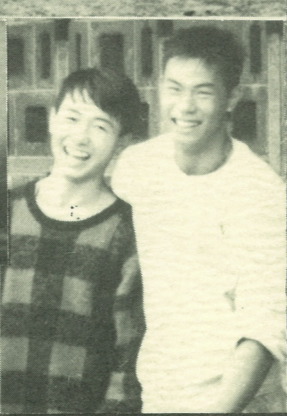
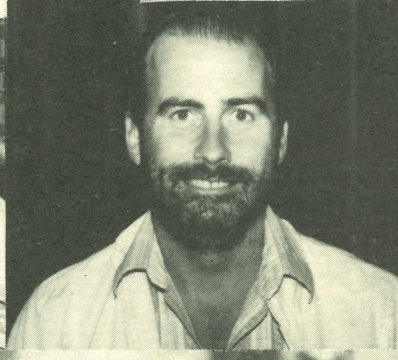




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M. Brown, B.A.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The school year for 1989 is almost over and we can reflect on the year's progress.

The Department of Education produced a "Fair Discipline Code" Document which all schools were expected to adopt and implement. Most of the principles formalised in the document as Basic for Fair Discipline in schools, have been those on which Homebush Boys' High School has established its reputation over the years.

The School's revised Student Welfare Policies and Code of Behaviour, the result of last year's Staff Development Days, which included both Parent and Pupil involvement, is in the spirit and philosophies of the Department's Document.

The Fair Discipline Code (F.D.C.) document reinforced the school's attitude to the wearing of school uniform and the encouragement of pride in the students appearance. The wearing of the correct school uniform by students should and does emphasise the pride they have for Homebush Boys' High School and the sense of belonging to and indentifying with the schools values, traditions and the "Bushy" Spirit of Fair Play.

The survey carried out with the Staff, Parents and Students strongly supported the wearing of the correct school uniform and endorsed it as compulsory for students of this school.

The controversial topic of Corporal Punishment and its possible re-introduction along the guide lines stated in the F.D.C. document was also surveyed with the Staff, Parents and Students. As expected there was no strong support for its re-introduction. The public meeting called to discuss the F.D.C. document supported the motion that Corporal punishment should be an option at Homebush Boys' High School. However it is not expected that this option will be exercised in the foreseeable future and that the current Welfare Policies will be adequate.

The students have continued to maintain high standards of excellence in many of the school's activities.

The Higher School Certificate results for last year were excellent (probably the best for some years). There were five students in the top 500 for the State, four in the top 2%, five in the top 5%, and three in the top 10%. The top Tertiary Entry Score was 470. The excellent results of these seventeen boys emphasises the quality and dedication of the Teaching Staff at Homebush Boys' High School.

The Senior and Year 10 Debating teams had very successful competitions this year; Year 10 were narrowly beaten in the Regional Final.

A number of sporting teams won the Zone competitions, with Volleyball, Water Polo, Basketball and Lawn Bowls our most successful sports. The Winter Sport was very much affected by the long and continuous wet weather during Term II when most of the outdoor venues were unavailable for use. One of the highlights of the sports year was the 1st XV Rugby Union team winning the Zone competition, the first time since 1982.

The School Band was very popular and appreciated by the community when they played at a primary school fete, and also Strathfield Park one Sunday and also when performing during Education Week at Westfield Shopping Centre.

Congratulations to all the boys, and the staff that supported them in achieving these outstanding performances.

This year the school has four Exchange Students from overseas; one from Japan, one from Denmark and two from Sweden. They have all settled in well and we hope they enjoy their year as students of Homebush Boys' High School.

This year saw a new Deputy Principal appointed to our school and we welcomed Mr. A. Young on his promotion to this position. We hope he will find his stay at Homebush Boys' to be a rewarding and enjoyable experience.

1989 is the end of the "eighties" and throughout this decade Homebush Boys' High School has continued to maintain its good reputation as a school. It will be interesting to see the many new ideas and concepts anticipated for introduction into N.S.W. Government schools in the "nineties" decade. I am referring to the "The Scott Review", "The Carrick Report" and their effect on De-zoning, Global Budgeting, the creation of more Selective High Schools, Technology High Schools and Schools of Special Interest as well as the addition to the Executive in some High Schools of Leading Teachers and/or Second Deputy Principals and Comparative Assessment for Executive Positions. Also the Commonwealth Government is aiming to standardise many aspects of schooling in all the states.

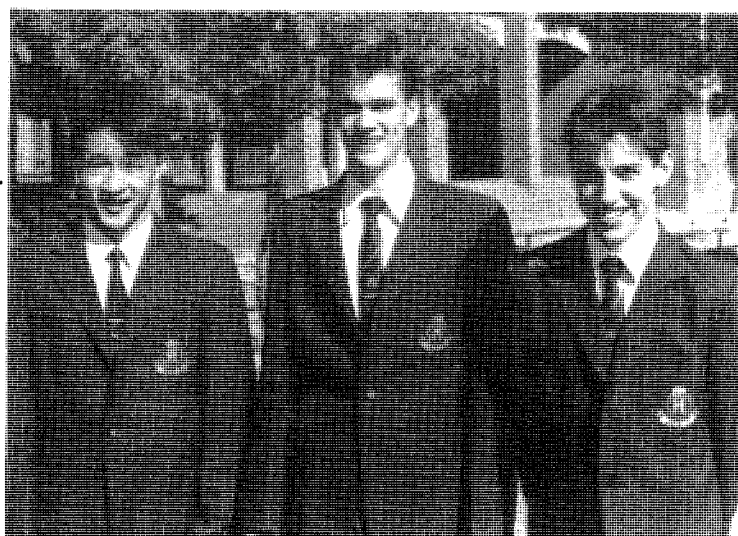
I know that you will find that this year's school magazine again reflects the quality of education that Homebush Boys' High School continues to achieve that allows us to be able to say with pride and modesty that we are a school of "excellence".

Many thanks and appreciation to Mr. Rozen, Ms. Patterson, Mr. Codey, the Office Ladies and the Committee of boys that have been responsible for the production of this year's school magazine.



MATHEMATICS

University of NSW Award Winner,
Vincent Chung of Year 10.



Prefect Executive 1990

L-R: Jason Chan (Senior Prefect), Rodney Eagle (Captain),
Nigel Stafford (Vice Captain).



DEPUTY PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

When I applied for the position of Deputy Principal in 1988 I placed Homebush Boys' High School very high on my list of preferred schools. Nothing that I have encountered here so far has caused me to reflect on my good judgement in doing so.

My first impressions of the school were distinct, favourable, and largely borne out by subsequent experience : an imposing building, committed and congenial teaching and ancillary staff, spirited students, pride in academic, cultural and sporting attainments and a firm sense of tradition. Visible evidence of tradition and excellence adorns the main corridor and auditorium in the way of trophies, honour boards and portraits of past notables. This is not to suggest a school hidebound in tradition - D.E.A.R., a Peer Support Program, a Student Management Committee, recreational camps and numerous curriculum and professional development initiatives are indicative of both innovation and a capacity to respond appropriately to changed educational circumstance and not least among considerations of excellence has been the case with which the school has incorporated an increasingly multicultural student clientele in recent years - a source of reinvigoration judging from the fine HSC results and outstanding achievements in diversified sporting and public speaking fields through the late 1980's.

I have enjoyed my new role so far. While much of my attention has been taken up with administration, supervision and community liaison, there has been scope for involvement in other areas: School Development Days, Charities, International night and policy development have each made some claim on scarce time. One particular source of gratification has been the opportunity to work closely with student advisers. Their hard work, support and discretion have been appreciated. Equally, the initiative and collegiability of Head Teachers have made a difference.

I feel quite positive about the challenges of 1990.

Allan Young, Deputy Principal.

THE NIGHT SKY

The celestial stars gleam with fire,
Ominous the serenity of night.
The planet, shining like a sapphire,
Majestic in its perpetual flight.

THE EAGLE

Behold the eagle, overhead high
Unequaled in its elegance
It soars and descends, ever so nigh
Truly a symbol of reverence.

THE MESSENGER

The spacecraft's journey truly famed,
Suspended in transience.
Traversing frontiers untouched
A symbol of man's sentence.

Dejan Ilic 9D

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

My secondary education began as a year 7 student at Homebush and I have six years full of fond memories to show for this. However I'm sure I speak on behalf of the rest of Year 12 when I say, I feel a sigh of relief coming on as our schooling comes to an end. But behind those rebellious social barriers that we all have, there is a soft spot for Homebush. And with our feeling of relief comes also a feeling of appreciation for a good solid education, a great sporting background, and a diverse social life that enhances, the now cliched, "Bushy Spirit".

We have all gained qualities from the school whether they be in the field of academics, sports, arts, music or on a social level; these are qualities we will use in the future.

For these qualities we have the school to thank and we will be eternally grateful.

When I talk about the school, I don't necessarily mean the buildings and facilities ; they too create an atmosphere, as does the fig tree, but I feel it is the people within the school that make the school what it is, and it is here that at Homebush is distinguishable from other schools.

Homebush has a vast multi-cultural foundation that allows student of different backgrounds to join and learn from one another. This learning aspect of the school is also very important as at Homebush we are lucky to have dedicated and quality staff.

In junior years, Teachers seemed mainly to be these daunting figures who would ruin your weekends with projects and homework and enforce detentions to wreck your lunch-break. But by the beginning of Year 11 the teachers no longer seemed so daunting, they seemed to be helpful and friendly, and these improved teacher-student relationships creating a better environment for study.

On our staff, I feel there are a few people who deserve a special mention. One such person who should not go unmentioned is Mr. Carrozza, our Year Adviser. Mr. Carrozza has persisted with our-year since Year 7;

something that is rarely done. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Carrozza for his help and guidance over the years.

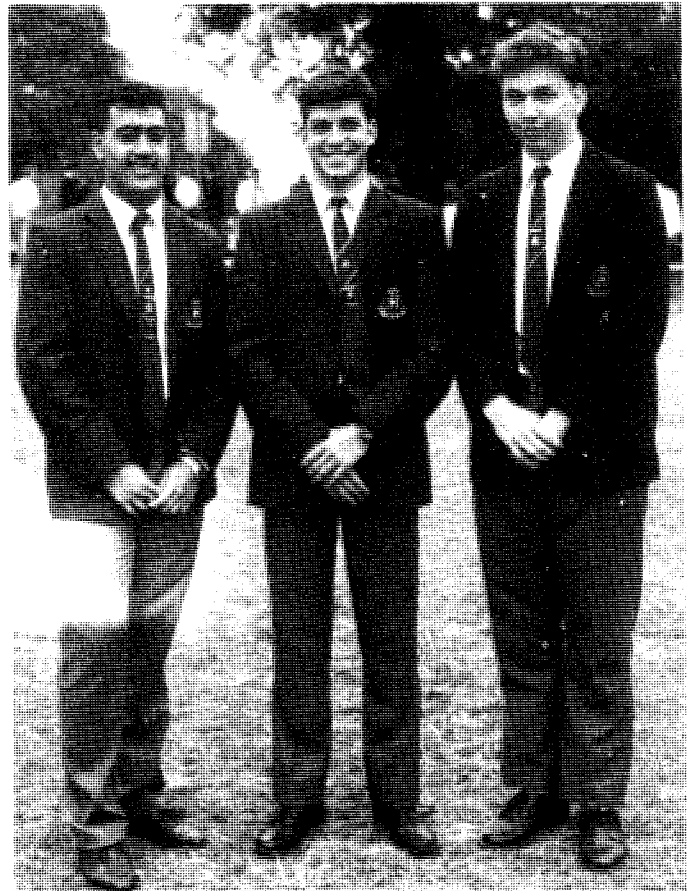
Also Mr. Brown has been very helpful and understanding towards the seniors, Year 12 in particular, and for this I'd like to thank him.

On behalf of Year 12, I'd also like to thank Ms. Cuke for her neverending help to us, especially the Prefect body, and all her organisation over the past year.

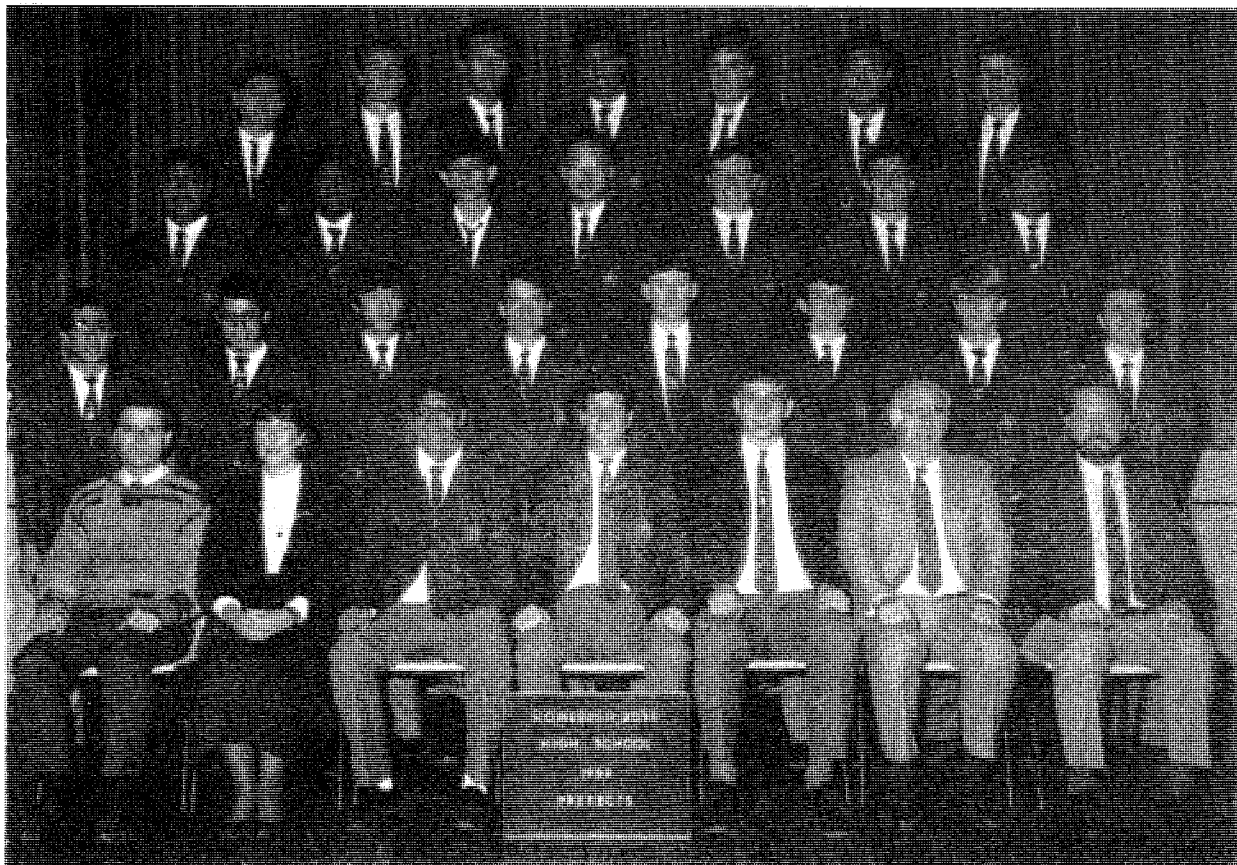
In conclusion I would just like to say that it has been a great honour to have served as School Captain here at Homebush and I've enjoyed every aspect of my position.

I'd like to wish Rodney, Jason, Nigel and the newly elected Prefects the very best for 1990, and wish fellow Year 12 students for the best of luck for the coming exams.

Steven Soros. (School Captain)



S.Tuipulotu (V.C.), S.Soros (Capt.), T.Bouris (S.P.)



Prefects 1989

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 S.Soros (Capt), T.Bouris (Snr.Prefect), Mr.Brown (Principal),Mr.Young (D.P.)



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G. Sawyer

K. Whalan



School Staff 1989



A. Moore

Ancillary Staff



F. Thorne

Front L-R; J.Ramsay (Chief Clerk), G.Sawyer, E.Fox. C.McKinnon, D.Hatter, M.Kirkwood
Back Row: K.Whalan, P.Duignan, A.Carey. Absent: W.McKenzie (Sick Leave)

RIVER

Sparkles like a Crystal,
Flows like a jaguar,
As long as a snake,
Animals come and drink from it.
River.

SriBavan SriSathkurunathan 7B

The moon in the dark looks
sizeable,
snowy,
It shines,
smiles.

Alfred Kwan 7B

fire-subject
glows-sight
hot-feel
crackles-hear
smokey-smelling

Chenthuran Rajeswara



SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB

Front Row: P. Lagogiane, J. Chan, T. Fauvette, R. Eagle, S. Murtaza (Pres.).

Back Row: Ms. Cuke, P. Tuipulotu (Treas.), S. Soros, S. Tuipulotu, S. Sentance, Mr. Codey.

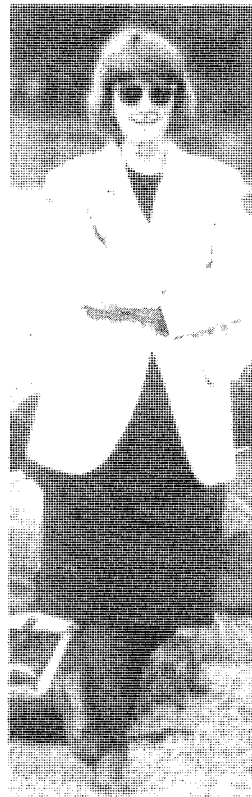
SOCIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

1989 was a successful year for the Senior Social Committee. We were successful in raising IN EXCESS of \$1000. We achieved the sum by organising various activities such as the Progressive dinner party, canteens at the Athletics Carnival, sausage sizzles at the Year 12 activities day and Front of House at International Night. New activities such as the lunch time Volleyball and Chess competitions proved to be very successful and were enjoyed by the teachers and students who took place. The theme for this year's Mufti Day was the Letter S and was keenly supported by the junior students especially Year 7 who produced the posters for the day. On the last day of school for Year 12 the Social Committee will sell of the rest of its assests at a sausage sizzle and drinks stall.

The Committee has decided, on behalf of Year 12, to purchase a mobile B.B.Q. and gas bottle as well as an ornament as a memento of Year 12 1989.

The Social Committee consisted of:

PRESIDENT: Shahzad Murtaza
 TREASURER: Shane Sentance
 SECRETARY: Peni Tuipulotu
 COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Steven Soros, Sateki Tuipulotu, Tom Fauvette, Rodney Eagle, Jason Chan.



POEMS

melodic-hearing
 glossy-sight
 tender-touch
 Piano-subject

Quiet as the night
 Agile as a ninja
 Fearless like a lion
 Leaping, scaling over rooftops
 Catburglar.

Alex Chernishev 7B

The sea in the sun looks,
 sparkly,
 slimy,
 It swirls
 splashes

Kit Chung

1989 H.B.H.S. CHESS CLUB REPORT

It was in 1987 when, after a year 10 geography lesson, I first heard Mr. Codey's proposal for the forming of a chess club within the school. At that time the idea was met with only passing interest and it was not until the 2nd term of this year, 1989, that Mr. Codey rekindled the idea.

After consultation with two students, Theo Bouris and myself, a decision on a chess knock-out competition was made which Mr. Codey publicised on both form and school assemblies. The competition was well received by all school years from which 64 combatants were found.

A fee of \$2 was received from each contestant which included automatic entry into the Chess Club. These fees were used to pay for the 18 permanent new chess sets and a donation to the Senior Social Committee.

Competition under way, the competitors battled strongly throughout their games providing a source of entertainment for both player and spectator alike. The whole event ran very smoothly, but it was some time before year winners were revealed.

The finals of the staff competition were still to be completed at the time of this report but the results of the student year winners, who all received certificates for their efforts, are as follows:

James Bathe, Year 7

Aquino Heroden, Year 8

Fred Hoole, Year 9

Daniel Sole, Year 10

Christian Ilagan, Year 11

Glynn Novice, Year 12.

The Chess Finals for School Champion are as yet unfinished.

The competition proved to be very enjoyable and most will agree that it was a great success. Plans are presently under way for a Chinese chess competition.

On completion of the year chess finals, the chess club, exclusive to paid members, was established. This club now meets in the lunch time break when battles of the mind are fought in black and white.

Glynn Novice Year,12 (President)



CHESS CHAMPIONS

Back Row: H. Aquino (Yr. 8), Mr. Codey,
J. Bathe (Yr.7).

Front Row: F. Hoole (Yr.9), G. Novice (Yr.12),
D. Sole (Yr.10).

YEAR 7 SCIENCE EXCURSION

OUR TRIP TO THE ZOO

On the 4th of May Year 7 went to the Taronga Zoo by bus. We were split up into our 4 separate classes the first thing we did was to have a lesson from the Zoo officials in my group. We looked at a live snake and all the skins of all the different animals and an albino kangaroo, then we split into groups with our friends. I was with Paul Costi and Peter Kambouris. We had some work sheets to do and we looked at all the animals, such as Chimpanzees, Camels, all types of birds, koalas and all types of water animals, sharks, fish and seals. You name it we saw it even the spider monkey that turned 25. We stopped for some lunch in a big gazebo where we fed some pigeons and had something to eat ourselves. Then at 2.00 o'clock we went home. I liked the flamingoes and the Jaguars.

Craig Barnes, 7U.

The following story was an entrant in the Sydney Morning Herald's "Young Writer of the Year" competition. Though not winning, it received a highly prized commendation award.

It tells of the stinging brutality of war and of men caught in the frenzy of battle.

A BOY'S JOURNEY

He was trapped. Confined to the corners of the trench. His eyes traced the dim outline of the lifeless figures that lay spread across the landscape. Beyond them were the enemy trenches. The enemies who, for a single bounding moment in time, had the power to take away life.

Under the grey of the morning sky, he-the soldier-beheld the actions of men gone mad by the frenziness of war. The dead, both friend and foe, were testament to this "insanity", that for so long had claimed the lives of those dearest to him. An now he himself was caught in the rupture of the war, fought, from distant trenches, and fought within the mind itself. And though it be from distant trenches, he and the enemy could sense each other, knowing that at any instance the end could be at hand. That point, during the midst of battle, when reason would be lost to fear and death.

Though he had been there so many times, the front line trenches stirred fear within himself. He stood nervously, clutching the rifle to his breast in a union of both wild excitement and apprehensiveness. With every explosion he jerked as though the fear had possessed his mind. Sweat pulsating from his brow, he gazed towards the enemy trenches - and for a moment saw how similar he was to his counterparts - the next moment he was filled with unswerving hatred, revitalised, by the sight of his dead comrades. Though he and the enemy were both fighting individual causes, in war all were equal. As the chill of death touched his soul, he delved into the inner recesses of his mind.

And there he saw himself - a boy - simulating the experience of war through a child's game, a boy who was unable to realise the horrors of war. Now a man, his bewildered eyes beholding the fear present in men's hearts, he was shaken of his former presence. There were times when he wished he

was a boy, relieved of the terror that go on day after day, safe in his own innocence.

He would occasionally look at the faces of his comrades, mere boys fighting a man's war. Their youthful faces terrified his soul, for he was reminded of a time long past. A time when he was the same, the impact of war yet to touch his life.

As the crescendo of gun fire continued, the trench stirred. The order to charge had been warranted.

The innocent faces he observed were now divided - some plagued by fear, others by a strange elation, as though desiring to charge, and kill. He could see the enemy's faces, waiting for the cold presence of war to descend. When both sides would kill, out of fear, excitement and a hatred twisted by war. The cause of war, he thought, was different, but its results would stay the same. Standing alone, fear rushing through his body, the facade of his life passed before his eyes, remembrance of those living years one all but sees when one is so close to.....

His mind awoke from its isolation. Through rapid gun fire he clambered above, his rifle poised to kill. He - the soldier and boy - ran towards the enemy.

War in his eyes, he saw the image of his father, confounded as to the need of his son entering the war. And of his mother, grieving for a son she may never see again. The image of a friend, lifeless eyes staring into space, drove his anger forward. Firing into the enemy, running into death. Gripped by a fear so intense, he "knew" that out there, in the enemy, one targeted him.

Then he stopped. In a moment forever frozen in time, his eyes gazed upon that of the enemy, at his feet, injured - and unarmed. Searching the enemy's eyes, he saw helplessness, a cry for assistance, begging for his mercy and life. But though he saw the desperation, he saw also the war. A hidden power to kill another, both separated by battle. For in war, reason is abandoned, logic detained. Standing over the helpless enemy, he realised that his survival would justify the means to kill. One in need, the other with the power to decide, both bound by hate. The soldier carried out his duty.....

The old man rose from his chair, his weak legs taking him to the window. The medals so prominently displayed on his breast meant nothing to him, symbols of a time he would rather forget, and of a moment that weighed heavily upon his heart and soul. That moment when he was a boy, coming of age in one fateful second. A moment, where he committed the worst crime of all - war. The end of a boy's journey.

Ophir Katz.

BEING ALIVE

Being alive, you must have a life.
A life of happiness, a life
filled with smiles.
A life is not living for the "Big Times"
but for the small,
like waking up and seeing the sun.
That's what life is for.

No need to run and hide,
It's a wonderful, wonderful life.
So next time show a smile,
it should not be hard, it is like a slide.

Being alive, you must have a life.
A life is where
You need to see,
the birds and the trees
You need to hear
the sounds of nature.
You need to feel
everything that is real.
You need to smell,
like roses and daffodils.
You need to taste
the fruits and the food.
All of this is not a waste,
Life is too short for men to take
it seriously.
Lawrence Nguyen Year 9.

Miserable.
Raining weekends;
A death in the family;
Sad.

Being alive is last period Friday looking
forward to the weekend;
Going out on Friday nights;
Sleeping in the holidays;
Playing tennis on Saturday mornings.

Stephen Short Year 9.

Horror
Black skull of the night,
Darkness all encompassing,
Shock.

Lawrence Nguyen Year 9

MAN OF THE FUTURE

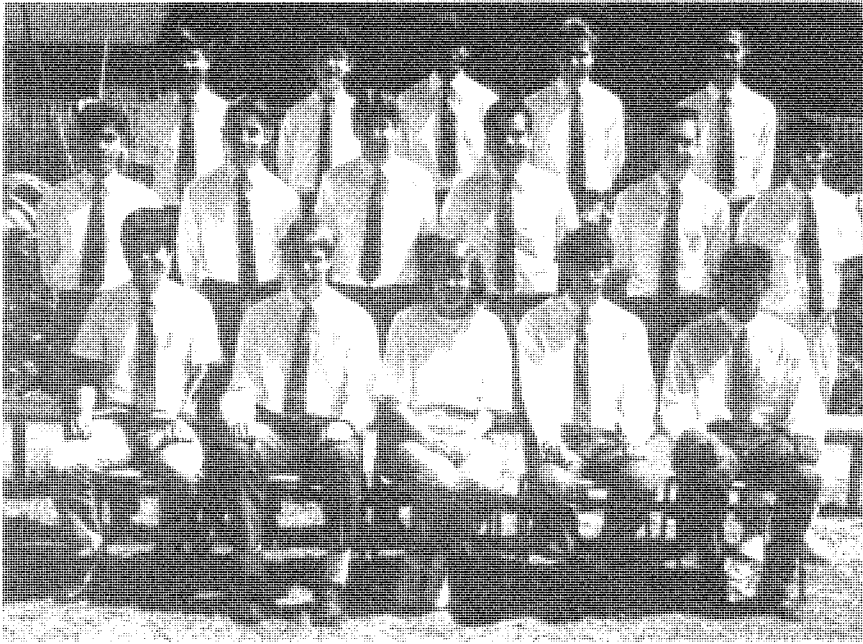
I'm a youth.
I'm all the things of my past;
The appetite of my plump dad,
The cooking skills of Mum the chef.
I'm all I see;
Skyward rising towers,
Thousands of trafficked cars,
Millions of pedestrians.
I'm all I hear;
Roaring jets and planes above us,
click clacking trains
Broom broom cars and motor-bikes,
Kids yelling.
I'm all I feel and taste;
Love and hate,
my Dad's cooking-Yuk!
Broken limbs.
I'm all I remember;
Skinned knees,
watching the boys jump on me when
I had the football.
Hitting the ball for a six.
I'm all I've been taught;
One plus one is two;
Drug trafficking is illegal.
I'm all I think;
Dreams and goals,
I'm all these things and more.
I'm a chicken in an egg
and all these things are my shell
One day, however, I'll peck my way out
and be free
Because
I'm the man of the future
I am the future.

David Tran, Year 8

THE GIRL

There was a girl
she came in the class like
a bird floating with the wind
She came up to me like
a chirping bird.
The teacher came in and
THUMPED her books down
like a lion she came
and the beautiful bird
floated to her desk in fear.

Fritz Rahn

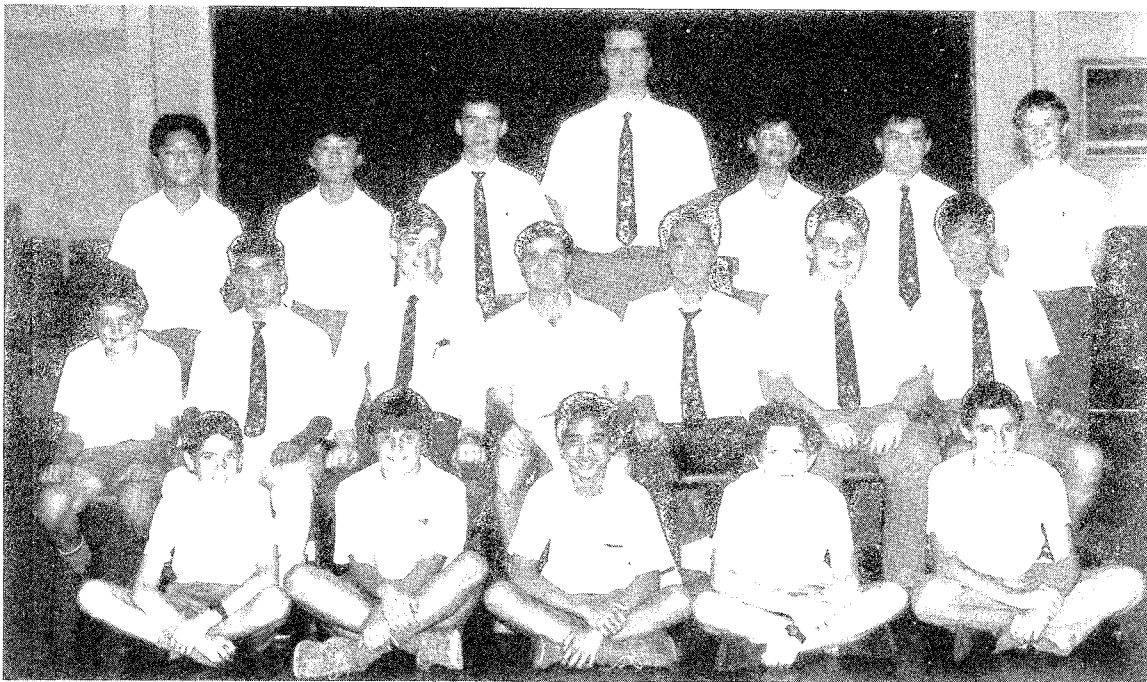


YEAR 11 PAIRED READERS

Back Row: M. Tran, E. Urludag, M. Williams, I. Canadas, M. Hua.

Middle Row: O. Dave, N. Stafford, P. Murray, S. Gottardo, D. Foster, J. Jimenez.

Front Row: S. Hwang, M. Graham, Ms. Guterres, N. Restaino, J. Pillay.

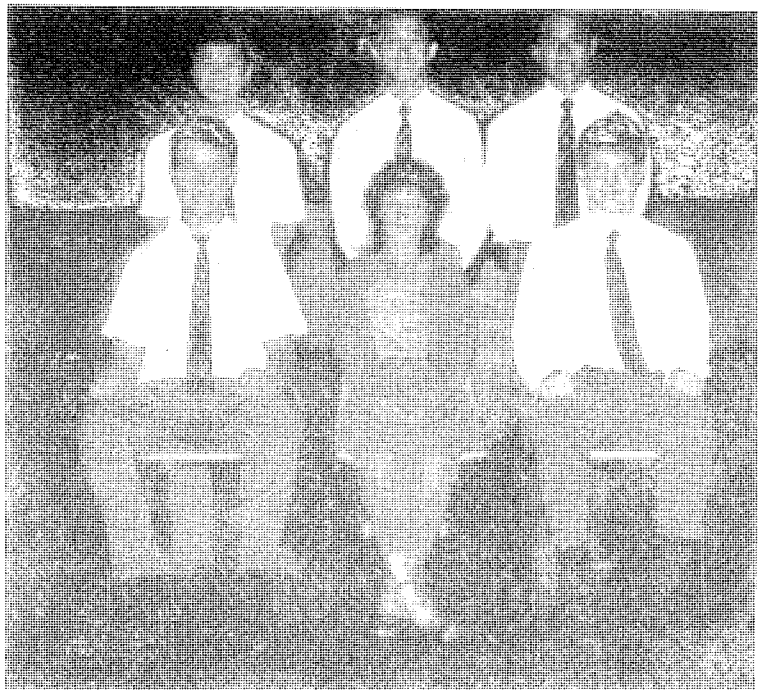


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Front Row: D. O'Hara, A. Economos, C. Ilagan, T. Bishop, R. Apps.

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Back Row: D. Shin, H. Kang, M. Bishop, J. Lawrence, P. Ng, P. Cheng, Andrew Shipton.



KARL KRAMP DEBATING TEAM
 Front Row: Y. Savchenko, Ms. Robertis, M. Graham.
 Back Row: M. Tran, M. Hua, C. Ilagan.



YEAR 12 DEBATING
 D. Dreher, H. Ly.
 T. Bouris, S. Patterson, D. Binning

EMOTIONS ARE SEASONS'

"Dreaming of a future
 Thinking of a past.
 Nothing is more memorable
 than the characters in our cast.
 The play begins with two lovers
 cuddling beneath a tree,
 The breeze begins to soften
 and calm becomes the sea.
 The moon shines down bright
 and paths a silver trace.
 A shooting star makes its way
 affection hits our face.
 The sky becomes clouded
 the outlook appears bleak,
 There's tension in our voices
 our temper hits its peak.
 The storm passes away
 our problems sorted out,
 The future becomes clearer
 For that's what love is all about."



