result of some gritty defence by Newington.

In the second half, Riverview was forced to make positional changes due to the injuries of Liam Shaw



Rugby Referees
J. Dennis, P. Leahy, J. Southwell, A. Corcoran



Combined G.P.S. Rugby Representatives

Back M. Horan** A. Sinn**, T. Egan**, L.Shaw**, C. Walker*

Front Mr J. Rodgers (coach, G.P.S. 2nd XV), A. Wren**, J. Stephenson**, J. Price*, M.Hill*, A. Chapman**, Mr D. Kelliher (manager, G.P.S. 2nd XV)

* G.P.S. 1st XV
**G.P.S. 2nd XV

and John Price. It was Newington who first looked like scoring but was denied by solid defence from both the forwards and the backs. Throughout the second half Riverview maintained solid ball retention which provided the opportunity of making a few vital line breaks leading to tries from replacement forward Mark Hotson and full back Mark Leich.

Riverview 18 (J. Price, M.Hotson, M. Leich tries; A. Quinlivan penalty goal)

Newington 0

Round 3 - vs. Sydney Grammar School at Weigall Oval

Riverview's dominance was evident as they scored nine tries to nil against a willing Grammar defence. Price's injury had not healed and his place was taken by Marden who moved in from the wing. So much did he enjoy the change that he crossed for two tries in the first half. Tighe played a full game on the wing while Walker reappeared for the first time since injuries in Queensland had curtailed his season.

The backs' handling was certain and short passes, changes of angles and quick stepping close to the line resulted in four tries to centres, Wren and Marden. In the first half Walker provided impact at the back of the scrum as Riverview drove through the centre of rucks.

Riverview's forwards continued their superiority in the second half, whose highlights included tries to front rowers Hill and Chapman and a competent clearing kick from the other front rower, Bateman. Shaw was rarely matched in the line outs; Needham (who replaced Walker at half time) harassed Grammar's attackers effectively; Quinlivan kicked judiciously; Stephenson capped a fine game when he crossed for two tries and kicked three conversions despite lingering effects of the injury he had suffered against Newington.

Riverview 51 (J. Marden 2 tries, A. Wren 2 tries, J. Stephenson 2 tries, M. Hill, A. Chapman, T; Menogue tries, J. Stephenson 3 goals)

Sydney Grammar 3 (penalty goal)

Round 4 - vs The King's School

In round four Riverview came up against the pre-season favourites who had not yet conceded a point. From the kick off it was Riverview, however, who applied the pressure. Andrew Chapman inspired the team with some fearless defence that forced King's into uncharacteristic mistakes. Midway through the first half, the King's full back was able to weave his way through the defensive line to put King's ahead 7-0. Riverview hit back with two penalty goals to Julian Stephenson, For the last ten minutes of the first half, Riverview pressed the King's line and only a superb defence denied Riverview a try even though Mark Leich came agonisingly close.

Going into the break 10-6 down, Riverview returned to the field in the second half still in the hunt for victory. An early penalty goal to Riverview narrowed the gap to just one. Sustained raids into King's territory unfortunately did not result in further points and two tries to King's extended their

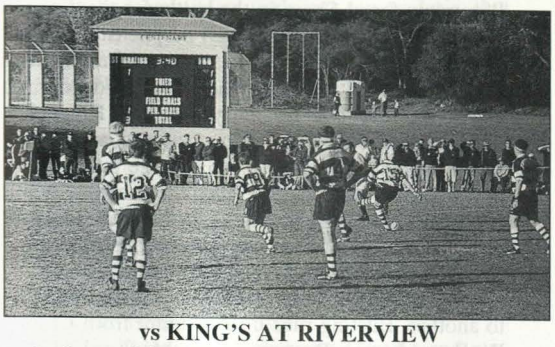


New South Wales Rugby Representatives

M.Hill**, L.Shaw**, A.Chapman*, T.Egan**, C.Walker**, Mr D. Kelliher (coach, 2nd XV)

* N.S.W. 1st XV
**N.S.W. 2nd XV

1st XV MATCHES



vs KING'S AT RIVERVIEW
In front of the Centenary Scoreboard, opened on this day, Julian Stephenson kicks the penalty goal that takes the score to King's 7 Riverview 6
[Photo Ben Quinlivan



vs KING'S AT RIVERVIEW
Tom Egan takes the ball forward.
In support: Andrew King, Liam Shaw, Tom Menogue, James Bateman (kneeling)
[Photo Ben Quinlivan



MARK LEICH
Riverview's leading try scorer, takes the field against Higb
[Photo Ben Quinlivan



JOHN PRICE
Riverview's G.P.S. 1st XV centre, followed by Andrew Needham, runs on against High
[Photo Ben Quinlivan



RIVERVIEW SUPPORTERS

lead. One came from opportunistic play from the inside centre and the other from a clever lineout move.

To Riverview's credit, the team's determined attitude, coupled with strong lead up forward play, followed by swift movement along the back line, resulted in a try to replacement winger Jonathan Tighe.

King's 24 (3 tries, 3 goals, penalty goal)
Riverview 14 (J. Tighe try, J. Stephenson 3 penalty goals)

Round 5 - vs St Joseph's College

The annual game between traditional foes was eagerly awaited by an enthusiastic and large crowd. Riverview enjoyed an excellent start, stealing possession and putting it through the hands for John Price to score in the corner. Riverview dominated possession for the next ten minutes and looked dangerous, but thereafter sustained excellent all-round play by St Joseph's led to three tries to the visitors before half time.

Inspired by the advice of the coaches and led by Marcus Hill, the Riverview players lifted to a higher standard in the second half. Realising that it was necessary to score first in the second half, Riverview responded with an excellent try to Mark Leich who was given a remarkable ball from Julian Stephenson. St Joseph's, however, hit back immediately with a fine try and again extended the lead. Tom Egan crashed over with ten minutes to go, giving the side a glimmer of hope. An injured and depleted Riverview back line enabled the opposition to score two late tries, ensuring their hard won victory.

St Joseph's 37
Riverview 15 (J. Price, M. Leich, T. Egan tries)

Round 6 - vs The Scots College

A battered and bruised Riverview went into the game against Scots without pivotal players Alex Quinlivan and Aidan Wren. An enthusiastic Scots outfit took it right up to Riverview in the early stages. Bruising defence from Charlie Walker forced a turnover and an injury to the Scots inside centre.

After a series of phase play from the forwards Andrew Chapman barged over the line. Scots replied with a try against the run of play and showed the Riverview crowd that they would be a force to be reckoned with, Riverview crossed over again when Charlie Walker scored just before half time to go to the break ahead. In a lacklustre performance in the second half, Riverview managed to scrape away with a win and maintained enough pressure to score tries by Mark Leich and Tom Egan and three goals to Julian Stephenson.

Riverview 26 (A. Chapman, C. Walker, M. Leich, T. Egan tries, J. Stephenson 3 goals)
Scots 22 (3 tries, 2 goals, penalty goal)

Round 7 - vs Shore

In the final round of the G.P.S. competition Riverview faced Shore in the battle for third place. An early penalty goal to Julian Stephenson opened up Riverview's score. After a series of raids from the backs, Mark Leich dashed over wide out, to extend the lead to 8-0. Shortly thereafter Riverview was awarded a penalty 55 metres out, which saw Julian Stephenson kick a long range goal which never looked like missing from the moment it left his boot. Late in the first half, owing to an unfortunate lapse in defence, Shore crashed over out wide, resulting in Riverview's lead being reduced to 11-7.

In the second half the game flowed from one end to another. Busting runs up the centre from Charlie Walker, James Bateman and Michael Horan allowed Riverview to go forward. Eventually Mark Leich again penetrated through the line for a try, extending Riverview's lead. Riverview defended excellently for long periods to prevent Shore from adding to the score. Riverview took the match 16-7, which was a great way to cap off the season.

Riverview 16 (M. Leich 2 tries, J. Stephenson 2 penalty goals)
Shore 7 (try, goal)

(Reports of 1st XV rounds contributed by Nathan Rockliff)

2nd XV

Captain Timothy Donovan
Members Timothy Boyle, Andrew Braund, Martin Ciesiolka, Walter Cupitt, Matthew Ferris, Jonathan Flannery, Andrew Foley (manager), Gerald Grogan, Mark Hotson, Edward Joris, Patrick McFarland, Andrew Needham, Oliver Parker, John Polin, Anthony Salteri, Jonathan Tighe, Ian Winnick

"Victory is what happens when 10,000 hours of preparation meets with one moment of opportunity." Anonymous quote from Susie O'Neill's biography *Choose to Win*.

A shared premiership with King's and St. Joseph's was a worthy tribute to this year's 2nd XV. The boys have earned this premiership through a combination of being one of the fittest and hardest training sides in the Opens at Riverview. Their tenacity, hard work, skills and a large sprinkling of good luck have helped the side achieve a wonderful outcome- a long awaited premiership.

Rod Loneragan & I have had a wonderful experience this year and me personally over the last couple of years helping with the 1st XV in 1999 and then the 2nd XV in 2000. Rugby at this top level is a massive commitment from the boys with hundreds of hours of pre-season and competition season training for only seven hours of G.P.S. games. What makes this challenge worthwhile is not the fact that winning is everything; winning is only the icing on the cake and a team has to learn to take victory and defeat in the same gracious manner- winning and losing are part of Rugby. However, what is important is the fact that we competed and

did so with great pride and brought much honour to the school and ourselves, that we were passionate, diligent, had great teamwork and camaraderie, that we had fun and all these things have made the season an immensely enjoyable and fulfilling one. Bringing home the silverware was the icing on the cake of a great season. And Rod and I thank the players most sincerely for letting us share in this experience .

The team's composition was as follows:

No.1 Martin Ceisiolka. Our tough as teak tight head prop from WeeWaa being outweighed about 30kgs by most opponents this year and never letting any of them get the upper hand. A Rock of Gilbraltar and a no nonsense front rower.

No 2 Tim Donovan. Hooker and Captain and passionate leader of the finest forward pack in the competition. Tim's excellent defence and bulldozing runs have been a real feature all year.

No 3 Oliver Parker. Our Year 11 loose head prop whose maturity, fitness and strength won him a permanent position in the 2nd XV. His try saving tackle on a runaway King's centre will be long remembered. A real star to watch in 2001.

No 4 John Polin. The finest second rower in the competition and the team's Best and Fairest player. His non stop inspirational play, his defence, fitness, scrum work, and freakish lineout skills mark him as a real champion.

No 5 Andrew Braund. The man mountain second rower and leading forwards try scorer this season known for his signature Gordon Tallis type runs. The awesome 25m try he scored against Nudgee after bulldozing a few defenders will be long remembered.

No 6 Jonathan Flannery. Our Year 11 non stop breakaway known for his wonderful aerial skills in the lineout and punishing defence (especially against the Scots) is also a real star to watch next year in 2001

No 7 Wally Cupitt/Geoff O'Hare/ Andrew Needham. Each of these players shared this position depending on injury or 14 XV promotion. Each player was fearless and inspirational to the younger members of the team. Wally was simply one of the hardest trainers in the team. Geoff is blest with one of the sweetest goal kicking boots in the business and Andrew is simply the best dual international the school could ever have.

No 8 Mark Hotson. The best lock in the 2nd XV competition and a permanent 1st XV super substitute having played in every 1st XV game this year and scoring two crucial tries in the two of those games against Knox and Newington.

No 9 Patty McFarland. Pat came back from a crippling shoulder injury to be the fittest and toughest trainer in the team and won his spot from sheer hard work. His jaw breaking try saver tackle against



2nd XV - G.P.S. Co-Premiers

Back E. Joris, G. Grogan, J. Polin, A. Braund, J. Flannery, O. Parker

Middle A. Foley (manager), P. McFarland, W. Cupitt, J. Tighe, M. Hotson, M. Ciesiolka, A. Needham, J. Dwyer (water boy)

Front A. Salteri, T. Boyle, Mr V. Toohey (coach), T. Donovan (captain), Mr R. Loneragan (coach), M. Ferris, I. Winnick

a huge King's second rower kept us in the game until the Matthew Ferris field goal brought us victory.

No 10 Matthew Ferris. The Vice-captain of the side with Michael Lynagh vision for the game. His now famous 40m field goal against King's to steal the game, his incredible 60m tactical kicking and cool and accurate penalty kicking has made him the find of the year. Matt is definitely the one to watch in season 2001.

No 11.Ian Winnick. The team's flyer who scored some excellent tries this year and goes down in the record books for his incredible tackle on the runaway St Joseph's winger. That brought the Riverview spectators to their feet.

No 12 Tim Boyle. A tough no nonsense defender who scored a terrific 50m try under the posts at TAS after belting the ball free in a tackle. Another star for 2001.

No 13 Gerald Grogan. The side's Best Back who's punishing defence and freakish set and broken play running has secured him a bag of tries this year and none better than his 75m one against Scots. A must for the Ist XV in 2001.

No 14 Anthony Salteri. The other genuine flyer who has finished some great plays this year and rightly earned a couple of runs in the 1st XV in 2000.

No 15 Edward Joris. Another talented Year 11 player who scored a crucial try against Newington and had a field day against High to signal that he is a player to watch in 2001 also.

Some other players this year were Jon Tighe, our earlier fullback until his excellent play gave him a permanent elevation to 1st XV for the rest of the season. And the injured Jim Malone who most certainly would have represented the school at 1st or 2nd XV level if it was not for breaking his jaw in a trial game against Shore.

We thank the excellent reserves from the Premiership winning 3rd XV side that faithfully stood by each weekend as replacements. In particular reserves Angus Halligan, Anthony Kirwan, Hugh Tancred and Justin Ward whose 50m try against Churchie was one that had to be seen to be believed.

The team's score card for the season signifies that the team won some very convincing victories. The results are as follows:

Waverley	L 7-11
Knox	W 37-5
Barker	D 13-13
Shore 1st XV	W 26-3
Churchie (Qld tour)	W 41-0
Nudgee (Qld tour)	W 20-0
Newington	W 14-8
High	W 55-5
TAS 1st XV	W 21-17
King's	W 15-12
St Joseph's	L 7-22
Scots	W 47-5
Shore	W 8-3

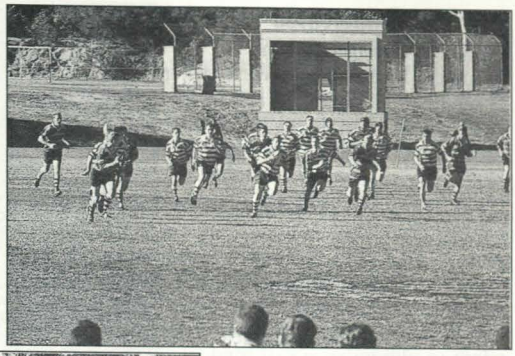
However, what these statistics don't say anything about is the incredibly close games that this excellent team managed to win. Coming from 8 nil down against Newington to win the game 14-8 with some Matthew Ferris pressure penalty goals and a quick-thinking tap penalty to send a flying Edward Joris into score out wide to seal the match. It was no mean achievement to win the unwinnable match against the T.A.S. 1st XV after a six-hour hell trip to Armidale on two planes and a bus with little breakfast and no lunch, yet to take the game 21-17. Our hard fought victory against Shore in the last game to win the premiership was also a nail biting experience with the game flowing from one end to the other almost every minute. However, the game that epitomises the tenacity of the side and our good fortune was our victory in the last seconds of the match to take the game from King's. Matthew Ferris showed all the initiative and ice cool composure of John Eales and Steve Larkham to slot over a huge 40m field goal to give the side a 15-12 victory. The euphoria on the ground and in the stand was amazing. As the old adage goes - the greatest moments in sport are the ones you least expect and this moment will long live with the players and the coaches and all the spectators.

As in any season, the 15 players and two coaches are beholden to a huge team of people that ensure our team has the greatest possible chance each Saturday. To Rod Loneragan firstly, I thank him for being the sensible partner in the 2nd XV coaching panel. Rod's insights and quiet achiever persona gets the job done brilliantly and is a great counter balance to the fast talking co-coach. He has done a fine job of honing a Year 11 back line into an excellent attacking and defensive unit. The 1st XV coaches, James Rodgers and Denis Kelliher, I thank for their help in blooding so many of our players at first grade level this year . With injuries and the G.P.S. representative season the way it was, unprecedented numbers of 2nd XV players had exposure at 1st grade level in one of the strongest schoolboy Rugby competitions in existence. The boys revelled in the challenge and it made them much better and effective players.

Likewise I offer sincere thanks to the men who worked behind the scenes and especially to the Director of Rugby, Brian Piper, for doing a wonderful job in what has to be one of the most thankless tasks in the school- organising coaches, referees, equipment, Rugby tours, touring billets, weekly barbecues and editing the tedious post-game videos. To our resident and selfless medicos, the unstoppable Doctor Malcolm Willis and physiotherapist Mr Paul Hedger. Their care and craft kept our top Open teams with the best possible player personnel all year.

Our other behind the scenes men, the fitness gurus Craig Jeffery and Duncan Warlters, helped to mould the 2nd XV into simply one of the fittest, toughest and strongest teams in the competition. To





the groundsman Jim Cameron, thanks for preparing the finest one-day cricket wicket in the history of schoolboy Rugby. To our loyal manager Andrew Foley, thanks for faithfully attending every session and selflessly lugging tackle bags, hit shields and footballs all year without any complaint. Thanks also to Barry Smith for stepping in as a replacement coach whenever Rod and I could not attend a session and offering the boys another dimension to their game.

Lastly and most importantly, thanks to our long suffering wives, Sophie Hunter and Caroline Loneragan, for being Rugby widows for the last six months and letting their husbands make fools of themselves every Saturday.



DRAMATIC MOMENTS IN 2nd XV MATCHES

[Top, left] Tim Boyle shows a clean pair of heels vs High

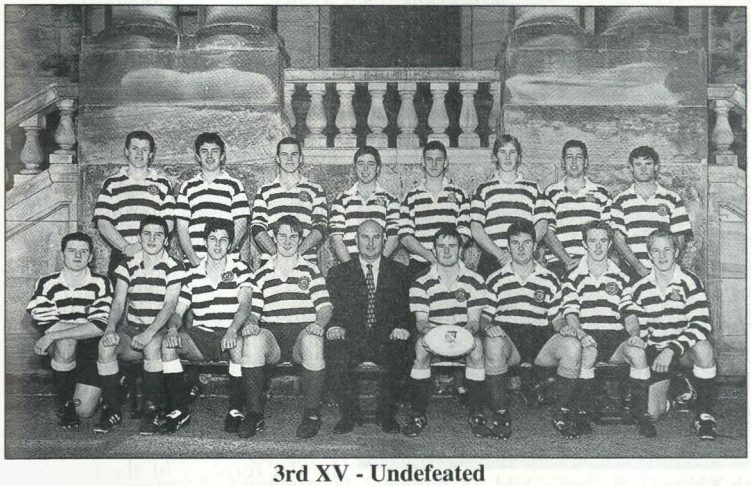
[Top, right] Ian Winnick makes a break vs High

[Below] All in vs Shore

Before closing, I ask the players to consider that their Rugby career has only just begun with their school life fast drawing to a close. There is an old saying that it takes ten years of hard work to be an overnight success- whether in sport or in life in general the foundation years of any endeavour are the key to any success. For sport the Nick Farr-Jones and Phil Kearns school boy 2nd XV examples come to mind. However, one example that is close to my experience and that is of my fellow St. Stanislaus Year 12 boarding classmate, 1991 World Cup Wallaby fullback Marty Roebuck. Marty's short and brilliant career was honed on the back oval at St Stanislaus' College and then it took a further seven or eight years out of school to strike a Wallaby guernsey. He worked at his craft and went on to be one of the safest and most consistent test full backs of the late 1980s and early 1990s. Who is to say that all the tricks of the trade the 2nd XV players learnt this year, will not pay dividends later on? As the next decade rolls on Rod and I will be looking with much anticipation as to who will be marked with the touch of greatness.

Thank you to the players and all the above mentioned people for making the 2nd XV season a wonderful, memorable and successful experience.

Vincent Toohey



3rd XV - Undefeated

Standing T. Grogan, J. Brennan, J. Houlahan, G. Pinzone, M. Sheehan, R. Mullens, A. Joseph, A. Hamilton

Seated C. O'Loan, J. Hansen, W. Rae, A. Halligan, Mr A. Moon (coach), G. O'Hare, P. Flynn, M. Kelly, A. Kirwan

3rd XV - Undefeated

Captain Geoffrey O'Hare

Members J. Brennan, W. Cupitt, P. Flynn, T. Grogan, A. Halligan, A. Hamilton, J. Houlahan, A. Joseph, M. Kelly, A. Kirwan, G. Lawler, R. Mullens, C. O'Loan, G. Pinzone, M. Sheehan, J. Ward

The team was characterised by an outstanding pack of forwards, led by the captain, Geoff O'Hare. Able to take tight heads at crucial times, the front row combination of Guy Pinzone, Angus Halligan and Peter Flynn proved to be devastating. Line out ball was plentiful as James Brennan and Justin Ward were rock solid in every situation. At other times an impressive driving maul was supplied by Wally Cupitt, Josh Houlahan, Rhys Mullens and Andrew Joseph. Forwards and backs alike were dedicated and good listeners, always keen to learn and willing to be creative in games.

At half, Grant Lawler consistently supplied clean ball to Michael Sheehan at fly-half who had numerous options as Charles O'Loan and Antony Kirwan steamed onto the ball. Speed out wide was supplied by Toby Grogan and especially by Matt Kelly as they carved up the defence. Angus Hamilton and his facial expressions were enough to put fear into any opposition.

Undefeated in all G.P.S. games, the team secured wins over St Joseph's 3rd XV and Under 17A, Sydney Grammar 2nd XV, King's 3rd XV, Scots 3rd XV and Shore 3rd XV.

Andrew Moon and Kevin Cullen (coaches)

4th XV

Captain W. Rae

Members J. Antico, J. Bailey, M. Baseggio, A. Campbell, P. Goldsmith, J. Hooper, D. Hull, H. Keith, S. Matthews, M. Pond, M. Porta, S. Sheridan, P. Stormon, S. Yun

From the very start of the season the 4th XV showed its amazing talent and determination as it posted a huge win over Barker. With consistent wins throughout the Trial matches and great lineout jumping from players like Sebastian Sheridan and Alex Campbell, it wasn't long before we gained two international caps playing Worth Abbey's 1st XV and Campion's 2nd XV from England. Through evasive running by Mark Baseggio, clever kicks by Hamish Keith and fantastic defence from the front row and breakaways Steve Yun and Mark Porta, we showed the English Schools the quality of Riverview's Rugby with another two hard fought victories.

As the season continued, it was Shaun Matthews try saving tackles and perfectly executed penalty goals that gained us a victory against St. Joseph's 17 B in a very close encounter at Hunters Hill. After a disappointing one point loss against King's, the 4th XV finished the season by posting the biggest total on the new scoreboard so far with a thrilling 74-0 win over the Scots College. Not only did the team have a very successful season with consistent wins from schools across the globe; we also had great fun doing it.

5th XV

Captain Joshua Wilson

Members Gregory Bryan, Timothy Curran, Samuel Deguara, Jock Graham, Hugh Harricks, Andrew Magney, Sam Mason, Timothy Morris, Sean Munro, Edwards O'Neill, Hugh O'Neill, Mark Rowlands, John Staggs, Patrick Warmoll, Charles Whiting, Joshua Wilson, Justin Woo

The pre-season internal trials revealed a wealth of talent, indicating that it should be a very competitive season. Members of the 5th XV trained with intensity and enthusiasm throughout the season and always provided a cheerful and cooperative environment in which to develop and extend their skills. Big performances were the norm during the season. The forwards dominated in all areas of the game ensuring good quality ball was won for the backs to work their magic. The most dominant forward performances came against teams from higher grades namely Sydney High School and Sydney Grammar school's 3rd XV. Not only were the forwards awesome in attack, but on most occasions, their defence left spectators breathless. The forwards legacy for the 2000 season will no doubt be the ferocity of the tackling, especially Justin Woo's huge tackle at Sydney Grammar and the ever-dependable Sean Munro, who should strike fear into the poor unfortunates that run



4th XV

Standing M. Porta, J. Bailey, J. Antico, P. Goldsmith, S. Sheridan, A. Campbell, P. Stormon, D. Hull

Seated S. Matthews, M. Pond, J. Hooper, Mr B. Piper (coach), W. Rae (captain), Mr C. Jeffery (coach), M. Baseggio, S. Yun, H. Keith



5th XV

Seated M. Rowlands, H. O'Neill, J. Staggs, P. Warmoll, C. Whiting, T. Curran, A. Corcoran, S. Munro, E. O'Neill, J. Woo
Seated H. Harricks, S. Deguara, S. Mason, G. Bryan, Mr J. Doherty (coach), J. Wilson, J. Graham, A. Magney, T. Morris

towards him.

A skilful back line led by the captain, were always solid in defence and swift in attack. Some excellent moves were devised and put into action during games which showed just how hard they had worked in training to gain perfection.

For many members, it was their last season in the "Blue and White". Thankfully, many are able to say that 2000 was their finest, a most memorable year. Training never seemed a burden, and the team never held a selfish attitude or feeling, a team is exactly what it was, with 15 members all striving for a common goal. Our success should not be measured by statistical facts or score lines, but maybe by the memories, stories and enjoyment that each member took away from season 2000. Each player held universal skills, when in times of need, props would play as centres and wingers as forwards.

Each week would bring about new challenges and tasks, but it was the way in which the team rose to meet them that made the 5th XV what it was.

J. Doherty (Coach)

6th XV

Captain J. Skuthorp

Members N. Alagna, A. Corcoran, S. Deguara, R. Dempsey, J. Finn, R. Giblin, A. Gray, S. Hansen, A. Langdon, D. Lawson, P. Leahy, P. Lewis, J.P. Lukas, S. McCarthy, M. McCulloch, D. McNamee, P. Meagher, J. O'Connor, S. Phillips, P. Shanahan, J. Staggs.

The Rugby season saw the mighty sixths dominate with aggression. Leading by example, the captain James Skuthorp inspired the forward pack to be aggressive in attack and defence. John Staggs, Andrew Corcoran, Patrick Leahy, and John-Paul Lukas were pillars of strength in the front row. Simon McCarthy, Daniel McNamee, Nick Alagna, Sam Hansen and Pat Lewis helped attain and maintain possession by their hard work and ability to make it to every break-down. James Skuthorp, Rory Dempsey, Richard Giblin and Pat Shanahan were dynamic with the ball and dominating in the line-outs. Josh O'Connor and Matthew McCulloch combined well at half-back and five eighth with quick ball and cleverly executed kicks in play. Paddy Meagher, Anthony Gray and Simon Phillips made a lot of ground and linked well with Andrew Langdon who injected himself into the back line to break open the opposing defence. David Lawson and James Finn were solid in defence and sound finishers on the wing. Sam Deguara showed his versatility at both full-back and in the centres. The team narrowly missed out on an undefeated title, but the high-light of the season was the crushing victory over our 5th Xv by 45 points to 5 in the second last round. All enjoyed their rugby and were proud to represent the college as part of this team.

J Newey (coach)



6th XV

Standing M. McCulloch, R. Dempsey, A. Corcoran, P. Shanahan, J. Staggs, N. Alagna, S. Phillips, S. Hansen, D. McNamee
Seated A. Langdon, S. McCarthy, J. O'Connor, A. Gray, Mr J. Newey (coach), J. Skuthorp (captain), P. Leahy, J-P. Lukas, P. Lewis
Absent P. Meagher, D. Lawson, J. Finn, R. Giblin, S. Deguara

7th XV

Captain J Hunt

Members J . Boyd, J. Coleman, J. Dennis, P. Gleeson, T. Grosmann, R. Herington, J. Hunt, T. Knapp, J. Little, B. Marin, J. Marin, J. Mattick, S. McElhone, S. Nesbitt, W. Nguyen, D. Sutherland, A. Sutton, Q. Tudge, M. Turner, M. Walsh

One can tell by the large number in the team that this is no ordinary team. With the exception of one player, all were from Year 12, and they decided they would enjoy the Saturday games. There was an extraordinary amount of talent in the team and all games were comfortably won with the exception of the Shore game when we were beaten 10-7. We were fortunate to meet Shore two weeks later and won 41-10. The wonderful spirit between the boys and the support of one another was very strong, which led to a happy season. The 7th XV was well known, due to the extroverted manner of a number of characters, and great support was always on hand when games were played at Riverview.

J Dooley SJ (coach)



8th XV

Standing A. Knapman, M. Walsh, P. Ford, T. Dwyer, R. Gray, A. Stenmark, J. Westgarth, D. Schiller, D. Osborne

Kneeling D. McNamee, M. Pond, A. Minahan, N. Peacock-Smith (captain), C. Brown, M. Chandler, M. Sproats

[Photo L. Byrne

8th XV

Captain Nicholas Peacock-Smith

Members Chris Brown, Matt Chandler, Ben Deguarra, Tim Dwyer, Les Edwards, Isaac Fisher, Patrick Ford, Dave Greenwell, Jeremy Hansen, Alan Knapman, Toby Koenig, Andrew Minahan, Daniel Osborne, Dave Schiller, Matthew Sproats, Anthony Stenmark, Michael Walsh, John Westgarth.

The 8th XV has had a very enjoyable season, and a total of 35 players were seen throughout the season. As is usual with the last of the Opens, the attendance at training was not always spectacular, but the interest and enthusiasm for the Saturday game were always high. All games were closely contested with some good wins as well as a few close losses. All players thoroughly enjoyed each game, which were played in good spirit. Standout regular forwards were Ben Deguarra, Nick Peacock-Smith and John Westgarth, while Les Edwards and Dave Greenwell always made a difference when they played. The back line was always prepared to try new moves and improved in their play over the season. Standout regular backs were Jeremy Hansen, Anthony Stenmark, Tim Dwyer and Andrew Minahan. Overall, the team was always entertaining and always played the game for enjoyment, giving their all in a continual display of unselfish and fair play. I congratulate all players for the superb spirit of the season and thank our coach, Mr Laurie Byrne, for his continual faith in us.

Nicholas Peacock-Smith (Captain)



7th XV

Standing J. Little, Q. Tudge, J. Mattick, T. Grosmann, A. Sutton, T. Knapp, S. Nesbitt, J. Coleman, M. Turner

Seated J.Marin, J. Dennis, R. Herington, Fr J. Dooley SJ (coach), J. Hunt, J. Boyd, D. Buttenshaw, W. Nguyen, B. Marin

Absent D. Sutherland, M. Walsh, S. McElhone, P. Gleeson*

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9th XV

Members L. Baker, P. Barton, R. Biscoe, G. Carr, H. Flynn, J. Ford, N. Garside, S. Gibson, W. Harvey, J. Hatton, R. Knight, H. Locke, A. Lomax, P. McCosker, C. McCoy, M. Power, S. Power, T. Scott, D. Trevaskis, H. Twomey

The 9th XV had a late entry into the season, but their founding was certainly worth the wait. They were a dominant force in the Challenge Cup as their determination, skill and will spurred them on to some excellent plays and a few victories as well, often with the help of very accurate kicking from the hand made tee of Andrew Lomax. I have not before had the pleasure of coaching a team with so much courage, fight and heart. Their individual skills are one of their greatest strengths and each player shone at various moments throughout the season. Credit must go to Tim Scott and Cameron McCoy who were the organisers and driving force behind the team - they organised the players and replacements each week and provided the motivation and unity that made the team such a pleasure to be associated with. I must also thank all the parents who regularly supported each week and instructed the coach, who undoubtedly learned more than the boys. Our appreciation also to the members of the I St XV who came to support periodically and pass on some of their expertise. The team photo does not adequately represent the side. We thank all the players who made guest appearances, allowed for a 'breather', played for the opposition when the numbers needed to be balanced and acted as water boys and linesmen. The 9ths have been a credit to themselves and the College. They have committed themselves whole heartedly each weekend and have shown the spirit and sportsmanship that any 1sts coach would be proud of.

Dominique Marturia (coach)

16A XV

Captain J. King

Members C. Armitage, D. Boyle, S. Campbell, T. Gay, D. Horan, N. Hill, T. Hill, M. Lamb, R. Manion, J. Matthews, S. Norris, D. Parr, J. Stephenson, P. Stewart, H. Tancred, C. Tellidis

There is a fine line between winning and losing. This line might be physical in terms of a ball being held up over the line, a pass being intercepted, or a foot in touch with the try-line in sight. The line may also represent a mental obstacle, a barrier that needs to be transcended time and again. It is that fine point between replicating perfect play time after time, be this in the space of ten minutes or from week to week. The Under 16A side of 2000 knows this line only too well. There have been occasions during the season when they have played technically perfect rugby when they have achieved ten-plus phase possession; when they have controlled the pace of the game and taken the ball securely forward for 60-plus yards; and when they have scored some scintillating tries. Then there have been frustration's when their ball security was not of the same standard; when their control of the game and their replication of their 'perfect play' seemed to be lacking; when options seemed limited and continuity and defence lapsed. The side has enjoyed its share of elation and frustration - from some excellent pre-season trial performances and a solid 13-0 victory over traditional rivals St. Joseph's, to some close though desperately disappointing losses to King's and Shore. Along the way, through these highs and lows of the games and unsighted each week on the train-



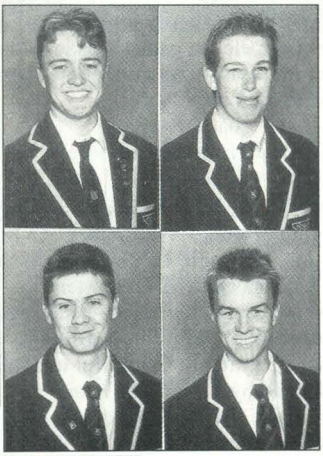
9th XV

Standing G. Carr, W. Harvey, J. Ford, N. Garside, H. Locke, P. Barton, D. Trevaskis, J. Hatton

Seated P. McCosker, H. Twomey, R. Biscoe, L. Baker, T. Scott, C. McCoy, M. Power, S. Power

Absent R. Knight*, S. Gibson, H. Flynn, A. Lomax, Mrs D. Marturia (manager)

*Portrait at right





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(Above, clockwise) D. Sutherland, S. McElhone, P. Gleeson, R. Knight (Left) M. Walsh

ing paddock, the side has learnt many lessons and has grown in their overall perception of the complexities of the game and in their appreciation of what is required to achieve success. We urge them to never forget these moments of learning for it is in the entire range of emotions and circumstances - in victory and defeat, at training (formal and informal) and in games, with despair, disillusionment, joy, enthusiasm, tiredness and adrenalin - that they will not only truly appreciate the game, but that they will store in their memory to build upon over their future games and years.

In closing, we commend James King on his excellent captaincy throughout the season, as well as those boys who have deservedly been awarded the team awards: Best Forward - Hugh Tancred; Best Back - Richard Manion; and Best and Fairest Dan Horan.

M. Chapman and W. Doherty (coaches)

16B XV

Captain Christopher Kavanagh

Members David Joseph, Charles O'Brien, Nicholas Hill, Samuel Hinton, Michael Sydes, Samuel T. Monaghan, Nicholas Tickner, Nicholas Stewart, Robert Brownrigg, Christopher Murray, Nicholas Muir, James Persson, Edward Kennedy, James Clifton, William Burnheim

An admirable team spirit and a genuine passion for the game were two reason for some of the exciting and attractive Rugby played by this team. The forwards were a formidable unit who often demonstrated a capacity to retain possession for numerous phases of play. Samuel Monaghan led an aggressive forward pack by example, while Christopher Kavanagh provided the team with the calculated composure of a good captain. The back line experienced numerous changes in personnel due to injuries sustained by the A team, but always attacked with speed and intensity. While nine victories from eleven games was less than we had hoped for, the season was undoubtedly a satisfying and successful one.

M. Lane (coach)

16C XV Undefeated

Captain A. Burnheim

Members T. McCormick, L. McKay, S. Southwell, T. Meiklejohn, J. Friedrich, C. O'Brien, A. King, P. Dillon, C. Smith, L. Bowring, N. Stack, E. Rankin, L. McConochie, M. Lancaster

At the completion of the 2000 season the team had scored 495 points and allowed only 23 points against. A highly successful undefeated season was achieved by devastating attack and rugged defence. The back line performed as a well oiled unit with tireless defence and highly skilled attacking raids. The best back could have gone to one member of the back line; deservedly, however, it was awarded to Nathan Stack for his uncompromising play week after week.

The forwards provided an abundance of quality ball for the back, whilst regularly taking matters into their own hands with powerful bustling play that carried them over the line. All season in both set play and general play the forwards stood tall and were unchallenged. The best forward was awarded to Alex Burnheim for his fearless determination and leadership through example.

D. Hargreaves (coach)

16D XV

Captain Thomas Payten

Members D. Ball, D. Salter, C. Twomey, T. McNamee, P. Lewis, D. Brettell, L. Hayson, T. Payten, T. Rowe, J. Ross, N. Hurley, A. Smith, A. Parlby, G. Lee, J-P. Milazzo, R. Schell, A. Cheney

In an otherwise very successful season the team was beaten twice by St Joseph's, 12-0 and 7-0. Apart from these points scored against, High was the only other team to cross the line. 484 points were scored for. A speedy back line headed by Dom Salter and Pat Lewis scored many tries. Chris Twomey had an outstanding season as did Dom Brettell. Tom McNamee served as a good link and was solid in defence. Luke Hayson was the pick of the backs.

The forwards toiled hard all year, led very well by Tom Payten and supported all day by his lone forwards, A. Smith and T. Rowe. Several competent locks were used throughout the year, J. Ross, Nick Hurley and Andrew Cheney.

D. Warlters (coach)

16E XV

Captain L. McCauley

Members D. Benjafield, D. Broadhurst, B. Cridland, S. Gavin, T. George, N. Hurley, S. King, C. Kinnane, D. Loneragan, R. McMonnies, B. O'Connor, R. Rogers, T. Rowe, S. Rushton, O. Ryan, H. Sinclair, L. Smythe, J. Tregoning, J. Wall,

There was a positive start to the season with the boys winning all trial games with at least forty points difference against Waverley, Grammar and Barker. The team was well led by Luke McCauley from the start of the season straight through to the last game against King's. The forwards were clearly led by David Benjafield, Tim Rowe and Liam Smythe (best forward) and the backs were also clearly led by Dom Loneragan, Ben O'Connor, Jim Wall and Oliver Ryan.

Every game was played with total enthusiasm and pride.

Canice Kinnane

16F XV

Captain Damon Edmonds

Members H. Passmore, T. Loneragan, M. Story, P. Burke, M. Galea, T. George, A. Sperry, C. Gaugg, A. Shirbin, C. Fenessy, J. Dunstan, T, Finn, P. Hartman, D. Nichols, J. Stevens, H. Wall, M. Smith, A. Cashmore, P. McNamara, N. Stenmark, B. van Veenendaal

Through strong wins and some close defeats there was a very impressive camaraderie within this large team in which most players sacrificed a half game for the sake of others each week. All the boys



16A XV

Standing M. Lamb, J. Stephenson, D. Horan, T. Gay, J. Matthews, S. Norris, C. Armitage, H. Tancred, S. Campbell

Seated D. Boyle, C. Tellidis, N. Hill, T. Hill, J. King (captain), Mr W. Doherty (coach), D. Parr, P. Stewart, R. Manion

Absent Mr M. Chapman (coach)

16B XV

Standing N. Muir, R. Brownrigg, C. Murray, D. Joseph, E. Kennedy, C. O'Brien, M. Lancaster, N. Stewart

Seated J. Clifton, J. Persson, S. Hinton, C. Kavanagh (captain), Mr M. Lane (coach), T. Monaghan (vice-captain), N. Tickner, W. Burnheim

Absent M. Sydes





16C XV

Standing G. Lee, P. Dillon,D. Ball, E. Rankin, J. Friedrich, M. Bolster, L. Bowring, T. McCormick

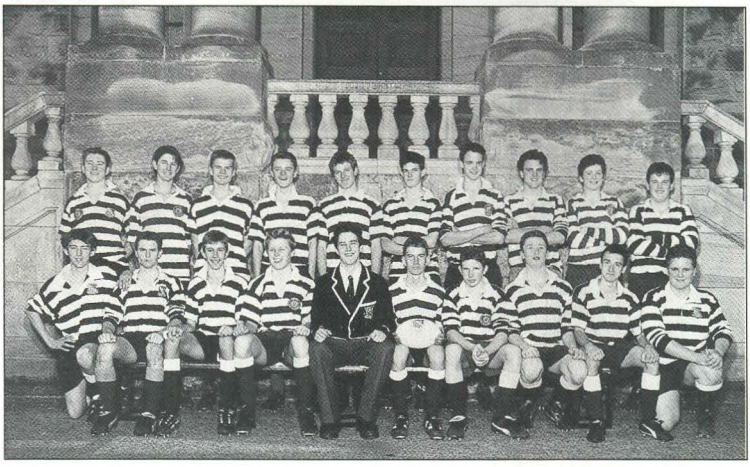
Seated L. McConochie S. Southwell, N. Stack, A. Burnheim (captain), Mr D. Hargeaves (coach), C. Smith (vice-captain), T. Meiklejohn, A. King

16D XV

Standing M. Vumbaca, A. Cheney, J. Ross, A. Parlby, P. Mattiussi, D. Grosmann, D. Brettell, P. Lewis

Seated J-P. Milazzo, W. Mansfield, D. Salter, L. Hayson, Mr D. Warlters (coach), T. Payten (captain), J. Kelly, A. Smith, R. Schell, C. Twomey





16E XV

Standing L. Smythe, J. Wall, H. Sinclair, R. Rogers, D. Loneragan, D. Broadhurst, S. King, J. Tregoning, S. Rushton, B. Cridland

Seated T. Rowe, B. O'Connor, O. Ryan, N. Hurley, C. Kinnane, L. McCauley (captain), D. Benjafield, S. Gavin, R. McMonnies, T. George

16F XV

Standing K. Fenessy, H. Wall, D. Nichols, R. Hannelly, J. Giugni, P. Hartman, M. Smith, N. Stenmark, M. Galea, M. Story, H. Passmore, J. Dunstan, A. Shirbin

Seated A. Sherrah, A. Cashmore, B. van Veenendaal, P. Burke, D. Edmonds (captain), T. Loneragan, J. Stevens, T. Finn, S. Bevan, A. Sperry





15A XV
Standing W. Lenehan, T. Corcoran, M. Roche, T. Harrington, M. Delaney, R. Walsh, R. Sheridan, A. Barbagallo, T. Byrne
Seated P. Doran, R. Carroll, J. Brennan (coach), J. Coolican (captain), Mr C. X. Hayes (coach), M. Gallagher, M. Ternes

15B XV
Standing C. King, C. Giammarco, M. Flower, C. Webster, N. Grant, S. Mason, M. Scott, J-P. Beaumont, J. Passaro
Seated H. Shepherd, J. Russo, M. Miles, E. Tighe, A. Campbell, O. Curtis, J. Fitzgerald, T. Anderson



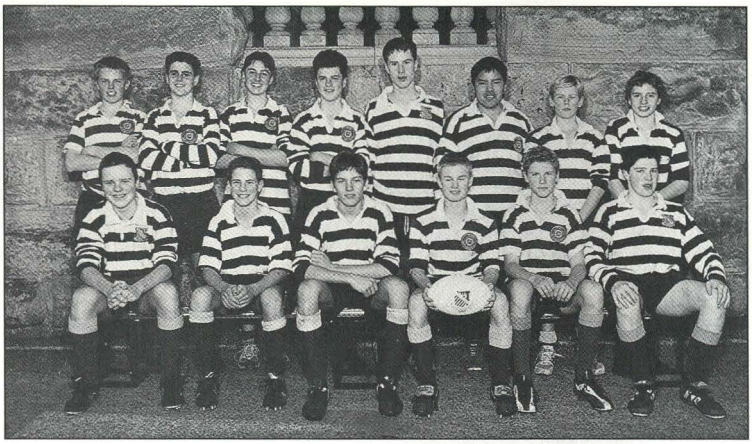


15C XV
Standing H. Kennedy, C. Giammarco, J. Ryan, J. Wick, N. Hill, J. Ryan, P.O'Halloran, M. Koeck, T. Henley, A. Ward
Seated E. Whiting, J. McKeon, J. Molkentin, T. Hinton (coach), T. Manion, A. Linfroth, M. Quigley, P. Morrow, S. Turner
Absent Mr P. Colledge (coach)

15D XV

Standing K. Oxenham, B. Bryant, L. Meagher, A. McKay, I. Bird, T. Bromley, W. Magnus
Seated P. Bodimeade, L. Mannion, G. Kenny, Mr C. Gillett (coach), G. Skuthorp, S. Watson, T. Prichard





15E XV

Standing S. Dennis, L. Edwards, M. Malouf, M. Rogerson, T. Tuxworth, M. Johnson, S. Montgomery, M. O'Brien
Seated C. Croke, P. Mahoney, A. Cutcliff, R. Simpson (captain), J. Meagher, L. McGilvray
Absent J. Roche, M. Haindl, K. McDiarmid, Mr P. McCarthy (coach), A. Ritchie (asst. coach)

15F XV

Standing A. Harris, T. Farrell, B. Kershaw, M. Towey, T. French
Seated A. Corcoran, J. Minahan, W. Schiller, T. Cullen, W. O'Connor, Miss B. Clark (coach), S. Farrell, S. Munro
Absent C. Harris, B. Hardy, C. Pascoe, A.Wells, J. Clark, M. Whelan



enjoyed their Rugby and all improved individual skills. Among many outstanding players Mark Story (best forward) and Justin Stevens (best Back) deserve special mention.
J. Dossor (coach)

15A XV

Captain James Coolican
Members M. Gallagher, A. Barbagallo, R. Carroll, M. Delaney, R. Walsh, R. Sheridan, M. Roche, P. Doran, B. Lenehan, C. Needham, M. Ternes, T. Corcoran, T. Byrne, T. Harrington, J. Englebrecht

In the course of an enjoyable season the team, led well by James Coolican, an inspiring flanker, won eight games, lost two and drew one. The formidable front row of A. Barbagallo, M. Gallagher and R. Carroll provided a very solid base and was not pushed off the mark during the season.

R. Sheridan and M. Roche were gifted line-out jumpers and M. Delaney excelled in the tight forward struggles. P. Doran, in his first year as half back, displayed flair and speed while B. Lenehan grew in confidence with each game. M. Ternes was a very hard and elusive runner, ably supported by the agile C. Needham and T. Corcoran. T. Harrington was a commanding tactician at full back. J. Englebrecht and T. Byrne were excellent finishers on the wing.

A strong vote of thanks goes to Jack Brennan (Year 11) for his enthusiastic coaching of the team.
C. Hayes (coach)

15B XV

Members T. Anderson, J-P. Beaumont, A. Campbell, O. Curtis, J. Fitzgerald, M. Flower, C. Giammarco, N. Grant, C. King, S. Mason, M. Miles, J. Russo, M. Scott, H. Shepherd, E. Tighe, C. Webster, J. Passaro

This team enjoyed a most successful season, losing only one pre-season game to Knox. As with most B sides, the G.P.S. rounds were dominated by multiple games against the bigger Rugby schools, St Joseph's (whom we played twice) and Shore (thrice). The St Joseph's games in particular brought out the best in the team, with a nail-biting last gasp win at Hunter's Hill followed by a Houdini-like escape act for a well deserved draw at home. As the season progressed the team played better and better, with the last game against Shore possibly the best of the year for the forwards.

We were blessed with a large and often very dominating pack of forwards, ably led by Angus Campbell. They continually monopolised possession through outstanding lineout jumping by both Mark Flower and James Fitzgerald, and powerful scrimmaging by Nathan Grant, Geoff Campbell, Carl Giammarco and Chris King. The back row of Sean Mason, Oliver Curtis, Mark Scott, Toby Anderson and Mark Flower were always a threat to opposition backs and forwards alike. As the year progressed continuity improved, with ball retention outstanding and aggressive running a major feature.

The backs were constantly punishing, both in attack and defence. Halves, Matthew Miles and Ed Tighe, worked very well together, setting centres Jono Russo (whose defence was near perfect all season) and Henry Sheppard or Adam Linforth to often run at will. It cannot be stated highly enough that the courage and skill of these players in defence was often the difference between the teams. We were very fortunate to have wingers of the calibre of Josh Passaro, John-Paul Beaumont and James Englebrecht whose finishing and penetration often decimated defensive lines. Chris Webster at full back was always rock solid in both attack and defence.

The development of the team as the season progressed was wonderful to watch. The aggressive running and rugged defence, together with punishing rucking and mauling often intimidated sides and always forced mistakes.

The boys are to be congratulated on their consistency at training and attitude to playing. It resulted in a season where potential was realised and standards continually re-established.

15C XV

Captain J. Molkentin
Members T. Anderson, T. Henley, N. Hill, H. Kennedy, M. Koeck, A. Linforth, T. Manion, J. McKeon, P. Morrow, M. Quigley, Jim Ryan, John Ryan, S. Turner, A. Ward, E. Whiting

The team showed early promise in the pre-season games by maintaining an unbeaten record during this time. This form was carried in to the season proper where some big winning scores were posted by the team.

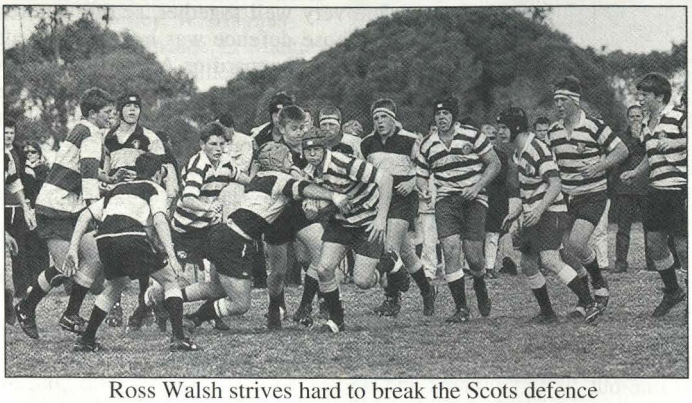
A strong, cohesive forward pack was established over time with Marcus Koeck, Paul Morrow and John Ryan providing a sound front row, Nick Hill and Jim Ryan the hard running locks and the back row combination from captain Jake Molkentin, Toby Anderson, Hugh Kennedy and Ed Whiting. The back row time and again set the platform for the team to move forward to enable quality ball from half Mitch Quigley to be distributed to the speedy backs.

Tom Manion set up the back line attack which led to many penetrating runs by centres Adam Linforth and Adam Ward who in turn created space to be exploited to devastating effect by the wingers Ted Henley and Scott Turner. Many incisive runs were made by John McKeon from fullback but it was through his impeccable and often try saving defence that he stamped his mark on the game.

The draw to King's somewhat deflated the team which left them open to a St Joseph's strong attack and the chance to remain undefeated was lost. All season the team showed strong spirit and commitment to win but this was never at the expense of great sportsmanship.

EXPLOITS OF THE 15A XV

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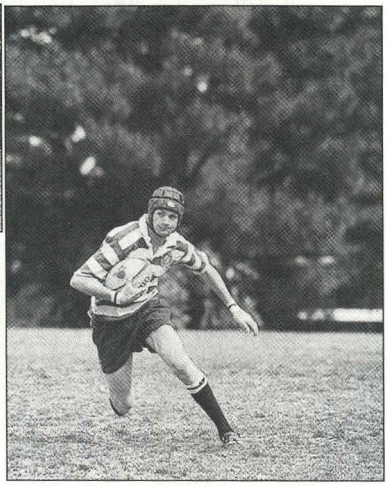
Ross Walsh strives hard to break the Scots defence



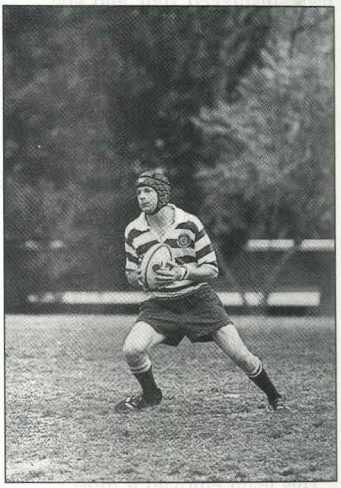
Michael Ternes attacked by a swarm of Scots players



Bill Lenehan passes to Chris Needham (King's match)



Tim Harrington applies a sidestep (Scots match)



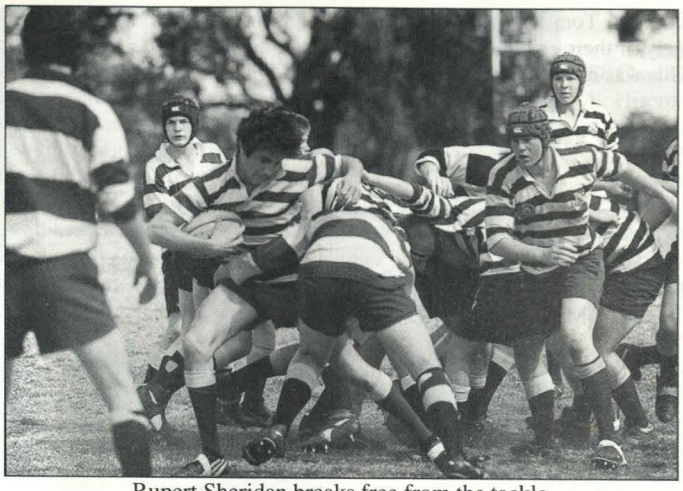
Tim Harrington catches the ball and prepares to run (Scots match)



Bill Lenehan kicks for a penalty goal (Scots match)



Michael Ternes attempts to break the Scots line



Rupert Sheridan breaks free from the tackle
while Ross Walsh waits to support him
(Scots match)



James Englebrecht stands in defence
against Scots raiders



With Bill Lenehan's support,
Michael Ternes sprints for the try line
but is tackled by Scots



Tim Harrington weaves through the Scots defence

Many thanks go especially to Tom Hinton and to John Price for giving freely of their time and expertise to coach the team. This was most appreciated.
P. Colledge (coach)

15D XV

Captain I. Bird
Members J. Hartman, B. Bryant, S. Watson, T. Bromley, K. Oxenham, A. McKay, W. Magnus, L. Meagher, N. Porta, T.Prichard, G. Kenny, K. McDiarmid, P. Bodimeade, M. Johnson, G. Skuthorp, N. Mannion

The season started slowly but came home for of running for a stop-start outfit capable of playing open, attractive, running Rugby. Sometimes a lack of concentration, however, let us down. Perhaps the best effort was against Shore in the last round when we scored some excellent back line tries to convincingly defeat a team that had beaten us in the trial game.
V. Lowry, C. Gillett (coaches)

15E XV Undefeated

Captain R. Simpson
Members C. Croke, A. Cutcliff, S. Dennis, L. Edwards, M. Haindl, M. Johnson, K. McDiarmid, L. McGilvray, P. Mahoney, M. Malouf, J. Meagher, S. Montgomery, M. O'Brien, J. Roche, M. Rogerson, T. Tuxworth

In an undefeated season the relatively small forward pack always outplayed the opposition. Their speed to the break down and their ability to recycle the ball enabled us to retain about 75% of the possession. Our backs often played against players twice their size but made up for it in both heart and determination; their defence was impeccable during the whole season.

Adam Ritchie's help with the forwards was much appreciated.
P. McCarthy (coach)

15F XV

Captain William O'Connor
Members MatthewWhelan, James Clark, Andrew Wells, Christopher Pascoe, Benjamin Hardy, Charles Harris, Sean Munro (co-coach), Samuel Farrell, Thomas Cullen, Williams Schiller, James Minahan, Andrew Corcoran (co-coach), Timothy French, Michael Towey, Blain Kershaw, Thomas Farrell, Alexander Harris

This formidable team had a very strong season this year. With an excellent attitude to team principles the boys were guaranteed an undefeated season. Although losing to higher teams, this team united to play some great rugby. Captain ,William O'Connor, was a great communicator between the backs and forwards and led the team to an undefeated victory. The skill and talent displayed by the team both individually and as a group of high standard were supported by great moves in both backs and forwards, along with the ability of all players which led to the success of the team during 2000. Thank go to co-coaches Andrew Corcoran and Sean Munro who were beneficial to the team's achievements. Thank you to all the parents who supported the team throughout the season.
Belinda Clark (coach)

15G XV

Captain D. Fisher
Members B. Kershaw, R. Davies. J. O'Connor, A. Wells, M. Williams, A. Walter, J. Milazzo, P. Herington, M. McLean, A. Cahill, N. Aggar, D. Wright, T. McNamee, P. O'Sullivan, A. Ford, S. Parsons, M. Kertesz

We found in the Under 15D team a group of individuals lacking in cohesion and a tangible team spirit. Our main goal was to instil an atmosphere of encouragement and team work and to ensure that they enjoyed their time with us. We were delighted with their enthusiasm which was fortunately matched with a high level of skill and were pleased to see swift improvements both in the standard of Rugby and in the level of encouragement within the team. The G.P.S. season had many high points, including the great victory against St Joseph' s and the great resilience shown in snatching victory from the jaws of defeat against Barker's F team. However the highlight was undoubtedly the fantastic team performance and demolition of no less a team than Shore F on the last day of the season.
C. Quinn, J. Smyth (coaches)

14A XV Undefeated

Captain Patrick Pearce
Members A.McManus, D. Cuschieri, M. Boyle, J. Bird, E. Hiscox, S. Phillips, N. Jones, T. Ireson, T. Joseph, M. Zucker, B. Tickner, B. Strauss, J. Chapman, A.Rankin, D. Kelly

The 14A team gave me great satisfaction and enjoyment throughout every minute of the season. From the outset the squad made a commitment to reach new levels of fitness and skills. They did this quickly and soon established themselves as the best Under 14 team. From eleven games the team scored 327 points and conceded 73. Throughout the season they scored 49 tries. The sparkling back line was full of penetrating runners while the forward pack, expertly coached by Henry Burke, developed into punishing defences and multi-phase play specialists.

Superbly led by Paddy Pearce, the members of the team entertained a large band of supporters and were worthy on-field advocates of the college motto 'Dare to do as much as you are able.'
P. Ireland (coach)



14A XV

Standing A.McManus, D. Cuschieri, M. Boyle, J. Bird, E. Hiscox, S. Phillips, N. Jones, T. Ireson, T. Joseph
Seated M. Zucker, B. Tickner, B. Strauss, P. Pearce (captain), Mr H. Burke (asst.coach), J. Chapman, A.Rankin, D. Kelly
Absent Mr P. Ireland (coach)

14B XV

Standing M. Lancaster, L. Walsh, B. Schindler, C. Mallett, J. McDougall, X. Hancock, A.Joris, S. Williams
Seated S. van Veenendaal, M. St John, J. Arnott, R. McDermott, Mr A. Szabo (coach), P. Lulic, K. Conway, M. Johnson



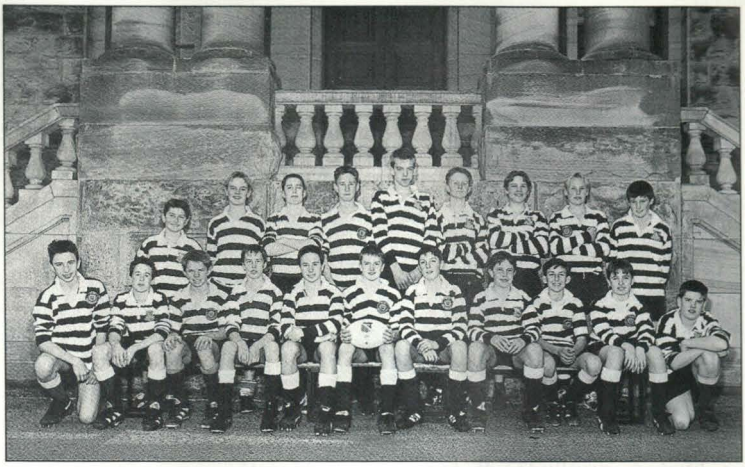


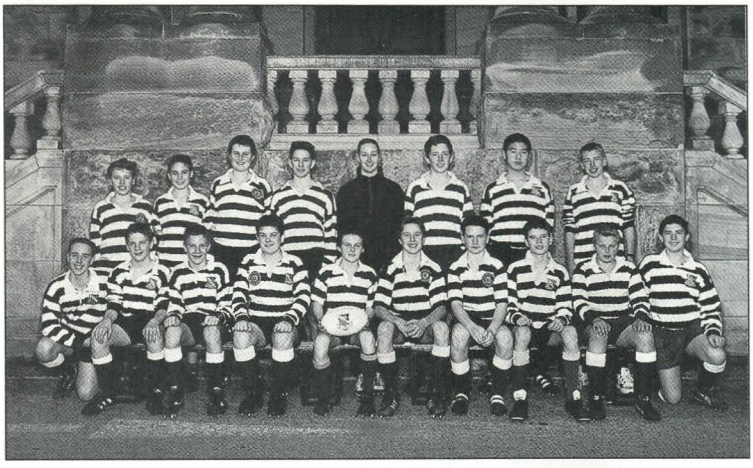
14C XV

Standing W. Hotson, M. Plokstys, G. Flannery, A. Vumbaca, J. Howe, M. Spencer, T. Stalley, J. Hundt, A. White
Seated M. Ryan, A. Maddocks, T. Whybourne, P. Sheehan, Mr R. Gough (coach), J. Jenkins, J. Gray, T. Howes

14E XV

Standing C. O'Brien, P. Barton, T. Ritter, A. Graham, H. Harding, G. O'Sullivan, J. Palfreeman, J. Carney, D. McNamee
Seated A. Giannasca, R. Bailey, T. Locke, N. Kenny, M.Gorman, L. Shanahan, J. Friend, T. Robinson, W. Marsh, N. Burke, T. McBride





14F XV

Standing D. Clarke, B. King, D. McNamee, T. Finch, Miss J. Claremont (coach), B. Turner, K. Ferguson
Seated A. Baber, A. Rockall, D. Rockall, T. Brogan, A. Bray (captain), P. Giblin, C. Luxton, D. Mair, L. Simpson, K. Koenig
Absent C. Broadhurst, A. Herlihy

14G XV

Standing M. Lewis, M. Johnson, J. Fox, H. Collins, S. Hartman, P. Jeffery, A. Hamilton, N. d'Ambrosio, S. McElvenny
Seated J. Bannister, J. O'Neill, W. Mead, J. Dodd, R. Dickson-Battye, Mr F. McLoughlin (coach), J. Dwyer, N. Janu, R. Power, W. Phillips, M. Simpson
Absent J. Brettell



14B XV

Captain Rowen McDermott
Members J. Arnott, K. Conway, X. Hancock, J. Jenkins, A. Joris, P. Lulic, C. Mallett, J. McDougall, M. Ryan, B. Schindler, M. St John, B. Strauss, S. van Veenendaal, J. Walker, L. Walsh, A. White

The team began the season as a very raw group of boys but near the end of the season transformed into a cohesive entertaining rugby team. Up front we possessed a powerful front row of Josh Arnott, captain Rowen McDermott and Xavier Hancock who drove ferociously into rucks and mauls. Second rowers Chris Mallett and Philip Lulic worked tirelessly in attack and defence all over the park. Anton Joris secured many important lineout possessions whilst James McDougall and Ben Schindler cleaned up the loose ball so that our attack could proceed to the next phase.

Half back Matt Johnson directed traffic midfield until called back to England late in the season. Michael St John learned quickly the art of playing stand off and was always menacing in attack and defence. Centres Jack Walker and Alex White were called on to defend more than attack but when they did get opportunities ran with flair and aggression. Best back Keiran Conway a welcome addition to the Ignation vessel in 2000, was the teams top try scorer and made many important covering tackles. Other wingers Jono Jenkins and Sebastian Van Veenandaal scored many important tries none more so than Jono Jenkins's match winning effort against St Joseph's. Brett Strauss at fullback, used his pace and size to get the team out of trouble on countless occasions.

If a season is judged on winning and losing this was not a great season. If you judge a team on level of improvement and enjoyment of the game the 14B in 2000 was definitely a winning team.
A. Szabo (coach)

14C XV

Captain P. Sheehan
Members M. Plokstys, W. Hotson, T. Stalley, T. Whybourne, A. Vumbaca, G. Flannery, M. Spencer, P. Sheehan, J. Hundt, T. Robinson, M. Ryan, T. Howes, J. Gray, J. Howe, L. Scifleet, L. Doyle, A. Maddocks, L. Walsh, A. White, J. Jenkins

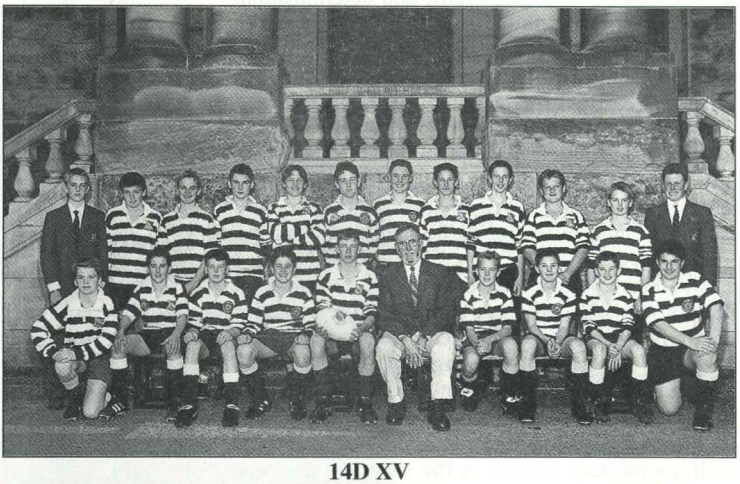
Winning eight out of eleven games amounted to a very successful season, especially as some of the wins were recorded against B teams. Capably led by Pat Sheehan, the team consisted of an uncompromising pack of forwards and a willing set of backs who nullified opposition attacks effectively. The best forward was Anthony Vumbaca, an unassuming second rower who proved difficult to stop. James Gray, a deceptive runner and solid defender, was the best back.
R. Gough (coach)

14D XV

Members D. Pascoe, H. Cashmore, P. Barton, D. Gunn, J. Palfreeman, L. Scifleet, S. Gillespie, L. Doyle, M. Reardon, B. Warnes, C. Loth, A. Lind, R. Buttenshaw, J. O'Brien, M. Kenny, D. Biancardi, S. Hegarty, D. McCulloch, T. Norris, D. L'Estrange, A. Lazzaro

As everyone in the know knows, Rugby is becoming a stereotyped, repetitive, coach-dependent game. Flair, adventure and initiative from the players are all in danger of becoming victims of the game plan and selection being determined by who will do what the coach says. This year's 14Ds, however, were a team able to make the dullest coach shine. They trained well, played with pride and enthusiasm, especially in the few game where they met teams able to test and develop their mettle these were C teams.

