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The Student Magazine Committee

L-R: Bradley Sly, Tristan Sheldrick, Peter Soros,
Jamal Assad.



The Principal B. Greene

Principal's Comment

I congratulate the students of the school who have made this year of 1992 a memorable one by their achievements. Some boys find achievement easy. They gain success in class or in sport by concentrating and working hard on their natural gifts. Then there are many more who, with the encouragement of their parents and teachers, step forward and try something new. They find that they enjoyed the experience and continue with the activity and find further enjoyment and success.

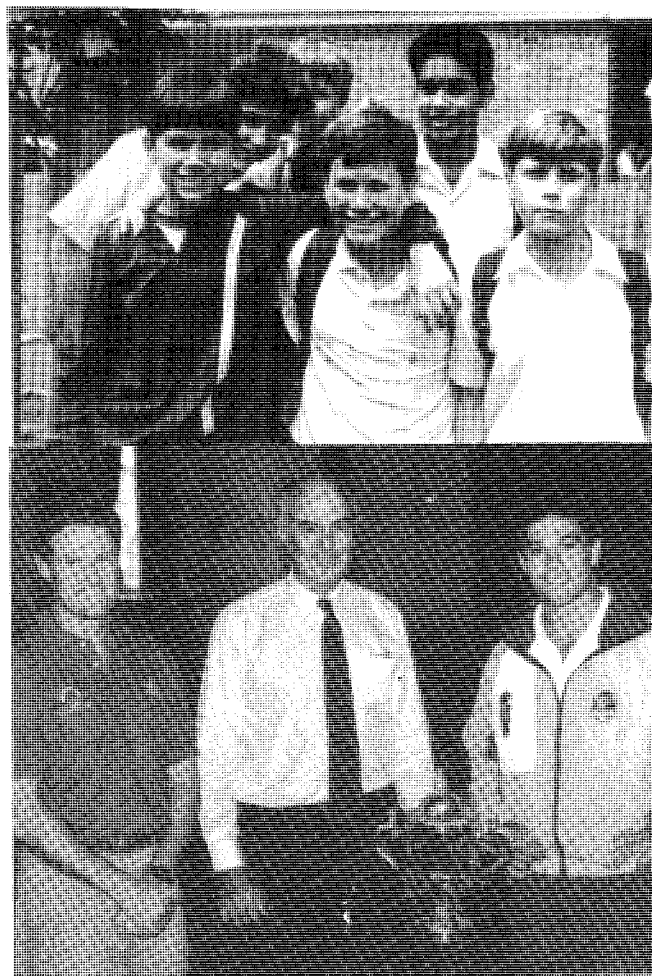
This year at Homebush Boys' High School there have been many examples of both types and I hope they are all recorded here in this publication. I hope that over the years it will remind the boys of the positive side of 1992. Academic competition and examination, participation in debate, mock trials, musical production, public performance, sporting participation, exhibitions of art and design work, display of practical work, scientific experiments, excursions and peer support camps, photographic displays, fund raising activities, literary contribution and school grounds development, leadership activities and many others are all contained herein. These activities of 1992 are your memories for 1993 and beyond.

The most important aspect of the magazine are these memories of you and your friends at school. I hope that you will keep your record of 1992 and your contribution to it. If you are one of the school's departing students I hope you will look back on 1992 as a good final year of school education. If you are continuing with us I hope you will make a big contribution to 1993 at Homebush Boys' High School.

Mr Brian Greene - Principal



Year 12- 1991 presenting shrubs to the school .



Matt Williams, The Principal, Richard Toombs

Deputy Principal's Report

One of the more impressive but little recognised aspects of the work of teachers is the seriousness with which they take responsibility for their own professional development. Their concern to continually update their knowledge of current teaching theory and practice leads them to undertake annually many long hours of inservice courses, workshops and conferences, mostly in evenings, often at weekends and not infrequently in their holidays. And it is not unusual for them to bear significant financial costs in doing so. Their overriding motive? To become more effective educators and so help students to learn better.

To give some idea of the scope of professional development undertaken by teachers at HomebusBoys' this year I would like to briefly touch on some of the broad areas of activity in which they have been engaged.

Some seventeen staff became trained in Senior First Aid through the St John Ambulance program and several staff have received specific training in relation to sports injuries. These skills are of obvious value in a school committed to competitive sport to the degree that ours is.

In all of the Key Learning Areas many staff have attended numerous Board of Studies workshops on new syllabi and syllabus updates, conferences organised by their professional associations, and Departmental Inservice courses throughout the year. Staff involved with the implementation of the two new KLA's, Technology & Applied Studies and Personal Development/Health/PE, have had a particularly busy schedule of inservices organising, programming, resourcing, teaching and assessing the new courses in these two areas.

Some very important areas of our School's curriculum have been supported through the involvement of across curriculum staff in quite substantial, continuing programs of inservice.

English, Maths, Industrial Arts and Science teachers have been trained in the identification and provision for Talented and Gifted students; Science, Social Science and English teachers underwent intensive inservice in teaching approaches designed to assist second language learners (two thirds of our students) while, at the time of writing, several staff (ESL, Support Teacher, English) are attending an exciting new course, Accelerative Learning, that trains teachers in how to cater for the different learning styles that students bring to the classroom.

Many staff have sought training in computing, notably in MS Dos, Pagemaker and Oasis systems, including our School Assistants who have been quick to respond to new administrative needs in the School.

Executive staff have been able to consider organisational alternatives to the traditional eight period day to cater for

the varying learning needs in the School at a stimulating conference led by an expert educator in this area, resulting in a significant change to the 1993 timetable to facilitate greater Joint School/Tafe participation by our students. Two executive staff have taken up an extensive course designed to develop high order skills in faculty leadership.

The Schools in Parliament Program has equipped staff to prepare students for the very valuable experience of participation in simulated parliamentary procedures, and several additional staff have been trained in Peer Support in preparation for the 1993 Program for Yrs 7 and 11.

By allowing schools to identify, plan for and fund their own professional development needs the Department of School Education has made possible a more efficient, sensitive and cost-effective use of resources for the benefit of students. Our teachers have not been slow in taking up these opportunities.

Mr A. Young



Deputy Principal Allan Young

Freedom

The sky is as blue as the ocean
Birds flying peacefully
The eagle flies swiftly down for its prey
The prey runs for protection
The hunter aims and misses.
The eagle nowhere to be seen
Nor the bird.

The peaceful sky is shattered by the blast.
No bird to be seen.
The hunter disappears into the bush
Freedom doesn't last for long.

By Sasikaran Patkunan 10E5

English Report

In 1992 we continued to make English a relevant and interesting course for our students. The focus was student-centred and active participation in learning and to this end we continued to bring theatre into the classroom. Year 7 enjoyed the mime of Fungo Chutney and Year 11 was challenged by *The Power of One*, a text taken from the page and translated into film. Years 9 and 10 worked with video and computer. This allowed them not only to enjoy the thrill of creating their own literature, but further introduced them to two forms of technology which will become a growing part of their lives. In the English Department we have become more aware that literacy no longer means simply the ability to read and write but must involve mastery of technological developments in communication, such as the computer and visual literature.

So many of our students are now confident publishing their work. We were very proud of the more than fifty students who submitted entries in the Sydney Morning Herald Short Story Writing Competition, and the students whose work was selected for display for National English Week. The students' individual writing folders contain some fine examples of their best published work and we anticipate that they will add to these each year and have them as a permanent record of their writing achievements.

We are mindful of the fact that television and videos have largely replaced reading as a recreational activity. We recognise our continuing responsibility to foster a love of reading and literature. To this end we have continued to emphasise a wide-reading program and have purchased novels which we think will engage the interest of our boys.

Employers and the wider community seem more and more to value the ability to communicate ideas and work with others in a team. English teaching has responded by setting the pace. Group work, where the classroom has become a secure collaborative learning environment for the sharing of ideas and knowledge, is our preferred methodology. We believe that we are succeeding as we see our students growing in confidence with their language skills.

S. Vecchiet

History Report

"We live in interesting times". This time-worn saying is certainly true of education in the 1990s and especially of History at Homebush Boys High School in 1992. We have two choices in our approach to the changes being implemented by the Board of Studies and the Department of School Education. We can either ignore them and hope that they might go away while we're not looking or we can adapt ourselves, implement the changes and continue to enjoy both our teaching and learning. History teaching at HBHS has chosen the latter course to good effect.



English/History Staff

Front L-R: C.Groves, S.Vecchiet (H.T.A.), R.Pather, J.Pengilly

Back L-R: P.Koff, R.Wills, M.Degney, M.Klein, R.Doenu (H.T.H.),
E.Turai-Kiss.

Absent: R.Roberts (on Leave), T.Keane

At the end of 1991 Mrs Degney, Miss Keane and Mrs Manuel rewrote the Year 7 and Year 8 programs with outstanding success as numerous Year 7 students have testified by their eagerness for more History and the high standard of their work. Mrs Degney, Ms Turai-Kiss and Mrs Pengilly have received highly innovative and perceptive work from their students and they are gratified at the level of response.