HOME BUSH HOUND SCHOOL NEWSPAPER
 Back Row: G. Tsotras, M. Williamson, D. Tayco, D. Smith, P. DiGiantommaso, C. Ilagan.
 Front Row: Ms. Guterres, J. Lawrence, Ms. Provera.
 Absent: C. Gillies.

YEAR 12 DEBATING

The competition began on a promising note when 1st speaker David Dreher, 2nd speaker David Binning, 3rd speaker Theo Bouris and 4th speaker Huy Ly tested the mettle of Burwood Girls and persuaded the audience and adjudicator that "Technology is the Villain". Success bred success as Marrickville High found when Homebush convincingly argued "that we lead a fortunate life".

The third debate was a tightly contested one against old rivals Concord who just managed to argue more convincingly "that honesty is not the best policy". Although the team was disappointed not to have progressed further they should feel a sense of satisfaction and achievement from their three years in competition debating.

Congratulations to Theo Bouris for his inclusion in State Debating Trials and congratulations also to David. David and Huy for their fine teamwork, good humour and sense of fair play. It has been a pleasure to have been associated with such fine and skilled debaters and I wish them well.

S. Patterson.

YEAR 11 DEBATING REPORT

1989 was a mixed year for the Year 11 team in the Karl Cramp debating competition. The team was comprised of Yuri Savchenko, Malcolm Graham, Minh Tran, Christian Ilagan & Matthew Hua. We were successful in our first debate, proving "that we are too lenient on law breakers" against Sefton High. We were unsuccessful in our other two debates against South Strathfield and Strathfield Girls'.

One of the best parts of this year's debating was our one hour's preparation during which the actual debates took place ("we've only got 13 minutes to write everything down", "I've got nothing on my cards, guys".) As can be seen from this we all enjoyed our debates.

All of the debating group would like to express their deepest gratitude to their mentor, Ms. Mentor, Ms. Roberts, without her assistance throughout the year, the debating team could not have survived. We would sorely miss the chocolate cake). Thank you.

Malcolm Graham & Minh Tran.

COMMONWEALTH BANK JUNIOR DEBATING

The Year 10 Debating Team signalled that it is a force to be reckoned with when it battled its way to contest the Regional Final and Sydney Boys' High.

In one of the best efforts by Homebush Boys' in the last ten years, the enthusiastic team of Van Ly (the Aesthete) Sam Lee (the Wit), Michael Wong (the performer), Ophir Katz (the Thinker) and Andrew Pogson (the Analyst) haggled, differed and quibbled over such topics as, That this is the 'me' generation. Chastened by an early defeat by South Strathfield, they lashed back to win the Zone against the smooth-tongued Fort Street, convincing the audience that "it was better to have loved and lost than never to have lost at all".

To far-flung regions like Marrickville and Tempe this band travelled to match wits with the local teams on such topics as, "that we need more heroes". Unfazed by the strange sights and convoluted logic, Homebush won through. In the Regional Final, coincidentally held at Homebush High, they came up against the formidable warriors from Sydney Boys' and in a fairly titanic struggle lost the negative view that the little people are not the losers.

Despite this, the team can be enormously encouraged by its success and should perform well in Senior Debating Competitions.

M.K.

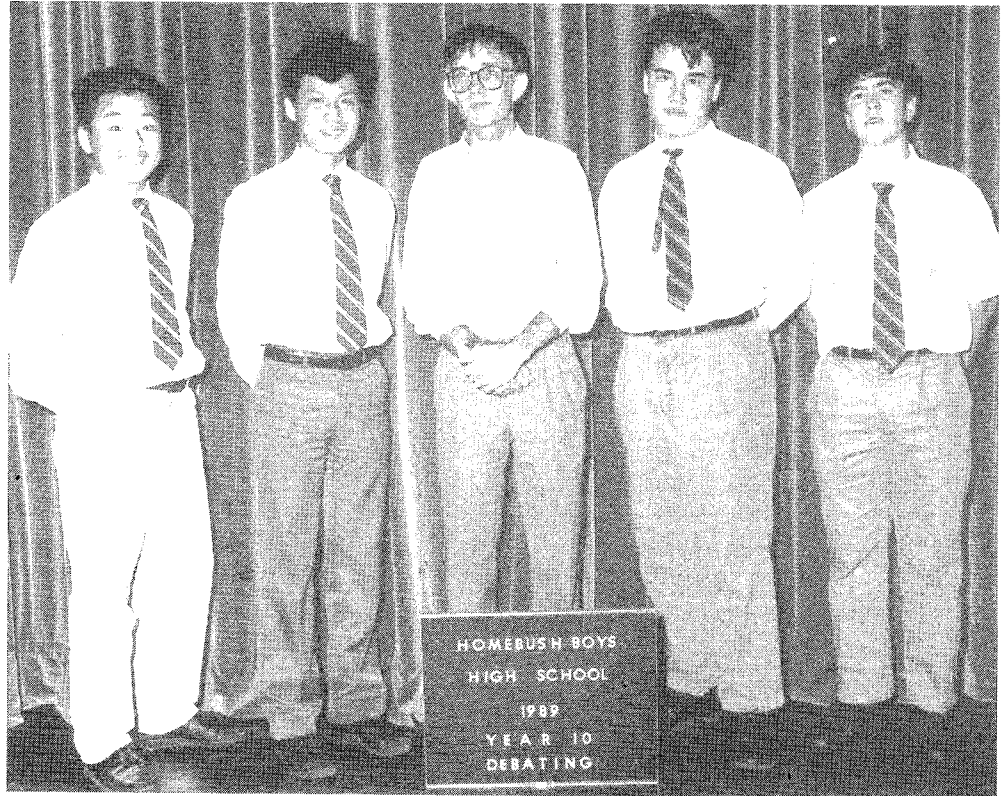
Bigger than an elephant,
Lighter than air;
Invisible at night,
Follows you wherever you go.
Your shadow.

Aaron Duncan

A cautious mother guarding its young pride

A top security museum guard guarding a Picasso

Chong Tran



Commonwealth Bank Junior Debating Team
 L-R: S.Lee, V.Ly, Mr.Klein, M.Wing, A.Pogson
 Absent: O.Katz

9A POETRY

UTOPIA

The day is dawnign brightly,
 The sky is coloured blue.
 The breeze is whistling lightly,
 The sun, a golden hue.

Andrew Tan

A MISTY NIGHT

The mist moves over the icy lake,
 The moon shines from the sky,
 Eerie shadows the mountains make,
 As the clouds move silently by.

Andrew Tan

VOYAGER 2

Hurting through space with many foes
 Like a heart that never tires.
 Towards the outer planets she goes
 Collecting info man desires.

Greg Georgatos

MADELYN PRYOR (X-MEN 'INFERNO')

Her red hair is fiery and exciting.
 Her voluptuous frame, soft and inviting.
 She has a raw power that I desire,
 Woman of my dreams, Madelyne Pryor.

Greg Sue

PREDATOR

Predator stalks his prey
 Killing them one by one
 He does this everyday
 Until the team are none.

HORROR HEROES

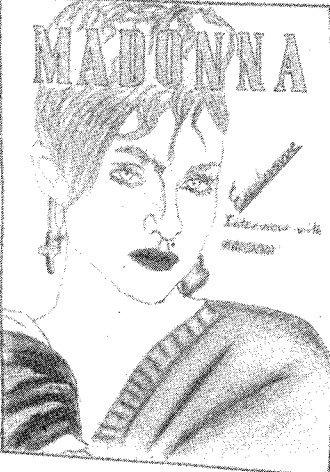
Freddy's famous for his claws
 Michael for his silence
 Leatherface for his chainsaw
 And Jason for his violence.

BRENDAN SINCLAIR
 ROBERT BRISBY
 9A ENGLISH

TEEN IMAGE

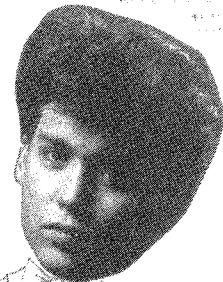
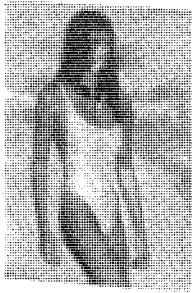

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Interview with Kirk Cameron
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TOP 100 STARS
What's the most beautiful woman in the world?
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Sabrina is Sam
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What's the most beautiful woman in the world?
Interview with Madonna
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What's out and what's in for teenagers
LETTERS
You write in

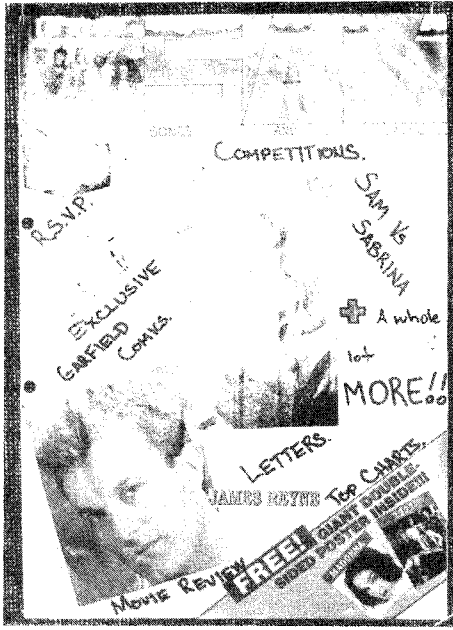


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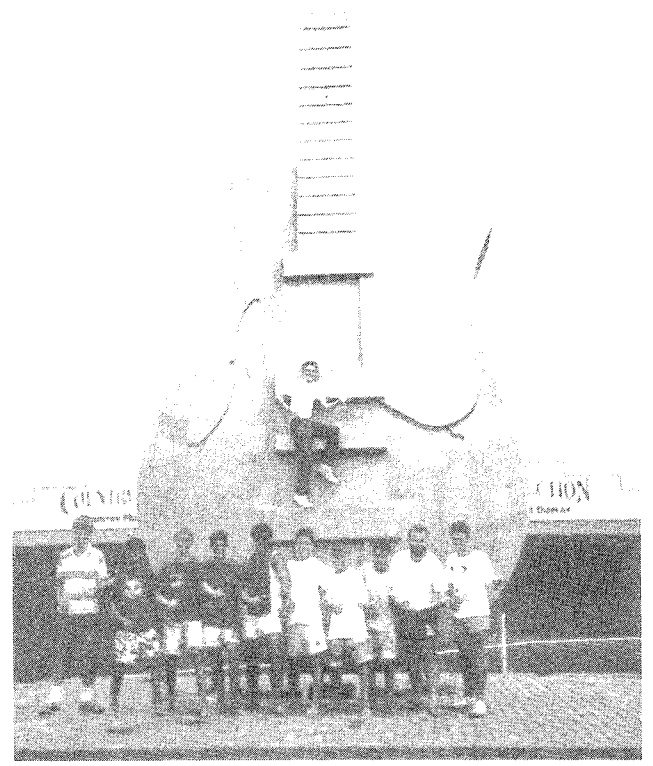
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Great new...
We talk to Johnny Laff
Free... inside of...
Ella talks us about her life

COMPETITIONS.
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A whole lot MORE!!
LETTERS.
JAMES MOTEY TOP CHANCE.
FREE! GIANT DOUBLE-SIDED POSTER
MOVIE REVIEW



Year 9 Award Winning Magazine covers



No strings attached
OR
Looking for a 'G' string

The ghost in motion looks:
 spooky
 spontaneous
 swift
 screams

Dev Jayram



PEER SUPPORT REPORT
 (A Year Seven Viewpoint)

SENIOR STUDENT MANAGEMENT PLAN COMMITTEE

Front Row: J. Chan,, C. Ilagan, S. Sue, M. Hua.

Back Row: D. Matthews, P. Lagogiane, R. Eagle, D. Crowley, S. Tuipulotu.

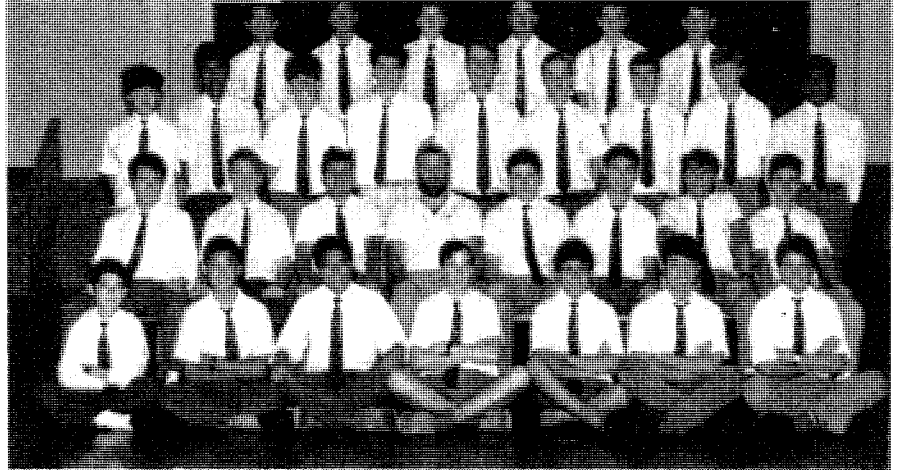
Peer Support started in Term 1 and was aimed at introducing Year 7 into High school life and also to help them feel more secure in the school.

On the last day of term 1 we had an activity afternoon at Airey Park in which we played games, had competitions and generally had a good time.

We had many activities during Peer Support sessions including games and talks about school, family and friends. It was a lot of fun and interesting to be in. Year 11 were the leaders and Year 7 made up the rest of each Peer Support group of about 9. All in all we had a good time and learnt that Year 11 aren't that bad and can be friends to junior students.

On behalf of Year 7 I would like to thank Mr Lennon and the other teachers for making Peer Support possible. I would also like to thank you for giving up their time. I would like to become a Peer Support Leader when I am in Year 11, I hope the present Year 10 can continue Peer Support.

Christian Gillies Year 7.



PEER SUPPORT LEADERS

Front Row: E. Urludag, T. Kim, C. Ilagan, D. Foster, J. Tsavaris, S. Sue, I. Canadas.

Second Row: J. Chan, R. DePater, S. Gottardo, Mr. Lennon, J. Byrne, A. Nazarov, T. Fauvette, A. Jiminez.

Third Row: A. Lam, E. Hole, A. Mazzone, X. Ramos, Y. Savchenko, C. Green, R. Eagle, J. Brown, V. Pilllay.

Back Row: M. Hua, S. Hwang, D. Bowen, S. McKilbride, P. Murray, M. Lochmann.

SENIOR SCHOOL MANAGEMENT PLAN COMMITTEE

YEAR 12 ACTIVITIES DAY 1988.

This committee was formed as a result of last November's School Development Day when discussions were held between parents, staff and Year 10 and 11 students. The aim was to define the role and expectations of senior students in the school. To this end a Statement of Expectations was drafted with provisional privileges and negative consequences.

At the beginning of this year Years 11 and 12 signed this Statement of Expectations and then elected 5 and 4 representatives respectively. Five staff members volunteered their services and the committee began its fortnightly meetings. Since its inauguration the committee has discussed many issues ranging from the operation of the Senior Study, DEAR time for students, uniform and student behaviour. Seniors have presented grievances and suggestions to the committee and all issues have been discussed and addressed.

Achievements to date include:

1) Formalising privileges for senior students.

These include:

- . signing in late and leaving early for Year 12 students who don't have lessons in Period 1 or 8.
- . Use of canteen for Year 12 students in private study periods.
- . Going home at lunch on a wet Wednesday

2) In consultation with the Department of Education's Fair Discipline Code a statement of consequences for negative senior student behaviour.

3) In consultation with the Canteen Management a new system of lunch ordering.

4) The approval of lockers for senior students. It should be noted that all achievements resulted from lengthy discussions, surveys of Year 11 and 12 and liaison with the School Executive.

Many thanks to my fellow committee members Brett Johnson and Mark Michelson (Year 12), Jason Chan, Rodney Eagle, Matthew Hua, Christian Ilagan and Stephen Sue (Year 11), Ms. Burke, Mr. Carrozza, Ms. Hartley, Mr. Jaggar and Ms. Patterson for their fine efforts.

David Matthews

The 1988 Year 12 students came up with a unique and creative way to exert their energy on their last school day. They organised an Activities Day at which they challenged the teachers to a variety of activities including debating, trivia quiz, handball, volleyball, touch football, basketball and novelty events. Year 12 did not have the talent to match the skillful and versatile teachers who won every contest apart from handball. The debate "We should rock the boat" was the highlight of the day with Mr Lennon and Ms Groeneweg demonstrating their oral skills; they left the Year 12 debaters lost for words.

Unfortunately, the adjudicators, Ms Burkes, Steven Soros and Theo Bouris, lacked the intestinal fortitude to declare the garrulous teachers the winners, instead sat on the fence and declared it a draw.

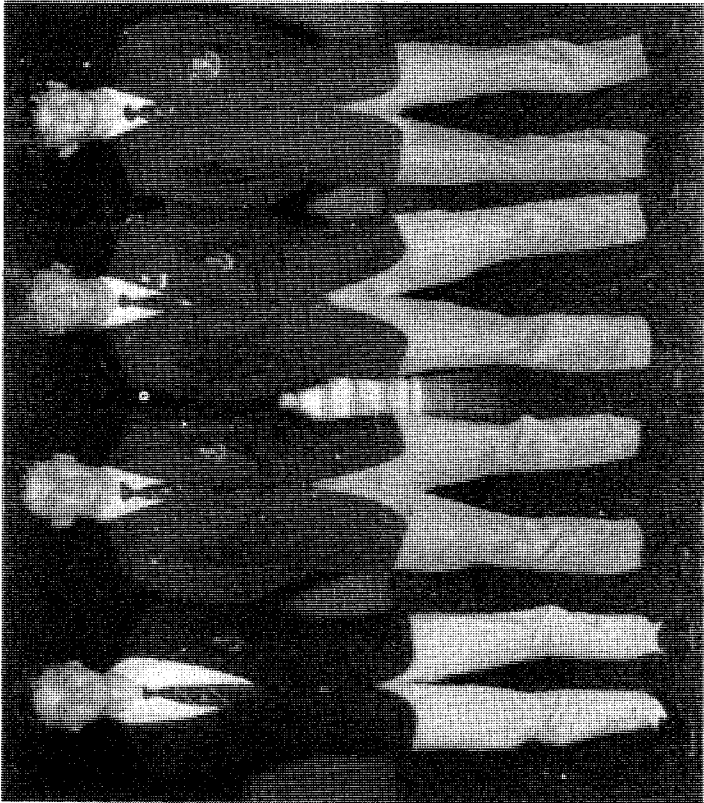
The teachers kept the medical profession busy after the Activities Day with Mr Lennon, Mr Morris and Ms Hartley sustaining injuries. William Mapapalangi thought the idea of a three legged race was to drag the partner along behind as he continued to race to the finishing line! Obviously Ms Hartley and William did not win the race.

Year 12 1989 are planning bigger and better things for their Activities-Day.....they will certainly have to brush up on the skills if they expect to bet their teachers!

Zyra Pound Couplets

A Jet darting at the enemy;
A falcon diving at its prey.

Derek Howe

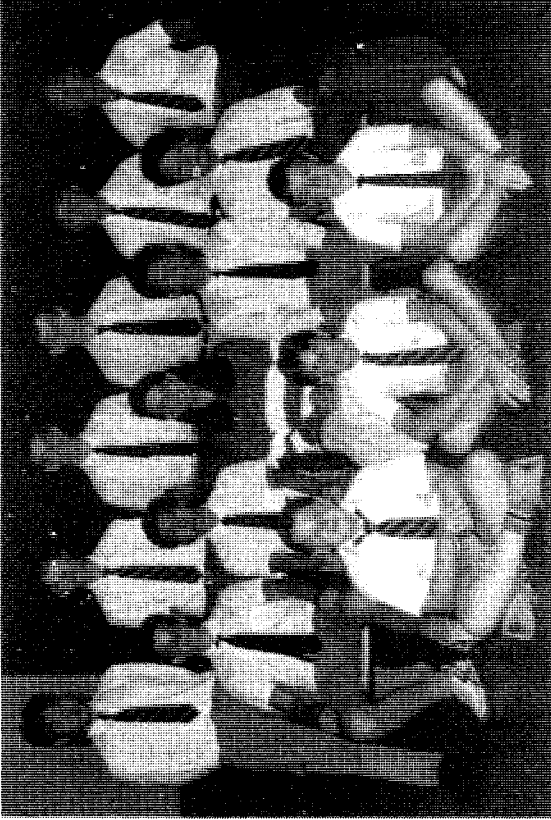


SENIOR ROCK BAND

A. Jiminez, J. Byrne, T. Fauvette, D. Binning.

Eyes like gleaming emeralds
 body like shiny armour
 Swims as fast as torpedos
 when he eats he always asks for more
 Shark!

Michael Ip 7B



SCHOOL BAND

Front Row: D. McMinn, B. Clark, A. Shipton.

Middle Row: F. Rahn, J. Williams, Ms. King, B. Chung, J. Choi.

Back Row: H. Chung, S. Kim, M. Bishop, G. Novice, H. Kang, D. Shin.



ELEMENTARY BAND

Front Row: C. Paramesvaran, N. Mahendran, D. Tayco, C. Ilagan.

Back Row: M. Chin, C. Meneaud, H. Chung, F. Rahn.

MATHEMATICS REPORT

This year saw the completion of Mathematics into the electronic age with all years now following a syllabus where pupils use a calculator. A syllabus for a new HSC course, Mathematics in Practice should be released shortly for implementation in Year 11 next year. It is not expected that a major change to any current Mathematics syllabus will occur in the near future.

Following the retirement of Mr Cook at the end of 1988 Miss Rayner was welcomed to the Mathematics staff. This was the only major change to the Mathematics staff.

The current trend of increased importance of pupils to achieve adequate results in Mathematics continues but boys should select a course appropriate to their ability. In a report released late last year researchers found that 97% of employers surveyed regard Mathematics as the most important result. The results for the 1988 School Certificate were well above state average and the performance of our 1988 HSC candidates, particularly in the four unit course, was extremely high. The number of senior boys selecting higher level Mathematics at this school continues to increase substantially. Year 12 boys who completed the 4 Unit course this year increased to 49 and Year 11 again required four 3 unit classes. It is understandable that boys are trying to achieve the best possible Mathematics result, however without wishing to stifle ambition, it must be understood that boys should not select a course beyond their ability or if they are not prepared to give the required effort, as the results can be disastrous.

The current trend of increased significance given to the field of computing is not surprising. At the beginning of the year a second room was made available with some Apple computers which were added to thanks to the efforts of the school's Parents and Citizens Association. As the year progressed it became evident that the Microbee computers housed in the original computer room were becoming unreliable. These were purchased in 1983 and have had a lot of use. It was decided to trade these in and replace with the latest and more sturdier Microbee. Computing Studies, a two unit Board Determined HSC Course and it is already evident that this course will be popular.

The Computing Applications, Board Approved Course, for Years 11 and 12 continues to prove incredibly popular with over one hundred Year 11 boys enrolled in the course requiring five classes. In addition two Year 12 classes completed the course. Next year will see the introduction to Year 11 of Computer Applications. Our pupils have an outstanding record in Mathematics competitions. This was added to when Vincent Chung of Year 10 was presented with an award as a result of his effort in the University of N.S.W. Mathematics Competition.

In the magazine for 1988 it was indicated that two boys had been awarded prizes in the Australian Mathematics Competition. Since then we have been informed that John Byrne, then of Year 10, was placed twenty-fourth in the state and Doug Li, then of Year 8, was placed twenty-sixth in the state. The Australian Mathematics Competition this year was held on Wednesday, 2nd August, and the results were once again impressive. Our boys were among 437,839 entries from 2,135 Australian schools and 2,728 schools worldwide. These statistics reflect the enthusiasm with which students accept the challenge every year and explains why the awards are so highly valued. Boys are advised to include their certificate in their job portfolio as it can only be of benefit when seeking employment. This year the organisers released standardised results for the best pupils allowing comparison between years within a school and consequently identifying the school's best entries: 1st: Daniel Lau (Year 9); 2nd: Li Hong (Year 8); 3rd: Alex Chernishev (Year 7); 4th: Minh Tran (Year 11); 5th: Vincent Gao (Year 9).

A summary of the Australian Mathematics Competition results for 1989 is shown below:

1989 AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

Year	Entries	Distinction	Credit
7	85	9	31
8	87	4	24
9	124	17	32
10	92	14	26
11	111	11	33
12	94	10	26
	593	65	172

The number of distinctions awarded this year was a school record and although we did not have a prizewinner the results compare favourably with previous years as can be seen from the following table.

Year	Entries	Prizes	Distinctions	Credits
1979	56		22	17
1980	136		25	54
1981	241		35	84
1982	331	1	30	104
1983	280	1	29	92
1984	302		27	103
1985	390	3	48	110
1986	328	2	50	134
1987	524	2	38	132
1988	635	2	55	174
1989	593		65	172



Year 8
Seated: L.Y.Hong, Q.Dao
Standing: M.Varatharajan, D.Patelis, Ms.Felcer

The following students received merit certificates. The names appear in order of merit.

YEAR 7

Distinction: A.Chernishev, C.Tan, C.Tran, N.Sathiamoorthy, A.Kwan, J.Bathe, J.Tran, D.Jayram, T.Lu.
Credit: K.Chung, C.Rose, S.Truong, J.Cook, N.Hayes, M.Bowen, A.Coomaraswamy, D.Nguyen, B.Lai, T.Brisby, D.Munro, S.Srisathkurunathan, A.Duncan, C.Trinh, J.Tulloch, C.Chew, D.Howe, R.Bush, V.Thieu, Q.Tieu, S.Helleur, L.Wright, I.Hatziharalassous, U.Pekenti, C.Gillies, M.Ip, S.Kurtoglu, H.Akdogan, N.Alvaro, B.Chan, B.Ma.

YEAR 8

Distinction: L.Y.Hong, D.Patelis, M.Varatharajan, Q.Doan.
Credit: T.Dao, S.Tonito, Q.Lam, C.Paramesvaran, L.Lin, H.Luu, S.Militano, D.Lee, P.Ng, S.Sridher, H.Aquino, D.Tran, P.Dao, G.Lee, S.Chan, R.Taylor, H.Ta, C.Bolt, N.Ta, S.Trinh, K.Weerakoon, S.Ngo, C.Menaud, D.Droughton.

YEAR 9

Distinction: D.C.C. Lau, V.Gao, K. Shui, S.C.K.Wong, A.Tan, A.To, M.C.Chen, E.Chan, T.T.Tran, G.Sue, S.Kathirgamanathan, V.H.Ong, I.Simes, L.Nguyen, F.Ho, S.Ma, D.Li.
Credit: S.Trinh, D.O'Hara, A.Zaika, S.Liu, M.Economos, H.K.Kang, N.Chang, S.Liu, D.McMinn, T.Alewood, B.Sinclair, J.Tang, R.Brisby, G.Moat, A.Ip, G.N.Georgatos, H.M.T.Ly, D.Bahamonde, A.Chen, A.Shipton, S.Kim, D.Shin, P.Lou, B.Phung, A.Phung, C.Baloglow, W.Tse, A.Morales, C.Halvagi, J.Choi, S.Corbett, V.Truong.

YEAR 10

Distinction: T.Cheng, V.C.W.Chung, Y.C.C.Kuan, M.Chen, M.S.Chen, D.Luong, T.C.Tran, C.Hua, H.C.Lo, S.Han, T.Giang, S.Lee, M.Prakash, T.Sathiamoorthy.
Credit: Q.Lam, P.Bell, V.Ly, B.Bowen, T.Wang, E.Shun, U.Kadayifci, K.Bach, A.Pogson, A.Lau, D.D'Agruma, D.Sole, D.Ulutas, M.Chang, H.Ta, S.Kim, F.Loren, K.Sum, S.Liu, D.Bolt, H.Tran, L.Canadas, V.Tran, N.Williamson, R.Allam, S.Leung.

YEAR 11

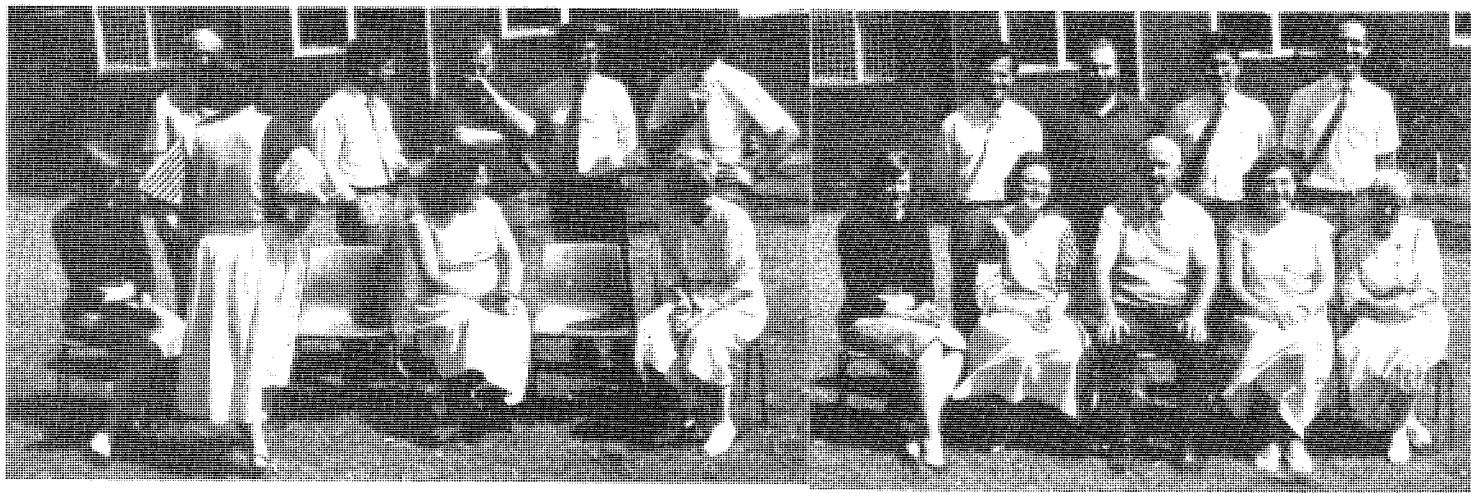
Distinction: M.Tran, T.D.Nguyen, A.Varatharajan, K.Hung, S.Satchi, T.L.Tieu, V.Truong, M.Kim, J.Chan, S.Khov, J.H.Ma.
Credit: H.Hua, Y.Anar, V.Yuksel, E.Alteriso, T.Chau, C.Kwok, T.Nguyen, K.Yau, E.Ghobrial, Tony Lai, K.Chithravelu, P.Trinh, Tai Lai, T.La, C.Gao, A.Mazzone, B.Shybib, G.Paramesvaran, H.Lam, J.Tsavaris, J.Byrne, Y.Savchenko, D.Bowen, R.DePater, B.Hong, A.Rodn, T.Tse, A.Nazarov, M.Hua, R.Eagle, C.Green, S.Serena, S.Thai.

YEAR 12

Distinction: R.Murali, Q.S.Tran, M.Yang, M.Kadayifci, G.Pathmanathan, G.Smith, G.Novice, T.Huynh, P.Hucman, P.Lee.
Credit: K.Karunkaran, B.Pho, A.Chong, S.Muniappan, F.Pena, T.Bouris, K.Zoud, M.Ly, B.Amirthalingam, S.Sentance, J.Y.Pak, B.Antonito, R.Youssef, A.Giang, E.Ly, S.Murtaza, P.Nguyen, B.Johnson, S.Chau, V.Luu, J.Antonito, K.Leong, A.Lu, T.Vuong, S.Soros, Q.Ta.

For those who cannot wait, the date of the next Australian Mathematics Competition is Wednesday, 1st August, 1990.

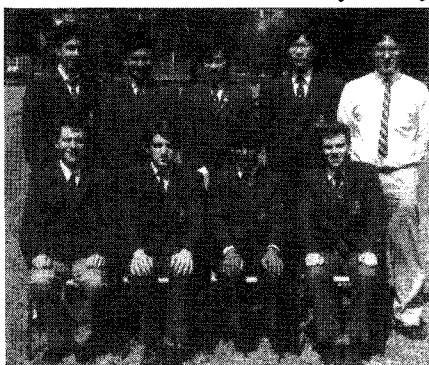
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Mathematics Staff as they really are!

Mathematics Staff as Mr.Evans prefers them.