The secret of their brilliance was first team spirit: each player gave his best for the team, not for his own renown. Second, they supported each other unfailingly and, third, they learned quickly that by continuing to hone their basic skills they would more often be successful than not. Players showed good spirit when they could not always be given a full game owing to the many keen and talented



14D XV

Standing D. Pascoe, H. Cashmore, P. Barton, D. Gunn, J. Palfreeman, L. Scifleet, S. Gillespie, L. Doyle, M. Reardon, B. Warnes, C. Loth, A. Lind
Seated R. Buttenshaw, J. O'Brien, M. Kenny, D. Biancardi, S. Hegarty, Dr G. Haines (coach), D. McCulloch, T. Norris, D. L'Estrange, A. Lazzaro

players at this level. Indeed, the difference in standard between the C, D and E teams was not that great.

The many players, those who migrated into the Ds or from it to the Cs or the Es, and those who remained, enjoyed their fast, open rugby and developed skills in the game and in self-confidence and determination. It was a good season.
G. Haines (coach)

14E XV

Members T. McBride, M. Gorman, T. Robinson, S. Killham, J. Carney, A. Giannasca, W. Marsh, M. Parmeter, N. Kenny, R. Bailey, T. Retter, G. O'Sullivan, L. Shanahan, H. Harding, N. Burke, J. Friend, A. Graham

In a season of outstanding Rugby, every player, from the front row to the full back, was totally committed to the task. Winning the last game of the competition ensured an unbroken record for 2000.

The two most influential players during the season were Sean Killham in the forwards and Ryan Bailey in the backs. Although these players were outstanding, it was team effort that made the season such a success.
M. Mitcherson

14F XV

Captain A. Bray
Members A. Baber, C. Broadhurst, T. Brogan, D. Clarke, K. Ferguson, T. Finch, P. Giblin, A. Herlihy, B. King, K. Koenig, J. Lau, W. Locke, D. Mair, D. McNamee, A. Rockall, D. Rockall, L. Simpson, B. Turner

In a very successful season the 14F XV represented the college with great spirit and determination. Andrew Bray led the side, as captain, showing excellent leadership skills and motivated his players to many victories. For several players, this was their first Rugby experience. Joshua Lau developed into an effective player, who ended the season as one of our strongest players known for his aggressive mid-field running. Andrew and Damien Rockall also progressed in their first year, and showed much potential as dynamic and exiting rugby players.

The lethal weapon was our forwards contingent, led by Chris Broadhurst. As hooker he scored a total of 11 tries, and undoubtedly voted as best forward for his superior tackling and ability to steel the ball. Kip Koenig and Tim Brogan worked tirelessly in the scrums and consistently gave support in the rucks and mauls. Patrick Giblin secured the ball, as our key jumper in the lineouts, and was exceptionally dedicated at training, playing with unequalled drive and passion. Tom Finch, Doug McNamee and Alex Herlihy were integral member of our midfield game whereby they fearlessly took the ball up to the defence and supported those team mates with the ball.

Ben King, David Mair and Dom Clarke shared the goal kicking responsibilities, and were all effective runners in the backs. Dom's famous side step enabled him to break through the defence with ease and was our only try scorer in the final game. Karl Ferguson was the fire in our side, providing the game with excitement and unpredictable moves, often resulting in tries. At fullback, Ben Turner was a secure player, tackling with consistent strength and success, and proved to be highly reliable under the high ball. This was a spirited team who entered their final game against Shore undefeated. They had terrific wins against St Joseph's, Knox and Trinity whereby their camaraderie and determination were admirable.

Although they lost, under controversial circumstances and only a small margin against Shore, I have never witnessed a team remain so positive and give 150% effort right up to the final whistle. It was a privilege to coach these boys, and observe their progress throughout the season. Each one of these boys should be as proud of their efforts as I certainly am, and look forward to many more rewarding Rugby games next year.
J. Claremont

14G XV Undefeated

Captain J. Fox
Members A. Hamilton, R. Power, J. Dwyer, H. Collins, N. Janu, J. Brettell, D. Dickson-Battye, M. Lewis, W. Mead, J. Bannister, W. Phillips, S. Hartman, N. d'Ambrosio, J. Dodd, J. O'Neill, M. Simpson, A. Auzou, S. McElvenny

The members of this team can be very proud of their achievement of an undefeated season. The pack out-scrimmaged all opposition and the backs were never short of great running Rugby. In a fiercely competitive squad, each player had an individual talent, and sometimes more, which was invaluable to the rest of the team. With such offensive and defensive prowess, the team not only beat all other Under 14G teams whom they played, but also a very strong St Patrick's 14D team. The members can all feel proud of a fantastic achievement and team effort.
F.K. McLoughlin (coach)



13A XV

Standing D. Roach (manager), M. McDermott, N. Ward, S. Rarasea, T. May, J. McCullagh, N. Baulderstone, A. Fitzgerald
Seated S. Egan, M. McDougall, T. Gorman, T. Needham, S. Oxenham, S. Beilby, A. Miles, J. King
Absent Mr P. O'Sullivan, Mr P. Miles (coaches)

13B XV

Standing Mr M. Relf (coach), A. Hing, W. Hiscox, P. Coelho, C. Bateman, R. Linsley, M. Conlon, M. Boyd, J. d'Apice
Seated M. St John, V. Hay, M. Hannaford, C. Galvin, T. Frame, S. Chaffey, W. Kennedy, K. Tellidis





13C XV

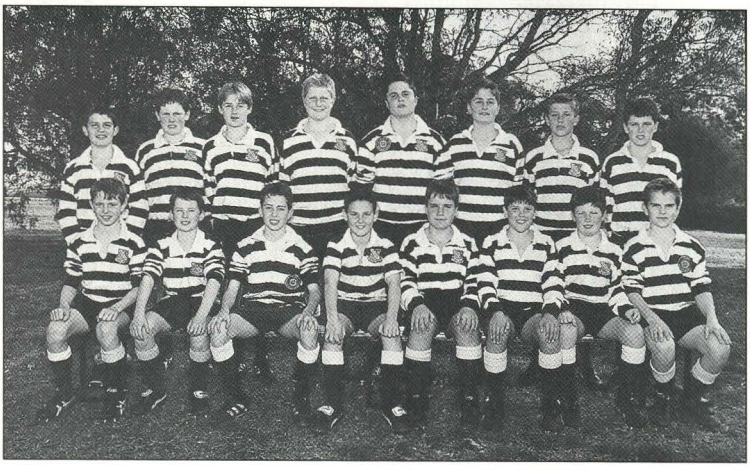
Standing Mr K. Turner (coach), S. Barrow, A. Herborn, A. Lyons, E. Callanan, I. Quartly, N. Pavlovic, A Vrisakis
Seated R. Salter, R. Colvin, M. Wall, J. Cakarnis, P. Mayoh, S. Conrick, A. McCullagh, D.Jones
Absent P. Handlin

13D XV

Standing Mr S. Di Sano (coach), S. Jurd, S. Ridley, T. Phillips, D. Smith, A. Smith, P. d'Ambrosio, O. Peppitt, J. Neville

Seated J. Harvey, R. Cahill, P. Liddy, T. Clifford, E. Fernon, J. Evans, H. Meagher, T. Montgomery





13E XV

Standing P. Dunstan, D. O'Brien, L. Bollen, A. Kerridge, M. Travis, J. Malouf, K. McCaffery, E. McNiven-Bourke

Seated W. Gray, A. Bott, M. Allen, J. Sheehan (captain), D. Aquilina, R. McGuire, P. Martin, M. Whybourne

13F XV

Standing D. Miller, A. Morrison, J. McKay, M. Noetel, M. Porter, K. Grohmann, M. Cook

Seated A. Wirth, E. Benecke, S. Rush, A. Mair, S. Purcell, R. Lamond, M. Everest, P. Deigan

Absent Mr A. Harris, Mr N. Smith (coaches)





13G XV

Standing Ms T. Brayan (coach), S. Long, N. Millett, N. Conaghan, C. Rollerston, J. Towey, E. Tamsett, J. Friels, S. Martin, P. Dennis

Seated M. Pond, J. Di Bella, N. Guzowski, T. Buttenshaw, T. Radford, R. Dempsey, M. Grohmann

13H XV

Standing J. Deguara, M. Barham, J. Kennedy, P. Lynch, M. Bradley

Seated D. Navidzadeh, A. Power, S. Robertson, W. George, P. Chidrawi, M. Cook, N. Morgan, J. Turner

Absent P. Spratt, Mr D. Spratt (coach)





13I XV

Standing D. Schiller (coach), R.Hughes, M. Fernandez, R. Curtin, C. Elsegood, D. Mannix

Seated M. Joseph (captain), C. Forbes, J. Dixon, C. Ziade, S. Fox, R. Manna, L. Back, L. Crammond

Absent A. Samaan

13A XV

Captain S. Oxenham
Members S. Beilby, N. Baulderstone, S. Egan, A. Fitzgerald, T. Gorman, J. King, T. May, A. Miles, J. McCullagh, M. McDermott, M. McDougall, T. Needham. S. Rarasea, N. Ward, D. Roach (manager)

The team enjoyed an exciting season of running rugby and strong defence. The team combined quickly with the Year 8 boys displaying tremendous leadership. The team will be remembered for its entertaining style of play, excellent ball control and brilliant defence. The engine room ignited each week with our small but technically sound front row of Ward, King and Egan. They outplayed all opposition front rows even though they gave away size and weight differences. The locks, May and Needham combined well to make an efficient and dedicated tight five. Our back row was outstanding throughout the season. Baulderstone, Fitzgerald and McCullagh laid the foundation for the team to move forward with each phase of play. They consistently pressured the opposition into making mistakes and scavenged the ball like terriers.

Miles serviced our backs exceptionally well at half. He formed a great combination with Rarasea who began many outstanding and decisive attacks toward the opposition. Oxenham was superb at inside centre, constantly making the advantage line in attack and cutting down the opposition in defence. He and Gorman, whose elusive running was a pleasure to watch, caused problems for the opposition. The wingers, McDermott and McDougall were fine finishers in play and Beilby at fullback attacked the line with flair and was solid in defence.

Many thanks to Mr Peter Miles for his assistance throughout the season. His coaching and expertise were both generous and most appreciated. Special thanks to Daniel Roach, team manager, whose efficiency throughout the season was most appreciated.
P. O'Sullivan (coach)

13B XV

Captain Christopher Galvin
Members M. Hannaford, M. Boyd, D. Coelho, S. Chaffey, A. Hing, W. Kennedy, J. d'Apice, W. Hiscox, C. Bateman, R. Lindsley, M. Conlon, V. Hay, M. St John, K. Tellidis, T. Frame, N. Happell

Our hardworking front-row consisting of workaholic Will Kennedy, mobile forwards Adrian Hing and Jason D'Apice provided the roll on whenever required. This was supported by our flankers try-scoring machine Will Hiscox and hard-man Vaughan Hay. The big four (our rotating back rowers) Chris Bateman, Rob Lindsley, Sam Chaffey and the most improved Mat Conlon, provided impact running and clever off loads. Our fearless leader Chris Galvin played a trusty role in plugging holes in defence and making hard yards when needed. Mark St John and Kimon Tellidis two slick halves developed into good organisers creating holes for outside backs and steering us toward the white line. Our regular point collectors, Michael Boyd, Tom Frame, Dan Coelho, Nick Happell and Mat Hannaford were well supported by Jack Dwyer, Alex Lyons and Alex McCullough. All the backs developed into straight running, skilful players who pleased the crowds with footwork and numerous tries.

All boys should be proud of contributing their own strengths and working so hard to develop their weaknesses. I wish all the boys the best for what I'm sure will be a bright future in the game.
M. Relf (coach)

13C XV

Captain P. Mayoh
Members S. Barrow, J. Cakarnis, E. Callanan, R. Colvin, S. Conrick, P. Handlin, A. Herborn, D. Jones, A. Lyons, A. McCullagh, N. Pavlovic, I. Quartly, R. Salter, A. Vrisakis, M. Wall

At the close of a most successful and enjoyable season the team emerged with a positive spirit and a desire to do their best. Skill, courage and tenacity enabled members to destroy the composure and plans of most opposition teams, regardless of physical size or previous reputation. The leadership of Patrick Mayoh was outstanding and each team member should be very proud of his efforts during the season.
K. Turner (coach)

13D XV

Captain J. Evans
Members S. Ridley, S. Jurd, T. Montgomery, O. Peppitt, A. Smith, J. Neville, D. Smith, T. Phillips, P. D'Ambrosio, J. Harvey, T. Clifford, E. Fernon, P. Liddy, H. Meagher, B. Long, R. Cahill

2000 was a successful season for the 13-D rugby. I was most impressed with the commitment these boys showed whilst at training throughout the week, and on game day. They came together as a group and worked well to try to improve their developing skills. The boys were successful in winning all their games bar three. We came from behind to score a last minute try against Trinity Grammar to get away with a lucky 12 all draw, and we lost both games against the Shore School who became somewhat of our nemesis, inflicting two very large defeats upon us. None of this though, dissuaded the boys from giving their best every week. The forwards performed well as a unit and were led well up front by Sam Jurd, Sam Ridley and Oscar Peppitt. Our regular hooker Todd Montgomery broke his collarbone in the Barker game early in the season, but happily returned to join us for the King's game. Daniel Smith was a stand out in the Second Row, clearly winning a high percentage of lineout ball.

Lifters Alex Smith and Tom Phillips, both of whom always ran the ball well ably supported him.

Flankers James Harvey and Jeremy Neville and Number 8 Paolo D'Ambrosio made up a great forward pack who learned the importance of securing the football at most breakdowns. James Evans and Tim Clifford were a terrific pair at half and supplied a number of opportunities out wide for centre pairing Henry Meagher and Edward Fernon. Wingers Ben Long and Patrick Liddy and fullback Richard Cahill were always featured in back line moves and perhaps the most memorable occasions were some terrific displays of solid defence by Richard Cahill and Henry Meagher. All in all it was a pleasure to be associated with these boys and their parents, whom I also thank collectively for their support. Thanks especially to Neil Peppitt, father of Oscar who offered his expertise at training. A word of thanks also to Kevin Turner and Martin Collins both of whom assisted with coaching. Best Back award: Edward Fernon. Best Forward Award: Daniel Smith
S Di Sano (coach)

13E XV

Captain J. Sheehan
Members P. Dunstan, D. O'Brien, L. Bollen, A. Kerridge, M. Travis, J. Malouf, K. McCaffery, E. McNiven-Bourke, W. Gray, A. Bott, M. Allen, D. Aquilina, R. McGuire, P. Martin, M. Whybourne

This team enjoyed a very successful season in which only one loss was recorded - to Shore in the final round. The team played exciting and open Rugby, with the ball being kept in hand. great spirit was shown in every match.

James Sheehan provided good leadership and was awarded best back; the best forward was Adrian Scott, a very consistent and talented flanker. All the other players acquitted themselves well.
Tom Menogue, Michael Pond & David Buttenshaw (coaches)

13F XV

Captain D. Miller
Members M. Cook, A. Morrison, K. Grohmann, A. Wirth, A. Mair, M. Morrow, M. Notel, J. Power, E. Benecke, J. McKay, M. Porter, A. Morrison, S. Rush, S. Purcell, R. Lamond, P. Deigan, J. Towey

The team excelled in all games played during a most remarkable season and emerged as undefeated champions, aggregating 451 points in the seven G.P.S. games without a score against.

All members trained very hard and approached the games with a commendable attitude. Best back was awarded to M. Cook, a fantastic prospect for the future, and best forward to S. Purcell, a devastating tackler.
A. Harris & N. Smith (coaches)

13G XV

Captain Timothy Buttenshaw
Members Nathan Conaghan, Robert Dempsey, Patrick Dennis, Joel Di Bella, Jack Friels, Michael Grohmann, Nicholas Guzowski, Simon Long, Nicolas Millet, Mark Pond, Thomas Radford, Christopher Rolleston, Edward Tamsett, John Towey

This was a great season for the 13G team, led capably by Tim Buttenshaw. Throughout the season the boys developed into a cohesive team, encountering some very close trial and G.P.S. games along the way. The forward pack - John Towey, Tim Buttenshaw, Chris Rolleston, Simon Long, Nathan Conaghan, Nic Millet, Rob Dempsey, Joel Di Bella and Ed Tamsett - developed some great skills and showed great enthusiasm. They learnt to hunt as a pack.

The back line was superb in each game. Co-ordinated by the quick hands of Mark Pond and Tom Radford, the speedy Pat Dennis, Nick Guzowski, Michael Grohmann and Jack Friels ran, dodged and weaved their way through many a defensive line and used skilful passing to score many great tries.

Each player developed as a sportsman and Rugby player the throughout the season and this made the team a fine group to coach.
Tina Brayan (coach)

13H XV

Members M. Barham, M. Bradley, M. Cook, L. Crammond, J. Deguara, M. Fernandez, S. Fox, J. Kennedy, P. Lynch, S. Martin, N. Morgan, R. Manna, D. Navidzadeh, A. Power, D. Reardon, S. Robertson, P. Spratt, J. Turner, C. Ziade

Half of the boys in this team were playing Rugby for the first time. Matt Barham, Peter Spratt, Rob Manna and Sam Fox, who composed the front row, were always competitive in the set pieces and performed with skill and enthusiasm. The locks, Pat Lynch and Dom Reardon, were reliable in defence and showed intensity when taking the ball forward, while the back row combinations of Stuart Robertson, Michael Bradley, Matt Cook and Christian Ziade were formidable, scoring fifteen tries among them.

The halves, Jack Turner and Darius Navidzadeh, delivered quality ball to the outside backs and when gaps appeared both made significant penetrating runs. The centre combinations of Jared Deguara, Sam Martin and Matt Fernandez were punishing to opposition teams, both in defence and fast, strong forward running. On the wings Nick Morgan, Jonathon Kennedy and Anthony Power improved at each game and all boys developed into fine finishers and defenders. Lachlan Crammond at full back was always safe under the high ball, dependable in defence and fearless in bringing the ball forward from behind.
Best forward: Stuart Robertson
Best back; Jared Deguara
D. Spratt (coach)

13I XV

Captain Mark Joseph
Members R. Hughes, M. Fernandez, R. Curtin, C. Elsegood, D. Mannix, C. Forbes, J. Dixon, C. Ziade, S. Fox, R. Manna, L. Back, L. Crammond, A. Samaan

The team was able to progress through the season undefeated against their own grade, and on more than a couple of occasions, were victorious against opposition teams of higher grades. We started off the season very shakily, going down very narrowly to Scots U13Es. However, the team never looked back, and improved bit by bit every week. However, the most important thing the boys got out of the season was a great sense of spirit and enjoyment that they showed in every game that was played. Many will recall the courageous and spirited performance against the St. Patrick's Under 13G team. Every player played a team game, and because of this they were able to defend on their own line for most of the second half, and keep out a determined St. Pat's team to complete a wonderful 15-5 victory. This was just one of many highlights of season 2000. There were many contenders for both prizes this year, but it was hard to go past the anchor of the team and our captain, Mark Joseph, for the 'Best Back' prize. The 'Best Forward' prize went to someone largely unrecognised throughout season 2000, that being Christian Forbes. Christian turned up to almost all trainings every week, and was definitely the quiet achiever amongst the forward pack this year. He played with great enthusiasm and spirit, and was the stalwart of our forward pack. Finally, I must say from a Coach's perspective it has been wonderful to coach the boys this season. I have much enjoyed seeing the boys develop their skills over the season, and bigger and better things await them in coming years. I wish all the boys good luck and many successes during their time at Riverview
David Schiller (coach)

Prep A XV

Captain Edward Bailey
Members Dominic Barnes, Samuel Diacos, Michael Drury, Matthew Ghisla, William Grounds, Mark Jeppeson, James Lee, Benjamin Lloyd, Andrew Meade, Philip Matthews, Thomas McMahon, Patrick McNamara, Glenn Stephenson, Sean Wood

For the majority of boys in this team it was their first year of Rugby and their first winter in Riverview colours. They finished the season as a cohesive unit, playing a physical and open style of Rugby.

William Grounds, Benjamin Lloyd and James Lee in the front row were always mobile and in the thick of the action in the tight. In the second row Mark Jeppeson and Matthew Ghisla provided much fire power and explosive running.

Philip Matthews at Number 8 enjoyed many a run off the back of the scrum. He was also the major lifter in the line out. Edward Bailey and Thomas McMahon, the flankers, both blessed with excellent offensive tackle, were always quick to the breakdown to secure ball. Sean Wood was the general at half back, always probing, scheming and controlling play. Michael Drury as fly half improved with each game and provided excellent service to the outside backs with a strong kicking game and an uncanny ability to break the first defender.

The centres, Patrick McNamara and Glenn Stephenson, were strong in defence, slick in attack and excellent chasers of kicks. Samuel Diacos and Andrew Meade, elusive wingers, finished off many an attacking raid in fine style. Dominic Barnes at full back was always safe under pressure, an outstanding last line of defence who revelled in open space running.

I thoroughly enjoyed the season, which was one of great improvement, courage and team work. I thank the supportive band of parents, in particular Mr Paul McMahon for his assistance and company on Saturday mornings.
Best back: Sean Wood
Best forward: Mark Jeppeson
Best & fairest: Edward Bailey
M. De Brincat (coach)

Prep B XV

Captain Tom Peattie
Members R. Gall, R. Carter, J. Caillard, T. Fekete, P. McGushin, T. Anderson, B. Roche, J. Jedlin, S. Higgins, T. Bicknell, J. Bambridge, L. O'Donnell, M. Williams, A. Pizzolato, E. Corcoran

Playing Rugby can seem rather technical when you play if for the first or second time. So it was not unexpected that the boys in Prep B would have to learn a lot in a short time. But this they did. After one or two games the boys soon realised that if you support the man with the ball and defend solidly you will win more games than you lose. The scoreboard shows that this was achieved. Member of a star team, not a team of stars, all the boys played running Rugby and did so with smiles on their faces. My thanks to Elizabeth Harré who helped coach the team, and the wonderful band of parents who attended each week and gave valuable support.
M. Collins (coach)

11A XV

Members J. Fennel, N. Baistow, B. Donovan, J. Jedlin, R. Carter, T. Lowery, T. Scerri, D. McGinness, W. McCullough, C. Costi, J. McNicholl, P. McNamara, A. Russo, M. Ingram, P. Ryan

This season drew great rewards for all stakeholders of our Under 11A community. Our rewards came not in the form of successive victories, but growth in skill levels, fitness, experience and character. Given the inexperience of many players, the standard of football achieved in the later games proved to be as admirable as any. Tom Lowrey,

Nick Baistow (best forward) and Matthew Ingram developed great skill in the front row, with Matthew Ghisla and Anthony Russo keeping the scrum tight. Back row performances by Dugald McGinness, John Fennel and Tom McMahon, also playing in the back line gave good ball to our best back Pat McNamara. Pat's skill and vision allowed Tom Scerri to damage opposition back lines with great support from Con Costi and Patrick Ryan. Will McCullough won best and fairest for his versatility, sheer natural talent and his display of support for others in the team. Thank you to the boys who made cameos during the season, including Rob Carter, James Jedlin and Dominic Barnes. It was a pleasure to be a part of such a kind, accommodating and friendly group of boys who are obvious reflections of their parents' thoughtful natures.

David Lukas and Ben Willis (coaches)

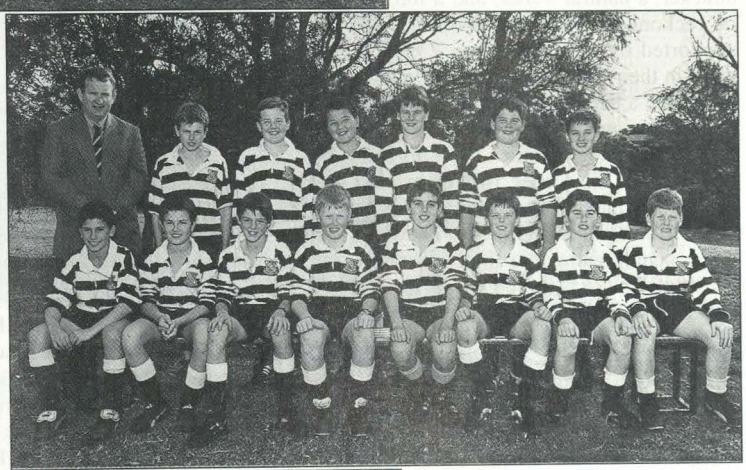


Prep A XV

Standing Mr M. De Brincat (coach), B. Lloyd, P. McNamara, G. Stephenson, W. Grounds, M. Ghisla, M. Jeppeson

Seated S. Wood, A. Meade, T. McMahon, E. Bailey (captain), M. Drury, S. Diacos, D. Barnes, J. Lee

Absent P. Matthews



Prep B XV

Standing Mr M. Collins (coach), T. Anderson, L. O'Donnell, R. Carter, T. Fekete, R. Gall, T. Bicknell

Seated A. Pizzolato, T. Bambridge, M. Williams, B. Roche, T. Peattie, S. Higgins, J. Jedlin, P. McGushin



11A XV

Standing Mr D. Lukas (coach), J. Fennel, N. Baistow, B. Donovan, J. Jedlin, R. Carter, T. Lowery, T. Scerri, D. McGinness

Seated W. McCullough, C. Costi, J. McNicholl, P. McNamara, A. Russo, M. Ingram, P. Ryan

WATER POLO

The 1999-2000 season was, by far and away, the most successful to date in the history of the sport at Riverview. For the record, the Firsts were outright G.P.S./C.A.S. Premiers, the Under 14s finished a credible second, and the Under 16s had a strong and consistent season. The sport was lucky to have secured the talents and abilities of Tim Hammil and Nicholas Falzon as coaches, along with a group of students who were enthusiastic and dedicated.

Under 14 Water Polo

For the first time, the College entered an Under 14 group predominantly drawn from the Junior campus. The team was led ably by Daniel Roach, who showed himself to be a natural at Water Polo. Daniel was an outstanding attacker, a natural leader, and a force to be reckoned with in the pool. He was supported by the other Year 7 players who, in their first game for the College, overcame a determined Trinity, and followed this up with convincing wins over Waverley and Newington. Members of the Under 14A team , led by Luke Hannan, showed themselves to be a team of talent and focus. They lost their opening game to a fitter and faster Newington: it was the be one of only a few which they were to lose. No doubt they gained many insights and nuances of the game from their Olympic squad member and coach, Nicholas Falzon. By the end of the season, Nicholas had turned them into a well-disciplined team, confidence oozing from each player. He had them applying game tactics and strategies, learnt from his time in State league games. Such was the success of this approach that they outpointed Newington by some eight goals on the return game in First Term of this year. Mention must also be made of their valiant progress through the Round Robin, in which they lost by a single goal to eventual winners Scots. Rohan Keys's abilities in goal were noted by all the players, along with the imposing dominance of both Sam Mason and Luke Hannan. The 14As are a team to be watched in the future.

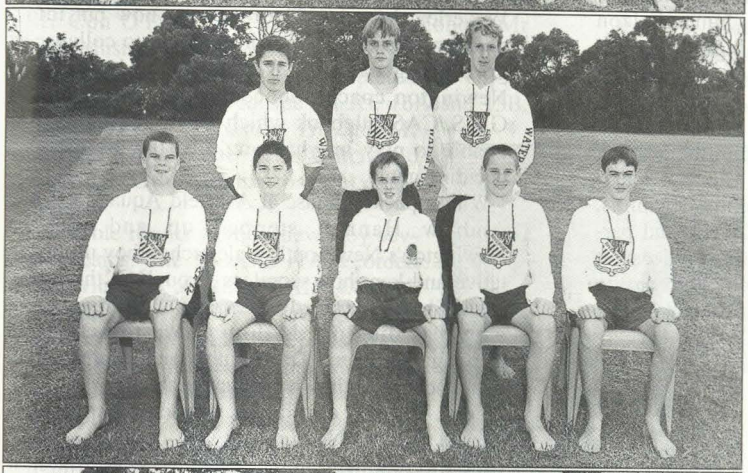
Under 16 Water Polo

This team was notable for members' sense of humour, sportsmanship and refusal to take anything seriously. Indeed, they were a pleasure to coach for those very reasons. Whilst not enjoying the victories of the 14As or Firsts, the 16s nonetheless approached each game with enthusiasm and a smile. They always gave a full effort against fitter, faster and physically larger teams. It was their overall fitness, which resulted in some narrow defeats. At the same time, their friendly disposition and willingness to help out, marked them as 'men for others'. Oliver Ryan's skills improved with each game, and Ryan Alfoldi's defence in a similar manner. Dominic Loneragan must be congratulated on the progress he made as goal keeper as some of his saves were simply outstanding. It is hoped that the team remains together for the Opens.



1st Water Polo G.P.S./C.A.S. Premiers
Standing R. Herington, P. Twomey, B. Tregoning, L. Shaw, A. Hannan, C. Brown, M. Sproats
Seated D. Sutherland, Mr B. Smith (Master-in-Charge), J. Falzon, Fr D. Strong SJ, A. Sutton
Absent Mr T. Hammill (coach)







WATER POLO TEAMS

(Top) Under 16

Standing S. Monaghan, N. Hurley, D. Loneragan, J. Matthews, J. McDermott, P. Flynn, A. Shirbin

Seated J-P.Lukas, L. McCauley, Mr B. Smith, O. Ryan, R. Alfoldi

(Centre) Under 14

Standing C. Giammarco, M. Flower, S. Mason

Seated L. Walsh, K. Koenig, N. Kenny, N. d'Ambrosio, M. Sutherland

Absent L. Hannan, D. Hogan, R. Keys, D. Roach

(Below) Future Hopes

Standing B. Marin, A. Kurrle, R. Mourad, J. Marin

Seated W. Miller, S. Purcell, J. Kennedy, D. Roach, C. Martino, M. Joseph

1st Water Polo

The premiership won by this team was the most satisfying result I have had in ten years of coaching Water Polo at Riverview. The reasons for this are many and varied, although the word 'determination' comes to mind. On the final day Riverview could have theoretically finished either 1st or 4th, such was the closeness of the competition. The unusual scenario unravelled whereby Newington players were supporting Scots, whilst Waverley were supporting Riverview.

Led by their inspirational captain and multiple Australian representative, James Falzon, Riverview began the match on fire, and were soon two goals clear of Scots, a third just missing in the opening quarter. The Master in Charge, after experiencing three seasons of coming an extremely close second, found the pressure too much and retreated behind the pool for most of the game. He emerged after the final whistle to find Riverview parents and players in a collective state of jubilation: the premiership had been won!

As Alex Sutton, Club Captain, had remarked to me two weeks previously, it was a five year goal, a dream made of hard work, dedication, and an immense amount of mutual support. The M.I.C.'s satisfaction came with the beaming grins on the players' faces as they had their team photo taken after the match. The enjoyment was indeed apparent, and the final release after having accomplished what they had collectively set out to achieve was evident. The overall campaign had been an immense success.

Andrew Hannan, Alex Sutton and James Falzon went on to win C.I.S. Representative honours. Alex and James were further selected into the New South Wales All Schools Team and, in a fitting tribute to an inspirational and gifted player, James Falzon won selection into the Australian All Schools side. This meant that James had been selected into an Australian Water Polo team from Years 8 to 12: simply an outstanding achievement.

The end of season dinner was held in the heart of Balmain, a fitting venue given the Balmain-Riverview connection established by the Hammils, Falzons, Suttons and Smith. The players, and parents, had an enjoyable evening to say the least. It was a relaxing, celebratory and rewarding way to finish the most successful season achieved by the Riverview Water Polo Club.

Barry Smith (Master-in-Charge)

2000 Premiership Season

If the first training session was what the season was to hold for us it seemed that the premiership would be kept from our hallowed trophy cabinets for another year. Balls were flying every which way, bodies hurtling through the air, all order thrown out the window. This was until coach, Mr Timothy Hammil, and Master in Charge, Mr Barry Smith, strode onto the pool area. Order was at once restored.

The season was an emotional roller coaster for all those involved, with early draws and near losses to teams that should have been punished. Although in the water success was yet to be seen the atmosphere that had been created around the pool was one of the best I have been associated with in Riverview sport. The team members, despite their joyous attitude, were able to concentrate when needed.

The results were some close wins, none more important than the win over Barker which gave promise to the team that played so highly on emotion. It also produced one of the most important players in the Riverview line-up. Each team we played opted to cover our two main attacking weapons, Alex Sutton and myself. The situation created by this was an environment, which 'sharpshooter' Liam Shaw thrived upon. It opened up a chance for him to unleash his unorthodox, yet effective shot, thus releasing the pressure on our two forwards.

Our success was largely due to the defensive efforts of specialist centre back, Alex Sutton, and defensive hound, Andrew Hannan. Their tight defence, as well as the zones created by coach Hammil, held each opposition to near scoreless. After sitting comfortably for the majority of the season the Riverview juggernaut had built up strength but we suffered a surprise loss to Waverley early in the second half of the season after club captain Alex Sutton was sent from the pool for the entirety of the game after an altercation with a Waverley defender. The team was now put into a position where we were either going to collapse or go on to greatness. We chose the latter. The Newington coach pounced on a sub-rule in the G.P.S./CAS rulebook which meant that Alex was unable to play in what would be the premiership deciding game.

With a packed house at Ashfield Aquatic Centre, Andrew Hannan stepped up and marked Newington's New South Wales schoolboy representative and kept him scoreless throughout the game. Liam Shaw continued to impress with a stand out game, as did Josh Malouf, soon to become a Newington student. Dave Sutherland impressed all in attendance with two brilliant goals.

Peter Twomey's roller coaster season came to a climax against Newington with countless saves which were crucial in the team's success. Matthew Spoats entered the water and matched it with the toughest of the Newington side, while opposition coach Mr Mick Madden watched on in disbelief as his side suffered a narrow defeat.

With Alex Sutton's return and Liam Shaw's discharge from hospital only hours before the game, the Riverview side was excited for the traditional grudge match against Scots which was to be the second premiership deciding game in as many weeks. The situation was that if we won then we won the premiership outright. If Scots were to win they would share the premiership with Newington. The Riverview juggernaut after a slight hiccup went goal-for-goal, with Liam Shaw proving to be a menace in attack. Not only did we have the Scots supporters against us but also all Newington. The team held strong in what was to be a very hard, physical encounter. The hooter went, the score line 7-6 to Riverview. We had made history by taking out Riverview's first ever Water Polo premiership. The G.P.S./CAS trophy was to enter the hallowed cabinets of Saint Ignatius' College.

James Falzon

SOCCER

In 2000 the College fielded twenty-five Soccer teams, one fewer than the previous year and equal to 1998. In the Open age group this year we extended to a 7th XI, there were three teams in the Under 16 age group, four in the Under 15s and 14s, four in the Under 13s and three in the Preps. G.P.S. Soccer embarked on its thirteenth season with Riverview at the forefront as one of the leading schools in terms of participation and recent success.

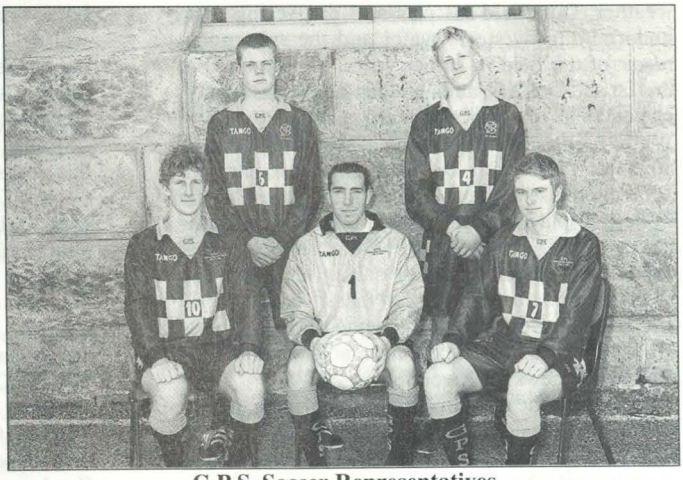
This year we were able to boast four completely undefeated teams: the 3rd XI, 4th XI, 15D, 14A and Prep A. Mr Richard Hart, Mr Michael Dean and Mr Con O'Donovan, Miss Donielle Roney, Mr Neil Mushan and Ms Erica Reading coached these teams. Several other teams completed the G.P.S. competition undefeated: the 1st XI, 16A and 13B, coached by Mr Sebastian Trovato, Mr Ralph Guthrie and Miss Marianne Busuttil. Other teams lost only one game.

Notable results were achieved by several teams. The 14D and 11A recorded 12-0 victories, and the 4th XI, 14A, 13A and 15B also managed to reach double figures. There were other results in which large numbers of goals were scored. In the rounds against Saint Joseph's, no Riverview team was defeated, with the exception of a few teams who played higher graded opponents from third schools owing to the opposition's inability to field a team.

The 1st XI, in contrast to the situation last year when the team was made up largely of boys returning from 1998, saw an extensive rebuilding. Captain Peter Twomey and Nathan Orie were the only regular 1st XI players to return from the previous season. At season's end Peter was named captain of the G.P.S. 2nd XI with Nathan as goalkeeper. David Kachor was also selected in this team and Peter van Beek and Jack Benson were selected in the G.P.S. lst XI.

This year Saint Ignatius' College, Athelstone, hosted the Jesuit Schools' Soccer tournament during the July holidays.The Riverview team posted a draw against Athelstone, and then victories over Xavier and Loyola and a tight draw against the familiar Saint Aloysius' College, to meet Athelstone again in the final of the tournament. Our team got away to a flying start to lead 4-0 before Athelstone fought back with the crowd and the elements at their back to finish 4-2 and bring the Cup back to Sydney. A feature of the Australian Jesuit Schools' Soccer Tournament is the nomination of the Jesuit Representative Team following the completion of the competition. Peter van Beek, Andrew Forsyth, Peter Twomey and Jesse Krncevic were named as members of this team and can regard themselves as being among the best soccer players of the Australian Jesuit Schools. As such they are to be congratulated on this notable achievement. Daniel Callaghan, Andrew Degnan, Toby Tait, Michael Bennett, Will Harrington, Nigel Carson, Toby Hassall, Ashton Johnson, Chris Silver and Matthew Sheppard made up the Riverview squad with Andrew Camarsh accompanying the team as manager, Nathan Orie being unavailable owing to tennis commitments.

The highlight of the season was dual premierships won by the 1st and 2nd XIs. Neither team had won the premiership before last year and to win both in successive years is quite remarkable. Further to this, the 1st XI emerged from the G.P.S. competition undefeated. The 2nd XI again followed the good performances of recent seasons, their only loss throughout the season being by the narrowest of margins.



G.P.S. Soccer Representatives
Standing J. Benson*, P. van Beek*
Seated P.Twomey**(captain), D.Kachor**, N. Orie**
* G.P.S. 1st XI
**G.P.S. 2nd XI

The Open age group generally performed very well, competing strongly. The 3rd XI and 4th XI were undefeated, as indicated above, the 3rd XI for the third year in succession. The 6th and 7th XIs usually had to play 4th and 5th XIs from other schools in order to find matches as there was only one other 6th XI and no other 7th XI among the schools with which we compete. Throughout the

age groups results were mixed, though most teams achieved more than an equal share of victories. A and B teams are generally quite competitive, although there is some softness in the lower grades of younger age groups. The 14A XI proved to be something of a boom team. In twelve matches played they won all, scored 62 goals to 3 against, and did not concede a goal to a G.P.S. school team.

The Soccer Supporters' Group continued the promotion of Soccer within the College throughout the season. Early in the season the now traditional six-a-side competition was played with great success. A tea, coffee and hot sausage stand was held adjacent to Second Field on some match days. An informal gathering for drinks took place on the evening of the first G.P.S. match and again proved to be a great social success. Trophies were also arranged and distributed by the S.S.G. executive and coaches. Riverview Soccer now has a distinctive banner, which has flown above our recent successes and will proclaim our presence for seasons to come.

The season was again happily unaffected by the weather. Our Field 1B was still recovering from undermining by storm water and the subsequent repair of the field in earlier years. This resulted in the 1st and 2nd XIs, among other teams, again playing on field IC, adjacent to the main rugby pitch. While being a tight fit, this arrangement has the advantage of raising the visibility of soccer and allowing the senior soccer and rugby players of the College to play adjacent to each other, if not simultaneously. 1C also has a very good surface and is conducive to confident play during matches. The new score board with Soccer faces visible on 1C and 1B is a welcome addition to the College's sporting facilities and to date has been able to show generally good news for Riverview.

The involvement of a range of people was necessary to the successful completion of the recent season. The participation of parents as supporters, morning and afternoon tea makers and as coaches is most appreciated. Thanks are extended to Sebastian Trovato and Shane Hogan for their energy in coaching the 1st and 2nd XIs and Richard Hart, Michael Dean and Con O'Donovan, Tina Di Sano, Tom Byrne and Rob Siddle, Daniel Anania and Don Gock who also coached the Open age teams. The Under 16 age group again received the benefit of coaching provided by Ralph Guthrie, Peter Wakeling and Declan Donnelly. Rob Stuart, Simon Clark, John Limbourn and Donielle Roney coached the Under 15. Neil Mushan, Reuben Mourad, Damien Wright and Simon Ravindran did excellent work with the Under 14 as did Rocky Wijesinghe, Ann Hirons, Marianne Busuttil, Barbara Raad and Jane Watson in the Under 13 and Erica Reading, Peter Burke, and Margaret Cullen with the Prep teams. Luke Herborn managed the Under 16C XI and Alwyn Patterson and Peter Gavaghan assisted with the Under 13. Various other parents and senior students such as Peter Twomey and Nigel Carson also assisted with coaching and we had visits from some of the Northern Spirit squad. While there were some difficulties with training, owing to limited space, failures of communication and the crowded Riverview schedule, the effort, skill and tolerance shown by these coaches was remarkable.

Referees are always essential and regularly complained about. This year no complaints were received about any of the Riverview referees. Michael Menitti, Graham Clark, Ralph Guthrie, Paul Langtry, Brendan Scroope and Damien Wright made up the ranks of our senior referees. Peter Twomey, Chris Twomey, Dan Dalla, Pat Coady, Pat Tait, Matt Hudson, Nick Biddle, Alwyn Patterson, Tristan Lopes (assisting with senior games), Andrew McDonald-Hughes, Lachlan Fergus, Tristan Cassell, Luke Collett, Andrew Terrell, Jon Frazer, Nigel Carson, Chris Silver, Brian Gray, Graeme Scott, Tom Armitage and Jason Wong refereed at various times. Sacha Bermudez-Goldman, Tom Murray, James Higgins and Dominic Hogan also did the referees' course but for various reasons did not actually take up their whistles. Numerous other students helped by assisting on the sidelines, flag in hand. Thanks also to the referees supplied by the Sydney Schools' Referees Branch for 1st and 2nd XI matches.

Special thanks are due to all who have assisted in this year's activities: the members of the Supporters Group, Chairman Mr Peter Camarsh, Treasurer Mrs. Deb Degnan, Secretary Mr Steven Rush, *Soccer Notes* editor Mr Chris Noel, trophies co-ordinator Mrs. Megan Cincinnato, sport score compiler Mrs Cathie Biddle and other helpers; external coaches co-ordinator Mr Matt Guildea; the Sportsmaster Mr Rod Loneragan, and groundsman Mr Jim Cameron and his staff, maintenance foreman Mr Ron Hanby and his staff; and G.P.S. Soccer Convenor, Mr Chris Kitching and Independent Schools Cup Convenor, Mr Michael Gordon and Jesuit Schools Soccer Competition Organiser, Mr Con Kapnistis. Finally, it would be remiss not to recognise the efforts of the teachers, parents, players and other interested parties, who have been named in earlier *Alma Maters*, who have worked to bring Soccer at Riverview to the point where it is today.

Peter Steffan (Director of Soccer)

1st XI Soccer

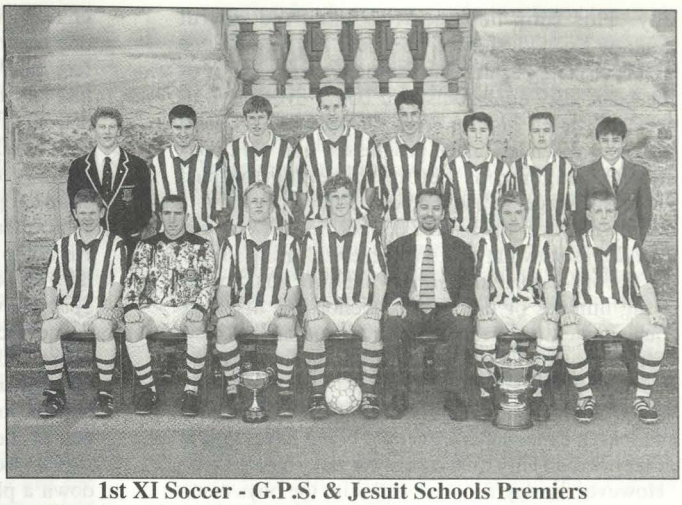
Captain Peter Twomey

Members Jack Benson, Daniel Callaghan, Andrew Camarsh, Nigel Carson, Andrew Degnan, Andrew Forsyth, William Harrington, David Kachor, Jesse Krncevic, Nathan Orie, Peter van Beek, Frank Larkin (manager)

The trial season kicked off with Riverview's first work out against another school and the first opportunity to test out this new team that had been built almost from scratch after the successes of the previous year's side held against formidable opponents in

the form of the King's School. It was 27th May, a late start to the season, and it would be vital that the team started to show the first signs of gelling as a unit from their first hit out if it was to be a successful season. The conditions on this day were however far from ideal for good football, blustery and cold early on and they only deteriorated as the match progressed.

If the opening exchanges of this match were going to be any indication of how the remainder of the season would be played it looked as though the team was in for a very fiery, physical and heavily competitive season. After only a short period of time had elapsed Nigel Carson was forced to leave the field, with a gash to his upper lip, a testament to the spirit in which the game was being played. Indeed throughout the season Nigel was to gather many 'scars of battle' as proof of how much he wanted to win this premiership.



1st XI Soccer - G.P.S. & Jesuit Schools Premiers
Standing F. Larkin (manager), N. Carson, W. Harrington, D. Callaghan, J. Krncevic, A. Forsyth, A. Degnan, T. Phillips (water boy)
Seated A. Camarsh, D. Kachor, P. van Beek (vice-captain), P. Twomey (captain), Mr S. Trovato (coach), N. Orie, J. Benson

The standard of the Riverview side this season was well illustrated at this juncture as Nigel, the speed man on the left hand flank, was able to be replaced by another G.P.S. athlete in the form of Michael Bennett. Play at this time was well and truly under our control and we had the best of the early chances. Toby Hassall, Chris Silver, and Peter Twomey all were unlucky not to score early goals as the team marked their authority on the game from its very outset.

The first goal of the season for this new Saint Ignatius' side was soon to come however, as it was only a matter of time until someone was to convert one of these early chances. This man was Toby Hassall who swooped on a loose ball form a Chris Silver corner and drove it spectacularly straight into the back of the King's net. With this first goal scored it looked as though the floodgates would open anytime soon and that it wouldn't be long until the lead would be built upon. Indeed with one minute remaining in the half, Peter Twomey was left free on the edge of the box by the King's defence and as he is wont to do drilled a left footed cracking shot straight past the keeper to make the score 2-nil in Riverview's favour.

Some other pleasing signs to emerge from the first half were the solid defence and aggression from the backs especially Peter van Beek who was looking to stamp his authority on the team early in the season. Another was the obvious standard of this team so early in the season when players such as Chris Silver could be brought up from the 2nd XI and play so confidently in such a crucial role alongside Peter Twomey. Indeed depth was to be one of the hallmarks of this team this season.

When the team re-appeared from the sheds, with the inspirational words of Mr Trovato fresh in their ears, it was plain to see that they had every intention of continuing in the same vein as they had finished the first half, and would be hungry to build on their lead, ensuring an emphatic victory. This was proven after the first minute of the second half when a Daniel Callaghan header from a corner was knocked only millimetres over the crossbar. Riverview's next scoring opportunity was however eagerly seized with both hands as a rejuvenated Nigel Carson made a great run down the left hand side of the field. He found Twomey at the edge of the box again from where he once again drove it straight into the middle of the goal leaving the goalkeeper to simply wonder what had just happened.

The first real chance for the King's side followed next against the run of play as one of the backs gave away a penalty in the box for a thoughtless handball. It was now up to Riverview's brilliant, if somewhat enigmatic, goalkeeper David Kachor to deny the King's striker and try to maintain his clean sheet. The competitive custodian was up to the challenge, however, guessing correctly and diving full length to his left to swat the ball clear of the goal leaving the crowd amazed and the King's team's morale shattered.

From this pivotal moment the team seized control of the match and really started to put it well and truly beyond the reach of their opposition. This was sealed even more emphatically as Nigel Carson once again showed the value of his great pace down the left wing and sent out a warning to all would-be defenders this season that he would be a tough man to mark. A Peter Twomey through ball found its mark at the feet of Carson who turned it into a one on one chance between him and the keeper whom he deftly chipped for a superb fourth goal of the

day. This soon became five when the skilful Andrew Degnam showed he would not be out done by his striking partner this season by scoring one of the best individual goals you could ever hope to see. He started his run from the halfway line and beat four defenders as he progressed into the opposition's danger zone before squeezing the ball between the keeper and the post; 5-nil.

Sadly however the team's perfect first hit-out was to end on somewhat of a sour note with King's scoring a consolatory and somewhat soft goal in the dying minutes of the game. Kachor and his back four showed a terrible lack of communication in defence as they let a loose ball beat all five of them and left all to ponder what had just happened. This was sadly to become a familiar sight this season and leaves one wondering would could have been if not for certain silly mistakes at crucial times.

However the day finished well with the boys coming away 5-1 victors and many players consolidating their positions in the team and stamping their authority on the season. Coach Trovato was pleased with the win and looking forward to the match against Saint Aloysius for the Father F.X. Whitely cup the following weekend.

Had Mr Trovato known what was to happen when 3 June came around it is doubtful that he would have been so keen for the match against Saint Aloysius to be played out. For this team on this day looked nothing like the side that so convincingly made short work of the King's School only a week before. Before they ran onto the field he stressed the need for the boys to stay positive in the play throughout the game and to make the most of any 50-50 situations and any other opportunity.

The conditions were much more conducive to positive high quality football and the team members were looking forward to their day in the sun. From the first whistle it was obvious that Nathan Orie was keen to, and indeed would, have a large impact on the season from his highly important central midfield position. There was an obvious step in the direction of this being a very physical game and only 10 minutes into play we were struck a cruel blow with Peter van Beek being injured in a heavy tackle and requiring to leave the field. However the initial impotence stayed with Riverview who had the best of the early attacking opportunities but really failed to capitalise on their wealth of possession.

This was to come back to hurt the team as they kept this worrying trend up for the remainder of the game. Another recurring problem in this match was the team's inability to win a majority or even a significant percentage of 50-50 balls, which was doubly disappointing as Mr Trovato had specifically stressed the need for a concerted effort in this area pre-game.

Fittingly the first Saint Aloysius goal came when they won yet another easy 50-50 ball, pushed the ball quickly up field and their striker chipped keeper Kachor when they found themselves in a tough one on one situation. The loss of van Beek and the fact that Will Harrington was carrying a bad injury had left the team weak in the midfield. The adverse effects of this were starting to become highly evident now. The first half however was to finish on a positive note for Riverview. Nigel Carson, after showing great speed and skill down the right wing sent a perfectly weighted cross into Toby Hassall. He completed the movement masterfully, driving the ball low and hard past the keeper and into the goal to level the score.

The second half saw the team follow a similar script to the preceding one, not taking enough shots on goal, not being physically assertive in midfield and on loose balls, and lacking a similar spirit to that of the previous week. Another opposition goal was scored off a spot kick after Kachor brought down a player in the box and was unable to repeat his shot blocking heroics from the previous match. The final nail in the coffin came as Saint Aloysius scored once more to really put the team back in their place. In fact most of the boys looked as if they would rather be heading back to the peninsula then out on the field playing football. The final result was a disappointing 3-1 loss.

The next match on 10 June saw Riverview away again, this time at Knox's Gillespie field where they were looking to forget the failure of the previous round and hopefully recapture some of the form they showed against King's. The hunger of the team was evident from the first whistle as the two teams got stuck into what was sure to be a highly paced and extremely physical encounter if the opening exchanges were anything to go by. New keeper Joseph was the first casualty of this as he suffered a cruel injury early in what was his first chance to make a claim for the position held by his close friend and rival David Kachor. His good early save in which he put his body on the line saw him cop a boot to the head, which rendered him unconscious and as such unfit to participate any further in the match.

Some recurring problems continued to hurt the team in this game as well as poor communication and shape in the backs. The small percentage of 50-50 balls won had coach Trovato wondering whether the weeks training had all been in vain. His fears were soon alleyed as everything game good for the team with two goals in quick succession. Both Peter Twomey and Nigel Carson drilled in balls from the top of the box, showing that they were hungrier than the Knox defenders. This was a good way for the teams to go into the sheds. At the half time break, Mr Trovato didn't have too much to say but most of it was positive. He thought the team did well to soak up pressure in the first twenty minutes. He did however stress the need for the backs to keep their shape and increase the communication between the players.

The second half didn't start the way the team

would have hoped. A penalty was given against Toby Tait for a foul inside the box and a spot kick was to be taken. The penalty king Dave Kachor stopped the original kick but then the lucky Knox striker kicked the rebound into the back of the net. Knox then scored their second goal soon after when a player was left free and his acute angled shot was deflected into the back of the net. The score was now 2-2. The final goal, which sealed the match for Riverview, was a masterpiece. Ashton Johnston played a textbook "nutty" back heel to the waiting Peter Twomey. The star striker then slammed the ball past the keeper to make it 3-2. That was the end result and Mr Trovato expressed his delight in the team's performance after their disappointing effort the week before.

June 17 saw Riverview take to the road again for their third away game in a row and hoping to put to rest their pattern of a win one week then a loss the next. It was a worrying trend and one that would have to be rectified if the team was to have any hope of winning back to back premierships as they had been hoping. Barker, however, was going to be a worthy opponent and would be a hard team to beat. The conditions were warm and humid and would be a good test of fitness for both sides.

From early in the game the signs were worrying for Mr Trovato who was concerned by the obvious lack of shape and communication in the backs, a problem that up to this stage he had not been able to rectify, try as he may. As was to be expected it was this that led to the first goal for Barker. Louis Joseph dropped a cross ball and was stranded in the box, the backs were at a loss in regards as what to do with the loose ball and the opposition forwards swept on it, driving the ball into the back of the Riverview goal. Indeed it seemed that the half time whistle was all that saved the team from totally self-destructing in the first half. Disappointingly when the side retook the field for the second half their performance was little different despite the stirring words they had received at the break.

The team did however provide the Riverview spectators with one thing to cheer about in the second half as they scored off a clever set piece involving Nathan Orie, Peter Twomey, and finally finished by Andrew Degnan. For a short while now the team seemed to lift. This was to be short lived however as Barker returned in kind with two quick goals that really and truly sank the Ignatian vessel in this encounter. Some credibility was given to the score line however when Nigel Carson headed a loose ball in for a goal with 10 minutes to go. If the boys were to be the champions they believed themselves to be it was going to require a significant lift from where they were today.

The final game of the regular pre-season was then played against the currently hapless Shore school team. The question was not whether Riverview would win or loose but how well we could turn things around from last week. There was plenty of motivation for this game, firstly to attempt to recover from the past weekend's poor showing, and secondly to make one final claim for selection for the tour to Adelaide in the holidays. Thus this was to be far from a dead match and one in which the boys could rest on their laurels.

From the outset it was evident that the team had picked up a greater sense of urgency, enthusiasm, and determination in their play. The first goal came quickly from Peter Twomey, however disaster soon struck when Peter van Beek equalised for Shore by scoring an own goal in what could only be described as a moment of madness. The team however soon once again regained the lead as Ashton Johnson got his head to an Andrew Degnan corner and slotted it in at the near. Two more goals were to come before half time, one from a great solo effort by Andrew Degnan, the second from great teamwork between Ashton Johnson and the eventual goal scorer Nathan Orie.

The second half saw Riverview extend their lead as both Nigel Carson, and goalkeeper / penalty spot expert Louis Joseph scored to rub salt in the proverbial wounds of Shore and raise the level of the teams play significantly from previous weeks. The final score was an emphatic 7-1 victory.

At this stage it is customary to report on the team's progress in the various other competitions they enter throughout the year. This year we failed to progress past the second round of the Independent Schools' Cup after only just salvaging victory in an extremely scrappy encounter with S.C.E.G.S. Redlands in the first round. A penalty shoot out was won 4-2 after normal time finished with the score 2-2. The second round match, against the familiar Saint Aloysius team finished at 4-4, with Andrew Degnan scoring right on the final whistle. However, this time the shoot out finished 2-4. The annual Jesuit Schools Cup saw the team turn around their season and take out the competition. This will be reported on separately.

The G.P.S. season saw Riverview play some of our best soccer, and some of our poorest at times too, saw good play and hard effort go unrewarded, and our team able to sneak away with points we maybe didn't deserve. What the season provided in the greatest quantity however was undoubtedly anxious moments. It was an incredibly tight competition as reflected in the fact that the premiership winning teams, our own as joint premiers with Grammar, won by only winning three matches but drawing four. However full credit must be given to the boys for never giving up hope and always believing in their own ability to be 'kings'.

When the team saw they were drawn to play Sydney High in the first round they knew that they would have to play their best soccer to get the result they wanted. They knew that they would have to play at least at the standard they had played at in Adelaide to have any hope of being victorious on this day. Andrew Forsyth, who had found tremen-

dous form in Adelaide, was assigned the key task of holding the defence together as sweeper. We had the best of the early chances with Ashton Johnson, Peter Twoniey, and Peter van Beek all narrowly missing hard early shots on goal. New addition to the team, Jesse Krncevic straight from the Marconi club, was impressive in showing his skills up the right channel. This culminated in him scoring the first goal from the scraps of an Ashton Johnson corner.

The remainder of the first half saw High step their play up and come away having scored two goals, the first to equalise, the second to see them take the lead. The Riverview boys went to the half down 2-1 and disappointingly low on morale and confidence. To make matters, High were able to score first in the second half. Once again they were able to find an open man at the top of the box who was able to slide the ball past a diving Kachor, who had no hope of stopping it. High was now really controlling the game and looked to have it won, especially when a good opportunity went begging. Twomey missed the goals from right in front with no goalkeeper in position, and the heads of the players and spectators dropped simultaneously as they thought they saw the game slide out of reach. What was to follow however was one of the most defining moments of the season, as Nathan Orie, obviously oblivious to the fact that victory should have been impossible from here, rallied the team to new spirits with a spectacular piece of personal brilliance. After his initial goal the next four goals came in quick succession for 'View, the first from Andrew Degnan, the next two from the very impressive Krncevic, and the final one, the maiden First XI goal for new addition to the team Andrew Camarsh. High got a late consolation goal from some sloppy play by the Riverview backs but it was too little too late as Riverview soared to victory 6-4.

Following this wonderful victory came four nail biting draws, that would greatly test the resilience and soundness of the boys mental game as well as their physical skills. It is a great tribute to them that they could emerge from this testing time with their heads held high and come back to win back to back premierships, a feat that would confirm Riverview's position as the leading team in the G.P.S. soccer competition at present.

The next game was against Newington and played at Newington. The first half was highly uneventful as newington's strong defence saw the team unable to show any similar flashes of brilliance to those of the second half of last weeks game. At half time both Mr Trovato and Mr Guildea ripped into the team for their lack of spirit and imagination so far. The backs also looked shaky and it was obvious that if Newington sufficiently coordinated their attack they could quite easily strike with a goal the way we were playing. Finally we got on the scoreboard thanks again to Peter Twomey to take us to a shaky lead at 1-0. However a Newington equaliser was forthcoming and was finally delivered in the form of a third deflection shot from a free kick at the edge of the box. This result was highly disappointing and it didn't bode well for the team's quest to once again be premiers.

The following weekend saw the side once again travelling, this time to Grammar, a formidable opposition who were to eventually end the season as joint premiers with us. The early signs were encouraging as the boys played for their premiership, the first corner and first chance went to us, and also goalkeeper Kachor was playing well with renewed confidence. The first half however saw no positive action on the scoreboard and only a single goal to the Grammar team. Following this Andrew Degnan received a blow to the head, which left him with a wicked black eye. At half time coach Trovato appealed to the boys to provide something special and dig deep on 'the hope and the faith' to see them through.

The team came out firing in the second half showing a real desire to come away from this game with a win and push them into the lead on the competition ladder. Soon this all came to a head when a characteristically huge Ashton Johnson throw-in lobbed over the goalkeeper's head and all that was left was for Danny Callaghan to stab it goalwards for the equaliser. Almost straight after this, however, Grammar scored again. This time in what may be one of the finest school boy goals ever scored, as the Grammar number 9 launched himself into a diving header from a corner that beat Dave and the backs all ends up. With practically no time left however the team stole a draw from the jaws of defeat as Jack Benson got a head onto an Andrew Degnan free kick and flicked it into the back of the net. We escaped with a draw that should have been a loss, this was an example of the type of luck we would need to help us on our path to the premiership.

The next round saw Riverview coming up against the hot favourites for the premiership, but eventual runners up, the King's school back at Lane Cove, opponents not to be underestimated despite the preseason score. The game was high paced and energetic from the outset, and it was obvious it was going to be one of the team's most important games of the season. The game started off wonderfully for us as Orie made a brilliant run up the line and found Degnan in the box who jigged around the keeper before putting the ball into the open net for a great opening goal. Everything seemed to be going well with the backs controlling play well. Just before half time however, Nigel Carson was dealt the harshest of blows being badly injured in a challenge. This consequently curtailed his season as he managed to regain fitness for the last game but was placed in the seconds for security due to doubts over his ability to make the full 80 minutes in the premiership game.

The second half seemed to follow this disastrous

lead as King's came out firing and levelled the scores immediately with a scrappy goal off a corner. Then King's scored again against the run of play and all of a sudden it was 1-2 and the season looked to be slipping away from the boys despite the way they were playing. Then the team was awarded a free kick in the box as a result of an indiscretion against one of the Riverview strikers. Would the season all come to this? The weight of this was to all fall upon the shoulders of the young Jesse Krncevic as he was elected to take the spot kick. To the delight of all the Riverview supporters he nailed it and evened up the scores, 2-2. The game was then effectively shut out by the backs especially Peter van Beek who made sure there was no goal to throw a spanner in the works of his title aspirations.

The final game in the team's run of draws was to be played against St Joseph's. By this stage draws really weren't enough and it was imperative to try and get a positive result if we were to win the premiership on our merits. The first half was characterised by very physical back and forth play and tremendous pressure that saw both sides go to the break without scoring. The second half saw Riverview step up a gear as senior players such as Peter van Beek and Andrew Camarsh worked their hearts out to try and get the result they knew they needed to win the competition in their final year at the school. A dream of both boys, and one special in the heart of the tireless worker Camarsh who had had some poor luck with selection in previous years but never gave up on his dream and was now playing a starring role in the school's premier team. The team then took one step closer to this dream as Peter Twomey flicked in a header from a Degnan corner to send the crowd into raptures as their side took the lead. However with very little time remaining Saint Joseph's equalised and the final whistle went without either side being able to take the lead. Another draw and we fell into the terrible position of having to rely on other results to go our way to hold onto our position as premiers.

The following week saw the team play their final home game of the season, and for many of the boys their final home game ever. The opponents were Scots, no easy beats, and a draw was not an option. An emphatic victory was all that would be acceptable. Thankfully this indeed was what was delivered. The first half was rather uneventful with only one goal being scored by the tenacious Andrew Degnan with one of the deftest touches you would ever be likely to see.

At half time Mr Trovato spoke of us having Scots where we wanted them and now seizing control of the game and capitalising. The boys embraced this idea as they opened the floodgates and put in four more goals in the second half. Both Peter Twomey and Andrew Camarsh scored these in pairs. With other results continuing to go our way it was still possible for the team to snatch an overall victory despite their flat run through the middle of the season. For this to happen, however, first of all they needed to make sure of success against a Shore side with nothing to lose but plenty to gain at home in the final round. The conditions were cold and blustery and looked like they would not make for an easy victory for the blue and whites. The early advantage was all with Riverview and it looked like staying this way as Peter van Beek and Daniel Callaghan with the aid of Jack Benson tied up the back solidly. The first goal fittingly went to Riverview as Peter Twomey got the final touch on a Degnan cross to open the game well.

Then the unthinkable happened when Shore broke the shackles as there one free man in the attacking area got the ball and beat three players before nailing the shot past Kachor to tie up the scores. Then just before half time Twomey struck again with a goal that seemed to come from nowhere. He struck hard and low from way outside the penalty box to beat the 'keeper as the ball firmly lodged itself in the bottom corner of the net. At the break the score was 21. Mr Trovato, however, was far from impressed abd asked for a greater effort in this, the last half of the entire season. He wanted a greater effort from the two wide men, the four at the back, and the team in general.

The second half saw the team lock up the game and come away from it with a final 4-1 victory due to two more Twomey goals, a school and G.P.S. record for the highest personal goal count in one match. The victory was sweetened further with the news that Grammar had beaten King's in the final round at the same time which meant that we were once again G.P.S. premiers, for the second year running.

The season was capped off on a positive note with five players being granted combined G.P.S. selection. van Beek and Benson in the firsts, and Twomey, Orie and Kachor in the seconds. The season went fantastically well and so many people deserve thanking for their efforts: the coaches, the players themselves and the support personnel. Finally things look promising for the season to come and for many years after this with the depth shown by junior teams

Frank Larkin (Manager)

Australian Jesuit Schools' Soccer Tournament, July 2000.