Year 8 students have undertaken a more exciting approach to their studies as the course has become more thematic in its approach. They have discussed knights, castles warfare, exploration and many other areas in the era which could roughly be called the Middle Ages and Renaissance. Mrs Pather's 8A's work in "celebration" of the quincentenary of Columbus' stumbling upon America was magnificent in its scope and understanding of the period. Thanks to the Year 8 teachers: Mrs Pather, Mr Wills, Mr Groves, Mrs Degney and Mr Berry for their efforts.

Year 9 whilst following a more traditional program under the guidelines of the old syllabus were also innovative and creative and 9A were able to utilise the new First Fleet Database on the IBMs. Mrs Degney, Mr Wills and Mr Groves enjoyed their teaching of this course and trust that the students did also.

Year 10 worked steadily towards their School Certificate gradings writing letters from the trenches, designing a new Australian Flag, having fun in the 1920s, re-examining the Great Depression, hoping that World War does not revisit their generation and reliving the era of their parents and grandparents. One highlight was Simon Chew's Vegemite and Caramello Koala flag though the major prizes went to Sam Truong, Alex Chernishev and Shaun Helleur. An

eyeopener for many of the students was their visit to Rookwood cemetery and their exploration of the old nineteenth century section - a fascinating day for us all. Ms Turai-Kiss and Miss Keane helped inspire the study of History in Year 10. Congratulations to Year 10 on the overall high standard of their work.

Senior students have continued to gain outstanding results with Ophir Katz, Michael Wong, Paul Carniel, Houy-Cheng Lo, Andrew Pogson, Peter McIntyre, Nik Williamson and Harry Meitanis excelling at the 1991 HSC.

The 1992 classes show great promise with Roberts Apps, Vince Gao and Andrew To standing out. There are also some excellent prospects in Year 11 in Simon Militano, Michael Huynh, Charlie Hamieh, Antony Lustica and many others. Mrs Degney and Mr Klein have been most helpful with their Senior students.

I wish all students the best for their continuing study of History at Homebush and also those who are leaving for further study or employment - just remember that even though people try to ignore History it's always going to be there whether they like it or not.

R J Doenau.



R. Doenau (H.T.Hist), M. Degney,

Science Report

This has been a very busy year highlighted by our participation in Science-in-Schools Week when all Science activities were centred around a national theme.

This year the theme was "space". During the week all Science classes in Years 7, 8, and 9 worked on space related themes and several excursions were organized. A Stardome showing the motion of planets, stars, and constellations was brought to the school for Year 8 students. Gyrobix machines (developed to help astronauts cope with weightlessness) were in the school for Year 9 students. Quiz competitions were organized at lunchtimes to determine the "Science Brains" of years 7, 8 and 9, the results being:

Year 7 Science Brain - Nishan Padayachy

Year 8 Science Brain - Aaron Lay

Year 9 Science Brain - Ze Huai Zhong

The week culminated in a display day of student work. During the day students from Homebush Primary and Homebush West Primary were invited to see work of their High School "brothers". Parents were also invited after school hours to view the display.

Next year we hope that parents will again find the time to support the students' work by attending the display day. Overall, a very successful week which deserves a second chance to get bigger and better.

Other things which the Science department has introduced this year include:

- * a Year 11 excursion day with students from Burwood Girls' High. This day was designed to develop an understanding of the scientific method through various open ended activities; to improve social skills by working in mixed sex groups, to foster an awareness of science from the various invited guest speakers and to have fun.

- * a shadehouse is now operational and three Year 7 classes are currently growing seedlings supplied by *Greening Australia* to be planted at the end of the year

- * a working beehive installed within the school grounds by Mr Peter Treadwell. Mr Treadwell attends the school on occasion to demonstrate the structure and function of the hive to Year 7 classes.

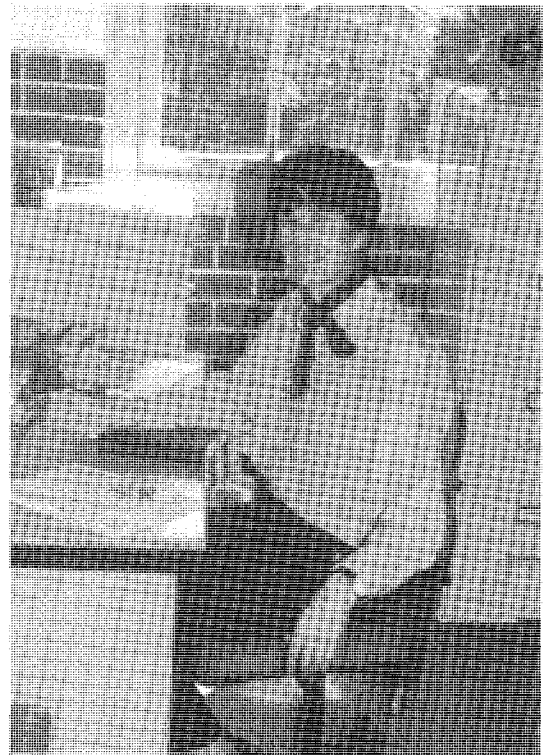
In all 1992 has been an extremely busy and rewarding year. The Science Department hopes to further develop an interest and enjoyment in Science as a relevant and necessary product of their education at Homebush Boys' High.

Mr A. Everett
Head Teacher Science



Science Staff

Front: T.Lewis, M.O'Connor, Balan, V.Georgelos
 Back: F.Rodi, A.Everett (H.T. Sci), T.Margousis, S.Messih, A.Cary



School Counsellor A.Johnson.

It is not raining
 Everything is drying up
 The wind is blowing
 Karl Kraeft 7GE

School Counsellor's Report

My role at Homebush Boys' High School is to assist students. My office and my time are allocated in a way that allows students to see me in privacy throughout the school day.

The importance of my role to students is that I am not part of the administrative or discipline structure of the school so that students who have had problems related to behaviour or missing school have found an unbiased listener who is able to offer support and help.

Other kinds of problems with which students have sought my help are feelings of low self-esteem; lack of motivation to study; loneliness; their relationships with members of staff, friends, and family.

Talking about problems with a friendly listener helps to clarify them; a counsellor has specialist training in finding strategies which help to solve or reduce them.

Seeking help when a problem arises is the first step in solving it. Students who recognize this find that small problems disappear quickly; left to grow, problems can become stressful and unmanageable.

Students are welcome to see me or make an appointment to see me at any time on Monday or Thursday, the two days I am at Homebush Boys' High School.

Annette Johnson.

**Resource News
 Reading Volunteers**

The year began with fifteen volunteers assisting the students with their reading. Unfortunately for us three of these have found paid employment so we ended the year with twelve but hope to increase our numbers again. In term three we had a day for inservicing the volunteers and a guest speaker from the Sutherland Learning Difficulties Support Group. We plan to have another day of the year we will celebrate with a Christmas Party for volunteers, students and parents. On this occasion we will be able to formally thank our volunteers.

Our volunteers have been Miss Barber, Mrs Cook, Mrs Dickeson, Mrs Henry, Miss Lyons, Mrs Neate, Mrs Olip, Mrs O'Hara, Mrs Dorothy Pemberton, Mrs Doris Pemberton, Mrs Tan, Mrs Teraki, Mrs Whitefield and Mr and Mrs Wilkinson.

We are grateful for the services of these volunteers.

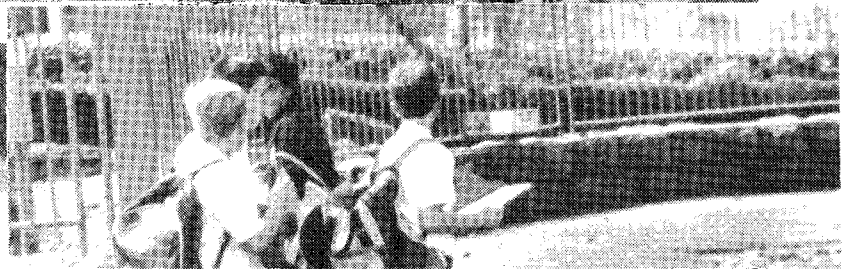
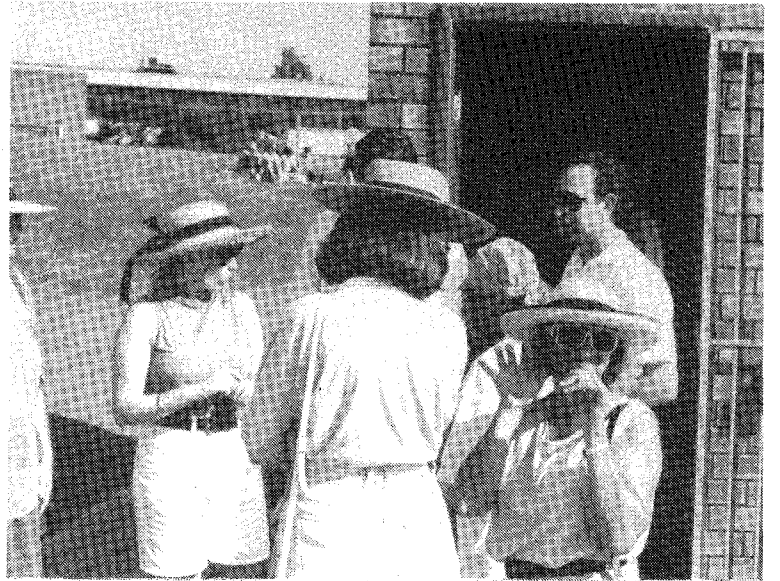
Book Week Competition