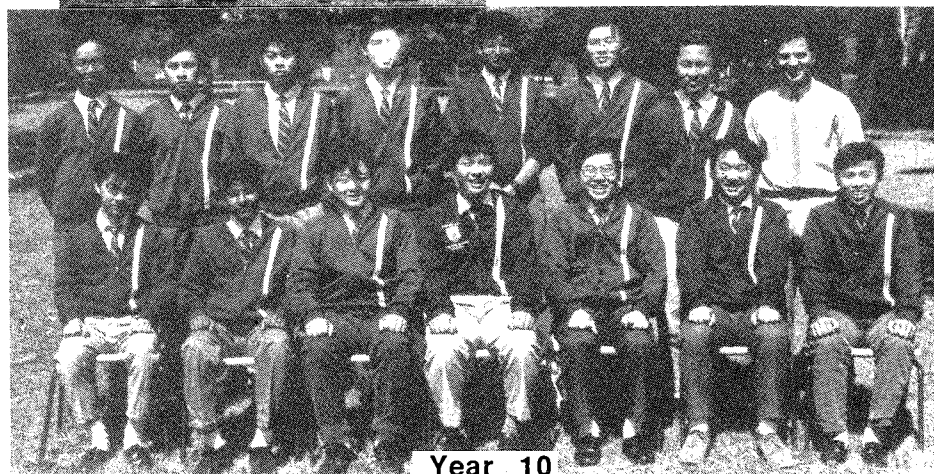
Front Row: A.Guterres, J.Raynor, J.Evans (H.T.), D.Felcer, J.Becher
 Back Row: G.Carrozza, R.Lennon, K.Hadjikyriacou, K.Elgood



1989 AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

Year 12

Seated: G.Novice, P.Hucman, G.Pathmanathan, G.Smith
 Standing: M.Kadayifci, R.Murali, Q.S.Tran, T.Nguyen



Year 10

Seated: H.C.Lo, M.Prakash, S.Lee, T.Cheng, D.Luong, C.Hua, C.Tran
 C.Kuan, Mr.Carrozza
 Standing: V.Chung, T.Giang, M.Chen, S.Han, T.Sathiamoorthy, M.S.Chen,

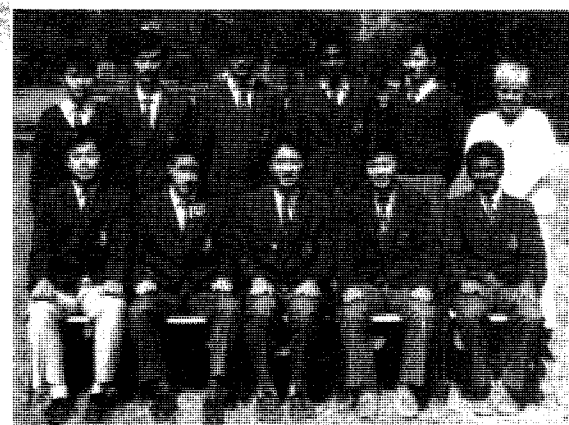


Seated: T.Lu, N.Sathiamoorthy, Year 7
 A.Chernishev, A.Kwan, J.Tran
 Standing: J.Bathe, C.Tran, D.Jayram, C.Tan



Year 9

Seated: A.Tan, A.To, Vu Ong, T.Tran, I.Simes, V.Gao, K.Shui, D.Li
 Standing: S.Kathirgamanathan, D.Lau, L.Nguyen, K.Wong, G.Sue, S.Ma, E.Chan.
 M.C.Chen, F.Ho, Mr.Kyriacou



Year 11

Seated: V.Truong, J.Chan, K.Hung, M.Tran,
 S.Satchi
 Standing: T.D.Nguyen, J.H.Ma, T.L.Lieu,
 A.Varatharajan, L.S.Khov, Ms.Becher

INDUSTRIAL ARTS REPORT

The 1989 school year has been one of both disruption and development. The shortage of Industrial Arts teachers has meant that when Craig Ellis left to take up a post in Japan a replacement qualified I.A. teacher was not readily available. The problem has been overcome with the cooperation of both students and I.A. faculty staff. The latter I would like to thank for taking unscheduled classes to help ease the problem.

On a brighter note, the quality of practical jobs continues to be of a high standard in both the junior and senior years. This year's Industrial Technology students have been working overtime to complete their major projects in time for the H.S.C. examiners. Students as usual tend to leave everything to the last minute instead of planning their activities better. Major works are able to be commenced on November 1st in Year 11 but about Easter time seems to have a greater attraction. The project of two of our candidates deserve special mention. The hall stand by Matthew Laming and the roll top desk by Andrew Harrison. These stand out among several well presented and well made projects.

Our Senior results in the H.S.C. in 1988 in Industrial Technology and Engineering Science were very good. The Engineering Science final marks were excellent with one student in the top 10 for 3 unit. Several other of our students gained creditable marks. So much so that H.B.H.S. had one of the better results for Government schools with 5 students in the top 500.

The new Technical Drawing Syllabus is running well. The emphasis is on product drawing. Students draw everyday items, physically measuring components, to produce completed workshop drawings. The ability to sketch pictorially in realistic proportions is being insisted upon and a sketch book is marked as part of all final assessments. As a footnote to this one of the main observations made by teachers of Engineering at Sydney University and the University of N.S.W. was the inability of 1st year degree students to sketch quickly and accurately when note taking.

Over recent years Homebush Boys' High School

has been one of the leaders in Technical Drawing in the junior school and the following students are worthy of mention; Nghe Ta, Quyen Lam, Dion Patelis, Li Ying Hong, Hien Ta, Peter Dao, Johnny Peters, Stephen Tonitto and Sunny Chan (Yr.8), Greg Sue, Vu Ong, Thuan Tran, Qui Trang Tran, Ivan Olea, Lawrence Nguyen (Yr.9), Chau Tran, Vien Tran, Dao Luong, Vincent Chung, Hy Huynh, Cuong Hua, Luis Canadas and Charles Kuan (Yr.10)

The Industrial Arts Department would like to thank the P & C for the provision of several items of power tools ie Drills, Sanders etc. This not only allows our students to provide a professional finish to their projects but also releases much needed technics fees so that we can purchase a higher quality of timber and finishes. The cost of running the department is becoming increasingly difficult with prices of tools and materials rising on a regular basis. Usually the Technics and Elective fees can be counted on to cover our needs. However, recently fees have been slow to materialize and this has hindered the students progress because of shortages in some areas.

In Technics many students are working to a high standard. The efforts of the following students deserve recognition: Andrew Brown, Haney Omar, Graeme King, Rodney Taylor, Huy Nguyen, Peter Mansour Year 8. Simon Corbett, Nick Kaluzyn, Chris Halvagi, John Peisley, Graeme Aldridge, Aliriza Yuksel, Midorey Paglianian Year 9. Mark Pennington, Rodney Lloyd, Rouley Ragg, Nanthan Shanmuganathan, Bradley Park Yr. 10.

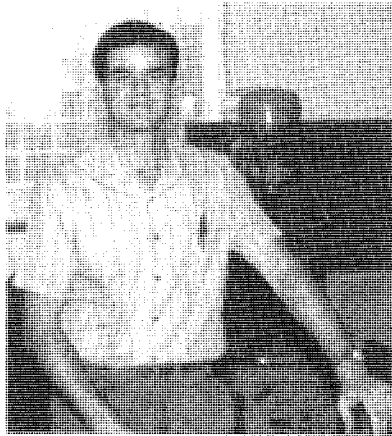
Although 1989 has been a frustrating year in some regards, the dedication and enthusiasm of the Industrial Arts teachers seldom falters, and has allowed us to have another successful year.

E.H. Burton, Head Teacher.

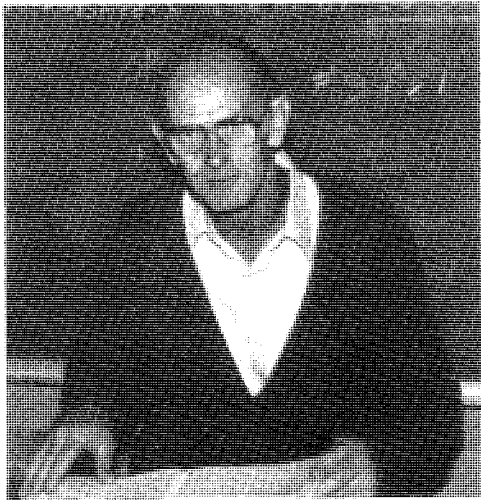


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Industrial Arts Staff



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MUSIC REPORT

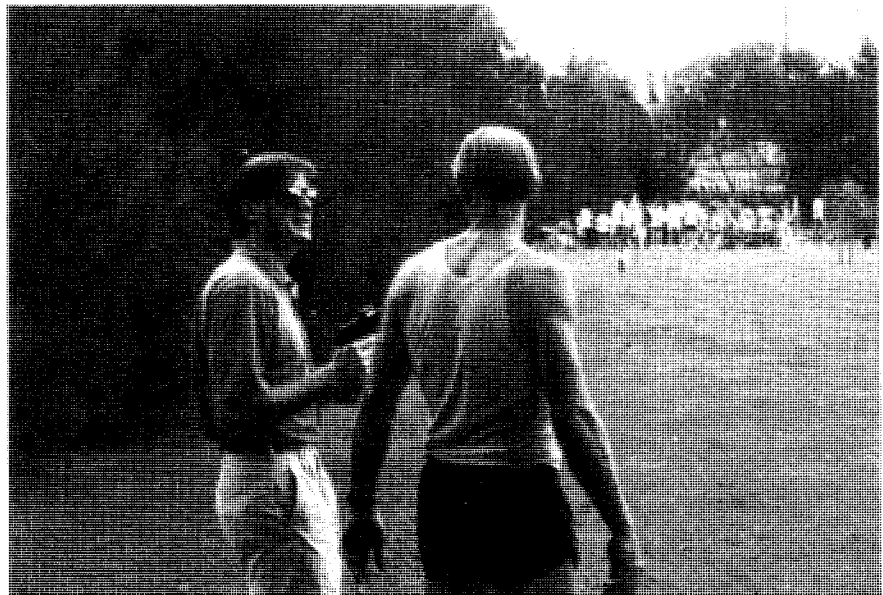
1989 has been a very busy year! Twenty students, from years 7-12, participated in the Metropolitan East Regional Festival which was held in June at the Sydney Town Hall. Our students performed in the Choir, Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced Bands. The standard of performances given that evening were the highest seen at a Metropolitan East Festival.

The school band and other instrumental groups have performed throughout the year at fetes, Strathfield Park, Westfield Shopping Centre as well as various school functions.

We would like to express our appreciation to the many students who unselfishly gave up their weekends in order to raise funds for equipment to be purchased by our state schools.

Our appreciation also goes to Mr. Spillet and Mr. Bronson who have held instrumental lessons in Brass and Woodwind. It is through them that the technical ability of the students has improved so much and we look forward to having them continue teaching our instrumentalists again next year.

S.King & L.Liberto



Your money or the race

ART REPORT

1989 has been a most unusual year for Art. The cultural mixture of our students has produced a wide variety of artworks and images. Painting, drawing, silkscreen printing, pottery, lino printing, mixed media works, photography, environmental jewellery and many other forms of expression continue to flourish within, and without, the Art Department.

The students of the school are becoming more aware of their environment, natural and man-made, through the new art syllabus which is proving most successful.

Mr.Doherty, once again, has his classes producing excellent work across several disciplines. His work with the students in pottery, especially mold making, is exeply. Model making, as a means of understanding architectural styles, has proven very successful. Some of his senior students have been experimenting with colour photography and, even though our facilities and resources are very limited, they have produced some excellent failures and successes.

Ms.O'Donaghue, a Nova Castrian art teacher of great ability, has produced some very fine work from her students, despite themselves. She has a wide variety of classes (including a few add-ups-and-take-away classes) and her classes enjoy and greatly benefit from her knowledge and expertise.

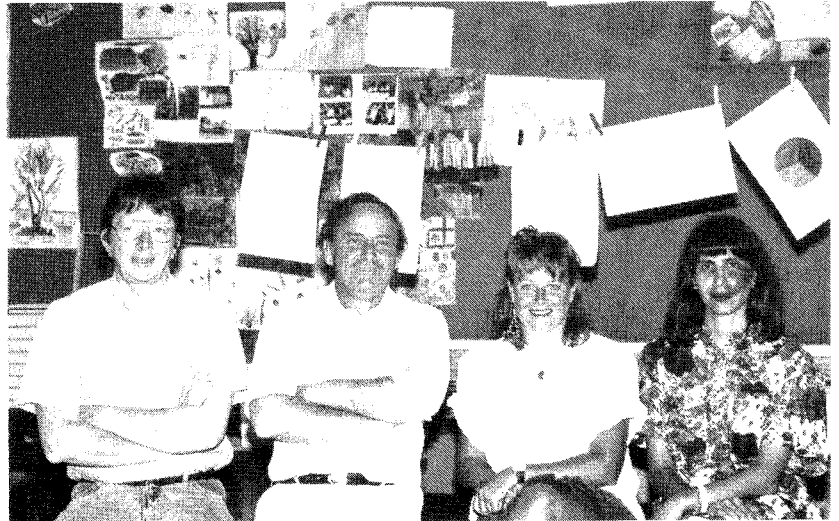
Ms. Morris has, yet again, taken her Year12 to great heights. The practical work produced by her class this year was of an extremely high standard and should rank well against the rest of the state.

Ms.Morris together with Ms.Bertocchi have produced an invaluable program for senior art classes coming to grips with art language, and the writing of visual/verbal essays. The success rate has been very good and Ms.Bertocchi is continually adding resource material to the already large body of resources and aids. A precis of the program will be published in the last issue of the Metropolitan East Regional Journal next year. It is a very creditable effort and one which should be applauded as not only is it a

program that works, but it demonstrates what co-operation between faculties can achieve.

May I take this opportunity to wish a bon voyage and success in the future to all students who are leaving, and success to all in their exams.

A.Rozen, H.T. Art



Art Staff

J.Doherty, A.Rozen (H.T.Art),J.Morris,L.Bertocchi(ESL)



F.O'Donoghue

ESL REPORT

The E.S.L. Department (English as a Second Language) aims to improve the reading, writing and speaking skills of students whose first language is not English. At Homebush Boys' High, the number of students from Non- English Speaking Backgrounds is approximately 70% of the total enrolment.



At present, Team-teaching is the approved method of teaching language skills across the curriculum. This is where two teachers; a subject teacher and an E.S.L. teacher are in the classroom, teaching content and language skills at the one time. Both teachers share the total responsibility for the class programming and organisation. The students benefit from the individual attention and cooperation between teachers.

E.S.L. Staff

K.Meucci, L.Bertocchi, R.Dallow

1989 has seen the implementation of team-teaching on a wider scale than before. This year the Art and Science faculties were targetted. This was done with the cooperation and encouragement of the head teachers and staff of these departments. The response has been highly encouraging and we look forward to continuing this program next year with a view to liaising with other faculties as well. We have already established a Team-teaching relationship with the English and History Departments and it appears that this will continue into 1990.

To address the language needs of our students, we will continue to familiarise ourselves with the latest developments in language learning theory and practice, and timetable to incorporate as many students as possible in our programs.

Thanks go to the school staff who have collectively demonstrated an awareness of the special needs of students from non-English speaking backgrounds and have shown a willingness to become involved in the implementation of programs.

K. MEUCCI, L. BERTOCCHI, R. DALLOW.

Ghost

A Ghost movie looks
scary
spooky
it's shivery
super creepy

Long Luu

Grass

Long as a pencil
Green as emeralds
thin as a piece of paper
swaying in the wind

Ben Ma 7B

Fire

The fire in my eye looks
fiery
furious
It flares
flames

Dao Trinh

A Banana skin on the floor
A muderer in the dark.

Thuan Lu

A murderer in the night looks dangerous
deadly
He dodges
dispatches

Sasha Kulikov 7B

SCIENCE REPORT

Science plays a significant part in the overall school curriculum. The highlights include excursions and competitions.

Raj Murali of Year 12 was awarded a plaque and certificate for gaining 100% in the Chemistry Competition. This Competition is run all over Australia, with some students from Fiji and Papua New Guinea.

Daniel Lau of Year 9 and Huoy-Cheng Lo of Year 10 each won \$10 State prizes in the NSW Science Competition. These very difficult competitions test the students abilities in the processes and comprehension skills of science. These results reflect well on the standard of teaching at Homebush Boys' High.

The Year 7 excursion to the Zoo plays an important part in the proper training of observation skills in science. It is much more than just a day out. The introductory lesson by Zoo Education Officers provides the students with stimulation and guidelines. The boys then move around the Zoo with their teacher, making careful note of what they see and then coming to conclusions.

The recent week long excursion to Jindabyne Sport and Recreation Centre by Year 11 gives the students many valuable experiences. They mix several days skiing with organised field studies in an area that they would not normally visit. The fact that the camp is co-educational, also gives our students new experiences in mixing socially with "the other sex".

Science is much more than learning just a lot of facts and doing experiments with bunsen burners. We live in a scientific/technological age which is constantly changing. A proper scientific education will equip your children to have an educated say in the future of our world. Their's will be the age of "Greenhouse Effect".

T. Jones, H.T. Science



C.Groenewegen



Science

Back Row: A.Everett, C.Gaskin
Middle Row: Balan,M.Hunnissett,S.Messih
Front Row: G.Morris,A.Carey,V.Georgelos,T.Jones (H.T.Science)

The moonlight on water looks
sparkling
sacred
It shivers,
shines.

Chris Tan

The fish in the sea look
shiny
slimy
They swim,
swish.

Jeremy Cook

SOCIAL SCIENCES DEPARTMENT REPORT.

1989 has been a very active year for the Social Sciences Department. The new Geography Syllabus introduced into Year 11 last year has its first group of candidates presenting for the HSC. A new Economics Syllabus commenced for Year 11 students this year. This syllabus offers a more appropriate organisation of the course for students new to the disciplined thinking of Economics. In addition, a new course in Legal Studies is being offered to Year 11 students in 1990 and appears to be attracting the interest of a substantial group of students returning to senior school. Further modifications have been made to junior school programmes -- particularly to the Year 10 Geography course -- where units of work more attuned to the needs and interests of pupils in the 1990's have been introduced.

A number of classroom and field studies have been organised during the year to enrich the learning process of pupils of Social Sciences subjects. These include

- * a field study for Year 11 Geography students to the Hawkesbury River to study catchment management.
- * a second Year 11 Geography field study to the Royal National Park to study vegetation associations, catchment management and practise geographic skills.

Field work is a most important aspect of the senior Geography syllabus and is a compulsory component in HSC assessments

- * Year 9 Geography classes constructed landform models to illustrate contour maps
- * a multi-disciplinary excursion for Year 9 pupils (in conjunction with the Science and Art Departments) to Macksville. This five day excursion explores many useful and interesting areas pertinent to geography, science and art, as well as developing leisure skills.
- * a one-day excursion for Year 8 Commerce pupils to the State Parliament House, the Sydney Court of Petty Sessions and the Mint Museum. Boys had the opportunity to sit in on a case in progress at the petty sessions.
- * a planned field study to The Royal Botanic Gardens for Year 7 Geographers to observe different plant types, groups and associations.

Reports on some of these enrichment activities will appear on other pages of the Magazine.

The Social Sciences Department is moving into the 1990's with a set of new and largely revised programmes which we feel will satisfy the needs and interests of the students at Homebush.

A.Brawn H.T. Social Science

Round as a ball
Green as Grass
Crunchy as chips
Sitting lonely in the fruit bowl
Granny Smith apple.

Chris Tan 7B



Social Science

L-R: S.Codey, J.Taggart, J.Cuke, A.Brawn (H.T.Sic.Sci.), M.Allan, N.Francis

THE ENGLISH FACULTY REPORT - 1989

Nineteen eighty-nine has been characterised by professional growth and curriculum development for the English Faculty. The major organisational changes of 1988 have been implemented and evaluated. Our aim to improve the status of English in this school still guides our planning. The objectives of the faculty in relation to relevant, interesting and practical English skills and contexts were achieved in the areas of Media, non-fiction and everyday communication. This expansion of the traditional curriculum was aimed at making English lessons more enjoyable and relevant to students' lives. The promotion of student achievement has expanded.

The banding system in the organisation of classes to promote the pursuit of excellence and the provision of equal opportunity appears to be working quite well. The most able 30 students from each year, 8-10 were put into an 'A' class. Some promotions and demotions were permitted after the first semester report, but only with the consent of the students to be promoted. The moderating test scores were used to determine eligibility for promotion. The rest of the classes were determined on the basis of mixed ability, using a combination of factors. Teachers were asked to fill in profiles for year 7 students, and to rate students 1 to 4 on a scale of interest in the subject and co-operation in class (8 & 9). Each junior class was rated and academic results included. This pursued our aim of creating opportunities for co-operative learning, as classes were chosen to maximise co-operation.

Students with learning difficulties and E.S.L. students were 'mainstreamed' as much as possible to promote equality of opportunity. Some adjustment problems were encountered but they are being addressed. The mixed ability concept suits the majority of students it seems. Team teachers with E.S.L. training were used for two classes of Contemporary students in both senior years.

The attempt to expand the senior school curriculum through Practical Writing, Drama and Supplementary English has not met with any success.

However, after several attempts a Drama Elective class should run next year in year 9, ensuring a healthy future for theatrical performance at this school.

In year 11, the classes were organised into courses: 2/3 unit (1), 2 unit general(4), and 2 unit Contemporary (2). As the courses have increased in number, so has the uncertainty of some students as to their most appropriate level. Term 1 was altered to allow the study of a novel and a play. The three Literary Options were chosen for Term 2, but only for 2 unit general students. Australian Perspectives was studied by all groups in Term 3. Our aim is to maximise wide reading experiences for year 11 students and to delay commitment to a year 12 course until Term 4. The 2-unit General classes in both years were mixed ability in composition. This organisation is likely to continue. Changes to year 11 are made following our annual Student Evaluation Survey. Details of courses and assessment tasks were prepared in advance for options before students had to decide their preferences, in response to the 1988 survey. Evaluation and review are features of our curriculum delivery.

In the junior curriculum, 'personalised programming' was used by teachers in consultation with the Head Teacher. The objective is to move toward 'class programming' where programs are devised to meet class needs and ultimately, to negotiated individual programs. The registration system has been refined to promote the sharing and retaining of resources created by teachers. 'Corporate Programming' this year focussed on poetry and drama. The sharing of expertise and ideas leads to the increase of instructional skill in the classrooms. The new units of Non-Fiction and Everyday Communication will be evaluated in December as part of our Curriculum Support in-service for staff. Many members of staff were involved in in-services outside the school: Topic Area (Ron Tedford); Contemporary English (Toni Keane); Media 7-10 (Teresa Manuel); Drama (Leyanne Provera). Faculty in-servicing has occurred in small group methods and mixed ability teaching skills. These were the features of our ongoing program evaluation in 1989.

The results obtained in the H.S.C. in 1988 were pleasing again. Scaled examination marks show state wide comparisons. 3-unit English ran for the first time in 9 years with commendable results.

Robert Knight scored 43/50 and was first in 2 unit with 89%. Four students gained over 70%. In 2 -unit general, 7 students earned 70% or better, with a fine 83% by Tony Khoury. An additional 16 students were awarded 60% or better. In year 10, 1988, 9 boys were awarded grade 1 (top 10% in the state) and 13, grade 2. The limiting factors on performance are: lack of self-confidence in expression and under-developed vocabulary, which our programs are addressing.

The efforts of the English staff in inter-school and intra-school debating and public speaking have been commendable again. Ms Roberts and Ms Patterson had satisfactory results from their senior debating teams without winning a pennant. Theo Bouris was again invited to attend the State trials for debating. The outstanding performance of the year came from Mr. Klein's year 10 Commonwealth Bank junior debating team. They were only narrowly defeated in the Regional Final by Sydney Boys' High. A high standard of debating was achieved by this accomplished team. Congratulations to Mr. Klein for showing us the way this year!

Ophir Katz of year 10 won a "Highly Commended" award in this year's Sydney Morning Herald Young Writers' Competition, with a fine short story. Juhyun Pak was a representative in the Plain Speaking English competition for the region. Minh Tran won the Wally C. Chalmers Memorial Cup for Public Speaking at the Term 4 contest. He was invited to try out for the Regional Team. In the debating section, year 8 defeated year 7 and year 10 were too good for year 9. An enjoyable afternoon was had by all and many students are expected to participate in the 1989 contest. The school was pleased to be able to host an interstate debate between N.S.W. and Tasmania as part of the National Schools Competition, and the Regional Final of the Commonwealth Junior contest. Due to the fine organising of these events by Ms Patterson, the school was complimented by all participants for its hospitality and the behaviour of its audiences. The socialising opportunities that accompany these events

are worthwhile in themselves and bring credit to the school.

Personal response development in a timed situation is the focus of this scheme. In year 10 recitation, speech-making and letter-writing are added to target social skills in the final year of compulsory schooling. Journal writing is now a firm part of our ongoing assessment. Personal pouches for pieces of writing will be provided as part of the year 7 package next year. The writing folder concept will be introduced as part of the assessment program for years 9 & 10 in 1990. Considered, processed writing pieces will add further dimension to assessment. In the year 11 program, the value of the writing folder component has been increased to 15% of the total H.S.C. Assessment mark. This reduces the number of tasks further and reflects the effort of Term 3 more appropriately. Our objective is to reduce the burden on senior students in an overcrowded assessment calendar.

Publication has been emphasised this year with the provision of extra display boards in rooms. Ms. Provera and Mrs. Guterres are involved with a group of keen word-processors producing a regular "Homebush Hound" school newspaper. The School Magazine, co-edited by Ms. Patterson, is a good advertisement for the quality of writing in this school. The DEAR program has continued this year with the peer reading program of Mrs. Guterres expanded amongst years 11 and 7. She worked hard once again on the Bookweek competition and some quality entries were again received.

We welcomed two new members of the English-History staff this year: Mr. Colin Groves from Hunter's Hill (replacing Ms Rayner who has become a mathematician); and Mrs. Teresa Manuel from Broken Hill (replacing Mr. Fox who went to Newington College). I would like to thank the year co-ordinators - Ms T. Keane (12), Ms R. Roberts (11), Mr. M. Klein (10), Mr. R. Tedford (9) and Ms T Forester (8) - for their extra efforts in the onerous tasks of preparing class lists, monitoring results, and co-ordinating reports. These delegated duties assist the administration of the Faculty greatly.

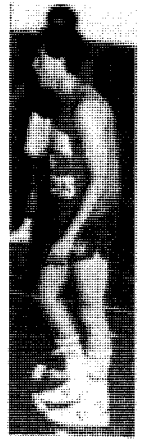
The commitment of the teachers of English to curriculum development, student welfare, and professional development is very apparent and has been an important reason for the improved status of English in this school. A shared sense of purpose and participation in policy-making and programming, has also improved the morale of English teachers.

The improvement and variety of learning experiences provided for students is a continuing trend. I look forward to 1990 as a year of expansion of the curriculum and access to educational opportunity for all students.

K.Jaggar, H.T. English



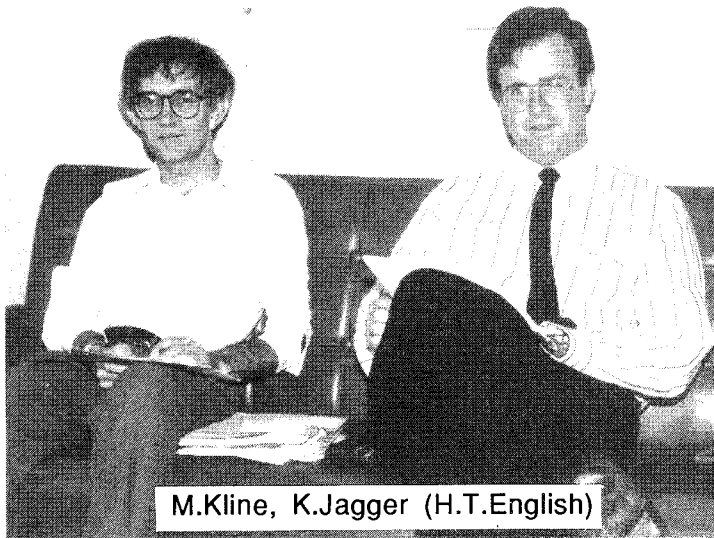
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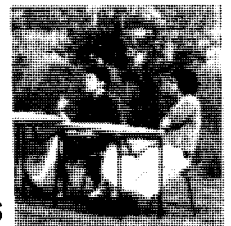
Absent: T.Keane,T.Forester,T.Manuel,L.Provera.



M.Kline, K.Jagger (H.T.English)



RESOURCE NEWS



1989 saw a continuation of programs that are designed to help junior students with their reading. However, we only had one person outside of the school community, volunteer to assist - Mr. Ian Jacobs. Mr. Jacobs came each Monday morning. Thank you Mr. Judo.



A group of Year 11 students decided to widen their experience and interaction with Year 7 and assisted Year 7 students with their reading during D.E.A.R. They were Joe Campisi, Ivan Canadas, Orville Dave, David Foster, Sam Gottardo, Malcolm Graham, Sam Huang, Matthew Hua, Jorge Jimenez, Peter Murray, Vishal Pillay, Adam Pantlin, Nick Restaino, Nigel Stafford, Minh Tran, Erol Urladag, Michael Williams.

Annette Guterres.

HISTORY FACULTY REPORT

1989 has been a year of solidation for the Homebush Boys' High History Department. The new Modern History Syllabus has been fully implemented and the 1988 HSC results were most pleasing. I look forward to even better results in 1989 and offer best wishes to all HSC candidates in Modern History, Ancient History and General Studies.

Students have enjoyed their in depth study of the Great War, Weimar and Nazi Germany and the last decade of Tsarist Russia and the early decades of the Soviet Union. The study of the Conflict in Indo China is eagerly anticipated in 1990. Modern History now seems more relevant to students and many of their personal interests are being satisfied.

The response to Ancient History has been a little disappointing; a revival is confidently expected as students identify the connections between Ancient & Modern Societies and the social, cultural and political richness of classical Greece, Rome, Egypt and the Middle East.

An encouraging aspect of both Senior courses is the quality of students attempting 3 unit. 1988 results were very good and 1989 seems promising. The challenge of this more difficult level of study has been taken up most enthusiastically.

General Studies is now seen as being relevant to students. Students examine contemporary issues both from an international and an Australian perspective.

Junior courses are being reevaluated so that more recent history can be studied. It is hoped that students may be able to learn about their world and the historical significance of people, places and events in their families' lifetime. A more thematic approach is envisaged in these courses.

Students continue to present work of the most impressive standard. The creativity and enthusiasm of many students has been a credit to them and their teachers. The Blue Mountains in chocolate crackles made by Sargon Bisseh unfortunately did not survive long enough for many others to see it. Gold, Bushrangers, Squatters, Explorers games and models were most professionally designed by

Year 7, 8 and 9 students.

Year 10 has taken a keen interest in Australia and the World in the 20 C., examining issues familiar to their grandparents and parents as well as themselves. Unfortunately the Debating team was unable to convince Newington that Australia came on stage during the Great War but they did gain a worthwhile experience.

Paul Carniel, Chris Maxfield, Rouley Ragg and David Bolt were involved in a moving Anzac ceremony.

The Ancient History classes visited the Ancient Macedonia exhibition at the Australian Museum and Miss Patterson's Year 9 visited the Justice exhibition at Auburn Library.

I would like to thank all History teachers for their efforts and all students for their continuing support in 1989. Hopefully we have succeeded in fostering an ongoing love and dedication in our students for history and the cultural, political, economic and social heritage of all.

Roger Doenau, H.T. History

LOVE POEM

Your eyes are like spark plugs which
sparkles day and night.
Your smile reminds me of the small, soft lips
you have.
Your hair is like the silkiest of silk.
Your walk like a Buddha, calm and gentle.
When I'm with you I feel like I've won a big
lottery ticket and nothing in the world
matters.
I lie awake and think of you of how gorgeous
you look.
When you speak my name it sounds like you
need a bit more than a cuddle.
A day with you is like a day with Samantha
Fox 11.

Jimmy Tang Year 9.

P.E. REPORT

P.E. stands for Physical Education and one of the aims of P.E. is to assist students in developing a positive attitude towards exercise and sport that they can take with them when they leave school and enter the workforce. The P.E. program is directed towards giving students an insight and interest in their physical development and to encourage participation so they have less anxiety about participating in sports and active recreation later in life.

Increased automation, sedentary lifestyle and greater leisure time emphasise the need for a positive attitude towards exercise and participation in vigorous physical activity. The benefits of an active healthy lifestyle have previously been neglected by a large percentage of the population, and the program at Homebush Boys' High seek to overcome many of the previous shortfalls.

Students are guided through a large variety of sports and recreational pursuits. Basic skills and understanding of the activity being at the core of each unit. Twice yearly the fitness unit measures students physical development.

Activities available in P.E. are:

Touch Football	Soccer	Cross Country Running
Handball	Cricket	Athletics (Mars 5 star award)
Basketball	Volleyball	Wall Tennis
Gymnastics	Fitness Testing	Baseball/Softball
European Handball	Minor Games.	

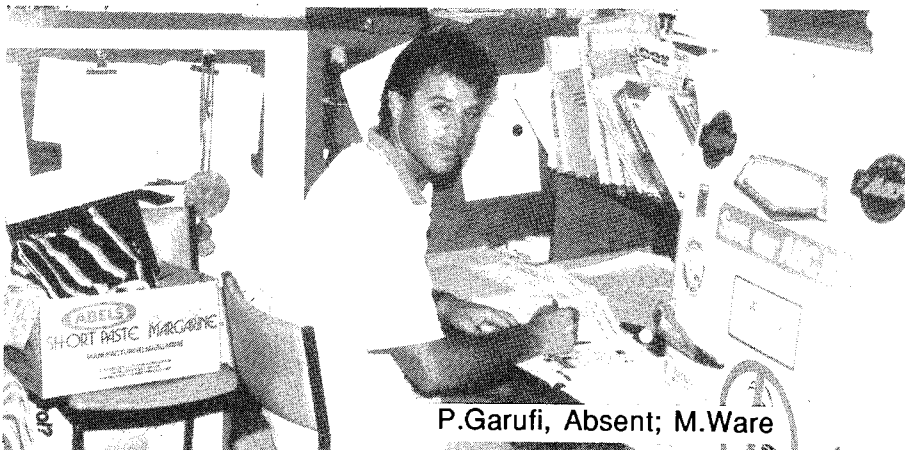
A diverse scope of activities are necessary and highlight the large range of cultural backgrounds P.E. is trying to cater for.

Students are encouraged to work in groups therefore developing not only physical skills and values, but also social skills such as co-operation, communication, self-discipline and leadership.

Unfortunately this year was disrupted with an unusually large period of wet weather, which forced the closure of our playing fields for the whole of Term 2. The Gymnasium was the only area available and a great variety of activities which catered for large numbers of students were improvised.

Rain also caused the cancellation of 70% of the winter sport competition and it was a credit to the persistence and organising ability of those involved that the whole competition wasn't abandoned, as was the case in many other areas of Sydney and the State.

With the 1989 school year drawing to an end, things have quickly returned to normal, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Garufi for his help in my first year here at Homebush and wish him all the best as he leaves the P.E. staff to seek his fame and fortune elsewhere. I'm sure his talents and energy will be missed by all staff and particularly by the student's who were fortunate to have him either as their P.E. teacher or sporting coach.



M. Ware (P.E. Staff).

P.Garufi, Absent; M.Ware



Languages 1st.Half of the Year: A.Tricca, M.Piga



*The stars in the sky look
Still*
Silent*
It shines*
Sparkles.*

Daniel Lee

2nd.Half of the Year: T.Valente, P.Sherlock (Term 3 only)
Absent: M.Leghorn (Term 3 only); D.Bass (Term 4)

CATS!!