In the second week of the Winter Holidays, Riverview met with the four other Jesuit Colleges to participate in the Australian Jesuit Colleges' Soccer Tournament for 2000. This year's tournament was hosted by Saint Ignatius' College, Athelstone. Match one against the home team, commenced at 11:00 am on Wednesday in fine cool conditions, on a field made heavy by recent rains. In a match which saw Riverview battle to find mistake-free football against a skilful opponent, both sides scored by turn with the final result being 4-4.

St Aloysius' accounted for Xavier 3-1 and the home team, in their second match of the day, defeated Loyola 4-1. At the end of the day, Adelaide and Aloysius had wins. Adelaide also shared the draw with Riverview, and Loyola and Xavier were yet to open their accounts. The next day was Riverview's turn to play two games, with Loyola and Xavier. Riverview's match, against Loyola resulted in a 4-1 win to Riverview, and the second match of the day, against Xavier, saw our boys score four unanswered goals. At the end of day two, with Saint Aloysius defeating Loyola, and Athelstone beating Xavier, Riveview's prospects were looking good with seven points and equal leadership of the competition with Athelstone, but Aloysius only a point behind with a match in hand. In the three games played in the Tournament to that point by both teams named in honour of Saint Ignatius they had scored four goals on each occasion.

Riverview approached their next match, on Friday, in the knowledge that a draw was sufficient to ensure their position in the final. The match was a tightly contested 0-0 draw with Aloysius. Points of note to come from this match were that in two previous meetings this year, 12 goals had been scored (not counting penalty shoot out goals which added another 6) and that Riverview had conceded only one goal in 3 matches since the opening round against Athelstone. In other matches on day three, Xavier accounted for Loyola and, in the last match of the round robin, Athelstone defeated Aloysius to cement their place in the final and deny Aloysius their opportunity. At the end of the round robin section of the tournament Athelstone led the field, with 3 wins and a draw, followed by Riverview, on 2 wins and two draws, Aloysius on 2-1-1, Xavier, and Loyola.

The next day dawned bright and clear in contrast to the wet conditions experienced on Friday The first match on Saturday saw Loyola defeating a second Athelstone team. In the minor final, between Aloysius and Xavier College, the former overcame the latter in a tight match played in muddy conditions.

The major final began explosively with Riverview jumping to a 4-0 lead following goals by Degnan (two), van Beek and Twomey. Riverview was playing with the assistance of a fresh breeze, that sideline pundits estimated as a 2-goal advantage. At half-time. Coach Trovato reminded the team that Athelstone had already proven that they were capable of scoring 4 goals in a match. With the wind advantage and a home crowd to urge them on they would be throwing everything but the kitchen sink at us in their attempt to overhaul the lead. This is exactly what transpired as Athelstone attacked in waves and the Riverview defence struggled to hang on under the pressure exerted by an opponent stung into making the utmost effort to fulfil the expectation associated with having led the field following the round robin stage of the tournament. Most of the second half was played at the Riverview goal end of the pitch, although some enterprising counter attacks could have brought a fifth goal which may have put the result beyond Athelstone. As it was, two goals were conceded, but no more, and Riverview's team was able to hang on to score a significant victory over worthy opponents.

The members of the Riverview team can be proud of the great contribution they made to the success of the squad and of a job well done.

A feature of the Australian Jesuit Colleges' Soccer Tournament is the nomination of the Jesuit Representative Team following the completion of the competition. Peter Twomey, Peter van Beek, Andrew Forsyth and Jesse Krncevic were named as members of this team and can regard themselves among the best soccer players of the Australian Jesuit Schools. As such they are to be congratulated on this notable achievement. David Kachor, Daniel Callaghan, Andrew Degnan, Toby Tait, Michael Bennett, Will Harrington, Nigel Carson, Toby Hassall, Ashton Johnson, Chris Silver and Matthew Sheppard made up the rest of the squad. Valuable assistance was provided to the team by Andrew Camarsh who accompanied the team as manager on the tour.

Coach, Mr Sebastian Trovato, has reason to be proud of the effort shown by his team and pleased that the preparation of the players enabled them to play on and go through the tournament undefeated. Congratulations must also be expressed to Mr Con Kapnistis, this year's tournament organiser, and his assistants at Saint Ignatius' College, Athelstone, particularly Mr Rocco D'Onofrio for the excellent preparation and conduct of the event.

Next year the tournament will be hosted by Riverview, and it is interesting to note that on the twelve occasions on which it has been held to date, Athelstone, Loyola and Riverview have won four times each.

2nd XI Soccer

Captain Chris Silver

Members Ashton Johnston, Toby Hassall, Michael Bennett, Carl Cincinnato, Yahn Pavlovic, Louis Joseph, Matt Sheppard, Toby Tait, Graeme Scott, Alwyn Patterson, Daniel Dalla, Andrew Clarke, Scott Sullivan , Mark Sorrenti and James Byrne.

It has been my pleasure and honour to act as captain the 2nd XI soccer team throughout 2000. All players of the team have put everything into winning this competition and have done themselves and the school very proud. The 2nd XI was composed of boys who all, at some stage in the year, had a run in the lst XI. Of the sixteen players, thirteen had played for the lst XI either in the trial matches or in the G.P.S. rounds.

Our first G.P.S. competition game of the season was against Sydney High and who could hope for a better start. A wonderful 6-0 victory on 1C started what was to become a season to remember. High



2nd XI Soccer

Standing M. Sheppard, S. Sullivan, A. Johnston, T. Hasell, D. Dalla, E. Patterson, M. Sorrenti, D. Hogan (statistician)

Seated M. Bennett, L. Joseph, G. Scott, Mr S. Hogan (coach), C. Silver (captain), C. Cincinnato, T. Tait

Absent Y. Pavlovic, J. Byrne

and other competitors were stunned by our dominance in that game and we even surprised ourselves at our start but this was a very skilful side which was still in the making so to speak with numerous changes in the lst side still to come.

The second game was on a warm day against Newington at Stanmore where all boys knew to expect a battle and that we had to win to take out the premiership. That was not to be the case on that day as we drew 0-0 after the full 60 minutes, but we went down with a fight. Yahn and Will Harrington came close to snatching victory but luck was not on our side. We knew that that was not our best football and we could still improve so we looked forward to our next game against Grammar, which on form, was expected to decide the winners of the competition.

Playing at Weigall on a very narrow field, again luck did not smile upon us, where we lost 2-1 after a tremendous fight (especially Toby Hassall!) and where the second Grammar goal was a lucky chip over the keeper from just outside the circle. We were 2-0 down after about 20mins but to our credit we fought back with a great headed goal by Yahn Pavlovic to make it 2-1.

At half time Mr Hogan told us we were still in with a chance and the Grammar team was relying on delaying tactics and a flat ball! All the boys could have told him that though. In the second half, I don't think the ball went past half way as we dominated possession but we just could not find the back of the net. The team did play well but unfortunately not that well enough to snatch a draw from Grammar.

At this stage in the season it was Grammar on top on 9 points, High second on 6, Newington on 5 along with King's and us on 4 points.

Our next battle was against King's on familiar soil and we outclassed them to win comfortably 2-0 after Carl Cinnanato scored 2 wonderful goals, one a header and the other a one-on-one against the keeper where he remained cool to slot home the winner. We were back to the form we had against High and drawing closer to the leaders, Grammar, now on 12 points.

Our next tough assignment was against St Joseph's again at Riverview. After roughly fifteen minutes we received a penalty after Toby Hassell's header was stopped on the line by a St Joseph's player's hand. In the end we won 1-0 although it was not a thoroughly convincing performance. Grammar drew with Scots to achieve first place with thirteen points; Riverview was second, with ten points, only one win away from first position. However our next game was against Scots who had kept Grammar to a draw, so we knew that it was going to be a very important and tough game.

For our last home game of the season we came out firing, with the form we had against King's and High and we dominated all parts of the game and eventually won 5-0. It was a great morale booster for the team but we were disappointed that we did not play to our ability against Newington or Grammar. The scorers from that game were Carl with two goals (again), Toby Hassall with two screamers and Michael Bennett scoring his first goal for the season in the 2nds.

Grammar had another draw against Newington which put us one point behind with one game to go, against Shore away and Grammar left to play King's. These were going to be tough games for both schools with the Premiership on the line.

After the four games at Riverview throughout the season, we definitely played our best football on 1C scoring 14 out of our total fifteen goals so far in the season and without conceding a single goal. This tremendous defence was the key to the success of our season and all boys can be proud of their performance throughout the year.

Our final game of the season and last ever game for Riverview for the Year 12 players, was against Shore. We were expected to win easily after previously beating Shore 6-1 in a trial match in June but that game was a different story with a tough, hard-fought win to secure the premiership after Grammar stumbled in the last three rounds and ultimately lose the title! The first half was pretty scrappy with both teams going close to score but we were the closest but the referee had other plans and claimed he blew the whistle for half time before the ball was in the back of the net.

At half time Mr Hogan said that we could win

with the ball holding up into the wind rather than blowing behind us. This was true as we took the lead through Ashton scoring a great goal. Our win seemed to be in concrete with Mischa scoring next to make it 2-0. To Shore's credit they fought back with a lucky wind assisted chip over Louis' head. That made things interesting at 2-1 with around 20mins to go. Mark Sorrenti and Carl then granted us a corner after some great lead up play down the right. Off the corner Carl tapped home the winning header to secure our win.

At the end of the game we were happy with our performance and even happier when the call came through which informed us that Grammar had lost and we had won the Premiership! The boys have done themselves very proud and all their parents. We were expected to drop the bundle after the losesto Grammar but our fighting spirit never gave up and that is why we are the premiers.

A special vote of thanks goes out to Mr Steffan for the tireless work he does for Riverview soccer and for his organisational efforts on and off the field because he does a wonderful job and we are glad that he is not off to Bolivia next year! Also to the parents and family of the players from both lst and 2nd XI, thank you for supporting us throughout the year, it was wonderful to hear the voices urging the players on to great success. To Mr Hogan, thank you for coaching us through the year but it was more than coaching for us. You have become a friend now to the players

C. Silver (captain)



3rd/4th XI Soccer

Back C. Lam, B. Frazer, P. Stack, A. Everett, N. Biddle, C. Frankish, A. Clark, J. Byrne

Middle Mr C. O'Donovan (coach 4th XI), T. Bye, T. Prischl, B. Scarf, J. Locker (captain 4th XI), Mr R. Hart (coach 3rd XI)

Front S. Nola, M. Sorrenti, S. Favoloro, T. Lopes, R. Mansfield (captain 3rd XI

3rd XI Soccer

The team remained unbeaten for the third year in succession. During the season, many players advan ced from this team to the 2nd XI and even the 1st XI. We were fortunate to have half the team back from 1999 and most players quite rightly believed in themselves from the very first game of the season.

Joining the Year 12 group were several fit and highly skilled Year 11 boys. This was a good team in every sense. It was motivated and disciplined and each boy knew his role well. During the season we played some good teams and while we were not short in the area of skills it was often our gritty determination that kept us unbeaten during the twelve competition games. Richard Mansfield and Edward Shepherd led the team superbly. Striker, Nicholas Biddle, defenders Ramesh Watson. Johnathon Evans. and Frank Larkin, along with Chester Lam, our much valued goalkeeper, were all consistent performers who rose to every important occasion.

For the second successive year the team conceded a mere six goals during the season. This year we scored over fifty goals in our twelve matches. Mitchell Hor, our youngest defender, was voted the most improved player in the team. Up front, we had some lethal attacking players. Edward Shepherd, the vice-captain, was the most valuable player. He played strongly in every match. With him were fellow strikers Nicholas Biddle who top-scored with sixteen goals, and Richard Mansfield our inspirational team captain who struggled with injuries and resultant loss of form for much of the season. He never took a backward step and he was a great example for the younger players. Our Year 11 members played mainly attacking roles. Wingers Andrew Clark and Tom Prischl, together with midfielder Mark Sorrenti. tore many a defence apart vith their speed and skill.

We thank several players from the 2nd XI who ran on for us during the season. They were Scott Sullivan, Daniel Dalla, Alwyn Patterson, Graeme Scott and James Byrne. We shared many highlights this year including the defeat of all the strong C.A.S. teams in the trials, some excellent efforts by the team in the Sydney University Cup, Nick Biddle's and Rick Mansfield's hat-tricks in successive matches against King's and St Aloysius', Frank Larkin's last-minute goal in his last match for the College against Shore. Frank's parents just happened to have their video camera with them and were able to record

his first-ever goal.
Statistics for the season are: Won 11 Drew 1 Lost 0.
Most Valued Player = E.Shepherd (first) T.Prischl (second)
Most Goals = N.Biddle (16 goals), RMansfield (7), E.Shepherd (6)
R. Hart (coach)

4th XI Soccer

Captain J. Lockyer
Members C. Frankish, P. Stack, T. Lopes (vice-captain), S. Nola, C. Nedeljkovic, B. Scarf, A. Carozza, E. Keane, N. Turkington, M. Passaro, D. McKinnon, T. Bye, B. Fraser

With a strong sense of team spirit and determination the 4th XI completed the season undefeated, with a score of 28 goals to 2 against. Under the guidance of Mr C. O'Donovan as coach, each member played to the best of his ability. The tenacity of C. Frankish in goals and a strong versatile back line through J. Lockyer, S. Nola, C. Nedeljkovic and T. Lopes resulted in the scoring of only two goals against us.

The skill and ability of mid-fielders who headed the ball well and played wide allowed the forwards to score goals from all over the ground. D. McKinnon, P. Stack, B. Scarf and T. Bye were all courageous players who improved immensely throughout the season and were able both to attack as forwards and to defend as mid-fielders. The forwards - A.Carozza, N. Turkington, B. Fraser and E. Keane - allowed us to score excellently in outstanding spirit.
J. Lockyer (captain)

5th XI Soccer

Team R. Gray, C Slater, A. Kurrle, D Driscoll, S Favaloro, P Weber, P Annis-Brown, P Anderson, P. Cramley, G Mullins, M Quigley, R Schirato, A Cantali

The Soccer 5th Xl comprised mainly Year 12 boys who were wanting to enjoy Saturday competition without the rigours of an intense training schedule. The team had many memorable games throughout the season and each player had a part in making the 2000 season a memorable one. Richard Gray had a terrific season in the goals, saving many attempts from the opposition. Boys in the team's defensive line - Pascal Weber, Alan Kurrle and Stephen Favaloro - were frequently tested but were usually able to hold their opponents' measure with their speed. Patrick Annis-Brown, Peter Anderson, Philip Cramley, Alex Cantali and Greg Mullins were a formidable mid-field, often responsible for setting up forwards Rolando Schirato and Daniel Driscoll, both of whom regularly succeeded with their attempts. In all the team always maintained a positive approach to the game and I thank them for their willingness to be part of the College's co curricular programme in their final year.
Mrs T Di Sano (Coach)

6th XI Soccer

Captain Luke Collett
Members K.O'Connor, M. Agnew, E, Clapin, M. Cumming, A. Denny, N. Duncan, C. Gaugg, T. Koenig, D. McIver, R. McMonnies, A. O'Sullivan, D. Thurbon

We amassed a huge twenty-six goals in our eleven matches, with the leading goal scorers being Luke Collett (captain) with 10 and Kieran O'Connor (vice-captain) with 6; nine other players shared the rest. We remained undefeated throughout the season, our two narrow losses both being to 4th teams of other schools. Chris Gaugg who provided solid defence as both a goal keeper and sweeper; Toby Koenig's mid-season change to goalkeeper was a great success, revealing quick reflexes and excellent placement skills. Rob McMonnies showed great skills in both attack and defence; Dom Thurbon was a tireless defender who improved immensely with every game; André Denny a late-season move, revealed much hidden talent; Edward Clapin as left-back continually shut down and took out dangerous opposition forwards; Marcus Agnew was an outstanding leader with great determination

At the mid-field Doug McIver, a dangerous and selfless attacker, made remarkable breaks down the sideline; Nick Duncan's great skills provided extremely accurate crosses and through-balls to the forwards; Mike Cumming's extraordinary pace created many opportunities in attack.

Among the strikers Luke Collett and Kieran O'Connor showed great ball skills and amazing finishing touches, both creating and finishing many attacking manoeuvres, while the reserves Andrew O'Sullivan (injured), Mark Cullen, Andrew Sherrah and Patrick Stack also accepted invitations to play numerous games throughout the season.
Luke Collett (captain)

7th XI Soccer

Captain C. Gaugg
Members J. Ball, J. Chan, G.Dwyer, N. Dyball, A. Gavazzi, T. Gavazzi, P. Grimes, A. Law, M. McKeon, M. Metzner, M. Peters, G. Wales

The season's results probably reflect the team's progress. A 2 win/2 draw/3 loss as well as a 12 for/9 against goal ratio tell the story succinctly. It was a fairly tightly contested season with the two drawn games that could have easily gone our way owing to the excellent goal keeping and the many chances that our team created that were not converted. How many coaches have said this before?

The team played with enthusiasm and with great sportsmanship. It was generally a happy team atmosphere in all the games that I attended. The ideals of the sport ethos were always upheld and the boys should be proud of their efforts this season. There is a lot to look forward to next season as there is room to improve. I was pleased with the effort that all boys put into the season.
D.N. Gock (coach)



16A XI Soccer

Back C. Ashley, J. McGuire, P. Cantarella, P. Rush, Mr R. Guthrie (coach)
Middle J. Biddle, T. Wiche, G. Wilson, J. Sheehy
Front T. Kennedy, D. Matthews, C. Deves

Under 16A XI Soccer

No report received

Under 16 B XI Soccer

Captain Andrew Terrell

Members Tristan Cassell, Timothy L'Huede, Benjamin Lancaster, Justin Steinbeck, Andrew Grati, Richard Parbury, Michael Gregg, David Pragasam, Carl Purkiss, Hugh Howarth, Phillip Prischl, Brendan O'Donnell, David Walker.

The season turned out to be one of mixed fortunes. Whilst we were competitive for each game we came away with far too many drawn games through a lack of consistency and in some situations a lack of self control. We did however, finish on the right side of the ledger having only lost one game. It also meant we were able to finish equal first on the unofficial points table.

Each week generally meant that we had some players having to play out of position either as a result of injury or because of a lack of player depth in those positions that we required players. The pre season certainly started with a "goal fest"scoring twelve goals in our first four matches with only one against. However, as the season continued we struggled to find the back of the net on too many occasions. It was not because we were starved of opportunity but simply, a result of an inability to finish what we had started.

When we spread the ball wide and backed each other up we were unstoppable and put on a great display of how soccer should be played. Too many times we played down the middle, which drew no results. The boys were keen to train each week, including those cold early Tuesday mornings and it is a credit to those that made the effort. No one player shone throughout the whole season with flashes of brilliance being displayed each week by a different number of players.

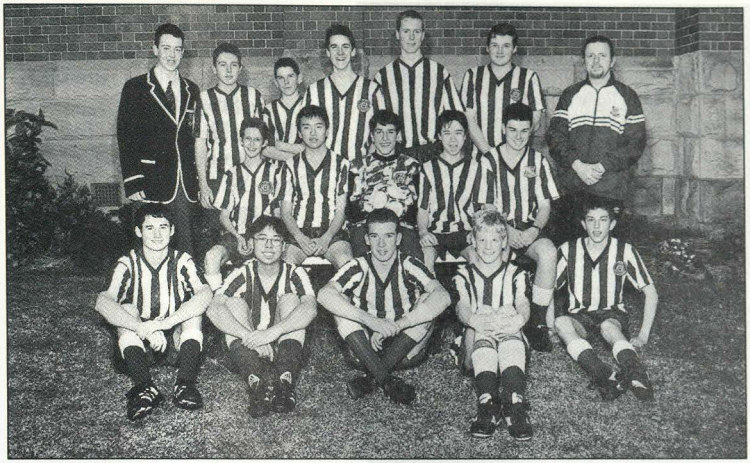
Each week generally saw Tristan Cassell (keeper), Tim L'Huede, Andrew Terrell, Ben Lancaster and Justin Steinbeck defending the goals in a uniformed solid line with their greatest mistakes coming from a lack of communication. Midfielders (on most occasions) Andrew Grati, Richard Parbury, Michael Gregg, David Pragasam, Carl Purkiss, Hugh Howarth and Phillip Prischl all played an attacking game and kept the pressure on the opposition backs when we needed it. Their inability to maintain that key link between defenders and forwards sometimes meant that we lacked all-important control of the mid-field and therefore the game. Strikers Brendan O'Donnell and David Walker certainly were not starved of ball and made every effort to make the most of every opportunity. The need to alter positions based on who was able to play did mean that the boys were unable to learn one another's game and position effectively.

Peter Wakeling (coach)



16B XI Soccer

Back Mr P. Wakeling (coach), P. Prischl, M. Gregg,
T. Landré (French exchange student), D. Pragasam, D. Walker
Middle T. Cassell, T. L'Huede, B. O'Donnell, R. Parbury
Front A. Grati, A. Terrell, H. Howarth, B Lancaster
Absent J. Steinbeck, C. Purkis



16C XI Soccer

Back L. Herborn (asst. coach), D. Savio, L. King, N. Lockyer, A. Bye, C. Impey, Mr D. Donnelly (coach)
Middle R. Montano, D. Hui, A. Grundy, M. Driscoll, M. Rolfe
Front T. Williams, K. Soeharli, M. Wyer, B. Brungs, M. Vince
Absent B. Gray

Under 16C XI Soccer

Captain Matthew Vince
Members Alex Grundy, André Eliatamby, Duncan Hui, Benedict Brungs, Christopher Impey, Luke King, Alexander Bye, Nicholas Lockyer, Robert Montano, Matthew Wyer, Kevin Soeharli, Brian Gray, Matthew Rolfe, Michael Driscoll, Damien Savio, Timothy Williams

Of twelve games played, the team won seven and lost two; there were three draws. The most exciting game was that agains Knox, while the Newington match was memorable for skilful play in the second half.

Sandy Bye, nominated Best and Fairest player, worked hard to keep up the spirit of the team while others, such as Nicholas Lockyer, Robet Montano and Matt Wyer, filled the goals. Fine and impressive saves were made by the goal keeper, Alex Grundy.

Luke Herborn, as assistant coach, deserves special thanks for his efforts.
D. Donnelly (coach)

Under 15A XI Soccer

Captain T. van Beek
Members A. Fiorito, J. Natoli, N. Brennan, G. Storr, M. Clark, H. Wiche, P. Tait, T. Armitage, J. Frazer, W. Sheehy, R. Keys

No report received

Under 15 B XI Soccer

No report received

Under 15 C XI Soccer

Members G. Wall, A. Horton, M. Francis, D. Marshall, S. Woodbury, I. Murphy, M. Sutherland, S.Lyle, J. Dixon, W. Ball, N. Greally, D. Walsh, A. McDonald-Hughes, M. Rolfe, C. Passmore, B. Bonett

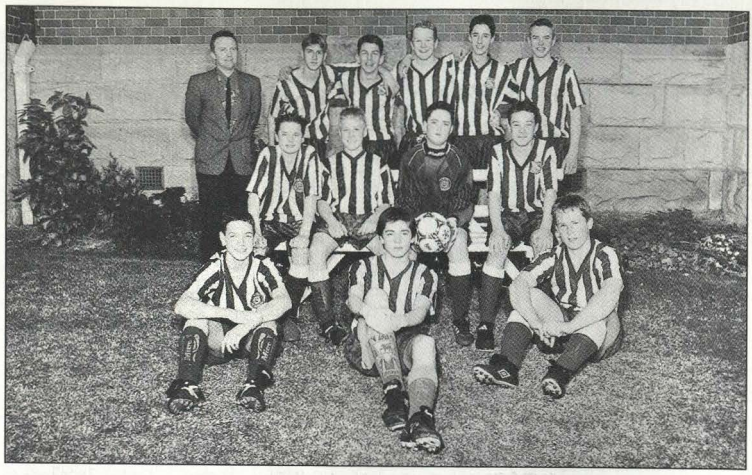
A new captain was appointed each week during the season and this provided the opportunity for a number of boys to lead the team. Ian Murphy and Douglas Marshall were excellent in defence and Guy Wall, as goal keeper, was hard to pass. Michael Francis, Michael Sutherland and Michael Rolfe were all responsible players as were Charles Passmore and Andrew McDonald-Hughes. Shannon Lyle and Daniel Walsh were devious on the field of play and the team was assisted at times by Wade Ball, Saxon Woodbury, Nicholas Greally and Ben Bonett. Anthony Horton's game improved throughout the season and Jack Dixon was a driving force on the left wing. Harry Windsor also made himself available for house games.
J. Limbourn (coach)

Under 15D XI Soccer

The Under15D side had a very successful season. We proved to be a tough match for any opposing side but managed to come through the season undefeated. This great season was only achieved by hard training sessions and determination, not to mention the half time oranges that always gave them that extra boost for the second half. Stefan Pavlovic our new goal keeper did a great job and was vital in our success. He even contributed to our wins by scoring a goal. Our backs, Carl O'Sullivan , Chris McGregor, Brian Cheng and James Ferguson gave Stefan all the support he could have needed. Our defence this season definitely put in an outstanding effort with Chris and Brian also scoring goals and christening the new school score board.

Our mid-fielders, Sam Monaghan, Adam Burns, Robert d'Apice and Julian Braund, have developed more confidence and skill this year. Their strong kicks aided our defence and attack. Robert d'Apice's scoring a goal against Grammar was one of the highlights of his season and well deserved.

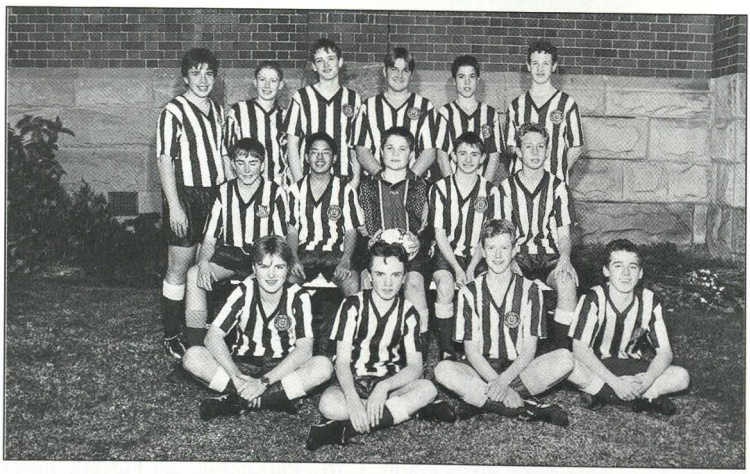
The forwards did a great job finishing off the hard work done by the rest of the team by making the goals count. Chris Partington, Ed Farrell, Jarrod Keane and Jack Dixon all scored goals throughout the season. Top goal scorer Jack Dixon showed lots of skill and ability, often heading the ball to score.
Donielle Roney (coach)



15A XI Soccer
Back Mr R. Stuart (coach), A. Fiorito, J. Natoli, N. Brennan, G. Storr, M. Clark
Middle H. Wiche, P. Tait, T. Armitage, J. Frazer
Front W. Sheehy, R. Keys, T. van Beek (captain)

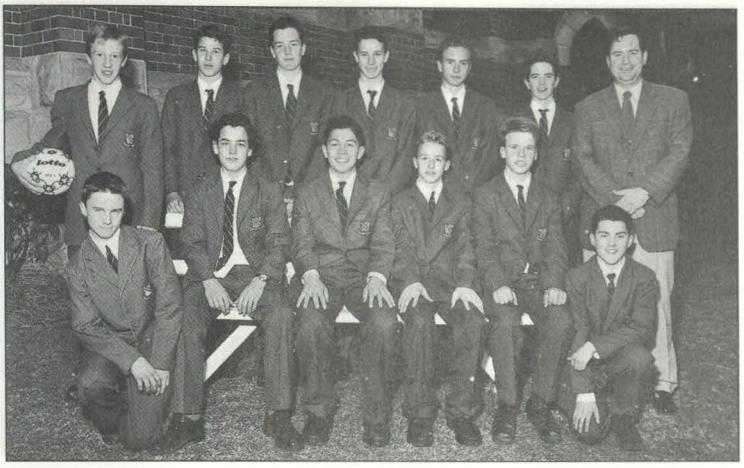
15B XI Soccer
Standing Mr S. Clark (coach), A. Mazzoni, L.O'Sullivan, M. Forsyth
Seated D. Gregory, T. Clement, M. Hudson, A. Slattery
Absent D. Handlin, C. Happell, A. Walsh, L. Fergus, J. Higgins





15C & D Soccer
Back A. McDonald-Hughes, C. Passmore, C. Partington, C. McGregor, M. Francis, C. O'Sullivan
Middle J. Braund, B. Cheng, S. Pavlovic, S. Monaghan, J. Dixon
Front R. d'Apice, E. Farrell, J. Ferguson, D. Marshall
Absent S. Woodbury, G. Wall, A. Norton, I. Murphy, M. Sutherland, S. Lyle, W. Ball, J. Keane, A. Burns, Mr J. Limbourn (coach), Miss D. Roney (coach)

14A XI Soccer
Standing B. Clark, E. Noel, P. Tree, B. Fay, M. Cantarella, J. Riordan, Mr N. Mushan (coach)
Seated K. Condell, A. Hassall, M. Hor, T. Murray, B. Terrell, G. Sullivan
Absent R. Maginn





14B XI Soccer
Standing J. O'Donnell, C. Valenti, P. Ashman, L. Lee, A. Testa, J. Simpson, A. Cahill, R. Mourad (coach)
Seated J. Stillone, R. Balkin, D. Rohl (captain), D. Lenehan, D. McIntosh, A. Hreszcsuk

14C XI Soccer
Standing D. McMonnies, G. Percy, B. Kenny, R. Manevski, J. Mattiussi, L. Bye, Mr D. Wright (coach)
Seated E. Davis, S. Cincinnato, C. Gallagher, P. Westhoff, J. Horne, J. Driscoll, J. Wong





14D XI Soccer
Standing Mr D. Wright (coach), J. Magney, P. David, M. Meagher, P. Sherrah, J. Orsborn, M. Bortolotti, C. Fallins
Seated D. De Candia, J. Byrne, J. Guion, T. Emslie, R. Deves
Absent Mr S. Ravindran (coach)

13A XI Soccer
Standing D. Hart, D. Sood, Mr S. Wijesinghe (coach), M. Fonseka, A. Biddle (captain)
Seated S. Carroll, N. Crisci, J. Kennedy, T. O'Connor, B.Curtin, B. Morgan, T. Silver





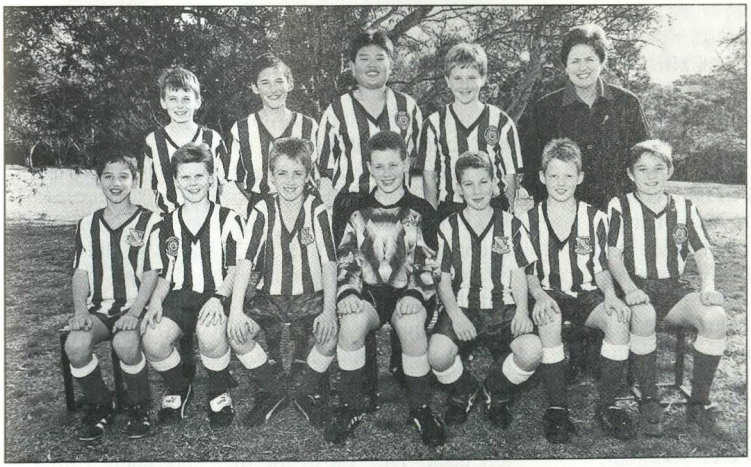
13B XI Soccer
Standing Miss M. Busuttil (coach), D. Bourke, W. Miller, J. Montano, D. Taylor, T. Carroll
Seated J. O'Brien, J. Perrin, G. Carroll, S. McLean, S. Panzarino, D. Anderson, M. Parella



13C XI Soccer
Standing N. Lalak, W. Nathan, A. Biviano, P. Pragasam, T. Ainsworth, K. Chung
Seated D. Barlow, F. Hur, E. McCoy, B. McGarry, J. Greathead, N. Nedeljkovic, R. Parbury

13D XI Soccer
Standing Mrs J. Watson (coach), R. Dunn, L. McCarthy (captain), E. Ryan, R. Braund
Seated B. Touma, I. Dennis, N. Linforth, C. Martin, L. Fisher, T. Standen, J. Amodeo





PREP A XI Soccer
Standing D. Woods, C. Gill, P.Oei, T. Saunders, Ms E. Reading
Seated A. Gatt, T. Butcher, M. Bliss, P. Higgins, A. Biady, P. Warnes, E. Livesey
Absent T. Smith

Under 14A XI Soccer

Captain M. Hor

Members M. Cantarella, B. Clark, K. Condell, B. Fay, A. Hassall, M. Hor, R. Maginn, T. Murray, E. Noel, J. Riordan, G. Sullivan, B. Terrell, P. Tree,

The Under 14A XI would arguably be considered the most successful side the College fielded in the year 2000. Undefeated champions is the description that f1ts best. The lads scored a feast of goals and had only three scored against them. They played a fine style of game that displayed their obvious talent to all who ventured to the sideline to watch and at all times they represented the College and themselves with dignity.

Patrick Tree and our band of defenders, Ben Terrell, Tom Murray and Alex Hassall, were rock solid in defence; disappointment was all that met an opposition striker who ventured towards our goal. They constantly took possession and moved the ball to the midfield where Brad Clark and Matthieson Hor wove their magic to perfection. Ably supported by Kevin Condell, George Sullivan and James Riordan, this midfield of might tore the heart out of the opposition ball controllers with robust and skilful play. Time and again the ball was at the feet of these men and you could sense we were about to produce something brilliant.

Our goal-scoring foursome of Marco Cantarella, Byron Fay, Rauri Maginn and Ed Noel notched up goal after goal with precision and classical finishing. These lads, who managed to put away more goals than I can remember in just twelve games, rewarded the good work done by their colleagues.

Finally, I must offer my thanks to this group. They had fun, they played with respect and they set a fine example of sportsmanship. These are the qualities of a true athlete.

Neil Mushan (coach)

Under 14 B Soccer

Captain D. Rohl

Members P. Ashman, R. Balkin, A. Cahill, A. Hreszczuk, L. Lee, D. Lenehan, D. McIntosh, J. O'Donnell, J. Simpson, J. Stillone, A. Testa, C. Valenti

It was a season of wins, barring two games in which Scots and Newington proved to be too skilful. The two most valuable players, David McIntosh, the fast and energetic mid-fielder and Daniel Lenehan, our striker with quite a large share of goals, were valuable assets. The other forwards, Robert Balkin and Chris Valenti, also had a fair share of goals, providing exciting and entertaining action for our battles. The mid-fielders, Leo Lee, David Rohl, Joe Sim,pson and Alex Testa, kept the ball moving with their display of talent and improving skill throughout the season. Peter Ashman, Andrew Cahill, Adam Hreszczuk and James O'Donnell, saw a very strong and strategic defence which often fed the ball into our attacking half, assisting the goal keeper, Joel Stillone, whose spectacular saves often benefited the team. David Rohl's leadership set the atmosphere of a victorious season.

R. Mourad (coach)

Under 14C Soccer

Members L. Bye, S. Cincinnato, E. Davis, J. Driscoll, D. Felton, C. Gallagher, J. Guion, J. Horne, B. Kenny, D. McMonnies, R. Manevski, J. Mattiussi, M. Meagher, G. Percy, M. Silk, P. Westhoff, J. Wong

The team began to take shape at the beginning of the season, and an early series of good wins and tough draws set the scene. Highlights included a 1-0 win against St Joseph's and a last-minute effort to emerge as winners 1-0 against an older side from St Patrick's College.

D.C. Wright (coach)

Under 14D Soccer

Members S. Cincinnato, P. David, D. De Candia, J. Driscoll, T. Emslie, C. Fallins, J. Guion, J. Magney, J. Orsborn, A. Powers, M. Silk, P. Sherrah, C. Andrea, M. Bortolotti, R. Deves

Coach S. Ravindran

During a fairly rocky season members of the 14D XI found themselves on the wrong end of most scorelines. A notable exception was the emphatic victory against St Patrick's College in the St Joseph's Round. These players may now have passed the character-building phase and be able to look forward to better things.

P. Steffan (Master-in-Charge)

Under 13A Soccer

Captain A. Biddle

Members N. Crisci, M. Fonseka, J. Perrin, D. Hart, B. Curtin, J. Kennedy, T. Silver, T. O'Connor, B; Morgan, D. Taylor, T. Carroll

After a very long and successful season coaching track and field athletics I was back again in mid May to join the fascinating world of Junior Soccer. In the meantime, the pre-season grading, and training was carried out by Anne Hirons ably supported by Marianne Busuttil. Thanks to the generosity of Marianne and expert coaching of Anne I virtually inherited a well-balanced soccer team.

Individual skill of the team ranged slightly above average to outstanding. Nick Crisci in the pivotal role of centre midfield displayed brilliant skills and fed the forwards good ball making goal scoring a mere formality. Adam Biddle was easily the most prolific goal scorer for the season. Tall and speedy Mark Fonseka was a tower of strength playing in the key position of sweeper. He was well supported by Bryan Curtin at centre back and Jack Kennedy at left back. The rest of the members made valuable contributions to the overall success of the team.

S. Wijesinghe (coach)

Under 13B XI Soccer
Captain S. McLean
Members K. Cheung, D. Anderson, D. Bourke, J. Kennedy, D. Sood, S. McLean, W. Millar, M. Parella, G. Carroll, S. Carrol, S. Panzarino, J. O'Brien, J. Montano

Although strictly belonging to the Under 13B team most members played at least one game with the 13A XI, giving proof of their versatility and talent.

After a shaky start, the team lost three out of four matches but once the G.P.S. season began players were fit, focussed and ready to take on any opposition. As a result, the side drew two games (against High and Scots) and achieved convincing wins against other schools - eighteen goals for and only six against.

Stuart McLean, as captain, inspired others to play the best. The forwards, who included Dominic Anderson, Daniel Bourke and James O'Brien, were supported by the mid-fielders, Simon Panzarino, Kenneth Cheung, William Millar and James Montano, aided by a strong back line including Michael Parella, Gareth Carroll and Sean Carroll. The goal keeper's positions was shared between two determined players, Dominic Sood and Jack Kennedy.
Marianne Busuttil (coach)

Under 13 C XI Soccer
Captain Edward McCoy
Members A. Sullivan, A. Biviano, R. Parbury, B. McGarry, P.Pragasam, D. Barlow, J. Amodeo, T. Ainsworth (vice-captain), N. Nedeljkovic, W. Nathan, F. Hur, N.Lalak, L.McCarthy

After a sluggish start to the competition the team developed a vigorous and attacking style which sought to score at every opportunity. With a final record of three wins, two draws and two losses, the members of this side were an excample of how a team works and grows in spirit, skill and team work. They saved the best for last and showed in the 4-2 win against Shore that they had become a well drilled and organised team, playing to their strengths and knowing when support was required if the opposition appeared to be getting on top. They were undefeated in the last four game, clearly demonstrating their growing confidence in one another.

Edward McCoy (captain), Tom Ainsworth, Nick Lalak and Liam McCarthy skilfully manoeuvred past the defence and held onlookers in anticipation until a goal was scored. James Amodeo, while playing Shore, scored from the half-way line to the spectators' delight, as did Nick Nedeljkovic while playing back. Francisco Hur attacked with his body in a way that most would find difficult to imitate and often intimidated the opposition, allowing breaks for many goals.

Adriano Biviano, Andrew Sullivan, Patrick Pragasam and Damien Barlow played tremendous defence, ensuring that the ball remained in Riverview's half for most of the game. They are to be congratulated on their persistence and determination. William Nathan, Russell Parbury and Blake McGarry (goal keeper) are to be commended for their movement around the field and strategically setting up the ball for the forwards when they were not engaged as goal keepers.

The team is to be congratulated on an exciting season and fine spirit.
Barbara Raad (coach)

Under 13D XI Soccer
Captains Liam McCarthy, Luke Fisher
Members J. Amodeo, R. Braund, I. Dennis, R. Dunn, J. Greathead, N. Linforth, C. Martino, E. Ryan, T. Standen, B. Touma

Play during a successful season was characterised by a developing team spirit and enjoyment of the game, with the result that there was regular improvement and players, who always displayed a high level of individual skill, came to know and appreciate the strengths and weakness of their team mates and were able to adjust play accordingly. Improvement on the field reflected a concern and a developing camaraderie with the team and it was most pleasing to hear a referee praise the sportsmanship of the members.

Liam McCarthy, the captain, moved to the Under 13C team after a creditable eight goals in eight games and James Amodeo, whose courage and skill were of great benefit to the team, joined him. Luke Fisher then accepted the responsibilities of captain and shouldered the task pleasingly; on the field he played in the forwards with courage and enthusiasm.

Richard Braund played in spite of an injury that was eventually to see him on the side line. His absence on the field was keenly felt and his presence in support appreciated. Nathan Linforth, always enthusiastic and eventually the best and fairest award winner, proved to be a valuable player in the mid-field and essential to team attack. Chris Martino, the goal keeper, played with increasing confidence, often securing an impressive 'save', while Ian Dennis, among the backs but equally effective in the mid-field, never gave up the chase for the ball.

Robert Dunn, winner of the most improved award, was vital to defence at centre back and worked well with sweeper Joseph Greathead who joined late in the season and proved to be a valuable addition. Eamon Ryan played well in his first year of soccer and it was for his kicking and throwing ability that he reached almost legendary status among supporters. Ben Touma was always keen and finished the season with an impressive game against Shore. Tavis Standen played well in the mid-field and enjoyed a move to the forwards where he played with enthusiasm.
Mrs J. Watson (coach)

Under 11A XI Soccer

Captain A. Barbara

Members P. Barton, F. Bonserio, A. Cantori, P. Carey, M. Castino, C. Gagliardi, M. Hutton, R. Montano, L. Tsolakides, J. Tucker, A. Clarke

For a team that was a mixture of experience and enthusiasm, the season began slowly, but by the start of Third Term play had become competitive with good wins against St Pius X, Redlands, Newington, Lindfield and Tudor House. Luke Tsolakides, Alex Barbara, Franco Bonserio, Richard Montano and John Tucker played strongly throughout the season. Maxim Hutton, Alex Cantori, Matthew Castino, Philip Barton and Patrick Carey improved in strength and skills as the season progressed, while Chris Gagliardi grew in confidence as goalkeeper. Unfortunately, the team lost Ashton Clarke through injury early in the season.

Margaret Cullen (coach)

Prep A XI Soccer

Captain Edward Livesey

Members A. Biady, M. Bliss, T. Butcher, A. Gatt, C. Gill, P.Higgins, P.Oei, T. Saunders, T. Smith, P. Warnes, D. Woods

Throughout an undefeated season, play was marked by wonderful team spirit, commitment and dedication. Edward Livesey, our 'red-footed' and highly skilled captain, took his leadership role very seriously despite desperate opposition attempts to keep the ball away from him. He was joined by the other forwards, Digby Woods and Tom Saunders, all hungry for goals.

The mid-field consisted of Arthur Gatt, Andrew Biady, Tom Smith and Ciáran Gill who showed fine team work and skill in communicating with one another. The backs, Patrick Warnes, Tim Butcher, Philippe Oei and Michael Bliss, ever strong in defence, gave support to our wonderful goal keeper, Patrick Higgins, whose saves came as a great relief many times.

In the last match there was much tension. At 2-2 with a minute to go, the St Pius X team was given a free goal kick. Our hearts beat faster as we awaited the verdict. Fortunately for us, the score remained 2-2. It was a pleasure to be associated with the team members and their enthusiastic parents.

Erica Reading (coach)

Prep B Soccer XI

Captain James Reoch

Members J. Cleary, T. Gormly, M. Falk, W.MacArthur, P. Leitner, B. McGahey, M. Purtill, A. Sommer, S. Robinson, D. Hickey, C. Bowie, M. Sheehan

Seven wins and two losses, one to a very strong A team, indicated a very good team effort during the season. Led by James Reoch and James Cleary, players developed their skills and team play. Ben McGahey was the major goal scorer, with sixteen goals. Peter Leitner was a stronger custodian of goals. Michael Falk, Matthew Sheehan, Tom Gormly and Chris Bowie (who marshalled his defenders well) were defenders. Will MacArthur, Michael Purtill and David Hickey were strong in the mid-field, turning the ball around into attack. The forwards, James Cleary, James Reoch and Anthony Sommer, moved the ball forward and around, giving Ben many scoring chances and scoring a numbers of goals also.

Team spirit was high and in many games determination was bred from the realisation that the side was a goal down at half-time.

P. Burke (coach)



PREP B XI Soccer

Standing Mr P. Burke (coach), M. Sheehan, M. Purtill, D. Hickey, A. Sommer, M. Falk, W. MacArthur

Seated C. Bowie, S. Robinson, J. Cleary, P. Leitner, J. Reoch, B. McGahey, T. Gormly



11A XI Soccer

Standing A. Barbara, P. Barton, M. Castino, A. Clarke, Mrs M. Cullen (coach)

Seated F. Bonserio, M. Hutton, J. Tucker, A. Cantori, R. Montano, L. Tsolakides

Absent P. Carey, C. Gagliardi

CHANGING BOYS' SELF-ESTEEM AND SELF IMAGE

A Paper given at the I.E.S. Conference on Boys' Education, Gazebo Hotel, Sydney, 23 June 2000 by James Rodgers, Senior Housemaster

It is an honour to be asked to speak this morning. But I speak not as an expert. I gave up pretending when I became a father of two sons. I speak as a teacher in a boys' school struggling as we all are with these issues. I teach a boy named Luke in my Year 8 class. He is 13 and struggling with learning, with growing up, with life. He's often slow to catch on but he tries very hard. He sometimes has that permanent look of bewilderment on his face that seems to ask: 'Could you just run that past me one more time, sir?' ! He's awkward but he's well meaning and grateful. He's shy but he's friendly.

A few weeks ago, he sent a card to the family of one of our teachers, one of his teachers, who after major surgery eight weeks ago quite unexpectedly died. He liked this teacher and he wanted to give some words of comfort and consolation to his family whom he'd never even met. Luke needed a teacher like that. A teacher who told him stories; who gave him cherry ripes, who gave him hope.

We teachers and parents, have a powerful influence on our boys by sharing our lives, by being witnesses to fine values, by giving them direction, by ensuring that they are loved, listened to and valued. But what sort of world is Luke at thirteen going into? It's been characterised by ambiguity, by fragmentation, by ambivalence; a place where hope is lost early when life lacks stability.

So in Luke's world with its breakdown of marriage and family stability, if Luke is from a separated family he is twice as likely as his sister to have problems with health, behaviour, school achievement, friendships and self esteem. He is four times more likely than his sister to suffer stress-related problems (Tripp and Cockett, 1994). Depression has increased ten times in a generation and a half. Boys are far more likely than girls to develop emotional or behavioural disturbances when exposed to family discord or major trauma or when under parented.

What about boys of Luke's age? Tim Hawkes recently wrote, boys are said to have only two faults: Everything they say and everything they do (Hawkes, 1999, 4). Peter West tells the story of looking up the A.N.U. Library catalogue and finding the notation "For men, see sex"! So he wrote: 'In four words, someone put into print a whole mindset about masculinity. This same thing happens when someone talks about 'boys' and we get a picture of grubby, untidy, furtive, sex-mad little blighters who are going to cause mischief." (West, 1995, 14).

What else do we know about boys like Luke? Luke is less likely than his sister to stay in school until the end of Year 12. Even if he does stay at school, Luke's curriculum choices (technics, science, maths) make him likely to be underexposed to vocational competencies with the greatest employment growth prospects (Victorian Association of State Secondary Principals, 1996). And windows of opportunity for less literate boys are closing rapidly. 'Unless we find some way of helping boys develop functional literacy skills, they will find themselves on the scrap heap when it comes to future employment' (Rowe, 2000).

Luke may be one of the boys who make up 75% of participants in language and reading support programmes in New South Wales secondary schools. He may be one of the boys who make up 75% of school suspensions. Girls in New South Wales schools are consistently outperforming boys (Kamperos, 2000).

With the recent change in the New South Wales Higher School Certificate, the calculations making up the U.A.I. must include two units of English. Already girls make up 80% of the top 25% in 3 Unit, 70% of the top 25% in 2 Unit General, and 70% of the top 25% overall. 'Where boys can avoid doing English, they often do. When they can't, they often fail.' (Teese, 1995, 108-9).

According to Peter West, Luke may have poor organisation and time management skills. He may have inadequate decision making skills in 'risk' situations. He may have few opportunities to build trust with a significant adult or parent. He may have difficulty in communicating.

What is the result of all this? In schools, 'boys lose heart. Their unconventional, short circuiting approach is seen less as creativeness, more as laziness ... By Year 11 ... many have accepted their academic mediocrity.' (West, 1996, 35-36). Because boys are alienated from or by school, they are bored, they fail, they drop out. One in five young men aged 18 to 24 just out of our schools has a substance use disorder. (*Australia's Young People and Their Wellbeing*, 1999). One in five has a depressive illness (Patton, 1999). The leading causes of death for men aged 15 to 24 are motor vehicle accidents and suicides (Mathers, 1995) and suicide often results from pessimism and hopelessness. There has been a 71% increase in male suicide between 1979 and 1997; 364 males aged 15 to 24 suicided in Australia in 1998 (*Sydney Morning Herald*, 24 December 1998)

Now what do we know about the teacher who might be teaching boys like Luke? The average teacher age across the entire system of government primary and secondary schools is forty-five and is stretching by nine months every year. 60% of secondary school teachers under sixty-five are female. 70% of secondary school teachers under thirty are female. 83% of primary school teachers are female. In fact women teachers are very good civilising influence and models for boys. But men must also be available to boys in schools. 'We need artistic men, musical men, men who are adept at a whole range of sports. We cannot afford to have our boys model themselves on stereotypical ideas of what a man is.' (West, 1996,38). We don't need the type of PE teacher quoted by West: 'Son, if you can't kick that ball properly, go home and put on your mother's dress'.

Teachers' roles and responsibilities with boys. Now, let's be a little more positive. Teachers do have a role to play in picking boys out of the potential morass of despondency, despair and hopelessness that they can fall into. Teachers to whom boys respond most positively are those who involve themselves with their students, can cater to academic and emotional needs of each boy. For instance, a key factor in boys' achievement in English has been found to be the attitude of the teacher. If teachers expect boys to express their feelings, achievement is much higher (*Boys and English*). Concerned teachers are approachable (if a boy can share his deepest feelings with an adult, he will be spared much of the anguish of peer rejection); they are powerful role models who model healthy methods of coping and who model respect, openness, cooperation and trust; they take an interest in and give hope to their students - and this sounds very much like O'Halloran in *Angela's Ashes* - or Luke's Year 8 teacher.

My Year 8, 9 and 10 students at Riverview in a survey conducted in focus groups in April this year, told me that they respond to teachers who 'relate to us, respect us, like what they do, enjoy a joke but keep control so that we can learn, explain clearly, employ varieties of experiences in the classroom.' This matter of discipline and classroom management needs another word. Boys respond much better to discipline that promotes a clear set of positive values and behaviours rather than being focussed on imposing sanctions (Hawkes, 1999, 6).

So, as teachers, we need a firm conviction in the importance of our work, of our vocation. Our work never attains the financial reward it intrinsically deserves. Society has at best an ambivalent respect for our profession. I suspect that in many cases, they respect us as individuals while being less admiring of us as a group. but even if we lack that noble self-conception which the word vocation carries within itself, and even if we flounder for words, we can ourselves be convinced of the importance of teaching while perhaps not fully appreciating our vocation (Haines, 2000, 3-4).

When it comes to dealing with boys, however, we are at times challenging attitudes or stereotypes that are entrenched. 'The school can only be involved in the process of change. It cannot complete it.' (Ryan, 1999, 22) The school is often only a microcosm of society. In addition, Peter West's evidence suggests that we don't have a great track record. So far, schools have not helped boys grow to mature, reflective happy human beings. WE have taught them that they are accepted if they embrace a tough, aggressive masculinity, especially in sports. 'It's much more important to be seen as a tough man than to be good at school.' (Connell, 1994, 16). But, the place we can get change to happen is in schools and the earlier the better, even though we only have them in school for 1200 hours per year, even though our efforts with boys are so often contradicted by the actions of public figures and politicians and sportsmen heroes.

So what is self esteem? I am not talking about making everyone feel good by removing all competition, by ending all ability grouping, by abolishing all testing that might result in boys not feeling good about themselves because they are not achieving at the top level. Seligman (1995) says we must nurture the young to become optimistic, hopeful and resilient. Boys may feel good about themselves but what happens when the world says 'You''re not as good as you think you are''? What, then, is resilience? As Fuller (2000, 25) says it 'is the happy knack of being able to bungy jump through the pitfalls of life.' It involves two concepts - the inner temperament, where some people are naturally stoic and dogged - and the outer influence, a close bond with others resulting in an optimistic confidence in your ability to shape events. Simply, an adult in a protective community takes an interest in you. Or as Fuller again says, three factors stand out in the promotion of resilience: feeling loved by and connected to a family, peer connectedness, and fitting in at school and having good teachers who are interested, fair and just. (Fuller, 2000, 26 report-

ing research by McGraw and Goodyear)

For reasons I have outlined above, we may now have to regard some boys as disadvantaged and teaching resilience and giving hope can help. When we translate this to what schools can do, 'It is crucial that we have welcoming environments [schools] that place value on each child and hold out the expectation that each child will succeed in life... Each staff member [of each school] has the potential to become a role model and a mentor.' (Rak and Patterson, 1996, 372).

Thus, in schools we have a potentially welcoming, structured environment where boys can feel safe, valued, listened to and our teachers must believe in our boys and model resilient behaviour themselves. All the research into this field supports the crucial nature of the charismatic adult who so often turns out to be a teacher (Rutter, 1985).

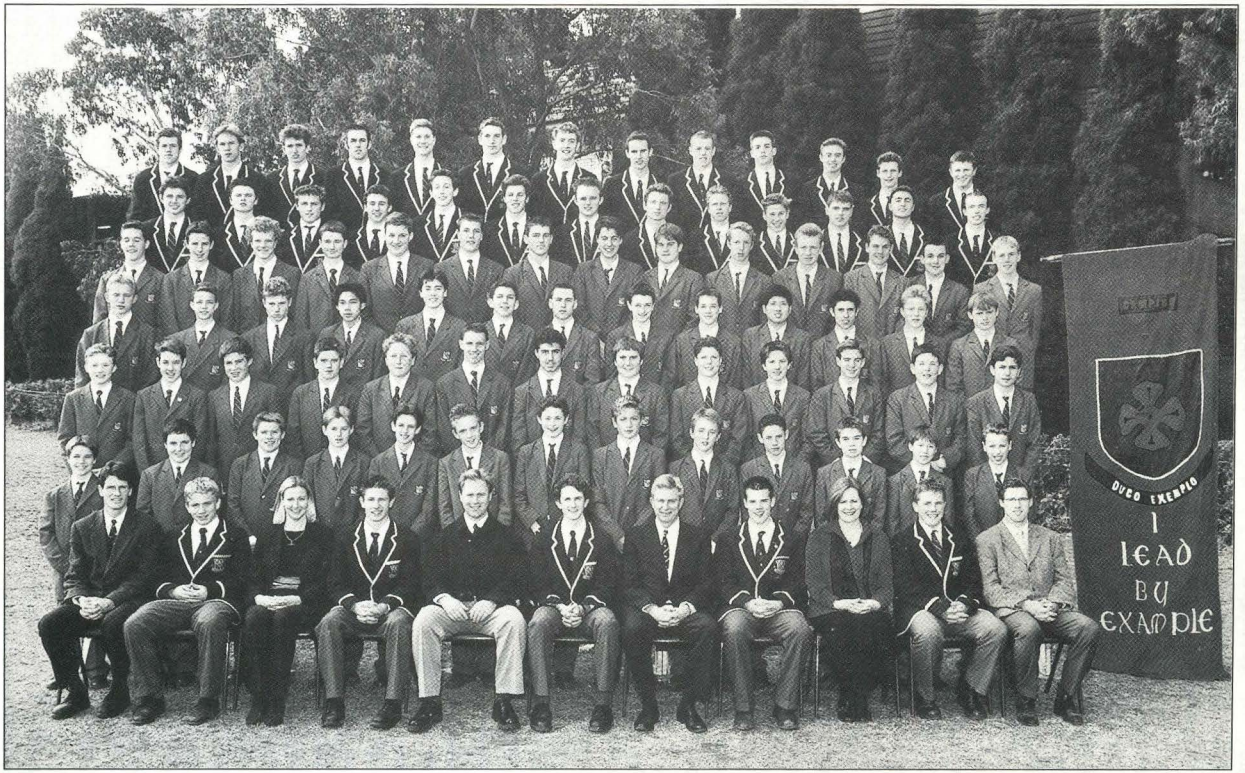
What can classroom teachers do for boys like Luke? Let us now look at some strategies classroom teachers can use to improve the atmosphere in the classroom so that boys' feelings of alienation—the feelings that contribute to a lack of self esteem and self image—can change. Know them, by name, teach a range of competencies, conflict resolution, anger management, problem solving, assertive communication - through English or PD/H/PE. Provide boys with examples of what high quality work looks like as a finished product. Touch their spirituality - they thirst for it. Assist boys to set short term tangible learning goals. Ensure that boys are given clear instructions. Encourage confidence in trial and error learning. In this respect, boys must be helped to realise that mistakes are an important ingredient in the process of learning. Teachers can emphasise what the boys can do. Provide boys with opportunities to get their adrenalin rush in more safe and constructive ways. Publicly acknowledge and validate endeavour and effort which are within each boy's control.

Work with computers, with E-mail to present work and to develop writing confidence. (Hawkes, 1999, 6). As Professor Trevor Kerry recently asserted 'We are moving to an era where E-mail manners will become more important than table manners'! The ability to have a boy exercise his nurturing side by assisting others in need does wonders for his self esteem. In the end, they sense their capacity to give, which reinforces their own self-worth. Images of masculinity we can admire: which all depends on teacher/parent training - re-equip teachers with these skills.... the psychology of communication with teenagers.

What can the school do in support? Mere institutional change will not do much but what structures—whole school approaches—do we need in schools to help change boys' self esteem? Because young people stand a much better chance when they experience and express strong connections to their school.

I will mention just three: Firstly, parent education particularly fathers. This is a partnership between parents and schools - to provide anxious and defeated parents with up to date knowledge, skills strategies about parenting teenagers. Secondly, a well developed pastoral care system. Early findings (eg. Arthur, 1995) in this field indicate that through a pastoral care system, adolescent men's needs to understand themselves and their need to build resilience can be met. The pastoral care system must have teachers who can then use a number of proactive strategies to challenge these gender stereotypes. Thirdly, a concept of middle schooling. Longitudinal studies (eg. *Phi Delta Kappan*, March 1997) conclude that a critical mass of reform is needed to achieve worthwhile improvements in boys' behaviour and self-esteem. One such reform is the development of small learning communities where teachers and boys feel they know each other in a climate of trust and understanding. 'The degree of connectedness the young person feels with the adults caring for them, along with the messages those adults send them, seem fundamental' (Carr-Gregg, 2000,23). Developing a learning relationship allows boys to get to know and trust someone who they can take a risk with, someone whom they can trust sufficiently to discuss their inhibitions or what they cannot do or cannot yet understand. (Ireland, 1999, 4).

I have said much about the crucial role of schools and of classroom teachers in changing self esteem. I want to conclude on two cautionary notes. Firstly, let's commit ourselves to this. There is no point raising hope and leaving it. Then it becomes like the peace process in Northern Ireland. In 1998, the people voted on the historic Good Friday peace agreement. In February this year, the Northern Ireland Assembly was suspended amid squabbles and accusations about the decommissioning of weapons. If we're committed to rekindling hope and recapturing esteem and resilience, let's follow it through with conviction. Secondly, let us not put too much delegated responsibility on teachers and schools. As Rabbi Sacks asserts: 'My life is something I am and in handing much of it away I am diminished.' (Sacks, 1997, 265). So in many ways we must ultimately teach boys to take responsibility, to develop independence, to own their own lives. But to do that, they need us.



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House Master Melvyn Morrow

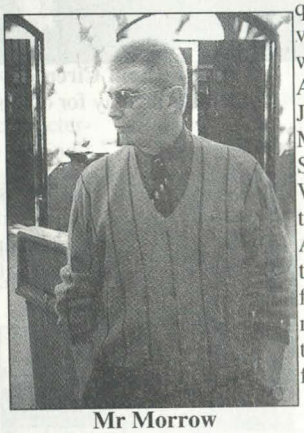
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Associates Mrs Deirdre Agnew, Bruce McKay, PeterWright (Semester 1)

Modesty in victory forbids anything other than formal mention of Campion's stupendous, nay world-shattering record in being Tug-o-War Champions for the eighteenth consecutive year. Let any House in any school anywhere in the world boast of a finer achievement. When the Wallabies have won eighteen World Cups, we'll take them on. Meanwhile, the triumph continues. In the immortal words of one Margaret Hilda Thatcher in a similarly inappropriate circumstance, gRejoice. Rejoice." And so, once more, to trivia.

Our elected leaders for 2000 were Captain, Richard Mansfield and Vice-Captains, Edward Shepherd and Jeremy Hansen. From their first House Meeting - at which they knew the names of almost every boy in the House - the Men In Black signalled a change of style and content. Their film credit introduction was tongue-in-cheek witty, their Campion Goes To The Community documentary cheekily entertaining (and neatly edited) and some new segments such as the Getting To Know You Panel had potential that was, by and large, realised over the year. Highlights of the year's House Meetings included the regular film/doco segment with Ric and Ed asking the big questions of bewiidered Lane Covers while Jeremy writhed in near death histrionics behind the victims; vlames Giugni's reading the heartbreaking and soul-scarifying details of his brother's work helping Mother Teresa's order serve the poorest of the poor in Calcutta; the actual visit of Peter Giugni in Term 3 when he calmly told us the simultaneously revolting and uplifting details of daily and nightly life on the streets of Calcutta; Past Captain Graham Connolly's rapid fire account of his service in East Timor under Major-General Peter Cosgrove; Campion's popstar singing group to rival Bardot (I've forgotten their name - Playdoh ??? - but try as I may, I'll never forget their off-key sound or their anarchic choreography - eat your heart out Dean Parr, Will Mansfield, Brodie Stewart, Tom Bromley and the emotionally challenged Dominic Felton); and Mr Thompson's unpredictable and vigorous input in every House Meeting. By Year 12, all Campion boys understand the concept of irony.

Christmas 1999 saw each Tutor Group provide a hamper for the Matt Talbot Hostel, every boy providing an item. It was reassuring to hear the occasional selfish grumble about yet another demand for charity put in place by the majority's perspective of the need to serve others rather than self.



Mr Morrow
An informal moment, but housemagisterial always.

In May this year, the college lost a strong and dedicated teacher with the death our Associate and sometime Tutor, Mr Peter Wright. Peter spent three years as a Tutor in Campion House and during that time found great fulfilment in releasing his pastoral energies. Many of his initially wary tutees were amazed at the heroic lengths Peter would go to in order assist them in academic and personal difficulties. He rejoiced in the friends he made during this time and animated by the experience, redoubled his commitment and effort - which in Peter's case, meant exponential dedication. The rewards for all parties were considerable. Everyone who knew this man of discipline and faith trusts in the completeness of his journey and in the sweness his entry into eternal life. Vale, Peter.

Our inter-house sporting hopes were enlivened by a famous Basketball victory over Cheshire, coming back from considerably behind to conquer in the closing seconds. The same victorious rally happened against Owen with our never-say-die live five of Andrew Milling, Michael Cumming, Jeremy Hansen, Chrys Tellidis and Sean Mason (alternating with Henry Shepherd and one one occasion, Andrew Wells) proving that lightning strikes twice when the spirit is unconquerable. A crunching defeat of More saw us for the first time in living memory in the final, where we were pitted against the mighty (and mightily confident) Ricci team. Considetably behind after the first five minutes, Campion once again crashed back, bewildering the skilled Riccians with tight team play. It was a thrilling match that ended in a draw. Extra time saw our opponents rattled and careless, while we proved aggressive and accurate. The final score validated the cliche about a team of champions and a champion team. That same score made Campion the House Basketball Champions for the first time, and given the extraordinary importance we have traditionally placed on this noble and characterstrengthening sport, our ascendancy was a cause of universal rejoicing, or so it seemed to our impartial sensibilities.

In the House Rowing, a sport we've traditionally revered as much for its character revelation as for its display of sheer virility, we demonstrated vast amounts of both. Cleverly attaining the finals by rowing the fastest time for a second place in the heats (tactics, Watson) our valiant oarsmen Sean Mason, Jono Friedrich, Matt Bolster and Tom Egan led all the way to wherever the putative finshing line was, only to find themselves declared second again. Showing sportsmanship of the finest kind, they graciously accepted the judges' decision and

congratulated the judge on his team's victory. It was a moment of nobiiity.

In Swimming we came ninth.

In Tennis, we more or less fielded a sort of team.

Overall, then, by dint of organisation, commitment and persistence and the luck of allocation (which is the real secret of success in this area), after eighteen years, Campion emerged as Inter-house sporting Champions.

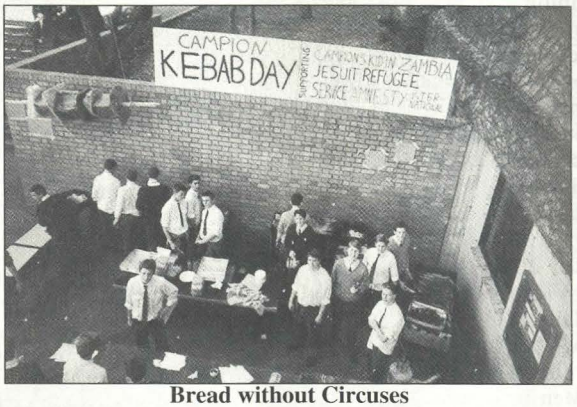
Rarely in the history of sport etc etc.....