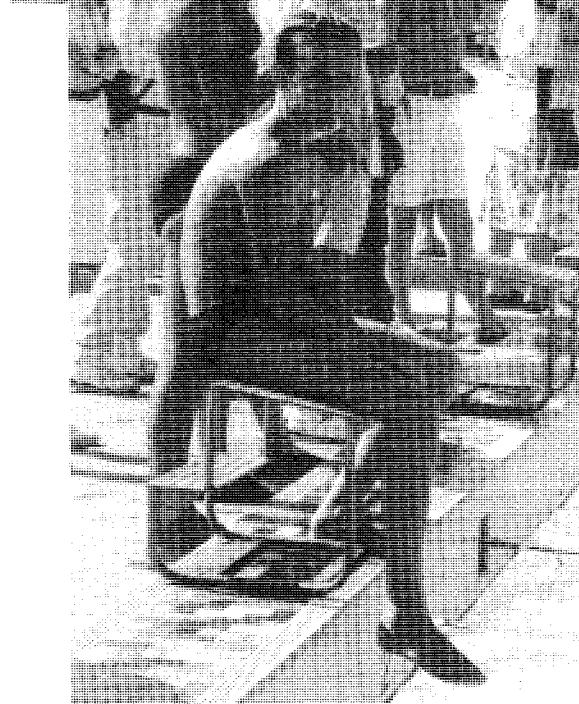
The theme of this year's Book Week was *Look into the Future* and we had a very successful competition with the major prize winners being Quoc Tieu, Craig Layton and Yeong-Ha Kim. Our sponsors were

- Arnott's Biscuits
- The Commonwealth Bank
- H.B. Books and Stationery, Burwood.

On behalf of the prize winners we extend our gratitude for their generous support.

A. Guterres





Australian Schools Science Competition

Each year our junior students are invited to participate in the Schools' Science Competition. This year we had a pleasing increase in entrants and quality of results.

Why enter?

- a) to test your Science understanding against the best in N.S.W.
- b) to practise the type of 'process' questions which are common to the Year 10 Moderator tests.
- c) to enjoy mental exercise!

Following is a list of students who received awards:

Year 7

Distinction

Tim Gilbert, Rajkumar Rajalingam, Michael Robinson, Daniel Ryan

Credit

Adam Banas, Raymond Chieu, Timothy Cook, David Dezso, Koray Ipek, Samuel Kim, Roshan Navendra, Kevin Pathinather, Nishan Padayachy, Anthony Ripamonti, Ricky Tran

Year 8

Distinction

Michael Lien, Khiem Luu, Michael Pensky

Credit

Dong Chen, Shane Gorman, Errol Kaymaz, Craig Layton, Matt Newman, Jade Pemberton, Yat Quan Tan, Saravana Vadivale, Nandan Varatharajan

Year 9

Distinction

Warren Chen, Matthew Grace, Michael Pantehis, James Pridham

Credit

Jacek Banas, Hung Chau, Ieng Man Cheong, Daniel Franklin, Peter Jacques, Yeong-Ha Kim, Harendran Krishnadasan, Cameron Perry, Arthiparan Sivanandarajasingam, Peter Soros, Janahan Thevaseelan, Brahman Thiyagalingham, James Whalan, Ze Huai Zhong

Year 10

Distinction

James Bathe, Christopher Tan, Thuan Binh Lu, Sasha Kulikov

Credit

Yuan Fong Chan, Jeremy Cook, Phuoc HUA, Michael IP, Dev JAayram, Yang Jin, Sayanthan Nagarajah, James Shin, Han Phong Tran, Samuel Truong, Yi Horng VI

CHEMISTRY COMPETITION

Each year we invite our senior Chemistry students to enter The Australian Chemistry Competition and each year they perform extremely well.

	No. of Students	High Distinction	Distinction	Credit	Total Students.
Year 11	49	5	8	11	24
Year 12	47	7	9	4	20

These are excellent results which reflect the quality of our Chemistry students and teachers and gives a promising indication of H.S.C. performance.

Next year this competition will be open to junior students as well and interested "Scientists" should enter.

The following is a list of award winners:

Year 11

High Distinction

John Doan, Quyen Lam, Manu Narayanaswamy, Nimalan Tharmapalan, David Tran

Distinction

Rick Chau, Vincent Chiem, Mayooran Elalingam, Han Luu, Niran Nadeswaran, Ahn Nguy, Chendan Paramesvaran, Zhi Hao Tong,

Credit

Herodean Aquino, Tien Dao, Harsh Datt, Gregory Kim, Peter Mansour, Dung Nguyen, Huy Nguyen, Hien Ta, Dominic Tayco, William Truong, Muhunthan Varatharajan

Year 12

High Distinction

Rajesh Bhardwaj, Richard Jin, Hieu Ly, Peter Park, Loi Duc Phan, Ganesh Radhakrishnan, Ian Simes

Distinctions

Hanson Fok, Frederick Ho, Wieu Huang, Dejan Ilic, Daniel Lau, Barbu Mahadevan, David O'Hara, Hon Phung, Andrew To

Credits

Lawrence Nguyen, Danioel Sole, Arun Thavaneshan, Winston Tse

The sun is hiding
The rain and snow are falling
The clouds are moving
Peter Nghe - 7E

Industrial Arts Report

The 1992 school year has been one of considerable development in the area of Industrial Arts.

The introduction of Design and Technology (D&T) as a compulsory subject in Years 7 and 8 and as an elective in the senior years has meant a considerable amount of rethinking and replanning by both students and staff. The new syllabus is concerned with learning about technology and learning through technology. It involves practical experiences in a process of designing, making, evaluating, using computers, communicating, marketing and managing. Students have a greater input into the design of practical jobs, within certain limitations, than was previously available in the Technics syllabus. Students need to have some 25% of their time spent on computer awareness in D & T therefore the establishment of a new computer room in the Industrial Arts Department has greatly enhanced the capacity of the school to teach computers. Because IBM, Macintosh and Applie 11e computers are now available subject. The practical work was based on Dick Smith projects with very pleasing results. The popularity of the subject has carried forward into Year 9 with 2 classes in 1993. Electronics 1 for new students and Electronics 11 for computing students.

The majority of the major works in Year 12 in Industrial Technology were of the usual high quality. The projects of Greg Sue and Qui Tran in Drawing Technology are worth mentioning with the former being given a Red spot which means that it is considered of such a high standard that it will probably be included in a state wide exhibition called INTECH.