Smart as a lawyer
Sneakier than a spy
Furrier than a bear
When he miaows the rats can only run
away

Haydar 7B

My Milky way looks,

Bright
Beautiful
It's Big,
Broken.

Luke Mulligan

REPORT AND DIARY OF LITTLE WOBBY CAMP

Homebush Boys' High was to pick 40 Year 8 students to go to the Little Wobby Centre up at Brooklyn near Hawkesbury River. It was tough but Ms Keane and Mr Lennon chose the group of boys and we packed out bags with our hearts filled with eagerness. However, when we got there, we saw that it was quite small, in fact it's one of the smallest camps in the area. Deciding that we couldn't do anything about it we planned to make the best of it. As the days went on everything turned out okay despite the missing out on a couple of activities, like the ropes course and the campfire night. Besides that, the week was pretty good, that's what Mr. Lennon said, Ms Keane said it was really good. A majority of the campers said it wasn't very good, in most cases, the reason for this is that they caught colds and flu. Practically around a third of the campers had sore throats, another third had cracked lips and about a quarter had colds and flu. This occurred more to the ending of the camp week. In the beginning of the camp, Stephen Tonitto even sprained his wrist. At least half or more campers had a great time and we would all like to say thank you to the two teachers (Ms Keane and Mr Lennon) who had to put up with us for a whole agonizing week.

Just for extra detailing, I would like to show you how the week progressed by showing you our diary.

DAY 2: TUESDAY, 8TH AUGUST, 1989.

Today started off fine, at breakfast we were told we would bushwalk the whole day. It was around 10.20 a.m. when we started our bushwalk. We stopped twice, once, to make and eat lunch and, secondly, to enjoy a beach, we also stopped for a while to look at some aboriginal paintings on the rocks. Also, we took many short rests while pushing our way through the dry, rocky bush.

For lunch we stopped at a good campfire area and we were given raw meat, vegetables, onions, carrots and potatoes. These and the utensils provided were given to the seven cooking groups and (expecting we could cook edible food) we started cooking. The foods that we cooked tasted different but unique.

After lunch we moved on to Broken Bay Beach where we did things like resting, building creatures and competing in the relay race. We went back to camp by using the road. When we arrived back at camp we unpacked our backpacks and for the rest of the day we had free time, also dinner. Stephen Tonitto had to have his checkup because of his sprained wrist, he came back with a cast on. Tonight was quieter.

DAY 3: WEDNESDAY, 9TH AUGUST, 1989.

The morning started out pretty quietly. After breakfast and more free time, for our first activity, we huddled into the small lodge again and sat for about an hour being lectured on Bush first aid from Mr. Tremble. Just before lunch, after the First aid lesson, we played some games, chasing games such as 'It' (a version of 'Tip')

For the second activity we walked along the road until we arrived at Spring Beach where we played games like football and baseball. Some of us fished (caught nothing) but most of us bushwalked. We were supposed to fill in these sheets that had questions and activities to do at the beach, however, Mr Lennon kindly gave it a miss, just for us. We stayed at the beach for around two hours, returning at 4.00 p.m.

We had a special Little Wobby Talent Quest night tonight. We all got into groups and we had to do something to amuse ourselves. We had acts such as performed songs, comedy acts of making fools of themselves, impersonations of famous people, a scene from 'Hey, Hey It's Saturday' and a plain act of showing everyone how talented you are with a certain thing, such as Mikayel and his juggling act. There were no winners, 'everyone wasn't good enough', said Ms Keane.

DAY 4: THURSDAY, 10TH AUGUST

For our activities today, we did absailing again, except this time we absailed a huge rock as tall as the Industrial Arts building. The other activity we did was the marine walk where we moved along the shore travelling to Spring beach. My group did absailing before lunch, we climbed up the

mountainside up to the rock and for the rest of the morning, around an hour and a half, we absailed that rock cliff. All 21 of us (including the teacher in charge, Ms Keane) absailed, some of us once, others twice and about a couple of us had three goes at absailing. We arrived just before lunch.

After lunch, the two groups switched activities, we then did the marine walk along the slippery rocks, George was stupid enough to jump on a small rock amongst the shallow water, he slipped and had several cuts and scratches all over his body.

Further along the walk, since the tide was up, we took a different route than the other group and we ended up splitting up into about five groups each taking different routes to Spring beach. Eventually we arrived at Spring beach and after spending quite some time on the beach we went back to camp, all of us using the road.

In the evening we did some more games and for supper we ate heartily of a nice chocolate cake. A lot of us stayed up late tonight.

DAY 5: FRIDAY 11TH AUGUST, 1989.

At 7.00 a.m. we were ordered to pack up all our bags and make our beds properly before breakfast at 8.00a.m. After our meal we finished packing the bags and cleaning everything in our lodges. Those who were in groups set to do duties of scullery (kitchen duty) and lodge cleaning had extra work to do. As soon as that was done we had an archery competition.

Gilbert won and his prize was a can of coke from Mr. Lennon. We had lunch, meat pies. After lunch and a short goodbye speech from Mr Tremble we boarded the ferry, when it came, and shortly we were at Hawkesbury River Station waiting for the train that was 18 minutes late. We arrived back at Strathfield Station at 2.10p.m.

The trip back home was okay, a lot of us stood up during the trip back because the public ignored the reserved sign in the carriage. We got home safely after a great week at camp. A great experience for all of us!

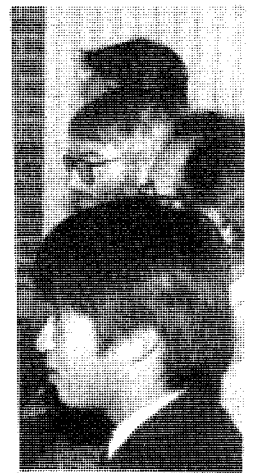
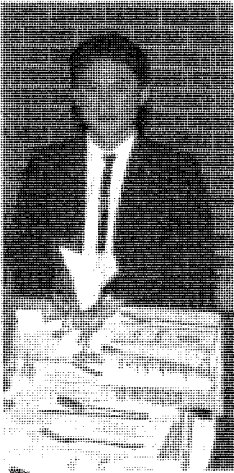
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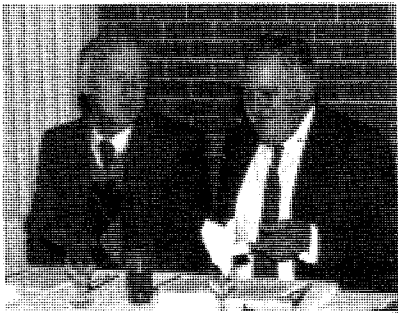




Scenes from the 1989 Prefects Dinner

The Guest of Honour, Mr. John Coates, Manager of the Australian Olympic Team at Seoul, and the Principal





Graeme Smith enjoying himself



The mothers who donated their time, efforts and talents for the Prefects Dinner

YEAR 9 HISTORY EXCURSION

W.W.M.O.T.K.C.I.H.M.B.T.E.H.A.O.M.Y.T.E.S.Q.X.
Y.J.I.C.X.U.B.H.U.H.I.D.Z.B.G.G.U.K.I.B.L.Q.T.E.
S.B.S.T.O.Q.M.Q.U.U.B.V.Q.I.X.

Oops .' Sorry some of you might not be able to understand this code. For those who don't know it we will write it in English.

On Tuesday the 19th July, Ms. Patterson's Year 9 History class went to Auburn Library.

We left school at recess and travelled by train to Auburn station. From there, we walked past the shops to Auburn Library. There was an educational display from The Justice and Police Museum on early colonial days.

We were given worksheets on Colonial Justice and the way the Early Police Force operated. As well as this display, there were several boards telling a story and a lady who gave us a talk. The displays covered weapons and tools used by Early Police.

After we had finished the worksheets, we were given 20 minutes to have lunch. After lunch, we came back to school at about 2.00p.m.

All in all, it was a good excursion. 9HA would like to thank Ms Patterson for taking us on this excursion.

Graeme Moat & Trent Fairweather

GLOBAL CRISIS?

The environment is fast becoming a very big political issue. This is because there is more talk about the subject in society. Is the earth capable of becoming one large greenhouse, and in turn, cook us alive? Does spraying that very noisy housefly, in turn, destroy something that has shielded us from the most harmful U.V. rays from our sun? These questions, on top of the growing demand to harness Australia's resources, have promoted Year 8 A Geography to have a debate on whether or not we should have a pulp mill in Grafton. We wanted to have the debate on World Environment Day, to commemorate it. The people who took part were: -

FOR THE PULP MILL	AGAINST THE PULP MILL
Matthew Williamson	Peter Dao
Johnny Peters	Justin Wong
Konrad Wielgosz	Sanjay Schrider
Charlie Hami	Mr. S. Codey

The aim of the debate was not to see who had better debating skills but to enlighten the class on both sides of the story. The following summary shows arguments for both sides:-

FOR - The pulp mill should go ahead because it would help to decrease the national debt. Also, NO trees would be cut down for the lone benefit of the pulp mill, instead the wood used would be waste from saw-mills.

AGAINST - The pulp mill should not go ahead because even if no more trees will be cut down, the waste from the mill, such as deadly chlorine, will be pumped into the ocean and destroy marine life.

Before the debate, I asked people in the class if there should be a pulp mill. The majority said NO.

After the debate, the class was asked to write about what they learned from the debate, and the main attitude was that there are two sides to every story and that if there are stricter environment laws, there is no reason why we shouldn't have the pulp mill.

Just for the record, the pulp mill will go ahead, but with a catch. It will be unbleached paper, which means no deadly chlorines will enter Australian waters

Matthew Williamson



PRESENTATION EVENING - 1988

Performing Arts Awards

MUSIC

Outstanding achievement in musical performance.....	John BYRNE Tom FAUVETTE John MINTY Andrew JIMENEZ Jim NESTORAS
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DEBATING

Year 10 Debating Zone Winners.....	Rodney EAGLE Malcolm GRAHAM Minh TRAN Yuri SAVCHENKO
P. & C. Prize for Junior Debating	Minh TRAN
John McManus and Lindsay Daines Prize for Most Improved Debater.....	David DREHER
Neil Gunther Prize for the Most Outstanding Debater	Theo BOURIS

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Wally C.Chalmers Prize for Public Speaking	Minh TRAN
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ACADEMIC AWARDS - YEAR 7

First in 7 Gold.....	Dominic DAPROSSI
First in Art	Long LO
Aeq.First in Music	Tien Thanh DAO
Aeq. First in Music.....	Gavin LEE
Aeq. First in Music.....	Phillip NG
First in Italian.....	Li Ying HONG
First in French.....	Peter MANSOUR
First in Technology.....	Carlo ILAGAN
First in Science.....	Ghendana PARAMESWARAN
First in English.....	Daniel RODRIGUEZ
First in Geography	
Third in Year 7.....	Peter DAO
Second in Year 7.....	Hien TA
First in History	
First in Year 7.....	Quyen LAM

ACADEMIC AWARDS - YEAR 8

First in 8F.....	Matthew HILL
First in Art.....	Andy PHUNG
First in Chinese.....	Alex LIM
Aeq. First in Music.....	Andrew SHIPTON
Aeq. First in Music.....	Hok Yeung KANG
Aeq. First in Italian.....	Frank GOTTARDO
Aeq. First in Italian.....	Alejandro MORALES
First in Geography.....	Tuong TRAN

First in History.....	Greg GEORGATOS
First in Technics.....	Greg SUE
First in Mathematics)	
First in Commerce)	
First in English)	Vincent GAO
Third in Year 8)	
First in Technical Drawing)	
Illawarra Stationery Prize)	
Second in Year 8).....	Vu ONG
First in French)	
First in Science)	
First in Year 8)	Andrew TA

ACADEMIC AWARDS - YEAR 9

First in Music	Antonio HERLIMAN
First in Woodwork.....	Rowley RAGG
First in Metalwork	Mark PENNINGTON
First in Junior Industrial Arts	Vien TRAN
First in Italian.....	Paul CARNIEL
First in Chinese	Chi Nhung TRAN
First in Art	Tim GIANG
First in Geography)	
First in Mathematics)	
First in Technical Drawing)Bathgate Prize	
Third in Year 9).....	Chau TRAN
Aeq. First in Science)	
Second in Year 9).....	Dao LUONG
Aeq.First in Science)	
First in French)	
First in Commerce)	
First in History)	
First in English)	
First in Year 9).....	Huoy Cheng Ho
Principal's Prize for Excellence in the Junior School	Michael Wong

ACADEMIC AWARDS - YEAR 10

First in Music.....	Andre MAZZONE
First in French	Ivan CANADAS
First in Italian.....	Nicholas RESTAINO
First in Plastics.....	David McDOUGAL
First in Metalwork.....	Sanjay SATCHY
Aeq. First in Art.....	Martin LOCHMANN
Aeq. First in Art.....	Stephen SUE
First in History)	
First in Mathematics)	
First in Technical Drawing)	
Third in Year 10).....	Minh TRAN

First in Woodwork)
 First in Commerce)
 First in English)
 Junior Prize for Literature)
 Second in Year 10) Rodney EAGLE

 First in Geography)
 First in Science)
 Burwood Rotary, Kevin J. Myers)
 Prize for First in Year 10) Michael RODRIGUEZ

 Meritorious Service to the School..... Rodney EAGLE

 Meritorious Service to the School..... Jason CHAN

ACADEMIC AWARDS - YEAR 11

First in French..... Didier SILARSAH
 First in Chinese..... Andrew LIN
 First in Music..... Bung CHUNG
 First in Art. Juhyun PAK
 First in Geography. Peter WEISS
 First in Industrial Technolog. Matthew LAMING
 First in General Science Steven MATEK
 First in Computer Studies. Jere LAWRENCE
 First in Silk Screen Printing..... Graham SMITH
 First in Photography..... Peter CHENG
 First in 2UG English..... Adam GOULD
 First in 2UC English..... Kuong TRAN
 First in Maths in Society)
 First in Auto-Maintenance)..... Andrew HARRISON
 First in 2U Maths)
 First in Biology) Kalinga KATAPODI

 Aeq.First in 3U Maths..... Kaled ZOUD

 First in 2U English)
 First in Modern History)
 First in Ancient History)..... Bill MINTY

 First in Economics)
 First in General Studies)
 Third in Year 11)..... Theo BOURIS

 First in Engineering Science)
 Second in Year 11)..... Qui Sinh TRAN

 Aeq.First in 3U Maths)
 First in Physics)
 First in Chemistry)
 First in Year 11)..... Rajmohan MURALI

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC AND SERVICE AWARDS

First in Computing Studies.....	Jorge BONORA
First in General Studies.....	Matthew WILLIAMS
First in 2U French.....	Bernard GODER
First in Industrial Technology-Wood.....	David NGO
First in 3U Engineering Science.....	Evangelos KOUMOULAS
First in 3U Mathematics.....	Jason CHAN
First in Mathematics in Society.....	Kuen TSANG
First in 2U/3U Art.....	Selwyn CHONG
First in 2U Music.....	Wayne THOMSON
First in Biology)	
First in 2U Mathematics).....	Peter INKPEN
First in 3U Art Practical.....	Van Dat QUACH
First in 2UG English.....	Scott EDMONDS
Third in Year 12.....	Willy FUNG Tuan LY
First in 4U Maths)	
First in 2U Engineering Science)	
Aeq. First in Chemistry).....	Peter NGO
First in Geography.....	Steven DWYER
First in 2UZ French)	
Aeq.First in Chemistry)	
First in Physics)	
Second in Year 12).....	Jang LEE
First in General Science)	
First in Ancient History)	
First in 2U English)	
First in 3U English).....	Robert KNIGHT
First in Year 12.....P & C Prize.....	Peter NGO
Meritorious Service to the School.....	David CHENG
Meritorious Service to the School	Kevin LEONG
Meritorious Service to the School.....	Peter SOTIRIOU
Meritorious Service to the School.....	Tommy WONG
Meritorious Service to the School.....	Wayne THOMSON
Meritorious Service to the School.....	Peter INKPEN
Peter Johnson Prize for Meritorious Achievement in Modern History.....	Brett GRAHAM
Johnson Prize for Economics.....	David HOOLE
Wilson Shield for Meritorious Service to the School	Van Dat QUACH
Wilson Shield for Meritorious Service to the School	Van Dat QUACH
Caltex Award for Best all Rounder.....	Jason WATSON
Perpetual Trophy for Most Improved Student.....	Scott EDMONDS
Old Boys Prize for All Round Merit.....	Steven DWYER
Strathfield Rotary Prize for Scholarship and Citizenship.....	Jang LEE
P & C Award for Most Outstanding Boy in the School.....	Robert KNIGHT

SPORTS COORDINATOR'S REPORT

It is quite ironic that 1989 was the year that Australia and the world became environmentally conscious, as it was also the year that the climate played havoc with the sporting programme here at Homebush. Due to the unusually high amount of rain in terms 1 and 2, nearly 70% of the winter sports programme was washed out, with only 2 competition matches being completed in all sports in term two. Both the Athletic and Swimming carnivals were affected by rain, as well as the semi-finals of summer sport in Term 1. Perhaps there is something to this green house effect?

However, Homebush Boys' don't cry, capitulate, or succumb to a speck of rain, and as you will see in the following pages Homebush Boys' High recorded one of the most successful sporting seasons in quite a number of years. Yes the Bushy spirit is alive and kicking!

As already mentioned the weather at the annual swimming carnival was not compatible with swimming, however competitors and staff braved the prevailing conditions and battled on. Thankfully we were able to finish the days programme, with Hayes again the champion swimming house. We were able to patch together a zone swimming team which despite its weakness went on to place second out of seven schools at the zone swimming carnival. This was done without name swimmer Anthony Brewin who unfortunately left school to take up a position at the Australian Institute of Sport one week prior to the carnival. Therefore regardless of the rain. I would call the swimming carnival a success.

The Athletics carnival was no different, again the rain persisted this time we had to delay the carnival two weeks due to the condition of Airey Park. After a change of venue and a slight easing off in the weather we conducted the carnival. Disappointing however, was the lack of fortitude and dedication that was shown at the swimming carnival, unfortunately there was a lack of competitors at the carnival and many races were straight finals. Hopefully next year with better weather we will get more competitors.

Thankfully the annual cross country carnival

had both good weather and plenty of competitors and I would like to thank Mr. Newey for the work and organisation that he put into both the cross-country and Athletic carnival.

Other sporting Highlights of 1989

- * The first grade Rugby team defeating James Ruse High in the Grand Final to win the premiership and the Vice President's trophy. A Homebush side has not won the trophy since 1982 and this season they went through the competition undefeated to seize and possess the trophy that Epping has held for 6 consecutive seasons. Considering that the team will only lose three players before next season, this could be the start of Homebush domination in the 1990's.
- * Homebush's dominance in summer sport, again being named champion school in Basketball, Volleyball, Waterpolo, Lawn bowls and Table tennis.
- * 76 Boys being selected from the school teams to represent their zone at a regional level in a variety of sports. 13 boys were selected to represent their region in 6 different sports, and 4 boys representing their state at the national level in 3 different sports.
- * Peter Bell and Jason Guinane selected in U/15 N.S.W. State Waterpolo team. Both boys toured New Zealand in the July school holidays.
- * Sateki Tuipulotu being initially chosen in the N.S.W. CHS 3rd XV Rugby team. Due to his commitment, determination and good play Satekli was eventually chosen in the 1st XV and toured New Zealand with that team.
- * David McDougal continued his success in trampolining at CHS and national levels. This year David had two 2nds at the CHS Championships and 1st and 2nd at the NSW State Open Championships. He then represented Australia in trampolining at the Pan-Pacific Championships held in Tokyo, Japan and just recently competed at the Australian National Titles where he took out one 2nd, two 3rds, two 4ths and a 5th. David is currently ranked 3rd in Australia in trampolining in the open age division.
- * Homebush also performed credibly in the CHS State knockouts which are open to any Government school in N.S.W. The 15'2 waterpolo, Snr. Lawn bowls and the Snr. Table tennis. All made the semi-finals in their respective draws. The Senior touch football team won their way through to the final 16 teams in the State before being defeated.

Anthony Brewin being selected to attend the Australian Institute of Sport to train and study fulltime.

* The 9th consecutive premiership for 1st Grade Basketball . In twelve years they have won the title 11 times. The 6th consecutive premiership for 1st Grade Volleyball. They have won the competition 9 times in the last 12 years. The 11th consecutive year 1st grade Waterpolo has won the premiership.

There are many more individual and team sporting success stories that could not be mentioned here due to lack of space. However I think after reading through the following pages one can see that sport at Homebush is taken with a degree of seriousness. Boys' then extract the fun element of sport from the success and standards they have achieved and the rewards that success brings!

The secret behind the success at Homebush is the commitment, discipline, dedication and enthusiasm that the grade coaches try to instill into the boys. Coaches like Mr. Tedford who comes into school 5 mornings and two afternoons a week to coach the basketball teams. Mr. Codey and Ms. Morris who have been rising from their beds at ridiculous hours to train the waterpolo teams two mornings a week. Mr. Pinkey who has helped establish Homebush as one of N.S.W's premier volleyball schools.

I am constantly telling the boys how lucky they are to have a dedicated and enthusiastic coaching staff, as having taught at a number of other schools you quickly realise that this school is not the norm . Therefore it concerns me sometimes that some students who are quite capable do not allow themselves the opportunity to realise their full potential, and as just mentioned, with our coaching staff and facilities the opportunity is there.

Being my first year as sports co-ordinator there are many people who have helped me settle into the job and made my task easier and enjoyable, and I would like to thank them now.

. In particular, Mr. Brown for his active

support and sincere interest,

- . Mr. Newey for his successful running of the Cross-country and Athletics Carnival,
- . Ms. Cuke, Mr. Pinkey and Mr. Codey for their assistance and advice throughout the year and
- . The ancillary staff who secretly run the school, the day to day running of the sports department would not continue without the ladies up at the front office.
- . The coaches who give up their own time and effort to train the boys and help maintain the reputation that Homebush has as a sporting school. Without the dedication and enthusiasm shown by the teachers I am sure Homebush teams would not have the success that they currently enjoy.
- . The boys, I sincerely mean it when I say that I am proud to have been associated with this school and its students. I have received a lot of satisfaction over the four years I have been here in watching boys mature into ourstanding sportsman and fine citizens.

There is nothing as satisfying as watching a boy receive success on the sporting field knowing that he has worked and trained hard for a number of years to achieve recognition. To the boys in Year 12, all the best, and I hope that you all find success in your sporting and personal lives in the coming years.

Finally I hope the 1990's prove just as productive and successfull for Homebush as the last decade has been.

P. Garufi, Sports Co-ordinator.



No Mr Garufi, the ball has to come into the net through the top, not from the bottom.

JUNIOR SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

This year's award was keenly contested by three outstanding sportsmen, unfortunately there can only be one recipient. Although Jason Guinane and Paul Carniel have shown skill and sportsmanship throughout their four years in the Junior School the award this year went to Peter Bell, a popular choice. Peter at this stage in his sporting career shows enormous potential, not only in his great talent and skill on the sporting field and in the swimming pool, but in maturity beyond his years. This is demonstrated by Peter being in his second year of 1st grade Waterpolo at the age of 15. Peter has also represented his school this year in rugby, waterpolo, swimming, cross-country, as well as being selected in the N.S.W. U/15 State waterpolo team. His many talents and fine character have made Peter a worthy winner of this award.

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

Sateki Tuipulotu has been an outstanding sportsman throughout his six years at Homebush Boys'. He represented his school in a variety of sports during his junior years, and was named Junior Sportsman of the year in 1987.

In his senior years, Sateki has excelled at Athletics and Rugby, representing his school at Athletics for the past six years and 1st Grade rugby for three years.

Perhaps the highlight of Sateki's sporting career at Homebush was his selection this year in the N.S.W. C.H.S. 1st XV rugby team to tour New Zealand. Sateki was also a popular student within the school and this year was chosen Vice Captain by his peers. The commitment and dedication that Sateki has shown on the sporting field should assure his success on and off the field in the future, and we wish him well

K. J. MYERS AWARD

Beni Tuipultu has been a member of the 1st XV Rugby Team for three years. He has not only been one of the outstanding players in the last two years but a fine ambassador and role model on and off the field.

Beni's demeanour and deportment are always of the highest calibre, and this year he was elected as a Prefect by his peers.

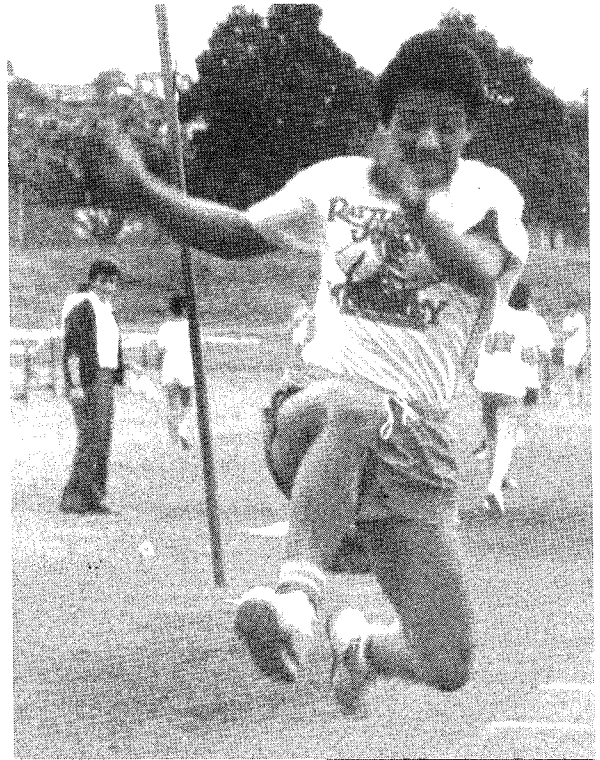
He has also represented his school in Touch football, volleyball, school and zone rugby, and athletics for the sixth consecutive year. These outstanding performances and achievements more than make Beni a deserving recipient of the K. J. Myers Award.

Paul Garufi, Sports Co-ordinator

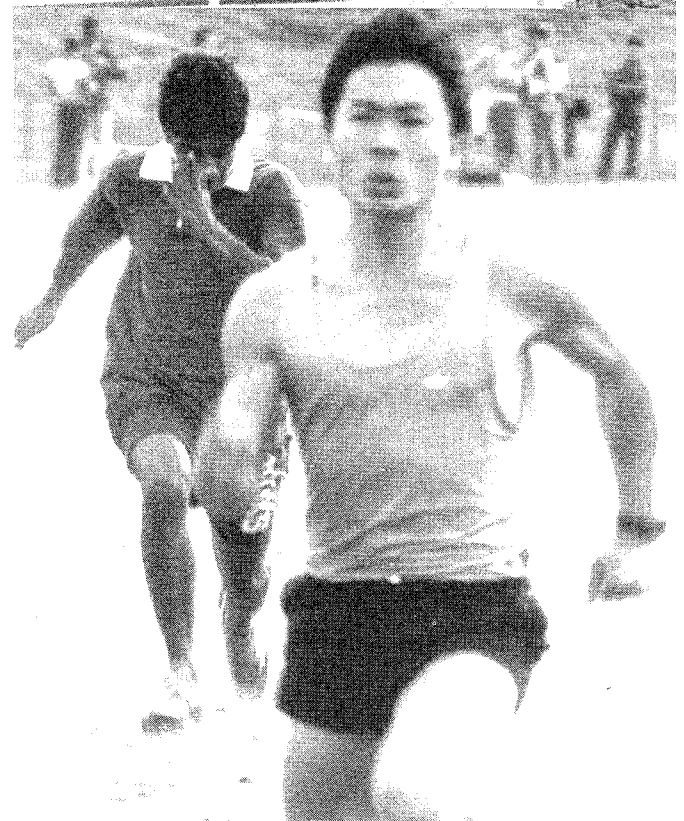
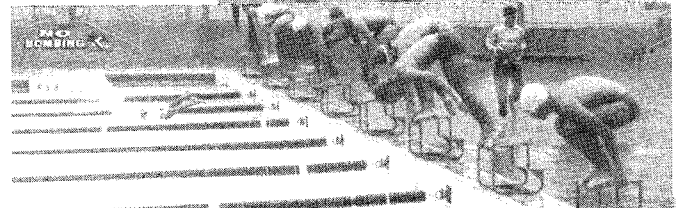


1989 SCHOOLBOY REPRESENTATIVES

Name	Year	Sport	Zone	Regional	CHS
J. Thai	7	Athletics	*		
S. Trinh	8	Athletics	*		
A. Hawkins	8	Athletics	*		
H. T. Tran	8	Athletics	*		
H. Duong	9	Athletics	*	*	
H. Ly	9	Athletics	*		
K. Hunt	10	Athletics	*		
P. Carniel	10	Athletics	*		
N. Williamson	10	Athletics	*		
B. Clark	10	Athletics	*		
S. Sun	11	Athletics	*		
T. Nguyen	11	Athletics	*		
D. Du	12	Athletics	*		
P. Tuipulotu	12	Athletics	*		
S. Tuipulotu	12	Athletics	*		
C. Green	12	Athletics	*		
J. Hernandez	12	Athletics	*		
H. T. Tran	8	Basketball	*		
J. Begnell	9	Basketball	*		
L. Chong	9	Basketball	*		
T. McDougal	9	Basketball	*		
T. Martin	9	Basketball	*		
M. Zvirblis	10	Basketball	*		
A. Nazarov	11	Basketball	*		
A. Chong	12	Basketball	*		
N. Kekatos	12	Basketball	*		
H. V. Tran	12	Basketball	*		
B. Tran	7	Cross-country	*		
N. Alvaro	7	Cross-country	*		
D. Droughton	8	Cross-country	*		
B. Clark	10	Cross-country	*		
N. Williamson	10	Cross-country	*	*	
P. Bell	10	Waterpolo	*	*	*
J. Guinane	10	Waterpolo	*	*	*
S. Hawkins	11	Waterpolo	*	*	
T. Panayi	11	Waterpolo	*	*	
R. Green	11	Waterpolo	*	*	
M. Cairns	11	Waterpolo	*	*	
D. McDougall	11	Diving	*	*	
R. Guiffre	7	Rugby	*		
R. Puha	7	Rugby	*		
G. Puckey	8	Rugby	*		
M. Wintara	8	Rugby	*		
J. Bugeja	9	Rugby	*		
T. McDougal	9	Rugby	*		
G. Aldridge	9	Rugby	*		
B. Cairns	9	Rugby	*		
J. Guinane	10	Rugby	*		
P. Bell	10	Rugby	*		



Name	Year	Sport	Zone	Regional	CHS
F. Finau	11	Rugby	*		
J. Tahitua	11	Rugby	*		
P. Tuipulotu	12	Rugby	*		
S. Tuipulotu	12	Rugby	*	*	*
G. Aldridge	9	Swimming	*		
G. Moat	9	Swimming	*		
B. Bowen	10	Swimming	*		
P. Bell	10	Swimming	*		
J. Guinane	10	Swimming	*		
S. Hawkins	11	Swimming	*		
A. Kaluzyn	11	Swimming	*		
D. Bowen	12	Swimming	*		
S. Soros	12	Swimming	*		
S. Sentance	12	Swimming	*		
I. Simes	9	Tennis	*		
S. Randjelovic	9	Tennis	*	*	
R. Brisby	9	Tennis	*		
J. Tsvaris	11	Tennis	*		
J. Magee	11	Tennis	*	*	
M. Cairns	11	Touch football	*		
D. McDougall	11	Trampoling	*	*	*
T. Bouris	12	Volleyball	*		
P. Lucas	12	Volleyball	*		
S. Wang	11	Volleyball	*		
M. Kozlovsky	11	Volleyball	*		
T. Nguyen	11	Volleyball	*		





14 YEAR TENNIS

Front Row: A. Lim, Ms. Keane, A. Haloulos.
 Back Row: T. Alewood, Chris Balaglow, C. Paramesvaran.
 Absent: Ms. Haretley.



14'S TENNIS

Back Row: C. Paramesvaran, G. Lee, T. Brisby.
 Front Row: A. Lim, Ms. Felcer, A. Maloulos.



15'S TENNIS - PREMIERS

Back Row: I. Simes, R. Brisby.
 Front Row: S. Liu, Ms. Felcer.

15 YEARS TENNIS - PREMIERS

R. Brisby, Miss. Keane, Ian Simes.
 S. Randjelovic, R. Ramamurthy.

FIRST GRADE TENNIS

Back Row: J. Tsavaris, D. Bowen, S. Randjelovic,
 Front Row: B. Pendergast, Mr. Groves, Y. Savchenko.



1ST GRADE TENNIS

Front Row: J. Magee, T. Keane, J. Hernandez.
 Back Row: S. Ljungberg, O. Ross, K. Karunakaran.



SENIOR LAWN BOWLS REPORT 1989

After a disappointing result in 1988 where, as minor premiers, we lost in the semi-final to 4th place Asquith, we began the year hoping we could attain a Grand Final victory for Homebush in which for most of us would be our final year.

The team of Kaled Zoud (Year 12), Tim Novice (Year 10) and my self (Year 12) were pinning most of our hopes on our skipper Brett Johnston (Year 12), who was featuring prominently in his own club circuit. In the rounds leading to the finals we lost only one game against Ashfield but were still minor premiers when the finals arrived.

Winning the semi-final comfortably against Macquarie we advanced to the Grand Final where we were successors over Ashfield after there was one shot between us with 3 ends to play.

We would like to thank Vince Johnson for his services as coach and guardian, and also thank Mr. Everett for 'just being there'.

I have achieved much satisfaction and enjoyment from playing Lawn Bowls and thank my team-mates, and on their behalf, Vince Johnson and Mr. Everett,

Glynn Novice.



1ST LAWN BOWLS - PREMIERS

Back Row: K. Zoud, G. Novice.

Front Row: Mr. Everett, B. Johnson, T. Novice.



CHS KO BOWLS

Back Row: S. Johnson, G. Novice.

Front Row: Mr. Everett, B. Johnson.