Pro tem, we subscribe to the seduction of sporting success. It certainly put the Olympics in proper perspective.

Depending on next year's results, we may or may not adjust our newfound principles.

Watch this space.

On a much more significant front, our noticeboard was under the care of Alex Harrington in Term 4 1999, and his take-no prisoners republic displays certainly stirred the possum. Scott McPhee's section maintained its scizophrenic rebel rage. Jeremy Hansen exercised his charism and judgment early in Term 1 ensuring that our constant readers were informed, confronted and occasionally outraged. Wiil Mansfieid then took over, and shazam ! The Campion space became seriously and decoratively creative in design as well as content. Will started with an impacfful Campion logo theme, and week after week, term after term, ensured that our constant readers were challenged, informed, delighted, bewildered, offended and, when necessary, outraged. He has been by far the board's most consistently successful manager and is taking it from strength to strength.

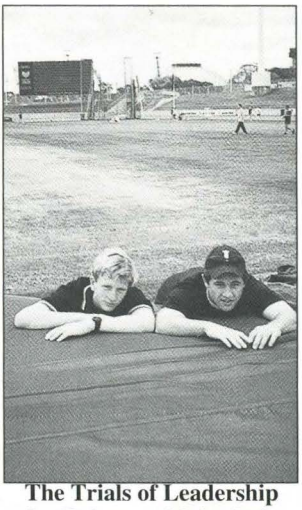


Bread without Circuses
Campion's big day for others

To mark the millennium, we decided that our House Mass ought to have a special dimension which when looked back on a thousand years later - presuming that Riverview and Campion House and the Tug-O--War still fourish in the Year 3000 would show that in the spirit of our patron, we not only discerned the temper of the times but also looked in a prophetic way to the church and the religious outlook of the third millenium. Accordingly, we invited a young representative from the Islamic Council of New South Wales to tell us about the experience and outlook of being an Australian Muslim. Given the present state of our predictive powers, there can be iittle doubt that over the next thousand years, Australian Islamic believers will grow significantly in numbers. Introduced by our celebrant, Fr David Strong, Mr Ahmed Abdo proved the ideal honoured guest, informing us about the aspects of belief Islam and Christianity share and by the politeness, calm and security of his outline, removing not a little of the unacknowledged fear and hostility many of us - not least the chronicler - harboured. The full chapel acknowledged our gratitude, and individual boys and parents spoke to Ahmed for two hours after Mass. The overwhelming feeling was that our initiative had been worthwhile.

Once again, our points were scored largely by Sean Mason with significant help from Dominic Hogan, Robert Balkin, Tom Egan, Alex Morrow and Captain, O, My Captain Rick Mansfield.

Since time immemorial (198?) Cricket has been a sport Campion has placed at the pinnacle of muscular and intellectual endeavour. How many House Meetings have we exclusively devoted to the celebration of this envigorating human incarnation of chess ? Happy, then, the accident of fate and organisation that saw our valiant flanneled (well, polo-shirted) warriors wield the willow and lollop the leather so cavalierly that true to the sporting spirit of the times, we belted and bowled and caught our way to the semi-final. Ignoring the catch by an apparent spectator who turned out to be a fieldsman and so dismissed our most energetic batsman (not that we'd ever question the umpire's lunatic decision) and so lost us the game, we nonethless did creditably. Under Sam Mason's agricultural leadership, our brutal batsmen, Will Rae and Michael Vumbacca (he who was caught by a member of the crowd) and our bewildering bowlers, Cameron Smith, Henry Shepherd and Sean Mason, gave our frenzied fielders a feast of (complete this alliterative assininity) with the result that Campion emerged third in the competition.



The Trials of Leadership
Ian Bolster and Jules Joris

In Water Polo, a sport we have traditionally played down, we were ourselves played down and soundly thrashed in the second round.

Our golfers, Ed Madden, Will Rae and Richard Mansfield did whatever was required to come eighth.

Cross Country running is the passion of the committed or, arguably, those who ought to be committed. As we won it, we'll settle for the former. Our inexhaustible champions were Simon Oxenham, Robbie Balkin, Byron Fay, Robert Brownrigg, Chrys Tellidis, David Peak, the amazing Year 7 sensation, Kimon Tellidis (astonishing the field in the U16 Division), Nick Alagna, Hugh Harricks and Gerald Grogan.

Athletics saw us come a splendid second to Cheshire.

Touch Rugby, another acknowledged character-building game, allowed us to demonstrate our individual and team skills with consistent success up until the semi-finals, when a polished MacKillop team proved their superiority even over such legends in their own lunchtime as Andrew Sinn, Will Rae (a vital component of most of our successful sporting teams) Michael Vumbacca, Ed Joris and Dean Parr. After winning the second semi-final, we met Mackillop again in the final and were soundly thrashed.

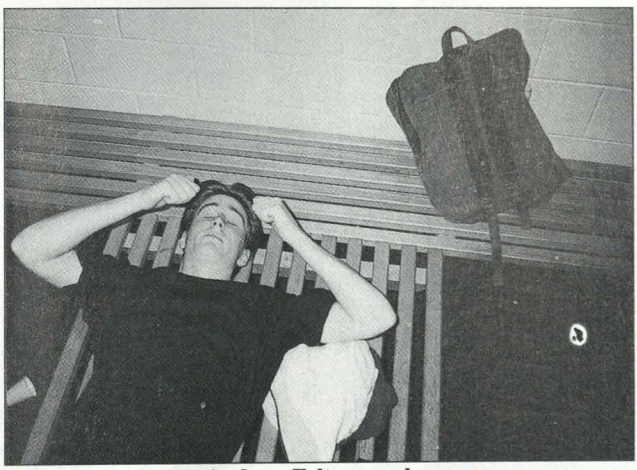
In Soccer, that sophisticated pastime for Renaissance sportsmen, we demonstrated medieval skills and were accordingly whipped by a superior Chisholm side. Soccer, of course, has never been one of our strengths.

For St Ignatius' Day, our challenge was to help change the paradigm. Hitherto, Mass and House Barbecue have been the staple celebrations. This year all the Houses were asked to try to add an element of service to their afternoon, thus transforming the Ignatian spirit of serving others into an experienced reality. Our Tutor Groups took handicapped children to the Zoo, prepared banners and advertisements for Campion Kebab Day, played games with junior classes at St Michael's Lane Cove, went on a Backyard Blitz for local residents, performed household chores for pensioners in a Lane Cove Retirement Village and (when a planned mission to St Vincent's Hospice fell through at the last moment) visited the Maritime Museum. To break the traditional mould took confidence, courage and quite a deal of organisation. It was no easy task, with quite a few unthinking, conventional voices bleating about how others were planning more easily enjoyable escapades for the afternoon. We proved we could lift our vision and put ourselves out for the greater good. The day was different and in every way a credit to the creativity and determination of Tutors and students. Given its achievement, it would be hard to imagine ourseflves - or the college - slipping back into our less imaginative and more self-serving barbeque and touch football afternoons. The compliments from a number of parents also proved heartening.



In need of friends?
- Campionites to the rescue.

Our second Campion Kebab Day was bigger and better. This year, we decided to buy kebabs rather than ask every family to supply them. Thanks to the generosity of Mr Ted Campbell who subsidised our purchase of a thousand kebabs, our organisation was easier. Led by Matt Bolster, Lucas Baker and John Paul Lukas, this mammoth venture enjoyed great success. Our presentation was stylish with The Big Kebab provided by Mr Jeffery's Tutor Group and signage painted by Will Mansfield. Year 11 worked hard and delivered - just - the goods, despite our steep learning curve in coming to terms with the advanced cooking time of chicken kebabs. Another of life's little mysteries was accordingly explored and explained, and we



Andrew Felton crashes
after a succession of triumphs

can all claim a PhD in this important sub~ect at some minor American virtual university. After paying our costs, we were able to use our $660 profit to pay for another year's schooling for five year old Ernest Kapempe, Campion's Kid in Zambia, and send donations to The Jesuit Refugee Service and to Amnesty International. We have every reason for pride in our enterprise, teamwork and achievement.



Ben Mason
- living legend

This year also saw a House-centered Year 12 Retreat - or should that be Advance ? Each House decided on its on structure. Campion looked to a walk - pilgrimage is too strong a term, though that was the spirit of event - between different actual and metaphorical cathedrals. Our aim was for each of our Year 12s, who had been together in a House group for five years, to recount their individual story to their peers, reflecting on the significant events of their lives and asking themselves what were the spiritual values now undepinned their decisions and would sustain them in the future. We began on the steps of the Opera House, the 20th century Australian cathedral of art and dreams. We then moved to various areas of the Botanical Gardens, nature's and man's cathedral, an idealised setting for evaluating and sharing. Next we walked to the War Memorial, a solemn reminder that humanity will die for certain beliefs. Our question was, what were the ideals Campion Year 12 2000 would lay down their lives for ? Our final cathedral of reflection was St Mary's, where the hope was that our enduring Catholic tradition would illuminate the way forward for our graduands. Our final prayer together was a moving moment. We then enjoyed lunch in the Dining Room of State Library, a cathedral to scholarship.

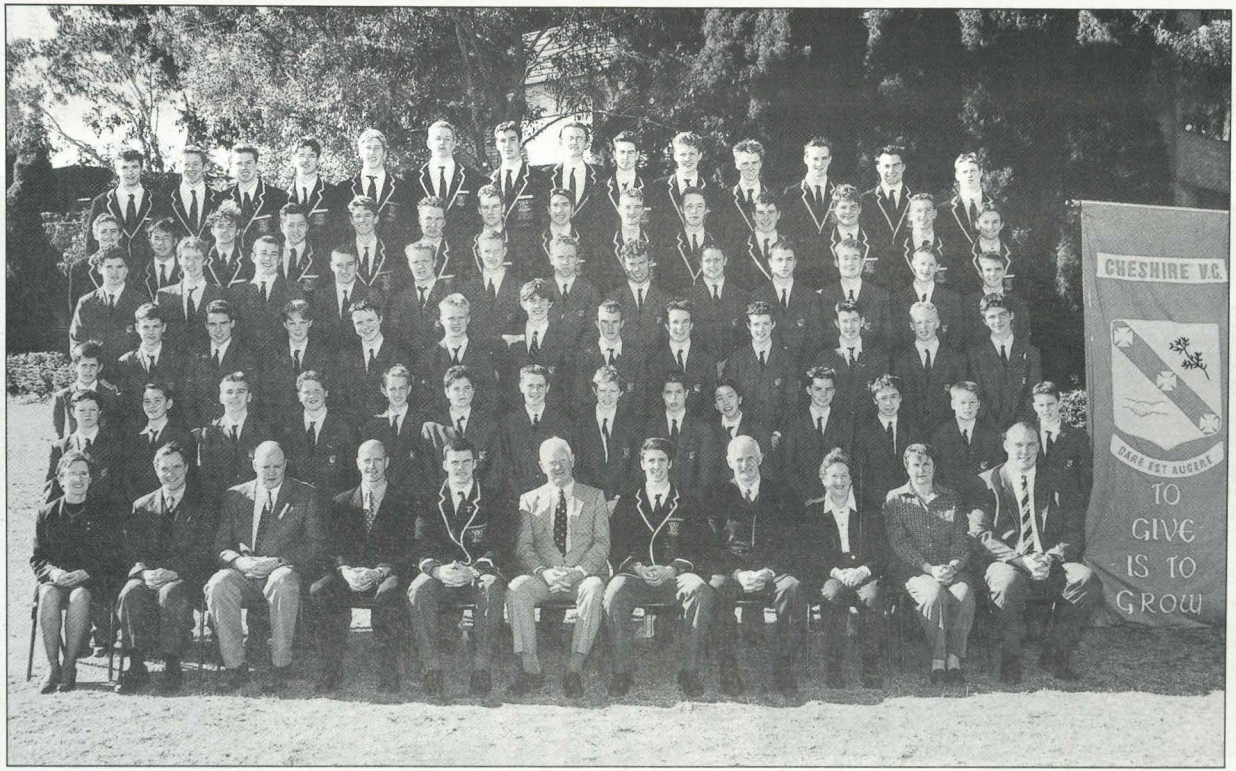
Once again, the Indian Bazaar meant that Campion was in organisation mode with each Tutor Group harnessing its energy and invention to ensure that Campion Mad House delighted our customers while simultaneously removing money from them. As always, the spell worked because the boys worked. Legalising original sin, we delivered over $1000 to the Indian Mission and therefore - at a dollar a go - over a thousand moments of madness and delight to our happy punters. The bank may have won, but given the thrill of sheer greed and destruction offered, the customers got their money's worth and more. And our lads rose to the challenge of being generous with their time and inventive with their imagination.

Finally, I once again pay tribute to my faithful and indomitable colleagues who give up twenty minutes of their day four days a week because they understand what is the essence of pastoral education: students and teachers engaged both in friendly conversation, activity and in a number of common tasks in which the individuality of each team member is recognised, respected and celebrated. With friends, philospohers and guides such as Campion's Tutors, our boys are privileged and blessed.

Melvyn Morrow



A real Cathedral - but under repair
Food for Campion-inspired thought.



CHESHIRE

Back A. Benecke, A. Hannan, S. Sullivan, D. Hancock, R. Mullens, H. Flynn, J. Matthews, J. Lusby, S. Mahoney, N. Hannaford, P. Gleeson, J. Marden, T. Donovan, T. Boyle

5th row Matthew Pond, J. Chan, J. O'Connor, D. Driscoll, Michael Pond, G. Carr, J. Hatton, C.Brown, D. Thurbon, M. Agnew, D. Pass, M. Lamb, J. Boyd, B. O'Connor

4th row A. Murphy, H. Passmore, M. Roche, R. Manion, D. Boyle, D. Horan, J. Stephenson, H. Tancred, M. Boyle, M. Gregg, A. Parlby, L. Hannan, B. Schindler

3rd row D. McIntosh, I. Murphy, M. Sherman, C. Pascoe, C. Croke, E. Rankin, J. Howe, L. McConochie, J. Stevens, S. Dunn, K. Conway, A. Rankin, M. Boyd

2nd row K. Grohmann, P. David, C. King, R. McDermott, D. Pascoe, M. Parmeter, P. Mahoney, C. Passmore, M. Francis, J. Chang, T. Manion, M. Driscoll, W. Phillips, A. Rixon

Front Mrs M. Wills, Mr M. Turner, Mr P. Wakeling, Mr J. Colledge, J. Houlahan, Mr L. Kirkpatrick, A. Sutton, Mr R. Hanley, Mrs M. Bennett, Mrs S. Hutchison, Mr J. Doherty

Cheshire

Housemaster` Mr L.K. Kirkpatrick

Tutors Miss K. Rowan, Messrs P. Colledge, J. Doherty, R. Gough, M. Gray, R. Hanley, M. Turner

Associates Mmes M. Bennett, S. Hutchinson

Cheshire House was honoured to have Michael Pond elected as Captain of the School and Simon Hughes as Vice-captain and Captain of Day Boys for the year 2000. The House elections resulted in the appointment of Michael Horan as Captain and Joshua Houlahan and Alexander Sutton as Vice-captain; all five distinguished themselves as leaders and role models. We congratulate them.

With the departure of Mr Michael Dennis to take up an appointment as Senior Mathematics Master at McCauley College, we welcomed Mr Peter Colledge to the House. We thank Mr Dennis for his valuable contribution during his fruitful years at Riverview and wish him every success in his new post. Mr John Doherty finishes his stay with us and he can return to England knowing that much has been achieved through his association with Cheshire.

During Third Term Miss Rowan assumed the leadership of the House during my absence on long-service leave. She gave dedicated service and was critical to the success of the House Mass and Dinner, in which she was assisted by Mmes J Horan, J. Goodwin, H. Walsh, L. McDermott and C.Rankin, while Mr B. Rixon and Mr G. King helped with music. Once again Fr T. O'Donovan SJ generously celebrated the House Mass and gave the usual stirring homily. The dinner arrangements were enhanced by kindness of Mr and Mrs R. Church who donated serviettes bearing the House badge, and Adam Parlby excelled himself in sharing his talents in the media (and many ours of his time in preparation) through an impressive video presentation during the evening.



The Cheshire House Mass
Fr T. O'Donovan SJ offers a prayer of thanksgiving with Year 12 members.

Charity Days were an ongoing success, thanks to the work of many boys, while in sport the winning of trophies for Swimming, Athletics and Water Polo were a tribute to the achievements of House members.

The boys are always appreciative of the work done by our dedicated tutors, through whom the House maintains its fine spirit. We thank them and our associates, Mrs Bennett and Mrs Hutchinson, for dedicated service, enthusiasm and loyalty.

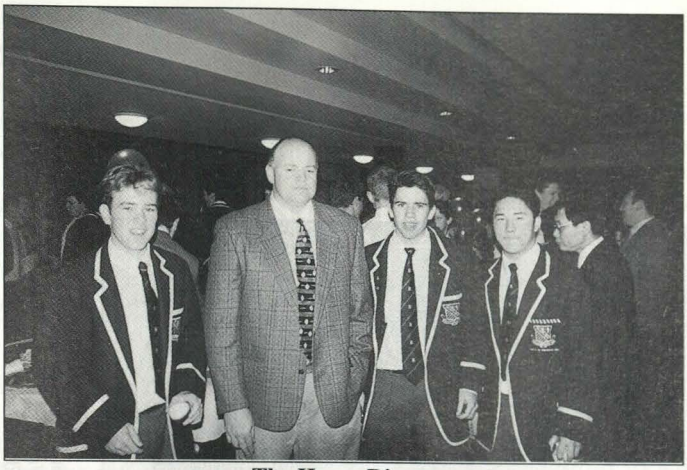
If Cheshire House is rich in spirit then each boy must accept praise for the contribution that he makes, for any House is only as good as the generosity of people who participate in its various activities. Days of Recollection, retreat programmes, camps, chapel assemblies and Peer Support all help to place a balance on the development of each student. Our motto, *To give is to grow* was fully demonstrated by the House patron, Lord Cheshire, Britain's most decorated wartime pilot, who with the assistance of his wife, Sue Ryder, set up a world-wide chain of homes for the disabled. When he died on 31 July 1992 at the age of 74, the Prime Minister of the time Mr John Major, said 'In war, Leonard Cheshire was a hero. In peace he served his nation no less well. Together he and Sue Ryder touched directly the lives of thousands of people and gave them hope and encouragement.'



The House Dinner
The Housemaster with the Pascoe and Stevens families

Lord Cheshire flew more than one hundred

bombing missions over Germany, the first in 1940 when the Battle of Britain was at its height. His courage brought him the D.S.O. within a month. Later he was awarded two bars to the D.S.O. a D.F.C. and finally the Victoria Cross in 1944. He accepted a reduction in rank in order to command 617 Squadron of Dam Busters fame and in 1945 was British observer at Nagasaki, the second Japanese city to be devastated by the nuclear bomb. Although filled with horror, he held to his belief that strength was vital to peace.

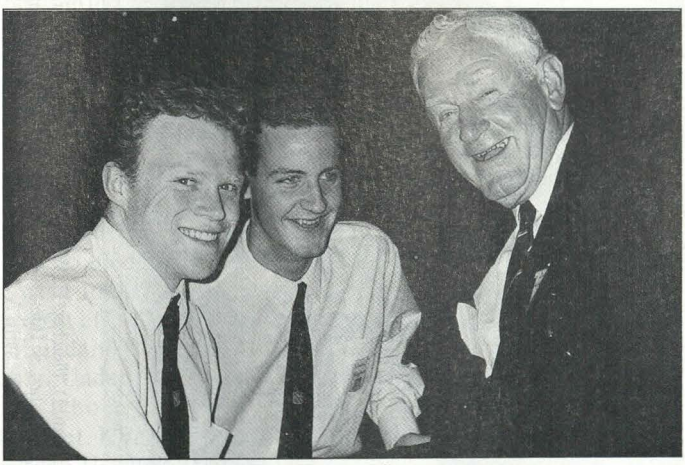


The House Dinner
Mr Wakeling with members of his tutor group:
Luke O'Connor, Thomas Kline and Martin Yeo

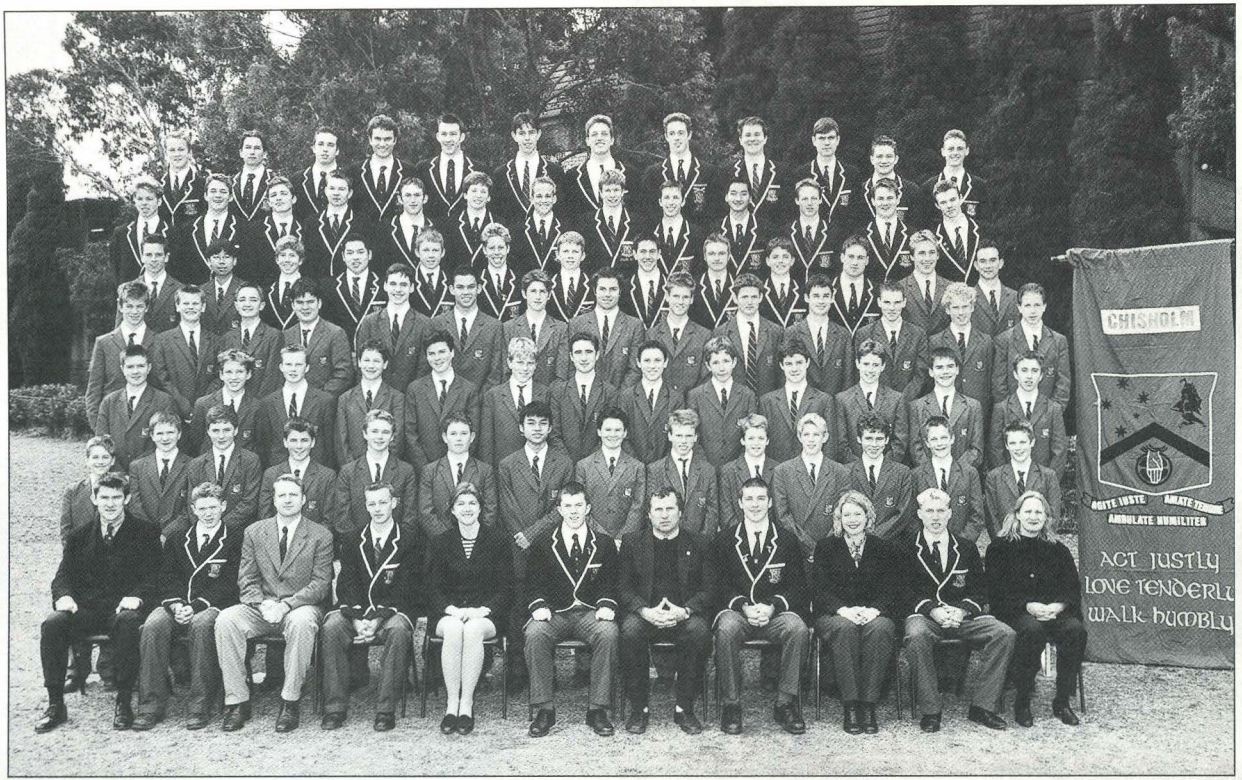
It was during this time of sould searching that he embraced the Catholic Church. In 1959 he married Sue Ryde, a fellow Catholic and charity worker in her won right. Both worked tirelessly for the handicapped. Frank Devine wrote of Cheshire at his death 'Australians who know him well say gentleness was his outstanding quality and this underlying gentleness was quite likely the source of his overt power.' Those of us who had the privilege of meeting him on his visit to Riverview could only be impressed by his humility. It came as no surprise to us that Mrs M. Bennett's photo of his grave reveals only an ordinary tombstone within an English village cemetery.

The Ryder-Cheshire Foundation legacy now operates over 270 homes for the disabled and dying in fifty countries, including Australia. Leonard Cheshire became a man of prayer who recited the Divine Office every day after his conversion. His favourite all-purpose prayer was 'Jesus Christ, Son of God, have mercy on us'; he said it many times throughout his busy daily life. With this inspirational layman as our model, we encourage every boy in Cheshire House trying to realise his goals to reflect on Lord Cheshire's life. Striving for excellence in studies must, after the pursuit of godliness, have a high priority. May we try to attain our goals by developing the many talents which have been given to each of us.

L.K. Kirkpatrick (Housemaster)



The House Dinner
The Housemaster shares a happy moment with
Michael Horan and Simon Hughes



CHISHOLM

Back A. Kirwan, D. Fletcher, H. Woodbury, D. Dalla, M. Turner, W. Brand, A. King, A. Mawson, P. Shanahan, D. Osborne, A. Hattersley, N. Biddle

6th row H. O'Neill, S. Munro, S. Hansen, R. Dempsey, D. Grinter, D. Buttenshaw, R. Herington, W. Harrington, C. Martin, R. Watson, J. Finn, A. Halligan, T. Barrett

5th row P. Dillon, K. Soeharli, A. Minahan, J. Woo, W. Burnheim, E. O'Neill, A. Burnheim, A. Gray, N. Orie, M. Sheppard, M. Leich, J. King, N. Tickner

4th row P. Wylie, P. Herington, T. Robertson, A. McKay, M. d'Apice, M. Ternes, J. Wall, T. Gay, P. Lewis, T. Harrington, T. Williams, J. Biddle, J. Minahan, S. Woodbury

3rd row J. Baxter, A. Lyons, M. Whelan, T. Finn, M. Rogerson, S. Killham, A. Burns, T. French, B. Turner, C. Galvin, M. St John, J. Chapman, L. Hayson

2nd row M. Kalyk, L. Shanahan, J. d'Apice, M. Johnson, S. Turner, B. Tickner, S. Natawardaja, L. McKay, B. Terrell, R. Buttenshaw, J. O'Connor, D. Marshall, A. Rockall, D. Rockall

Front Mr W. Doherty, A. Camarsh, Mr C. Govers, G. Dwyer, Mrs J. Collins, J. Whelan, Fr J. Dooley SJ, J. Hansen, Ms A. Thistlewood, J. Hunt, Ms J. Stevens

Absent A. Chapman, T. Knapp, T. Dwyer, L. Shaw, D. Lawson, K. Buche

Chisholm

Housemaster Fr J. Dooley SJ
Captain Jacob Hansen
Vice-captains Andrew Chapman, Jeremy Whelan
Tutors Messrs W. Doherty, C. Govers; Mmes J. Stevens, A. Catling, A. Thistlewood, J. Collins, R. Turunen
Associates Ms K. Walker, Fr R. Davoren

The year 2000 brought the fifth year for Chisholm House, a house that is endowed with a strong and unified spirit and a pride in the friendships formed by the tutor groups. This year we are very pleased to welcome two new full time tutors. Ms Julie Stevens has taken over Fr Robert Davoren's group which he had to relinquish owing to his many commitments, and Ms Amanda Catling has taken over the baton from Mrs Geraldine Berkemeier who resigned from the College last year. Ms Catling acted as a floating tutor in fourth term last year, and having seen her gifts in this area we were determined that she remain.

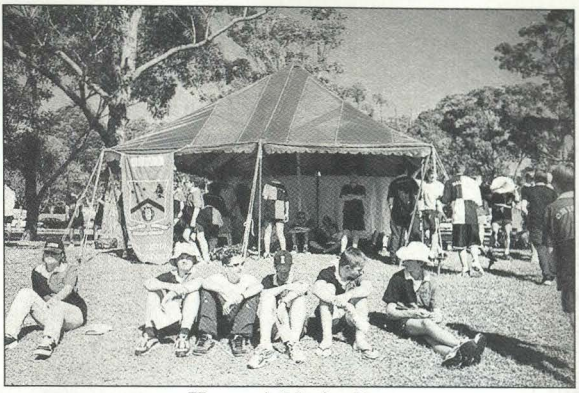
Tutor outings were varied and gave opportunities for building greater companionship among the boys, and for tutors to see the students in a different light away from the school environment. Such activities involved rock climbing, barbecues, carpet bowls, ten-pin bowling, TimeZzone visitation, tree planting, area beautification and picnic lunches. The major event on the calendar this year was the House Mass and Dinner, the first official dinner for Chisholm House. Fr Robert Davoren was the principle celebrant at the Mass and in his homily stressed the self-giving nature of Caroline Chisholm and different ways in which we may be able to model ourselves on her. A lot of work went into the preparation for Mass, but the greatest effort was evident in the beautiful and abundant flower arrangements around the altar. Under the direction of Mrs Lyn Chapman who with her trusty helpers, Mrs Margaret Knapp, Mrs Sue Burnheim and Mrs Anne Harrington created a splendour and atmosphere that set the scene for a wonderful night. I cannot thank these generous and talented people enough for all they did, and for teaching me a great deal in the process.

The spirit of the Mass carried on into the dinner in the Ramsay Hall. There were 192 present and all joined in enthusiastically creating a warm and friendly atmosphere. My thanks must go to Mr William Doherty and Ms Amanda Catling for the initiative and presentation of the Trivia Quiz that caused great excitement, friendly competition and a productive and friendly communication between sons and parents. These dinners take place only every five years to ensure that all students in the House attend at least one dinner. Should there be more?

Again this year, in the early hours of the morning of 4 June, we went on our pilgrimage to Campsie, to sell our 'jumbleo' at the street stall held in the centre of the shopping centre. The activity was very successful in raising $938.00 for St. Mary's House. I would like to thank all the parents and friends of the College who presented goods for sale. There was great generosity among the students of the House willing to help, so we had to restrict the numbers to Years 11 and 12, though a Year 9 and two Year 10s slipped through the net, proving themselves to be great little salesmen. Campsie is a wonderful opening for the boys to see at close quarters the needs of many in the community and the way in which they may be able to assist.

On the sporting front we continued to experience considerable success and at the time of writing are in fifth place in the House Competition, but with soccer still in the offing we may be able to rise a place or two. We were successful in winning the golfing and rowing trophy this year and gaining a fourth in the athletics, but struggled a little in other disciplines.

Chisholm House had a number of boys represented in the Rugby 1st XV: Andrew Chapman, Liam Shaw, Mark Leich and Andrew King. Andrew Chapman and Liam Shaw were selected for the N. S.W. Schoolboys team and Andrew Chapman was consequently selected for the Australian Schoolboys Rugby side. In rowing Alex Mason, Michael Turner and Alex Burnheim represented the school in the 1st VIII, while Tom Gay rowed in the winning G.P.S. 2nd IV and Patrick Shanahan rowed in the 4th IV.



House Athletics Day
The Chisholm House marquee

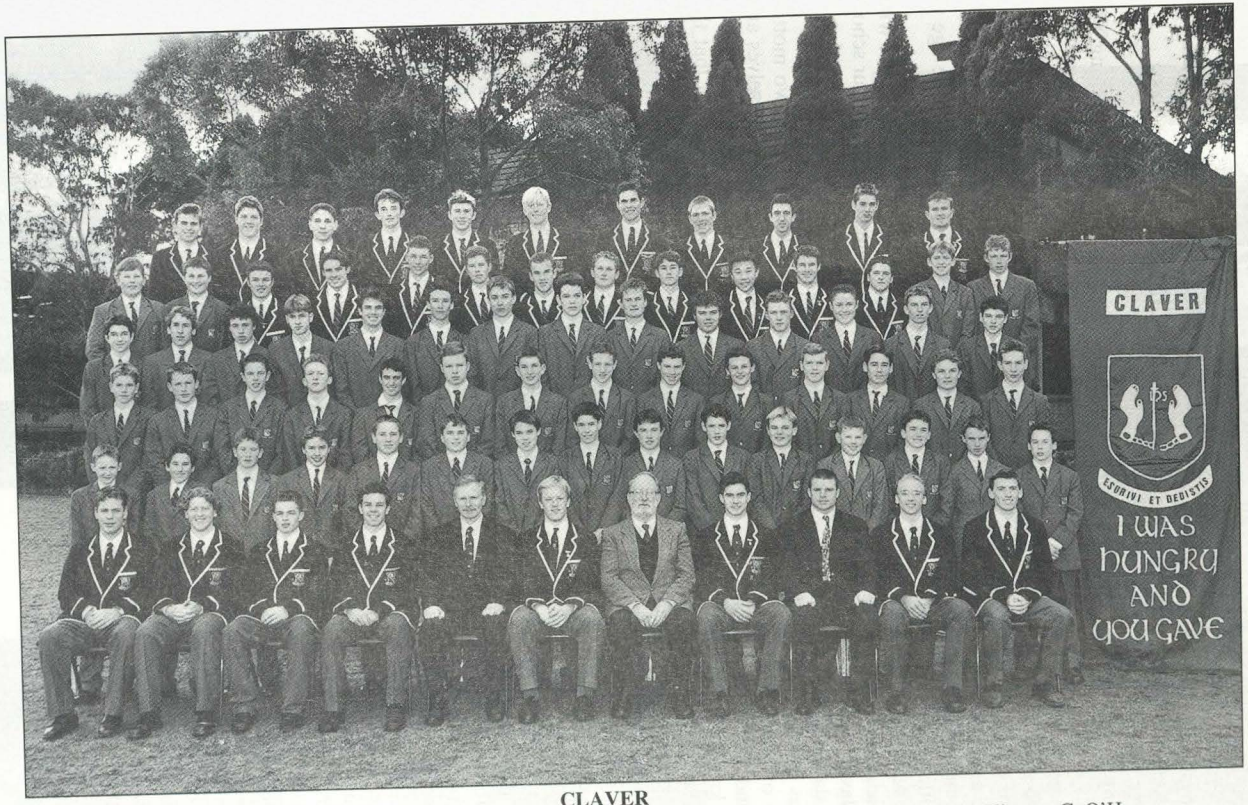
Nathan Orie we all know is a wonderful tennis player and we were not surprised when he was selected in the N.S.W. Schoolboy Representative side and was a member of the successful team that won the National Championships. Nathan was certainly a potent weapon in helping win the G.P.S. Competition for the fourth year in succession. William Harrington and Nathan Orie represent the school in the 1st Soccer XI and are enjoying a lot of success. Another successful first for the College was winning the Water Polo competition that involved the Combined Associated Schools and the Greater Public Schools, with Chisholm House being represented by Renaud Herington and Liam Shaw. Special mention must be made also of our House athletes, such as Chris Martin, Michael Ternes, and Scott Turner.

There are many in the House who deserve special mention, but space does not permit. I am constantly amazed at the depth of musical talent and acting ability in Chisholm House. To name a few; Jeremy Whelan, Joshua Hunt, Pascal Herington, Andrew King, James King, Myles Rogerson, Douglas Marshall, Adam Burns and Matthew Kalyk. Debating is still alive and well, but there is room to widen this circle.

Seven Year 11 boys applied for membership of the Bellarmine Academy which is a marvellous vehicle to open one's horizons. Jacob Hansen, Jeremy Whelan and Andrew Chapman, all were committed to the House and provided wonderful activities during House Meetings. The three were able to engender a lot of fun into the house and had a wonderful way of involving the students. One of the highlights was the two small "movies" which involved members of the house and brought great hilarity. I thank them for their assistance. Chisholm has many fine young men and I pray they continue to grow and really become "men for others".
J. Dooley S.J.



Chisholm House Enterprise
a scene at the Campsie 'Jumble-o'



CLAVER

Back D. McNamee, T. Curran, N. Jeha, T. Hinton, J. Gray, J. Flannery, J. Polin, W. Cupitt, N. Perrin, D. McKinnon, G. O'Hare

5th row B. Hardy, D. McNamee, S. Deguara, N. Rockliff, M. Quigley, J. Latham, P. Leahy, T. Lopes, A. Forsyth, A. Law, J. Malone, B. Deguara, G. Flannery, S. Hegarty

4th row R. Kelly, C. O'Brien, J. McGuire, A. Fiorito, S. Hinton, D. Williams, C. Webster, J. Protich, T. McNamee, A. Barbagallo, E. Henley, S. Gillespie, L. McCauley, J. Fox

3rd row J. Simpson, T. van Beek, M. Reardon, M. McLean, D. Salter, M. Towey, A. McManus, C. O'Sullivan, L. O'Sullivan, N. Bowden, M. Scott, M. Forsyth, S. Watson, D. Raper

2nd row M. Cook,. J. O'Brien, J. Dwyer, M. O'Brien, N. d'Ambrosio, T. McNamee, D. Rohl, P. Westhoff, M. Quigley, J. Johnson, P. Barton, N. Hardy, M. Zucker, K. Condell, R. Bailey

Front J. Antico, F. Larkin, A. Degnan, P. McFarland, Mr J. Rodgers, P. van Beek, Mr J. Castley, R. Higgins, Mr D. Warlters, A. Madgwick, G. Scott

Absent Mr R. Guthrie, Mr J. Haper, Mrs D. Wedesweiler, Mrs K. Durst, P. Gavaghan, T. McCormick, R. d'Apice, M. Spencer, J. Dixon, R. Mourad, T. Anderson, L. Keighery, G. Mullins

Homily preached by Fr David Strong SJ

at the Claver House Mass 4 September 2000

There is much talk today about the lack of vocations in the Church, many blaming the affluent society for lack of interest Yet, if you look at the early Jesuit saints, it is easy to see that most of them came from the noble or upper class members of society. Ignatius himself, Francis Xavier, Robert Southwell, Matteo Ricci, Aloysius Gonzaga, Robert Bellarmine, and Stanislaus Kostka to name a few. Then there was Peter Claver himself, who came from an upper class farming family, much like many of our boarding parents today. Despite some family affluence and influence, these men took up the challenge of Ignatius to do great things for God. From the very early days of being Jesuits, they were fired with zeal to make a difference, in a different way to the world around them. They were happy to give up titles, wealth, power, and family and court life to serve people who were far less fortunate that the families to which they belonged.

Your own patron, Peter Claver, was inspired by God to go and live with the slaves on the docks of the port of Cartegena. He was only able to do this because he had been a man of prayer; he was in touch with his own spirit, and the Spirit of God, asking God to inspire him to know what he wanted him to do with his life. Not every Jesuit volunteered for the missions, or desired a martyr's death, but all prayed that they might know what God wanted of them and for the strength to do it.

Today we have Jesuits at the cutting edge of society, in almost every needy region of the world, working for a more just society, or being with the poor or displaced people. I had an e-mail a few days from an Old Boy Jesuit, Nicholas Dunstan who is currently working with asylum seekers/refugees and handicapped children in Cambodia. Another Old boy Jesuit, Stephen Curtin, is in charge of all the refugee problem areas in South East Asia, and has recently spent much time with the peopie ir. East Timor. These men are the contemporary Peter Clavers, looking for where the needs are, desiring to be part of the enterprise, and hoping to make a difference. I can assure you that they are making a difference. Many of the people they are with are given a sense of hope, just as Peter Claver gave hope to the sick, displaced and alienated negro slaves he encountered. The poor are God's special friends. If we won't help them, then He will, especially by sending generous people like Peter Claver, Nicholas Dunstan or Stephen Curtin to stand in solidarity with them; beacons of God's love for them.

You have a great patron who was not afraid to dirty his hands in the service of others. He is an ever-contemporary person~ challenging each of us to follow his example. May his spirit be ever with you all.

Reflection by Peter van Beek at the Claver House Mass

At the age of thirteen, most of us are entering Year 8, Peter Claver was deciding to become a priest,

At the age of sixteen, we are making decisions about subjects for our last two years at school, decisions which will help shape our future lives. Peter Claver at. sixteen took the decision to train as a Jesuit priest. And sixteen years later, at the age of thirty-two, he was ordained.

In his life, Claver spoke not with words, but with deeds, something we are urgeed to do by our school motto, *Quantum Potes Tantum Aude*, and our House motto, Esurivi et Dedistis.

As members of Claver House these two mottos inspire our lives, urging us to extend ourselves and to dare to make a difference. Here at Riverview, this means embracing with enthusiasm all that the College offers. Through participation in activities like Amnesty International, Reconciliation, community service, the St Vincent de Paul Society and the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, we are able to put Claver ideals into practice=

All of us must recognise that the privilege of our Jesuit education confers upon us not only the responsibility to strive for our personal best but also to give back. Our patron, Peter Claver, clearly models the selfless ideals to which we all can aspire.

Lord God,
You called Peter Claver
To be the servant of slaves
And an heroic example of patient charity.

Grant
That we may love our neighbour,
Not only in our words
But in all that we do.

We ask this
Through our Lord,
Jesus Christ.
Amen.

CLAVER HOUSE



PRESENTATION TO PETER van BEEK OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF SYDNEY'S AWARD FOR COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT, SEPTEMBER 2000

Back Mr J. Rodgers (Housemaster), Sam Hinton, Mrs J. van Beek

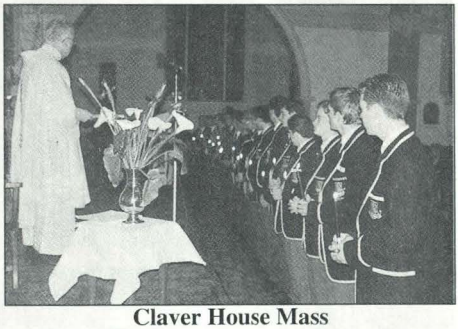
Front Peter van Beek, Thomas van Beek

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Year 10 Camp

Initiative Activities



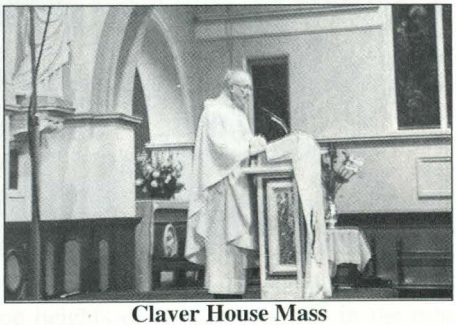
Claver House Mass

Father Strong blesses Year 12 members



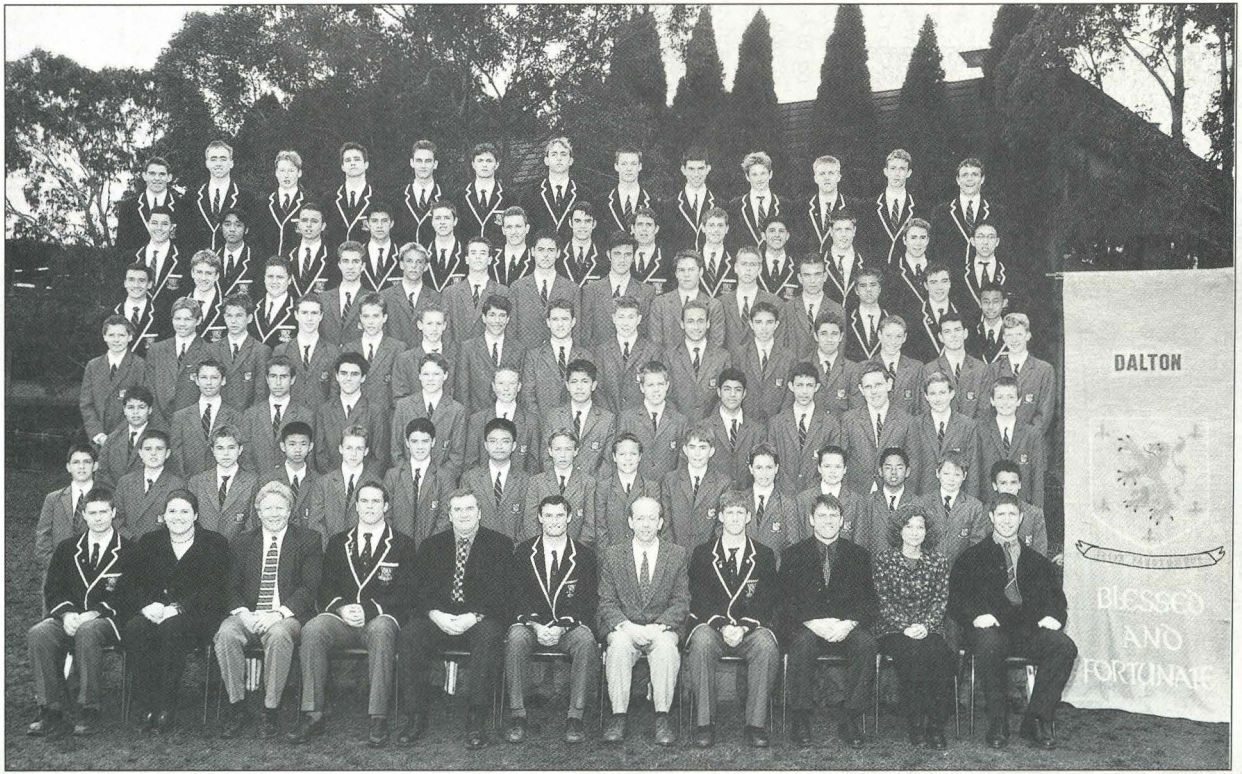
House Dinner

Mr Rodgers thanks the tutors:
Mrs D. Wedesweiler, Mr J. Castley,
Mr D. Warlters, Mrs K. Durst, Mr R. Guthrie



Claver House Mass

Father David Strong SJ preaching



DALTON

Back S. Monaghan, R. Freeman, P. Lewis, C. Kinnane, F. Beresh, S. Sheridan, A. Braund, P. Goldsmith, J. Dunstan, N. Garside, J. Dennis, K. O'Connor, P. Stormon

6th row D. McIver, L. Himawan, J. Ball, M. Hor, A. Stenmark, R. Dennis, N. d'Apice, M. Ciesiolka, M. Hemmings, G. Hanna, M. McKeon, C. McKendrick, H. Li

5th row R. McMonnies, D. Lang, T. George, A. Grati, A. van Nooten, C. Kavanagh, C. Ashley, R. Sheridan, S. Campbell, N. Stenmark, P. Rush, N. Turkington, T. Scott, B. Wai

4th row R. Deves, J. Palfreeman, E. Noel, T. Tuxworth, J. Mann, M. Prodinger, A. Grundy, C. Twomey, L. Smyth, K. Fenessy, P. Coady, C. Giammarco, J. Englebrecht, A. Slattery, J. Ferguson

3rd row C. Andrea, D. Smith, E. Fenessy, L. Edwards, C. Deves, T. Wiche, M. Hor, S. Dennis, M. Hanna, T. Dicker, D. Ellis, G. Percy, C. Allen

2nd row P. Dunstan, O. Peppitt, W. Ball, A. Suharli, T. Murray, D. Kelly, S. Cheung, B. Lancaster, J. Walker, J. Braund, N. Burke, H. Wiche, B. Cheng, M. Lewis, D. McMonnies

Front R. Knight, Ms B. Clark, Mr J. Sullivan, C. Walker, Mr A. Szabo, A. Hamilton, Mr C. Gould, P. Twomey, Mr J. Newey, Ms G. Hampton, Mr D. Kelliher

Dalton

House Master Mr C. Gould
Captain Angus Hamilton
Vice-captains Peter Twomey, Charles Walker
Tutors Mr D. Kelliher, Mr J. Newey, Miss B. Clark, Ms G. Hampton, Mr J. Sullivan, Mr A. Szabo
Associates Mr M. Donovan, Mrs D. Hand

Dalton House has experienced another great year, where I have been blessed and fortunate to witness the growth of many fine Daltonians. To see the diverse range of experiences these young men have undergone has been exciting and overwhelming at times. I have been very proud of all Dalton members' achievements, particularly when each one strives to give their best effort. The central focus for Dalton House in the Year 2000 was the Dalton House Mass and Supper. This took place on Monday, March 13th. It was a joyous and festive night and another reminder of the importance of our House Patron, Fr. Joseph Dalton S.J. We were very fortunate to have Fr. Dooley S.J., a former tutor, to be our celebrant. Some of the Dalton members of the Ignatian Choir were able to assist with the grand singing and I was delighted that our own Robert McMonnies played the organ so superbly. A number of parents reminded me that next year we would have a mass and dinner.

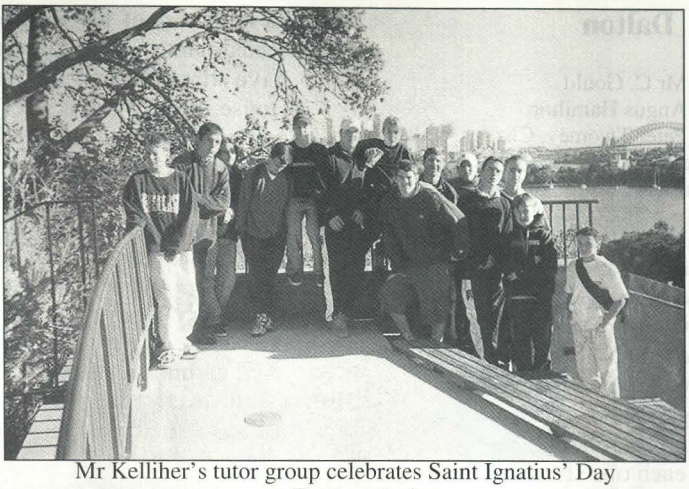
Dalton House captain, Angus Hamilton, made the following comments for his reflection at the Dalton House Mass: "As I stand before you tonight, members of Dalton House, I wonder what it means to you to belong to this house. What does it mean to you to be part of it? I think that if we all took a moment to try and imagine what Dalton House would seem to look like from an outsider' s view, we would see a unique and diverse group of boys that contained a commendable cross-section of talents from all years. Imagine if the patron of our House, Fr. Dalton, was here with us tonight, celebrating this mass with us as the House that bears his name. If he were to glance around this Chapel, what would he see? Would he see dedicated young men who are prepared to give their all to their House and their school? Would he see young men who embody the best traditions of the school he founded? Would he see that the seeds he cast 120 years ago have fallen on fertile ground? I have no doubt in saying that he would be pleased with what he saw. Fr. Dalton promoted respect for all individuals and it is up to us, as members of his House, to ensure that the seeds planted don't fall on rocky ground. We have already seen the spirit of our Dalton House through the acts of community service and through the leadership of our tireless tutors and Housemaster. We have been guided to become great ambassadors of what our House is all about. Even though sport is only one piece of our participation in the school, I think that our outstanding results this year, especially in the swimming carnival, is an indication of the sense of unity we have fostered within our House.

Our motto isn't blessed and fortunate just because it fits on our crest. I think we all realise that we really are blessed and fortunate, that we have been given the opportunity to go to this school. May we continue to make use of this great opportunity by utilising our talents and skills. It is by using our talents that we can feel a sense of achievement and satisfaction, especially through helping and respecting one another through the true Dalton spirit. If we refer this to each and every one of ourselves it can be seen that this sense of respect and unity is already instilled in our House. So what I am trying to say in this homily? Only, this, that we have in our House patron, the role model for Dalton boys and our goal together as a House this year should be to strive our hardest, with the guidance of our parents, tutors and Housemaster to emulate that excellent role model, that is Father Dalton."

The Olympic year saw many great sporting achievements in Sydney. As Angus Hamilton alluded to, Dalton House came second in the inter-house swimming carnival for the second time running. School swimming records set by Dalton lads include Michael Prodinger in the under fourteen 50m. breastroke and under fourteen 50 m. backstroke as well as Scott Campbell in the 50m. Butterfly Intermediate and the under sixteen 50m. freestyle. The team of Paul Goldsmith, Patrick Stormon, Scott Campbell and Peter Twomey also set a team record in the 4X50 relay team. These were marvellous achievements and it is wonderful to see the school diary accumulating the word Dalton for such outstanding performances.

Unfortunately Dalton House didn't reach the same heights of sporting success in the other sports. This even occurred despite having the boys being given the opportunity to touch the Olympic torch in a House Meeting for inspira-

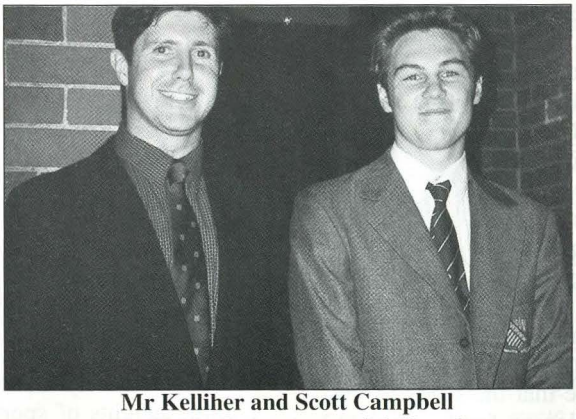
tion. I thank all the boys that represented Dalton House in the Inter House competitions and I am very proud that they always gave their best endeavour. Dalton House would not be the House it is without the energetic effort of the hardest working members of the House, the tutors. I thank them for their generosity during tutor meetings and the many times they have taken their boys out on tutor outings.



Mr Kelliher's tutor group celebrates Saint Ignatius' Day at Taronga Park

Denis Kelliher, one of our outstanding tutors, returned from Ireland and is a Year 8 home room teacher in the Middle School. We were therefore able to secure his wonderful services again as a tutor. I am grateful he is back and Dalton House is very fortunate to now have six tutors. Subsequently, our tutor group size has been reduced. Each of the years experienced some form of retreat and I would like to thank John Newey and Denis Kelliher in assisting me with the Year 9, Year 10 and Year 11 retreats.

Perhaps the highlight for the boys in their tutor outings was enjoying Saint Ignatius' Day, where the tutor groups went to several locations in the afternoon. This of course took place after a moving and spirited St Ignatius' mass. Some of the locations that the tutor groups visited included China Town, Taronga Park Zoo and Darling Harbour. My wish for next year is that the tutor groups will be able to combine their outing with some form of community service.

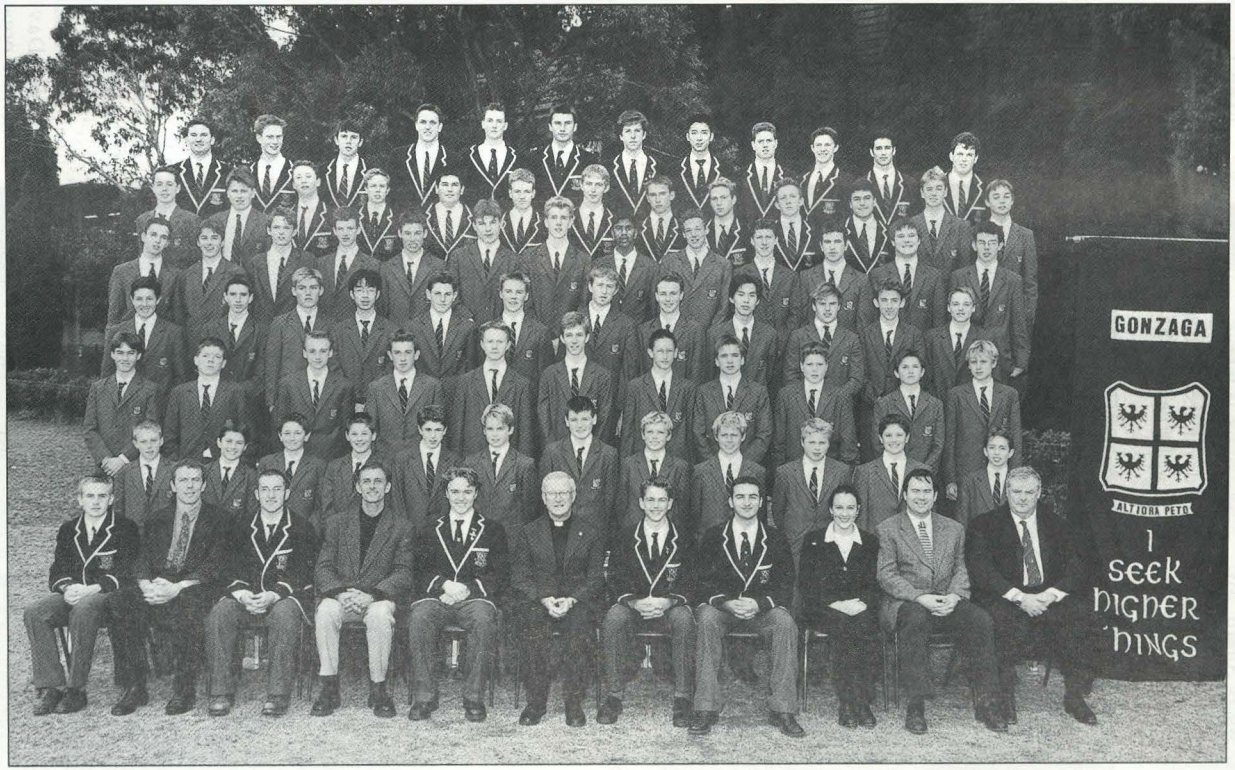


Mr Kelliher and Scott Campbell
outside the Dalton Memorial Chapel
after the House Mass

For the third year in a row Dalton House has raised money for its House charity through booking Hoyts picture theatre. We watched the movie, *The Kid* and were able to raise a significant amount of money for Médécins Sans Frontières. It was an entertaining and enjoyable night and appears to be a tradition that we will like to maintain. Dalton House has experienced a number of outstanding performances across the diverse co-curricular activities that Riverview offers.

The two vice-captains, Peter Twomey and Charles Walker, demonstrated great leadership, through representing soccer and rugby in the Open 1st teams for the second year running. Mitchell Hor and David Lang were two of the main leads in *The Mikado*. Matthew Ellis spoke at a Headmaster's assembly about his school trip experience to Nepal. Robert Dennis was part of the Riverview team that won at the National Fencing Titles. Joe Dennis was President of the St Vincent De Paul Club. The list goes on, but perhaps one of the more consistent positive impacts on Dalton House was the wonderful role taken by Angus Hamilton as House Captain. He has been an instrument of friendliness and strong encouragement for his fellow Daltonians. I look forward to the rebirth of such fine leadership when the year elevens take over.

C. Gould



GONZAGA

Back P. Flynn, A. O'Sullivan, P. Ford, M. Cullen, T. Metcalf, M. Doyle, J. Skuthorp, C. Lam, M. Hotson, A. Kurrle, J. Brennan, B. Cridland
6th row S. Carroll, D. Charles, S. Gavin, R. Applin, M. Walsh, S. Healey, R. Huber, A. Needham, M. Baseggio, J. Ford, A. Fattal, P. O'Halloran, M. Haindl
5th row N. Greally, M. Malouf, C. Partington, T. Clear, C. Needham, C. Guzowski, L. Meagher, D. Pragasam, T. Pastro, R. Parbury, J-P. Milazzo, A. Sperry, M. Meagher
4th row M. Martino, J. Milazzo, D. Norris, K. Wu, J. Coolican, O. Curtis, T. Pastro, H. Wall, P. Cheuk, P. Stewart, T. Rowe, J. Merlino
3rd row M. Sutherland, A. Ford, C. Duncan, A. White, G. O'Sullivan, O. Ryan, L. Doyle, T. Ireson, W. Hotson, G. Skuthorpo, B. van Veenendaal
2nd row S. McElvenny, C. O'Brien, D. Dickson-Battye, T. Norris, C. Valenti, C. Loth, H. Cashmore, S. van Veenendaal, S. Beilby, L. Simpson, D. Biancardi, M. Allan
Front A. Curtis, Mr V. Toohy, A. Carozza, Mr B. Smith, D. Sutherland, Fr D. Strong SJ, T. Charles, A. Cantali, Miss D. Roney, Mr N. Mushan, Mr T. Sheehan

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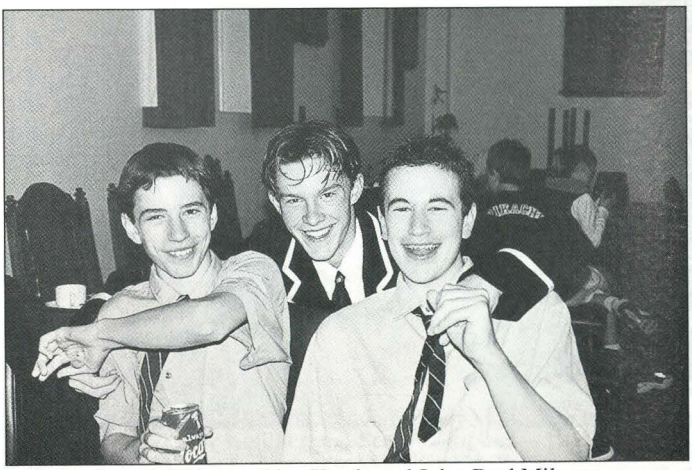
House Master — Fr David Strong SJ
Captain — David Sutherland
Vice-captains — Christopher Silver, Timothy Charles
Tutors — Mr Neil Mushan, Miss Donielle Roney, Mr Terry Sheehan, Mr Barry Smith, Mr Vincent Toohey
Associates — Mr Paul O'Sullivan, Mr Michael Christie

The life and activities of Gonzaga House have been full and enjoyable. The boys have interacted with each other well in their tutor groups, and been willing to engage in House and school activities according to their talents. Service activities among the boys have been steady, but some have found it hard to make the necessary effort and find the appropriate time. We continue to encourage all to think more widely than the narrow world of family and Riverview, even though we do make many demands on boys and their families.

Early in the year the House held its annual Mass and supper which was well attended by parents and boys. It gave us all a chance to meet, engage and encourage each other. We thank those parents who kindly supplied a magnificent supper, especially enjoyed by the boys.



Gonzaga House Supper 2000
James Skuthorp, Michael Walsh, Tim Metcalf, Andrew Needham, Chris Silver



Joseph Milazzo, Alan Kurrle and John-Paul Milazzo at the House Supper

The retreat programme has not been as strong or effective this year. The Year 8 boys had a day of recollection assisted by some Year 12 boys as mentors who we thank for their generosity. The Year 11s recently went on a day of reflection, and they made a good impression on the adults who were with them during the day for the way in which they entered into the exercises and reflected upon the presentations. The Year 12s are scheduled to have a day of recollection.

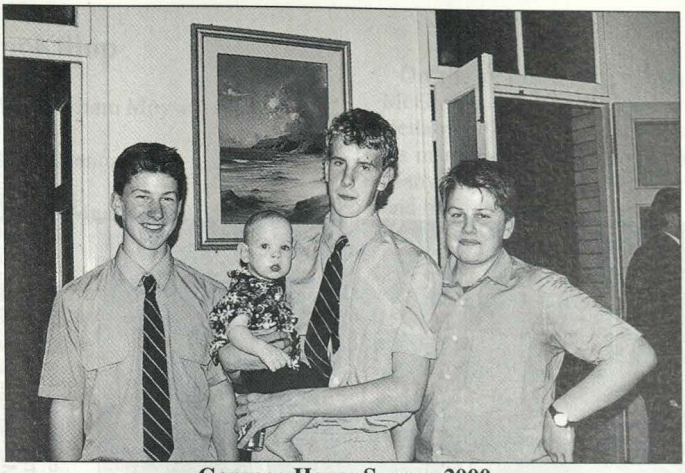
The Feast of Saint Ignatius was celebrated with a reflection of the life of Saint Ignatius in House groups followed by a school Mass, and a senior school band competition. Our House then went for an outing to Manly. It was a beautiful day and all enjoyed the warm, sunny conditions, playing various games on the beach.

The inter-House sporting activities were well contested as usual and Gonzaga teams showed a strong competitive spirit. We performed well, our best results being 3rd in swimming, 2nd in waterpolo, 4th in touch rugby and 6th in the athletics. We were all very proud of the way our boys entered into their games.

For fund-raising for our charity, the Jesuit schools in the Democratic Republic of Congo, our House captain, David Sutherland organised a 'hamburger day' which raised $642. It was a popular offering to the boys for their lunch. We

also intend to hold a 'sausage sizzle' for the Junior boys on Melbourne Cup day.

We were very proud of a number of our boys who received College colours in the first semester. They include Michael Doyle, Christopher Needham, and Thomas Gorman for athletics; Timothy Charles, Stephen Gavin and Oliver Ryan for music; Michael Doyle for basketball; Stephen Gavin for swimming; Bede Cridland for sailing; David Sutherland for water polo; and Mark Hotson for his duties as proctor in the Boarding House. We warmly congratulate these boys for the effort and skill they exercised.



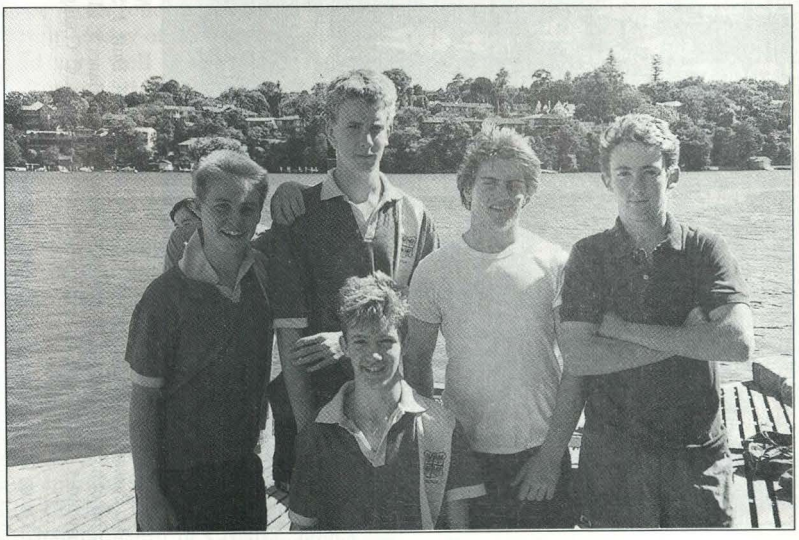
Gonzaga House Supper 2000
Richard Parbury, Luke Meagher, Daniel Charles

Our Year 12 boys have shown quiet leadership within the House. Our House Captain, David Sutherland was faithful and attentive to the needs of the House, and showed good organising ability. Christopher Silver and Timothy Charles who were always looking for new ways to entertain the troops ably assisted him. Mark Hotson and Andrew Needham represented our House in the College 1st and 2nd XV, and Christopher Silver was the captain of the College 2nd soccer team, always leading well by example. David Sutherland and Alan Kurrle were prominent in drama and musical productions. With the other Year 12 boys they set a good example of attendance at the tutor meetings, and helpfully engaged the younger boys.