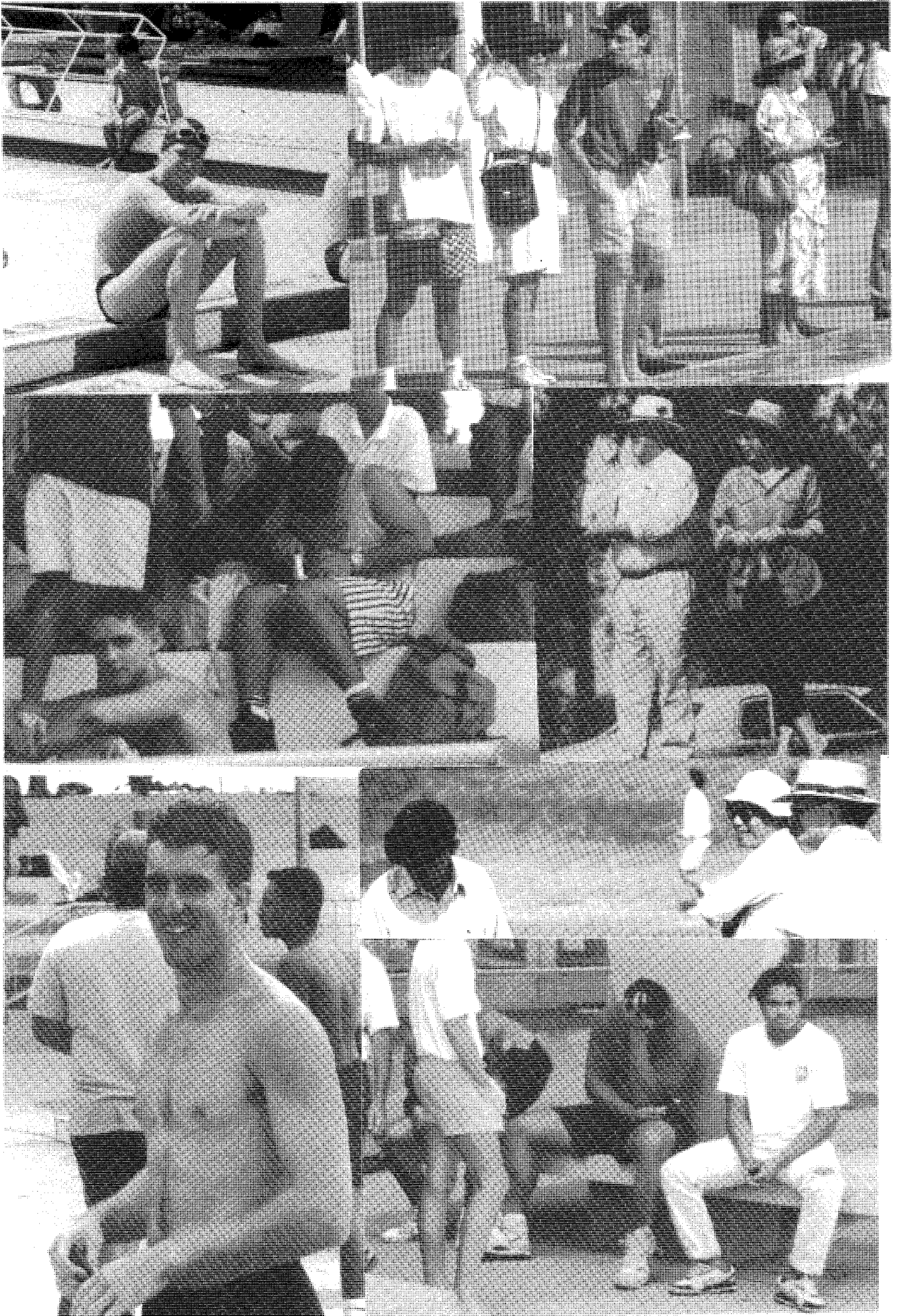
I would like to thank my colleagues in the I.A. Department for their cooperation in making 1992 another successful year.

E.H. Burton
Head Teacher Industrial Arts.



I.A. Staff

L-R: R.Silkman, E.Burton (H.T.I.A.), T.Hodges, J.Coskerie, R.Newey, S.Norris







Maths Staff

Seated: R.Lennon, J.Rayner, J.Evans (H.T.Maths), A.Guterres, B.Sethna
Back: J.Becher, C.Halkides, K.Elgood, J.Binns, R.Berry, G.Carrozza

MATHEMATICS REPORT

During 1992 the mathematics faculty were involved in a number of innovations with Year 7 and 8 Field Study Days, celebration of National Mathematics Week and the introduction of the new Mathematics in Practice Course.

Both Years 7 and 8 were involved in Mathematics Field Study Days. Year 7 activities included a Mathematics trail around the school, the Mathematics of Diving, Mathematical Computing games, Mathematical Problem Solving and a Mini Mathematics Olympiad. Year 8 activities included Statistics and Measuring, Mathematics in Running and Jumping and a hands on Maths Show brought to the school especially for the day. The students enjoyed both days and found them challenging and different from their normal lessons.

National Mathematics week was held during third term. The theme was Communicating Mathematics and the activities to celebrate the occasion proved immensely popular. This involved staff and student competitions, exhibitions, thought provoking announcements and a Mathematical morning tea.

The new Mathematics in Practice course was introduced to Year 11 this year. The course is designed for those who have difficulty coping with Mathematics and it is satisfying to know that Mr Lennon's class are enjoying the course.

There were no changes to the Mathematics Staff but we were all saddened to hear of the passing of a former teacher Mr Cook who had worked at Homebush from 1960 until his retirement in 1988.

The results for the 1991 School Certificate were rather disappointing. The results of the 1992 School Certificate have recently been released and showed some improvement but it is clear that interruptions to lesson time are having a detrimental effect.

The performance of our 1991 HSC candidates, particularly in the four unit course, was again extremely good. The number of senior boys selecting higher level Mathematics at this school continues to be large. Year 12 boys who completed the 4 Unit course this year numbered 33 and Year 11 again required three 3 unit classes. Students are strongly advised to heed advice and select a level of Mathematics commensurate with their ability. This is extremely significant now as students cannot change to or from Mathematics in Society or Mathematics in Practice after term 2 in Year 11. In the past a number of boys have been trapped in a course in which they cannot cope.

In the world of computing every effort is still being made to see that Year 10 boys gain some experience by attempting the Computing lobe. This gives boys some knowledge of Computer Programming.

We hope that students find 1993 even more challenging than this year.

J.Evans

Vale Mr E.L.(Ted) Cook

Ted Cook, who passed away on July 6, 1992.

From 1960 to 1988 Mr Cook was a member of the Mathematics staff. The school was fortunate to have such a fine and dedicated teacher.

Mr Cook began his teaching career in 1950 at Rozelle. Then followed Tumut and Bankstown Boys before settling at Homebush. Mr Cook saw a variety of students during his 29 years at Homebush - from the selected pupils on his arrival, to boys from many backgrounds in our comprehensive school of today.

In the 1988 magazine an appreciative Year 11 student wrote of "the teacher who made my stay at Homebush more enjoyable and I'm sure more enjoyable for all the staff and students who have known him during his career."

He will be remembered as a loyal and reliable colleague.

To Mr Cook's family the school extends its deepest sympathy.

J.Evans

MATHEMATICS COMPETITIONS
HOME BUSH STUDENT TOPS STATE

Perhaps the most exciting piece of news this year came with the publication of the 1991 Australian Mathematics Competition Order of Merit. Our pupils have an outstanding record in Mathematics competitions and in the magazine for 1991 it was indicated that Richard Jin was awarded a Prize in the 1991 Australian Mathematics Competition. Since then we have been informed that Richard was placed first in the state for Year 11 students - clearly an outstanding achievement.

Earlier this year a new project, Mathematics Challenge for Young Australians commenced. It has two stages commencing with a two week Challenge in March consisting of six problems. This was followed by a 12 week Mathematics Challenge Enrichment Programme from April to June which culminated with some students being invited to enter the Telecom Junior Mathematics Contest in August. The whole project integrates with the Australian Mathematical Olympiad Committee's Three Year Problem Solving Programme and opens a world of opportunity for talented students. Thirteen boys entered the first two stages and five entered the Telecom Competition in which David Jin of Year 10, Jason Trinh of Year 8 and Maxwell Cheong of Year 9 received Certificates of Achievement.

Twenty boys from Years 10-12 entered the University of NSW Mathematics Competition and consequently Walter Guan of Year 10 was presented with an award for his efforts.

The Australian Mathematics Competition this year was held on Tuesday, 28th July, and although there were no prizes awarded to our competitors we did gain 80 Distinctions and 196 Credits. Most of the school, 695 boys, entered the competition. 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 again released standardised results for the best pupils allowing comparison between years within a school and consequently identifying the school's best entrant. The best standardised results achieved were as follows:

1st: John Pathinather (Year 9); 2nd: Song Kiet Tran (Year 12); 3rd: Vincent Gao (Year 12);
4th: Dai Won Seo (Year 11); 5th: Richard Jin (Year 12).

A summary of the Australian Mathematics Competition results for 1991 is shown below:

1991 AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION				
Year	Entries	Prizes	Distinction	Credit
7	103		9	44
8	134		8	31
9	119		16	38
10	118		12	28
11	103		18	29
12	<u>116</u>		<u>17</u>	<u>26</u>
	695	0	80	196

The number of distinctions and credits awarded this year was a school record and although no Prize the results can be compared 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
1990	644	2	71	188
1991	718	1	80	195
1992	695		80	196

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

YEAR 7

Distinction:

R.Navendra, S.Elalingam, R.Jegatheeswaran, R.Rajalingam, A.Ripamonti, S.SriSathkurunathan, S.Ilic, P.Grace, J.Gao.

Credit:

R.Chieu, T.Gilbert, A.Au, J.Marolho, A.Banas, K.Selvarasa, S.Sivanandaraja, M.Steedman, A.Tan, D.James, J.Hadodo, C.Dunn, P.Lacek, T.Young, M.Singh, D.Ngo, M.Robinson, G.Tarasenko, C.M.Lam, M.Kanagaratnam, T.H.Tran, L.Leong, K.Radhakrishna, D.Dezso, S.Arumugaiyer, P.Lee, M.Packer, K.Chong, S.Y.C.Woh, R.Fakoua, K.Pathinather, A.Morris, P.Nghe, E.Constantinidis, M.Menaud, J.Smith, G.Churton, K.Ipek, G.Zervellis, N.Padayachy, W.Phan, M.Tran, L.Grbin, H.Loupatty.