LAWN BOWLS CHS KNOCKOUT TRIPLES REPORT 1989

For the second consecutive year, the return of squad of Brett Johnson (Captain), Scott Johnson and myself competed in the CHS Lawn Bowls Triples eager to improve upon our final 16 effort at Wollongong last year.

Our first game showed that we were a team to be respected as we ripped into our opponents recording a mammoth 50-3 scoreline against the raw Hunters Hill school side. With this win, coupled with a zone premiership in the fours, we confidently won our next two games. These wins were sufficient to regain our position as Regional Champions and consequently our second consecutive inclusion in the final 16 teams in the state. A feat only equalled by one other team.

The round of 16 venue for 1989 was held at Wyong and was scheduled to be played two days after our Captain, Brett had represented city in the widely publicised Junior City versus country matches held in Lambton near Newcastle. After billeting on the first night at Wyong, we progressed to the second round but were beaten by a more confident side and thus bowed out in the final 8 teams in N.S.W. Although this was a minor disappointment as we would have liked to have won the state titled, we are happy to have improved on last years results, and hope we have set a standard that can be followed in years to come.

Glynn Novice.

LAWN BOWLS GRAND FINAL

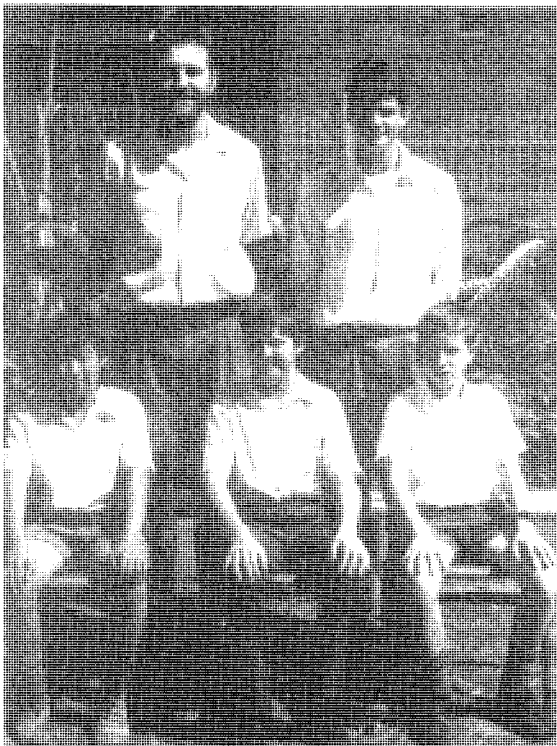
Twelve o'clock Wednesday 30th August 1989, the time had come for the grand final of the junior lawn bowls competition. It was between Homebush and Ashfield. All players had their bowls on the green and were ready for the showdown. After the first end the score was 1-0 in Ashfield's favour.

After five ends of great bowling Ashfield led 5-2, things were looking dim for the Homebush team.

Some great revival shots were play by Homebush and by the second last end the scores were tied at 6 all.

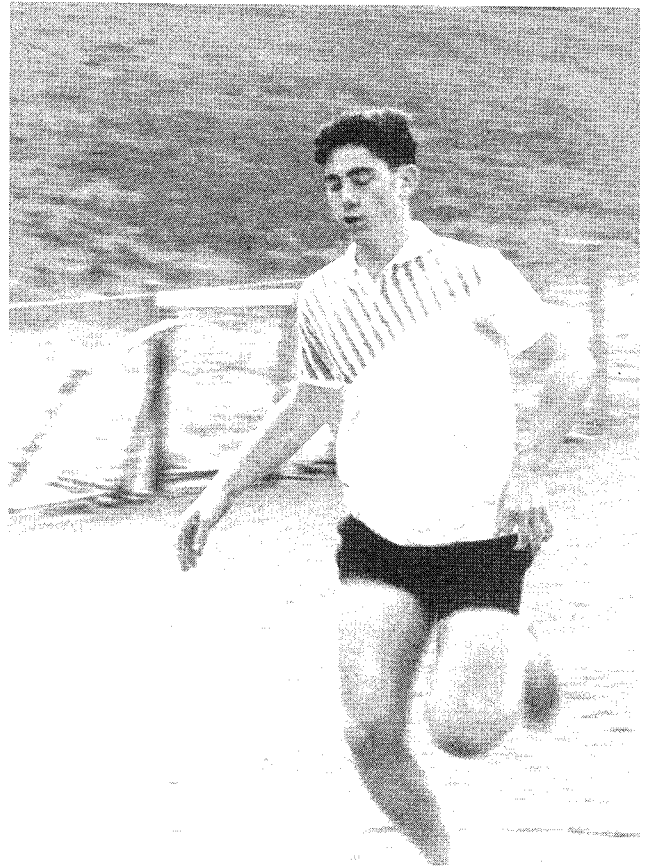
The first three bowlers in each team bowled well but Ashfield was up by a few bowls. Scott Johnson, the Homebush captain pulled off a remarkable shot. The next two bowls did not get any closer. It was up to the Ashfield Captain. The bowl was delivered perfectly but hit another bowl. It was an Ashfield bowl and coming closer and closer but not close enough. Homebush wins 7-6.

After the game we were invited in for a free coke by the President of West Strathfield Bowling Club.

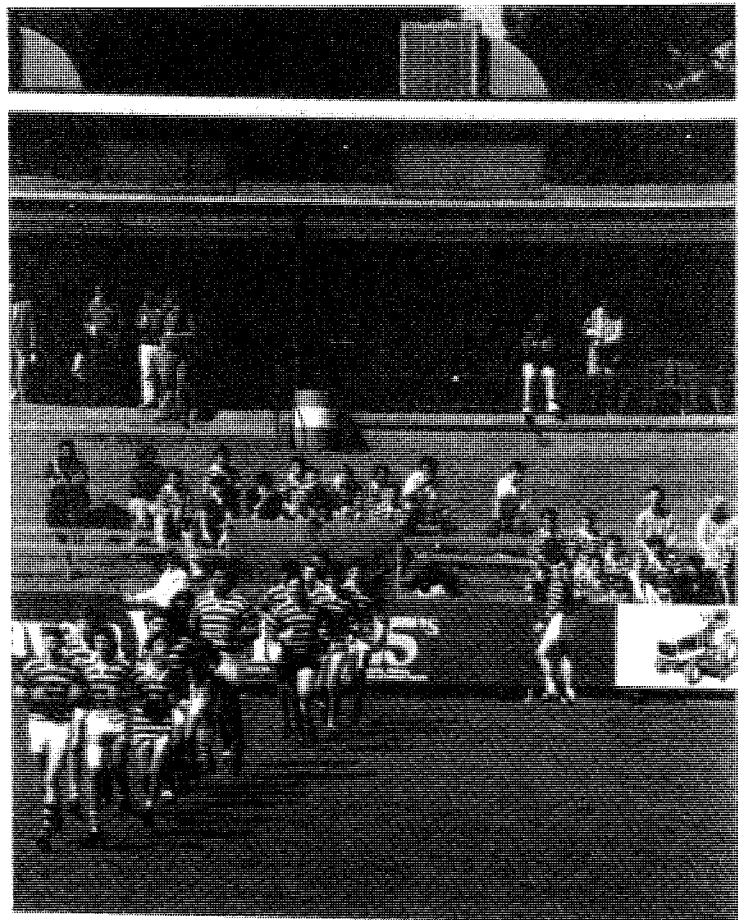


JUNIOR BOWLS - PREMIERS

Back Row: Mr. Everett. S. Johnson,
Front Row: C. Tan, J. Tulloch, S. Kulikov.



Matthew Cairns invents Sleep Running





1ST GRADE BASEBALL

Front Row: P. Cheng, P. Ngo, M. Alegria.
 Middle Row: B. Taylor, Q. Tran, Mr. Coskerie, A. Gould
 Back Row: E. Hoole, P. Weiss, Jere Lawrence (Cpt.),
 M. Michelson, G. Novice.



13 YEAR BASEBALL

I. Fahmi, E. Halvagi,, Mr. Balan, B. Tran, S. Kulikov.
 B. Crocker, S. Murtoglu, D. Choi, S. Gangi, K. Dogganay.

14 YEAR BASEBALL

Front Row: A. Palmer, C. Hamieh.
 Middle Row: S. Tonitto, Brad Phipps, Mr. R. Newey, C. Ilagan.
 Back Row: R. Giuffre, R. Taylor, C. Colosi (Cpt.), J. Savelle, J. Edmonds.



15 YEAR BASEBALL

Front Row: F. Raiti, D. To.
 Middle Row: S. Yang, T. Cilek, Mr. Newey, Mark Edmonds.
 Back Row: T. Kekatos, A. Dollery, K. Chand, M. Lechowicz,
 O. Abdul-Rahman, R. Bell.



FIRST & JUNIOR TABLE TENNIS - PREMIERS

Front Row: T. Lai, S. Trinh.
 Middle Row: S. Ngo, H. Kang, C. Lin, V. Gao.
 Back Row: H. Nguyen, T. So, Mr. L. Kong, D. Du.

1ST GRADE RUGBY REPORT

UNDEFEATED ZONE PREMIERS.

At last a championships again. The first for 1st Grade since 1982, after two successive defeats at the hands of Epping in the 1987 and 1988 Grand Finals. The 1st Grade side capped off a memorable season with a 12-0 Grand Final win against James Ruse. In a very close and hard fought match Homebush played outstanding football, scoring one of the best tries (from inside their own 25 metres) seen for many years at the zone finals.

The Grand Final win was well deserved as the team remained undefeated all year with a fine for and against record (159 to 49). In all zone games only four tries were scored against them. The tremendous defense was highlighted by the fact that although 3 tries were conceded in one game only, 1 try was scored against them in the other 11 matches.

The backs especially the "twins" and David Puckey showed exceptional front on defence, while the loose forwards Kiet Duong and Simon Hawkins showed themselves to be two of the fittest players ever to represent the school with their high workload around the paddock.

Although defence was the key to their success the attacking play of the backs would have made any running rugby fanatics (Randwick supporters) happy. The backs continually launched attacks from inside their own 25 metres. Their great support play, long passing, handling and determined running resulted in many fine tries. This made it easy for the forwards to dominate in particular Fili Finau proved almost unstoppable at times and he continually dominated the lineouts in the forwards. Simon Hawkins after moving from winger to breakaway showed outstanding improvement over the season.

The teams success this year can also be attributed to several other factors. Firstly confidence in themselves and a will to win such as I have rarely seen. Secondly their sportsmanship shown on the paddock and their resolve this year not to argue with referees or become involved in foul play. Thirdly the outstanding leadership qualities of Sateki and Beni Tuipulotu and John Tahitua who made my job as coach very easy.

Congratulations must also go to Sateki Tuipulotu for his selection in the CHS Firsts team and the C.H.S. team to tour New Zealand.

Finally I would like to thank all the boys in the team for making this year so pleasurable. I will always have very fond memories of this team and all the players in it.

S. Codey, Coach.



F. Finau, A. Elafshal.



S. Hawkins,



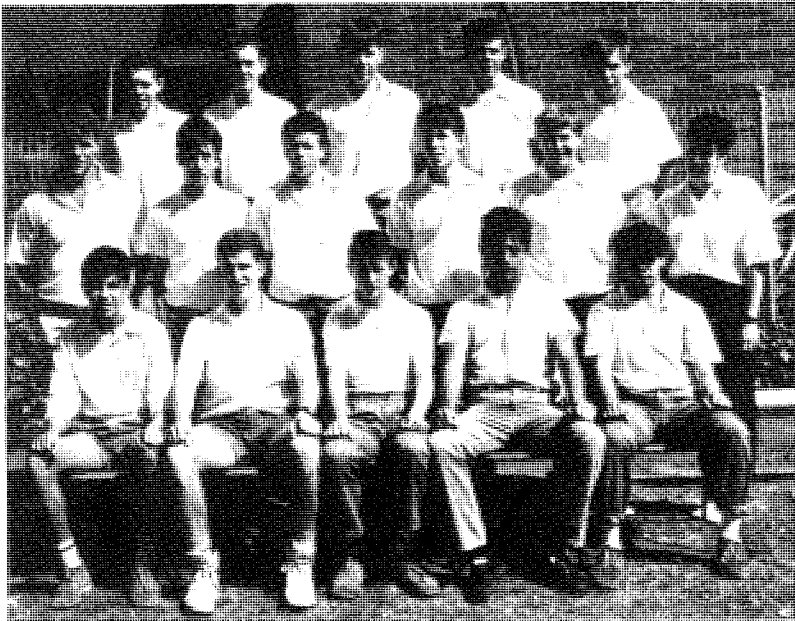
1ST RUGBY - PREMIERS

Back Row: S. Gottardo, B. Nguyen, K. Duong, Y. Anar, W. Gebara.

Middle Row: G. Giuffre, T. Panayi, A. Pantlin, R. Green, J. Brown, Mr. Codey.

Front Row: N. Lancuba, D. Puckey, S. Tuipulotu, B. Tuipulotu, J. Tahitua,

M. Cairns.



14'S RUGBY

Back Row: S. Wann, A. Munro, R. Taylor, P. McBride, A. Willis.

Middle Row: Mr. Garufi, T. Pennington, S. Day, L. Rothead, P. Twyman, Ms. Keane.

Front Row: G. Puckey, G. Aldridge (Capt.), T. Roberts, M. Winitana, H. Duong.



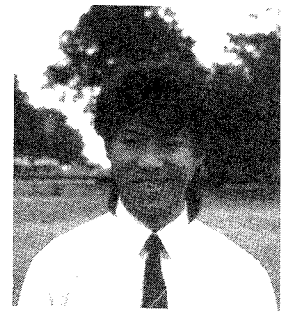
13'S RUGBY

Back Row: D. Munro, B. Crocker, L. Mulligan, D. Simpson, K. Dognay, A. Dognay, A. Bayazitli.

Middle Row: S. Kurtoglu, N. Alvaro, D. Smith, N. Sathiamoorthy, M. Akdogan, K. Tuipulotu.

Front Row: C. Rose, E. Nicholson, Mr. Taggart, R. Giuffre, J. Edmonds.





Takashi Sato

2ND RUGBY

Back Row: S. Thushi, B. Taylor, B. Park, J. Langley, S. Hwang, V. B iankin.
 Middle Row: R. Pehlivan, K. Hunt, E. Wai, B. Faaeteete, M. Pennington, Mr. Pinkey.
 Front Row: D. Kaafi, K. Bhandaran, N. Lancuba (Cpt.), B. Clark, T. Fauvette, D. Spears.

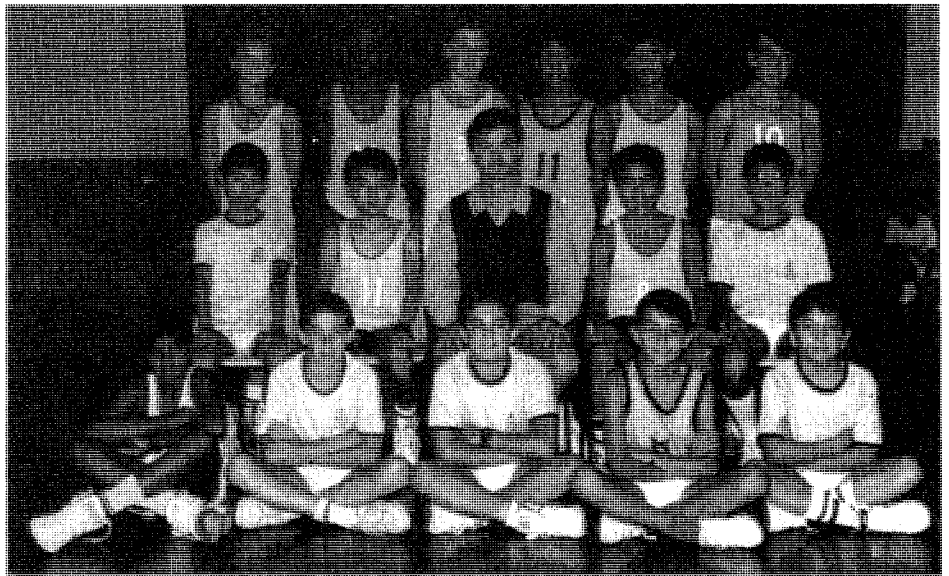


15'S RUGBY - PREMIERS

Back Row: M. Bruton, S. Stuart, J. Eo, P. Bell, B. Cairns, J. Bugeja, J. O'Mara.
 Middle Row: Mr. Morris, T. Fairweather, S. Everitt, T. Laidlaw, M. Zouroudis, T. Smith,
 B. Kaddour. D. Freeman, Ms. Morris.
 Front Row: H. Chami, J. Guinana, T. McDougal, S. Lemoto, R. Ragg, S. Gebara.



13 YEARS BASKETBALL



Front Row: N. Mahendran, T. Panayi, P. Costi, F. Ozkaymak, A. Ulutas.
Second Row: C. Trinh, S. Chew, Mr. C. Ellis, J. DeGuia, A. Kwan.
Third Row: N. Collier, S. Sridher, A. Duncan, M. Chin, B. Lai, P. Kambouris.



14 YEARS BASKETBALL - PREMIERS

Front Row: S. Pilipovic, A. Deligiannis, J. Tang.
Middle Row: P. Lou, C. Kalatzis, S. Gebara, H. Phung.
Back Row: S. Vasilchenko, H. Duong, Mr. Tedford, H. T. Tran, J. Begnell.

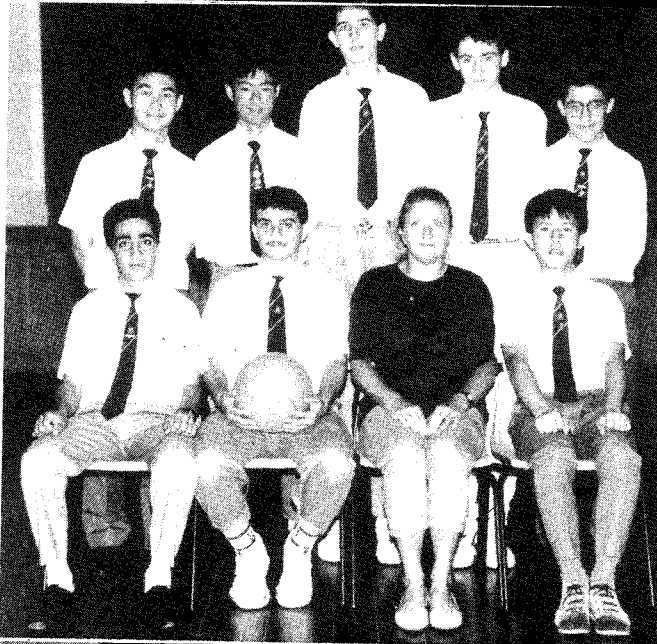


15 YEARS BASKETBALL - PREMIERS

Front Row: A. Phung, T. Martin, Mr. R. Tedford, S. Lui, P. Wong, I. Olea.
Back Row: T. T. Tran, R. Lam, T. McDougal, L. Chong, A. Yucel, S. Ma.



3RD GRADE BASKETBALL - PREMIERS
Front Row: G. Halvagi, W. Gebara, T. Forester,
B. L. Quan.
Back Row: A. Nazarov, B. Nguyen, N. Kekatos,
X. Ramos, K. Zoud.



2ND GRADE BASKETBALL
Front Row: K. Tran, Ms. Cuke, D. Truong, D. Giang.
Back Row: A. Lin, M. Yang, D. Chen, A. Lu, O. Dave.

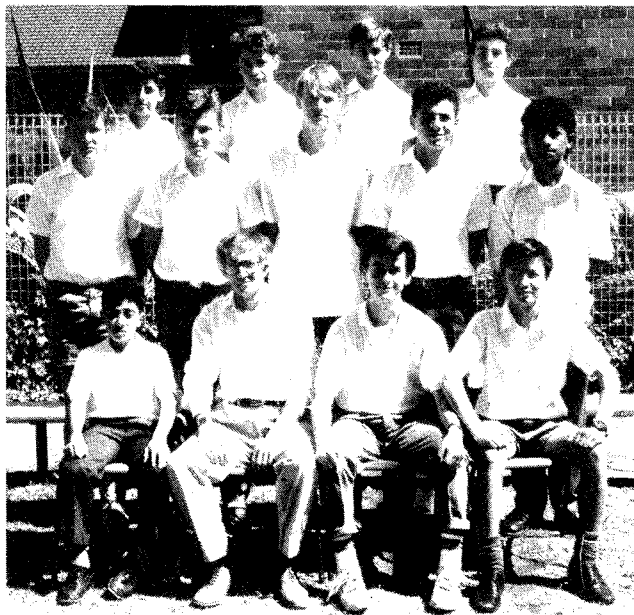


1ST GRADE BASKETBALL - PREMIERS
Front Row: S. Phung, Ms. Cuke, T. Lai.
Back Row: T. La, S. Ly, K. Cao, M. Zvirblis,
A. Chong, H. V. Tran.



13 B'S SOCCER

Back Row: A. Fahmi, G. Sivam-Raja, G. Robinson, F. Rodriguez, C. Ulutus.
 Middle Row: Y. Abdul-Rahman, A. Yash, P. Matic, S. Srisathkurunathan, U. Pekenti, A. Ulutus.
 Front Row: F. Ozkaymak, A. Economos, Ms. Manuel, A. Chand, D. Choi.



14 A'S SOCCER

Back Row: G. Tsotras, C. Kalatzis, P. Droughton,
 P. Mansour.
 Middle Row: M. Flood, S. Pilipovic, M. Baker, C. Colosi,
 K. Phong.
 Front Row: M. Halvagi, Mr. Klein, G. Stamiris, H. Nguyen.



14 B'S SOCCER

Back Row: I. Bisseh, C. Ilagan, T. Kaddour,
 Middle Row: J. DeGuia, S. Murtaza, H. Asaner, M. Khalil.
 Front Row: W. DePater, Mr. Kong, G. Panayi, D. Daprossi.

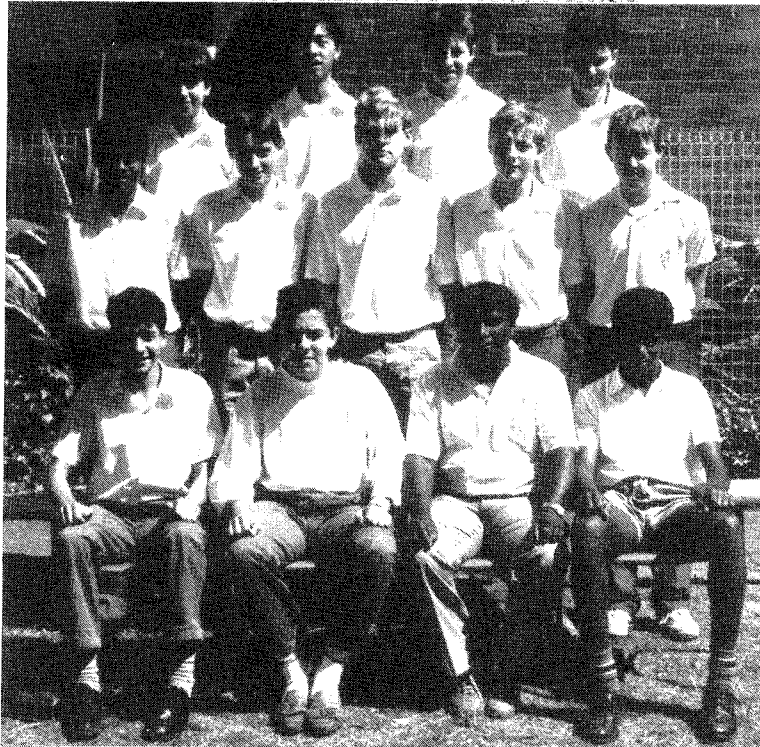


15 A'S SOCCER

Back Row: A. Morales, S. Akssmaz, J. Olea.

Middle Row: B. Arslan, O. Tuysuz, D. Bahamonde, R. Bell.

Front Row: W. Lam, Mr. Balan, A. Matek.

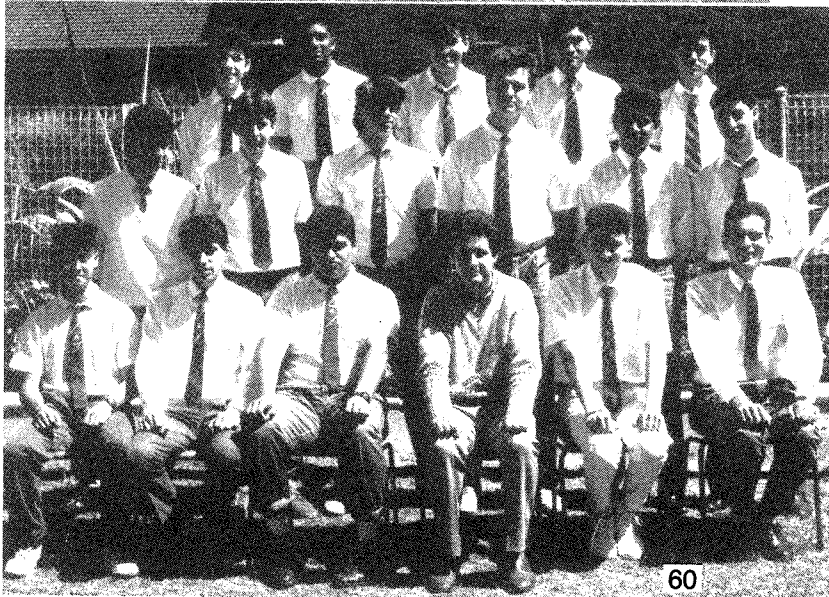


15 B'S SOCCER

Back Row: C. Halvagi, J. Phuong, A. Learmonth,
M. Economos.

Middle Row: M. Maheswaran, P. Kemal,
S. Barron, A. Bobrenitsky,, M. Jorgenson.

Front Row: T. Kolotas, S. Rarmakis, Mr. Balan,
N. Shanmuganathan.



3RD SOCCER

Back Row: F. Urludag, K. Chittravelu,
R. Conrad, U. Sein, D. Ulutas.

Middle Row: E. Ghobrial, P. Murray,
A. Vorillas, M. Matic, S. Careem, W. Makram.

Front Row: T. Kim, N. Restaino, V. Rojas,
Mr. Coskerie, X. Ramos, R. Gadalla.



13 YEARS VOLLEY BALL - PREMIERS

Front Row: C. Michael, A. Wielgosz,
 Second Row: N. Pervushin, C. Gillies, Mr. Gaskin, D. Lee, A. Melnikov,
 Third Row: J. Mansfield, K. Wielgosz (Capt.), E. Nicholson, D. Nguyen, C. Rose, S. Marolho.



14 YEARS VOLLEYBALL - PREMIERS

Front Row: P. Dao, P. Mansour, Mr. Allen, A. Zaika.
 Second Row: J. Peters, N. Truhin, S. Olive, H. Nguyen (Cpt.), G. Puckey.



2ND-3RD VOLLEYBALL - PREMIERS

Front Row: C. D. Hong, J. Leung, Chau Tran, David Foster.
 Middle Row: R. Pehlivan, M. Farmakis, G. Fong, S. Matek, M. Hua.
 Back Row: J. Choi, S. Tang, D. Puckey, H. C. Thanh, D. Jorgenson.



1ST GRADE VOLLEYBALL - PREMIERS

Front Row: T. Bouris, Mr. Pinkey, P. Lucas.

Back Row: T. Nguyen, P. Carniel, S. Hwang, M. Kozlovsky.



15 YEARS VOLLEYBALL - PREMIERS

Front Row: N. Chang, S. Farmakis, M. Jorgenson.

Second Row: Mr. Gaskin, M. Soo, K. Wong, G. sue, Mr. Allen.

Third Row: V. Ly, G. Watling, S. Everitt, A. Matek, V. Ong (Cpt.), H. Ly.



SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB VOLLEYBALL KNOCKOUT PREMIERS

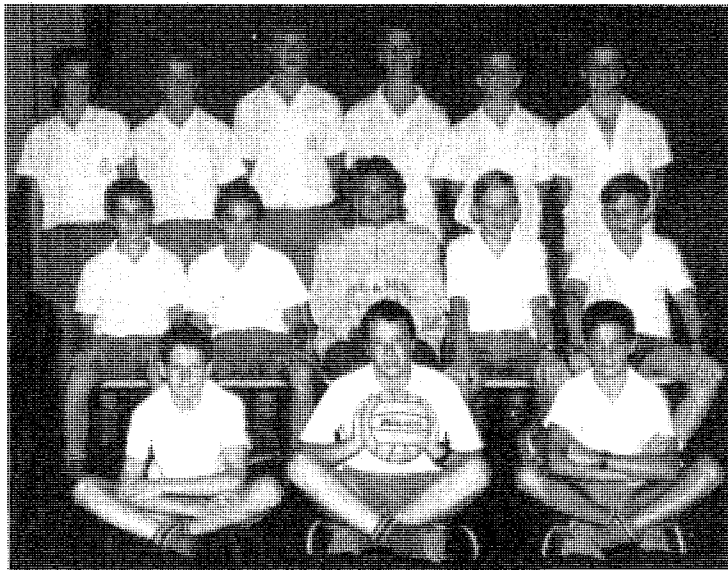
Back Row: R. Pehlivan, S. Tang, D. Jorgenson.

Front Row: C. Tran, Ms. Cuke, P. Carniel.



13 YEARS WATERPOLO

Front Row: D. Jenkins, D. Simpson, C. Barnes, A Gray, T. Lou,
 Centre Row: A. Bayazitli, Sushant Arora, Ms. Morris, J. Twaddell, N. Baldeo,
 Back Row: D. Howe, M. Bowen, A. Lustica, L. Wright, J. Tulloch, A. Chernishev.



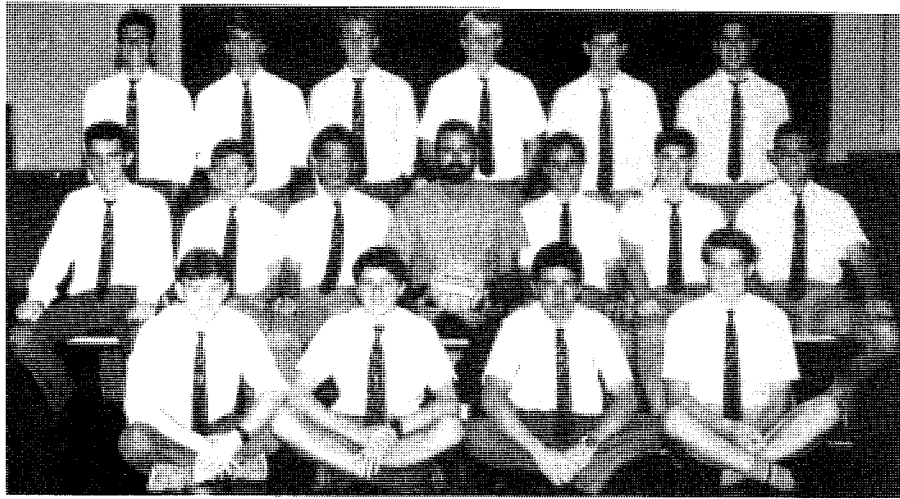
14 YEARS WATERPOLO - PREMIERS

Front Row: D. Kane, S. Day D. Droughtion.
 Second Row: C. Bolt, D. Akinin, Ms. Morris, G. King, A. Hawkins,
 Back Row: A. Cooke, M. Flood, R. Franklin, M. Baker, L. Rothead, F. Rahn.



15 YEARS WATERPOLO - PREMIERS.

Front Row: G. Moat, T. Pennington,
 Second Row: D. McMinn, P. Twyman, G. Aldridge, J. Bugeja, N. Barron,
 Back Row: P. Allan, A. Young, Brian Cairns, B. Bowen, S. Stuart.
 Absent: J. Guinane, Mr. Garufi

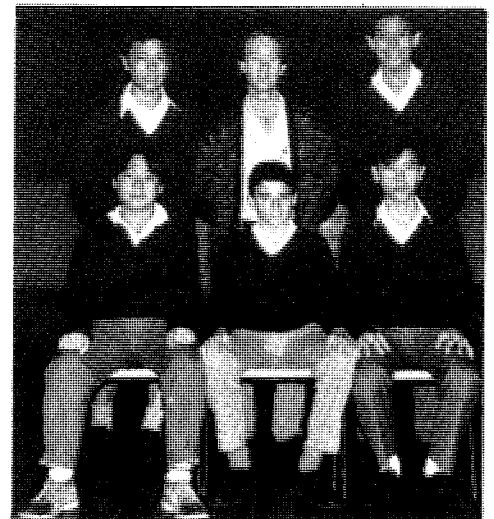


SENIOR WATERPOLO - PREMIERS

Front Row: D. King, D. Bowen, S. McKilbride, D. Palmer.

Second Row: A. Pantlin, P. Bell, K. Tran, Mr. Codey, D. McDougall, M. Cairns, R. Green.

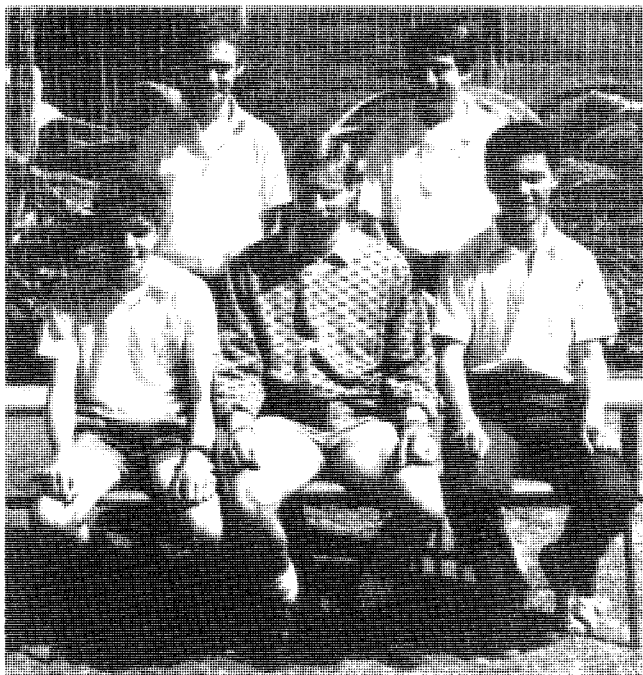
Third Row: S. Soros, (Cpt.), S. Nojin (Cpt.), S. Sentance (Cpt.), S. Hawkins, A. Kaluzyn, T. Panayi.