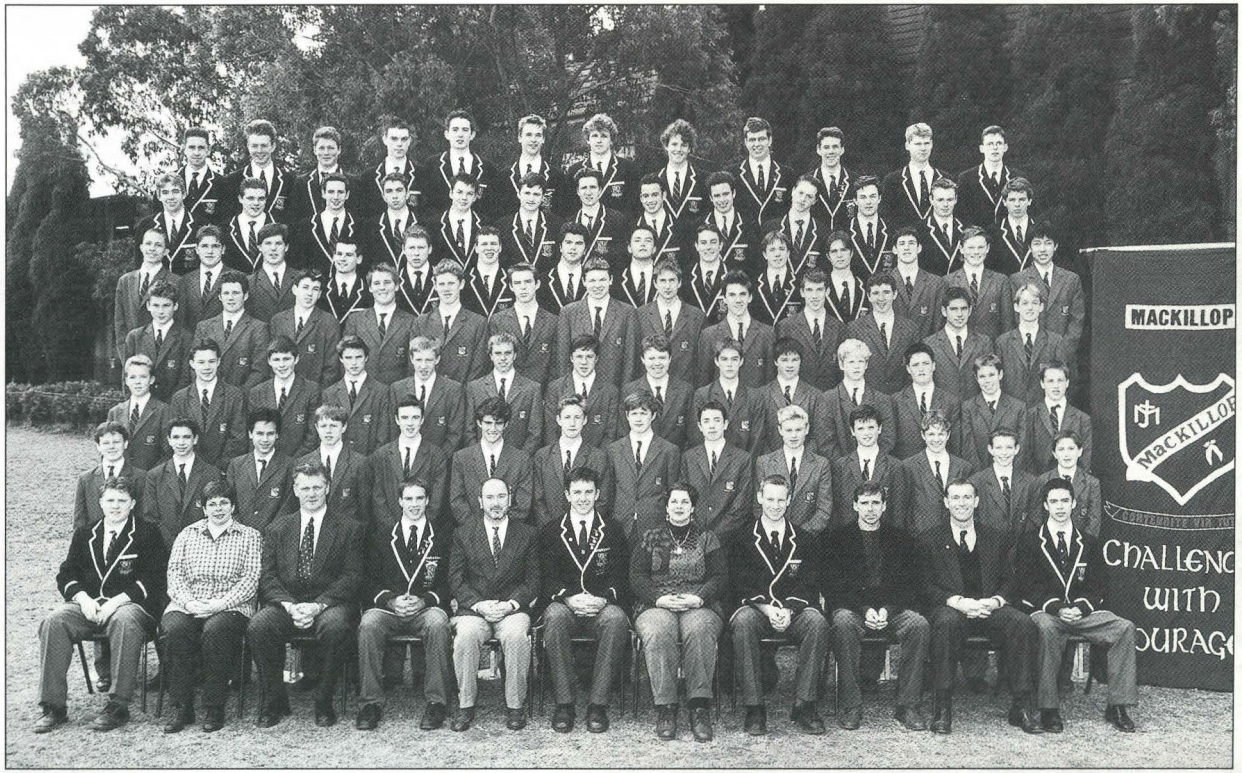
Academically the boys of the House performed very well, very few could be considered to be low-achievers, and we congratulate all for their hard work and achievement.

We thank our tutors for their devoted attention to the needs of the boys and for taking so much time to be with them.

D. Strong SJ (Housemaster)



Gonzaga House Rowers
Back Oliver Curtis, Luke Meagher, Patrick Stewart, Timothy Rowe
Front Oliver Ryan



MacKILLOP

Back M. Passaro, M. Hreszczuk, M. Clark, A. Simpson, M. Duff, J. Schell, L. Edwards, D. Trevaskis, I. Fisher, J. Lockyer, W. Gunn, P. Annis-Brown

6th row M. McCulloch, B. McGregor, T. Payten, J. Tighe, J. McFarlane, S. McInerney, G. Davis, T. Gavazzi, A. Gavazzi, C. Murray, S. Matthews, J. Firth, A. Knapman

5th row B. Howard, C. McGregor, G. Wilson, M. Jeny, P. Cannon, C. Gaugg, C. Nedelkjovic, D. Hull, B. Frazer, G. Bryan, L. McNamara, L. Bowring, D. Cuschieri, A. Chuck

4th row D. Gunn, C. Armytage, E. Tighe, M. Delaney, J. Fitzgerald, T. Meiklejohn, I. Wells, J. McGuire, N. Lockyer, N. Gunn, D. Walsh, J. Passaro, R. Dawes

3rd row D. McCulloch, J. Frazer, R. Tame, J. Jenkins, B. Clark, J. Clifton, R. Schell, N. Jones, D. Matthews, L. McGilvray, B. Brungs, T. Armitage, W. Schiller, N. Kenny

2nd row M. Kenny, D. De Candia, B. Sandoval, A. Hreszczuk, M. Doherty, N. Stack, A. Graham, B. Kenny, T. Retter, R. Simpson, C. Happell, E. Davis, D. Fisher, T. Emslie

Front P. Grimes, Miss P. Cain, Mr A. Rybank, T. Menogue, Mr D. Fitz-Gerald, J. Brennan, Mme M. Moysey, A. Hutchison, Mr M. Mitcherson, Mr P. Ireland, P. Cramley

MacKillop

Housemaster Mme Myriam Moysey

Captain James Brennan

Vice-Captains Thomas Menogue - Andrew Hutchinson

Tutors Miss Pauline Cain Mr Desmond Fitz-Gerald - Mr Peter Ireland, Mr Mark Mitcherson - Mr Alex Rybak

MacKillop House just went through its fourth year of existence. There were several changes this year, the first of these being Miss Suzanne Walsh, the permanent Housemaster, going to the United States for a year. Two of the tutor groups lost their tutors and gained new ones. Mr Alex Rybak replaced Mr John Giuffre who was appointed a Home Room Teacher for Year 8 and Mr Mark Mitcherson took over my group when I moved up to the position of Acting Housemaster.

The year started with our Annual Barbecue in early March. It was wonderful to see so many people attend this gathering, especially the new Year 8 boys and their parents. It was then also the time for the Inter-House Sports Competitions to begin. The very first of these was the Swimming Carnival when many of our boys outshone themselves. Among them were the great aquatic performances of James Brennan, Shaun Matthews, Tom Menogue, Greg Bryan and Josh Passaro. More Inter-House Competitions followed and with them a mixed bag of results. Many of the boys participated and performed very well in the Water Polo, Cross-Country, Rowing, Basketball and Soccer Competitions. We did, however, accomplish a higher level of achievement in the Cricket and the Golf where we were placed second. Our tour de force, of course, was winning the premiership in the Touch Football Competition. MacKillop's achievements in the Athletics arena were equally great. Jeremy Firth's tremendous running skills won him the Open 100m, 200m at the GPS Championships and the 4xl00m relay race. Jonathan Jenkins won the 800m Under 14 Division race and Nick Jones won the Under 14 Division Shot-put.

Throughout the year the boys in MacKillop House have been busily involved in many other sporting and cultural activities. James Schell was in the 1st XIII Rowing team and was selected at mid-year for for the Australian Coxless IV at the World Men's Junior Rowing Championship in Croatia. James Brennan was also a member of the 1st IV and Tom Payten of the 3rd IV Rowing crews. Tom Menogue was the Vice-Captain of the 1st XI Cricket team who won the Premiership in 2000.

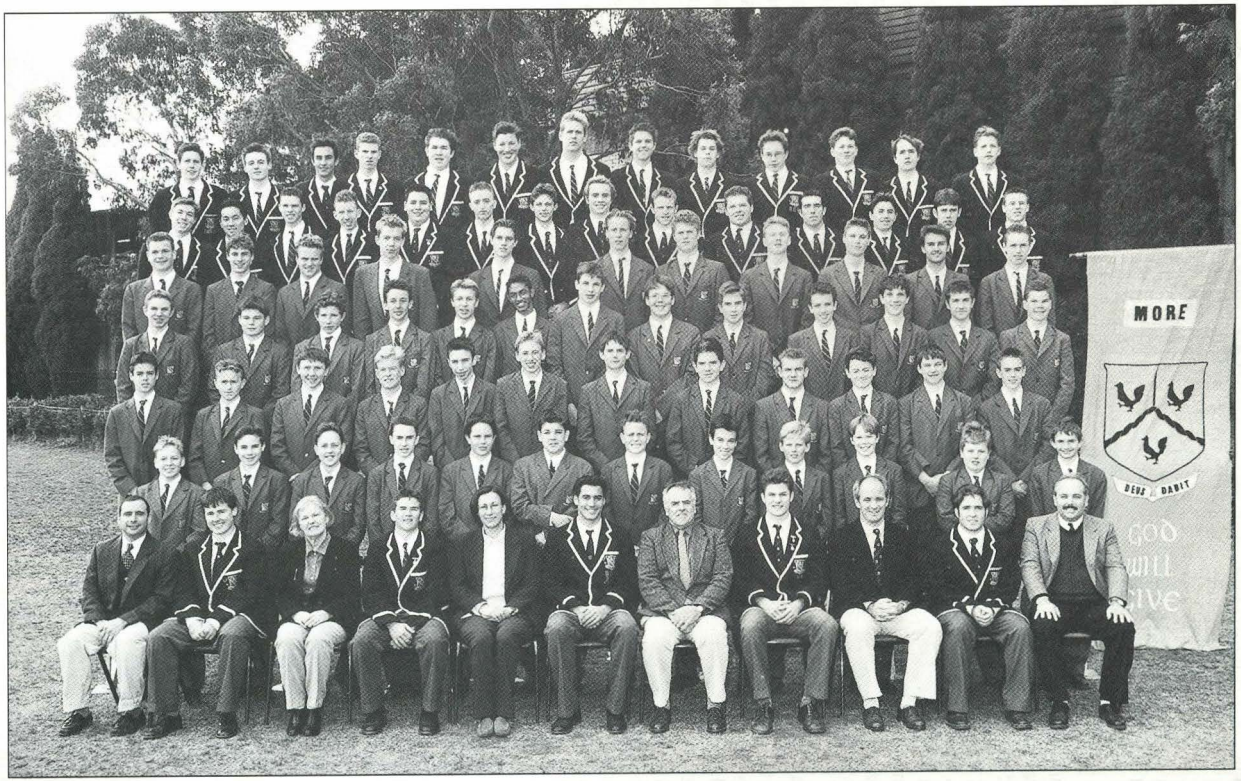
On the cultural side Chris Murray, Brendan McGregor and Tom Payten were members of the Bellarmine Academy, a discussion group that tackles many problematic and moral issues of our time. Many boys were involved as members of the cast and backstage crews of several plays. This included the participation of Matthew Jeny, Chris Murray, Nick Lockyer, Stephen McInerney, Nick Jones and Will Marsh in the wonderful musical *The Mikado*, which made it all the more enjoyable to watch. Anthony Chuck, Dominic Cuschieri and Dominic Matthews assisted backstage and Ben Brungs was a member of the orchestra. All in all, it was a tremendous contribution from the MacKillop boys.

Inspired by our patron, Blessed Mary MacKillop and our founder St Ignatius of Loyola, who were 'people for others', some of the boys have been involved in several community service activities. Among these there was the Bridge Walk for Aboriginal Reconciliation. The students helped out the disabled and the elderly in their daily routine during Community Education. They erected and packed shelves for a disadvantaged community centre at Mt Druitt. They painted faces and helped youngsters play putt-putt golf at the Indian Bazaar and they made muffins to sell at school to raise funds for Father Geoffrey Meagher's school in India.

Our House Mass and Supper was a great success and was enjoyed by many boys and their families. Mass was celebrated by Father Joe Dooley and the reflection was delivered by Sister Jeanette Foxe from Mary MacKillop Place in North Sydney. During the formal part of the evening we played a delightful tape from Suzanne Walsh addressing the assembly, and a lovely letter from last year's House Captain, Tom Hughes, was read out. The Year 11 students, led by Brendan McGregor, entertained us with a little skit on Mother Mary MacKillop's life. Last year's two Vice-Captains, Andrew Macken and John Delaney, honoured us with their presence on this night of celebration and cut the special MacKillop cake.

Finally, I would like to say that MacKillop has had a great year, and that my time as Acting House Master has been most enjoyable. All this, thanks to the great support of the boys, the parents and the wonderful Tutors who give so freely of their time. Let us all be inspired by the great example of our Patrons and the apt motto of our House 'Challenge with Courage'.

Myriam Moysey



MORE

Back J. Rushton, C. McCoy, L. Joseph, A. Clark, J. Kane, L. Collett, N. Ramsay, C. Allen, J. Bailey, J. Hooper, S. Rushton, A. Moran, A. Denney

6th row J. Graham, M. Koh, M. Power, N. Duncan, N. Falinski, M. Peters, A. Patterson, T. Bye, N. Peacock-Smith, J. Bateman, D. Kachor, W. Harvey, P. McCosker, P. Tobin

5th row D. Roberts, T. Pemberton, M. Kos, H. Harding, M. Flower, A. Bye, R. Walsh, E. Hiscox, J. Beerworth, P. Mooney, M. Rooney

4th row M. Clark, M. Gallagher, D. Benjafield, H. Howarth, D. Nichols, A. Eliatamby, A. King, M. Kertesz, L. Ryan, J. Clark, T. Clement, N. Frame, L. Walsh

3rd row A. Horton, P. Wall, J. Molkentin, N. Baulderstone, A. Giannasca, C. Ferguson, R. Coppa, T. Whybourne, P. Doran, C. Luxton, L. Roper, A. Maddocks

2nd row J. O'Neill, B. King, J. Guion, R. Maginn, T. Robinson, T. Brogan, P. Roberts, G. Wall, S. Montgomery, L. Bye, W. Mead, S. Monaghan

Front Mr S. Bermudez-Goldman (Novice SJ), A. Magney, Mrs M. Shaw, M. Ferris, Mrs J. Watson, J. Falzon, Mr L. Byrne, M. Walsh, Mr B. Piper, M. Sproats, Mr R. Hart

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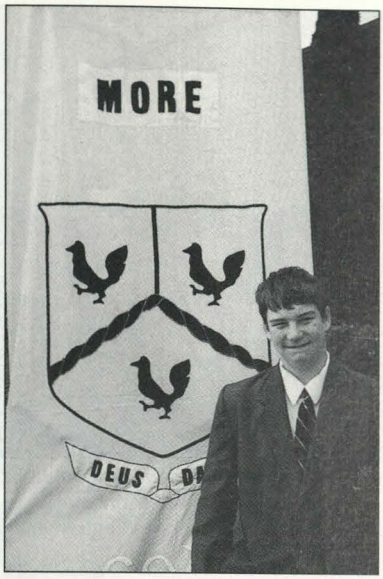
Housemaster Mr Laurie Byrne

Tutors Messrs Ben Gavan, Don Gock, Richard Hart, Brian Piper, Mmes Margaret Shaw, Jane Watson

Associates Mr Bruno Pahlke, Mmes Kate Brown, Jeannie Addison

House Captain James Falzon

Vice-captains Mark Walsh, Aidan Wren



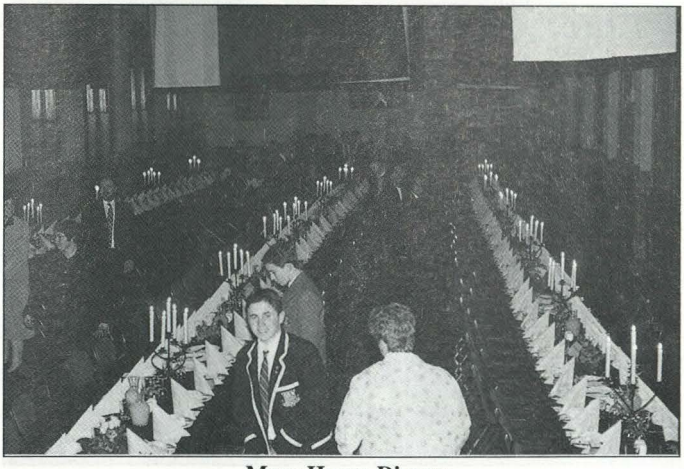
Lewis Roper
a member of More House and
a lineal descendant of
St Thomas More through his
daughter, Margaret Roper

As I write this report at the close of another House year, I have recently been on a most inspirational day of retreat with our Year 12 students and have listened to them address the other students of the House about their memories. It was wonderful to hear them urging their younger peers to act sooner rather than later, to value friendships, not to put up with bullying, and generally to be involved in all the College offers. One of the undoubted strengths of the House system is the opportunity for the younger boys to learn from the older students and these moments of reflection are very precious.

The retiring Year 12s are a fine group of young men and their leadership of the House has been excellent. James Falzon has been a most impressive Captain, being well respected by younger and older students and all parents. He has been ably assisted by Aidan Wren and Mark Walsh; they have been superb at motivation and leadership of House meetings and have brought a new level of participation to their more active meetings. The induction of new members by making them slide down a waterslide was an indication of the vigorous meetings to come!

More House has performed commendably in all inter-house competitions this year, although the trophy cupboard is bare at the end of the year. We performed extremely well in Athletics, Basketball and Cross-Country, and well enough in all others to ensure fourth place on the ladder, and we congratulate Campion for what seems an unassailable lead as the year comes to a close. The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the More House Mass and Dinner. Although we have an annual Mass for parents and boys of the senior school, only once every five years does a House have a full-scale Dinner. It should certainly be a special event and I am sure the More House 2000 Mass and Dinner will live on in the memory of the 240 people who attended. The Celebrant was our previous Housemaster, Father David Strong and it was good to have him among us again. The reflection for the evening was given by the Rev Peter Millar, a minister of the Church of Scotland and former warden of the Iona Abbey, who gave a most inspirational address, drawing on the story of the early church of St Columba, taking inspiration from the life of St Thomas More, and referring to the work of present day Iona Community, but always challenging today's students to have a dream. We were indeed fortunate to have such an accomplished speaker with us on the evening.

From the Chapel, the congregation moved across the flare-lit quadrangle, past the spit-roast, into the splendidly decorated Memorial Hall. The Hall had been set up as a baronial/medieval banquet hall, with black and gold banners hanging from the ceiling over the long tables. The tables were covered in black cloths, deco-



More House Dinner
The Memorial Hall set up for the occasion

rated with gold roses and lit with gold candles in black candelabra, and commemorative terracotta goblets were provided for the boys. The overall effect was both sumptuous and breathtaking, and I cannot speak highly enough of the incredible efforts coordinated by Mrs Deirdre Wren and her team of industrious mothers, Janice Falzon, Jenny Allen, Evelyn Rushton, Janette Ferris, Mary-Jane Magney and Lisa Walsh. The evening included excellent food that was brought in to trumpet fanfares from David Kachor and Luke Collett, entertainment from the More house musicians coordinated by Tim Bye, video clips from *Court Jester* and *Man for all Seasons*, the House Video produced by James Beerworth and team, all compered by our own Jester, Nicholas Falinski. My extreme gratitude goes to all the persons involved in creating such a memorable night.



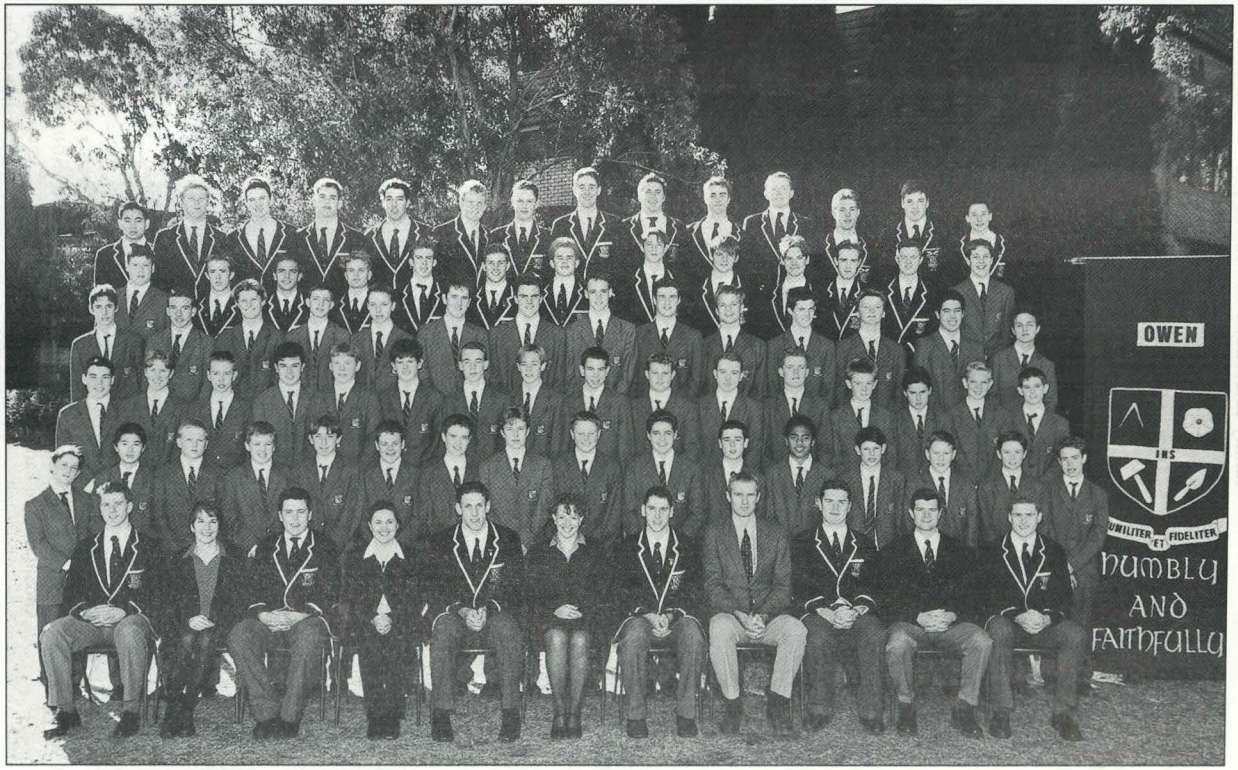
Enjoying the View from the Sydney Harbour Bridge
Year 12 members of More House
Aidan Wren, Peter Tobin, Andrew Magney, James Falzon, James Rushton, Timothy Bye, Matthew Sproats

Another worthwhile initiative this year was the organisation of Saint Ignatius' Day. It was left to the individual tutor groups to organise their own activities for the afternoon, after the school Mass of Saint Ignatius. A number of tutor groups throughout the school chose to carry out some service for others. I was immensely proud of the efforts of many of our More House boys in working with the College gardener, Steve Pike, to clear a substantial amount of lantana from the bushland near the bottom gate. I am confident that all the boys look across at this area as they are driven in the gate and perhaps this will become a More House grove in years to come.

I thank all our tutors who have been steadfast in their care of and concern for our boys. It was good to welcome back Margaret Shaw, taking over from Kate Browne, who became immersed in the middle school management. At mid-year, we farewelled Ben Gavan and welcomed Don Gock as a tutor. To Don, Margaret, Jane Watson, Brian Piper and Richard Hart, all members of the More House family offer a sincere thankyou.
Laurie Byrne (Housemaster)



Year 12 Retreat
More House retreatants with the housemaster



OWEN

Back W. Nguyen, A. Lomax, C. Lowe, A. Mallett, A. Joseph, A. Everett, T. O'Sullivan, R. Giblin, B. Tregoning, T. Delaney, D. Greenwell, F. Giblin, T. Mannion, G. Wales

5th row M. Plokstys, M. Kelly, A. Salteri, T. Dodds, T. Moody, R. Biscoe, C. Brereton, S. Gibson, P. Brown, J. Westgarth, E. Clapin, S. Brown, C. Mallett

4th row G. Storr, M. Wyer, I. Bird, E. King, S. Jenkins, D. Grosmann, J. Tregoning, S. King, N. Hill, A. Linforth, D. Broadhurst, J. Bird, D. Joseph, T. Hill

3rd row P. Bodimeade, N. Johnston, L. Fergus, M. Rolfe, W. Lenehan, C. Locke, J. McDougall, W. Magnus, J. Russo, C. Broadhurst, O. Craven, J. Benson, J. Curtis, E. Joseph, J. Horne, M. Johnson

2nd row D. Mannix, J. Wong, M. Simpson, M. Noetel, R. Manevski, N. Mannion, N. Prior, P. Giblin, M. Miles, T. Joseph, M. Rolfe, S. Rarasea, W. Locke, D. Lenehan, S. Jones, M. Ryan

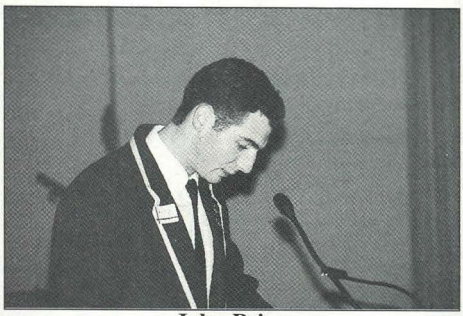
Front C. O'Loan, Mrs L. Bryan, J. Mattick, Miss B. Raad, D. Callaghan, Mrs D. Marturia, T. Grosmann, Mr J. Bennett, J. McDuling, Mr C. Gordon, A. Camillo

Absent Mr S. Hogan, J. Price, E. Farrell, T. Farrell, J. Stephenson, N. Grant

Owen

Housemaster Dominique Marturia
Tutors Mr Jeremy Bennett, Mrs Linda Bryan, Mr Christopher Gordon, Mr Shane Hogan, Miss Barbara Raad
Associates Mr Gary Johnson, Mrs Jo Kragelund, Mr Angelo Polatos, Mr Sebastian Trovato
House Captain John Price
Vice-captains Daniel Callaghan, Timothy Grosmann

The dynamic nature of Owen House continues to change and grow as each departing year is replaced by new faces with new talents, aspirations and personalities. It has been a less than successful year in terms of sports competition results, but this is certainly a small part of a much bigger picture where the boys of Owen House have blossomed. Led by their House captains and with the constant guidance and support of their Tutors, many boys have willingly completed a number of hours Community Service and shown their generosity of spirit.



John Price
Owen House Captain

Then annual Anzac Biscuit and Cake Stall was a great success, but surpassed by John Price's initiative - the Owen House Big BBQ. Every Year 12 student contributed to the success of the BBQ by cooking, serving, spruiking, consuming or playing in the Staff vs Students Touch Football game which coincided with the event. It was certainly Owen House spirit at its best. Throughout all the sporting competitions, it was a pleasure to see individuals shine in their chosen field and the multi-talented skills of many of our members who seem to be able to turn their hand to any sport. We have also had our fair share of stars in the fields of music, drama, public speaking and those whose first priority is academic excellence. I hope all will continue to strive for their personal best - no matter what field that takes them to.

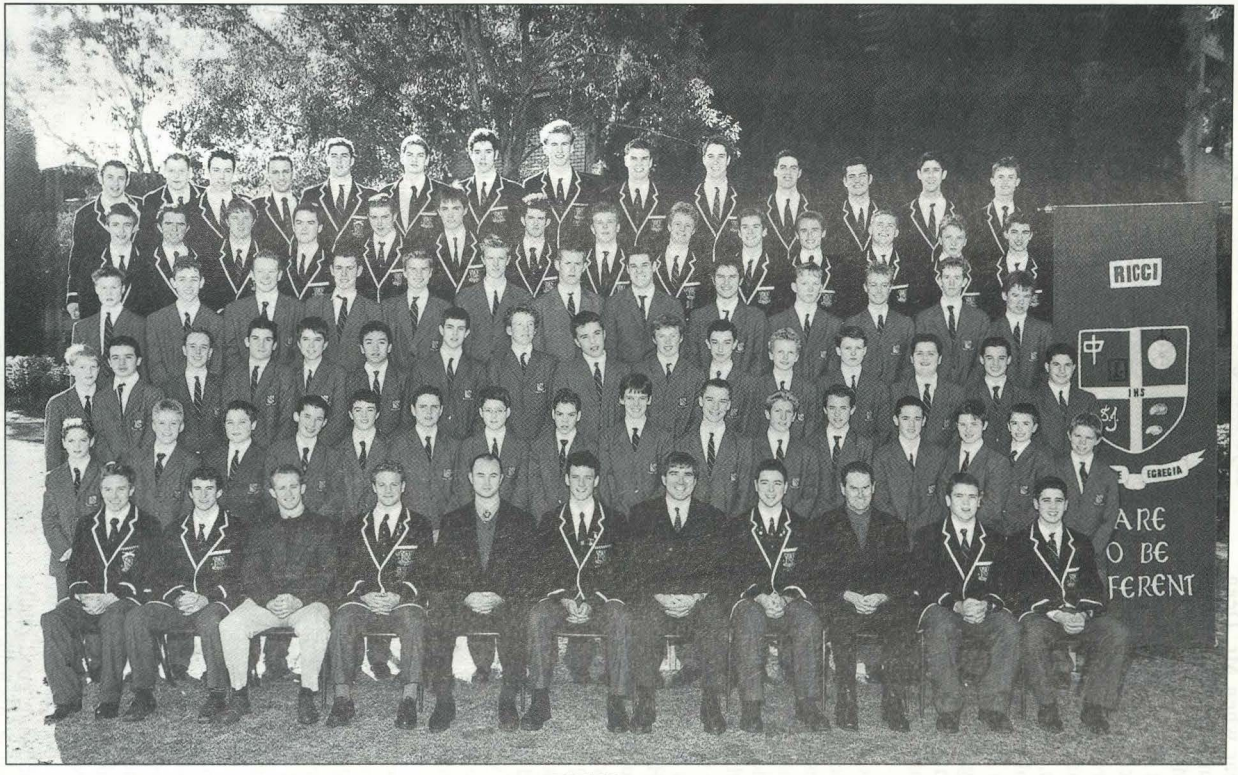


House Athletics Day
Tom O'Sullivan, Tom Farrell, Ben Tregoning, Andrew Lomax, Richard Giblin, Edward Farrell

So many aspects of our society are so strongly based around competition. It is unfortunate that so much is judged by how we compare with one another. However, one of the highlights of 2000 was the Owen House Mass and Dinner, when every student was recognised as a valued member of the House and as an individual - not because of something he may have achieved. It was very much a family celebration and all our country parents made the enormous effort to attend. We were fortunate to have Fr Michael Walsh from Long Bay Correctional Centre as our celebrant and guest and his message to the congregation was one which comes from the heart of the work he is doing; 'We all make mistakes: it is easy to condemn those who have "failed" but some of us pay a higher price than others. It is important to be grateful for what we have and to strive to achieve all that God has called us to be, while being compassionate to the so called sinners of this world, remembering that we are all sinners in different ways.' Being part of a House and experiencing a real sense of belonging is something I hope that all members of Owen will be able to take with them whenever they leave the College and wherever they go.

Thanks must go to the tutors of the House for their tireless efforts throughout the year; their organisation of outings, support at fixtures and daily interactions and to all the parents for showing as much enthusiasm as the boys - if not more! The students make the House and it is their diversity and unity and personal interactions that make the character and ensure that life is never boring, but an exciting, yet sometimes challenging journey. I hope that as Owen continues to grow and all its members continue to develop their individual talents Father Walsh's words will stay with them. May they be able, indeed, as Nicholas Owen, to walk humbly and faithfully with their God.

D. Marturia (Housemaster)



RICCI

Back S. McCarthy, J. Little, L. Herborn, M. Fazzolari, A. Quinlivan, A. McDonald, P. McAuliffe, J. Collins, A. Foley, A. Campbell, P. Weber, O. Parker, M. Pugliese, S. Nola

5th row T. Tait, H. Locke, P. Warmoll, J. Kelly, J. Coleman, S. Phillips, M. Byrne, J. Dent, M. Bennett, M. Porta, M. Lancaster, A. Corcoran, P. Tuite, J. Clarke

4th row A. Cahill, L. Scifleet, N. Brennan, L. Foertsch, H. Sinclair, D. Brettell, A. Cheney, A. Campbell, N. Muir,T. Pearson, R. Hannelly, T. Byrne, H. Kennedy

3rd row N. Janu, J. O'Donnell, A. Baber, G. Kenney, J. Brettell, D. Hui, P. Mattiussi, E. Kennedy, S. Phillips, T. Corcoran, J. Higgins, H. Collins, J. Hundt, J. O'Connell, B. O'Donnell, A. Lazzaro

2nd row M. Lowe, P. Tait, S. Pavlovic, S. Parsons, A. Herborn, P. Sheehan, C. Fallins, P. Morrow, T. Cullen, N. Porta, J. Persson, M. Lancaster, L. Wilmot, J. Mattiussi, A. Smith, T. Locke

Front A. Langdon, P. Barton, Mr M. Lane, I. Winnick, Mr D. Hargreaves, M. Sheehan, Mr P. Steffan, G. Pinzone, Mr J. Limbourn, Y. Pavlovic, M. Sorrenti

Absent Mr A. Moon, Mr M. Relf, Mr C. Rowe, B. Lyons, B. McDiarmid, K. McDiarmid, A. Migliorino, C. Purkis

Ricci

The House that glories under the motto "Dare to be Different" has done it again following the departure of long-term and much respected Housemaster Mr Greg Whealing last year. With Mr Whealing's replacement going on leave in Fourth Term 1999, Ricci had the distinction of having three Housemasters in the one year when Mr. Dean Hargreaves took on the position. The different-ness continued when we lost Mrs Michele Naughton, to a Deputy Principal's position at Monte Sant' Angelo College and Miss Leonie Mutch to further studies. The bright side of the differences was that Mr Charles Rowe, and Mr Michael Relf joined the House and Mr John Limbourn, who had for many years been the Junior School contact for Ricci House, joined us. Along with Mr Andrew Moon, Mr Michael Lane and Mr Hargreaves they provide the House with an exceptional group of tutors. Again our tutors deserve thanks for their dedication, support and enthusiasm. They invariably do more than is required, and boys, parents and a most grateful Housemaster appreciate their work.

The House has again been blessed with exceptional leaders. House Captain Michael Sheehan is a student who lives the Ignatian ideal of well-rounded development, contributing to the sporting, cultural and spiritual dimensions of the College. His experience as a big brother enables him to lead and to relate well to younger minds. He has received solid support from Vice-Captains Ian Winnick and Guy Pinzone, whose complementary skills, interests and abilities have made for a well-rounded team. All three have made major contributions to the co-curricular life of the College and provided excellent models for their peers and the younger boys. Other Year 12 boys have stepped forward in various roles, often quietly and with a minimum of fuss, to fill various needs and contribute in numerous ways. They leave a fine legacy to the Year 11 boys who will come on as the new leaders of the House. Toby Tait edited the House Paper this year and he and several others have been spotted in senior sporting teams already. I look forward to the impetus that this new (and relatively large) group of leaders will bring to the House.

The inter-House competitions which act as a means of building a sense of community among the boys have given boys the chance to engage in a directed activity with others with whom they might not otherwise have much to do, and allowed for contact across year levels. Ricci House started the current season under the direction of Mr Hargreaves in second place following good results in basketball and rowing. However, we have struggled to maintain this momentum and will probably have to consign this year's competition to experience in the long-term building process. While we have no trouble raising teams for the smaller scale events, and have some impressive individual performances, we seem to struggle in the bulk events.

The regular House meetings are important in building a sense of community while also acknowledging the talents of many boys in both academic and co-curricular fields. The student executive members have been eager to provide other boys with memorable experiences and have initiated some novelty competitions which have kept the boys talking. Intra-House competition, challenges against other Houses, recognition of notable performances and the occasional questioning of preconceptions can also be found in the context of House Meetings. Our recent reconciliation service with Owen House provided an opportunity for reflection, which is important in our Catholic and Ignatian setting.

The House Mass and Supper in First Term provided an opportunity for boys and their families to come together to celebrate the central feature of our community's spiritual aspect. In so doing it balances the time given to recognition of the boys' academic, physical and social development. Fr Joe Dooley again honoured us by celebrating the Mass. This occasion is a central feature of our calendar, allowing parents and tutors to renew acquaintances and to put faces to nameswhile new members of the House gain a view of the bigger picture. It is also a great social occasion, given the conviviality of Ricci parents and their generosity in providing the refreshments which sustain the lively conversation.

The Saint Ignatius' Day celebration was another occasion that allowed the members of the House to mix across year levels. Following Mass and the final of the band competition, the tutor groups headed in different directions. Most of Ricci went to Top Ryde Bowl for an enjoyable afternoon which had us thinking about the chances of having ten-pin bowling included in the House competition.

The retreat for Year 10 in Fourth Term 1999 (Mr Hargreaves again to the fore) provided some physical, as well as social challenges for the young men who will be taking on the leadership of the House in 2001. The next group of boys will have been through this experience by the time this piece is being read. Some of our seniors gave the Year 8 students the benefit of their experience early in the year and the Year 11 retreat provided a chance for boys to reflect upon their individual journeys to date and their giftedness. Following the H.S.C Trials the Year 12s also had time to reflect on their pilgrimage, aided by Daniel Street (Captain of Day Boys 1998 and member of Ricci House), who joined the young men to consider their options in the immediate post-Riverview phase of their lives.

The year 2000 has been a year of promise and achievement for the young men of Ricci House. To those who have achieved we offer congratulations. To those who have more to give we offer encouragement. To those who will be leaving us we offer thanks for what they have done and the best of all things in their future.

Peter Steffan (Housemaster)



SOUTHWELL

Back G. Lawler, A. Loneragan, J. Rogers, A. Johnson, R. Puechberty, P.Sirisant, B. McDougall, J. Kilpatrick, P. Meagher, Q. Tudge, R. Sutandi, B. Hagan, J. Staggs, M. Stewart

5th row I. Quartly, D. Wright, E. Keane, P. O'Brien, N. Stewart, M. Metzner, M. Rowlands, T. Morris, M. Mirabito, B. Scarfe, C. Cincinnato, J. Jarvis, A. McDonald-Hughes, J. Friend

4th row C. Gallagher, T. Loneragan, L. Lee, A. Cutcliffe, N. Hurley, D. Loneragan, A.Varis, M. Story, J. Wick, B. Carey, A. Mazzoni, M. Silk, S. Southwell, D. Barbeler

3rd row J. Orsborn, K.Koenig, T. Brown, B. Weber, J. Meagher, J. Keane, P. Lee, J. Sheehy, M. Smith, W. Williams, S. Williams, W. Sheehy, G. Lee, S. Barrow, N. Brotohusodo

2nd row D. L'Estrange, T. Howes, D. Mair, J. Stillone, A. Lind, T. Crasti, P. Lulic, P. Tree, D. Savio, M. Vince, T. Kennedy, J. Shevlane, J. Carney, M. Johnson, S. Cincinnato, A. Bray

Front Mrs R. Wong, N. Ward, Mr G. Whealing, R. Martin, Mrs L. Perrett, N. Carson, Mr J. Busteed, J. Southwell, Mr P. McCarthy, J. Rowe, Mr P. McLean

Southwell

Housemaster	Mr James Busteed
Tutors	Mr Paul McCarthy, Mr Peter McLean, Mrs Louella Perrett, Mr Gregory Whealing, Mrs Ruth Wong
House Captain	Nigel Carson
House Vice Captains	Roland Martin, John Southwell

The start of the new millennium saw the resurgence of Southwell House in the House competition. While this is not a major criterion for measuring the success or otherwise of the House during the year, it did result from the performances of all the members in the various competitions and generated a very positive spirit. The movement from the lower reaches of the points table to a position close to the top was based on strong performances in the Cross Country, Cricket and Athletics competitions. The Athletics carnival was held this year at the College and the inspirational performances of Nigel Carson and Sean Williams, as Age Championships, and the tireless displays of Ben Hagan and Ben Scarfe encourage everyone to give of their best. The success on this day was due to the efforts of all and not to the few talented athletes in the House and has spilled over to the other competitions during the year.

The strength of the House rests with the Tutors and Southwell House is lucky to have five tutors who have a genuine concern for the boys in their charge and provide positive role models for them. I would like to express my gratitude to Mr Paul McCarthy, Mr Peter McLean, Mrs Louella Perrett, Mr Greg Whealing and Mrs Ruth Wong for their dedication and inspiration of the members of their groups.

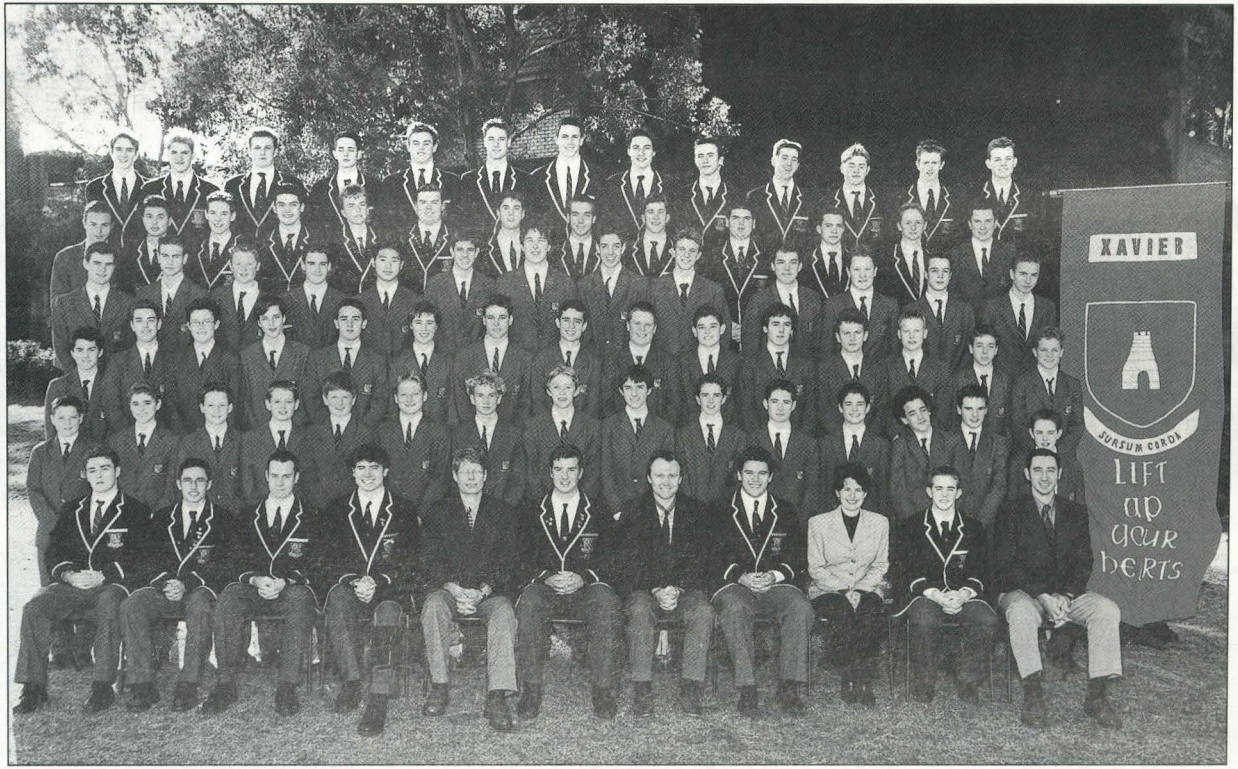
Year 12 has also contributed greatly to the success of the House this year. Their willingness to be involved and to encourage the younger students was a vital ingredient in building House spirit. The leadership of Nigel Carson, Roland Martin and John Southwell, their creativity in organizing House meetings, and general enthusiasm and good nature has helped to make the year a most successful one and I thank them for their efforts. They have a been ably assisted by all the senior members of the House.

The annual House Mass a most special occasion. John Southwell spent many hours organising the Liturgy and was able to arrange to have Fr Brendan Kelly SJ. to celebrate Mass. Fr Kelly is the current Headmaster at Loyola College and held numerous important positions during his time at Riverview during the early 1990s, including More Housemaster, Prefect of Studies and Rector. Fr Kelly's inspiring words about St Robert Southwell provided an insight into the life of our House Patron especially in his younger years. He also was able to recall time as More Housemaster when Southwell was the dominant forces in swimming. The singing of the Southwellian Choir led by Mrs Wong and Mr McCarthy and the presentation of candles to the Year 12 members of the House were highlights of the night.

The House maintained its role in the retreat programme although in a changed form during the year. The expansion of the Middle School with the inclusion of Year 9 and the organising of the City-Bush Experience for them meant that opportunity for the Year 11 members of the House to be involved as Peer Ministers did not occur this year. The Year 10 programme involving a three-day camp continued and this year was held at the Scout Camp at Appin. This again proved to be worthwhile experience with a solid outdoor program during the day and an evening program emphasizing personal strengths and leadership. The assistance of Mr Paul McCarthy was a most significant factor in the success of this programme.

Our major projects for the year were the hosting of the Red Cross Blood Service, the Indian Bazaar, and fundraising for the Starlight Foundation with twenty boys helping to sell badges at Chatswood as part of the Foundation's Star Day program. The hosting of the Blood Service on two occasions each years continues to be a most successful and worthwhile activity. We are very close to achieving our onethousandth donation which will place the College amongst a very small group of schools. It also provides a practical and vital way in which Year 11 and 12 students can be of service to others. I am most impressed with the willingness of members of the House to be involved and to help in these undertakings.

It is impossible to record all that activities that members of the House have been involved in over the past year. However, there is not one co-curricular area in the College where members of the House are not actively involved. The achievements of the members of the House, in academic pursuits, on the sporting field, in music, drama, debating, community education, service activities and the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme has again been most impressive. The success of these efforts can in many cases be measured by victories, awards, premierships, State and National titles. More importantly though success comes from individuals in taking advantage of the opportunities they have and working towards developing their talents to the full.
James Busteed (Housemaster)



XAVIER

Back C. Frankish, J. Marin, T. Whealing, R. Schirato, J. Ward, G. Stephinson, J. Byrne, R. Gray, F. Ryan, T. Hassall, B. Marin, S. Nesbitt, A. Sherrah
5th row P. Cantarella, S. Yun, M. Chandler, L. Sullivan, N. Dyball, D. Schiller, L. Scott, J. Evans, J. Wilson, M. Galea, C. Slater, H. Keith, S. Perry
4th row A. Smith, J. Steinbeck, P. McNamara, C. Harris, J. Lau, R. McCarthy, P. Hartman, P. Lynch, D. Patterson, S. Hartman, D. Walker, B. Bryant, M. Cantarella
3rd row G. Sullivan, R. Lynch, A. Shirbin, B. Gray, J. Ryan, E. Whiting, S. Favaloro, J. Roche, A. Harris, J. Ryan, J-P. Beaumont, B. Kershaw, D. Edmonds, P. Pearse
2nd row R. Power, G. Ainsworth, J. McKeon, P. Sherrah, J. Dwyer, B. Warnes, T. L'Huede, J. Skellern, T. Perry, J. Riordan, J. Hartman, J. Gray, A. Hassall, J. Harpham, J. Mighell
Front B. Carroll, Z. Brookes, J. Shirbin, W. Punch, Mr R. Pengelly, C. Whiting, Mr R. Stuart, M. Hill, Mrs T. Di Sano, J. Mighell, Mr S. Di Sano

Xavier

House Master Mr R Stuart
Captain Charles Whiting
Vice-captains Marcus Hill, William Punch
Tutors Mr C. Hayes, Mr R. Pengelly, Mr S. Di Sano, Mrs T. Di Sano, Mr R. Loneragan, Mr J. Butcher, Mrs J. Kinchant

As term four commenced, the Year12s made final preparations for the H.S.C., the Year 10s prepared for their camp and the Year 11s stepped up to the leadership role in both the school at large and in Xavier House. The incoming leadership team set about their roles with not only the support of a very impressive year twelve group but also great enthusiasm and purpose. The Year 10 boys assembled at Camp Koloona, Nowra for their camp which extended over three days. The daytime activities extended the boys in various physically and personally challenging activities, whilst the night time reflective sessions gave great insight into the thoughts fears, strengths, and attitudes of each of us. The time together proved fruitful in terms of enabling the boys to better appreciate each other, to display talents that have little opportunity to be seen in daily school life and to speak honestly and openly. The final night concert by "Slabface" was most entertaining and a very positive experience.

The return to school in January 2000 saw the very welcome return of Mrs. Di Sano after maternity leave. With an extra tutor we were able to reduce tutor groups to a size that enabled a more effective pastoral care to occur. We also welcomed new boys to the school and Xavier house, Hamish Keith, Luke Scott, Nicholas Dyball, Steven Santo and James Mighell. Term One also saw the beginning of the inter house competitions with cricket, swimming and athletics being the highlights. Xavier boys competed with customary enthusiasm in all events and were rewarded by a most impressive victory in the cricket competition. The crowds that gathered on third field produced a marvellous atmosphere at each game. At all times the boys maintained their record of never sacrificing their integrity for the sake of success. With the house athletics carnival staged at the college the Xavier boys ran the tuck shop and in the process raised money for the Cystic Fibrosis association. In October we also collect for this worthy charity. On a sadder note we bade farewell to Charles de Carvalho (Year 9) and Alistair Gray (Year 10).

During the Term One holidays the inter house golf competition was held and in term two so were the touch football, basketball and water polo competitions. The highlight of the term was the Xavier House Mass and Dinner on 1 June. AnneMarie Whiting and Helen Gesterkamp organised a brilliant night with superb decorations, and headed a wonderful team of workers who transformed the Ramsay Hall. Michael Punch arranged for musical entertainment from the impressive group, The Jury. Some impromptu performances by the boys and the multi talented Mr. Di Sano added to the evening. The headmaster, Fr. Chris Gleeson, celebrated Mass for us and gave a wonderful homily about our patron saint who has been such an inspiration to him personally.

The Year 11 retreat took place at Lane Cove National Park toward the end of Term Two and was a great opportunity for these young men to speak about themselves and to each other in an environment that stripped away the images and veneers that cloud school life. Mr. Bob Hanley and I were impressed with many of the comments and insights offered by the boys as well as their candour. The reading of the letters from the parents, family and friends was a great moment for all,

At the end of the term we were very sad to lose Mr. John Butcher, who had accepted a position teaching at Newcastle, his home town. His work in the year and a half at Riverview drew great enthusiasm from his students and especially his tutees, with whom he had a great rapport. Mrs Jodi Kinchant took on the unenviable job of replacing Mr. Butcher.

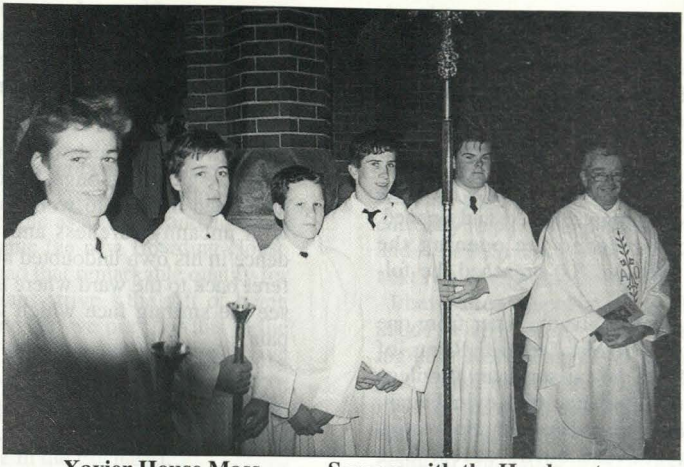
Xavier house continues to emphasise the importance of community service to its boys. The experience of working with and for others is an important step in both the growth of the individual and in gaining awareness of the frailties, difficulties and lifestyles of others. Through this our boys can become more sensitive to the thoughts, feelings and situations of others. Boys were involved in refereeing, coaching teams, surf patrols, working in soup kitchens, night patrol, youth groups, altar serving, lawn mowing, the forty hour famine, de Porres, the Cana community, badge selling for various charities including the St Vincent de Paul Society and the Red Shield appeal, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp, blood donations and in parish sacramental pro-

grammes for younger children, to name a few.

Once again, any house is a reflection of its tutors and boys. The concern and time given by the tutors for the boys is greatly appreciated by me and has drawn warm praise from parents. The tutors, Mr. Hayes, Mr. Pengelly, Mr. Di Sano, Mrs. Di Sano, Mr. Butcher, Mr. Loneragan and Mrs. Jodi Kinchant maintain the highest standard of care for their charges. Their concern for your sons and the concern they show are apparent to the boys if not fully appreciated by the boys at this stage

A number of tutor group outings have occurred through the year ranging from dinners to movies to barbecues and have been a popular way of enabling the boys and tutor to get to know each other in a different environment.

St. Ignatius' day took on a different format this year. After a brief house meeting the school celebrated Mass in the Ramsay Hall. A band competition followed morning tea and then each tutor group undertook a different activity for the afternoon. The Xavier house tutor groups enjoyed barbecues, ice skating, rock climbing, bowling, Darling Harbour and a tour of the new boarding facility. Tutors and boys seemed to enjoy the day immensely.



Xavier House Mass - Servers with the Headmaster
Nicholas Hill, Edward Whiting, John McKeon, Joshua Wilson, David Schiller, Fr Gleeson

The Year 12s leave us with some great memories. They have created a marvellous spirit in Xavier house and have left a wonderful legacy to the younger years. They are a friendly, talented and easy to get along with group. Some in particular have made enormous contributions to the tutor groups as well as in the house. They have been a pleasure to work with and I trust that they will stay in touch as they move out to make their mark in the wider world. This year's leaders, Charles, Marcus and Bill have been inventive, original, inspirational, great role models and very easy to work with. We wish all our Year 12 students the very best for their future paths and trust that they will retain fond memories of their time in Xavier House. I would like to thank the parents whose support and work with myself and the tutors has enabled us to be more effective in caring for the most precious things in their lives, their children.
Robert Stuart (Housemaster)



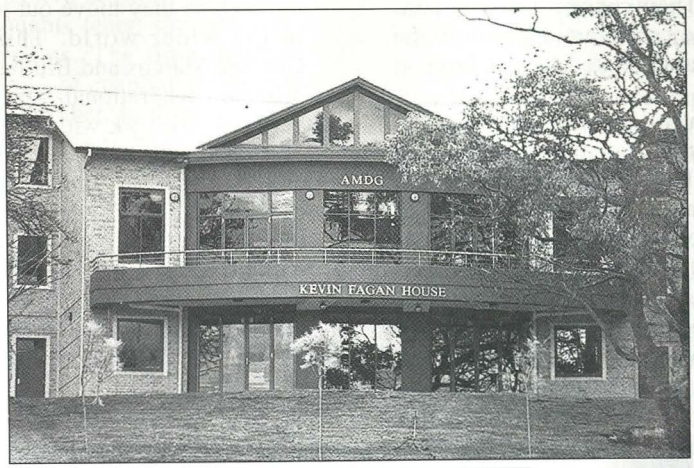
The House Captain, Charles Whiting,
with his parents and brother, Edward

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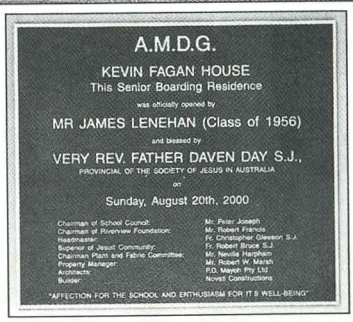
Opening of Kevin Fagan House

On Sunday 20 August 2000 the new First Division boarding house was solemnly blessed and opened. At the Mass which preceded the opening the Headmaster (Fr C. Gleeson SJ) preached the following homily -

A fortnight or so ago I received a letter from one of my long-standing friends, Dr. Bill Ryan, of Nowra. He wrote: 'I had the extraordinary privilege of working under the guidance of Kevin Fagan, when a resident at Lewisham Hospital. He treated, among others, any severe burns cases. One such...went to sleep with a lighted cigarette and suffered very extreme burns. Dr. Fagan grafted the burns and I was with him when he came to change the dressings - he always did the first change himself. He completed the task and departed. When I returned to the patient, he said '"Gawd, he's got the touch of an angel - who is he?"'



'The touch of an angel'. Those words seem to sum up beautifully the life of Kevin Fagan both as a doctor and as a fine human being. His son-in-law, Dr Allan Passmore, sent me some material from the Australian War Museum on Dr. Kevin Fagan's care of the Prisoners of War while a prisoner himself for 3½ years in that hell hole, the Burma-Thai railway. We have other quotations on display in the foyer of the new building, but here are just two from soldiers for whom he cared as prisoners ot war.



'To many an unfortunate digger and others who rolled and tossed and cried out with the well nigh insufferable agony of those...ulcers came a man who ceased suffering and pain and taking limbs off in many cases he put them on the road to home again. That man's name is a 'bye' (sic) word today, Major Fagan. Young, cool, remarkably clever, with my own eyes I have seen him performing some ghastly operations on rude bamboo operating tables between the bamboo huts which were the wards of Kamburi Hospital. With Japanese guards amongst the interested spectators, I have seen him go to work on some ulcer sufferer with uncanny sureness and with supreme confidence in his own undoubted ability to send that sufferer back to the ward where a little later one would see the smiling face which was before grey with pain.

'Yes, Major Fagan, the diggers' children will hear your name spoken with feelings of gratitude for many a long day to come. For the noble work you did, your name will be memorable.'

And another soldier had this to say: 'He not only did a wonderful job for me, but also for hundreds of men. What is more, on one occasion while I was still on my back, he brought me two eggs, and just prior to his departure for Tamarkan, he gave me five eggs, which under the circumstances were gifts much more acceptable and infinitely more precious than all the tea in China....'

Kevin Fagan certainly had the 'touch of an angel'. In the light of today's Gospel, where Jesus refers to himself as 'the living bread which has come down from heaven', I am reminded that the Latin word for bread is *panis* and the Latin word for with is *cum*. This is where we get our word 'companion' from - literally one who breaks bread with you, or **is with you**. And this is how Jesus describes Himself- as bread - as One who gives strength and companionship, not necessarily solutions. Our God is not a God of solutions, but a God of companionship, of presence.

Each time we celebrate the Eucharist, we celebrate this companionship and presence of God. Thomas Aquinas referred to this bread as *panis angelicus*, bread from heaven. Of all the ways that Jesus could have found to maintain His presence to us in the world, He chose bread. 'I am the living bread which has come down from heaven.' We invite each other to our

homes and we say 'Come and eat with us; come to dinner', the highest form of intimacy; and when we break bread we share a good deal. We have no power to remove our companions' problems, we just have the power, that incredible power, to be with them.

So on this day when we open and bless Kevin Fagan House, we recall his great gift of companionship, of **being with** people as a doctor and a friend. We have chosen to name the new Boarding House after him because he had that remarkable quality for which all of us Ignatians strive - the gift of being with and for others. Indeed, we pray for this in the Provincial's Prayer of Blessing - that we 'will have the strength to dare as much as we are able, as people for and with others'. We will continue to grow in this gift if we continue to unite ourselves with Jesus the Bread of Life in the Eucharist.

At the ceremony of opening the Headmaster continued -

Very Reverend Father Provincial, Guest of Honour Mr. Jim Lenehan (Class of 1956), Members of Kevin Fagan's family, especially Mrs. Patricia Fagan, Chairman of School Council, Mr. Peter Joseph, all Members of the Riverview Family honouring us with their presence here this morning.

Before the Chairman asks Jim Lenehan to open officially Kevin Fagan House, I do have many people to thank on behalf of the Society of Jesus and, indeed, everyone belonging to the Riverview school community. I say 'everyone' because it is in the interests of everyone to maintain a strong and healthy Boarding Community in this school.

Our roots at Riverview are very much as a Boarding school. In 1877 Archbishop Vaughan offered our first Rector, Father Joseph Dalton, the whole North Shore parish stretching from North Sydney to Manly, taking in Gosford and Ryde, on the proviso that the Jesuits opened a day school in Sydney (St Aloysius' College), and a Boarding College on the North Shore. This was to become Riverview, of course, although I note in Errol Lea-Scarlett's history of the school, that a small group of students like Joe d'Apice from one of Riverview's oldest families were permitted to attend as dayboys, contrary to the agreement with the Archbishop. As Errol observes: 'To row across the river from Hunter's Hill each day made more sense than to board, just as the horse-back rides of the very first dayboy, Herbert Wardell, who enrolled in September 1880, permitted easy travel from his home at North Shore.' (p.45) It was not until 1923 that we had our first official Dayboys in the school, so the Boarding heritage at the school has been a very rich and long one, intimately connected to our origins and our identity as a College.

Planning for this magnificent building before you today really began in 1995 when School Council commenced working on a Strategy Plan for the next five to ten years. We identified five areas needing close attention. Three of those are ongoing and already many significant improvements have been made - Care of Students; Care of Staff; the development of the Ignatian spirit and ethos of the school. The Boarding school, and the Junior school, however - which we have now taken under the umbrella of the exciting developments of the Middle School - required attention of a structural kind. Hence the building you see before you today, and the planning currently in place for building a new Middle School and a new Science Wing - hopefully, within the next twelve months.

I have already spoken in my Homily this morning about the appropriateness of naming this new building after Kevin Fagan. As you read the citations in your Order of Service and those on the wall in the foyer of the new building, you will no doubt agree that he models for all of us the best qualities of being an Ignatian, a person for and with others.

This is a bold venture, some might even say reckless enterprise, given that we are increasing the number of beds available by some twenty-four and therefore running against the demographic trends of boarding schools declining in this country and overseas. School Council has always been of a mind, however, that we should be faithful to our original mandate by the Archbishop and not just keep the spirit of boarding alive, but nourish and develop it. Kevin Fagan House embodies this determination.

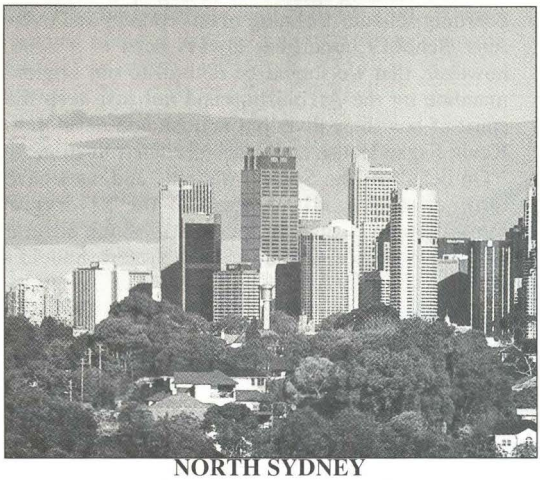
On behalf of the Society of Jesus and, as I have outlined above, all members of the Riverview school community, I would like to thank several people closely associated with this project. Should I omit to mention anyone, as is always a possibility with such a large scale enterprise as this, I ask your pardon.

- Firstly, I would like to thank all those parents, Old Boys, and friends of Riverview who have pledged or donated to the current Appeal or have provided gifts in kind.
- The various Capital Appeal Committees, led by Appeal Chairman, Paul Robertson, who worked so hard and so successfully last year to continue the tradition of extraordinarily generous support for Riverview and its development.
- JFW Westphalia, the German Youth Sports Association, represented here today by Marian, who have provided something of the impetus for us to get this project ready for the Olympics. People like Kerry James, Michael Punch, and John Maras worked very hard in the first place to secure the JFW involvement and promote it subsequently.
- Robert Francis, Chairman of the Riverview College Foundation, for his leadership of the Board
- All those wonderful people associated with the actual building itself:
  - ∞ From the planning stage with School Council Member, Sister Margaret Beirne R.S.C. chairing the working party of parents, staff like Director of Boarding, Chris Hayes, and students, with a brief to come up with a vision of what Riverview Boarding should look like

∞ Through the implementation stage guided by School Council's Plant and Fabric Committee chaired by Neville Harpham, with members like Ian Chapman, and our ubiquitous and indefatigable Property Manager, Bob Marsh. Bob's care for detail has been obvious in this building, as with all the others into which he has poured his heart and soul

∞ To the builders themselves, Peter Novati and his family - we have been fortunate to secure your services which typify the highest standards of building and team work in a family company. Congratulations, and thank you for securing such excellent subcontractors too

∞ To our Architects. Peter Mayoh has left his creative stamp, or is it footprint?, on many schools in the past ten years, and Riverview is no exception. We are grateful for your commitment and care, Peter, and we congratulate you also on your choice of an assistant in Lee Pont. Lee's dedication to the quality of this project has been evident from the outset.



NORTH SYDNEY
The View from Kevin Fagan House

∞ We wish to acknowledge also our Consultants in people like current parent, Peter Matthews, surveyor Doug Kimber, and our Project Managers - in the initial stages, Garry Boswarva from Lend Lease, but in the last few months, Kaye Wild, who has kept a very close eye on all proceedings for us. Thank you.

∞ Another Riverview parent, David Hay, has done all the excellent signage for us, and our own Maintenance Staff, particularly Stephen Pike and Gary Johnson, have been splendid workers in the Kevin Fagan House project.

On behalf of the Society of Jesus, and all members of the Riverview school community, I thank all these people and the many unnamed donors and workers who have contributed to this splendid building. It begins an exciting new chapter in the life of this great school in a new millennium.

Chapel Anniversary

The ninety-first anniversary of the Dalton Memorial Chapel was celebrated with special ceremony on Ascension Sunday, 4 June. The preacher, Fr Robert Davoren SJ, said -

Enrico shivered in the bitterly cold northern wind and pulled his coat tighter round him.
'We could build the church right here if we tried,' he said.

His companions nodded in agreement. They were all Italian prisoners of war who were working in the bleak, northern part of the British Isles called Scapa Flow. Far from their homes and families, they wanted to build a church where they could worship together.

The only place they were allowed to use was a poor building with a curved roof, called a Nissen hut. The Italians, however, set to work to make it as beautiful as they could.

They collected scrap-metal from the many wrecks in the surrounding water and made altar rails, lamps, a crucifix and candlesticks. They carved statues from concrete and also built a belfry onto the front of the church with the same material. For months they collected old bits of broken glass and with them they made beautiful stained-glass windows. Some of the prisoners were good painters and they painted pictures and murals on the walls and the floor.

Eventually, what had been a desolate Nissen hut was transformed into an impressive, cared-for church. No sooner had the Italians finished, however, than the war ended and they were allowed to go home. But the local people of Orkney Islands had seen this amazing transformation take place and, although the chapel is no longer used regularly, the islanders make sure that it is cared for. It remains a place to be visited and marvelled at. It is at Lamb Holm, Orkney.