YEAR 8

Distinction:

C.Layton, J.Trinh, R.Yin, K.H.Leung, P.Nguyen, S.Nithiaseelan, Andrew Tran, J.Satchithanathan.

Credit:

A.Paramanandhan, M.C.Wang, D.Truong, Y.Q.Tan, Anthony Tran, Duy Tran, N.Varatharajan, J.Luu, P.Sabatini, H.Chow, D.Todd, S.Vadivale, B.Ye, A.York, K.Satchi, B.Constantidis, A.Hazim, C.Dickeson, D.Haikin, H.Ly, F.Tjhin, M.Pensky, M.Hockam, P.Platirahos, D.Chen, V.Chung, D.Lam, J.Jayram, D.Gray, S.Diec, E.Liu.

YEAR 9

Distinction:

J.Pathinather, M.Grace, A.Sivandarajasingam, Z.H.Zhong, V.Lo, I.M.Cheong, A.Leung, K.F.Fu, Y.H.Kim, N.Herz, J.Pridham, K.Selvarasa, L.La, V.Huynh, C.K.R.Chan, S.Utpala.

Credit:

V.T.Truong, W.Lau, C.Perry, C.T.Chung, M.Hadodo, A.Afzal, K.Paul, M.Giang, P.Soros, H.Chau, J.Saba, T.Nguyen, D.Luong, S.Chung, K.Mariathas, P.Sivapiragasam, C.H.Shen, J.Banas, T.Vidler, T.Sheldrick, C.Packer, Q.D.Truong, B.Sly, C.Liu, R.Tarasenko, O.Wu, G.Lim, J.Thevaseelan, W.Chen, H.Lam, M.Nam, P.Jaques, J.Hwang, B.Zoud, B.Thiyagalingham, T.Tran, J.B.Choi, S.Lowe.

YEAR 10

Distinction:

Y.Jin, H.Tran, C.Tan, P.D.Hua, A.Chernishev, J.Bathe, J.Tharmapalan, S.Nagarajah, R.Wickramanayake, S.Bell, W.Guan, V.Thieu.

Credit:

J.Cook, D.Jayram, R.Elliott, T.B.Lu, K.Chung, S.Srisathkurunathan, Y.F.Chan, C.Trinh, C.Y.Kwoh, D.H.Nguyen, I.Au, S.Truong, J.Shin, B.L.Zhu, M.Ip, C.W.Chew, I.Hatziharalabous, B.K.M.Ma, S.Patkunan, U.Pekenti, T.Brisby, P.W.Ha, R.Chami, L.H.Lu, A.Wielgosz, J.Xu, S.Helleur, A.Canagasabey.

YEAR 11

Distinction:

D.W.Seo, A.Nguy, D.H.Nguyen, N.Nadeswaran, M.Huynh, Q.Lam, M.Narayanaswamy, A.Cheng, N.Tharmapalan, G.Satcunarajah, Q.V.J.Doan, H.Datt, P.Mansour, J.Wang, S.Ngo, T.T.Dao, H.T.Luu, D.B.Tran.

Credit:

K.H.Kim, N.K.Tien, S.Militano, M.Elalingam, W.Truong, D.Tayco, J.DeGuia, V.Chiem, T.T.Liu, H.C.Wang, O.Xie, H.Nguyen, G.Lee, C.Paramesvaran, H.Aquino, H.Ta, N.Moganathas, M.Varatharajan, Sunny Chan, R.Chau, Simon Chan, H.Chung, K.Kumar, L.N.Lo, N.C.Ta, L.K.Chun, J.Kim, T.Makram, B.Bilir.

YEAR 12

Distinction:

S.K.Tran, V.Gao, Z.R.Jin, W.Huang, T.Ho, P.Park, F.Hoole, R.Bhardwaj, S.C.K.Wong, V.H.Ong, S.Trinh, D.C.C.Lau, P.Lou, G.Sue, D.Kim, I.Simes, L.Nguyen.

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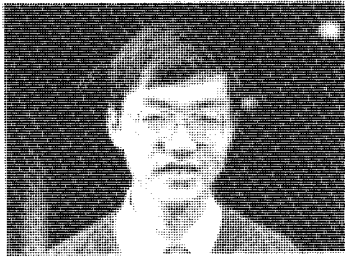
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Congratulations to the above students and it is hoped that other candidates will be able to add their names to this list next year. For those who cannot wait, the date of the next Australian Mathematics Competition is Tuesday, 3rd August, 1993.

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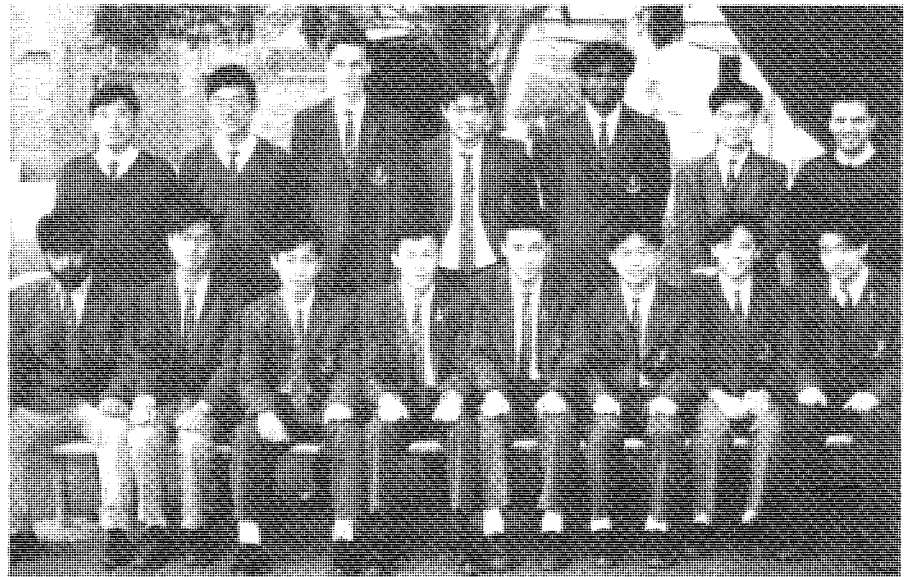
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Member for Lowe



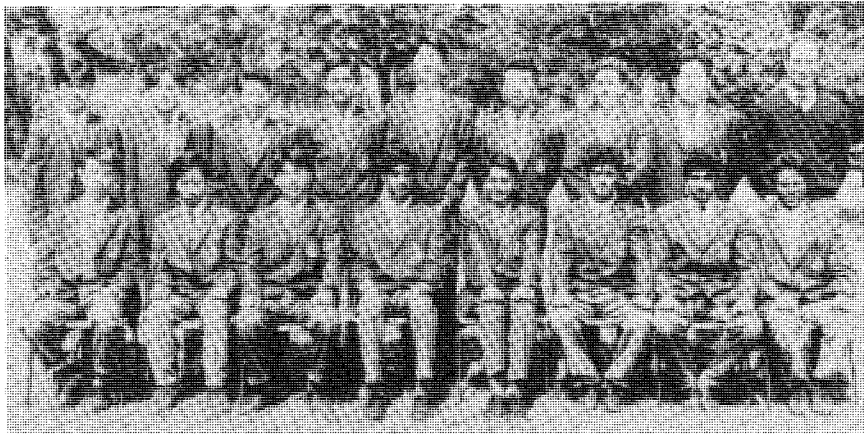
Richard Jin was placed first in NSW for Year 11 students in 1991.

1992 Mathematics Competition



Year 12 Distinction

Seated: R.Bhardwaj, D.Lau, S.K.Tran, V.Ong, V.Gao, K.Wong, L.Nguyen, G.Sue.
 Standing: P.Park, R.Jin, I.Simes, P.Lou, F.Hoole, F.Ho, Mr. Carrozza.



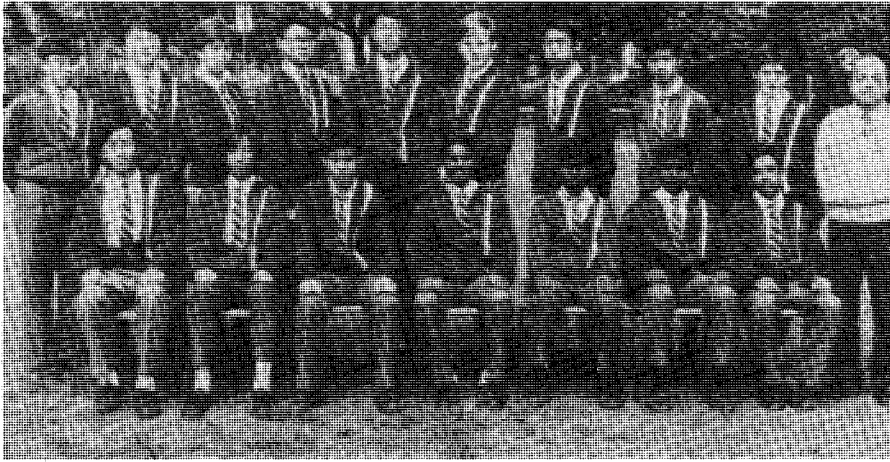
Year 11 Distinction

Seated: H.T.Luu, D.H.Nguyen, M.Huynh, H.Datt, M.Narayanaswamy,
 N.Nadeswaran, N.Tharmapalan, G.Satcunarah.
 Standing: Q.Lam, A.Cheng, J.Doan, A.Nguy, J.Wang, S.Ngo,
 P.Mansour, T.T.Dao, Mr. Elgood.