15 YEARS SQUASH

Front Row: C. Hua, R. Apps, T. Giang,

Back Row: T. Cheng, Mr. Hodges, R. Ragg.



14'S SQUASH

Back Row: J. Mansfield, S. Militano.

Front Row: A. Lustica, Mr. Gaskin, S. Trinh.

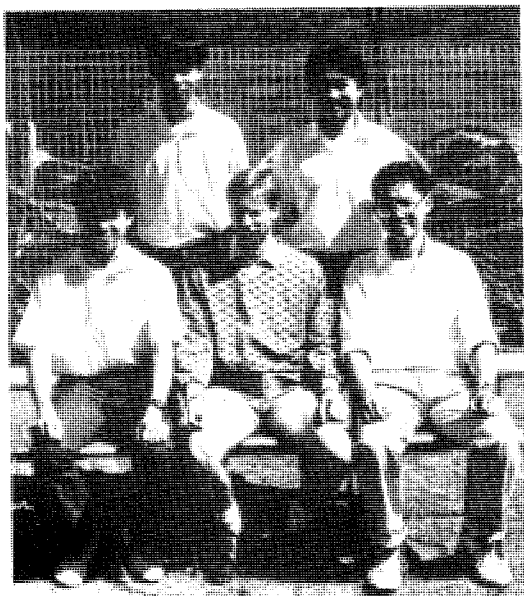


14 YEARS SQUASH

Front Row: N. Kaluzyn, M. Halvagi, E. Bisseh.

Back Row: W. De Pater, Mr. T. Hodges, D. Moraitis.

1ST/2ND SQUASH



15'S SQUASH

Back Row: R. Lam, C. Hua.

Front Row: T. Ching, Mr. Gaskin, M. Huynh,



Back Row: M. Tran, C. Tran.

Front Row: M. Williams, Mr. Allen, P. Carniel.

Absent: G. Finn, J. Tanious, K. Leong, F. Pena, G. Lew, M. Ly.

1ST & 2ND GRADE SQUASH

P. Murray, G. Smith, Mr. Brawn, M. Ly.
M. Sundararajah, K. Mah, J. Lew, K. Leong.

1ST GRADE CRICKET



Front Row: D. Spears, J. Tsavaris, S. Gottardo.

Middle Row: D. Matthews, S. Careem, J. Taggart, N. Stafford, S. Siva.

Back Row: I. Maheswaran, G. Finn (Cpt.), G. Dunk, P. Cordeaux, M. Graham, J. Brown,
T. J. Fauvette (VC).

13 YEAR CRICKET

F. Rodriguez, S. Ali, Y. Abdul-Rahman.

C. Tran, Mr. Hadjikyriakou, D. Reihberg, B. Bush.

N. Alvaro, C. Stewart, M. Khalil, S. B. Sathkurunathan, L. Mulligan.



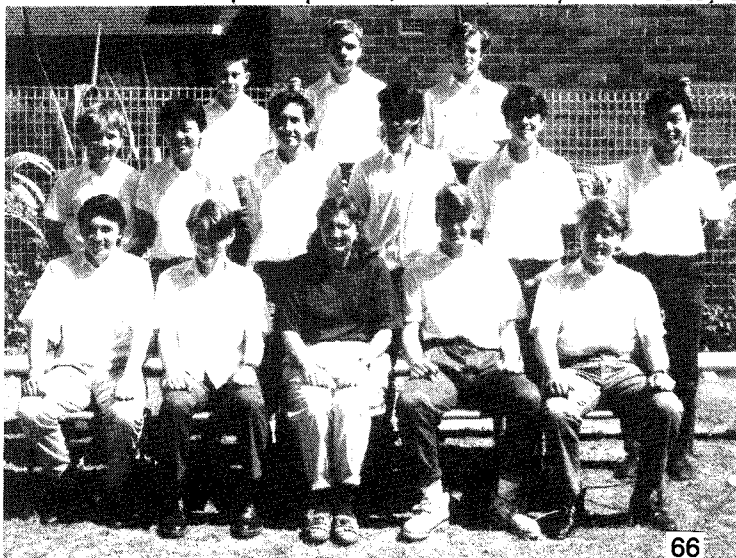
1ST GRADE TOUCH FOOTBALL

Front Row: B. Mandavy, P. Tuipulotu, Mr. Morris, S. Tuipulotu, J. Tahitua.
 Back Row: S. Muniappan, M. Kadayifci, J. Langlely, G. Guiffre, N. Lancuba.



15 YEARS TOUCH FOOTBALL

Front Row: M. Economos, H. Chami, J. DeMartino.
 Centre Row: C. Maxfield, C. Challinor, Mr. Morris, M. Ozdemir, T. Fairweather.
 Back Row: S. Spiliotopoulos, D. Freeman, T. Roberts, S. Lemoto, B. Kaddour, C. Martin, F. Gottardo.



15'S HOCKEY

Back Row: A. Palmer, S. Short, M. Bowen.
 Middle Row: A. Chernishev, Q. Tran, M. Chang,
 M. Paglinawan, A. Pogson, S. Yang.
 Front Row: C. Maxfield, A. Zaika, Ms. Forester,
 N. Truhin, N. Gard.

1ST GRADE TENNIS REPORT

In recent years, Homebush Boys' had been a reputable side in the field of tennis. It was no different in the winter competition with first grade finishing a respectable runners' up to Epping Boys' in a close grand final. The players (Jarrad Magee, Oliver Ross, Steven Randjelovic and John Tsavaris) throughout the whole season put in a great effort to get to where we finally finished, with good support from our coach, Mr. Groves. At the time of the semi-finals, James Ruse were the minor premiers, and we had to play them for a place in the grand final. In a close battle, we defeated them 5-3 (best of eight sets).

In the grand final, we were confident of winning, since we knocked out the minor premiers. Epping, on the other hand, had a secret weapon up their sleeve, which later proved to be our downfall. A high standard of tennis had been played by both sides, but in a close encounter, Epping won by 5-3. As can be seen by the result, both teams were fairly evenly matched, but in the grand final, it was a question of who was going to be better on the day, and Epping came up with the goods.

Finally, I would just like to mention that this season's first grade team was great and a pleasure to be with, and I would like to thank the team and Mr. Groves, as well as Southend Tennis Centre, who provided us with a superb home court.

John Tsavaris.

2ND GRADE TENNIS REPORT (WINTER)

The 1989 winter season for 2nd grade tennis proved quite successful considering our lack of experience. As the season progressed, however, we began to develop our raw talent, and with the help of some wet-weather induced draws, we qualified for the semi-finals. There we met Epping, the eventual premiers, and any grand final aspirations we might have had were shattered.

The team was initially made up of: Dominic Bowen, Christian Ilagan, Brad Pendergast and Yuri Savchenko. However, Christian Ilagan left for Sweden on a student exchange program towards the end of the season and was replaced by Craig Hawes. Many thanks to our coach Mr. Groves.

Dominic Bowen.

15's TENNIS

The 15's year tennis team went through the winter competition defeated only once winning six out of 8 sets each match.

Against a strong Epping team the Grand Final was convincingly won 7 sets to 1.

The team consisted 1. S.Randjelovic 2. Ian Simes 3.Robert Brisby and 4. A. Herliman.

14'S GRADE TENNIS

The 14's tennis team consisted of Chendan Parameswaran, Alec Haloulos, Alex Lim, Troy Brisby and Gavin Lee. Our team made it to the semi-finals but in a very evenly sided match lost to the eventual winner, Epping. This summer hopefully we can go two better and win the competition.

Chendan Parameswaran.



FIRST & SECOND GRADE SQUASH SUMMER

MAIN SQUAD : Kevin Leong, Jeffrey Lew, David Lo, Michael Ly, Kevin Ma, Peter Murray, Juhyun Pak, Graham Smith, Mahindan Sundarajah, John Tanious, Mark Wakefield.

ALSO PLAYED : John Byrne, Ayman El Afshal, Robie Eid.

COACH: Mr. Brawn.

The 1989 summer season proved to be a very difficult one for senior squash. First Grade managed only one win from its nine matches and Seconds fared only marginally better with three wins from eleven games. This can largely be attributed to the fact that only those schools with strong prospects of winning the competition entered teams. Homebush, without very strong prospects, fulfilled its obligations to the Zone and fielded teams in both grades in spite of having the odds stacked against them.

The boys who represented in these teams deserve a great deal of credit for their attitude: they never complained about being beaten (sometimes very badly); they always tried their very best; they travelled to far distant locations without complaint, and they also trained reasonably enthusiastically (at 6.45 am). They suffered a further setback at the mid-point of the season when their best player moved away permanently. All of these difficulties were accepted with good humour and we still managed to field a full team each week without trauma. Having to play against quality opposition improved the squash of many of our players, probably a lot more than they realised at the time.

I would like to thank the players in both of these teams for their great spirit and excellent attitude throughout a trying season.

A. BRAWN.

1ST AND 2ND GRADE SQUASH

The ultimate Squash team consisting of the Tran brothers, Paul, John etc. boosted the hopes for a squash premiership this season. The extremely hard workouts, occurred at 7 o'clock every Wednesday, accurately beating the ball against the wall (pant! pant!).

Unfortunately we confronted many close encounters and finished with the second grade reaching the semi-finals but narrowly losing to a better side on "the day".

Congratulations to all squash players for their fine efforts and confidence. Don't worry, we'll be back!

P.S. One day I'll pay you back your \$1-50.

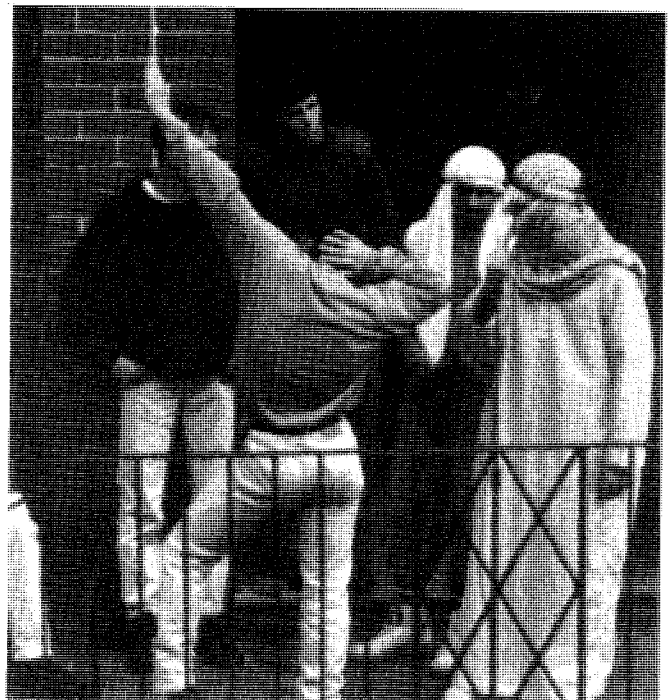
Mr. Allen.

14 YEARS + 15 YEARS GRADE SQUASH

With so many games cancelled due to the weather and so many byes the 14 Years team played only a few games and failed to make the semi-finals.

The 15 Years team showed a great deal of promise early on in the competition and made their way into the final playing arch rivals Epping. Unfortunately a very strong and determined effort by Epping prevented us from winning the pennant.

C.Gaskin.



1ST and 2ND's WATERPOLO

The 1988/89 season proved to be very successful for the 1st and 2nd Grade Water Polo teams, both teams showed their dominance in the Zone by coming out on top of both premierships.

At the beginning of the season Mr. Codey was concerned about our premiership hopes as he thought we were slacking off in our training habits, for some unexplained reason this concern turned into a serious plight to get us on our way to victory! The main problem was that certain team members were sometimes arriving one or even sometimes to the extent of two minutes late. On such occasions Mr. Codey imposed hefty fines of 50c after one minute of lateness and \$1 for non-attendance, doctors certificates were unacceptable. He justified this by saying he would hold a barbeque at the end of the season.

The season's climax was obviously the Grand Final where both teams showed their excellence in the pool as well as sportsmanship out of the pool. In the 2nd's Final, Andrew Kaluzyn, Darren King and Mark Pennington showed their dominance over Epping with a score of 6 - 3.

The 1st's Final however was a closer matter, the Epping Mob put up a good fight but not good enough as goals flew from the powerful arms and hands of such stars as Serge Nojin, Steven Soros and Shane Sentance, who scored the winning goal, and as a result Homebush came up trumps again with a score line of 3 - 2. This team has not lost a premiership since the team members began playing polo, in Year 7.

Our thanks should be directed towards Darren King and Mr. Codey for the use of their shampoo in the after training shower sessions. Thanks should also go out to Mr. Codey also for his guidance, persistent encouragement, and his effort in training us in the early, early mornings. We also thank you for organising the teams in the 1st Grade State Knockout and the Beach Barbeque.

The good sportsmanship and high team spirit combined with class and pure sports skill is once again a prime example of the high standard of sport at Homebush and the Bushy Spirit.

Steven Soros.

UNDER 14'S WATERPOLO

This was a very successful season for the 14 years Water Polo team, going through the whole competition undefeated. The season high light was the winning of the Grand Final 6-2 against Epping Boys' High. Also during the year had a fairly successful trip to Tamworth coming 5th in a 14 years round robin competition. We thank Mr. Garufi for coaching us when most teachers are still in bed. Team: D. Akinin, M. Baker, C. Bolt, A. Cooke, S. Day, D. Droughton, M. Flood, R. Frankling, S. Gangi, A. Hawkins, D. Kane, G. King, D. Patelis, F. Rahn and L. Rothead.

M. Baker, D. Droughton.

13'S WATER POLO REPORT

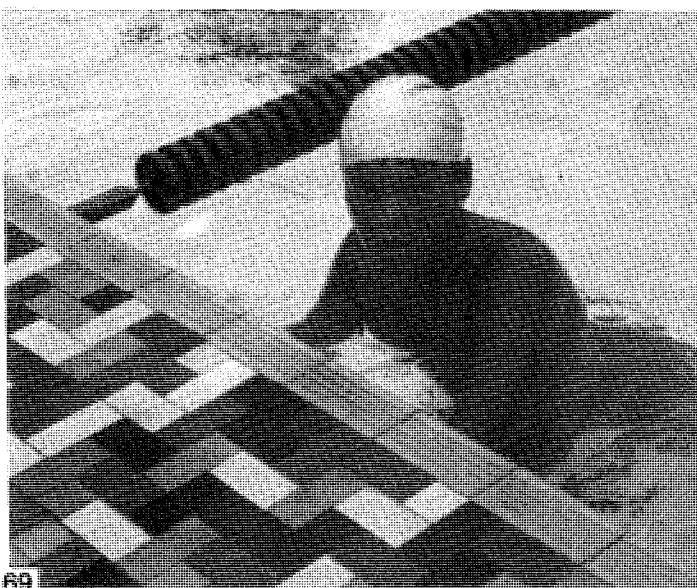
Hard training was the main factor which gave the 13's Water Polo team their success. Coming second was a fine achievement considering most of the team had never played water-polo before.

The team give their best each week, but unfortunately in the last game against Ashfield we went down 2-1 and were unable to gain the premiership. Results were: Epping 3-3, Asquith 6-2, Macquarie on forfeit and the 2-1 loss to Ashfield.

Finally on behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mrs Morris for giving her time to coach us.

A. Lustica

Team included: A. Lustica, L. Wright, D. Simpson, D. Howe, M. Bowen, D. Jenkins, S. Arora, J. Twaddel, A. Gray, T. Lou, J. Tulloch, N. Baldero, A. Chernishev, D. Smith, G. Barnes, A. Bayazitt.



FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

The 1988-1989 Summer Season was yet again a successful year for the Homebush First Grade basketball team, making a record of ten consecutive premierships in the last ten years.

The team went through the competition with only one loss, at the hands of Normanhurst at their homeground. Coincidentally, this is the team we had to play in the Grand Final and our inspiration was up for revenge. We were expecting a close scoreline, but quite the contrary occurred, as we controlled the ball game, not even giving them a glimmer of hope.

Finally I like to thank the team-mates who made my year as Captain successful and one never to forget.

Captain - Ang Chong.

SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

The second Grade Basketball team had quite a successful season by making it to the Grand final. Unfortunately we lost by one point to our rivals - 3rd Grade Basketball. It was very disappointing but we enjoyed a very exciting and tense Grand final. All players played the game in a good sportmanship manner.

Congratulations must go to our captain Michael Yeng who played consistently throughout the season and to our most improved player, Danny Chen.

A special thanks to all players for a thoroughly enjoyable summer season.

Danny Giang 11B

THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL

The 1988/89 season held many memories for 3rd Grade Basketball. It was a season in which our arch-rivals weren't Epping or Normanhurst, but 2nd Grade Homebush.

At the end of the season 2nd Grade finished on top of the table with 3rd Grade a close second.

Due to the semi-finals being washed out, it was left to 2nd Grade and 3rd Grade to battle it out in the Grand Final.

The Grand final began, and there was definitely no love lost between the two teams.

2nd Grade jumped to a ten point lead at half time, which was extended to thirteen points mid-way through the second half.

All seemed lost for 3rd Grade, or was it. With a will of "Never Say Die" we began our almighty recovery.

Scoring baskets at will, 3rd Grade reduced the margin to just one point with a few seconds to go.

To our delight, Bruce was fouled. He stepped towards the free throw line to shoot one-on-one. Unaware of the score, Bruce calmly sunk both shots through the hoop.

Those dying 9 seconds seemed like 9 years, but we hung on to win the premiership.

I would just like to thank Mr. Ellis for taking us during the end of 1988 and Mrs. Forester who helped us win the premiership.

Lastly, I would just like to thank the whole team for their dedication and will to win in every game.

Gabreal Halvagi, Year. 12.

15'S BASKETBALL REPORT

Despite the loss of our old coach Mr Ward the 15's basketball managed another successful season. This was mainly due to our new coach Mr T (Tedford), who gave up a lot of his time to work out with us. Mr Tedford pushed us extremely hard at training. He made us practice drill after drill until we got it right. It was this hard training that aided us in winning the grandfinal.

The Semis this year were washed out due to the rain. We were automatically entered into the finals. The finals would prove to be an epic struggle between Homebush and Normanhurst. We were leading by only four points at the half time break. Both teams matched each other basket for basket, there had to be a victor, fortunately that was us. The victory was due to our more disciplined defense.

This years team consisted of the following players (Magic) Tahi Martin, Andy (Koala) Phung, Tulo (Air) McDougal, Rodger (Rabbit) Lam, Peter (Gremlin) Wong, Long (The Mailman) Chong, Steven (Horse) Ma, Ivan (Have a bludge) Olea, Stanley (Chuck a prayer) Liu, Ali (Dunking' Dog Yucel and Thuan (the Scorekeeper) Tran.

Long Chong (9B)

14's BASKETBALL TEAM REPORT

The Homebush Boys' 14's Basketball team has had an enjoyable and successful season in the summer competition. Over months the team has worked hard in training sessions and in zone competitions. The statistics of the team had improved highly with the help of our coach's basketball drills. The coach of the team is Mr. Tedford, who is very helpful and keen to the players.

Anyway all the games that the 14's played against other schools were won. They were all walked over by the 14's. Girls were our opponents too. First they were treated softly, but the 14's didn't seem to get anything from them. So the team treated the females like wild boys which caused the team themselves to receive some team fouls but it didn't matter.

Also in the competition there were huge players (FRANKENSTEINS). First, they seem to make the 14's team nervous and cause awkward moves but with a roar from the coach, they beat the huge guys like ants.

Hung Thai Tran

1ST GRADE BASEBALL REPORT

The 1st Grade Baseball Team demonstrated a high level of sportsmanship and team participation. Although unable to get into the grand final, much effort and determination was put into the game on the part of the team, to win.

All in all, the team had a lot of fun and can only encourage other players who are interested in Baseball to try it and enjoy themselves as much as we did.

Jere Lawrence - Captain 1st Grade

TABLE TENNIS REPORT

1989 was a very successful year for Homebush's Senior and Junior table tennis teams. This year was the first year that the school has entered a grade table tennis for Summer Sport.

In the final, our Senior and Junior table tennis teams beat Epping with confidence, and they were also undefeated throughout the Season.

Senior Team : Tony Lai, Hioa Nguyen, Sam Du, Daniel Du, Sum Trinh and Terrick So.

Junior Team: Sum Trinh, Chi Lin, Vincent Gao, Ho Kyung Kang, Soukkasuem Ngo and Nghe Ta.

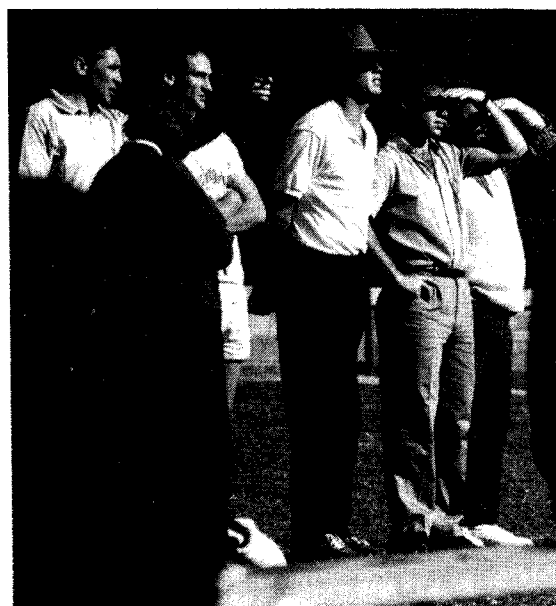
In the table tennis state Knockout we defeated Epping, Balgowlah and Glendale, all quite convincingly. We played against Glebe at Glebe High School. We were under pressure and we tried to ignore it but unfortunately we lost the game.

I am still happy because we have improved a lot to reach this stage.

Last but not least we would like to thank Mr. Kong for all his time and effort.

Knockout Team: Tony Lai, Hoa Nguyen, Daniel Du, Sam Du, Sum Trinh, Terrick So.

Tony Lai.



SOCCER

The ball goes through
Man to man,
Hoping for a goal,
Each player watching,
Each player wishing
To see that goal at last.

Now we know
There's a minute left,
We don't know what to do
And finally the ball comes through,
To score that goal at last.

As the whistle finally goes,
Knowing that we've won
The jubilation that we showed,
Showed how hard we fought.

M. HALVAGI Year 8



3RD GRADE SOCCER

The 1989 soccer season saw a high level of achievement and sportsmanship from a dedicated group of players.

The 3rd Grade team was able to put together many creditable performances in what for players turned out to be a very short season due to many matches being washed out by rain.

The highlight of the season was reaching the semi finals and leading 2-0 at half time, only to loose to Normanhurst 2-3 at full time.

The team included Raymond Conrad (Captain), Nick Restaino (Vice Captain), Arthur Vorillas, Peter Murray, Rommany Godolla, Waleed Makram, Micky Matic, Tony Kim, Sajjid Careem, Erol Urludag, Uwin Sein, Emad Ghobrial, Denis Ulutas and Xavier Ramos.

Mr. Coskerie (Coach).

13 B's SOCCER

Captain: Youssef Abdul Vice Captain: Dong Choi
Players: Roxy Ozkaymak, Adhil Chand, Bavan Sathkurunathan, Ganesh Raja, Fernando Rodriguez, Cem Ulutas, Ali Ulutas, Ugar Pekenti, Peter Matic, Azim Yasa, Anthony Economos, Ibrahim Fahmi, Grant Robinson.

There were plenty of thrills and spills in our wet and muddy games. Not to be bogged down, our heroes Roxy, Youssef and Dong pulled us through the hard times. The 'short' season meant that not all our boys could show their soccer skills but the enthusiasm and team spirit which was evident during our game with James Ruse (2-2) just goes to show that the 13B'S will be a kicking force in 1990.

T. MANUEL - COACH.

14 A'S SOCCER

As the 13 A's last year, this tough band just missed out on getting on the top in the competition. This year, as the beer ad proclaims, they "made it".

In the short damp season just past, they played on jungle-grassed mud patches masquerading as soccer fields to confidently dispatch James Ruse and Normanhurst but lost to Epping. When a warm dispute in the last 5 minutes of the game led to a disintegration of the defence and two quick goals. They rose from this temporary disgrace to down the formidable Ashield power pack - but only after extra time.

Come the day of the Final against Normanhurst, the team was found to be depleted by 'flu'! However, with 3 heroic volunteers from the B team including a plucky goalie Joe DeGuia(ill), the relentless forward penetration by Matthew Flood and the unflinching defence of Peter Mansour (ill) and David Droughton, this capable team survived heavy onslaught to cling on to the barest margin of a penalty goal kicked by captain, Charlie "Silver Boots" Colosi. Congratulations to all players; only a determined team effort could bring this success.

M.K.

14 B'S SOCCER

This year, the winter sports programme was disrupted by the wet weather. Our 14B soccer team, though full of enthusiasm and confidence to challenge the championship, was unable to train in the heavily soaked muddy field and instead were crowded in the classroom watching '007'.

Our boys seemed to be disheartened by frequent cancellation of matches, and did not turn up often to Airey Park for their Monday afternoon training. However, in spite of lack of training, our team did make it to the semi-final. This showed we did have talented players make it to the semi-final. This showed we did have talented players among our team members. Unfortunately due to lack of training and team work, we were defeated by Asquith.

The consistent players through out the season were: Bisseh Esa, Joseph DeGuia, Carlo Ilagan, Terrick Kaddour, Dominic Daprossi and Sergeo Vasilchenko.

L. Kong (Coach).

15 A'S SOCCER

The team has reason to be pleased with its performance for they were the minor premiers.

The team had many talented individuals but Oscar, Dean, Bullent and Ron provided a good example to all. The "fattest" and "skinniest" players in the team were often the most enthusiastic and skilled in attack and "long mouthy" and "shorty" tackled well in full back positions.

The team deserves congratulations for their hard work and enthusiasm in reaching the final by improving week by week.

Congratulations to Adam and Ante who were the Captains of B and A respectively who inspired their teams effort and performance. Well done.

Best of luck to all students who are leaving and thank you and everybody for an interesting year.

Coach: Balan.

15 A'S SOCCER Captain Report:

The U/15's soccer team had an excellent season by going undefeated all season and just narrowly losing the grand final to Epping.

Every player played consistently through the season with Oscar Tuysuz and Dean Carter being a major threat to the oppositions defence while Bullent Arslan and Ronald Bell held up the fort in defence.

I'd like to thank the players and especially the Coach, Mr. Balan, for an excellent season.

Ante Matek.

15 B'S SOCCER

Overall this year has been a disappointing season due to the bad weather and cancellations.

We had a successful year and we managed to reach the finals but were unfortunately defeated by the determined Epping team. The team always gave 100 percent effort and there were some outstanding performances by Scott and Mathew throughout the year. Congratulations to Adam (Captain).

15 B'S SOCCER Captain Report:

This year the 15 B's soccer was quite successful with only 1 loss & 1 draw, the rest wins. The majority of the players played well consistently. Scott Barron (right wing), Mathew Jorgenson (fullback), Geoffrey Watling (All-round), Matthew Economos (Goalkeeper), Adam Learmonth (centre forward/half), Thomas (All-round), Nathan (Right half) deserve special mention.

We had a late inclusion from the A side, Tony Goren who played (Goal keeper) for the remaining 2 matches.

We lost the Grand-final to Epping after beating Ashfield 3-0 in a spiteful match.

Adam Learmonth (Captain).

1989 1ST GRADE HOCKEY REPORT

Due to the weather, we were not able to play in the majority of the first round matches. The team played well although we were not quite to the standard of our opposition, and on some occasions we only lost by one or two goals. With some more dedication and practice, the team could have done quite well, and possibly made the finals.

David Foster and Paul Lucas were the team's best players and their contribution was greatly appreciated by all. David Foster scored a total of 11 goals for the season, and Paul Lucas was an important player all over the field. Malcolm Graham deserves special recognition, for his efforts as goal keeper, possibly the most dangerous position on the field.

Thank you to Miss O'Donoghue and the 1st Grade team for their support during the 1989 hockey season.

David Matthews, 1st Grade Captain.

15 YEARS HOCKEY

The 15's hockey all winter played extremely well considering it was the first time most of the players had played. When the team made it into the semi-finals Homebush had to play Macquarie who had had no goals scored against them all season. In the game Homebush scored the very first goals against Macquarie, even though Homebush lost. The team played well and some year sevens played extremely well and supported their team.

Stephen Short.

2ND GRADE VOLLEYBALL

Once again another successful season! This time the adroit 2nd Graders cleanly swept through the 3rd Graders with a devastating 3-0 victory in the final.

Congratulations to all team members. My special thanks go to our excellent coach, Mr. Pinkey for all his efforts, (and reprimands!) Better luck next time to all the 3rd graders who kept their confidence high and sportmanship all during the final!

Once again congratulations!

Chau Tran (Captain)

1ST GRADE VOLLEYBALL

This year, Homebush's fine tradition of Volleyball success was continued by the First Grade Volleyball Team (P.Lucas, P.Carniel, S.Hwang, T.Nguyen, M.Kozlovsky, D.Puckey, T.Bouris (Captain), Mr Pinkey (Coach). Our successes included yet another easy triumph in the Zone Competition, on admirable performance in the State Knockout, and the selection of three of our team members in the regional team.

The team went through the zone competition without dropping a set, thus keeping the Zone Trophy withing the School for the umpteenth year in a row.

Undoerunately, our prime objective of breaking the school's two-year drought in the Teachers' Credit Union Knock-out Shield was not realised. In a closely contested match, we were pipped at the post by a strong Hunter's Hill squad.

Several team members found individual success in being selected in the Metropolitan North Regional team which played in Canberra in the State Championships. They were Paul Lucas, Samuel Hwang and Michael Kozlovsky.

Finally, on behalf of myself and the team I would like to express the sincere appreciation of team for the coaching and associated efforts of Mr. Pinkey, and those of us leaving the school want to wish next year's volleyball team the best of luck.

Theo Bouris

15 YEARS VOLLEYBALL REPORT

The 88/89 summer season had been a victorious season for the 15 years Volleyball team. After a convincing defeat over Ashfield in the Grand Final, the team proved to be worthy as being the zone premiers.

Throughout the season, we have not lost a game. This was due to our eagerness to improve and hard efforts at training; although many team members were lacking to turn up.

Anyway, despite this lack of members turning up at training, we are still zone premiers.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. Gaskin who coached us during 1988 and Mr. Allen who coached us in '89 for their time and efforts.

It has been a great season!

Vu Ong

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL COMPETITION

What started out as a bid to raise a few dollars for the Senior Social Club; the inaugural senior volleyball competition turned into a real money spinner. It raised in excess of \$250 from entry fees and gate receipts which all went into a fund to aid senior sportsmen.

The format was simple with 4 pools of 4 teams each plus a staff member. Teams from years 10,11 and 12 were pitted against each other and slugged it out over the round robin series. As the event progressed it was obvious, some teams would not progress further into the competition whilst others displayed outstanding skills to entertain the crowd.

The field narrowed down to 8 teams as the quarters rolled around with the tempo hotting up to the semis. The 'Turkeys' (Year 10) were matched to play 'Asian connection' (Year 11) whilst 'Nato Force' (Year 11) did battle with 'Superstars'(year 10), with the eventual winners being 'Turkeys' & 'Nato Force'.

The final played before the biggest crowd of the tournament contained some excellent passages of play but in the end the experience of the 'Turkeys' showed through.

With the success they had this year, its bound to be an annual event.

J. Chan, Year 11.

3RD GRADE VOLLEYBALL

This is the first time Homebush had entered a 3rd Grade Volleyball team in the competition. We were successful at defeating all teams - including Homebush 2nd Grade in round 6. We played extremely well in all rounds and managed 2nd in the premiership ladder. Topped only by our own 2nd Grade.

Just for the record: 3rd grade was the one team to defeat 2nd Grade Homebush in their 4 year history.

Matthew Hua.

14 YEARS VOLLEYBALL

This season was very successful for the 14 Yr. Volleyballers, undefeated throughout the season. We gave new meaning to the saying "Practice makes Perfect" (we never practiced). Our team consistently performed well. Congratulations to Shane who managed to turn up to the last few games, poor Shane he must have forgotten it was summer and volleyball season. And Nick who had the widest range of shorts, unfortunately never the correct plain white. Thanks to Mr. Allen for coaching two successful teams, even though he frequently mingled with the female coaches.

We are a great team (with some exceptions), but we are also modest so nothing else should be said. This concludes my report.

Peter Mansour.

13 YEARS GRADE VOLLEYBALL

The 13 Years Grade volleyball team had a very successful competition in going through undefeated and winning the pennant. The team has a number of players who show a great deal of promise and they should help maintain the reputation of Homebush Boys' High as one of the best school volleyball teams in the state.

C. Gaskin.



14'S RUGBY REPORT

There were only four schools in the 14's Rugby competition. These schools were Asquith, Epping, Normanhurst and Homebush. In the rounds leading up to the semi-finals we played. Normanhurst five times and Epping once. We didn't play Asquith due to wet weather.

After the final round of the competition Normanhurst came first, Epping second, Asquith third and Homebush fourth. We played Normanhurst in one semi-final while Asquith played Epping in the other semi. We beat Normanhurst 36-3 while Epping beat Asquith.

In the Grand Final we played Epping at the T.G. Milner Field. It was a tough game, though unfortunately for us we lost 18-6. To cap off a good successful season three players from our team were selected in the Zone Rugby team.

S. Wann.

15'S RUGBY UNION REPORT

After losing last year's grand final to Asquith our team was keen to reverse the decision this year. Due to a very wet season we didn't play many games, but out of the handful of games we did play we scored about 90 points for and about 75 against. We were 2nd after the end of both rounds. We played Normanhurst in the semi final and won, 13 to 6. In the grand final we played against Asquith who we hadn't beaten all season. Our defence in the final was the key to our success, resulting in a 4 all draw.

Five players of our grand final side were picked in our zone side a week later. Those players were: Peter Bell, Jason Guinane, Brian Cairns, John Bugeja, Tulo McDougal. Our zone was successful in both their games.

The team would like to give their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Morris for giving up their time and effort to coach the team.