Today we celebrate the ninety-first anniversary of the Dalton Memorial Chapel. Like the chapel the Italian prisoners built, ours also is a construction with many bits - stones, timber, glass, metal - but more importantly, memories. Across the Christian world, ancient cathedrals have dominated the landscape and daily life of the faithful, often tall buildings stretching towards the heavens, like the great cathedral in Cologne, visible for miles around. The cathedral or chapel in city, town or countryside often featured magnificent organs and choirs, illuminated windows and sculptures, and were made with the best materials available, always a significant presence in the area and designed to move people to give praise to God

Our chapel is a significant presence within the College, lying at the centre of our busiest and most beautiful quadrangle. It is place where God becomes present to us, it is God's house, and as Father Dalton himself was fond of quoting... "I love your dwelling place O Lord. "

It is appropriate that the feast we celebrate today is that of the Ascension because the Ascension is also about God's presence. This feast does not celebrate the end of Jesus' presence in the world. On the contrary it celebrates a change in the way Jesus is present in the world. He is not present in His physical body, but is now present in the world through His mystical body, in a spiritual way. Perhaps that is why the scriptural accounts do not record the disciples being sad at Jesus' departure. He is now present in a different way and they were charged with continuing His work. As today's Preface says, "Christ has passed beyond our sight, not to abandon us but to be our hope... where he has gone, we hope to follow."

For us though, saying goodbye is often a time of sadness. Whether we farewell loved ones at an airport or at the boarding house when the family waves goodbye, loss, anxiety, uncertainty and sadness are common emotions for us all. It is normal to be sad when apart from people or places we love. But there are ways of bringing people closer, making them more present

If we were to scan the pinboards and desks of your boarding houses, in many cases we would see photographs and other mementos that are reminders of home (a photo of our parents, our home or a favourite animal. When we look at such an image, home and loved ones are a little more present to us. E-mail and letters make others present to us and we keep and treasure some of these. Phone calls or being with others from home can make presence even stronger.

A girl boarder in Loreto College, Adelaide wrote in the school magazine on how she coped with homesickness. She would go outside on a clear night and look at the Southern Cross and know it is the same constellation she looked at from her home in outback South Australia. She sometimes imagined that perhaps at that very moment her mother or father were also outside gazing upward and missing her. There is a range of ways that our loved ones can be present to us.

Jesus is also present to us in various ways. We believe the Lord is present in the Word (the readings you have just heard), in the Eucharist, (following the Lord's command, "Do this in memory of Me", in the person of the priest. Jesus is present in the tabernacle and the sanctuary light is ever a reminder of this. He is present in the community of the faithful, when they gather in prayer, as Matthew's Gospel says, "Where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them."(18:20) The incense we use in this special celebration has been used for thousands of years to give praise and honour to God and people of importance. Notice where it has been directed—to the altar, to the book of the gospel, and soon also to the celebrants, to the gifts and to yourselves.

From earliest days, there has been a chapel at Riverview that has acknowledged the Lord's presence amongst us. When the College was but a cottage, a simple chapel was created in the sitting room, for Sunday masses. In 1882, a chapel was provided in a wooden complex, and it was in this sacred space that Father Dalton spent hours in silent vigil. Our present altar and many of the pews are our direct link to this early chapel. Four years after Father Dalton 's death, our present chapel was completed though shorter than it is now.

Because the chapel is God's house, where the Lord is present, it commands special reverence. As a boarding community you know this and do not permit idle chatter; you participate as fully as possible in voice and in silent prayer. Whether as readers, cantors, servers, musicians, ministers of communion, or within the body of the congregation, the boarding community faithfully gives praise to God in this sacred space, as it has done for ninety-one years.

Our chapel is a place of worship and also a treasury of memories. The chapel has windows, sacred vessels, altars, pews, all with their own story, and often in memory of members of the Riverview family. The plaques at the back and elsewhere tell us of boys and staff who have praised God in this place and who now do so in the heavenly kingdom.

The Immaculate Conception window in the Lady Chapel was donated in memory of Bob Macken, an old scholar who was killed in action at Pozières on 23 August 1916. In an obituary in the *Alma Mater* of 1918, Father R.J. Little SJ spoke of him as having 'an extraordinary charm of his boyish joy in life and the equally extraordinary charm of his goodwill to the rest of the world.' An account was related of Bob Macken returning from town one night with a group from his class who had been to a Shakespeare recital or a play. As they came into the quadrangle they noticed that despite the late hour, the chapel door was open. Bob at once spoke out in his simple and straight way, "I must get that door shut. It would not do to leave our Lord with the door open all night". The teacher who related the story, himself a convert, said he would never forget the manly simplicity and loyalty of catholic faith then manifested'.

The Lady Chapel, was donated in memory of Thomas O'Connor from New Zealand who died from complications of appendicitis in 1906. He had to be conveyed to Lewisham hospital in a horse-drawn ambulance, the long way round—there was no Harbour Bridge in those days.

Many donations to the chapel are memorials to loved ones, our new glass doors, installed in 1998, were donated in 1999 by a pupil's father in honour of his parents. This wonderful addition to the chapel exposes its beauty from outside and we see the tabernacle, inviting us in to spend a few moments with the Lord.

While it is a treasury of memories the chapel is not a museum but a living holy space within the college. Think of the many visits by student groups-

- year levels, house groups, divisions. How many times have you been present here in such groups? And what about private visits? The many who come in for a visit may wish to spend a moment with God, ask for favour, give thanks, pray for loved ones, to ask for guidance in their future. These are following the wonderful tradition, of thousands of boys, staff and family who have dropped in to spend a few moments with the Lord. For many old scholars a visit to the chapel is always part of their visit to the College. As the guide book to the chapel expresses so well, "The Dalton Memorial Chapel has been for ninety years a vital part of the daily life of the school, witnessing the joys, the sadness and the consolations of life at Riverview."

At the Ascension, when Jesus left this world physically he gave us a wonderful compliment, 'I don't need to be physically present now. You can do it! You can keep my work going.' The Ascension marks a change in the way Jesus is present in the world; He is now present through us, so His activity in the world is changed. He doesn't use His voice, He uses ours; nor His human heart to love, but our hearts; not His own human hands, but our hands. This is what we celebrate today: our privilege to share in His work, our duty to spread the good news.

Many Riverview boys have been such faithful disciples. On the south side of the chapel is a memorial in stained glass to Dr Brian Aloysius Veech (OR 1906-11) who died in Sydney after a long illness, aged 30. He worked as a medical practitioner in Canowindra. It was said he had just as much time for the swagman as for the richest man. He was known to bring the poor from outlying areas into town for better medical care and advice, often at his own expense. His memorial is the window featuring St Aloysius at his first communion.

So, like Brian Veech and Bob Macken, our service of the Lord cannot stop at the doors of the chapel but must be taken into the world. At the end of Mass the priest commands: "Go, the Mass is ended." Another interpretation is: "Go, you are missioned" (or 'sent forth to spread the good news'.) Our response should be a sincere, "Thanks be to God" for entrusting this work to us.

In conclusion, let us pray to the Father: 'We pray, Heavenly Father that we be given a new spirit to be what we are: the new body by which Your Son speaks, loves and reaches out to people in modern times.' And my prayer for you is in the words from Ephesians we heard today, "that the God of Our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of Glory, give you a spirit of wisdom and perception of what is revealed, to bring you to a full knowledge of Him" (Ep 1:17-23). May God continue to bless you richly.

Boarders' Liturgy

Mass on every other Sunday during term and Evensong following Long Tables at the end of term have continued to be the high points of worship for boarders. Serving and singing alike have been taken seriously, not least by Benjamin Marin who leaves us this year after five years of conscientious work as trumpeter, and Reuben Mourad (cantor) who assumed his responsibilities during 2000. For those few works which can bear it artistically - notably the hymn tune Agincourt and the Gelineau settings of the Magnificat and the Great Hallel - and on the rather few occasions when we employ them, Sam Monaghan has continued to provide an authentic, even blood-curdling, drum beat on a tom-tom.

The two Mass settings by Richard Proulx (A Community Mass and A Festival Eucharist), standard fare for some years past, have been supplemented this year by the use of Peter Jones's Coventry Gloria which is used alternately with a metrical paraphrase of the Gloria in Excelsis set to the tune Cuddesdon. Thanks to the old established breadth of boarders' hymn repertoire four, sometimes five, hymns in addition to the Responsorial Psalm are sung during Mass, matching the texts as far as possible to the scriptural readings; with the quality of the organ in the Dalton Memorial Chapel, it is possible to make music truly the handmaiden of the liturgy. Hymns, Psalm and Mass Ordinary are rehearsed each Tuesday evening by the boarding house and the opportunity is then taken to add yet more to the repertoire.



JOHN SOUTHWELL

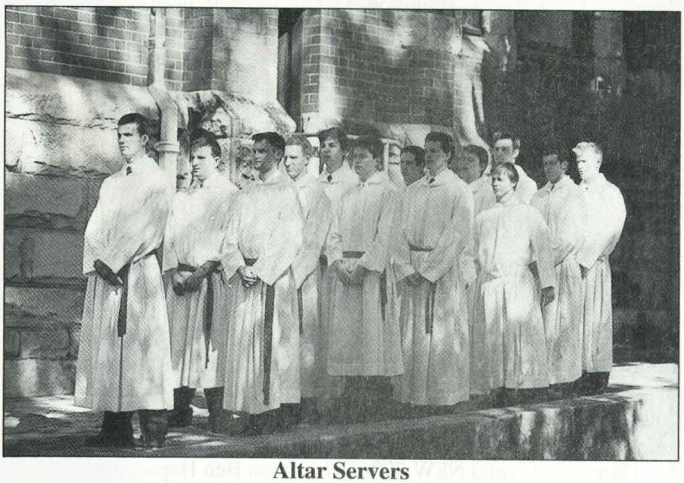
No less important is the faithful duty of a dedicated band of altar servers, drawn from First Division and headed this year by John Southwell who has unfailingly commenced preparations for Mass a good hour in advance, sometimes more. In common with music, serving is always carefully prepared and as a result edifying. Readers, again from First Division, come to the Chapel at 9.15 a.m. on Boarders' Mass Sundays to rehearse their readings with a master, ensuring that mispronunciations and other verbal disasters are avoided. Needless to say, the homilies are always appropriate and delivered with dignity.



BENJAMIN MARIN

The total result may be, as some have commented, a High Church atmosphere. That is a compliment if it is to be understood in the sense in which the future Cardinal Newman and other leaders of the Oxford Movement sought to restore dignity and colour to Divine Service. It is moreover entirely in keeping with the requirements of the Second Vatican Council and may serve to send back to the parishes adults with an appropriate vision of Catholic worship, for artistically trashy and ineptly improvised liturgical forms pay little respect to the splendour which the Church has always enjoined as an essential aspect of liturgy.

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Altar Servers

Joshua Houlahan, Geoffrey O'Hare, Angus Hamilton, John Southwell, James Skuthorp, David Buttenshaw, Thomas Payten, Toby Grogan, Sean Munro, Timothy Boyle, Paul Goldsmith, Gerald Grogan, Joseph Dennis

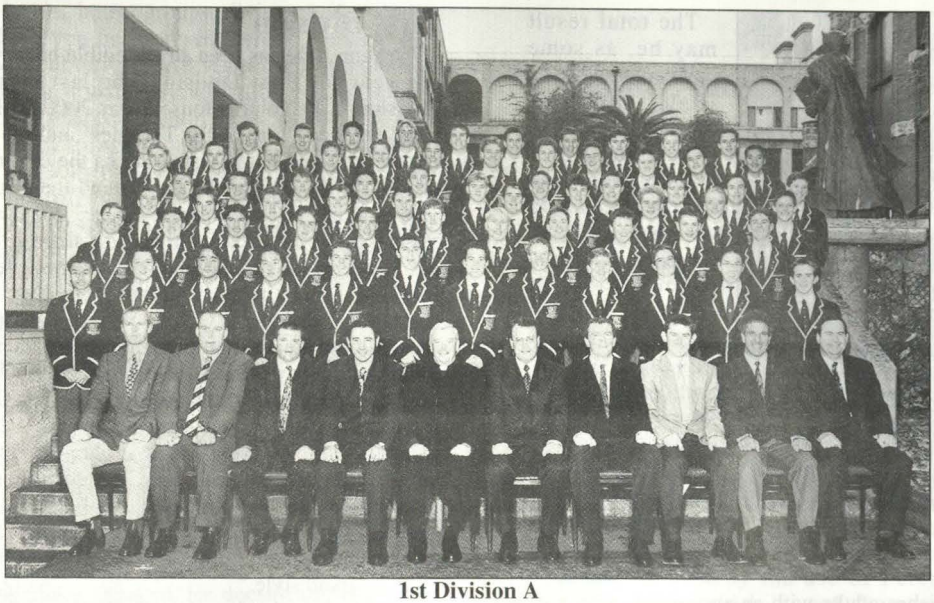
First Division

The year 2000 has been an incredible history making year for First Division; the last ever First Division in St. John's House. Year 2000 is shaping to be another 'Year of the Trophies' and the building of the new First Division marks the closing of a chapter of the story of St. John's and the beginning of a new era in Kevin Fagan House. But it always was going to be a special year. Not since 1988 has the Captain of the School been a boarder and Michael Pond's reign together with that of the Captain of Boarders, Geoff O'Hare, has brought great honour to the Boarding House with their confident and steady leadership mixed with much good humour and grace. With another four boarders as House captains in 2000 and many First Division boarders being the Sports and Academic Prize winners at the 1999 Speech Day, including the Dux Andrew Macken, theInsignis J-P Favero and all Gap and Grumitt scholarships going to boarders in 1999, Senior Boarding has entered the new millennium in grand style.

The old adage that boarders are the 'heart and soul' of the school is no hollow boast when one reflects on First Division's impact over the course of the year. The young men of St John's House have not let the school down in fulfilling our high expectations of them. They have been some of the most high profile personalities in the College and their companionship, friendship, visibility, generosity, humour, leadership and observance of ritual have steered the school in general on a confident, steady and secure path.

The young men of First Division have represented the College in almost every curricular and co-curricular field. On the sporting field our students have represented the school at the highest level in every sport offered at the College. In basketball, who could forget the game of the century; the heart stopping home grown 1st V vs Scots our courageous 1st V Grand Finalists with Andrew Madgwick one of the team's shining stars ably supported by 1st and 2nd V stars Andrew Foley and Nick Ramsay.

In cricket the Premiership winning 1st and 2nd Xl comprised boarders Thomas Menogue, Jeremy Byrne, Benedict Williams, David Buttenshaw (Capt ain of the 2nd XI) Sam Mason, Jon Tighe and Charles Whiting. In Rugby, boarders were at the heart of teams from the 1st XV to the 9th XV. In Rugby, over thirteen First Division boarders represented the College in the 1st and 2nd XV which at the time of print have premierships still in the balance. In the 9th XV there were Andrew Chapman, Tom Menogue, Mark Leich and Charles Walker, Chapman and Walker also achieving greater glory in securing places in the G.P.S. 1st



1st Division A

7th row M. Hotson, C. Walker, J. Skuthorp, C. Whiting, C. Lam, A. Braund, A. Foley, J. Houlahan, I. Fisher, S. Sheridan, T. Grogan, R. Gray

6th row J. Marin, F. Ryan, J. Southwell, J. Antico, J. Little, A. Joseph, F. Giblin, M. Walsh, B. Williams, R. Knight, P. Sirisant, R. Watson

5th row W. Cupitt, A. Chapman, P. Warmoll, R. Sutandi, J. Brennan, B. Marin, A. Kurrle, A. Loneragan, G. O'Hare, S. Matthews, D. Buttenshaw

4th row J. Wilson, J. Evans, P. Cannon, D. Schiller, A. Hamilton, M. Ciesiolka, P. Ford, C. Brereton, A. Madgwick, A. Patterson

3rd row J. Graham, J. Dicker, G. Hanna, M. Leich, T. Menogue, P. Twomey, J. Hunt, G. Bryan, S. Mason, S. McCarthy, M. Pond

2nd row B. Wai, D. Driscoll, L.Himawan, M. Koh, P. McFarland, J. Hansen, C. Slater, R. Applin, A. Minahan, L. McNamara, H. Li, J. Mighell

Front Mr J. Bennett, Mr J. Doherty, Mr D. Warlters, Mr S. Di Sano, Fr C. Gleeson SJ, Mr C. Hayes, Mr V. Toohey, Mr W. Doherty, Mr J. Giuffre, Mr N. Mushan

XV & 2nd XV and N.S.W. lst and 2nd XV respectively. Chapman was further honoured like his brother Mark with a place in the Australian Schoolboys. In the 2nd XV Andrew Braund, Marty Ciesiolka, Mark Hotson, Pat McFarland, Jono Flannery, Tim Boyle, Gerald Grogan, Jon Tighe and Edward Joris were members of one of the best teams in the competition. The core of boarders in the 3rd XV ably led by their captain Geoff O'Hare also look certain to bring home the premiership.

In Rowing from the lst VIII to the 4th IV were First Division boarders: Fraser and Richard Giblin, Geoff O'Hare, Angus Hamilton, Paul Goldsmith, Joe Dennis, Paddy Meagher, Patrick Stormon, Matthew Bolster, Hugh Flynn, Mark Walsh, James Brennan, Andrew Joseph, Tom Payten, Mark Porta and Alex Campbell

In the wake of the school's unprecedented all conquering 1999 G.P.S. Premiers in the 1st and 2nd Xl Soccer teams, boarders Peter Twomey, Alwyn Patterson and Matthew Sheppard burned the torch all season. In the Premiership winning 1st and 2nd (runners up) Tennis teams were Captain of Tennis Michael Pond backed up by his younger brother Matthew. First Division boarders also were among the normal cavalcade of stars in the Premiership winning Water Polo team, Wally Cupitt was Captain of Life Saving and in G.P.S. Athletics were Hurdles champion Josh Houlahan, the Red Bishop John Southwell, Pat Stormon, Nick Ramsay. G.P.S. Champion 100m, 200m and 4xl00m Jeremy Firth and NSW 800m Champion Ben Hagan.

Not just on the sports field have boarders contributed but academically we have many high fliers in First Division in the last twelve months with 1999 Dux of the School and with 1999 Captain of Boarders and lst XV captain Jono Bull scoring 98 UAl mark. This year is no exception and by far the majority of the Division are just good old fashioned hard workers and hopefully they will all finish this year and 2001 with healthy H.S.C. marks.

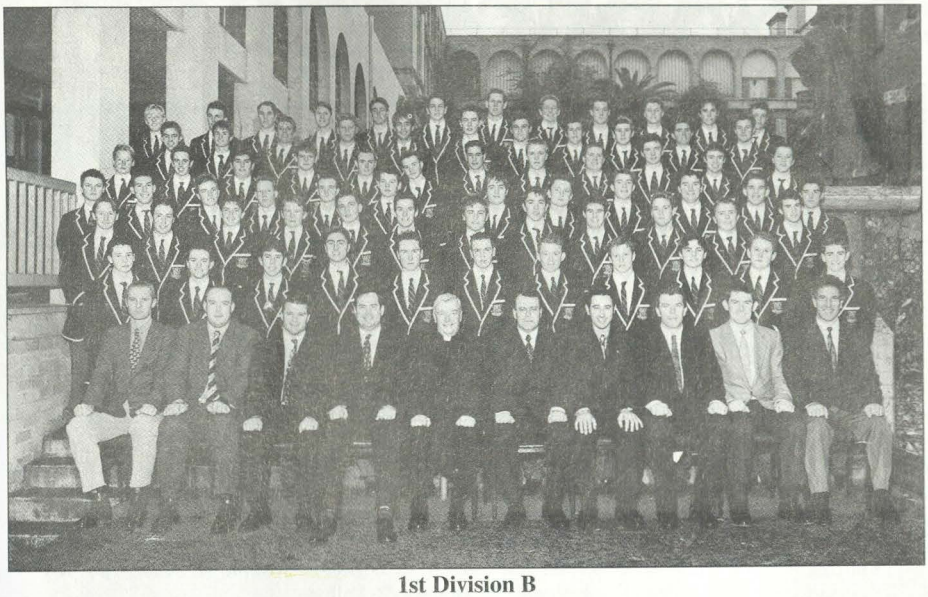
In Drama and Music hardly a production has taken place in the last year without the likes of Richard Gray, Josh Hunt, Jon Dicker, Simon McCarthy, Ben and Jason Marin, Rueben Mourad, James Finn and the unstoppable John Southwell to name a few.

First Division students have always been a core of talent for the school to repeatedly draw on.

Once again a Division IA student has been rewarded for his outstanding contribution to school life by securing a Grumitt scholarship in 2000 and we congratulate Charles Whiting and wish him well in 2001. On top of this Isaac Fisher, Hamish Li, and Andrew Foley have secured much sought after Rotary Scholarships to Germany, Norway and Sweden. At the time of print also Mark Hotson, James Brennan, Angus Hamilton, David Buttenshaw, Jon Dicker, Jon Evans, Paddy Cannon, Fergus Ryan and John Southwell have organised exchanges ranging from China to Europe, the United Kingdom and Africa. We wish them well and look forward to receiving news of their overseas adventures in 2001.

A very large vote of thanks must go to the Division 1A Proctors: the exceptional and tireless organisation of Beadle David Schiller together with Geoff O'Hare, Daniel Driscoll, Toby Grogan, Charles Whiting, Hamish Li, Michael Pond, Angus Hamilton, Andrew Chapman, Sam Mason, Jacob Hansen, Chris Slater and Mark Hotson have all done an outstanding job this year. Over the course of the year these young men have provided assistance to all other Divisions, provided extra supervision at Division outings, tutorial assistance in the Junior School, organised and supervised all Boarding dances for Divisions IB, 2, 3 and 4, supervised every meal in the Main and Junior Refectories and co-ordinated all the Evensongs. Often these are the boys who are heavily committed as House Captains and captains of sports teams and it is real credit to them to juggle so many different roles so graciously and effectively. I want to thank all these students for their responsible leadership and for being excellent role models to the rest of the student body.

Any institution is only as good as the quality of the machinery that helps to drive it and in this thanks must go out to the outstanding leadership of the Director of Boarding Mr Chris Hayes and the Division IB Prefect Mr Mushan and to the excellent care by all the current masters of First Division: John Giuffre, Jeremy Bennett, Brian Piper, Duncan Warlters, John Doherty, Bill Doherty, Alex Rybak and Sam Di Sano. Thank you for your patience and



1st Division B

7th row J. Flannery, J. Kilpatrick, A. Campbell, R. Makim, R. Giblin, J. Byrne, N. Ramsay, H. Flynn, P. Goldsmith, P. Meagher, S. Phillips, D. Trevaskis

6th row M. McCulloch, S. Nola, P. Stormon, A. Lomax, R. Mourad, M. Duff, J. Ward, G. Grogan, J. Gray, H. Locke, J. Hatton

5th row P. Lewis, T. Payten, M. Walsh, P. Brown, J. Firth, T. Barrett, J. Brennan, J. Dennis, A. Corcoran, C. Lowe, M. Bolster, C. Murray

4th row S. Power, B.Hagan, N. Dyball, J. Finn, D. Thurbon, R. Dempsey, A. Moran, N. Alagna, S. Munro, P.Flynn, S. Monaghan, N. Stewart

3rd row H. Keith, T. Morris, M. Sheppard, A. Burnheim, S.Hansen, M. Porta, E. Joris, J. Tighe, J. Malone, S. Baseggio, L. Baker, P. Barton

2nd row G. Wales, B. O'Connor, P. McCosker, M. Vumbaca, G. Carr, C. Gaugg, W. Burnheim, T. Boyle, J. O'Connor, T. Lopes, M. Pond

Front Mr J. Bennett, Mr J. Doherty, Mr D. Warlters, Mr N. Mushan, Fr C. Gleeson SJ, Mr C. Hayes, Mr S. Di Sano, Mr V. Toohey, Mr W. Doherty, Mr J. Giuffre

guidance all year in helping each student achieve his best.

The diversity of the boarders and their unity makes this shared life experience a special, treasured and privileged time in their lives. Thank you to all the parents, boys and staff who mould this experience and make it a watershed of their experiences to date. Lastly, thanks must also go to all the excellent young men of First Division for the smooth running of 2000. Thank you for your friendship and cooperation, leadership and good humour all year. If you can strive to live by the school motto you will always have a challenging and fulfilling life. You all have left a positive legacy at the College and the challenge has been now been set for all others to follow in your footsteps. Thank you for a great year.

Vince Toohey (Division lA Prefect)

Second Division

This year has seen the boys of Second Division active in all aspects of the school. We witnessed great success, fun and dedication in sport, service and boarding life in general. In sport there has been a number of outstanding achievements. At the Head of the River early in the year the 2nd IV was the only Riverview crew to come first in their race. The crew was made up of four Second Division boarders - Tom Gay, Hugh Tancred, Josh Stevenson and Rhett Simpson (cox). In the Rugby the 16C XV, featuring Stuart Southwell, Tim Meiklejohn, Luke McConochie, Paul Dillon, Luke Bowring and Nathan Stack, had a magnificent season.



2nd Division

6th row M. Kertesz, D. Broadhurst, P. Lewis, D. Loneragan, J. McGuire, A. Cheney, T. Gay, T. Meiklejohn, J. Stephenson, L. Smyth

5th row E. Kennedy, S. Campbell, A. Ward, C. Twomey, J. Sheehy, J-P. Milazzo, B. Carey, T. Chaffey, C. Armytage, J. Wall

4th row E. Whiting, J. McGuire, A. van Nooten, P. Wylie, D. Joseph, H. Sinclair, T. Rowe, J. Roche, E. Henley, P. Dillon

3rd row D. Parr, S. Dennis, R. Coppa, H. Tancred, C. Locke, L. Bowring, R. Manion, S. Southwell, B. Gray, G. Lee

2nd row M. Hanna, D. Matthews, P. Stewart, L. McConochie, C. Deves, J. Clifton, N. Tickner, T. Abbey, N. Stack, J. Minahan, K. Soeharli

Front A. Suharli, S. Natawardaja, Mr C. Gould, Mr C. Hayes, Fr C. Gleeson SJ, Mr C. Farnsworth, Mr J. Newey, R. Simpson, L. McKay

Absent W. Ryan, D. Boyle, J. Beerworth

The boarder-dominated team managed to go through undefeated. The Second Division boarders were likewise prominent at the G.P.S. Athletics. Hugh Tancred, Scott Campbell, David Boyle, Luke McConochie and David Joseph all competed on the day with much success.

In addition, the Second Division boarders involved themselves in various community service activities. The most notable of these was the trip out to Mount Druitt, where many boys helped out the less fortunate. For example, one group drew pictures for a man who was wanting to incorporate them into his work. Furthermore, we had a lot of fun in boarding life. We attended numerous dances (though some were cancelled owing to arguments over who would organise them!), professional Rugby matches, ice skating and movie trips together which we all enjoyed. Also, we were privileged to hear a clever new rhyme from Mr. Farnsworth every morning if we were late out of the dorms ("8:28 and you're late"; "8:28 and you've got a workforce date") of course providing an ideal opportunity for a number of even more clever replies.

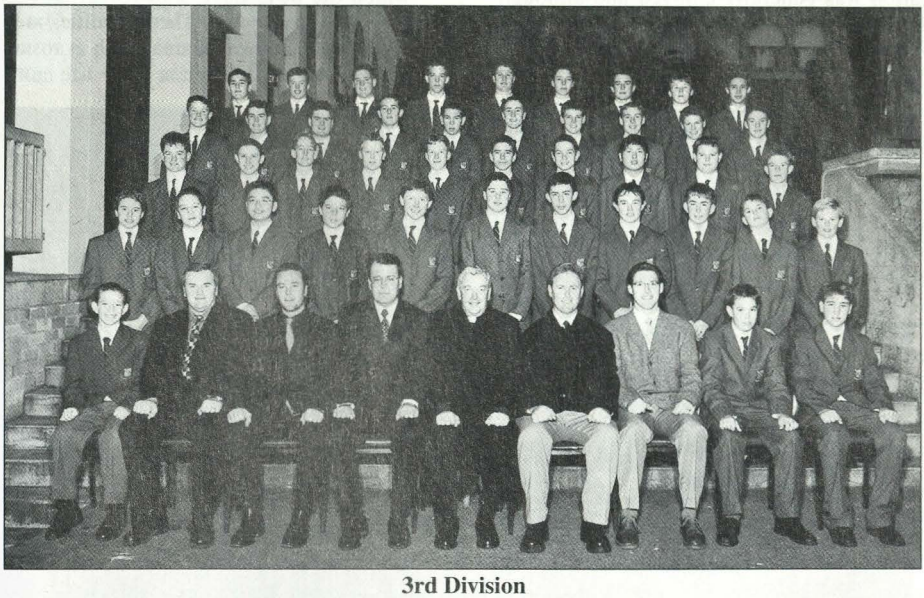
All the new boys appeared to settle in well, increasing our division number to the highest they have ever been and almost double what they were in Year Seven. New friendships have resulted, as well as a strengthened division spirit, a spirit that was always evident.

We did experience some sadness, with Mr. Harper having to leave his boarding duties for an extended stay in hospital, where he is still recovering from surgery. We always remembered him in our nightly prayers as a division. Despite this, the year has been a good one, and all of us look forward to our transition into the new boarding house in 2001. Though this year was our last in an open dorm, we hope we can maintain the strong spirit and friendships that we have developed, continuing the mateship that every division member is a part of.

Christopher Deves

Third Division

Despite the hardships of the year - notably being awakened at 7 a.m., having hair combed and ensuring that bed areas are neat and tidy - the boys of Third Division learned to cope with difficulties and



3rd Division

5th row John Ryan, T. Corcoran, M. Delaney, H. Harding, R. Walsh, S. Jenkins, M. Roche, W. Lenehan, P. Lee

4th row D. Cuschieri, A. Slattery, A. McKay, James Ryan, J. Russo, T. Tuxworth, T. Cullen, T. Bromley, J. Meagher, J. Englebrecht

3rd row H. Kennedy, T. French, R. Dawes, B. Kershaw, J. Ferguson, J. Milazzo, W. Sheehy, W. Wu, C. Broadhurst, J. O'Connor

2nd row M. O'Brien, N. Aggar, S. Cheung, A. Ford, J. Molkentin, L. McGilvray, T. Dicker, M. Quigley, J. Braund, G. Skuthorp, S. Montgomery

Front D. Fisher, Mr A. Szabo, Mr G. Johnson, Mr C. Hayes, Fr C. Gleeson SJ, Mr D.Thompson, Mr C. Jeffery, W. Schiller, W. O'Connor

adapt to routine. As many new boys joined the division, masters went to great lengths to establish a sense of community for all, whether in their first or their fourth year of boarding. Within the first week friendships developed as boys became used to living together; of course there have also been good relations with masters and boys from other divisions.

We all have a few words to say (good, of course!) about our Division Prefect, Mr Thompson, who has made every effort to develop and preserve a sense of unity among us. Even on occasions when discipline was required, punishments were simple and fair and life therefore was not as hard as it might be. The demerit system was something that we would have liked to avoid but rules are rules and there is no choice but to abide by them. Boys who received fewer than five demerits were considered 'flukes' but they received their reward in being privileged to go to the movies free of charge.

The death of Mr Wright caused shock through the whole boarding house for he was a close companion and respected master. To all in Third Division he was a man who gave a fine example of how life should be lived. He was also a skilled designer who, when asked for help, always got the job done well.

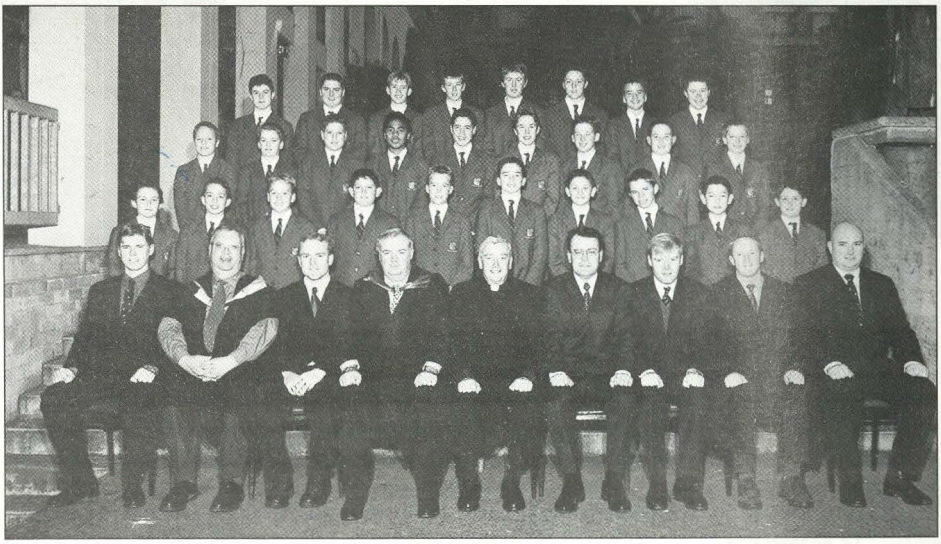
Recreation was generally enjoyed and although not every weekend was perfect boys at least were able to leave the house, an opportunity far preferable to staying within the school grounds for the whole weekend. Boarding socials were extremely rewarding and the dances provided an excellent opportunity to mingle with the ladies.

Thanks are due to all the staff for the support which they have provided in our daily lives and for the personal qualities which they have used to our benefit: Mr Szabo's ability to mix easily with us, the willingness of Mr Danvers to spend endless hours helping us during study, Mr Jeffery for guiding us in work and play, Mr Johnson for his patient dedication, Mr Bourne for his wisdom and compassion. We are grateful also to the Gap students for their coaching and supervision.

Julian O'Connor and Dominic Cuschieri

Fourth Division

For the twenty-eight brave souls who commenced in Fourth Division at the start of February, this has been a very good year. This division has been smaller than those of previous year, being only thirty strong in August, and althought there has been a lack in quantity, quality has not been a problem. This group has in a number of ways lived the idea of being men for others. The care and concern which the boys have shown for one another has been very heartening. These qualities are displayed in the seemingly small areas such as rostered duties, where that extra effort can make life more comfort-



4th Division

4th row C. Galvin, T. Stalley, G. Flannery, S. Hegarty, A.Testa, M. Boyle, T. Ireson, N. Jones
3rd row J.Walker, R. Buttenshaw, W. Hotson, S. Rarasea, T. Joseph, P. Giblin, A. Lyons, B. Tickner, R. Deves
2nd row A. Bray, M. Allan, J. O'Neill, A. Auzou, D. McCulloch, M. Zucker, D. Dickson-Battye, T. Locke, J. Driscoll, D. Mannix
Front Mr J. Larkins, Mr G. King, Mr B. O'Neill, Mr T. Sheehan, Fr C. Gleeson SJ, Mr C. Hayes, Mr M. Donovan, Mr P. McCarthy, Mr A. Moon
Absent K. Buche, J. Howe, L.Lee

able for all. As a result of this concern it is not surprising to note that this division is a very close group.

The success of the Middle School has helped these boys in their development and consequently helper further their happiness. This important factor cannot be overlooked and thanks must be extended to Fr Davoren and the Middle School staff for their efforts.

The achievements of this group have been quite varied throughout the year. First, there was the success of the musical in which Nick Jones, Tom Joseph and Simon Hegarty were involved as chorus members.

Michael Boyle, Nick Jones and James Howe had outstanding results in the G.P.S. athletics. Michael was outstanding in both the track and field. In the shot-putt Nick was in the position where his throw in the division event was such that had he been in the championship he would have finished second to Michael Boyle. James Howe's second place in the Under 14 high jump set a new college record at this age level. It was pleasing to see the support that he received in this event as it was being telecast over the big screen at the Homebush Stadium. James's success in the athletics followed on from a successful rowing season when he won an award for sculling in the 1st Quad IV. Leo Lee in his first year in the College, and indeed Australia, just missed out on a place in the team; however, his efforts meant that the team would be stronger as a result.

During the football season Michael Boyle, Ben Tickner, Nick Jones, Tom Joseph, Tim Ireson and Michael Zucker all played for the 14A XV while Sam Raresea was a regular in the 13A XV and Chris Galvin also played some matches in the same team. In soccer, Alex Testa, Jamie Driscoll and Robbie Deves have played for the College at various levels. But whether it was the 14A or the 14G, where David Dickson-Battye and James O'Neill are the stars, the boys have given their all in representing the College. Simon Hegarty has had the additional honour of being selected to be an olympic torch bearer. This unique opportunity will be a wonderful memory for Simon and his family.

So much of the success of the boys can be attributed to the good work that is done by the Division staff. In this regard I thank Messrs Mark Donovan, Glenn King, John Larkings, Paul McCarthy, Andrew Moon, Ben O'Neill and the various Gap students for the caring and supportive evnironment that they bring to the boys. I would also like to thank Mr Chris Hayes for his leadership and wise counsel. Finally, I would like to thank my wife, Allison, for her support and infinite patience.

T. Sheehan (Division Prefect)

Fifth Division

Trepidation, misty eyes, nervous smiles, polite but halting conversation. These are not the emotions or actions of our fledgling boarders but of parents on Day One of boarding life at Riverview. How dare the little blighters engage in continuous games of table tennis, chat animatedly, laugh and grin from ear to ear as they race through the boarding house! Don't they realise the pitfalls that lie ahead? The boys of Fifth Division 2000 have faced the not insignificant challenges of boarding life and have triumphed as individuals as well as part of the wider boarding community.

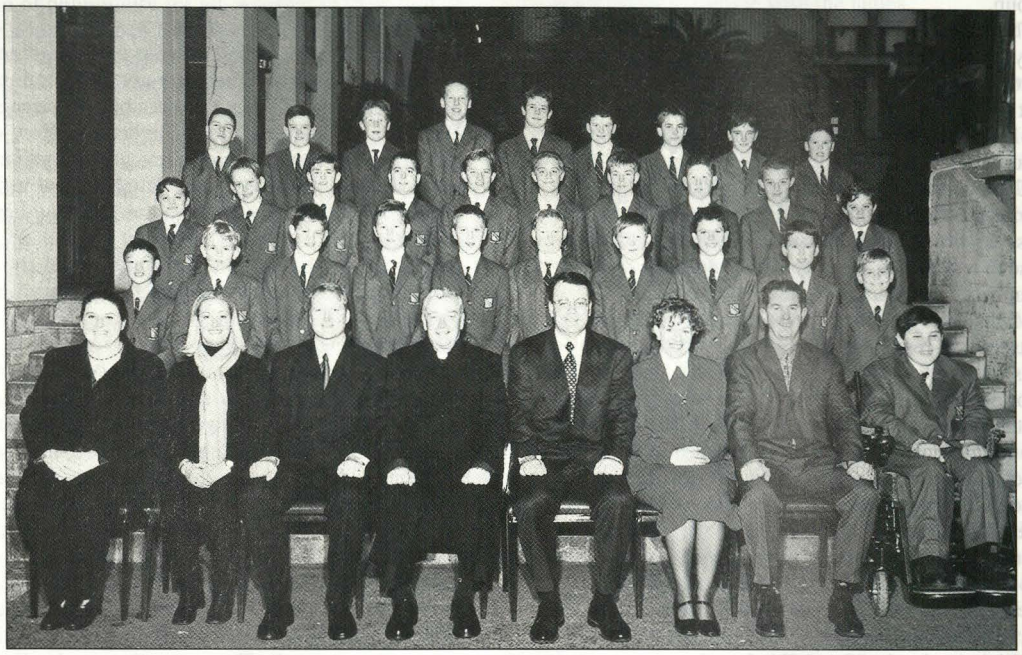
The first year has come and gone with the boys experiencing many new and exciting challenges. Already many have distinguished themselves on the stage, in the classroom and the sporting arena. Significantly, many have chosen to make wonderful contributions to the day-to-day running of the Fifth Division boarding house. Many have shown their leadership potential through word and deed.

The type of leadership exhibited by many of our boys does not draw immediate attention or accolades. A number of them are doing ordinary things extraordinarily well. Their attention to detail with personal responsibilities such as keeping a tidy study desk and cubicle as well as taking great pride with personal grooming and the standard of their uniform is particularly pleasing.

Of even greater note is the level of commitment to community responsibilities. Delegated chores such as laundry, meal clean-up and accountability for specific boarding house areas require diligence and consideration. An awareness that many are relying on them to perform a task drives these young men to complete the job on time and without reminding. Most realise that neglecting a duty for one day means others are severely inconvenienced.

There is an unsung group of boys who, from the first day, have gone out of their way to make others welcome and included. Little do they realise their invitation to join a game, a word of encouragement or offer to share a snack has had a wonderful impact on the boarding brothers. Their spirit of generosity and care is a pleasure to witness and greatly appreciated. Let's hope this spirit continues to grow even stronger during the years ahead

For some boys the first year has been a period of soul searching and acclimatisation. The challenges posed by community living and Year 7 studies can lead to boys feeling anxious and pressured. Many have found solace in seeking support from members of the boarding staff as well as their peers. Often after a brief chat some boys have realised that they can overcome the hurdles they face and the problems are not as major as they had imagined. This said, I continue to marvel at how well all our boys have made the transition into boarding. It is



5th Division

4th row J. Power, S. Chaffey, N. Ward, A. Fraunfelter, E. Ryan, J. McKay, A. Vrisakis, T. Gorman, T. Buttenshaw

3rd row T. Radford, L. Fisher, J. Cuddigan, M. Barham, N. Millett, J. Neville, R. Braund, W. Kennedy, S. Purcell, C. Radford

2nd row K. Cheung, S. Montgomery, A. Miles, A. McIntosh, P. Dennis, S. Long, R. Dempsey, E. McNiven-Bourke, A. Bott, M. Pond

Front Mr B. Clark, Miss J. Claremont, Mr C. Govers, Fr C. Gleeson SJ, Mr C. Hayes, Mrs D. Marturia, Mr K. Turner, A. MacAlpine

indeed a dramatic and challenging time. Many boys have drawn from deep within to achieve some wonderful personal victories.

Boarding life is a shared journey. With this in mind I would like to thank those parents and boarding staff members who have made my role as Division Prefect such a pleasurable one. During times of challenge a vote of support, a kind word, a friendly conversation have made the world of difference. I have learned much from their gentle wisdom and thoughtfulness. To the boys a vote of thanks for the vibrant spirit that permeates life in boarding; there is certainly never a dull moment. It is my desire that each should embrace life to the full and accept a leading role in developing a united, respectful and harmonious boarding community.

Christopher Govers (Division Prefect)

I and Pangur Bán my cat,
'Tis a like task we are at:
Hunting mice is his delight,
Hunting words I sit all night.

'Tis a merry thing to see
At our tasks how glad are we,
When at home we sit and find
Entertainment to our mind.

'Gainst the wall he sets his eye,
Full and fierce and sharp and sly;
'Gainst the wall of knowledge I
All my little wisdom try.

So in peace our task we ply,
Pangur Bán my cat and I;
In our arts we find our bliss,
I have mine and he has his.

9th cent. Irish monastic scribe

STAFF VALETE

JOSEPH CASTLEY

33 Years Teaching at Riverview - 1968-2000

The retirements of Joe Castley and Les Kirkpatrick from the teaching staff of Saint Ignatius' College break the last links with those who began teaching here in the 1960s. Both will be irreplaceable at Riverview. In saying that, I mean no disservice to our colleagues who remain or who are yet to join us. Classes will be taught; teams will be coached; plays will be directed; clubs will be organised; Tutor Groups and Houses will still exist. What I mean is that their influence on others will not be seen again. They have influenced and inspired others as men of integrity and passion, ability and dignity, selflessness and sacrifice. They are loving and lovable.

I have known Joe Castley for all of those thirty-three years. He taught us in that first year, 1968, in Third Form English and again in Fifth Form in 1970 and finally in H.S.C. English in 1971. Since then, I have had the distinctly enriching experience of having taught with Joe for twenty-two years and having been considerably influenced by him. I have also benefited significantly from Joe's warm, unquestioning and practical friendship.

As a teacher of English, Joe has set others free from ignorance, has moulded and awakened gifts; he has formed the future by assisting young men through the most formative stages of their lives. He has shared his passion for what he holds dear with countless boys and other teachers in the English Department. When he was Middle School English Co-ordinator, he followed the example of Fr Charles McDonald SJ, setting a wide range of challenging texts, including new material. For Wordsworth, to be incapable of responding to poetry was to be morally and spiritually deficient - to be blind to the possibilities of a fuller life. For Keats, poetry extends the language's capacities of emotional and technical expression. It is important, then, to recognise Joe's influence as a person of abundance and richness at Riverview where he has played a significant role.

He came from Queensland originally and then from Melbourne, where he was studying to become a Jesuit, and finally from Sydney University where he tutored in English, fostering a real engagement with the text and a real exchange of ideas among staff and students. At Riverview, he has striven to ensure that education is more than just an induction into ruling social class values. His words and his actions have taught the rest of us that others' lives are fruitless when they are suffocated by possession and position. 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 honour, fredom and curtesie ...' and like Chaucer's clerk, he is a humble scholar and 'gladly wolde he learn and gladly teche'.

There are other lines from literature that do not quite fit. The spiritless chorus in *Murder In The Cathedral* intoned 'We lived quietly. Succeeded in avoiding notice ...have gone on living and partly living'. To extend his own experience and to keep his teaching fresh, he always chose to teach new texts yearly whenever possible. One simply can't imagine Joe living and partly living. His enthusiasm, his burning belief, from the astounding forty texts he taught in 1968, continues to be channelled into his immersion in literature, and he has shared his literary passions with 'largesse universal like the sun'.

His love of literature and reading strikes against what Orwell called the carelessness of our critical thinking. When Peter Hunt spoke of teachers who know the heritage and have an ability to bridge the gap between the past and the present, he could have been talking of Joe who opens up his students' minds to realms others have lost sight of.

Our staff room at Riverview - not to say staff meetings - has 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 Father 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'. When Rev. Fred Nile addressed the staff and Fergus Cloran as President of the Staff Association in a perhaps over-generous thank you compared Mr Nile favourably with Thomas More whose portrait hangs in the Common Room, Joe was typically forthright: 'That is absolute and utter rubbish, with great respect to you, Fergus'.

Yet despite his fiercely unyielding nature, he has brought to so many of us a consoling word, a gentle touch, an appropriate phase, a generous gesture, not least a considered compliment when we most needed it, in times of loss, sadness or disappointment. In the flurry of activity at Riverview, he still finds time for personal acts of kindness. He is one who is filled with great good will towards humankind in general and is able to respond personally to the needs of individuals.

From the early years, Joe promoted the cultural life of Riverview through Drama. From *The Caine Mutiny* in 1969, Joe has been involved in an

astounding twenty-five major productions, thirteen of them Shakespeare, and has enriched the lives of those he has directed and worked with. In those early years, there were often lengthy rehearsals as Joe's belief in the text - the uncut text - revealed a passion for detailed interpretation. He endeared himself to a group of actors' parents on one memorable occasion when, immersed in a particularly difficult dress rehearsal at night, he lost track of time. Frantic calls to the Jesuit Community were fielded by an increasingly irritated Fr Emmet Costello who eventually marched down to inform Joe that it was 2.45am! From then on, Fr Peter Quin allowed a school day for the final dress rehearsal!. When Robert Schneider reviewed *The Caine Mutiny* of 1969, he highlighted Joe's 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 could be Joe's lasting tribute.

It is hardly surprising that such a cultured and civilised man should also have found delights in cricket. He played in the Friday afternoon staff teams of the 1970s and 1980s as a leg spinner of subtle variation who delighted in the almost forgotten art of flight. For twenty-five years he also coached sides with a burning passion and attention to detail.

Possibly Joe's most significant contribution to Ignatian values outside the classroom has been his founding and leading the Aboriginal Reconciliation Club at Riverview since 1998. This is where boys' minds and hearts are opened to the most urgent and sensitive issues of our times. Riverview has been one of the most active schools in the Student Reconciliation Network, sending delegates to every meeting. From hosting meetings, to attending important functions, to writing letters to politicians, to meeting with various indigenous leaders, to raising awareness through their notice board, to Riverview's heartening participation in the Bridge Walk this year, Joe's determined commitment to these issues has influenced others to similar efforts. He is himself a member of Action for World Development's Aboriginal Social Justice Group. As was written in the 1999 *Alma Mater*, 'Reconciliation is a crucial issue, but as the present government is still less than wholehearted with regard to issues such as Land Rights and Native Title, a full apology over the Stolen Generations, compen-



Mr Castley with senior pioneer members of the Riverview Aboriginal Reconciliation Group - the Social Justice issue closest to his heart - photographed in the College gardens, 1999.
Standing beside him are Thomas Hoekstra, Michael Milazzo & Thomas McMullan; Peter van Beek is seated.

sation, Black Deaths in Custody, preservation of tradition cultures, it is essential that Riverview continue its commitment to the Reconciliation process'.

Similarly, Joe organised a runathon for the Smith Family at a time of floods in New South Wales and Riverview thus expressed its solidarity with the country communities that are so much part of us. By taking such a prominent and public stance and one that comes from heartfelt belief, ideals and values, Joe encapsulates and embodies Ken Boston's (Director General of the N.S.W. Department of Education) recent vision for the future:

'My best imagined community for the Australia of the future ... is one ... in which young people ... have been taught equality and justice in preference to tolerance, assume the rights of individuals and groups rather than condescend to grant them.'

And one of Joe's closest friends confided to me: 'there is very little that Joe would regard as above and beyond the call of duty. As far as he is concerned he is simply doing his job, which necessarily entails extra-curricular activities to extend and enrich students' experience (and build relationships with the students). And when those extra-curricular activities extend into areas connected with, say, human rights, well that is simply what an informed and active citizen should be doing. When his school-related and personal activities involve social justice, for him that is inextricably linked with ordinary decency and ordinary citizenship - and, in the most fundamental way, with being a Christian'.

Barry Jones, recently retired President of the Australian Labor Party, in his farewell speech to A.L.P. Delegates, could well have been speaking about Joe Castley: 'My main preoccupation, even obsession, in public life, has been the promotion of the "abundant life" - the conviction that the overwhelming majority of people are capable of responding to a far greater richness of experience than is commonly realised'.

The final word remains with John Scahill, a member of that first Third Form class that Joe taught thirty-two years ago. John is now Professor of English Literature at Keio University in Tokyo: 'Joe's advice to us was: "Hold on to what is fine", and this has meant something over all these years because Joe had given it substance ... Joe's example established my notions of what good teaching should be like....'

From all of us at Riverview, Joe, happy, long-deserved and abundant retirement years. Here, you will be irreplaceable.

James Rodgers

William Doherty

Bill Doherty commenced teaching at the College in 1994, arriving from Brisbane, having been a student of Nudgee College. He has been a Master of Humanities, specialising in Middle and Senior History. Students of Mr Doherty reflect on his great passion for Irish history and have often been versed in stories of his great hero, William Wallace. Mr Doherty has had an exceptional career at the College, immersing himself in a variety of tasks, roles and interests. He has held the post of Assistant Form Prefect and Form Prefect for Year 10 and in 1996 was instrumental in resurrecting House Camps which had lapsed for some years. With his assistance the Housemasters and Pastoral team structured a retreat and outdoor education experience which is still a highlight of the Year 10 calendar. For many students it marks a watershed in their spiritual and social development.

Mr Doherty moved on to become Assistant Head of Middle School with the creation of a Middle Schooling programme for Years 5-9. In 1999 he was home room teacher for 8.1 and Year Co ordinator for Year 8. His steadying influence in this role and his support for Fr Robert Davoren SJ, Head of Middle School, has seen the concept come to fruition. Colleagues are emphatic about Mr Doherty's support as are students. In 2000 he has been the driving force behind a new experience for Year 9 where each student has been involved in City and Bush education. His pivotal role has ensured that the concept has been realised.

Mr Doherty has been an impeccable role model for our students. He is a man who embodies the Ignatian ideal of reflection. His faith and spirituality are important to him and his preparation for lessons is envied. A gifted sportsman himself, he has held a variety of positions as a coach of cricket and rugby, more notably as Director of Cricket, coach of the 16 A XI and Second XI, and as co-coach of the 1st XV. Mr Doherty leaves us to pursue a career overseas in Singapore. His contribution to the College has been significant and we wish him much success in his future endeavours.

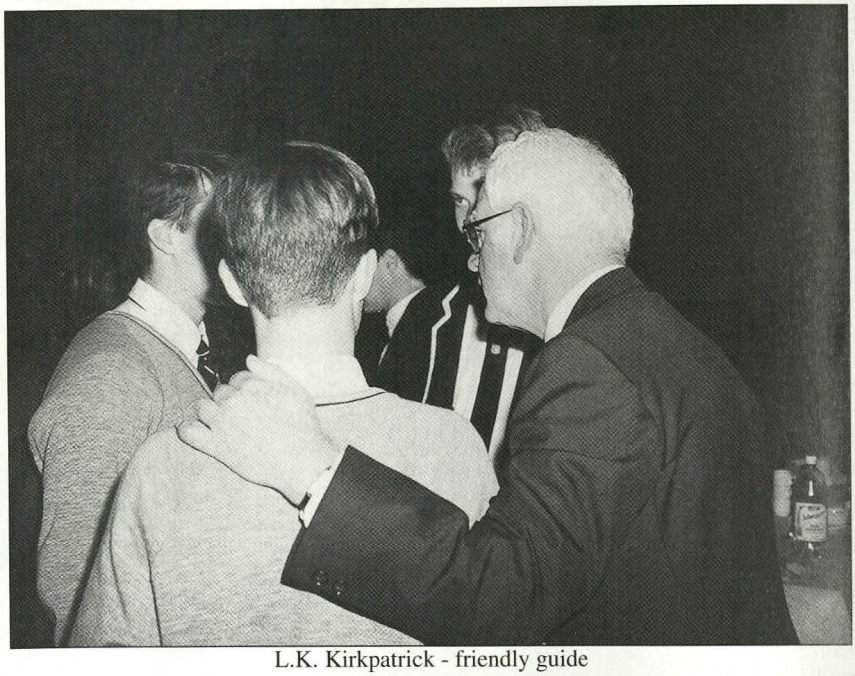
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L.K. Kirkpatrick

It is, of course, a truism that no-one is irreplaceable but when a master of the calibre of Les Kirkpatrick retires from a school one is tempted to question the validity of the claim. Certainly, another Mathematics teacher, another housemaster, another sporting coach will be found but the person who fills those roles will not be a clone of the man who is about to vacate them after completing thirty-two years on the Riverview staff.

You would seek in vain among current pupils or Old Riverviewers the one who does not venerate 'The Kirk'. He is a man of few words but powerful deeds and, above all, of Christian dedication to the needs of others. For many years a form master, he found there the opportunity of serving through a gentle but forceful discipline and he was not the only one who regarded the House system with

something akin to pity - an easy task. Transferred to head Cheshire House, he confessed at first that he expected that he would find himself a mere cipher with little to do but before long he discovered that service through friendship and good counsel is no less demanding than the work of a kindly disciplinarian and for years he has endeared himself to boys in Cheshire probably more than he did to those whom he commanded within the forms entrusted to him.



L.K. Kirkpatrick - friendly guide
August 1993

For all his influence, he is extremely modest and will avoid a reporter's notebook and a camera with equal dexterity. The photographs that accompany this article - proof in themselves of his ability to command an audience - survived only because he saw himself as incidental to those whom he faced. The larger group speaks powerfully because among the boys, and no less attentive to the speaker, are masters of the might of Mr R.J. Hanley and the late Fr John Ramsay SJ.

When the College celebrated Mr Kirkpatrick's completion of twenty-five years on the staff, Father T. O'Donovan SJ, spoke of him in terms that are still completely true and we repeat them as a tribute to an irreplaceable schoolmaster:

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.

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. 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 whom



L.K. Kirkpatrick - a compelling presence. January 1999
The boys in the front row of this informal meeting of Cheshire House are
Matthew Pond, Timothy O'Connor, Michael Driscoll, Samuel Dunn, Jeremy Moore
and Benjamin Schindler

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.

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.

Further Farewells

While the printing presses were already turning, the retirement of Mrs Molly Bennett was announced. Her remarkable contribution to Riverview through several decades is already noted in another context on page 64 of this issue. We also farewell Mr Mark Mitcherson and Miss Angela McCann, both of whom came on twelve-month appointments supplying for permanent members of staff taking long leave.

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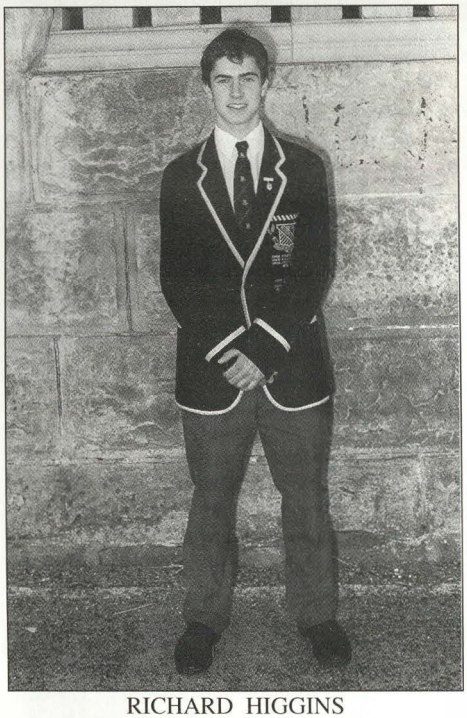
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Art	Art
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Music	Mus
Physics	Phys
Physical Education/ Health/ Personal Development	PE
Science for Life	Sc.Life
Studies in Religion	Rel.St
Visual Arts	Vis.Arts

Activities

Amnesty International	Amnesty
Agriculture Club	Ag Club
Archives Club	Arch
Association Football	Soccer
Athletics	Aths
Australian Rules Football	AR
Basketball	B-ball
Cricket	Cricket
Cross Country Running	Cross Country
Cycle Club	Cycling
Debating	Debating
Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme	DEAS
Hot Potato Shop	HPS
Philosophy Club	Philos.
Physical Education	PE
Public Speaking	P.Speaking
Rowing	Rowing
Rugby Union Football	Rugby
Sailing	Sailing
Saint Vincent de Paul Society	SV de P
Students' Representative Council	SRC
Surf Lifesaving	SLS
Swimming	Swimming
Tae Kwon Do	TKD
Tennis	Tennis
Water Polo	W.Polo



RICHARD HIGGINS
Dux of the College, 2000

[Details are cited in the following order: Personal & family information; subjects taken for H.S.C. examination; College appointments held; Prizes gained at Riverview; participation in College sport (with details of awards & membership of senior teams); co-curricular activities in senior forms 1998-2000].

YEAR 12 ART WORKS

Views in the Memorial Hall at the opening of the H.S.C. Submitted Art Works exhibition
28 July 2000

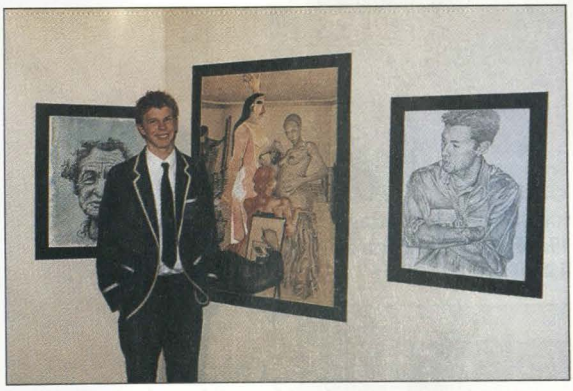


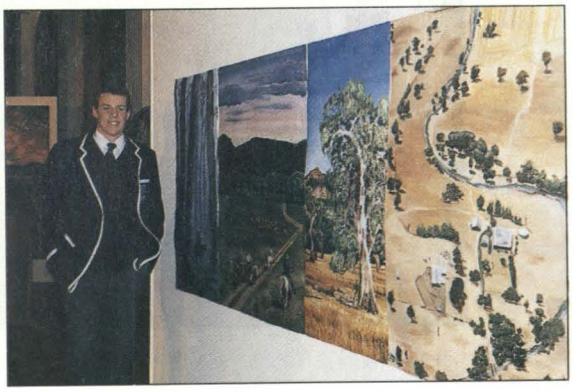
Kerry Thomas, Inspector of Creative Arts,
who opened the exhibition,
with Ms Julie Stevens, Head of Visual Arts,
and the Headmaster, Fr Gleeson



ASPECTS OF FEMALE BEAUTY
Gregory Mullins stands with his parents beside the series of drawings depicting his chosen theme.

(Below)
THE NOTION OF BEAUTY
(James Dent)





ILLALONG
James Grogan with his painting showing scenes on his family's property at Binalong





FAMILY TIES

Michael Sheehan painted a series of portraits - himself and each of his five brothers and three sisters. Above he stands with his eldest sister before her portrait; at left a very happy little brother reflects the innocence represented in Michael's painting of him.



FROM THE SOUTHERN KINGDOM
TO THE GREAT SOUTH LAND

Pascal Weber and his grandmother with his paintings showing resemblances between landscape in Austria and Australia



A WADDLING

Ben Marin did not define the imaginative title chosen for his drawings.
He is shown here with the 'Waddling' and his elder brother, Adam, and twin, Jason.



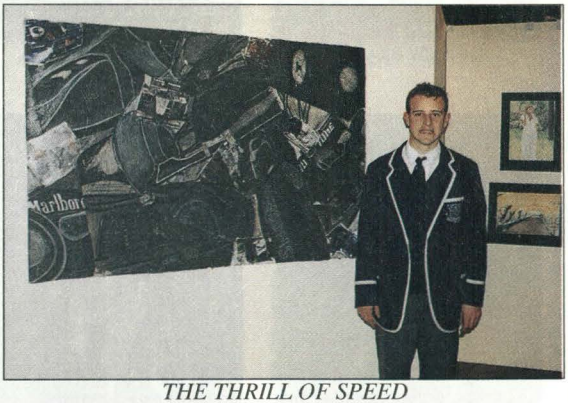
HE STOPPETH ONE OF THREE
Dominic Adams with a portrait which featured in his series of three works.



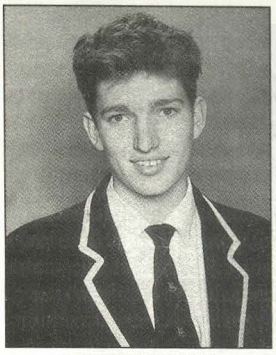
SYDNEY SKYLINE
Ludovicus Himawan submitted three drawings, each depicting a scene in either Sydney or Singapore



THE HORROR OF WAR
Patrick Annis-Brown with his sister beside his drawing illustrating this topic.