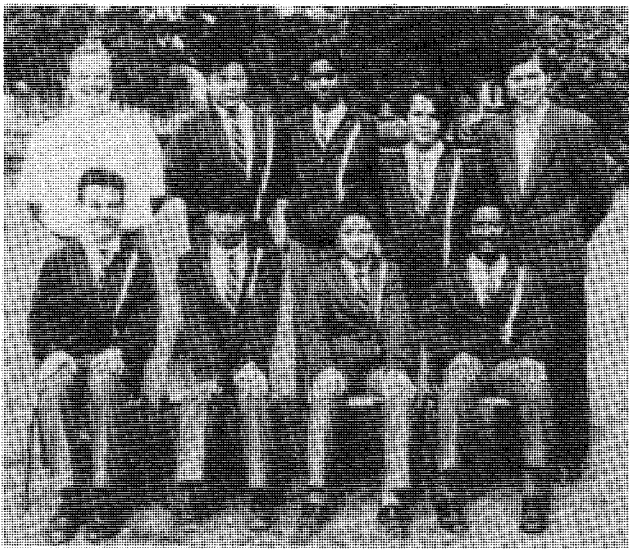
Year 10 Distinctions



Seated: J.Bathe, P.Hua, S.Nagarajah, C.Tan.
 Standing: Mr Evans, S.Bell, J.Tharmapalan, H.Tran, R.Wickramanayake, D.Jin, V.Thieu.



Seated: Z.H.Zhong, I.M.Cheong, V.Lo, J.Pathinather, K.Selvarasa, A.Sivanandajasinga, S.Utpala.
 Standing: A.Leung, Y.H.Kim, N.Herz, K.F.Fu, C.K.R.Chan, M.Grace, L.La, V.Huynh, J.Pridham, Mr Sethna.



Year 8 Distinctions

Seated: C.Layton, J.Trinh, T.Leung, S.Nithiaseelan.
 Standing: Mr Lennon, A.Tran, J.Satchithanathan, P.Nguyen, Mr Berry.



**Telecom Mathematics
 Competition Award Winners**
 Standing: J.Trinh, M.Cheong
 Seated: W.Guan
 U.N.S.W. Award Winner



Year 7 Distinctions

Seated: R.Jegatheeswaran, S.SriSathkurunathan, R.Rajalingam, R.Navendra.
 Standing: Miss Rayner, J.Gao, S.Elalingam, P.Grace, A.Ripamonti.

E.S.L. Report 1992

E.S.L. means English as a Second Language and it is the responsibility of our department to address the language needs of all students whose first language is not English. In devising strategies to meet these needs we have found that all students benefit. It is our policy not to discriminate between student with needs so we are in the fortunate position of working with teachers in all subject areas and students from all language backgrounds.

This year we welcomed Mr Boyd to our department after bidding farewell to Ms Bertocchi who had been with us for a number of years. As well as having expertise in the E.S.L. field, Mr. Boyd is an experienced teacher of Drama and Legal Studies. Already he has used this experience to the school's advantage in team-teaching a Year 11 Legal Studies class and coaching the Mock Trial competitors. His Drama qualifications were utilised in the joint venture with Strathfield Girls, **Bye Bye Birdie**.

The E.S.L. staff has been teaching in a number of subject areas this year. Ms Lacek has been teaching Geography, English, General Studies and Mathematics, Ms Meucci has been working in Science, English and Geography while Mr. Boyd has worked with English, History and Art as well as those areas mentioned above. We have all worked with our co-teachers to develop the language skills of E.S.L. students but have found that in doing so we have been able to offer some assistance to other students with language difficulties.

Ms Lacek initiated a pilot program for our gifted E.S.L. Maths new arrivals in Term III. It has proved most successful and it is hoped that these students will continue to receive the stimulus they require to achieve their full potential. Mr Evans and the Maths staff have been willing contributors to the program.

Another special E.S.L. initiative this year has been the Language Alive project with Strathfield Municipal Council. The project was trialled with Ms Vecchiet and Mr Boyd's Year 10 class and included public speaking, letter and report writing and meeting procedures. The program involved a simulated business venture in which the school proposed to sell a parking lot to a developer as a site for an international hotel. Council's town planner helped draw up the development application and a mock Council meeting was held at the end of the project with the Mayor and Town Clerk. The class voted the project a great success.

We have had an unprecedented number of new enrolments from Intensive English Centres this year. The office staff has been helpful in making the transition a less stressful one for these boys. These students come to the school several weeks before enrolment on a School Experience visit where they are introduced to our school system by a 'buddy' from their year.

The boys who have undertaken the role of 'buddy' come from all language backgrounds and fulfil a vital role in helping the new boys fit in. Ms Meucci is the school liaison person for the I.E.C.'s and has worked to streamline the process for the students and staff alike. We have had some very positive feedback from the language centres.

Ms Meucci re-introduced the Year 11 Supplementary English course to cater to the needs of the relatively large number of new E.S.L. enrolments in Year 11 this year. This program aims to help students cope with their mainstream English course with emphasis on writing for specific purposes. The class was so well patronised that we had to form a second class in Term III with Ms Lacek.

This year we managed to secure a room for ourselves. Mr Everett and his staff kindly agreed to surrender their old bookroom to be used as an Individual Learning Centre. Eventually this room will be fully equipped to provide all students with resources to help improve their language skills. There will be resources from all subject areas and we have invited all faculties to contribute suggestions and materials to the room.

This year has been a productive one and we look forward to further development of our initiatives in 1993. The staff and students have provided us with a positive environment in which we have achieved some worthwhile results.

L. Boyd, M. Lacek, K. Meucci



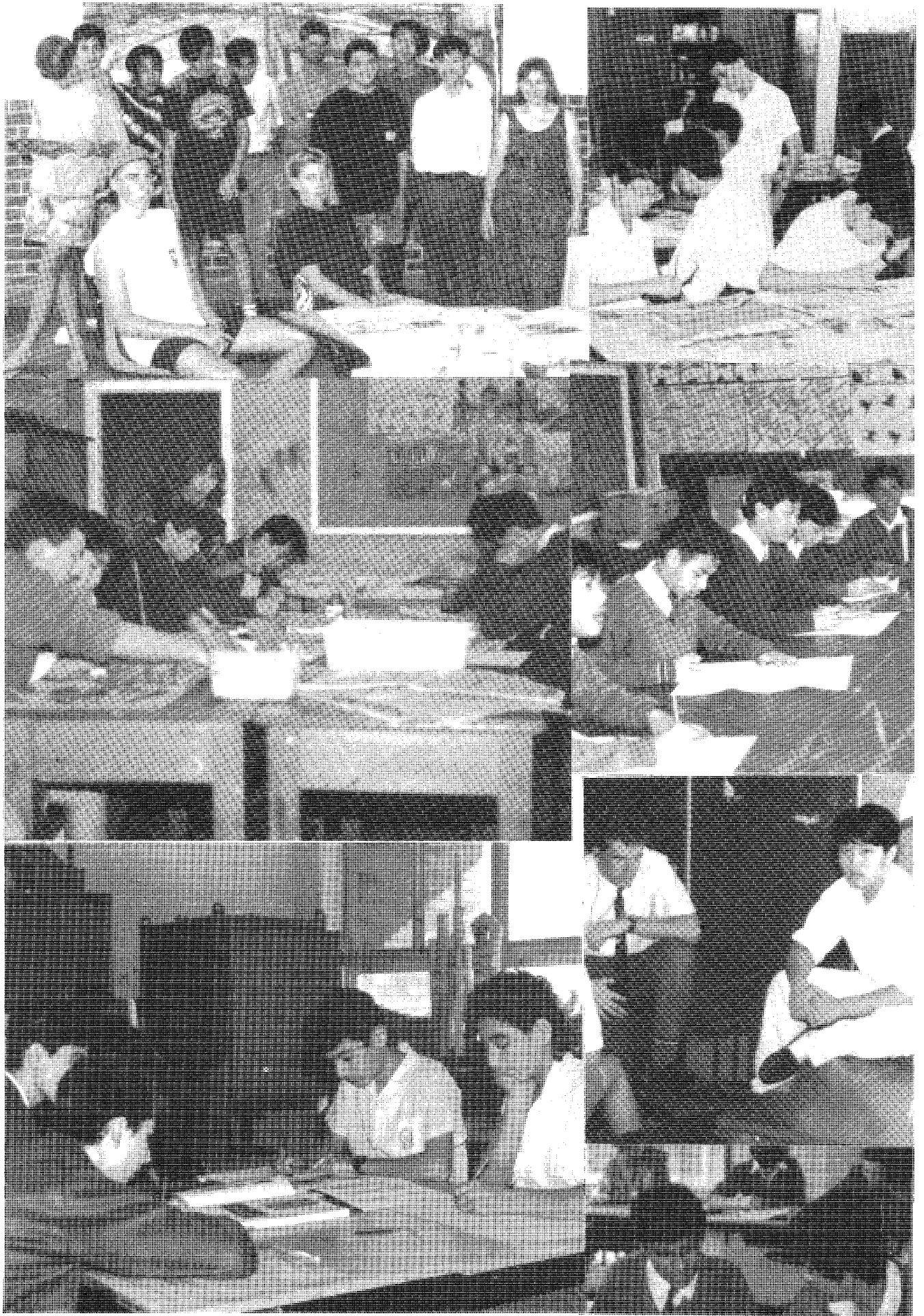
ESL Staff

L-R: K.Meucci, L.Boyd, M.Lacek

Today is raining
All the places are muggy
My clothes are so wet

Today was raining
I was wearing my gumboots
It was so muddy.