2ND GRADE RUGBY

It was a season of determination from this side with only eight games played, resulting in three wins and two draws. We missed out on an entire round due to rain and we could have had more players turning up for training.

During the season we had players like Guy Guifre, Robert Green, Ayman Elafshel leaving us for 1st grade. As fine substitutes we had Takashi Sato, A Japanese exchange student who adopted to the game well, and a part time player, Vardun, who never looked for the ball because it came to him from the opposition's passes, in an offside position.

We had a great forward pack led by Bradley Park and Brett Taylor. These weren't the only good players, we also had a great backline led by Nick Lancuba and with wingers David Spears and Bill Faateete both great attackers. Unfortunately our defence let us down.

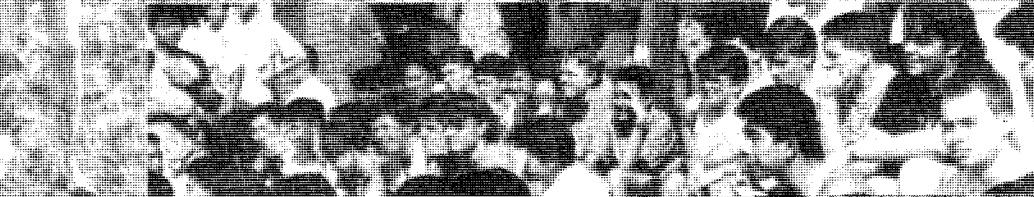
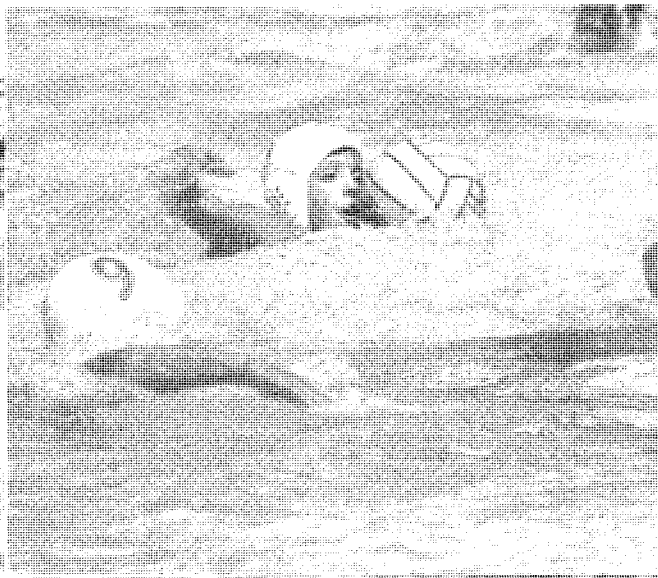
In our eight games we only managed to score seven tries and nine goals and most of these points came from the backs.

This year was second grade's best opportunity to make the grand final but unfortunately Epping beat us on points from the first round.

We personally would like to thank second Grade for a nail-biting season and on behalf of second grade thank our coach Mr. Pinkey. Good luck to next year's seconds.

Nick Lancuba and Kaizad Bhandra.





YEAR 11 LOVE POEMS

I was trying to catch your eyes
but you looked aside
without saying hi!
Thought that you were trying to hide.

Why do you behave like this?
Surely you must understand my sentiment
or has it been dismissed?
Or is that what you meant?

We used to be inseparable,
People always said, what a loving couple.
My life was in tatters
when you arrived to correct each matter.

The light took me by surprise,
the light coming from your eyes.
I thought you were here to stay,
but is this your other way?

Things looked so bright
until that fateful night.
Please listen to my explanation
or is this our situation?
Waking up with you in my arms
showed that I meant no harm.

JASON CHAN 11A

THE ROSE

Can you so much as see that white rose pure?
Shining, with an unblemished light so clear;
Would I that you could give to me a cure
To the need that drives me to be so near.
At your hypnotic gaze I lunge, to touch,
Just to be struck by the pain of your thorn;
How's it that one so fair can hurt so much-
What force drives your external tongue to
scorn?
Your ever exquisite eyes leave me burned
Even your serpentine smile draws my breath,
As I try to answer my passion spurned
Your beauty is unmatched-your soul spells
death
No creature of nature can match your look,
No act of man can satisfy your book.

YURI SAVCHENKO 11A

If he was given the wealth of the king,
He would buy what money could not fulfil;
Not jewels, jades, jets nor tasteless other things.
He would not waste time to perfect the skills;
Waste not, his freedom from self righteousness;
For he loves her, three days was all it took.
He was young again, He and Happiness.
On the third, he smiled and took his last look,
Because, it's late and he was expected.
Home: hugs the kids and takes the wife to bed.
"I love you, but you give me no respect.
Why deceive me? I might as well be dead"
"Two lives, true love, I can have!" he thought.
It's true, intelligence cannot be bought.

MATTHEW HUA 11

LOVED BY THE LIGHT

The morning light that softly caresses your face,
Holds a position of envy in my heart.
His warm arms slowly touching, holding you in an
embrace,
My love, this is what I have wanted from the start.

You rise, as he does, slowly and silently, every day.
But, allow me to hold you now, my loved one,
Let me be that light that embraces you, today.
For in time, you and I will pass, but the light
continues on.

CAMERON GREEN 11

LOVE

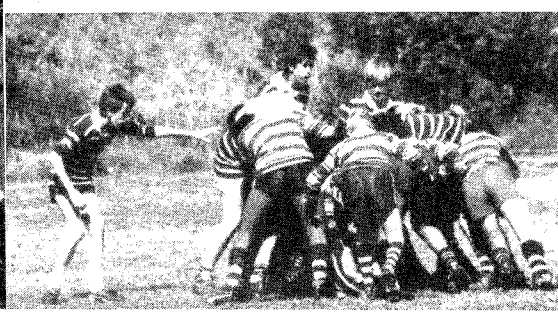
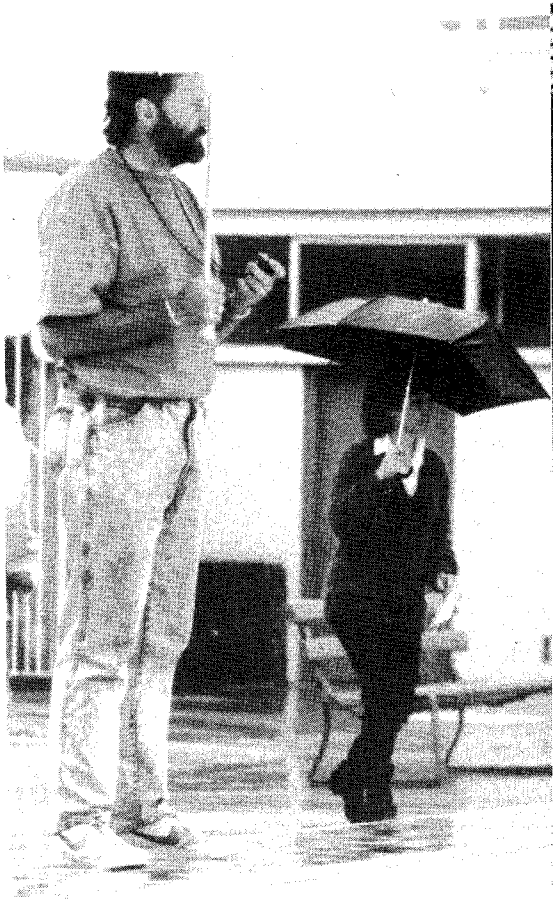
Life was as bright as the dreams of man;
The sun's virgin light pierced through dark things,
The gentle wind, caressed a doves wings,
The world breathed, peace reigned throughout the
lands.

Disapproval came; hearts were broken,
And my perfect world is left destroyed,
The beautiful rose is overjoyed.
It's thorns on my fingers.....forsaken.

Now the sun simply shines, its heat lost,
The wind and the dove fly separately,
Life is now denied the loving act.

What is today found, yesterday lost,
Rekindle the fire and live fully,
Life will be brighter, with simple acts.

CHRISTIAN ILAGAN 11A



YEAR 11 LOVE POEMS

My love for you is like an external flame
It's yellow glow enlightens surrounding
darkness
It's burning heat soothes the bitter and
coldness
Yet so small and vulnerable to human games.

For I am bound to you as the flame to wick
But seasons change to wild winds and ghostly
rain
The flame dies but my heart continues to
tick
Images live to receive the hurt and pain.

Anonymous

COMPOUNDS TO PAIN

The distance so far and my love so strong.
At nothing you smile so simply; I yearn,
You smile I know, though the road so long.
In impatience, stress, I shall swathe and
burn.
My love is so strong, but separation!
So greedy it speckles history in time.
Satanic impatience a condemnation,
Too early, bonds your two hearts to mine.
But patience instilled is never too late
And welcomes the back door to pity and pain,
And watch as the road shall ever abate,
With the weight of impatience, dead in vain.
Still, impatience to love is the snake to a
hiss,
Love, distance and time, will never be bliss.

RODNEY EAGLE 11A

YOU ARE MY LIFE

You are the sunshine of my life.
You are the moonlight of my night.
Your love is a fountain of life.
You fill my heart with your sweet light.

You are so tender and so mild,
You take away me emptiness
And you do love me like a child.
You are my life and happiness.

JAMES CHELLIAH 11A

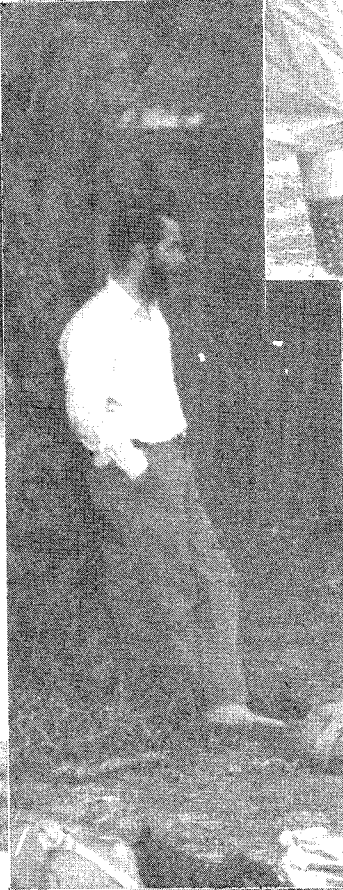
MY ROSE

My rose, as you lie cuddled in my arms,
Your rich, red petals all etioliate;
Yet as you sleep through this undestined fate
I mourn and endure my painful qualm.
Remnants of fidelity I hold to this day;
To water your petals of blossomed love,
The professed love I shield away and shoved,
Not a drop I gave or a word expressed.
No my love, it is I who mourn myself,
For I was dead; it is your love that lives-
My felted heart was nothing but a sieve
That I drained your love for another with stealth-
I promise you my rose, when the moon hangs nigh,
I shall water you until my heart runs dry.

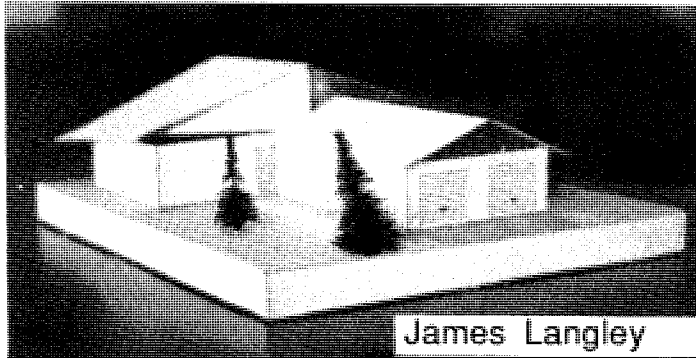
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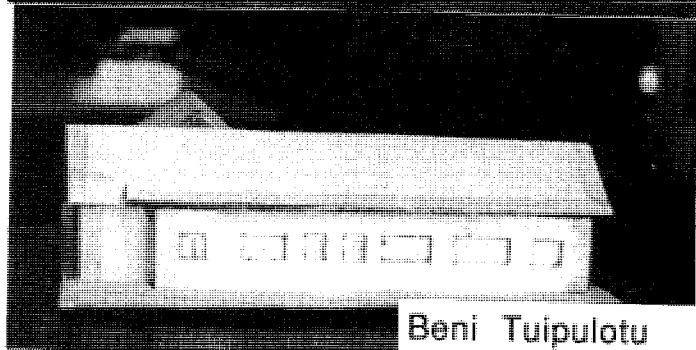
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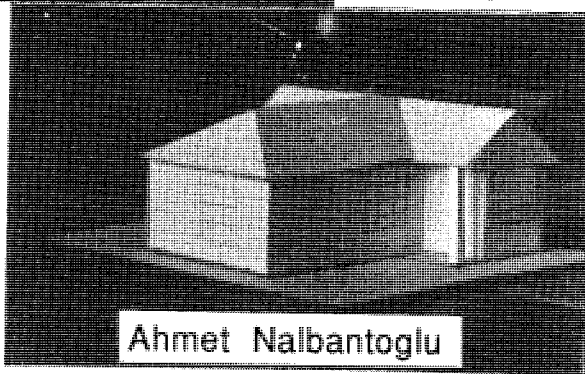
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SUITABLE PUNISHMENTS

This is a list of what I consider to be suitable punishments.

A. LATENESS- a suitable punishment for lateness to class would be for that student to stay in at recess, lunchtime or after school to make up the time.

B. TALKING IN CLASS- a suitable punishment for talking in class would be a straight out detention. No question asked. A detention for a full lunch time.

C. RUDENESS- a suitable punishment for rudeness would be a 40 minute lesson in manners plus a small 10 minute detention.

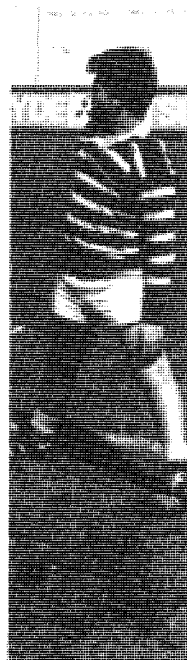
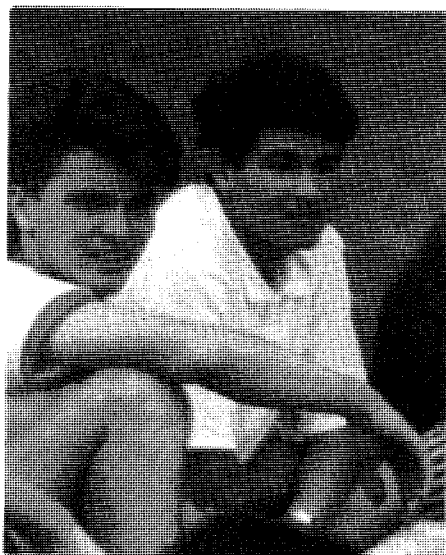
D. NOT DOING HOMEWORK- a suitable punishment for not doing homework would be a lunchtime detention plus another detention where the student would do the work.

E. SWEARING- a suitable punishment for swearing would be to get the student to write the word out 5000 times after school, then call the parents up to the school where the student will repeat the words to them, after a mouth wash with soap and water.

F. VANDALISM- the only suitable punishment for vandalism is to hand the student over to the police, followed by a 4 week suspension.

G. DAMAGE TO PEOPLE AND PROPERTY- a suitable punishment would be to press charges followed by a suspension or expulsion from the school, depending on how serious the matter may be.

Graeme Moat Year 9.



KARTS

Go Karts are similar to real cars but the only difference is that a Go Kart is a state of the art small racing car.

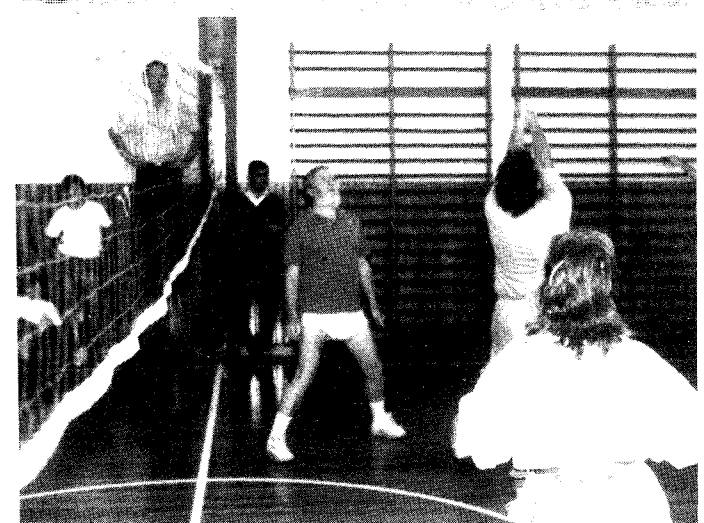
Tinkering with a lawn mower engine and some metal tubing, Art Ingles was trying to fashion a new toy. As Ingles was a race car builder by trade, it was not surprising that his toy should be something like a car. But Ingles toy would be smaller than a car, so he called it a "little car". He then fitted four wheels to the metal frame attached a steering wheel, installed a seat and adopted a chain to connect the engine and rear wheels. Ingles, excited by his creation, took the little car to the Rose Bowl in California. In the parking lot, he zipped around on his new toy. The spectators at the Rose Bowl watched in amazement.

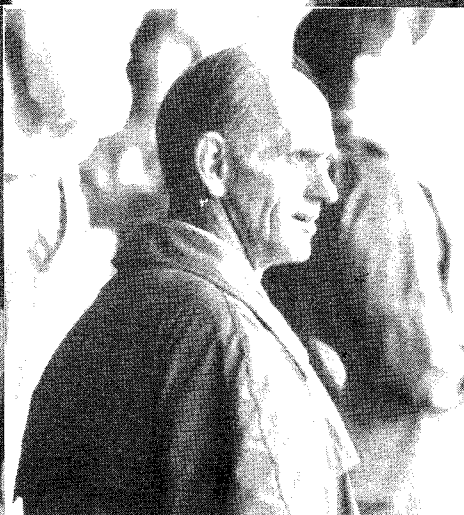
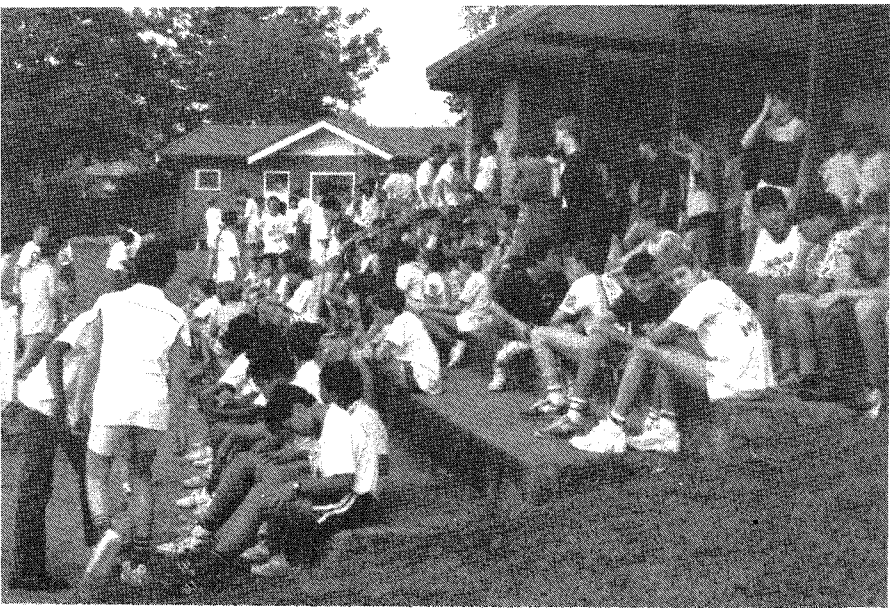
Duffy Livingstone, a friend of Ingles, was also excited by the little cars and he built one of his own. Requests for the little cars from friends and Rose Bowl spectators flooded Livingstone, Ingles, and fellow race car driver Lou Borelli and overnight a dozen of their products were buzzing around the Rose Bowl. Racing little machines was instantly popular.

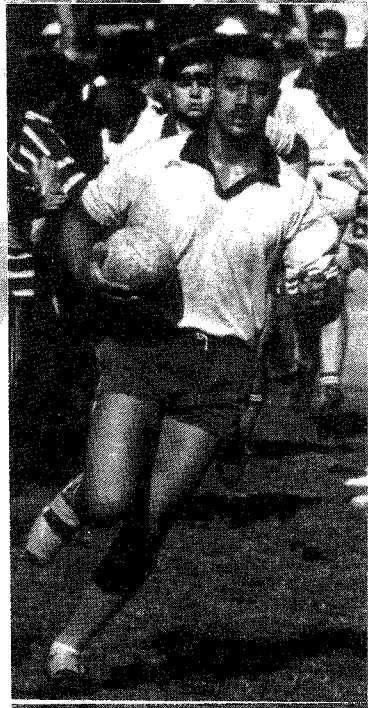
All the while Livingstone and his partners were building, selling and promoting little cars, they were without a name to call them. An advertising agent who worked with Livingstone provided one when he signed the form "GO KART". All they needed was more room to race. Southern California parking lots had been congested with karts. There were even complaints that Karting was a public menace.

To relieve the problem, Livingstone and his friends built the first Kart track. Its name was Go Kart Rowney just outside Los Angeles. In response to the safety and technical aspects of the sport, the works first Karting organisation was formed in 1957. It later became known as the IKF (International Karting Federation). Today it is the biggest governing body for the sport of Karting, Art Ingles had a great idea back there in '56'.

Joseph Ali - Year 10







NEW IDEA

As Sharon settled herself with a glass of champagne comfortably in a couch on the balcony, under the bright stars which reflected on the dark ocean, stretching as far as the eye can see. As a red Porsche flies past on the road below, she wondered what Jack, her husband, was doing right now. Although they have been married for three years, this was their first night apart from each other. Jack, a pilot in the Air Force, was transferred to Darwin for a two week training exercise.

"Ahhhhh....!, I can survive without him for two weeks." said Sharon sounding miserable and bored.

Sharon rarely talks to herself even when she's alone, but Jack thinks she looks cute when she does.

"At least there're having a good time" she told herself convincingly.

The lower apartment was filled with music, laughter and screams of girls, with raging lights that brighten the dark drive-way.

"That's it, I've had enough" said Sharon, placing the glass of champagne on a nearby table, deciding to call a couple of her girlfriends over to watch a video.

As she was about to leave, a station-wagon with its head light on, drove out of the underground carpark, pulling over in front of the entrance of the ground floor. The driver quickly ran into the elevator leaving the door when with its engine and head lights on. Curiously, Sharon decided to stay and see why the man left in such a hurry.

Two minutes later, he came back with a body slumped over his shoulders. Reaching for the keys in the pocket of his jacket, he opened the boot up, throwing the body over his shoulders and rolling it into the car. While the boot was being closed, the body didn't move from its mistreated position. As the driver headed for the open car door, he froze with shock, staring towards Sharon's balcony.

"Oh great!" thought Sharon, "Now what should I do? If I move he might notice me, but if he had spotted me and I didn't move, he might mistake me for someone else. But on the other hand...."

Before having made up her mind, the driver drove off, making a squeaky noise and leaving a trail of burnt tyres behind. She darted inside and reached for the phone, but instead of

calling for her girl-friends, she dialled the police number. But there was no answer no buzzing or anything just the quietness. "The phone must be busy", she told herself, trying to stay calm, "or someone has cut the wires".

But before she could replace the phone onto the receiver, a car drove into the underground carpark, but by the sound of the engine, it had stopped half way. Sharon, tripping over her slippers, ran outside to the balcony, but it was too late. A man was already walking towards her apartment. As he got close

she could make out his physical appearance through the glass walls. He was well built, had curly short brown hair and a light beard, wearing jeans and a parka with his hands in the pockets.

As he approached her door, the bell echoed through the creepy silence from wall to wall. By this Sharon's heart missed a couple of beats.

Then the bell rang again, as Sharon asked herself __ "Why would a murderer who wants to kill a witness be ringing their door bell? Unless he's too weak to break the door down."

With precaution, she approached the door slowly, grabbing a nearby baseball bat, alert and ready for use.

On the third ring, she swung open the door, but before she got to use the bat on its victim the driver spoke with a calm and polite voice.

"Good evening Miss. Could I just use your....On second thoughts maybe not." As he started to walk back he saw the baseball bat with his name written on it.

"What did you say?" Sharon replied, sounding confused.

"Don't worry about it Miss, and I'm sorry to disturb you" he told her, trying to mind his own business.

"Oh I'm sorry" lowering the bat so she thought that he meant no harm. "Now what was that you wanted to use?"

"The phone, my car broke down, somehow, after giving a drunken friend a lift back to his apartment."

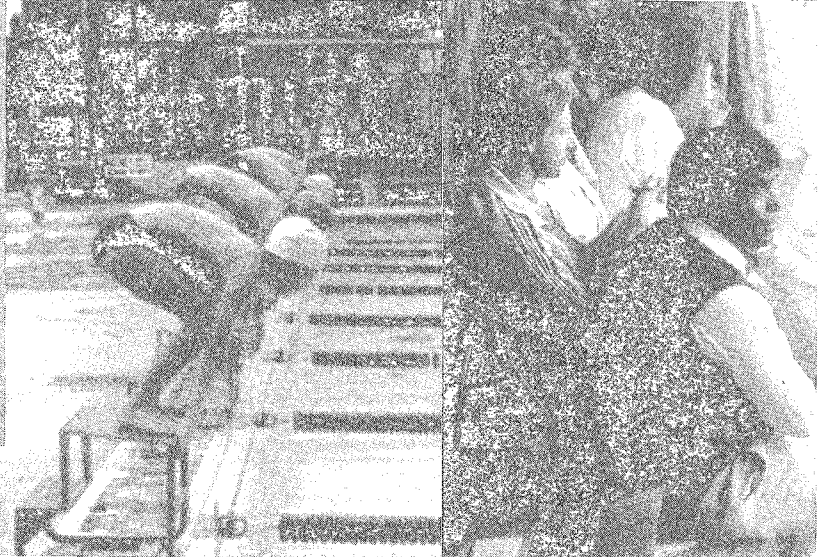
"So it was you with that body down there" "Yes, and you were up here" extreme extreme ,

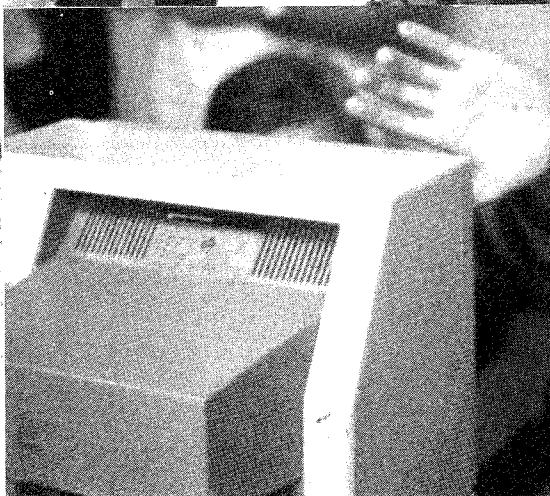
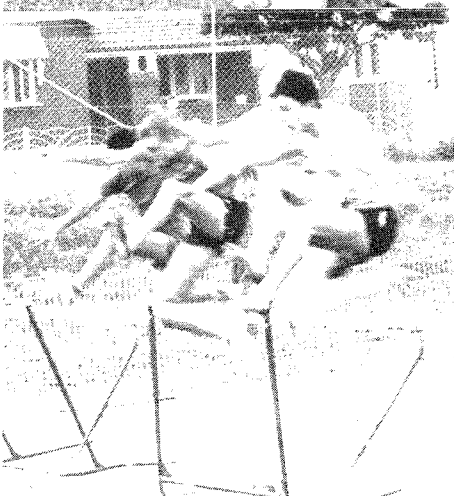
"I thought you'd just murdered somebody and were trying to dump his body" she explained to him, sounding convinced and relaxed.

After making his call, the man left politely and apologised for the disturbance and the extreme noise that the party was making at his apartment.

Sharon told Jack when he returned about this incident and he kept teasing her about it. But all Sharon could say was "If you were me, you'll probably called the Air Force and ordered an air strike."

Hon Phung 9 Pat





YEAR 11 LOVE POEMS

My heart, like a single rose
Shivers and quivers away
From your prevailing touch, so close
I search for a light, to stay.
The rain pours outside on the stones,
But cannot match the pain
Nor the tears, I have cried alone.
Is my struggle all in vain?

For I have seen you with others
The darker, turns the night
And you still grasp, my heart smothered,
Like a small boy's fear of thunder light.
But the flicker, leads to a hope;
A hope of love that comes and goes.
Forever to be alone, alone, alone
One can only cling to...Who knows?

NIGEL STAFFORD 11A

What great love can compare to thee?
The joy that comes from loving You.
Your love means more than life to me
For whom have I on earth besides You?

Once I craved worldly lust and rest
Now, I seek what is Yours alone,
Give what's best that comes from You
That's all my prayer shall be.

SAMUEL HWANG 11A

I NEVER TIRE.

I never tire of your smile
or the love that shines from you.
I never tire of your face
silky smooth and soft as snow.
I never tire of your touch
the tingling spark that soothes my soul.
I never tire of your voice
the laughing lullaby that's magical.
I never tire of your eyes
oh, will you be my wife?
I never tire of your love
the force that drives my life.
I never tire of you.

ANDRE MAZZONE 11A

A DECLARATION OF LOVE

If that night, among the people,
I had not seen you passing by,
As a free breeze does in April,
Gently, sweet as a lullaby,
I surely would have never known,
What surprises the heart conceals,
Within those warm depths of our own.

And yet, I felt such worthlessness,
Run into the ground, by that harsh
Spirit of indecisiveness,
Whose nagging fears I had to dash,
If I ever was to have that,
Which I knew to be the cure of,
Each and every lonely heart.

Anonymous

She is as beautiful as the moon,
Her eyes shine with utter brilliance
Upon her ever-glowing face. My love-
You may say it is too soon
To ask, who can deny us our alliance?
For you are destined to be my love
Though immortal beings may deny,
Our never-ending love shall never die.

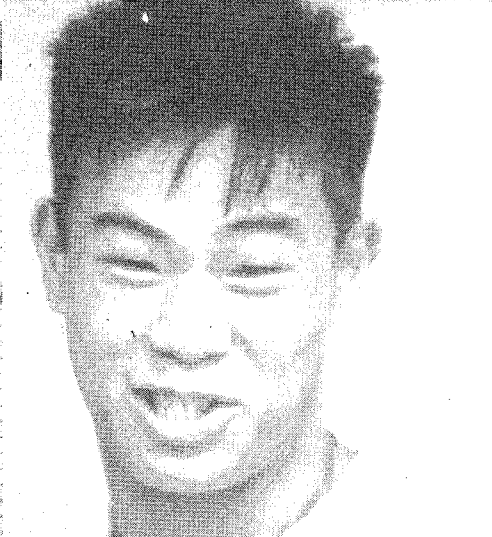
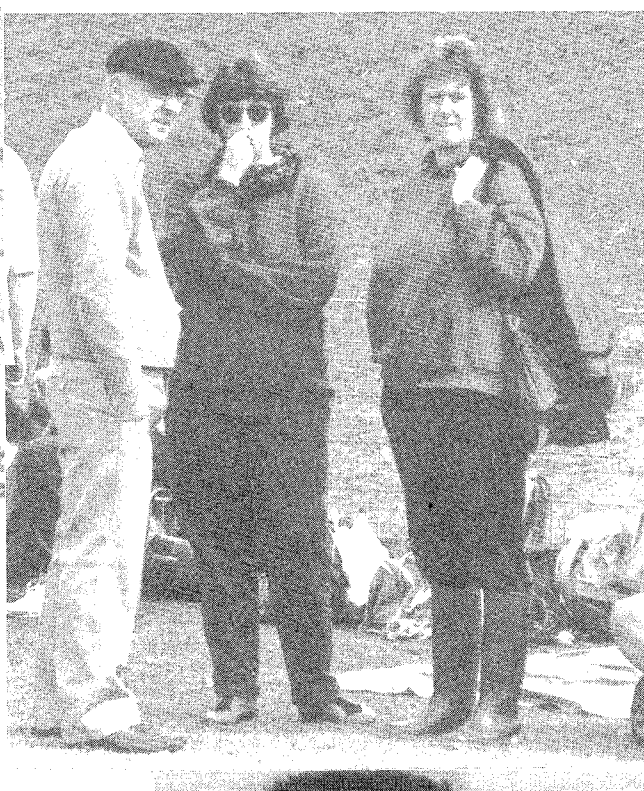
Anonymous

BLACKENED

A blackened moon she gave to me,
The light of day I cannot bear to see.
The hardened fist of life once more,
Into the heart, like times before.

With darkening nights the time is near,
The silencing hope I cannot hear.
For deep inside the strangling persists,
Until the rays no more exist.

ARTHUR FASSOULAS 11A



MACKSVILLE 1988.

DAY 1. At 7 o'clock in the morning 57 students and 4 teachers met at the front of the school to converge upon the innocent and sleepy education establishment, Nambucca Pacific Centre.

Our first stop was Timbertown, a wooden village replica, which was so historically accurate that we believed we were at the real thing - 100 years ago. Late afternoon we reached the N.P.C. where we divided into six different groups. Little did we realise at the time that we had to stick with our chosen comrades for the rest of the trip.

DAY 2. After a hearty breakfast of carbohydrates, we set off on a long and endearing trip to the top of Mount Yarrahappani, a total distance of 12 kilometres. After observing the changes in vegetation of the Way Way Forest, constructing soil profiles and measuring velocity of the stream, we started the climb of 100metres to the peak. Some choose to break away from the pack in the hope of setting a record, while others choose to stay behind to entertain and help Ms Cuke and Ms Morris in the quest for the summit. At least they achieved their aim, unlike Mr Ward and Chanthavay who failed to realise that descending would never get them to the top of the mountain.

They certainly knew each other by the time the bus picked them up on the lowest possible contour. After such a difficult climb many of us enjoyed our first swim and surf at Forrester Beach at Scott Head.