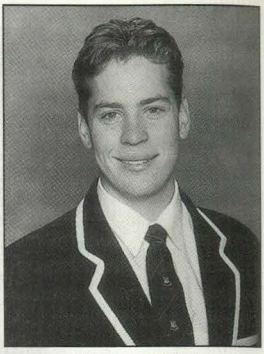


THE THRILL OF SPEED
Nicholas Peacock-Smith with his drawing showing aspects of motor-car racing

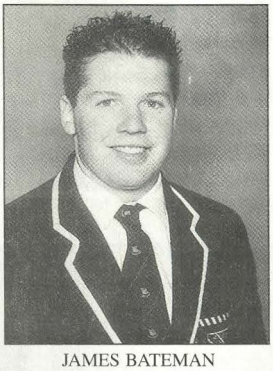

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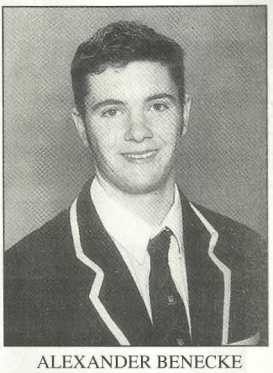

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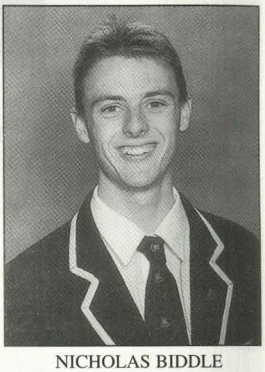

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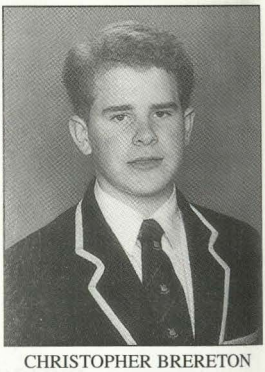

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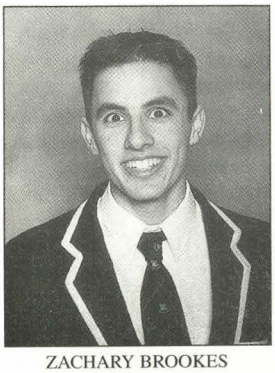

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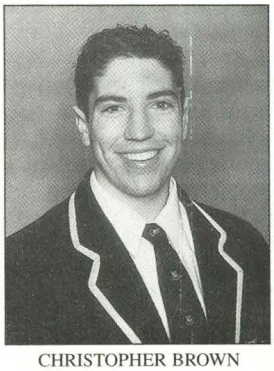

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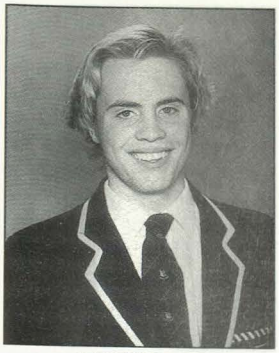

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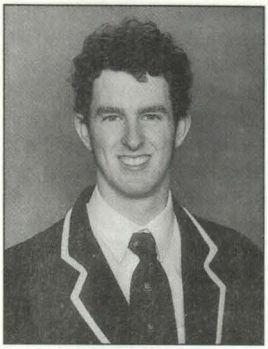

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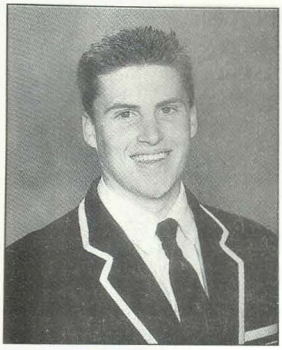

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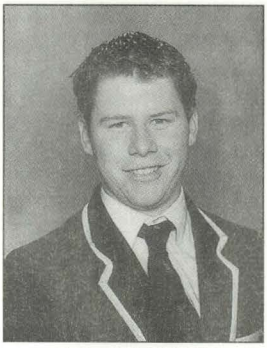

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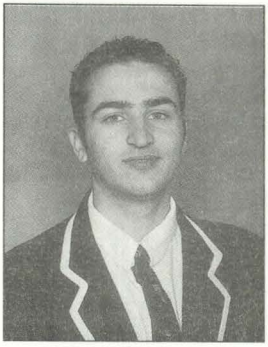

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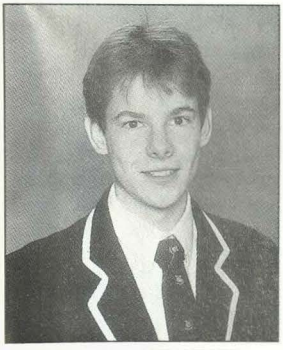

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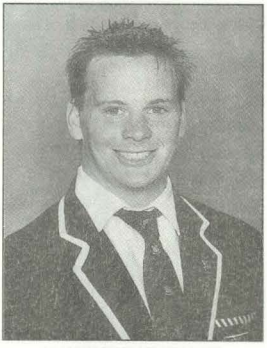

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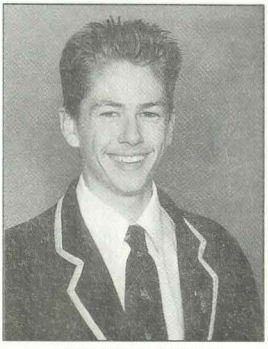

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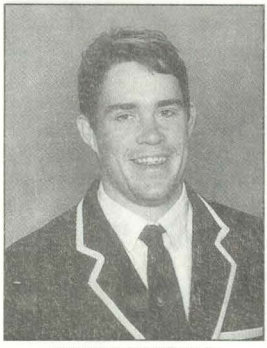

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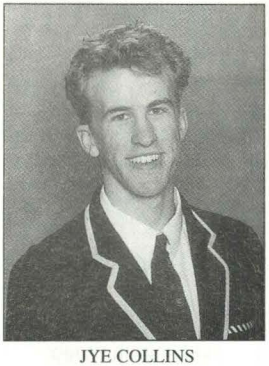

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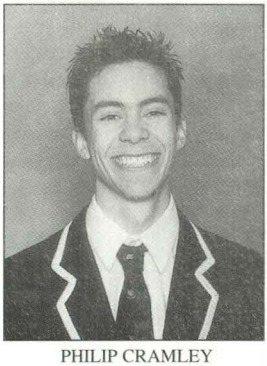

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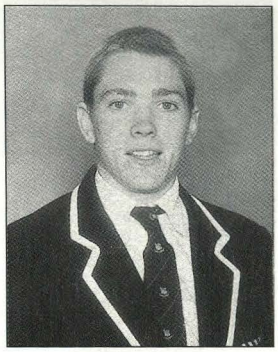

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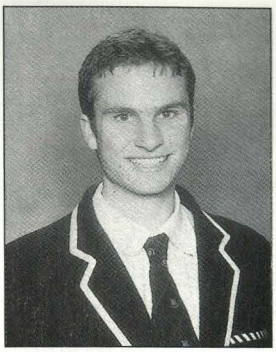

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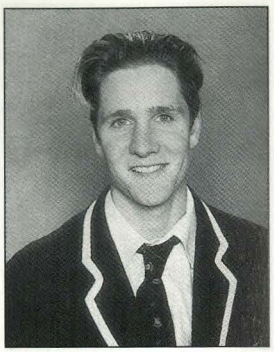

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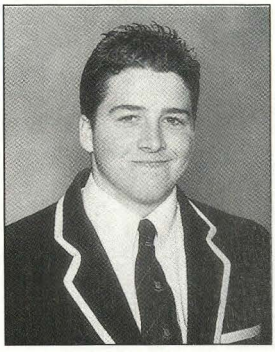
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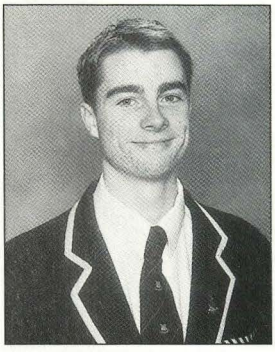
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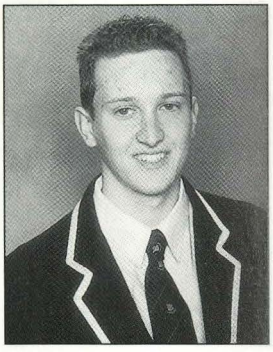
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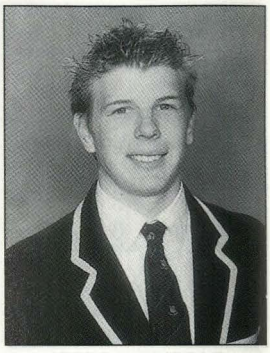
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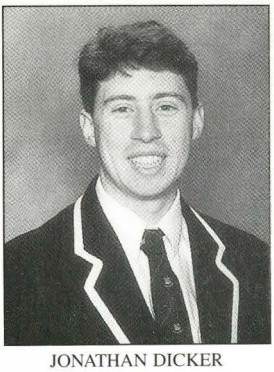
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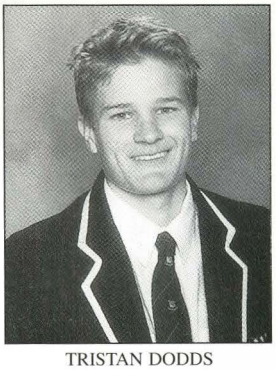
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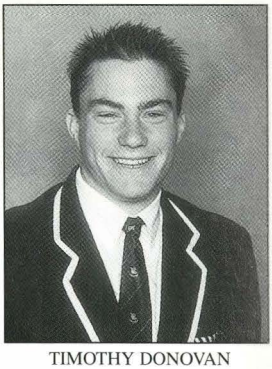
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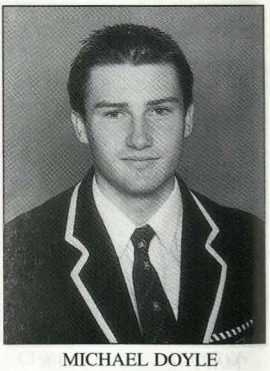
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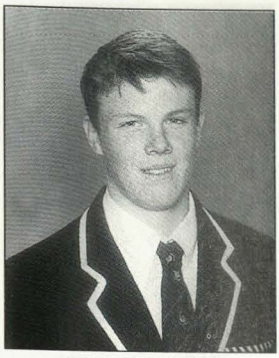
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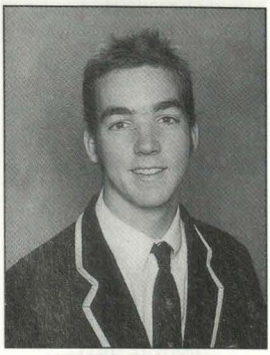
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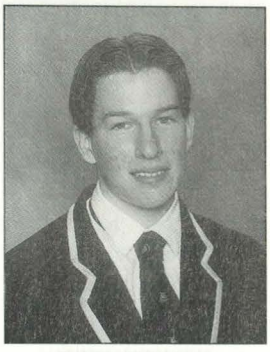
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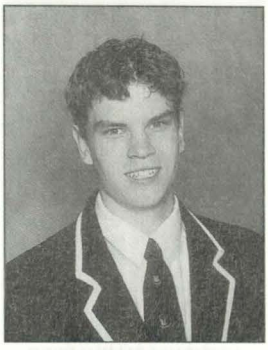
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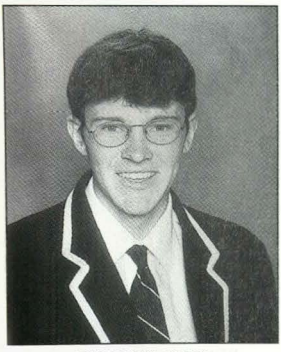
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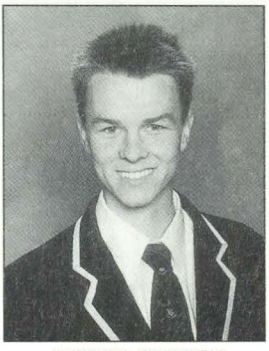
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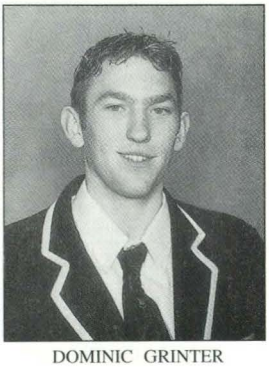
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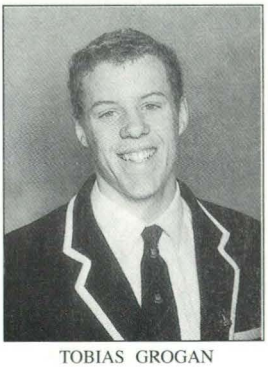
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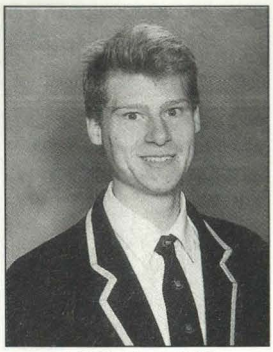
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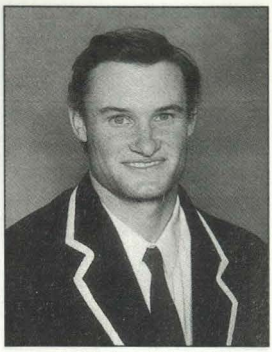
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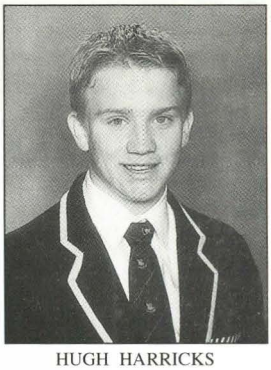
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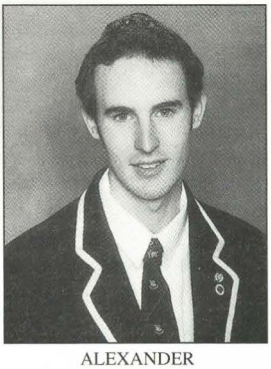
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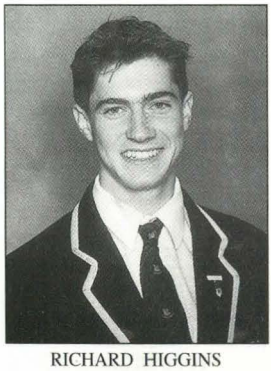
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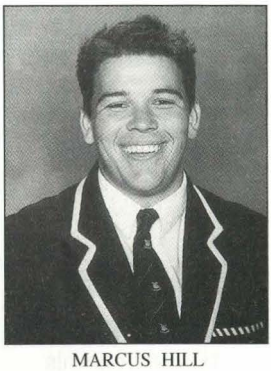
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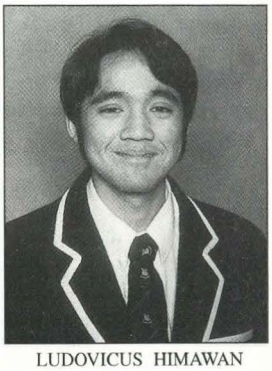
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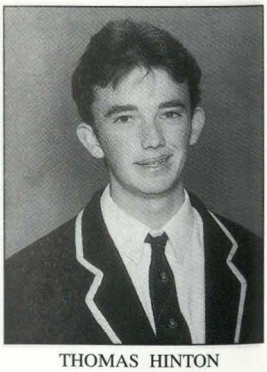
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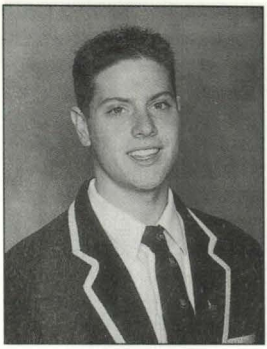


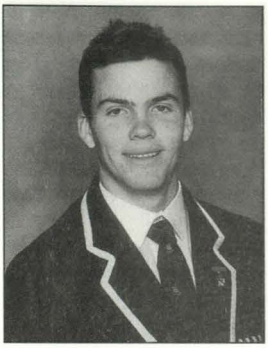
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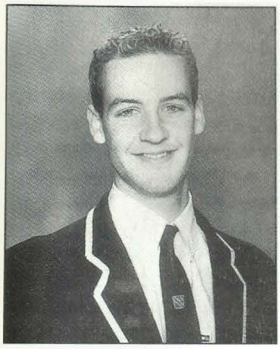
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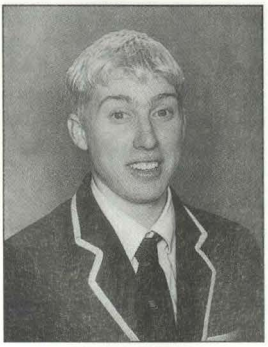

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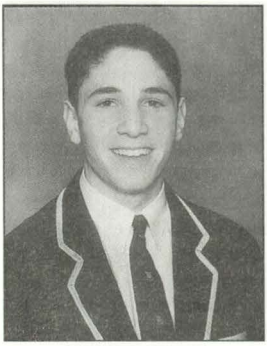

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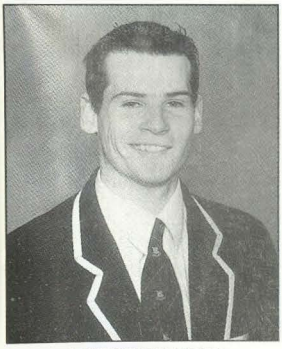

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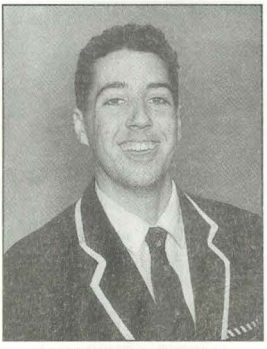

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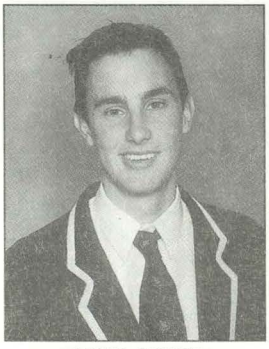

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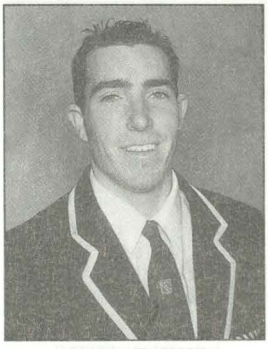

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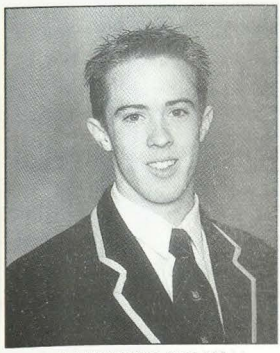

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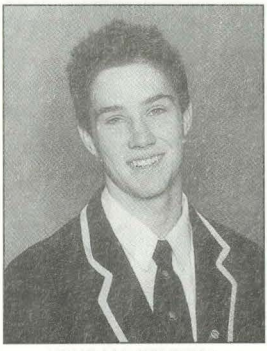

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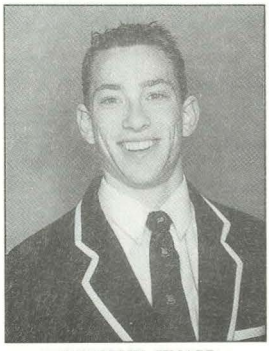

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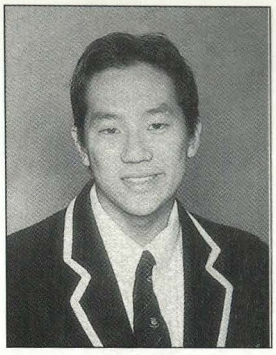

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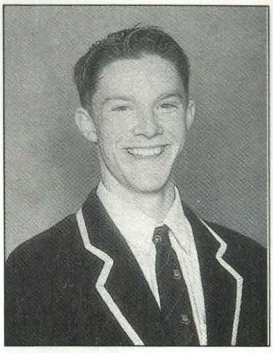

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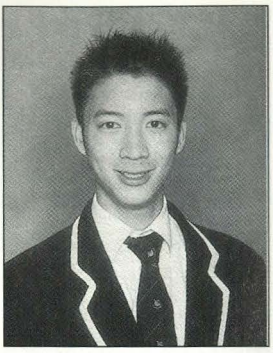

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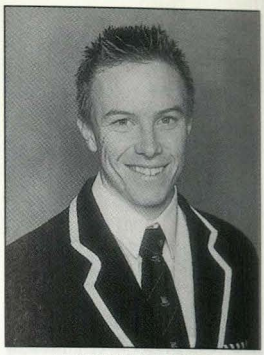
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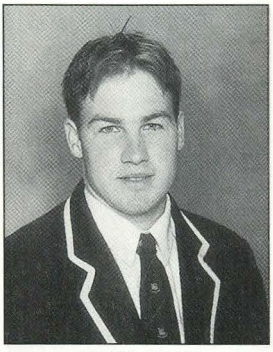
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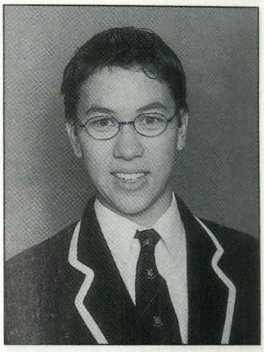
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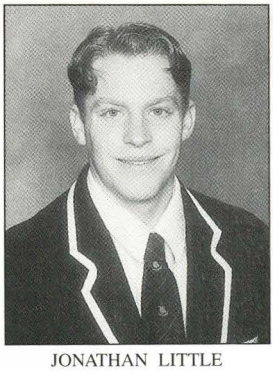
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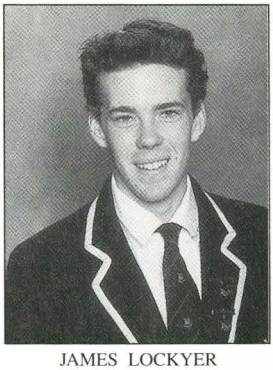
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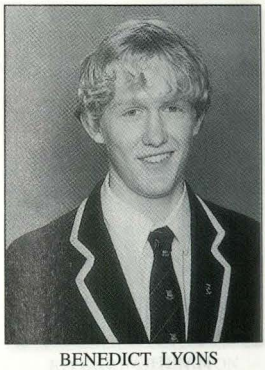
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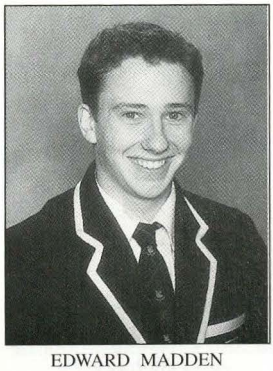
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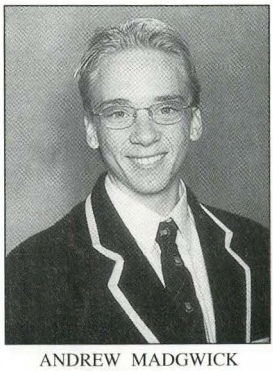
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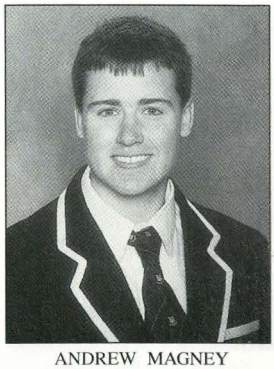
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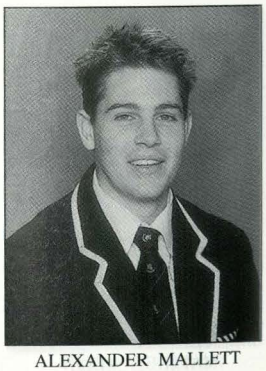
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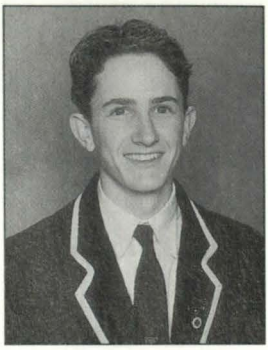
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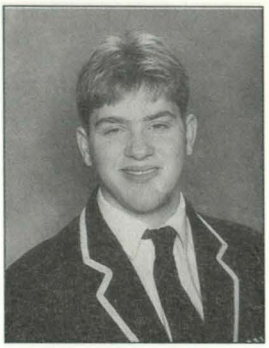
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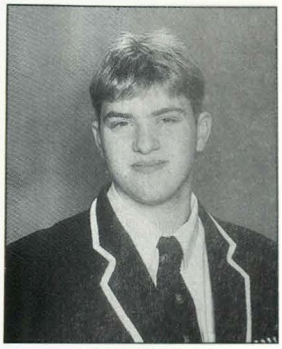
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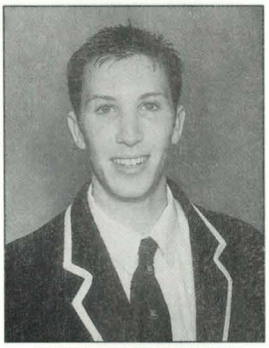
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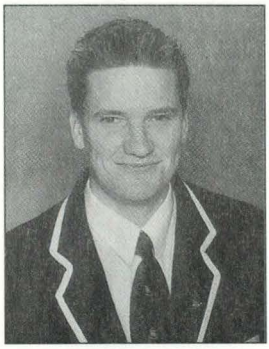
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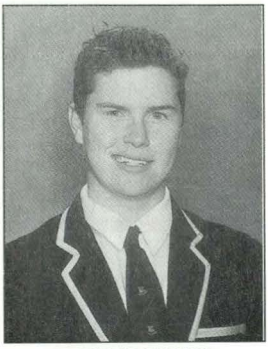
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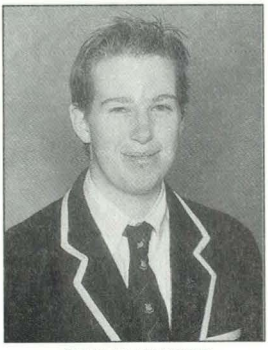
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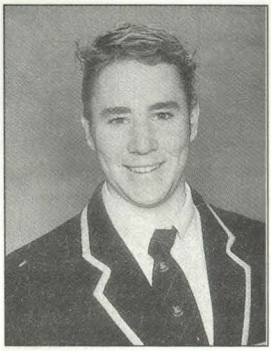
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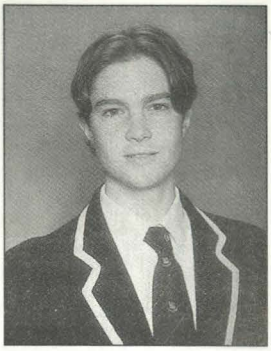
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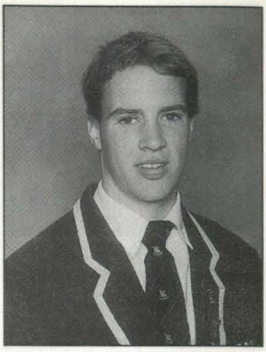
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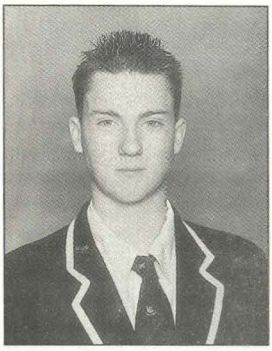
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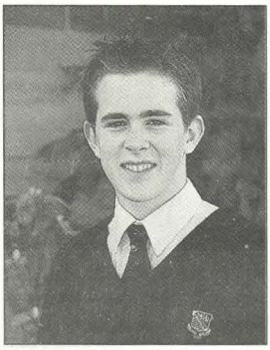
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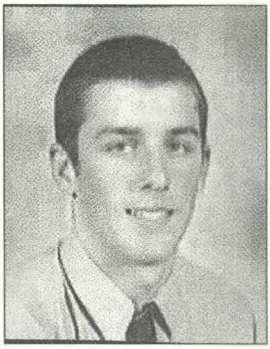
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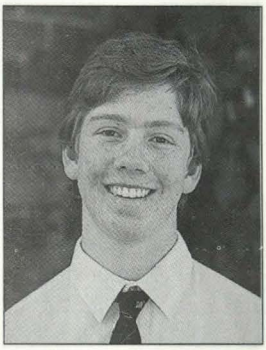
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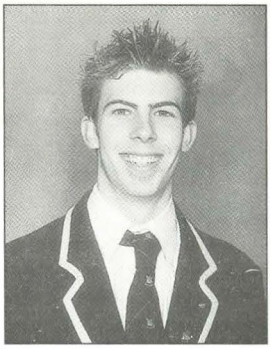
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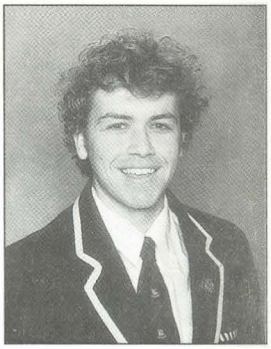
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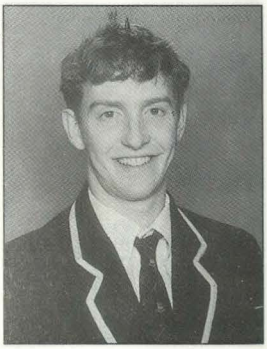
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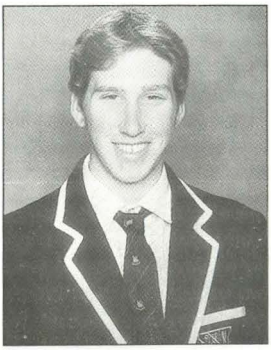
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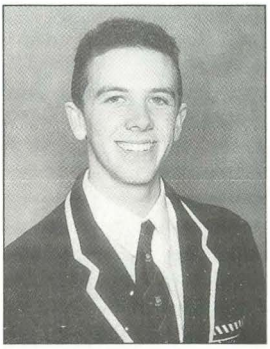
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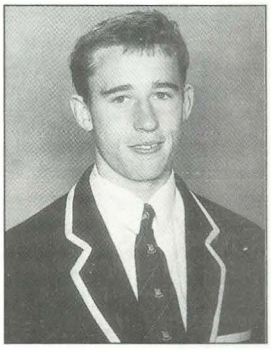
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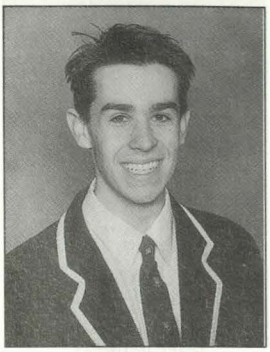
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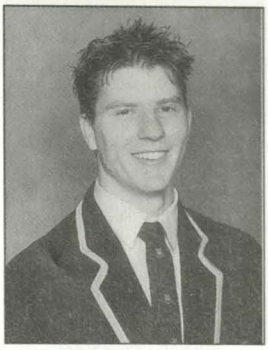
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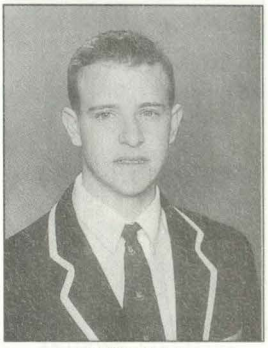
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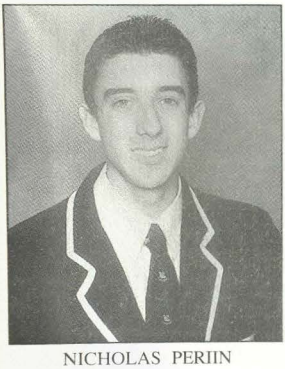
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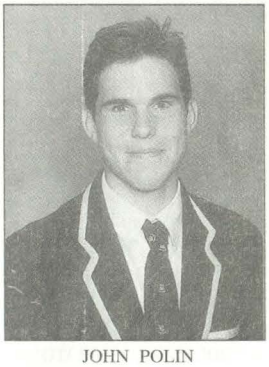
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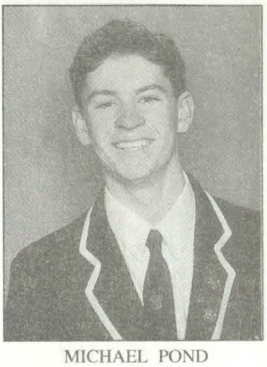
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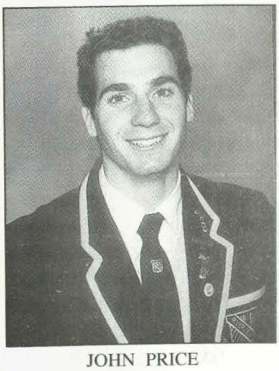
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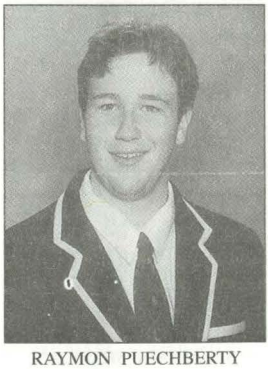
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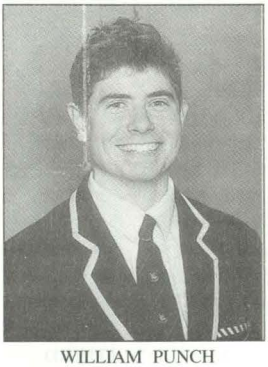
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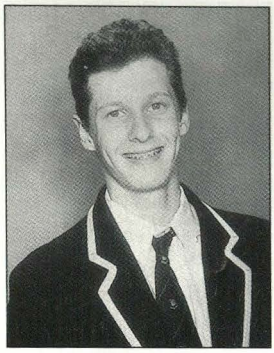
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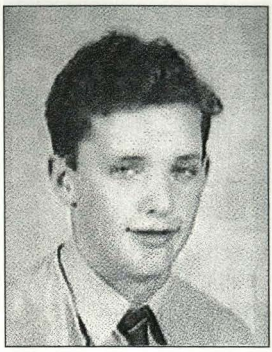
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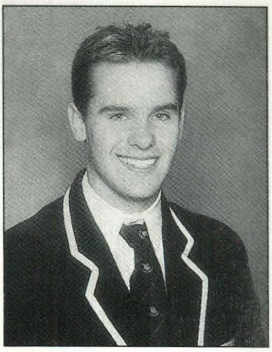
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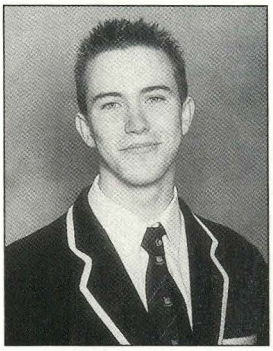
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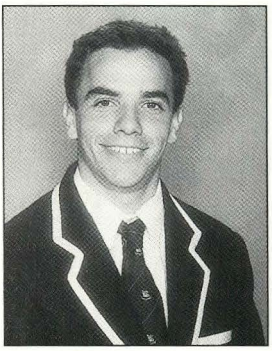
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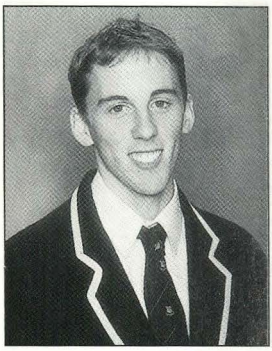
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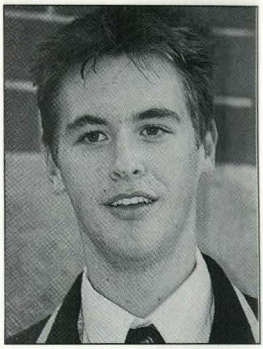
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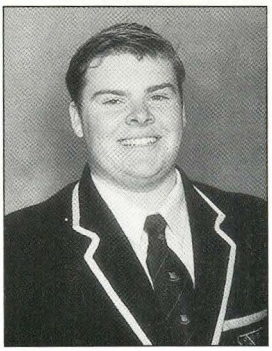
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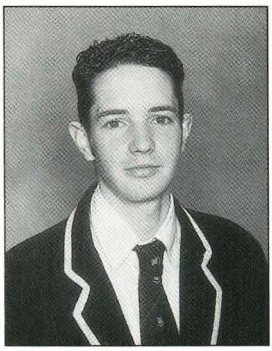
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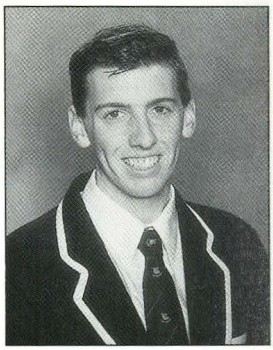
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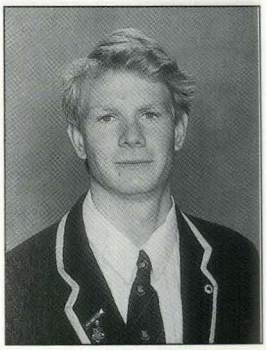
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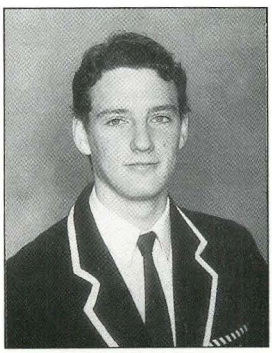
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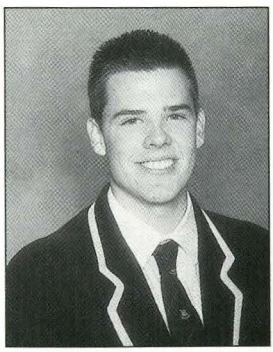
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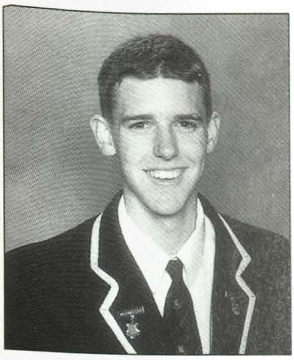
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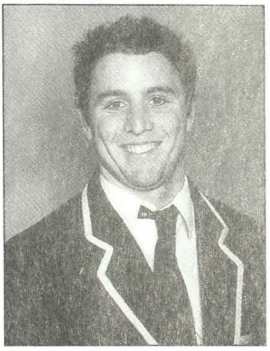
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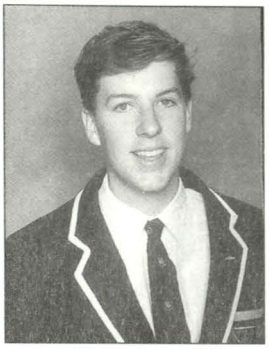
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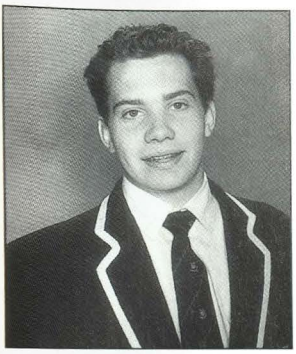
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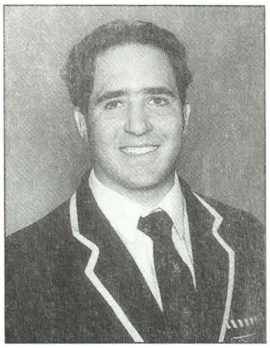
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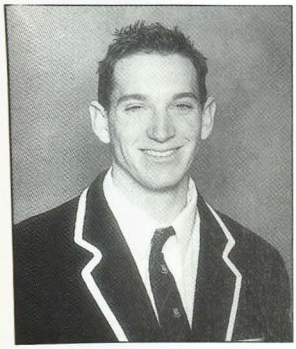
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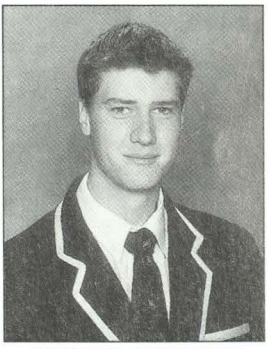
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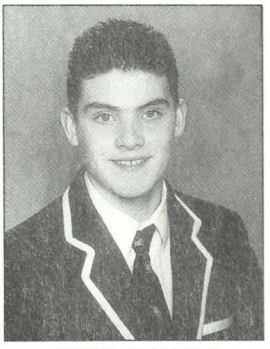
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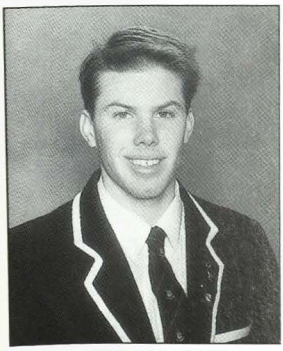
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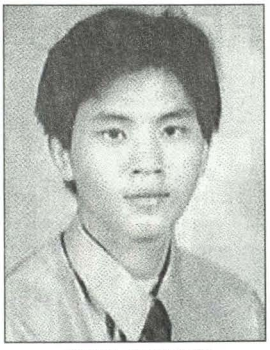
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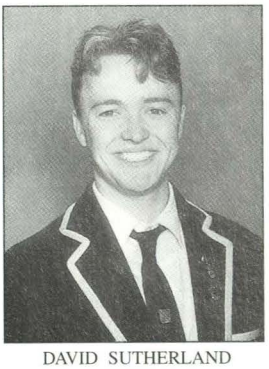
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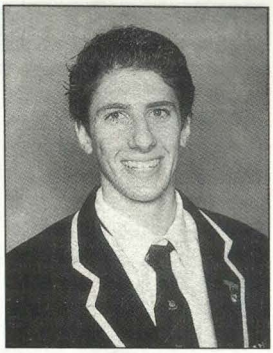
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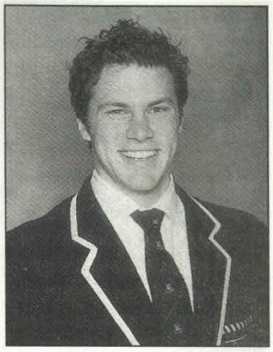
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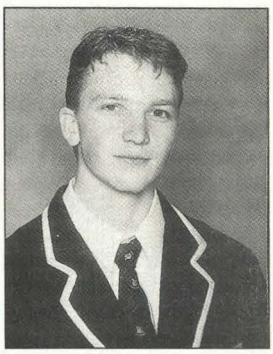
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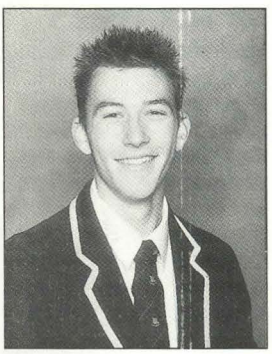
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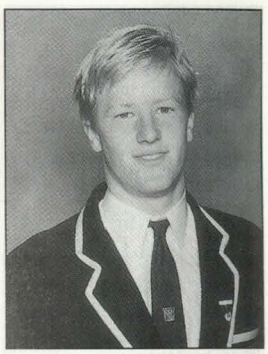
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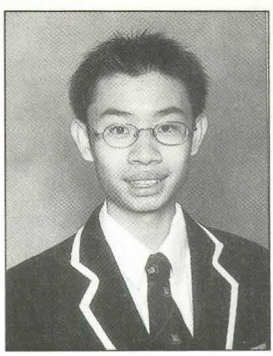
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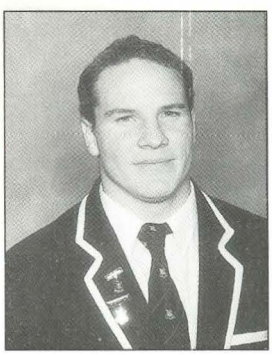
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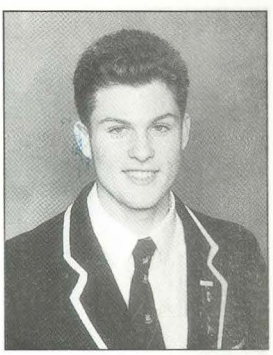
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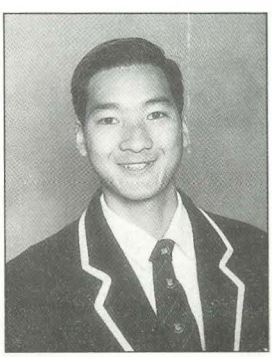
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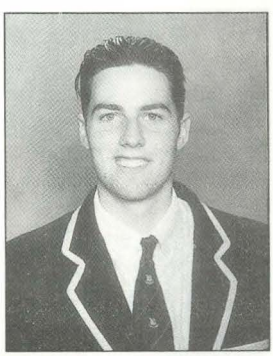
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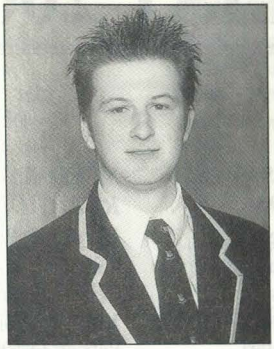
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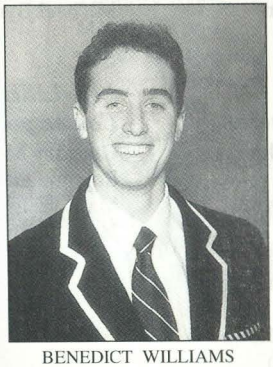
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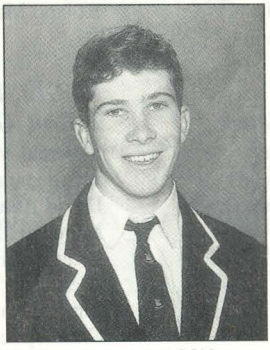
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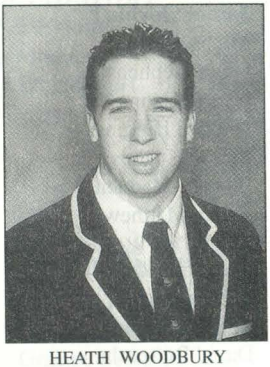
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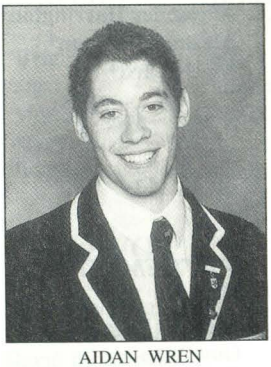
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Christopher Slater

APPLICATION
Christopher Slater[1]
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Andrew Minahan[1]
Pascal Weber[1]
Alexander Benecke2
Nigel Carson[2]
Guy Pinzone[2]
David Buttenshaw[2]
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Grant Lawler
James Lockyer
Daniel Driscoll
Frank Larkin
Roland Martin

STUDIES OF RELIGION
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Padraic Cannon
William Gunn
James Shirbin
Patrick O'Brien
Jacob Hansen
Nicholas Jeha
Isaac Fisher
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ENGLISH 2 Unit Related
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Alexander Harrington
Michael Sheehan
James Shirbin

ENGLISH 3 Unit Related
Fergus Ryan[5]
Padraic Cannon
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Michael Sheehan
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ENGLISH 2 Unit General
Edward Madden
Jacob Hansen
David Buttenshaw
Marcus Hill
Peter van Beek
Alexander Benecke
James Dent
Christopher Martin
Roland Martin
Chester Lam

ENGLISH Contemporary
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Raymon Puechberty
Mark Walsh
Jason Antico

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Jock Graham
John Southwell
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Peter Tobin

MATHEMATICS IN SOCIETY
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Michael Turner
Jason Antico
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Jacob Hansen
David Schiller
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Joshua Wilson
Heath Woodbury
Julian Rowe

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CHEMISTRY

Hugh Stephenson[10]
Richard Higgins
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BIOLOGY

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SCIENCE FOR LIFE

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CLASSICAL GREEK 3 Unit

Nicholas Jeha

LATIN 2 Unit

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LATIN 3 Unit

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CHINESE 2 Unit

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MODERN HISTORY 3 Unit

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ANCIENT HISTORY 2 Unit

James Shirbin
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MODERN HISTORY \People & Events

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Christopher Brown
Christopher Slater

BUSINESS STUDIES 3 Unit

Michael Pond
Gerard Hanna
Graeme Scott=3
Christopher Slater=3
Alexander Mallett
Thomas Menogue
Peter van Beek
William Rae

ECONOMICS 2 Unit

Ben Tregoning
Christopher Slater=2
David Buttenshaw=2
Gerard Hanna=2
Anthony Salteri=5
Alexander Harrington=5
Alexander Benecke=7
Patrick O'Brien=7
William Rae=7

ECONOMICS 3 Unit

Peter van Beek[20]
Anthony Salteri=2
Michael Byrne=2
William Rae=2
Ben Tregoning=2

GEOGRAPHY 2 Unit

Alexander Harrington
Marcus Hill=2
Christopher Slater=2
David Buttenshaw=2
Richard Higgins=2
Charles Whiting=6
Ben Tregoning=6
Timothy Mannion=6

GEOGRAPHY 3 Unit

Richard Higgins[19]
Timothy Mannion
Roland Martin

VISUAL ARTS 2 Unit

Michael Sheehan[17]
James Dent
Philip Cramley
Rhys Mullens=4
Tobias Grogan=4

VISUAL ARTS 3 Unit

Dominic Adams
Rhys Mullens=2
John Polin=2

DRAMA

Ian Winnick=1
Alexander Morrow=1

MUSIC - Course 1

Peter Anderson
John Southwell

MUSIC 2 Unit

Timothy Charles
Reuben Mourad

MUSIC 3 Unit

Timothy Charles
Reuben Mourad

AGRICULTURE 2 Unit

Jock Graham[16]
Tohias Grogan
Patrick Ford

AGRICULTURE 3 Unit

Jock Graham
Joshua Houlahan

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY 2 Unit

Ramesh Watson
Gregory Bryan

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY 3 Unit

Jonathan Little
Leslie Edwards

COMPUTING STUDIES 2 Unit

Robert Dennis
Graeme Scott
Christopher Brown
Andrew Minahan
Jason Antico

COMPUTING STUDIES 3 Unit

Andrew Camarsh
Benedict Lyons=2
Jason Marin=2

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT &c.

Shaun Matthews
Benedict Williams
James Brennan
Mark Walsh

1 *Winner of a Prize for Constant Application in Studies.*
2 *Commended for Application in Studies.*
3 *Winner of the Stanley Ricketts Prize for English Literature.*
4 *Winner of the Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition.*
5 *Winner of the Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature.*
6 *Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.*
7 *Commendation for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.*
8 *Winner of the Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics.*
9 *Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Physics.*
10 *Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Chemistry.*
11 *Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Biology.*
12 *Winner of the Paul Meagher Prize for Higher School Certificate History (3 Unit).*
13 *Winner of the B. & V. Toomey Prize for Aboriginal Studies.*
14 *Winner of the Father T. J. McLoughlin, SJ, Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate French.*
15 *Winner of the Father Noel Hehir, SJ, Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin.*
16 *Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Agriculture.*
17 *Winner of the Paul Family Prize for Outstanding Achievement and Application in Visual Arts.*
18 *Winner of the Headmaster's Special Prize for Computing Studies in Year 12.*
19 *Winner of the Daniel Henry Deniehy Memorial Prize for Geography (3 Unit).*
20 *Winner of the Anson Mak Prize for Excellent Achievement in HSC Economics (3 Unit).*
21 *Winner of The Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics.*
22 *Winner of The Patrick Ryan Prize for a Senior Student of Mandarin Chinese*

WINTER SPORTS PRIZES

Rugby		
1st XV	Dempsey Trophy (Players' Player)	Aidan Wren
	Best Forward (J E Hayes Trophy)	Thomas Egan
	Best Back (J E Hayes Trophy)	Julian Stephenson
2nd XV	Best and Fairest	John Polin
	Best Forward	Mark Hotson
3rd XV	Best and Fairest	Geoffrey O'Hare
	Best Back	Michael Sheehan
5th XV	Best Back	Joshua Wilson
6th XV	Best Forward	James Skuthorp
7th XV	Best Forward	Timothy Knapp
	Best Back	Joshua Hunt
8th XV	Best Forward	Benjamin Deguara
	Best Back	Andrew Minahan
Soccer		
1st XI	Byrnes Trophy (Players' Player)	Daniel Callaghan
	Runner up Best and Fairest	Peter van Beek
	Most Improved	Daniel Callaghan
2nd XI	Most Improved	Louis Joseph & Alwyn Patterson
3rdXI	Best and Fairest	Edward Shepherd
5th XI	Best and Fairest	Peter Anderson
	Runner Up Best and Fairest	Richard Gray
Tae Kwon Do	Leadership Award	Andrew Hutchinson

SENIOR SPORTS PRIZES

The Ian Tucker Trophy for Outstanding Sportsman of the Year:		Daniel Callaghan
Athletics	Champion Athlete 2000	Nigel Carson
Cricket	1st XI Batting Average 2000	Samuel Hinton (Year 10)
	1st XI Bowling Average 2000	Andrew Langdon
Rugby	The Arnold Tancred Trophy for 1st XV Best and Fairest 2000	Andrew Chapman
Tennis	College Champion 2000	Nathan Orie (Year 11)
Basketball	Best Player 2000	Jye Collins
Rowing	Best Club man 2000	John Polin & Michael Turner
Swimming	College Champion 2000	Daniel Callaghan
Soccer	Best & Fairest 2000	Peter van Beek
Australian Rules	Best Club man 2000	Simon Hughes
Cross Country	College Champion 20000	James Rushton
Sailing	Club Leadership 2000	Daniel Dalla
Tae Kwon Do	Club Leadership 2000	Julian Rowe
Surf Lifesaving	Club Leadership 2000	Walter Cupitt
Water Polo	Best & Fairest 2000	James Falzon
Fencing	College Champion 2000	Patrick O'Brien

SPECIAL AWARDS

The College Chess Champion: **Peter Anderson**

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

The Award for All Round Excellence in Music: **Reuben Mourad** (Year 11)

The Award for All Round Endeavour in Music: **John Southwell** and **David Lang** (Year 11)

The Madeleine Brennan Prize for the Best Contribution to the College Musical Production: **Mitchell Hor** (Year 11) and **Damien Pass** (Year 11)

The Roland Rixon Memorial Award for Excellence and Leadership in Band Music: **Benjamin Marin** and **Jason Marin**

The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics: **Ian Winnick**

The Father Charles McDonald Medal for Senior Debate: **Patrick Meagher** (Year 11)

The R. H. North Perpetual Trophy for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: **Dominic Thurbon** (Year 11)

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

Grumitt Scholarships: **Ian Winnick** and **Charles Whiting**

Stonyhurst Gap Exchange: **Daniel Callaghan** and **Nigel Carson**

Clongowes Wood Gap Exchanges: **Richard Higgins** and **Michael Sheehan**

The Bond University Scholarship for 2001: **Marcus Hill**

The Royal Institute for Deaf and Blind Children Graduation Award: **Giles Davis**

SPECIAL YEAR 12 AWARDS

The College Blue for Ice Skating: **Joshua Marden**

The College Blue for Rugby: **Andrew Chapman**

The College Blue for Soccer: **Peter Twomey**

The College Blue for Rowing: **James Schell**

The College Blue for Water Polo: **James Falzon**

The Dr James L'Estrange Prize for Community Service: **John Polin**

The Father Francis Douglas Prize for Perseverance: **Richard Applin**

The Rita Wilson Prize for Service in Boarding over the Years: **David Schiller**

The Archbishop of Sydney Award for Student Excellence: **Peter van Beek**

The Jesuit Community Awards for Consistently Acting in the Spirit of the College:

Michael Byrne (Ricci)
Andrew Chapman (Chisholm)
Jye Collins (Ricci)
Daniel Dalla (Chisholm)
Thomas Egan (Campion)
Andrew Foley (Ricci)
Michael Horan (Cheshire)
James Locker (MacKillop)
Andrew Minahan (Chisholm)
William Punch (Xavier)
James Shirbin (Xavier)
David Sutherland (Gonzaga)
Timothy Whealing (Xavier)

The Richard Herlihy Prizes for Strength of Character and Involvement:

Nigel Carson (Southwell)
James Falzon (More)
Angus Hamilton (Dalton)
Thomas Hinton (Claver)
David Kachor (More)
Matthew Kelly (Owen)
Nicholas Mooney (More)
Andrew Needham (Gonzaga)
Patrick O'Brien (Southwell)
Geoffrey O'Hare (Claver)
James Rushton (More)
Edward Shepherd (Campion)
Mark Walsh (More)

SENIOR PRIZES 1999

The Mark Robinson Prizes for All Round Endeavour and Service:

Timothy Bye (More)
Daniel Callaghan (Owen)
Richard Higgins (Claver)
Marcus Hill (Xavier)
Isaac Fisher (MacKillop)
Richard Mansfield (Campion)
Christopher Martin (Chisholm)
Michael Pond (Cheshire)
David Schiller (Xavier)
Michael Sheehan (Ricci)
Charles Whiting (Xavier)
Ian Winnick (Ricci)

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for First Division Boarders in Year 12: **Christopher Slater**

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

The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character: **John Southwell**

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

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

Richard Higgins

THE INSIGNIS - 1999

(The Riverview Gold Medal)

Peter van Beek

PRIZES DONATED TO THE COLLEGE

John King Branagan (OR.1939-42): died 1945, aged 19, from a football injury while a student in Engineering at Sydney University. Outstanding Mathematics scholar, sportsman and Catholic. Prize established in 1947.

Madeleine Brennan Mrs Brennan, who funds the prize, is the mother of Nicholas Brennan, one of the principals in 'The Pirates of Penzance', which, in 1976, signalled the revival of Gilbert and Sullivan productions. Prize established in 1976 to encourage musicals in the College.

Alan Bridge (OR.1921-26): died 1966, aged 57. A barrister, who succeeded in his studies by dint of hard work. Appointed to the Bench 1961. Prize established in 1969.

Michael Joseph Bryant (OR.1950-53) died 1999. Grazier at Greenethorpe, member of a family long represented at Riverview. Zealous Catholic and stalwart defender of rural interests. Prize established by his widow, Maryan, in 1999.

Jude Bunbury (OR.1976-81): accidentally killed 1984, aged 20, while a student in Engineering at Sydney University. Excellent all-round student while at school. Undergraduate member of University Senate, stalwart Catholic leader. Prize established in 1984.

Colin Campbell (OR.1966-69): killed in a motor accident, 1970, aged 17. Prize established in 1974.

Dr Ann Clark who died in 1997 was a founding member of the Riverview College Council established in 1993. She taught in secondary schools in Australia and New Zealand and was the Founding Director of the Parramatta Catholic Education Office when it was set up in 1987. In that role she was instrumental in the approval of the establishment of Loyola College, Mt. Druitt. The Riverview College Foundation established this prize in 1997 as part of the funding of the Ann Clark Artist in Residence programme at Riverview.

D'Arcy Cobcroft (OR.1915-17): died while at school 1917, aged 17. Clever and industrious student; fine athlete. Prize established in 1918.

Michael Cunich (OR.1952-58): accidentally killed 1966, aged 25. Noted for strength of character, religious conviction and perseverance. Prize established in 1967.

Doctor Murray Curtis (OR.1901-05): died 1966, aged 78. School doctor 1915-47. Prize established in 1933.

Andrew Dawson (OR.1986): Happy, friendly and courageous Junior School boy, who died of cancer at the age of 10. Prize established in 1989 for award to a boy in the Junior School, who, like Andrew, has shown perseverance in his studies and maintained his involvement in co-curricular activities.

Daniel Henry Deniehy (1828-65). Politician and writer in colonial New South Wales. Prize established in 1997 by an admirer who wishes to remain anonymous.

Father Francis Douglas (OR.1930-31): died 1984, aged 70. Quietly efficient and a very successful administrator, Secretary to the Archbishop of Brisbane and Chancellor of the Archdiocese; laboured at his tasks despite the loss of voice. Prize established in 1986 by Miss Susan Douglas to be awarded to those who have persevered against difficulties.

George E Flannery (OR.1886-88): died 1945, aged 73. Barrister, famous for his clear and orderly mind. Prize established in 1933.

Esmond Gilhooley (OR.1932-34): killed in action 1942, aged 26. Idealist, patriot and devout Catholic. Prize established in 1942.

Father Noel Hehir, S.J. Rector 1940-45: died 1947, aged 48. Dedicated priest, teacher and coach. Prize established in 1948.

William John Henderson (OR.1930-38): a Sub-Lieutenant, R.A.N., died on active service 1942, aged 21. Popular as a boy at school for his honesty, cheerfulness and readiness to assist others. Prize established in 1979.

Richard Herlihy (OR. 1938): died while at school 1939, aged 16. Noted for gentlemanliness, great ability and good humour. Prize established in 1940.

Bryan Hughes (OR.1900-04): killed in action 1918, aged 30. Admired for his unselfishness, courage and amiability. Prize established in 1918.

Thomas F. Kelly (OR.1881-85): died 1901. Solicitor, noted for absolute integrity. Principal founder and first President of the Old Ignatians' Union. Formerly called the Keating prize, this award was established in 1902 and is the oldest prize in the College.

James K. Kinkead (OR.1902-05): died 1950, aged 62. Prominent barrister. Zealous participant in many academic, musical and sporting activities while at school. President of the Old Ignatians' Union in 1932. Prize established in 1951.

John Ferris Kirkpatrick (OR.1940-47). From *Cleveland,* Mungindi, he was Dux of the College in 1947. Prize established in 1946 by John Ferris Kirkpatrick Snr to encourage achievement.

Brendan Lane-Mullins (OR.1907-08): killed in action on the Somme 1917, aged 22. Model of a refined and purposeful gentleman. Prize established in 1917.

James J. Leahy Prominent grazier whose sons attended Riverview. Prize established 1941 and continued by his family after his death in 1959.

Doctor James L'Estrange (OR.1938). Died 1990 after some thirty years of service as College doctor 1962 - 1990. Papal knight, noted for his service to the community and the medical profession. Prize established in 1995 by the family.

Lou Loneragan (OR.1893-97): died 1950, aged 68. Grazier and businessman, active in charitable interests. Prize established in 1951.

Anson Mak (OR.1992-97): Prize established 1999 in recognition of his outstanding achievement in Economics.

Father Charles McDonald, S.J. (OR.1938-45): died 1982, aged 54. Master at Riverview 1962-80, celebrated as an English teacher and especially as Debating master. Prize established in 1982.

John McGlinchey (OR.1977-81): died while at school, 1981, aged 16. Leukaemia victim whose patience and fortitude inspired the school. Prize established in 1981.

Father Thomas J. McLoughlin, S.J. Master at Riverview 1911-1916, 1921-1925 and 1936-1963, in which year he died, aged 76. Legendary as a French teacher but most of all for his deep interest in current pupils and old boys. Prize established in 1970.

Paul Meagher (OR.1913-20): died 1948, aged 45. Active Catholic layman and popular figure in all Riverview affairs. Prize established in 1948.

R. Graham Mitchell. In 1987, while teaching at Riverview on exchange from Stonyhurst, Lancashire, Mr Mitchell founded this prize to encourage a deeper interest in Geography.

Anthony Nowland (OR.1978-79): accidentally killed in a farm accident in 1979, aged 13. Prize established in 1980.

E.D. O'Connor. Established in 1968 and first awarded in 1970; prizes donated by Mr E.D. O'Connor whose three sons attended the College 1964-70.

Cecil O'Dea (OR.1917-22): died 1988. Talented solicitor and a great supporter of the Old Ignatians' Union and the Indian Bazaar. Prize established in 1990.

Gordon Oxenham (OR.1906-09). Flight Lieutenant, Army Flying Corps, killed in action during the Palestine Campaign in 1918, aged 25. Prize established in 1918.

Paul Family. Prize established in 1997, specifically for a boy who has shown outstanding development in the area of Visual Arts, both in achievement and in application.

Stanley Ricketts (OR.1932-34). Pilot Officer, RAAF, lost in action over the Irish Sea, 1943, aged 26. Prize established in 1963.

Roland Rixon. Prize established in 1996 by Mr Bruce Rixon Director of Music and Creative Arts at the College, in memory of his father who had a great fondness for band music.

Mark Robinson. (OR.1969-76): died 1978, aged 21. Prize established in 1979, specifically for a boy 'who has given his whole heart to the school'.

Bill Roche (OR.1988-89): died at home during vacation, July 1989, aged 13. Noted for his bright humour and amiable approach to life. Prize established in 1990.

Patrick Ryan (OR.1987-92), keen student of Chinese language and culture, died 1997. Prize established by his family 1999, specifically for a non-native speaker of Mandarin.

Brian Smith (OR.1955-58): died while at school, 1958, aged 15. Prize established in 1958.

Jack Smyth Prize established in 1967 by the father of a pupil, in gratitude for the care taken of his son and in the hope that others would be encouraged to trust their sons to Riverview.

Arnold Joseph Tancred (1904-1963). International footballer; managed 1947-48 Wallaby tour; father and grandfather of Old Ignatians; coach of senior College teams for a number of years.

B & V. Toomey. Prize established 1993 by Mr and Mrs Toomey (Barry and Vanessa) to foster a deeper interest in Aboriginal Studies at Riverview.

Ian Tucker (OR.1985-91): died playing rugby for Oxford in 1996. Ian was an inspirational role model of the highest ideals of sportsmanship. Prize established 1997.

Bryan Veech (OR.1906-11): died 1921, aged 30. Medical practitioner at Canowindra, devoted to the care of the poor and 'had just as much time for the swagman as for the richest man'. Prize established in 1921.

George Wootten (OR.1932-38): Sergeant Pilot, RAAF, killed in action 1943, aged 22. Prize established in 1943.

Rita Wilson College Receptionist and Registrar 1974 - 92, died 1992. Her thoughtfulness towards the boarders was much appreciated by country parents. Prize donated by boarder parents 1992.

YEAR 12 2000

ADAMS Dominic William Martin, Campion, dayboy, Toronto, 1995. Brother Phillip (1992-96). Phys, Chem, Vis.Art 3U, Eng, Maths, Rel.St. Rugby 1995-96, Rowing 1995-96, Tennis 1996-97, Soccer 1997-98 (7th XI 1998, referee 1998), Sailing (Senior squad) 1997-99.

ANDERSON Peter Gerard, Campion, dayboy, Strathfield, 1993. Brother Julian (1993-99). Maths 3U, Mus, Rel.St, Eng, Chem, CompSt.3U. House vice-captain. Prizes Science 1993; Music, Maths 1994. B-ball 1993, Soccer 1993-2000, Cricket 1994-96, W-polo 1997-98. Music 1998-2000, (Orchestra 1998-2000, Ignatian Choir 1998-99, Guitar ensemble 1999-2000, *South Pacific* 1998, *Pirates of Penzance* 1999, *The Mikado* 2000), Chess 1998.

ANNIS-BROWN Patrick Francis Anthony, MacKillop, dayboy, Chatswood, 1995. Brothers Michael (1987-92), Matthew (1990-95), Timothy (1993-98). MIS, Vis.Arts 3, Eng , Anc.Hist, Sc.Life, Rel.St. Soccer 1995-99 (U14D Best player 1996, 6th XI 1999), AR 1997, Cricket 1995, B-ball 1996-99 (U15D Best defensive player 1997, 6th team 1999).

ANTICO, Jason Mark, Claver, boarder, Byron Bay, 1999. 2nd generation. Eng, Bus.St 3U, Comp.St 3U, MIS, Rel.St. Prize Contemp.English 1999. SLS (Senior squad, bronze medallion 1999), Rugby 1999-2000 (7th XV 1999, 4th XV 2000), B-ball (6th/4th team) 2000. SVdeP 1999-2000 (Night Patrol 2000), HPS 1999,

APPLIN Richard Charles, Gonzaga, boarder, Lidsdale, 1999. Eng, Geog 3U, M.Hist, Ag, Maths 2U, Rel.St.

BATEMAN James William, More, dayboy, Westleigh, 1996. Brother Christopher Yr. 7. Eng, Maths, Bus.St 3U, Ec, Bio, Rel.St. Cricket 1996-98, Rugby 1996-2000 (U14C undefeated best forward 1996, 2nd XV best forward 1999, 1st XV 2000), Aths 1999. DEAS (bronze award) 1998, Amnesty 1999.

BENECKE Alexander John, Cheshire, dayboy, Lindfield, 1993. 3rd generation. Brother Edward Yr. 7. Eng, Bus.St 3U, Maths, M.Hist, Ec, Rel.St. Cricket 1993, Rugby 1993-97, 1999; B-ball 1993-99 (Prep B best player 1994, U13D undefeated best defensive player 1995, U14C undefeated 1996, U16B best defensive player 1998, 4th team 1998-99), cycling 1998. DEAS 1997-2000, SVdeP 1999, HPS 2000.

BIDDLE Nicholas Andrew, Chisholm, dayboy, Marsfield, 1993. Brothers Jordan (Yr. 10), Adam (Yr. 7). Eng, Maths 3U, Comp.St 3U, Rel.St, Phys, Gen.St. Prize Vis.Arts 1993.Soccer 1993-99 (Prep A undefeated 1993, U14C undefeated 1996, U16B undefeated 1998, 4th XI 1999), Cricket 1993-94, B-ball 1995-99 (5th team 1999).

BOYD Jonathon Thomas, Cheshire, dayboy, Woolwich, 1995. Brothers Adam (1985-92), Michael (Yr. 8). Eng, MIS, Ec, Rel.St, Bus.St 3U, Sc.Life. Monitor 1999. Rugby 1995-98, 2000 (U14E undefeated 1996, 7th XV 2000), Tennis (1995-96), Rowing (4th Jun.VIII silver oar) 1997, Aths 1998, Ski-ing 1998-2000. Drama (*Marouf the Cobbler*) 1998, Musical (*Pirates of Penzance*, auxiliary) 1999.

BRAUND Andrew Ranald, Dalton, boarder, Hernani, 1999. 3rd generation. Brothers Richard (Yr. 7), Julian (Yr. 9). Eng, Geog, Ag, Rel.St, MIS, Sc.Life. Cricket (4th XI) 1999-2000, Rugby (3rd XV) 1999.

BRENNAN James Roland, MacKillop, boarder, Warren, 1995. 2nd generation. Eng, Bus.St, Geog 3U, MIS, PD/H/PE. Monitor 1999, House Captain, Proctor. Cricket 1995-96 (U13F XI best bowler undefeated 1995), Rugby 1995-2000 (U13D XV undefeated 1995, U14C XV undefeated 1996, 5th XV 1999, 3rd XV undefeated 2000, Referee level I 1998), Rowing 1997-2000 (4th IV winners Gold Cup Regatta 1999, 1st IV State Championship 2000), Swimming (Senior squad 1995-2000. HPS 1998, Peer Support leader 1998, SVdeP 1998-99, Drama *(Something out of Heaven*) 1998, Musicals (*South Pacific*, *Guys and Dolls*) 1998.