Jeyaraj Thangarajah 7GE





The Visual Arts Report

The Visual Arts Faculty has had a very good year so much so that Visual Arts, Media Studies and Photography have proved to be very popular and beneficial subject not only within the context of the school but outside the school as well. The boys participated in many excursions this year all of which helped them gain a better understanding of their environment. Year 9's excursion to The Rocks enabled them to study the development of Colonial architectural design through their observation and drawing. Year 10 had a very successful excursion to the Art Gallery of NSW, while the whole of Year 8 had a most beneficial and enjoyable excursion to Bicentennial Park. Bradley Sly, Peter Soros, Alex Staines and Danny Fu spent two days on a training inservice in photography, put on especially for students and run by professional photographers at the Weldon Centre in Burwood.

Damon Rheiberg, Dean Simpson and John Havea attended sign/poster making classes for a week at marrickville

Ms Mauer organised Mr Angus Nivison as an Artist-in-Residence for Years 11 and 12 Visual Arts classes. Many excursions were organised for Year 11 including Art Express and a visit to the Museum of Contemporary Art. Year 11 Visual Arts class also visited several private galleries in East Sydney Woollahra area, and together with the Media Studies and Photography classes went to see the film *Strictly Ballroom* to study the media presentation and design.

Ms Mauer and Ms McDermott were both successful in their applications and subsequent interviews for the positions of Advanced Skills Teachers 1. This is reflected in the high standard of teaching within the Visual Arts Department.

Channel 7 paid us a visit in fourth term. This was organised by Ms Ksana Natalenko of the Public Relations Department of Channel 7 and Mr Rozen. The Channel 7 News helicopter landed on the Western Grass and Ksana followed by Roger Climpson and the pilot proceeded up to the drama room where Roger Climpson gave the Media and General Studies classes an excellent talk, and lesson, on television and news presentation. A film crew filmed the whole event and a 30 second spot appeared on the Channel 7 News that evening. The whole event was a most worthwhile project and thanks go to Channel 7 for arranging this. We look forward to similar cooperation next year.

The annual art exhibition was, once again, a success with all years well represented. Work was selected for the prestigious Metropolitan East Art Exhibition at the Bondi Pavilion, and other work was displayed at Burwood Plaza during Education Week.

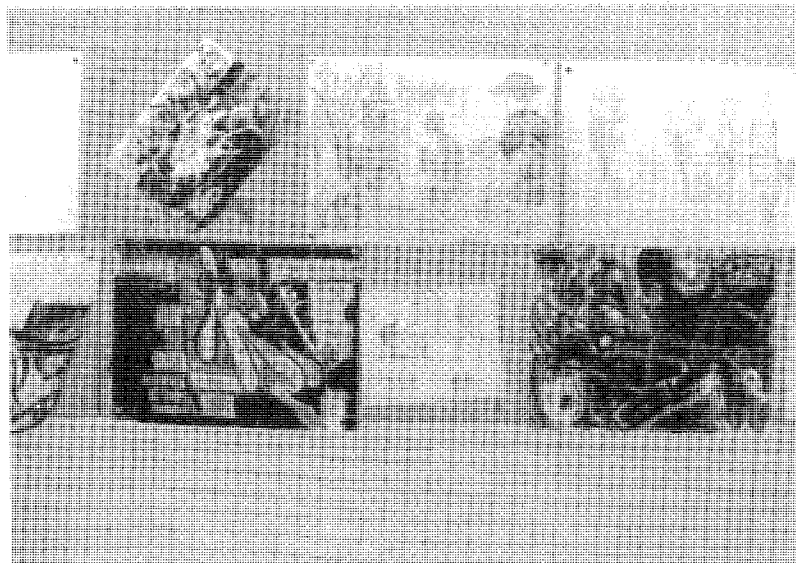
A.Rozen - Head Teacher Visual Arts

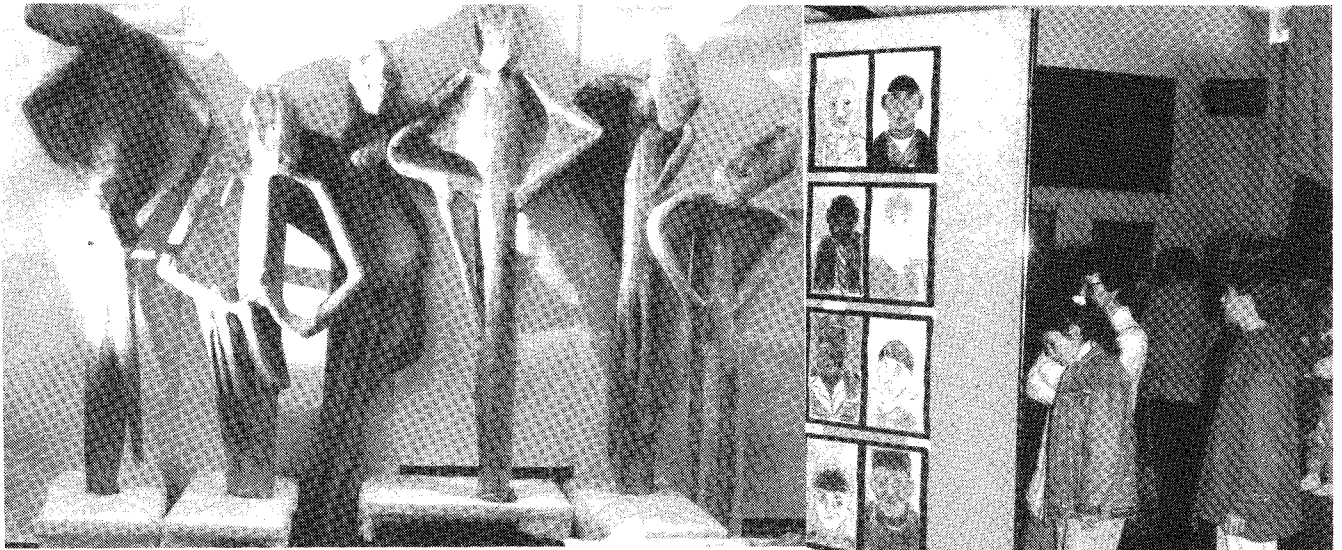


Visual Arts Staff:
Standing L-R: A.Mauer, L.McDermott, T.Forester, A.Rozen (H.T.V.A.)
Seated: M.Mittelheuser