DAY 3. The day began with a boat trip along the Warrel Creek to observe a unique wetland area. The Geographers were given the very modern boats to reach their destination and study a sand dune system, a fragile environment under great threat from human activity. At the beach Ms Morris demonstrated her "Bush Tucker" skills by collecting pippis. The Historians were given the opportunity to experience how the early timbergetters got up and down the river in old wooden boats. The trip ended with a free for all in the river with the historians coming out second best. They should have learnt from past mistakes. Certain students, especially Nhat Lam and Stanley Tsang demonstrated their inter-boat water combat skills.

The afternoon was spent visiting and gaining an insight into farming life in the Nambucca Valley. It was a cultural shock for some of the Homebush city to realise how difficult Dairy

and Banana farming can be. We interviewed the respective farmers and they demonstrated the various activities involved in the working day.

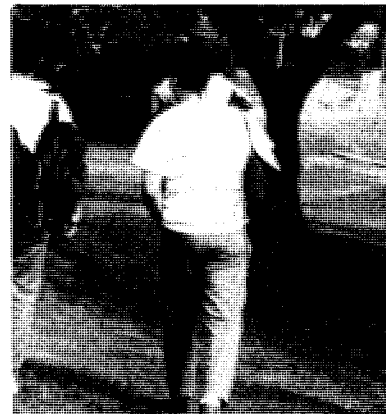
DAY4. The morning was set aside for recreational and environmental art activities. These and modelling competition allowed us to show our true artistic ability. We were instructed to develop a model using the theme "NAMBUCCA". A great variety of ideas were constructed from topographical to human shapes. The competition attracted the interest of the locals and holidayers on the beach who helped the teachers award marks for creativity and concept.

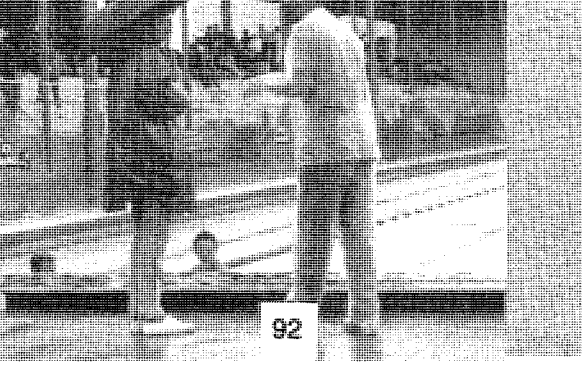
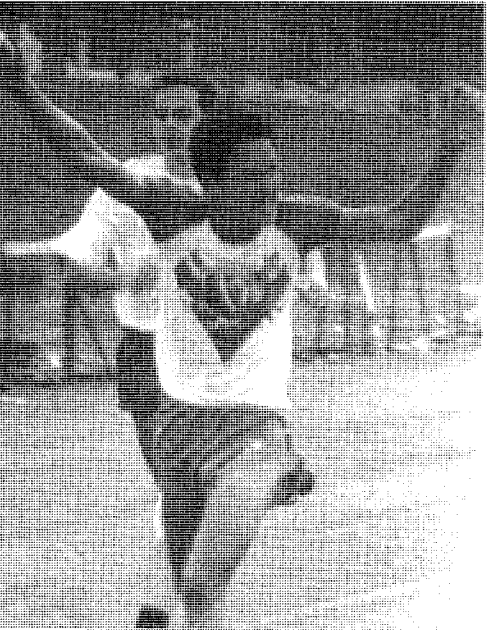
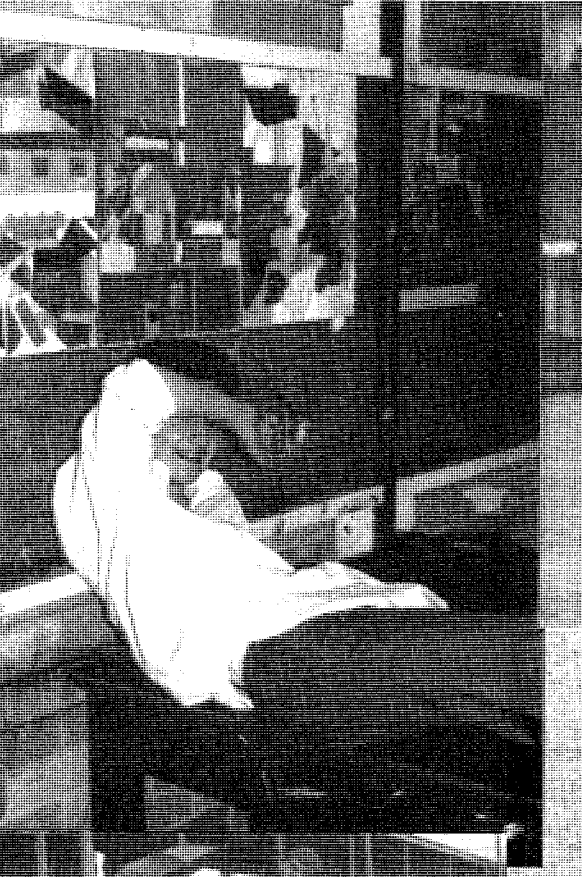
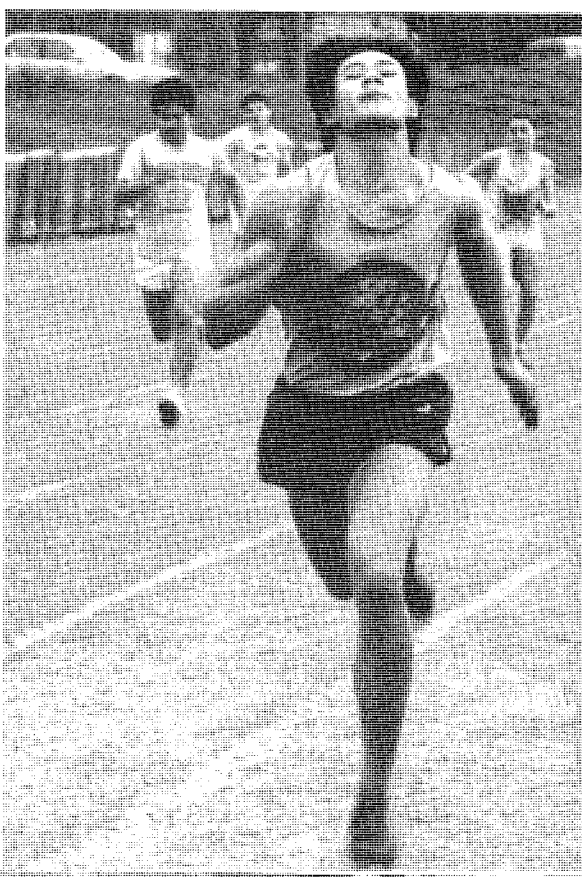
In the afternoon we studied the marine life of rock pools and had a talk from a representative of the N.S.W. Soil Conservation Association who made us aware of ways of protecting our precious beaches. We stayed on at the beach to enjoy a great B.B.Q. dinner and returned to the Lodges to organise our acts for the talent quests. Many unusual acts were performed. Pogson was excellent in his portrayal of the dairy farmer whilst Keiron's impersonation of Mr Ward was faultless. Congratulations must go to Ms Cuke's boys who were successful in taking out the stakes. They won the week's takings in fines for various offences.

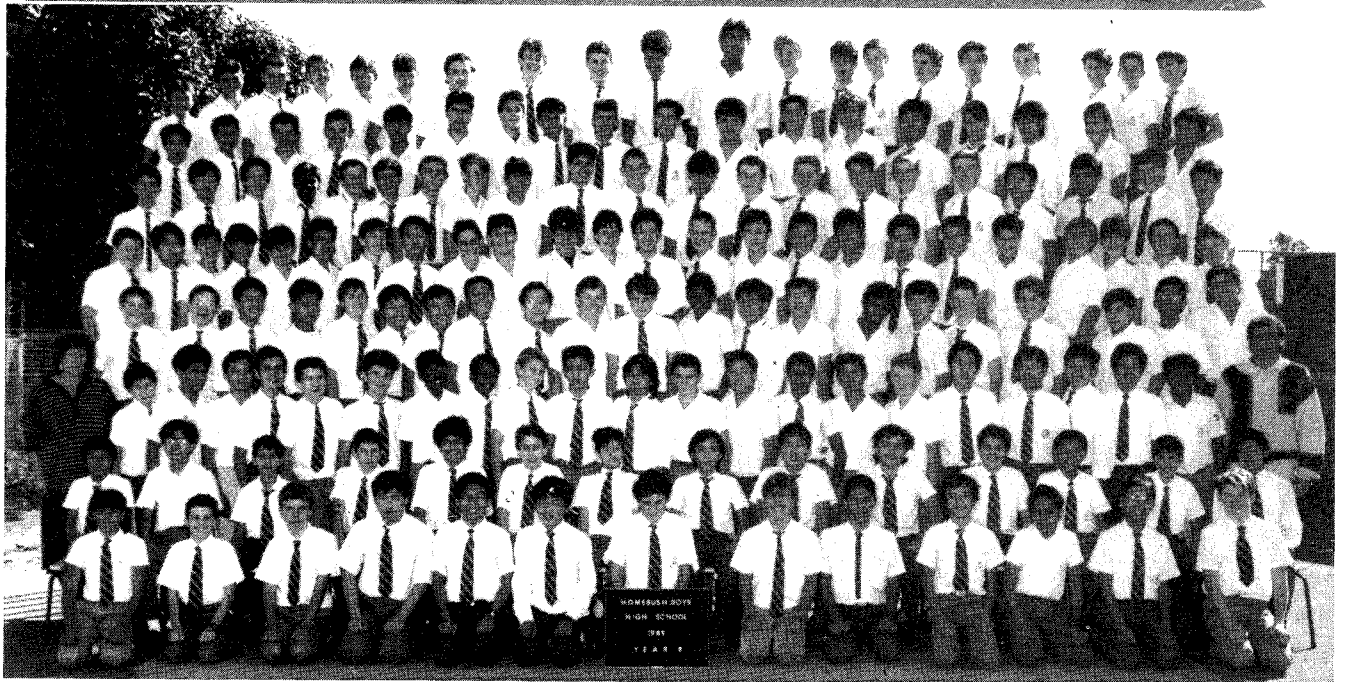
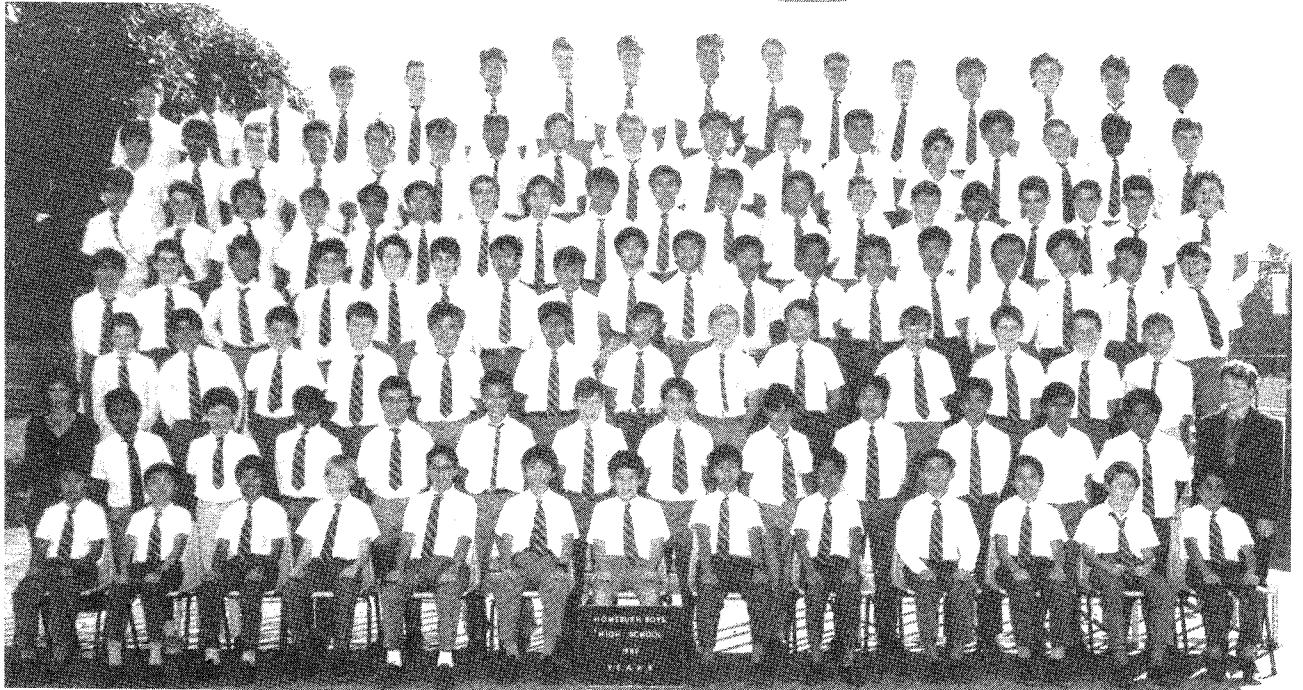
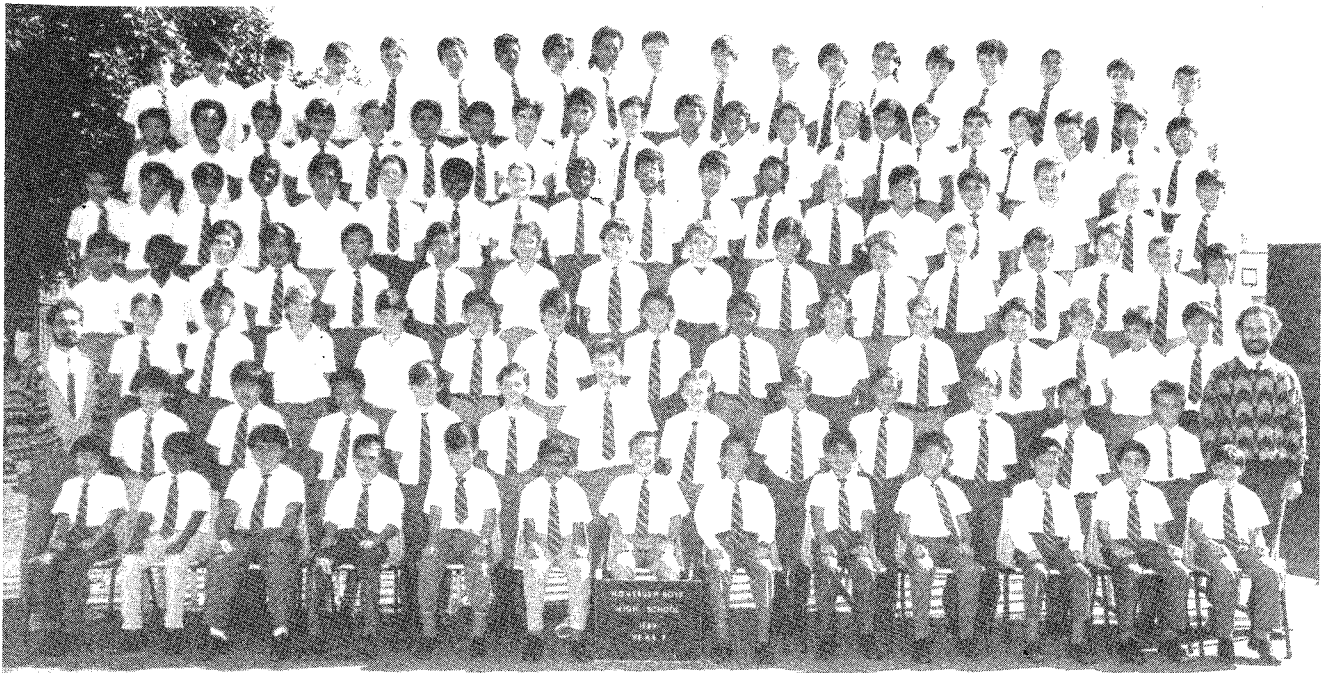
The excursion provided an educational experience as we became more aware of conservation and environmental issues. It also provided a social experience by learning to live with each other and to be tolerant of individual differences.

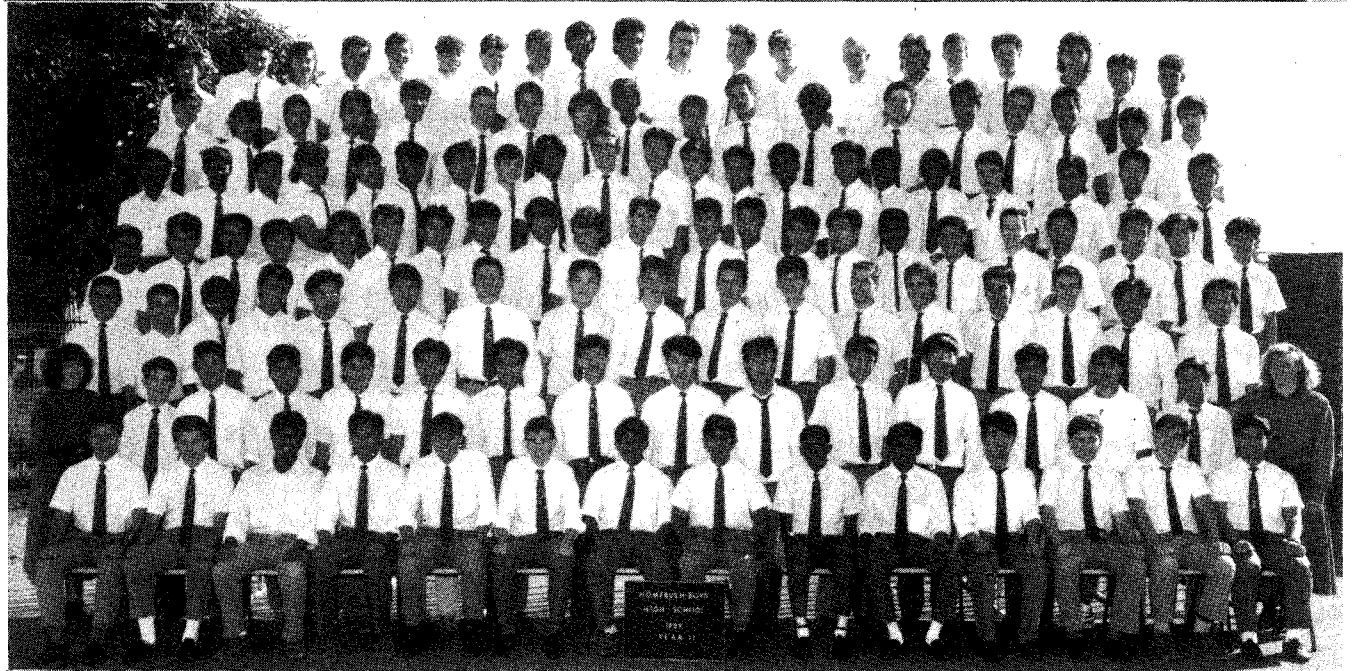
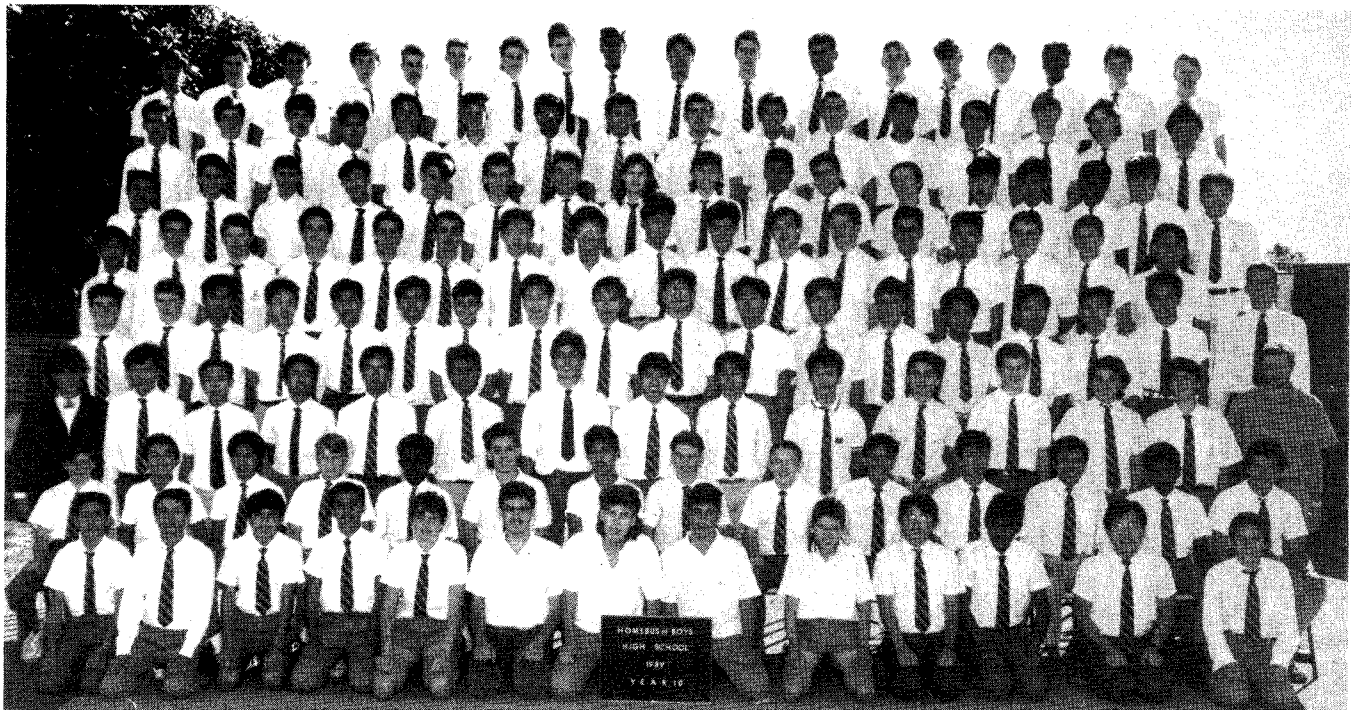
A special thanks to the four teachers who organised the excursion for us. Ms Cuke, Ms Morris, Mr Ward and Mr Morris provided us with an educational experience that will always be remembered. They should also be congratulated for their patience and good sense of humour.

Michael Wong.



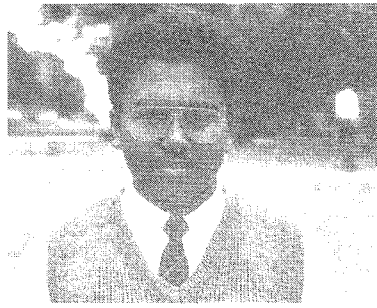




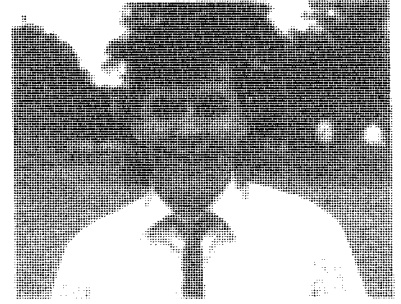




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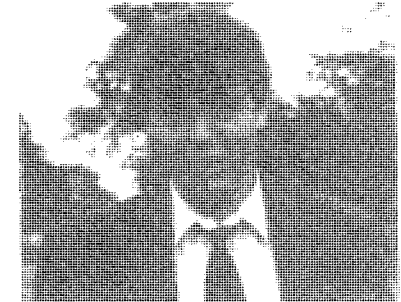
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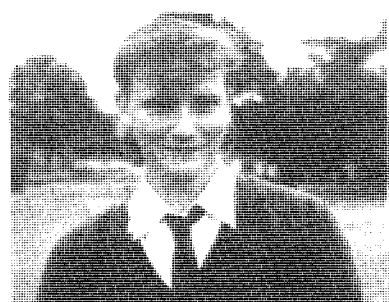
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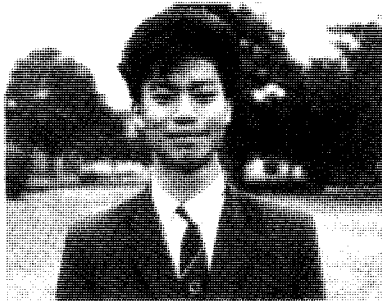
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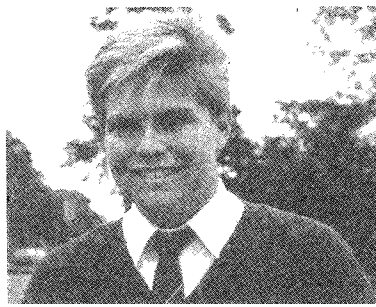
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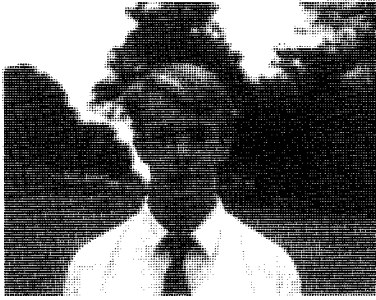
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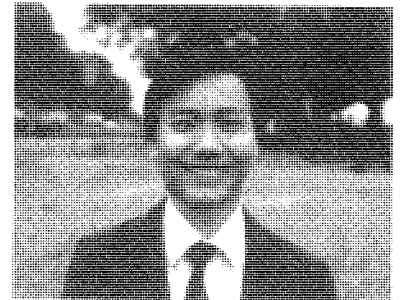
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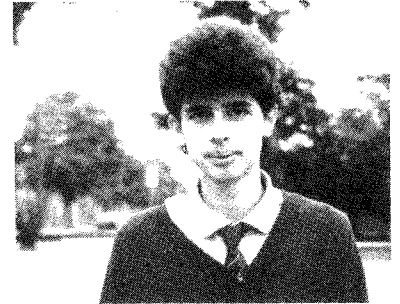




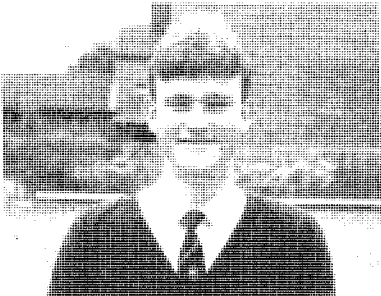
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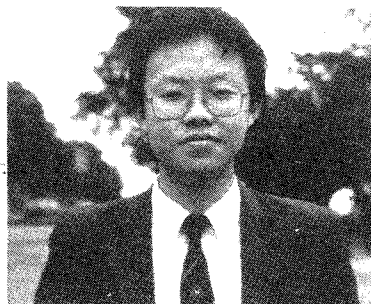
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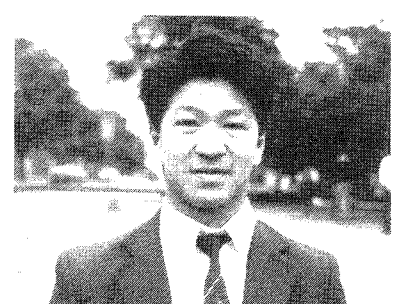
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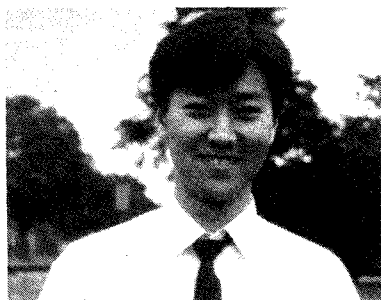
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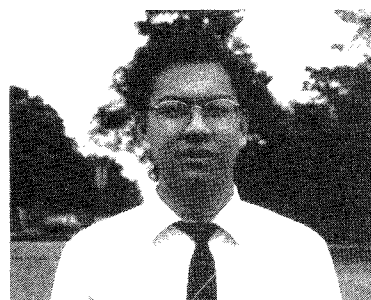
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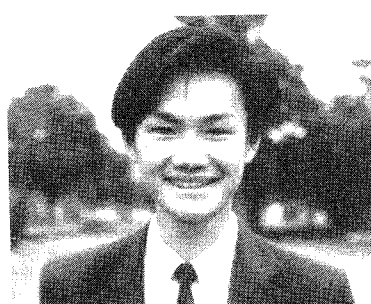
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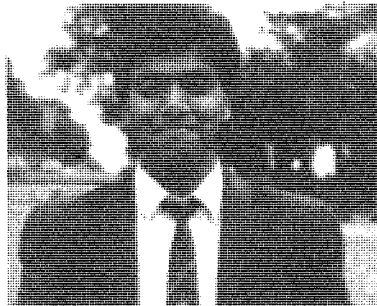
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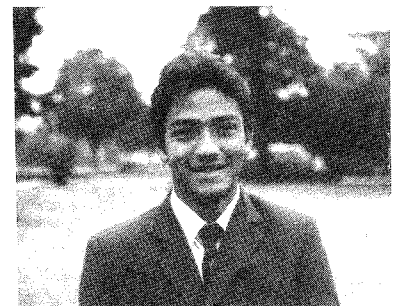
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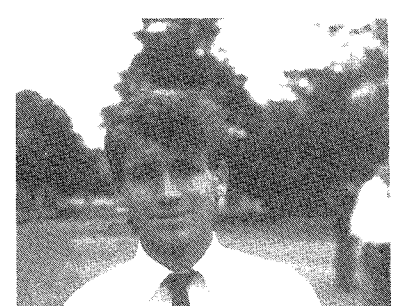
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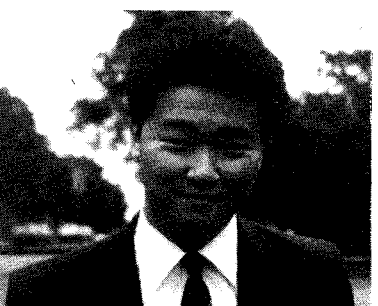
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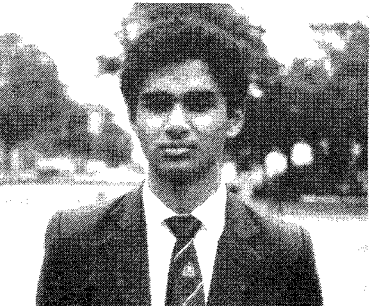
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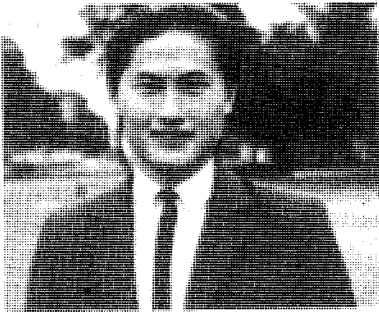
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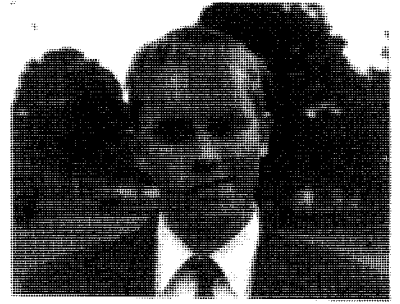
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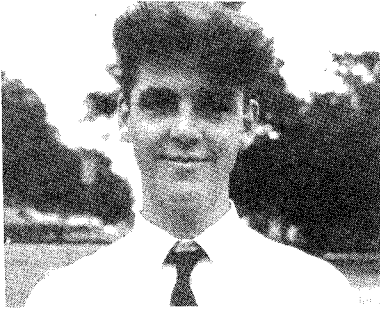
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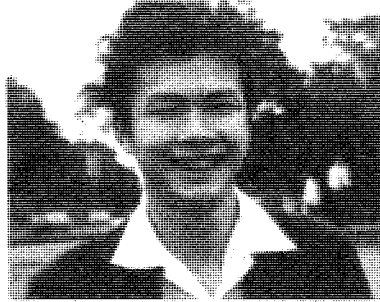
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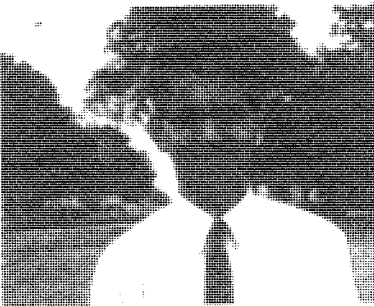
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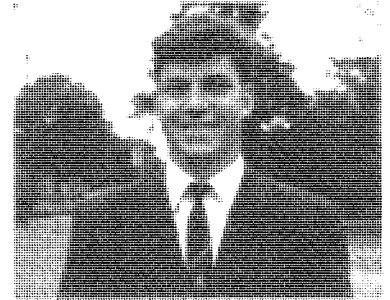
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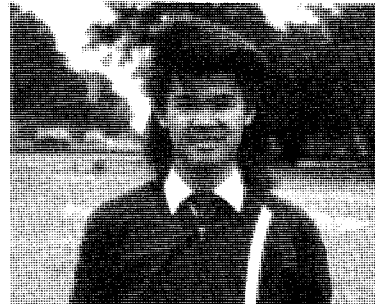
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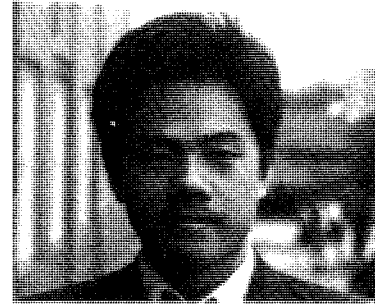
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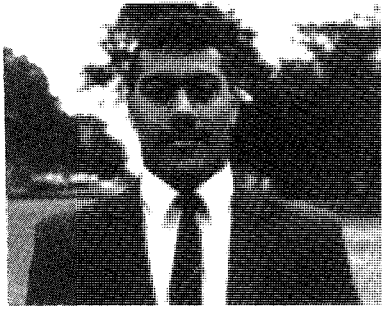
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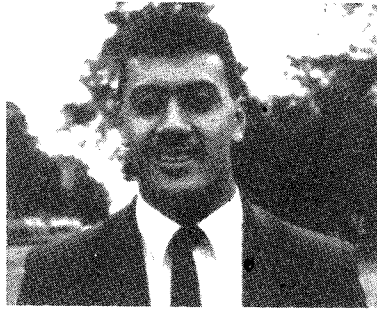
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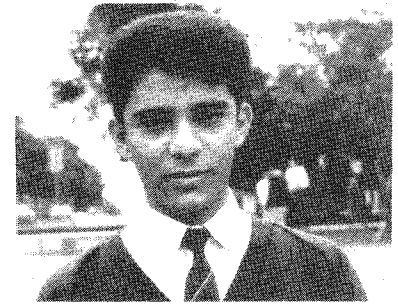
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