BRERETON Christopher Thomas, Owen, boarder, Kensington, 1994. Brother Anthony (1989-96). Eng, Bus.St, M.Hist, Maths, Ab.St, Gen.St, Rel.St. Monitor 1999. Rowing 1996-98 (2nd Junior VIII winners Gold Cup Regatta 1997, 3rd IV 2nd grade colours 1998), Rugby 1994-98, 2000 (U13F XV undefeated 1996, U14E XV undefeated 1997, U15F XV undefeated 1998, referee [grade I 1998, advanced 2000]), B-ball 1994, Cricket 1995. Drama 1998 (auxiliary *Confessions of Captain Hook*), Musicals 1998-99 (auxiliary *South Pacific* 1998, *Pirates of Penzance* 1999), Debating 1998-99, HPS 1999, Chess 2000.

BROOKES Zachary Shaun Stuart, Xavier, dayboy, Turramurra, 1995. Brother Nicholas (1992-97). Eng, Maths, Bus.St 3U, Ec, Comp.St. Cross-country 2000. Amnesty 1998, HPS 1999.

BROWN Christopher Edwin Mark, Cheshire, dayboy, Lindfield, 1995. Brother Declan (1994-99). Eng, Maths, Phys, Comp.St, Bus.St 3U, Rel.St. Prize Design & Technology 1996. B-ball 1995-96 (U13D team undefeated 1995), Tennis 1996-99 (U 15D team most improved 1996-97, 5th team most improved 1997-99), Sailing 1996-98 (Silver Sail 1996-98, Consideration to others 1998), W-polo (1st team premiership) 1999-2000, Rugby 1995-2000. Amnesty 1998-99, DEAS 1998-2000, HPS 1998.

BRYAN Gregory William, MacKillop, boarder, Warren, 1995. Brother Robert 1992-95. Eng, Maths, Bus.St 3U, PE, Technics. Prize Application 1995. Swimming 1998-2000 (2nd grade colours 2000). Tennis 1995-99, Rugby 1995-2000 (5th XV vice-captain HPS 1998-2000, SVdeP 1998-2000, DEAS 1998, Ag.Club 1999.

BUTTENSHAW David Geoffrey, Chisholm, boarder, Burcher, 1995. Brothers Richard (Yr. 8), Timothy (Yr. 7). Eng, Maths 3U, Ec 3U, Geog, Phys. Monitor 1999. Prize Geog 1995. Cricket 1995-1999 (U13F XI undefeated 1995, U13B XI undefeated 1996, U14B XI captain undefeated 1997), Rugby 1995-2000 ((U13D XV captain undefeated 1996, referee 1998-2000 [extension course 2000). SVdeP 1998-99.

BYE Timothy Patrick Birchland, More, dayboy, Neutral Bay 1995. 2nd generation. Brothers Alexander (Yr. 10), Laurence (Yr. 8). Eng, Maths 3U, Phys, Fr, Chem, Rel.St. Prize aggregate 1995, J.J. Leahy Prize 1998, Lou Loneragan Prize 1999, Bryan Hughes Prize 1999. Fencing 1995-97, Aths 1995, 1999; Swimming 1995, 1999-2000; AR 1997-99 (1st XVIII 1997-99), Soccer 1999-2000 (4th XI 2000). Music 1998-2000 (Senr Concert Band 1998, Stage Band 1998-2000, Combined Schools Stage Band 1999, Saxophone Quintet 1998-2000, *Jesfest* 1999), Musicals 1998-99 (*South Pacific* 1998, *Pirates of Penzance* 1999), Drama 1998 (*Confessions of Captain Hook, Kwakse Aranse*), Bellarmine Academy 1999.

BYRNE Michael Patrick, Ricci, dayboy, Hunter's Hill, 1994. Brother Timothy (Yr. 9). Eng, Maths, Ec 3U, Bus.St 3U, Rel. St. Monitor 1999. Rugby 1994-99 (U13D XV undefeated 1996, U15G XV 1998), Cricket 1994-95 (U13F XI undefeated 1995), B-ball 1996-99 (U15A team mvp 1998, U16B team mvp 1999). SVdeP 1999.

CALLAGHAN Daniel Edward, Owen, dayboy, Lane Cove, 1995. Brothers Stephen (1986-91, Anthony (1988-93). Eng, Maths 3, M.Hist, Bio, Chem, Rel.St. House Vice-captain, Captain of Swimming, Captain of Basketball. Soccer 1995-99 (14A XI undefeated 1996), 2nd XI 1999), B-ball 1995-2000 (13A mvp 1995, 14A mvp undefeated 1996, 2nd team 1997, 1st team 1998-2000, G.P.S. 2nd team 1998, G.P.S. 1st team 1999-2000, CIS team 1999, de Ambrosis Trophy 1999. Swimming 1995-2000, U16 champion 1995-98, Open champion 1999, Delaney Prize 1999, Captain 1999-2000. Aths 1995-2000. Aboriginal Reconciliation 1998-99, Peer Minister 1999.

CAMARSH Andrew Peter, Chisholm, dayboy, Gordon, 1996. Eng, Maths 3U, Comp.St 3U, Chem, Gen.St. Soccer 1996, 1998-2000 (16B mvp 1998, 3rd XI mvp 1999), B-ball 1996-97, Rugby 1997, Cricket 1997-98, Sailing 1998-99. Musical (Pir*ates of Penzance*) 1999.

CAMILLO Adam John, Owen, dayboy, Cremorne, 1995. Eng, Maths, Ab.St, Bus.St 3U, Ecs. Cricket 1994-95, B-ball 1995-2000 (13B undefeated 1996, 14A best defence 1997, 3rd team mvp 1999-2000), Rugby 1995-99 (14B undefeated 1997). Amnesty 1998-2000, Peer Minister 2000.

CANNON Padraic Makim, MacKillop, boarder, Julia Creek, 1994. Eng 3U, Maths, Comp.St, M.Hist, Gen.St, Rel.St. Prizes Written Expression 1994; Religion, Headmaster's Essay 1997, Chinese 1998. Cricket 1994, Soccer 1994, B-ball 1995, 1997-98 (15D best defence 1997, 16C-D best defence 1998), Rowing 1996, Winter Tennis (2nd premiership team best player) 1999, Tennis (5th team) 2000. Debating (SDN premiership team) 1998, Drama (*Popular Mechanicals*) 1998, HPS 1999, Philos.1999, Bellarmine Academy 1999.

CANTALI Alexander Thomas, Gonzaga, dayboy, Putney, 1995. Brother Davide (OR.1990-97). Eng, Italian 3U, Maths 3U, Chem, Phys, Rel.St.

CARSON Nigel Robert William, Southwell, dayboy, Woolwich, 1994. Eng, Maths 3U, Phys, Chem, M.Hist, Rel.St. House Captain, Captain of DEAS, Monitor 1999. Prizes Art 1994; Aggregate, Geography 1995, Application 1996. Soccer 1994, 1996, 1998-99 (Prep.A undefeated 1994, 14A undefeated 1996, 1st XI 1998, 2nd XI G.P.S. premiership 1999), Cricket 1995-97 (13A batting award 1995, 14A fielding award undefeated 1996, 15A best batsman 1997), Athletics 1997-2000 [Junior G.P.S. premiership team 1997, 1998; Under 16 team G.P.S. & College record 4x100 relay, winner 100m G.P.S. division 1998; Senior team 1999-2000; House records U15 100m (11.7), U17 200m (22.5), College record 4x100 relay 2000, Interhouse champion 2000].DEAS bronze award 1998. SRC 1998, Peer minister 1998-99, Musical (*Pirates of Penzance*) 1999, Bellarmine Academy 1999, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp 1999.

CHANDLER Matthew James, Xavier, dayboy, Greenwich, 1994. Eng, Maths, Geog, M.Hist 3U, Bio, Rel.St. Prize PD/H/PE 1994. Cricket, Rugby, TKD. Debating 1998, Philos 1998-99, SV de P 1999.

CHAPMAN Andrew Craig, Chisholm, boarder, Longueville, 1995. Brother Mark (OR 1990-97). Eng, MIS, Hist.P&E, PE, Bus.St. House Vice-captain, proctor, Monitor 1999. Prize Writing Mastery 1997. Rugby 1995-2000 (14A undefeated 1996, 1st XV 1999, 2000; Australian Schoolboys XV 2000, Australia 'A' XV 2000, G.P.S. 2nd XV 2000, NSW School 1st XV 2000), Rowing 1995-98. SVde P 1998-2000, Drama *(Antigone)* 2000.

CHARLES Timothy Peter, Gonzaga, dayboy, Pymble, 1995. Brothers Ben (1995-96), Daniel (Yr. 10). Eng, Mus 3U, Fr, Maths, M.Hist. House Vice-captain, Captain of Music. Prize Music 1999. Cricket 1995, AR 1997-2000 (U16 most consistent 1997, 1st XVIII 1998-2000 (2nd grade colours 1999).Debating (1st CSDA 1998), Music (Symphony orchestra, string quartet, 1st Grade Colours 1998, 1999, 2000) 1998-2000.

CIESIOLKA Leo Martin, Dalton, boarder, Wee Waa, 1997. Eng, MIS, PD/H/PE, Ag, D&T, Rel.St.

Rowing 1998-99, Rugby 1997-99 (3rd XV 1999). SVde P 1998-99, Ag.Club 1998-99.

CLARK Malcolm Augustus, MacKillop, dayboy, Terrey Hills, 1995. 2nd gen. Brother Robert (1991-96). Eng, Maths 3U, Bus.St 3U, Phys, Ecs. B-ball 1995-99 (13C undefeated 1995, 14B undefeated 1996, 4th team 1999), Rugby 1995-97 (13C undefeated 1995), Soccer (6th team most improved player) 1999. DEAS (Silver award) 1998, HPS 1999, SVde P 2000.

COLEMAN James William, Ricci, dayboy, Roseville, 1994. Brother Maxwell (1989-94). Eng, Maths, Geog, Comp.St, Bus.St 3U. Rugby 1994-2000 (7th XV 2000), B-ball 1994-95, 1998; Rowing 1996, W-polo 1997. DEAS bronze & silver awards 1998-2000, SVde P 1999, Debating (Mock Trial) 1999, Peer Minister 1999.

COLLINS Jye Raymond, Ricci, dayboy, French's Forest, 1995. Brother Heath (Yr. 8). Eng, Maths 3U, Bus.St 3U, Chem, Phys. Prizes Comp.St 1998, Application 1999. B-ball 1995-99 (best defence 14A 1995, 16A 1996; mvp 2nd team 1997, 1st team & G.P.S. 1998, 1999), Soccer 1995-96 (14A most improved 1995), AR 1998-99 (mvp 1998, 1st XVIII 1999). SVdeP 1999. HPS 2000.

CRAMLEY Philip Paul, MacKillop, dayboy, Balgowlah, 1995. Eng, Anc.Hist, Bus.St, Vis.Arts, MIS, Gen.St, Rel.St. Monitor 1999. Prize Application 1995. B-ball 1995-98, Soccer 1995, 1997-99 (13D undefeated 1995, 6th XI 1999, 5th XI 2000). Amnesty 1998-2000. SVdeP 2000.

CUPITT Walter Griffith, Claver, boarder, Narrawallee, 1995. Brother Thomas (1994-99). Eng, Maths 3U, Chem, Phys, Ecs, Gen.St. Captain of SLS. Prize Boardng 1996. Rugby 1995-99 (13D best forward undefeated 1995, 15B best forward 1997, 16C best forward 1998, 3rd XV 1999), SLS (colours) 1997-2000. Rowing 1995-97. SV de P 19198, Monitor 1999.

DALLA Daniel Jonathon, Chisholm, dayboy, Hunter's Hill, 1995. Brother Peter (1994-99). Eng, Maths 3U, Ecs 3U, Bus.St 3U. Captain of Sailing. Soccer 1995-96, 1998-2000 (13D undefeated 1995, 4th XI best player 1999, 2nd XI 2000), AR 1997, Sailing (Silver Sail team, 1st & 2nd grade colours) 1998-2000.

DAVIS Giles, MacKillop, dayboy, Roseville, 1995. 2nd gen. Brothers Alex (1998), Elliot (Yr. 8). Eng, Maths, Bus.St, Comp.St. Rowing 1995, Soccer 1995, Swimming 1997, TKD 1996-98. HPS 1998, SVde P 1999-2000.

DEGNAN Andrew Bishop, Claver, dayboy, Warrawee, 1998. Brother Thomas (1998-99). Eng, Maths, Bus.St 3U, Ecs., Hist.P&E, Rel.St. Tennis 1998-99(16C most improved 1998, 5th team 1999), Soccer 1998-99 (2nd XI premiership 1999), B-ball (3rd team) 1999-2000. Aboriginal Reconciliation Club 1998-2000.

DEGUARA Benjamin Matthew, Claver, dayboy, Turramurra, 1997. Brothers Samuel (Yr. 11), Jared (Yr. 7). Eng, Maths, Ecs, Bus.St 3U, Bio, Rel.St. Cricket 1997-98(16C best batsman & bowler 1998), Soccer 1997-98 (15B XI most improved player 1997), B-ball (6th team) 1998-99. Amnesty 1998-2000.

DELANEY Timothy John, Owen, dayboy, Lane Cove, 1995. Brother Christopher (1985-89). Eng, Maths, M.Hist, Ecs, Bus.St., Rel.St. Tennis 1995-2000 (14A most improved player 1996, 15A most improved player 1997, 16A best player 1998, 3rd team 1999, 2nd team 2000), Soccer 1995-99 (13B XI best player 1995, 4th XI 1999). Music (Latin Group [2nd grade colours 1999, 2000]) 1998-2000.

DENNIS Robert John, Dalton, dayboy, Killara, 1995. Eng, Maths, Comp.St 3U, Ecs., Phys, Rel.St. Monitor 1999. Tennis 1995-97, Rugby 1995, Soccer 1996-97, Fencing (Junior Champion, A.J. Rae shield, national title) 1997-2000. Debating 1998-99.

DENT James Lachlan, Ricci, dayboy, Chatswood, 1995. Brother Jonathan (1993-98). Eng, Maths 3U, Art 3U, Chem, Phys. Monitor 1999. Prize Headmaster's Essay 1998. B-ball 1999, Soccer 1999. SLS 1998-2000 (Bronze medallion 1998), Music 1998-99 (Senior Concert Band 1998, Piano Trio 1998-99).

DICKER Jonathan, Dalton, boarder, Hong Kong, 1997. Brother Thomas (Yr. 9). Eng, Maths 3U, Phys, Chem, Drama, Comp.St, Rel.St. Prizes Com.St 1997, 1998; Application 1999. Sailing 1997-2000, Cycling 1997-99, AR. 1998-2000. Musical (*South Pacific*) 1998, Music 1999-2000 (Intermediate Concert Band 1999, Senior Concert Band 1999-2000, Jubilee Band 2000), Drama 1999-2000 (*The Venetian Twins* & Shakespeare Festival 1999, *Slessor Time* 2000), Streamwatch 1999.

DODDS Tristan John, Owen, dayboy, Roseville, 1995. 3rd gen. Brother Simon (OR 1993-98). Eng, Maths 4U, Phys, Chem, M.Hist. Monitor 1999. Prizes Aggregate 1995, M.Hist 1997, 1998; 3U Maths 1999. Rugby 1995, 1998; B-ball 1995-97 (13E best defensive player 1995, 14 B best defensive player 1996), Soccer 1996-97, 1999 (15A XI six a-side winners 1997, 5th XI 1999), SLS 1997-2000 (bronze medallion 1998, 2nd grade colours 2000), Rugby 1998. DEAS (bronze award) 1998, Musicals 1998-99 (auxiliary *South Pacific* 1998, *Pirates of Penzance* 1999), Drama (auxiliary *Antigone)* 2000, Music (Guitar Ensemble) 1998, SVdeP 1998-99.

DONOVAN Timothy James, Cheshire, dayboy, Drummoyne, 1994. Brothers Matthew (1987-92), Anthony (1989-94). Eng, MIS, Bus.,St, Geog, Hist P&E. Monitor 1999. Prize Maths 1998. Rugby 1994-2000 (CIS XV 1994, 2nd XV 1999, 2000), Cricket 1994, Rowing 1998-99 (4th Jnr.VIII winners at Gold Cup Regatta 1998, 3rd Junior VIII winners at Gold Cup Regatta 1999), Tennis 1995-97 (14C most improved player 1996), Aths 2000.

DOYLE Michael John Xavier, Gonzaga, dayboy, Neutral Bay, 1995. Brother Luke (Year 8). Eng, M.

Hist, Ab.St, Drama, MIS, Gen.St., Rel.St. B-ball 1995-2000 (U14A undefeated 1996, 2nd team mvp 1998-99, 1st team national champions 1999-2000), Rugby 1995-97 (U13F XV undefeated 1995, U14C XV undefeated 1996), Tennis 1998, Aths (Senior team, high jump) 2000. Aboriginal Reconciliation 1998-99, Drama 1999-2000 (*The Venetian Twins*, Shakespeare Festival 1999, *Antigone, The Crucible* 2000).

DRISCOLL Daniel, Cheshire, boarder, Terrigal, 1993. Brothers Michael (Yr. 10), Jamie (Yr. 8). Eng, Maths, Bus.St 3U, Phys, Comp.St. Proctor, Monitor 1999. Prizes Maths 1993, 1994. Cricket 1996-2000 (4th XI 1999, 5th XI captain, best bowler 2000), Soccer 1993-96, 1998-99 (Prep C best player 1994, 13E XI best player 1995, 6th XI 1999), B-ball 1994-96, Tennis 1995, Winter Tennis (2nd team champions North Shore competition, captain, most improved player) 1999, Cricket 1996-99 (4th XI 1999), Rowing 1998, AR. 1998. Philos 1999, Chess 2000.

DUFFY Alexander Thomas,, Cheshire, dayboy, Northbridge, 1995. Brother Luke (1992-97). Eng, MIS, Hist P&E, Bus.St. B-ball 1996-98, 2000 (14B undefeated, best defensive player 1996; 15B undefeated, best defensive player 1997; 16B mvp 1998, 3rd team 2000), Rugby 1996-97 (14E XV undefeated 1996, 15E XV undefeated 1997). HPS 1999, SVdeP 1999, Amnesty 1999.

DWYER Timothy Keith, Chisholm, dayboy, Gordon, 1995. Brother Gregory (Yr. 11). Eng, Maths, Chem, Phys, Bus.St. Rowing (silver oar) 1997, Rugby 1996, Swimming 1999, Cross Country 1998, Sailing 1998, Cricket 1996. HPS 1998, Sesqui-centenary road relay 1999.

EDWARDS Leslie Malcolm, MacKillop, dayboy, Normanhurst, 1996. Eng, M.Hist, Bus.St 3U, MIS, Rel.St, Ind.Tech. Soccer (14A XI undefeated) 1996, Cricket 1996-98 (14C XI best batsman 1996), AR. 1997-99 (16C team most improved player 1997, 15B team coach's award 1998, 1st XVIII 1998-99 [best & fairest 1999]), Rugby 1998, B-ball (6th team mvp) 1999. HPS 1998, Amnesty 1999.

EGAN Thomas Christopher, Campion, dayboy, Lane Cove, 1994. Brother Samuel (Yr. 7). Eng, Maths 3U, Ecs 3U, Phys, Rel.St. Prizes Aggregate, Essay, 1994. Rugby 1994-2000 (12A XV best forward 1995, 13A XV best forward undefeated 1996, 2nd XV best forward 1999, 1st XV 2000, G.P.S. 2nd XV 2000, N.S.W. Schoolboys 2nd XV 2000), B-ball (Prep A most improved player, 13B best defensive player) 1994, Rowing 1996-2000 (2nd IV 1999, 1st IV 2000), Aths (Senior team) 2000. Musical (*Pirates of Penzance*) 1999, Bellarmine Academy 1999, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp 1999, Sesqui-centenary road relay 1999.

EVANS Johnathon Gregory Peter, Xavier, boarder, Avoca Beach, 1995. Brothers Peter (1984-89, Michael (1986-91). Eng, Maths 4U, Chinese 3U, Phys, Chem. Prizes Physics, Chinese 1999. Soccer 1995-99 (3rd XI 1999), B-ball 1995-96, Tennis 1996-97, Rowing 1997-98, SLS 1998-2000 (bronze medallion 1999). Chess 1998-2000.

FALINSKI Nicholas, More, dayboy, Terrey Hills, 1995. Brothers Jason (1983-88), Timothy (1984-89). Eng, Maths, Phys, Comp.St, Bus.St, Rel.St. Rugby, Cycling, Sailing. HPS 1998-99, Amnesty 1998, Debating 1998.

FALZON James Leslie, More, dayboy, Five Dock, 1993. Brother Nicholas (1991-97). Eng, Maths, Bus.St 3U, Bio, M.Hist, Rel.St. House Captain, Monitor 1999. Cricket 1993-94 (12B XI best batsman 1994), Rugby 1993-96 (14B XI undefeated 1996), W.Polo 1995-2000 (U14 team undefeated most consistent 1995, 16A team best attacker 1996, 1st team 1998-2000 [best attacker 1997-2000, best & fairest 1998-2000]). Aboriginal Reconciliation 1999.

FAZZOLARI Marcus Philip, Ricci, dayboy, Beecroft, 1994. Eng, Maths 3U, Ecs, Bus.St 3U, Chem. Monitor 1999. Prizes HSIE 1994, Application 1998. Rugby 1994, Soccer 1995-99 (15A XI most improved player 1997, 4th XI 1999), Rowing, Tennis. Music (Concert Band) 1998, HPS 1999.

FISHER Isaac Bremner, MacKillop, boarder, Comboyne, 1995. 3rd gen. Brothers David (Yr. 9), Luke (Yr. 7). Eng, Maths, Phys, M.Hist, Bus.St. Proctor. Prizes French 1998, Application 1999. Rowing 1995, 1998-99, Tennis 1997-98, Winter Tennis 1999, Soccer 1996, Rugby 1997-99. Arch.1998, Bellarmine Academy 1999,.SVdeP 2000.

FLETCHER David Peter, Chisholm, dayboy, Warrawee, 1995. Brother Michael (OR.1989-96). Eng, Maths, Anc.Hist, Comp.St, Bus.St. Soccer (6th XI) 1999, B-ball, Tennis, Sailing (Senior team) 1997-99, Rugby 2000, DEAS 1998, Photography 1998, Amnesty 1999.

FOLEY Andrew, Ricci, boarder, Narrandera, 1995. Eng, MIS, Bus.St, Geog, Comp.St, Rel.St. B-ball 1995-96, 1998-2000 (13G team mvp 1995, 14A team undefeated 1996, 16A team mvp 1998, 1st team [Div.3 State champions] 1999, 2nd team 2000.

FORD Patrick Samuel, Gonzaga, boarder, Condobolin, 1997. 3rd gen. Brothers Lachlan (1989-94, John (1994-97), Joseph (Yr. 11), Andrew (Yr. 9). Prize MIS 1999. Rugby 1997, 1999-2000 (8th XV 1999), Rowing 1997-99.

GIBLIN Fraser Eric, Owen, boarder, St Ives, 1995. 3rd gen. Brothers Andrew (1990-95), Robert (1992-97), Richard (Yr. 11), Patrick (Yr. 8). Eng, Maths, Bus.St, Ag, Sc.Life. Prize Application 1995. Rugby 1995-98 (14C XV undefeated 1995, 15D XV undefeated 1996, 5th XV 1998), Rowing 1995-98, 2000 (Best sculler 1995, 3rd Quad Best ergo & sculler 1996, 1st Quad Best ergo & sculler 1997, 2nd VIII 1998, 1st VIII 2000). SVdeP 1998.

GLEESON Patrick Daniel O'Connell, Cheshire, dayboy, Northbridge, 1994. Eng, Maths, M.Hist, Ecs, Vis.Arts, Rel.St. Cricket 1994-2000 (14A XI

undefeated 1996, 3rd XI 1999, 2nd XI 2000), Rugby 1994-99 (16C XV best back 1998, 5th XV 1999). Drama (*The Venetian Twins*) 1999.

GRAHAM Jock Francis, More, boarder, Coolac, 1995. 3rd gen. Brother James (1983-89). Eng, Maths, Phys, Bus.St, Ag 3U, Rel.St. Prizes Technics 1998, Ag 1999. Tennis, Rugby (7th XV 1999, 5th XV, referee 2000), Cricket (4th XI 1999-2000 [hat trick 1999, best batsman 2000, special batting prize for 95 runs]), Skiing. SVdeP 1998-2000, Ag.Club 1998-99.

GRAY Richard Timothy, Xavier, boarder, Mosman, 1995. 2nd gen. Brothers Anthony (1992-97), James (1993-98), Brian (Yr. 10). Eng, MIS, M.Hist, Drama, Bus.St, Gen.St, Rel.St. Soccer 1995-99, Cricket 1995-99 (4th XI 1999). HPS 1998, DEAS (bronze award) 1998, Debating 1998, Music (Senior Concert Band) 1998, Drama 1998-99 (*Confessions of Captain Hook* 1998, *The Venetian Twins* 1999, Shakespeare Festival 1999).

GREENWELL David James, Owen, dayboy, Turramurra, 1995. 2nd gen. Brothers Benjamin (1990-95), Daniel (1991-96), Michael (1993-98). Eng, Maths, Geog 3U, Bus.St, Ab.St. Prize Maths 1998. Rugby 1995-99 (13F XV undefeated 1995, 15G XV best forward 1997, 8th XV 1999), Rowing 1995, B-ball 1996-2000 (6th team 2000), AR. (Lions Cup) 1999-2000. HPS 1998-2000, SVdeP 1998-99.

GRINTER Dominic Samuel, Chisholm, dayboy, Northbridge, 1993. 2nd gen. Eng, MIS, Sc.Life, Ab.St, PD/H/PE, Rel.St. Soccer 1994,1996-1999 (Prep A undefeated 1994, 14D best player 1996, 15A best player 1997, 16B most improved 1998, 16B undefeated 1999), B-ball 1995-96, 1998, 2000 (13D undefeated 1995, 13B undefeated 1996, 15C best defence 1998, 4th team 2000), Tennis (Prep A best player) 1994. DEAS (bronze award) 1998.

GROGAN Tobias Charles, Campion, boarder, Binalong, 1995. 3rd gen. Brothers William (1992-98), Gerald (Yr. 11). Eng, MIS, Vis.Arts, Ag, Geog, Rel.St. Proctor. Cricket 1995-2000 (5th XI 2000), Rowing 1997-99, Rugby 1995-2000 (4th XV 1999, 3rd XV undefeated 2000). SVdeP 1998-99, Ag.Club 1998-99. Sacristan 1999-2000.

GROSMANN Timothy Alexander, Owen, dayboy, Lane Cove, 1995. 2nd gen. Brothers Paul (1993-98), David (Yr. 10). Eng, MIS, Geog 3U, M.Hist, PD/H/PE, Rel.St. B-ball 1995-2000 (16A captain best defence 1998, 1st team 1st grade colours 1998-2000), Rugby 1995-97 (13D-F undefeated 1995). Music 1998-99 (Junior Guitar ensemble 1998, Senior Guitar ensemble 1999).

GUNN William Keith, MacKillop, dayboy, Hornsby, 1995. Brothers Nicholas (Yr 10), Daniel (Yr 9). Eng, Maths 3U, Phys, Chem, M.Hist, Rel.St. Cricket 1995-99 (13A/B undefeated 1996, 14B undefeated 1997), Rugby 1995-99 (13D undefeated 1996). Abor.Recon.Club 1998-99.

HAMILTON Angus Charles, Dalton, boarder, Wee Waa, 1997. Brother Jon (1995-98). Eng, Maths, Ag, D&T, Bus.St 3U. Proctor. House Captain. Rugby 1997-99 (4th XV 1999), Rowing 1997-2000 (4th IV winners at National Championships 2000), Aths. 1997. Musical (*South Pacific*) 1998, SVdeP 1999-2000, sacristan 1998-2000, peer minister 1999, Bellarmine Academy 1999, Ag Club 1999, Adelaide Road Relay 1999.

HANNA Gerard Moses, Dalton, boarder, Armidale, 1998. Brother Matthew (Yr 10).Eng, Maths, Bus.St 3U, Ecs, M. Hist. Prize Gen.St 1999. Rugby 1998, Cricket 1998-99 (4th XI 1999), Soccer (6th XI best & fairest 1999), Winter Tennis (1st team best player) 1999. Debating 1998, Musical (*Pirates of Penzance*) 1999, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp 1999.

HANNAFORD Nicholas William, Cheshire, dayboy, Denistone, 1995. Brother Matthew (Yr 7). Eng, MIS, Geog 3U, Bio, Bus.St. Monitor 1999. Prizes Media, Photography 1999. B-ball 1995-99, Rugby 1995-96, SLS 1999-2000.

HANNAN Andrew John, Cheshire, dayboy, Roseville, 1995. Eng, M.Hist 3U, Maths, Mus, Art. Rugby 1995-97, Rowing 1995-96, W-polo 1996-2000 (U16 best & fairest 1997, 2nd team 1998, 1st team 1998-2000), Cycling 1998-99. Music (stage band 1998-2000).

HANSEN Jacob Benedict, Chisholm, boarder, Rathmines, 1995. 3rd gen. Brother Samuel (yr 11). Eng, Maths, Chem, Bio, Ab.St, Rel.St. House captain, Proctor. B-ball 1995, 1997 (13C mvp 1995) Rugby 1995, 1998-99 (13F XV undefeated 1995, 5th XV 1999. Ag. Club 1998, Drama *(Antigone)* 2000.

HANSEN, Jeremy Angus Townsend, Campion, dayboy, Longueville, 1995. 4th gen. Brothers Christopher (1984-90), Alexander (1992-98). Eng, Drama, Maths, Bus.St, Rel.St, Gen.St. TKD 1996-97, B-ball 1998-2000 (3rd team most improved 1999, 2nd team captain most improved 2000), Soccer (16C XI captain 1998), AR (1st XVIII) 1999. Amnesty 1999, Drama (*The Venetian Twins*, Shakespeare Festival) 1999.

HARRICKS, Hugh Patrick, Campion, dayboy, Paddington, 1995. Eng, Latin, Maths 4U, Phys, Chem, Rel.St. Cricket 1995-2000 (4th XI 2000), B-ball 1996-97, Rugby 1995-2000 (14D XV best back 1997, 15E XV best back 1998, 4th XV 2000). Musical 1998-99 (*South Pacific* 1998, *Pirates of Penzance* 1999), Drama 1998, 2000 (*Confessions of Captain Hook* 1998, *The Popular Mechanicals* 1998, *Antigone* 2000).

HARRINGTON, Alexander Christopher Edward, Campion, dayboy, Longueville, 1993. Eng, Maths, Latin, M.Hist, Geog, Ecs. Monitor. Prize Art 1994. Cricket 1994, Soccer 1994, B-ball 1995-2000 (13E best defence 1995, 6th team 2000), Sailing 1995-98, Cycling 1998. HPS 1998-2000, Archives 1998, DEAS (Bronze award) 1998, Debating 1998-2000 (CSDA 'A' team 1998-2000, Mock Trial 1999), HPS 1999, Amnesty 1998-99, SVdeP 1996-98, National Media Competition (winner) 1998, Inter-

school Latin Competition (3rd place) 1998, Drama (*Maruf the Cobbler*) 1998. Editor House newspaper 1998, Bellarmine Academy 1999.

HATTERSLEY, Anthony William, Chisholm, dayboy, Neutral Bay, 1994. Eng, Maths, M.Hist, Bus.St 3U, Ecs, Rel.St, Gen.St. Monitor. Soccer 1994, 1996-98; Rugby (13F undefeated) 1995, B-ball 1994-98, Sailing (consideration to others) 1999. SLS (bronze medallion) 1998.

HERINGTON, Renaud Jon Didier, Chisholm, dayboy, Riverview,1993. Brother Pascal (Yr 9). Eng, MIS, M. Hist, Bus.St 3U, Ecs, Rel. St. Prize Headmaster's Essay 1993. Cricket 1993-94, Rugby 1993-99 (7th XV 1999), Sailing 1995-98 (most improved 1996), B-ball (14D undefeated 1995), W-polo 1999-2000 (1st premiership team 2000). Music (1998-99 (concert bands 1998-99, symphony orchestra 1999.

HIGGINS, Richard Patrick Charles, Claver dayboy, Mosman, 1994. 3rd gen. Eng, Maths 3U, Geog 3U, Phys, Chem, M.Hist. Monitor 1999, House Vice-captain, Captain of Debating. Prizes Science 1994; 2nd aggregate, R. E., Science, Music 1996; Aggregate, Geog., PD/H/PE, Music, Science, Latin 1997;Aggregate, Music, Geog., Academic Excellence 1998; Aggregate, Chemistry 1999. Rugby 1994-96, 1998 (11A XV best forward 1994); Cricket 1994-99 (13C XI best bat 1996), Aths 1995-99 (Junior team champions 1995-98, Senior team 1999). Drama*(Antigone)* 2000.Musical 1998-99 (*South Pacific* 1998, *Pirates of Penzance* 1999), Music 1998-2000 (Senior concert band 1998-99, Stage band 1998-99, Jazz group 1998-2000, *Jesfest* 1999), Bellarmine Academy 1999, Debating 1999-2000 (ISDA premiership, 1999-2000, 1st G.P.S. 1999, Lions Club Youth of Yr. 2000, Laurence Campbell Oratory 2000).

HILL, Marcus Christopher John, Xavier, dayboy, Lindfield, 1994. Brother Nicholas (Yr 10). Eng, Maths 3U, Latin, Geog 3U, Phys. Monitor 1999. Prizes Aggregate 1994,1995; Science 1994, Geog 1996, PD/H/PE 1996, Kirkpatrick 1997. Cricket 1994-96, Rugby 1994-2000 (Prep A XV best forward 1994, 13A XV best & fairest 1995, 14A XV best forward 1996,15A XV best forward 1997, 16A XV best & fairest 1998, 1st XV captain 2000, Combined G.P.S. 1st XV 2000, NSW schoolboys' 2nd XV 2000), SLS 1997-2000 (chief instructor 2000). SVde P 1998, Abor. Recon. 1998, Peer Minister 1999, SRC 1999, House Vice-captain 1999.

HIMAWAN, Ludovicus, Dalton, boarder, Singapore, 1997. Eng, Maths, Sc.Life, Bus.St, Vis.Arts, Rel.St. B-ball 1997-2000 (4th team 1999-2000), Soccer (7th XI) 1998-99.

HINTON, Thomas Christopher, Claver, dayboy, Roseville, 1993. Brothers James (1993-98), Samuel (Yr.10). Eng, Maths, M.Hist, Anc.Hist, PD/H/PE, Ecs. Monitor 1999. Cricket 1993-2000 (Prep A XI batting award 1994, 14A XI undefeated batting award 1996. 15A batting award 1997, 2nd XI 1999, 1 st XI premiership 2000), Rugby 1993-2000 (11 B XV best back 1993, 13D XV undefeated 1995, 14C XV undefeated 1996, 16D XV best back 1998, coach 1999, referee 1999-2000). Abor. Recon.1998-2000, Amnesty 1999-2000.

HORAN, Michael Douglas, Cheshire, dayboy, Killara, 1995. 2nd gen. Brothers Johnathon (1993-98), Daniel (Yr.10). Eng, Maths, PD/H/PE, Bus.St 3U, Comp.St, Rel.St. Monitor 1999, House Captain. B-ball 1995, 1998-2000 (13G best defence 1995, 2nd team 1999, 1st team 2000); Rowing 1996, Rugby 1995, 1997-99 (1st XV 1999, 2000; referee 1999, 2000). SVdeP 1998, 2000; Bellarmine Academy 1999, Drama (auxiliary) 2000, Peer Minister 1998-99.

HOTSON, Mark Graham, Gonzaga, boarder, Kenthurst, 1995. 2nd gen. Brothers Luke (1994-96), William (Yr.8). Eng, MIS, M.Hist, Bus.St, D&T, Rel . St. Proctor. B-ball 1995-96 (13C undefeated 1995, 14B undefeated 1996), Rugby 1995 (13C XV undefeated most improved 1995, 14C XV undefeated 1996, 16C XV best forward 1998, 4th XV best forward 1999, SLS bronze award 1997-98. SVdeP 1999, Peer support 1999, Drama *(Antigone)* 2000.

HOULAHAN, Joshua Lyle, Cheshire, boarder, Moree, 1995. Eng, MIS, Bus.St, Geog., Ag 3U, Rel.St. Rugby 1995-99 (13D XV undefeated 1995, 3rd XV 1999), Rowing 1997-99), Cricket (13G XI best bowler) 1995, Tennis 1996. HPS 1998-2000, Ag.Club 1998-99, Sacristan 1999-2000, SVdeP 1999-2000.

HRESZCZUK, Matthew Theodore, MacKillop, dayboy, Fairlight, 1995. Brothers Daniel (1993-98), Adam (Yr. 8). Eng, MIS, D&T, Bus.St, Comp.St, Gen.St. Monitor 1999. Rugby 1995, 1998; B-ball 1996-98, Tennis 1998-2000 (5th team mvp 1999, 3rd team 2000), AR (1st XVIII) 1999.

HUGHES, Simon John, Cheshire, dayboy, Wahroonga, 1995. Eng, Maths, Latin 3U, Bus.St, Ecs, Rel.St. Monitor 1999. Captain of dayboys. Prizes Commerce 1997, Dayboy 1997, Bus.St 1999. Tennis (2nd team most improved) 1995, TKD 1995, B-ball 1996, 2000 (6th team 2000), AR 1997-2000 (U16 best club man 1997, Lions Cup 1997, U15 captain manager's award 1998, Lions Cup 1998, coach 1999-2000), Rowing (4th Jnr VIII winners at Gold Cup Regatta) 1998. SRC 1998-2000, Music 1998-2000 (Intermediate & Senior concert bands 1998, Stage band 1999, Jazz comb. 1999-2000), Peer Minister 1999, Debating 1999-2000, SVdeP 1999, HPS 1999, Bellarmine Academy 1999.

HUNT, Joshua James, Chisholm, boarder, Northbridge, 1993. Eng 3U, M.Hist 3U, Maths, Bus.St., Drama. Prize M.Hist 1999. Rugby 1993-98 (14B XV best back 1996), Cricket 1993, Aths 1993, B-ball 1994-2000 (U13 mvp 1995, 15A best defence 1997, 2nd/3rd team 1999, 3rd team 2000). Abor.reconciliation 1998-99, Drama (*The Venetian Twins)* 1999.

HUTCHINSON, Andrew Chapman, MacKillop, dayboy, Sydney, 1993. Eng, Maths 3U, Phys, Ab.St, Rel.St, Gen.St. Prize Ab.St 1999.B-ball 1993, Fencing 1994-95, Sailing 1996-97, Cycling 1998, Soccer 1993-99 (coach 1999),TKD 1998-2000 (Skills award 1999). Debating 1998, Musical (*Pirates of Penzance*) 1999.

JEHA, Nicholas Joseph, Claver, dayboy, Baulkham Hills, 1995. Eng, Greek 3U, Latin 3U, Maths 3U, Rel.St. Monitor 1999. Prizes Vis.Art 1995, Application 1996, Latin 1997-99, Greek 1999. B-ball (13D undefeated) 1995, Fencing (Encouragement, Junior silver medal) 1995-97, Winter Tennis 1997, Soccer (16D XI captain best & fairest) 1998. HPS 1998-99, Debating (Public Speaking, 1st place Brigidine College Debating Tournament) 1998, Archives 1998, Chess 1998. Amnesty (secretary) 1998-99, Bellarmine Academy 1999.

JENY, Matthew, MacKillop, dayboy, Manly Vale, 1995. Eng, Maths, Chem, Bio, Comp.St 3U, Rel.St. Fencing 1995-96, Soccer 1996-99 (13XI most improved 1996, 14D XI undefeated 1997, 16B XI undefeated 1999), Sailing 1996-98). Musical (*The Mikado*) 2000.

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1998, Editor House newspaper 1999, Bellarmine Academy 1999.

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1999, 3rd XI 2000). DEAS 1998-2000 (bronze 1998, silver 1999, gold 2000), Peer minister 1999, SV de P 1009-99. Musical (*Pirates of Penzance*) 1999.

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SCHELL, James Patrick Charles, MacKillop, dayboy, Lane Cove, 1995. 3rd gen. Eng, Maths, Bio, Phys, Geog 3U, Rel.St. Rowing 1995-2000 (1st IV 1999), 1st VIII winners at Gold Cup Regatta 2000, committee 2000), Rugby 1995-99 (14C XV undefeated 1996, 5th XV 1999). SVdeP 1998-99, Amnesty 1998-99, Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp 1999.

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B XI most improved 1994, 13D XI undefeated 1995, 6th XI 1999), Sailing 1995-99 (most improved 1996, dedication to duty & silver sail 1997-98, silver sail 1999). Debating 1998-99 (SDN premiership team 1998).

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SINN , Andrew Henry Edward, Campion, dayboy, Terrey Hills, 1995. Brother Stephen (OR.1987-92).Eng, Maths, Bus,.St 3U, Ab.St, PD/H/PE, Rel.St. Cricket 1995-2000, Rugby 1995-2000/ Abor.Reconciliation 1998-99.

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SKUTHORP, James Thomas, Gonzaga, boarder, Coonamble, 1995. 3rd gen. Brother George (Yr. 9) Eng, MIS, Bus.St, Bio, Geog 3U. Monitor 1999. Cricket 1995-98, 2000 (13C XI undefeated 1995, 4th XI 2000), Rugby 1995-99 (13F XV undefeated 1995, 6th XV 1999). SVdeP 1998-99, Sacristan 1999-2000.

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SUMMERTON, Michael James, Campion, day-

boy, Sydney, 1994. 2nd gen. Eng, MIS, Ag, Ind.Tech, Bus.St, Rel.St. Cricket 1994-95, Soccer 1994-97 (Prep A XI undefeated 1994, 13A XI undefeated 1995), Rowing 1997-2000 (3rd IV 1998, 2nd VIII State championship 1999, 2nd VIII 2000), Rugby 1998-99 (7th/6th XV 1999). SVdeP 1998-99, Ag.Club (committee) 1999.

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TUITE, Peter James, Ricci, dayboy, Wahroonga, 1998. Eng, Maths 4U, Comp.St 3U, Phys, Gen.St. Rugby 1998-99 (8th XV 1999), Swimming 1998-99.

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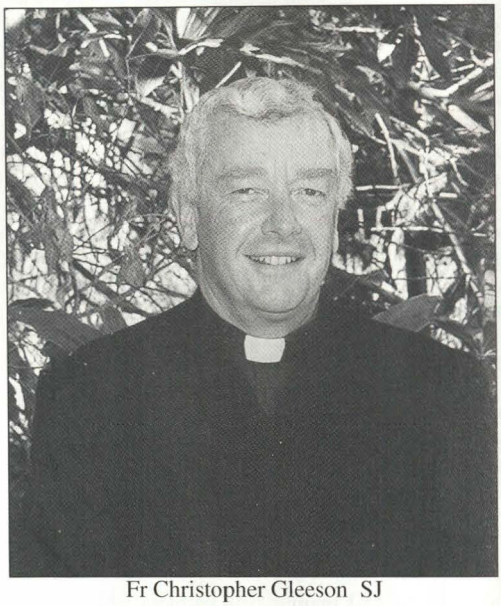
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YEAR 12 VALETE ADDRESSES

By the Headmaster
ASSEMBLY 9- October

Guest of Honour, Father Peter Quin, Chairman of School Council, Mr. Peter Joseph, Year 12 Parents and the Class of 2000, Members of Staff, and all Riverview students - welcome to this special Prize-Giving Assembly for the graduating class of 2000. I have great pleasure also in welcoming to Riverview this morning Father Bruce Bradley, Headmaster of Clongowes Wood Jesuit School in Dublin, with whom we have special links through the Gap student exchange system every year. Bruce is a very strong reminder to us of everything we owe to those Irish Jesuit giants who founded so many of our Jesuit works in this country. Indeed, our very first Rector, Father Joseph Dalton, after whom we have named one of our Houses and who was responsible for purchasing the land for both Riverview and Xavier College in Melbourne, was an old boy of Clongowes Wood and a former master in the school. We welcome Father Bruce to Riverview and hope that his well-earned sabbatical leave with us - he has been a Headmaster for sixteen years without a break - is a very happy and restful time for him.



Fr Christopher Gleeson SJ
Headmaster

It is very important to place a prize-giving ceremony in proper perspective. While a certain number of students will be singled out for recognition during the next hour and a half, we cannot separate this session from the previous hour when every graduating student was singled out for acknowledgment and tribute in his House Assembly. The two ceremonies are integral to the graduation ceremonies of these two days.

When travelling in South Africa during the recent holidays, I visited a school which was rigorously questioning the value of prize-giving ceremonies. In their annual magazine it was written: 'There are girls in our classes who have overcome huge obstacles and have achieved major personal victories but don't really qualify for a certificate tonight.' The article went on to ask two questions about traditional recognition: 'Do I always have to beat someone to feel good about myself?' and 'Do I always have to get a pat on the back to feel good about myself?' At Riverview this morning we certainly have many students who have achieved significant personal victories and personal best performances but will not be mentioned in the Assembly. They know and we know that while prize-giving is an acknowledgment of personal excellence, not all personal excellence can be recognised publicly.

After the wonderful opening of the new Senior Boarding residence, 'Kevin Fagan House', last term, I received a letter of thanks from Dr Patricia Fagan, one of Kevin's five daughters. She wrote: 'Daddy never felt he was particularly special - I suspect he would be both embarrassed and delighted by this honour. On the rare occ.a.s..ions that he spoke at all about the war he said that the real heroes sadly never came home. He just did his best. In recognising him in this special way, he would hope that the courage of all those uncelebrated heroes was remembered - and the potential for greatness in each one of us, in each one of the boys who attend Saint Ignatius' College, can be realised.

This letter surely gives us the correct perspective for all prize-giving ceremonies **- the importance of remembering the uncelebrated heroes and the potential for greatness in all of us.**

As we review the year 2000, it has been a remarkably successful twelve months led by this particular graduating class. The versatility of talent amongst these valetants is quite extraordinary.

• When signing and commenting on all the Year 12 Reports late last term, I gained a snapshot of a Class which generally was working diligently and purposefully towards the final H.S.C exams beginning next week. It is our fervent hope, that despite the distraction and euphoria of the Olympics, their platform of solid preparation will yield deservedly strong H.S.C. results before Christmas. The high number of Gold Certificate Awards received by this cohort over the years would suggest that our confidence is well-founded

• In the all important area of Community Service,

the Class of 2000 have been well represented - the Ignatian Children's Holiday Camp; the national Reconciliation movement involving Tom O'Sullivan and Andrew Hutchinson; countless fund-raising campaigns led by House Captains and Vice-Captains; 'Streamwatch' activities promoted by Jonathan Dicker and John Southwell; many surf life saving certificates and medallions over the years

• If one takes the nineteen A.A.G.P.S. sports premierships listed in the School Diary, Riverview won eight of these in 2000 - more than any other G.P.S. school. Add to this the Water Polo Premiership for the first time in this combined G.P.S./C.A.S. competition, and the National Schoolboys Fencing Championship won by Nicholas Perrin, Patrick O'Brien, and Robert Dennis, and we have enjoyed arguably our most successful sporting year in the history of the college. Only the year of 1964 was more successful, but then there were far fewer sports in the G.P.S. competition.

• We have enjoyed a richness of music at Assemblies and Concerts with the Valetants of 2000 to the fore - from the classical work of people like Music Captain, Timothy Charles, through to the rollicking band music of the Marin twins, and the up beat rhythms of Matthew Sproats, Anthony Stenmark, Frank Larkin and others.

• Those who had the opportunity of seeing the H.S.C Drama Students performing their major works in early August would have enjoyed a great variety of acting ability. Indeed, I happened to be in Melbourne for a funeral the following day and was able to tell the playwright, Jack Hibberd, how well Alex Morrow had performed one of his well known pieces the previous night.

• It was no surprise for those of us who visited the H.S.C. Visual Arts Major Works Exhibition this year or saw the quality of their work in Design and Technology, to experience their creativity in these media.

In every prize-giving ceremony we reward different sorts of success, but as I have suggested earlier, they count for little against the success we strive to achieve as people, the very sort of success it is difficult to reward. The most important prize-giving ceremony we will attend is the one described in chapter 25 of Matthew's Gospel: 'For I was hungry and you gave Me food, I was thirsty and you gave Me drink, I was a stranger and you made Me welcome, lacking clothes and you clothed Me, sick and you visited Me, in prison and you came to see Me.' (Matthew 25:35-36) How we will we measure up? Perhaps Saint Ignatius, as so often happens, gives us a clue when he says:

Let us work as if success depends on ourselves alone, but with the heartfelt conviction that we are doing nothing and God everything.

MASS - 10 October

During the holidays I read a eulogy of the former Archbishop of Westminster, Cardinal Basil Hume, written by the Chief Rabbi of the Commonwealth, Jonathan Sacks. He wrote: 'I recall the words of Judaism's early sages. They asked: "Who is a hero?" They answered: "One who turns strangers into friends". That was Cardinal Hume's great gift.'

We have just heard a beautiful Gospel about friendship, indeed about Jesus offering us the privilege of His friendship. Over the past two days we have been celebrating this gift of friendship - friendship with one another and friendship with our school.

One might say that the whole of life is about friendship, about turning strangers into friends. That is why there are all sorts of aphorisms, all sorts of received wisdom about friendship:

• 'real friends are those who, when you've made a fool of yourself, don't feel that you have done a permanent job'

• 'do not judge your friend until you stand in his place'

• 'friendship is to be purchased only by friendship'

• 'the light of friendship is like the light of phosphorus, seen when all around is dark'

• 'a foreigner is a friend I haven't met yet'

• 'the only way to have a friend is to be one'

• 'a friend is a person with whom you dare to be yourself'

• 'a friend is one who knows all about you and still likes you'

• 'friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together'

• 'a friend is a present you give to yourself'

I would hope that, during your years at Riverview, you have learnt the importance of friendship in all its forms. Firstly, I trust you have appreciated the value of friendship with yourself. That might sound strange, but Jesus does enjoin us in the Gospel to love our neighbour **as ourselves**. Those last two words can easily be overlooked, yet we have tried at Riverview to help you to see your many gifts, to understand the huge potential for good inside you, so that you might become - in the words of the second reading tonight - 'strong in your inner self'.

Secondly, we are confident that you have begun to appreciate the riches of friendship with others. Some of the friends you have made here at Riverview will remain your friends for a lifetime. Not that you can ever take these friendships for granted. No, you need to work at them, nurture them, cultivate them with thoughtfulness and fidelity. I read the other day of human life described as a 'spider web'. 'If you touch it anywhere, you set the whole thing trembling...The life that I touch for good or ill will touch another life, and that in turn another, until who knows where the trembling stops

or in what far place and time my touch will be felt. Our lives are linked. No man, no woman, is an island.' The gift of friendship with others is contagious.

Finally, and most importantly, there is friendship with my God. Indeed, our capacity for friendship is incomplete until we can call God our friend. In a few moments, at Communion time, you will all receive a crucifix as a gift from the Jesuit Community. That cross is an icon, the clearest possible symbol of generous friendship. As Jesus says in the Gospel tonight: 'A man can have no greater love than to lay down his life for his friends.'

One of the themes of tonight's Valete Mass, as printed on the back cover of the Mass booklet, is: 'You are like light for the whole world...Your light must shine before people'. Whenever I hear these challenging words I think of two quotations. The first is from one of my favourite passages, which Michael Pond quoted yesterday in his speech, from Nelson Mandela's inaugural address as the first black President of South Africa in 1994:

Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate.
Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure. It is our light, not our darkness that most frightens us.
We ask ourselves, who am I to be brilliant, gorgeous, talented and fabulous?
Actually, who are you not to be? You are a child of God.
Your playing small doesn't serve the world.
There's nothing enlightened about shrinking so that other people won't feel insecure around you. We were born to make manifest the glory of God that is within us.
It's not just in some of us, it's in everyone. And as we let our own light shine, we unconsciously give other people permission to do the same.
As we are liberated from our own fear, our presence automatically liberates others.

The second quotation comes at the end of 1939, when England had committed itself to war with Germany, and King George VI ended a radio broadcast with the memorable words:
'I said to the Man who stood at the Gate of the Year, "Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown". And he replied: "Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way."'

The message is clear. Be a good friend to yourself, others, and your God - knowing that God befriended us first through His Son, Jesus. 'A man can have no greater love than to lay down his life for his friends. You are my friends.'

TRIBUTE AT DINNER 10 October

Whenever I get to this point in the Valete celebrations I experience a little exhaustion from words. We have had so many words over the past two days - words of praise, laughter, advice for the future - that one wonders whether we can endure any more. Well, I promise you that this will be the last formal speech to the Valetants of 2000.

On the theme of 'words', I am reminded of the fact that there was a huge upsurge of interest in Germany in the game of cricket in the early 1990s. In the summer of '93, a group of German cricketers actually visited Lords, and the Collins German Dictionary has been overflowing with German cricketing terms ever since. Let me share just three of them with you, with apologies for my poor pronunciation of German. 'Silly mid-on' translates into 'der Dummkopf in der Mitte'; Clear, but somewhat lacking in crispness is 'werfe der dem Ball einen Drall gibt' which means 'spin bowler'. And my favourite: ' ausgeschlagen wahrend der Schlagmann zu langsam seinen Lauf machte' which means 'run out'. Unless we are careful, not all words capture our intended meaning.

It is always a delight to receive the Graduates at the Blue and White Ball every year. Their individual responses to the situation - I thought Tim Grossman was having a fit last night and I would need to exorcise his demons - remind me of the story of the Bishop who was presiding over a graduation ceremony marked by all the proper pomp and ceremony we have experienced in these two days at Riverview. It was a co-educational school this time, however, and the line of graduates moved slowly up the steps to the stage where the diplomas were being handed out. Suddenly, a young woman stumbled and fell into the Bishop's arms, and there was a stunned silence punctured by smothered gasps. An accomplished performer at hundreds of such ceremonies, the unruffled Bishop quipped: 'This is the first time I've had a fallen woman in my arms.' The huge crowed broke into peals of appreciative laughter. Equally quick on the uptake, however, the young woman replied in clear tones: 'And this is the first time I've been picked up by a Bishop.'

Returning now to my theme of words, I received a very heartwarming letter from one of you good Year 12 parents just before the end of Term Three this year. Let me share a few of these words with you. The father recounted one of his first experiences of Saturday sport. 'Speaking to one father, we were marvelling at the magnificent sporting facilities offered, when he recounted his, and his son's, first glimpse of the driveway from the bottom gate. The son apparently turned to his father and said he "really liked the school...because it is built next to a

park." At which point in time the father dutifully informed his son that the park was the school.'

The Year 12 father went on to express some sentiments with which you will all concur, I am certain. He wrote: 'Whilst I'm sure you have heard this many times, these boys i.e.Year 12, are just a great group of young men. I am proud that my son has been able to walk these years by their side. I believe the contribution made by the College, along with my son's home life, have ensured that he will move on to the next phase of his life armed with the best possible tools - love, caring, and understanding. For your part and that of your staff, my wife and I would like to offer our heartfelt thanks. We may have given X the roots, but the College has given him the branches and the leaves to grow and learn.'

That fine letter of thanks reminds me that the two most neglected words in the English vocabulary are 'thank you'. I would like to add my words of thanks to the following people:

- The Year 12 staff led by Mr. John Newey, Messrs Jeremy Bennett and Barry Smith for their care of this Class of 2000 over the past twelve months, and to Messrs Chris Hayes and Vince Toohey for their special work with the Boarders
- All the staff responsible for yesterday's splendid Assemblies - House Masters and Tutors for devising such excellent tributes to the valetants. For all those involved in preparing for the Prize-Giving Assembly - some 169 Prizes to 95 boys in all, with many individual citations - Messrs Peter Ireland as Deputy Head (Curriculum), Michael Gray as Prefect of Studies and his secretary, Judith Powell, and Senior Master, Mr. Sam Di Sano
- The Parents and Friends' Committee, under the leadership of Julie Lawler, for organising such a splendid Blue and White Graduation Ball. Given the difficulties presented by the Olympic Games timetable and our own huge family numbers this year, I hope those who experienced any discomfort will forgive us. Our main aim was to pay fitting tribute to the graduates and this we achieved outstandingly well.
- Our Year 11 Parents led by Caroline Lamb for organising such a wonderful Valete Dinner this evening and our own Bob Hanley for orchestrating such a moving Valete Mass beforehand.
- Thank you also to my own Secretary, Helen Keys, for her part in masterminding details like the graduation certificates, crucifixes; Father Fraser, who still has green fingers, for the roses from the Riverview Rose; and our versatile M.C. Mr. Shane Hogan, who was overwhelmed last night by what he terms 'chick magnetism'. I had to inquire the meaning of that strange term.

From two words - 'thank you' - I move finally to what Father Peter Quin called yesterday 'the power of one'. We started the year with one word *ETERNITY* illumined on the eastern face of the Harbour Bridge on New Year's Eve. We can end the year with the power of that same word. It gives a focus and a meaning to our life, because eternity is not something that begins after death. We are in it now. Emily Dickinson wrote once:

> *In this short life*
> *That only lasts an hour*
> *How much - how little - is*
> *Within our power.*

Life is short - only an hour - but we will keep our focus on Eternity if we follow the simple advice of the prophet Micah:

> *This is what the Lord asks of you:*
> *only this,*
> ***To act justly***
> ***To love tenderly***
> ***To walk humbly with our God.***

By the Captain of the School:

As the Year 12s begin to finish the last leg on this amazing journey throughout Riverview you can't help but reflect on the many wonderful times we have shared and the memories of the Blue and White that we will always cherish. I can still remember driving through the gates of this school for the first time. While the large iron gates seemed quite daunting at first, I quickly came to realise that this is a school of amazing generosity, of friendship and one that constantly challenges the students to dare to do their best.

The reason this school is so amazing however, is not because of the buildings that surround it but more importantly the people that are inside: The boys who headed out in record numbers at the Head of the River to sing *Jerusalem* to a heart broken First Eight; the boys who gave 100% every weekend on the Rugby and soccer fields or simply the quiet achievers who every day go about their life without fuss but always giving of their best. It is these people, sitting here in front of me that make this school what it is today and have made this year such a great success.

This school is a fantastic asset as long as we continue to tap into the many wonderful opportunities given to us on board. This year, not only did we make the most of the diverse individual talents that everybody within the school possesses, we used it to create an enormous sense of unity, a unity that could be seen at 3.15 on any Saturday or at the G.P.S. Athletics carnival at Homebush as we sAng *Swing Low* like I have never heard it before. It was here however that we also showed how humble we could be in success as well as great sportsmanship

by standing to applaud King's on their victory.

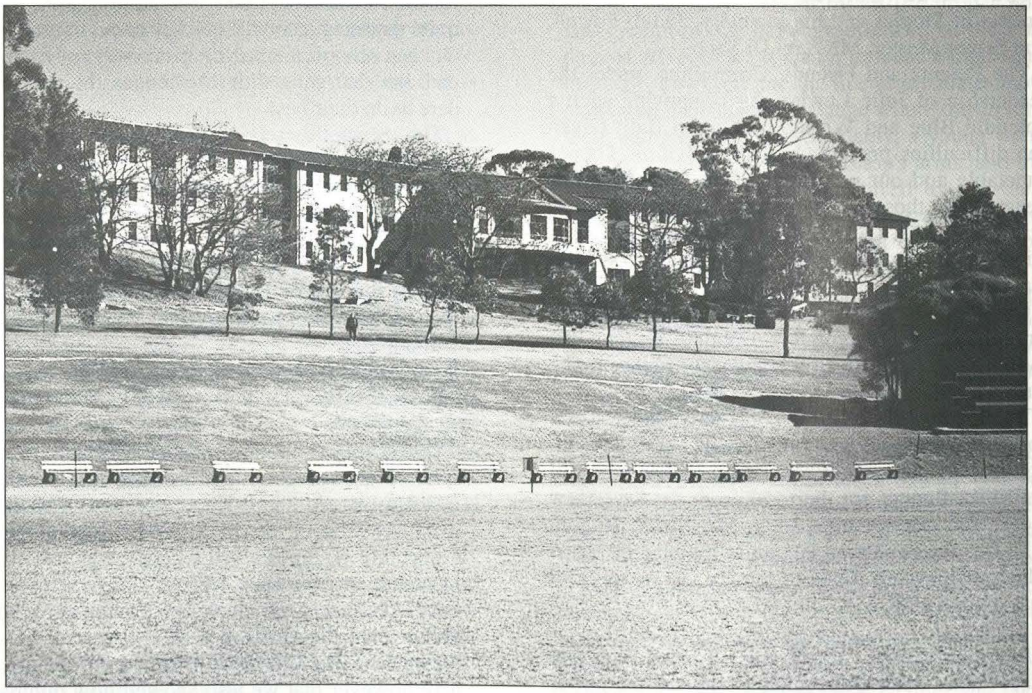
Through determination and a will to succeed which flowed throughout the school this year, Riverview was not short of its victories, gaining ten G.P.S. premierships. Throughout the year we claimed victories on both the land and on the water, in the debating arena as well as in the community service field with tireless work being done through Night Patrol, St. Vincent De Paul and the many individual house fundraisers.

This year we showed the other G.P.S. schools the successes that can flow if you have a school as united and as full of school spirit, as Riverview. A great deal of this energy and spirit were injected by the class of 2000 that is beginning to farewell you today. It was a Form of amazing generosity, compassion as well as an amazing desire to live out the school's motto of *Quantum Potes Tantum Aude* - Dare to do your Best.

As we look in the trophy cabinets and see premierships in 2000 for 1st Cricket, 1st Tennis, 1st Water Polo, 1st Soccer, 2nd IV Rowing, 2nd Rugby, 2nd Soccer, 2nd Debating, the Junior Athletics shield and Fencing we can see that not only was it a year of many trophies but it was primarily a year of determination and unity with everybody striving to be brilliant.

These trophies wouldn't have eventuated if it wasn't for the amazing support and unity that helped drive these teams to victory. However, success is not just based on the amount of premierships a school can gain and we showed this through our conscientious reduction of bullying within the school as well as the constant work the students have put into helping others who are outside our enclosed peninsula, through community service. So today, the class of 2000 would like to thank all the students for standing up to your full stature and stretching yourself to your full capacity and we hope that you can continue to do this in future years, by remembering the success that eventuated through this in the year 2000.

Remember as you continue your journey through Riverview, that your playing small doesn''t serve this community. There's nothing enlightened about shrinking so that others won't feel insecure around you. Whatever your talents are use them, whether they be in the sporting field, the debating arena, drama, music or simply giving of yourself when it comes to charities or community service. While this year has obviously been a huge success in all our sporting, debating and drama endeavours the real measure of success comes from whether you personally strived to live out the school's motto everyday you came to school, strived to do the best in everything you did and strived to be brilliant. If you can sit here today and answer "yes" to this, then it is safe to say that 2000 was not just a good year but an amazing year as we firmly established this year in the illustrious list of Riverview greats.



Then outdances the Babioun

Seven long years and the summer is over! Before the onset of the winter of discontent and having seen six issues of *Our Alma Mater* off the press, with a seventh to be produced in a school year disrupted by the Oympic Games, a hitherto anonymous, weary and ageing editor asked a kindly headmaster to release him from a difficult task. His request was granted and he now reveals his identity. The choice of namelessness concerned most of those who received the magazine not at all but it caused dismay among a handful of readers who wrote demanding that he come in from the cold. "How can you have an editorial committee without an editor?" asked one eminent Old Ignatian (who was, in fact, privy to the editor's identity). The obstinate reply was always that the purpose of *Our Alma Mater* is to celebrate Riverview, not the editor, and that between 1886 and 1984 the Jesuit editors never revealed their names. The argument did not seem to convince the critics, so with the last issue to pass through his unskilful hand, outdances the babioun.

My first task as outgoing editor is to thank the many people who have contributed to the annual and have assisted in editorial tasks, especially Mrs Bennett and Mr Rodgers, without whom it is unlikely that any issue would have come off the presses. Already fully committed to other duties, they have sought no recognition and have generously given their time and their expertise.

As for policies, my veneration of the past, coupled with a conviction that a knowledge of what has happened and a will to preserve all the good things available from previous experience, has always been stimulated both by Riverview and by the College annual, now among the oldest uninterrupted serial publications in Australia. What is more, although *Alma* has outgrown many times the slim booklet of 1886, editorial policies have always remained the same: publication of the best that is on offer in Riverview, preference for text over pictures, respect for the Catholic and specifically Jesuit character of the school, willingness to move with the times without being swept along heedlessly by forces that do little observable good in the society around us. Against the trends of the times, the Riverview annual has refused to become a collection of pretty pictures with little text to explain the more serious business of the institution or - worse still - to decline into a book of cutouts without captions.

Riverview can proudly claim the triple bases essential to any good school: continuity of tradition, quality of education and uniqueness of setting. These also have motivated editorial policy, so that, troublesome as the effort has been, the School Roll (with a comparison of that a century earlier) has become a regular feature, along with the tabulated record of the descent of current pupils from Old Ignatians. Memoirs of Old Riverviewers and historical articles written by staff and students have been sought and the English essays long established among the good fare to be found in *Alma* have continued to appear.

Dictating it all has been the belief that vision is essential to the Ignatian spirit, for without it there can be no horizon to highlight the quest for the *magis,* no measure of the search for one's best self. Its companion is the conviction that a truly great school is not a clone of any other institution and that the Riverview style is worth preserving. Very possibly, my inefficiencies have obscured those values; only inexcusable folly could promote an idea that nothing in Riverview can be improved. It is not the business of a banner to proclaim the negative and for those who may seek it, evidence for the defects of the school can be found elsewhere, together with the record of the ephemeral happenings of daily life. New policies will arrive with a new editor and very possibly the technical side of production may be modernised. Through it all, however, it is my fervent hope that *Our Alma Mater* may continue to be recognisable as a fine review of a great school.

Errol Lea-Scarlett

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