Scenes from the Annual Visual Arts Exhibition

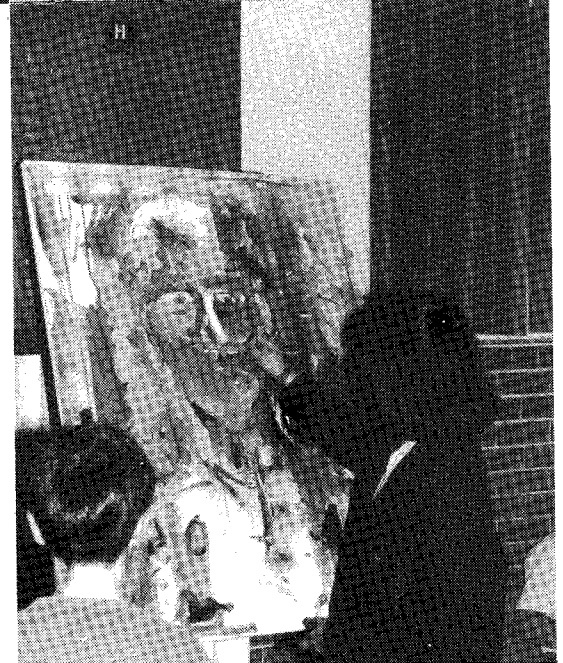
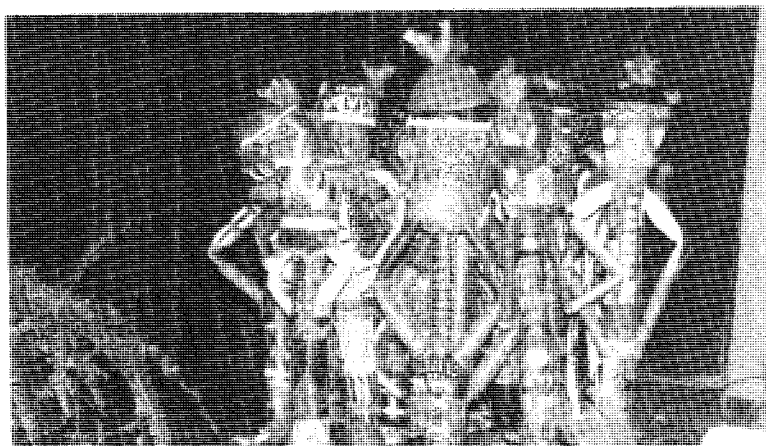
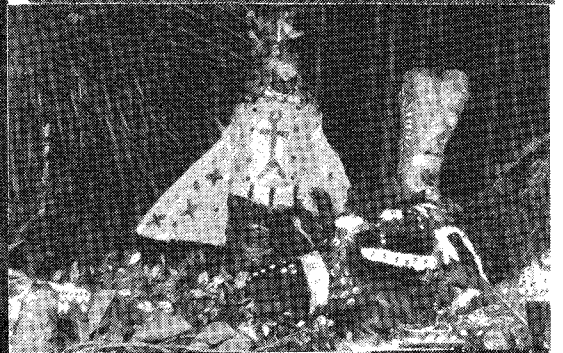




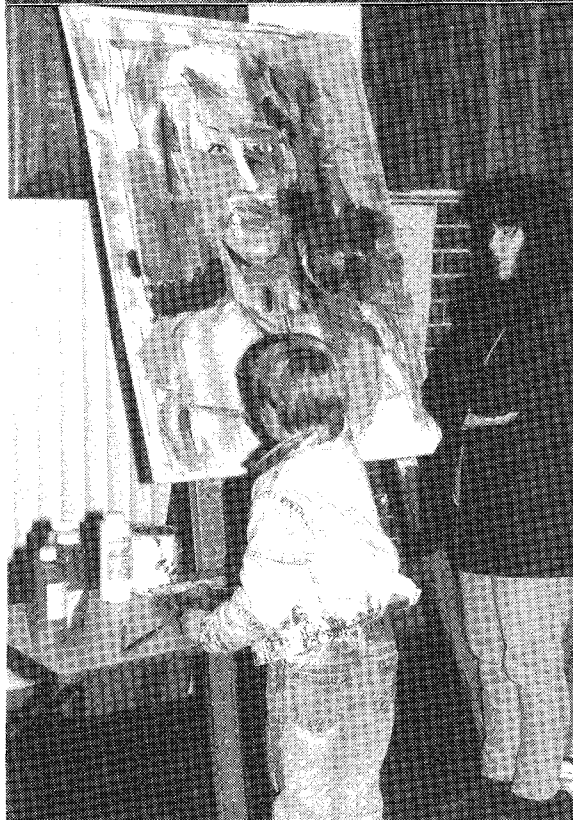
More Scenes from the exhibition



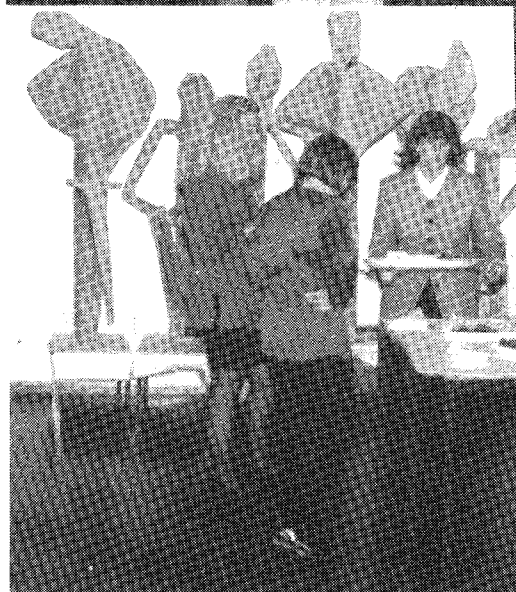
L-R: The Principal, Mr.B.Greene, The President of the P&C Mr.W.Watling and Mrs.Watling



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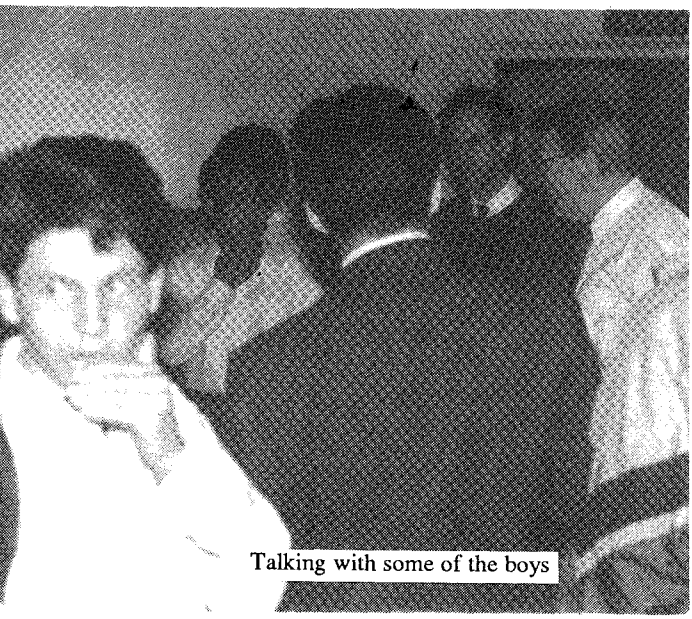


Yet more scenes from the exhibition





Roger Climpson arriving in the Channel 7 helicopter



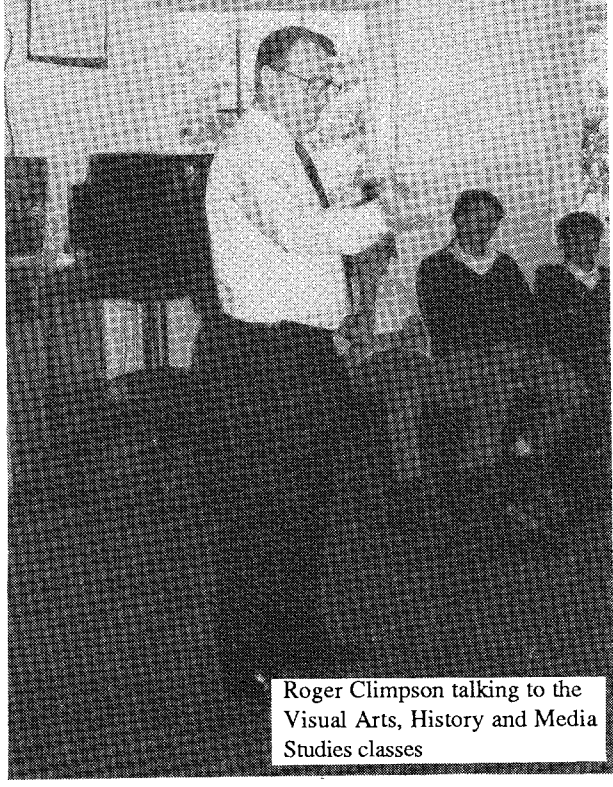
Talking with some of the boys



The Channel 7 camera crew



Language Staff
L-R: L.Kong, K.Gummer



Roger Climpson talking to the
Visual Arts, History and Media
Studies classes



Music Staff
M.Reed, L.Barnard (H.T.Admin), R.Hannaford

Social Science Report

The year has been another year of enormous changes. Syllabuses have changed, new emphases have been given in existing courses and the structure of junior schooling has changed with the demands of the new Key Learning Areas. All this has had a great deal of impact on the Social Sciences Department.

Year 7 have had their Geography course taught under a semester system for the first time this year. Instead of three periods throughout the year, their course was scheduled for five periods per week over two terms. This pattern extends to Year 8 in 1993 and will progressively extend to Year 10. There has also been a change in emphasis in the Geography syllabus under the latest educational reforms, to place a much greater importance on Australian geography in the early junior programmes.

An unfortunate result of the restructuring of the junior school is that Commerce, an extremely popular elective subject with Year 8 pupils, where it invariably attracted four elective classes, will not be able to be offered until Year 9. We hope that this delayed experience with a very valuable and previously popular course with its emphasis on practical living skills, will not turn pupils away from it.

In the senior school, the first group of HSC Business Studies students completed their final examinations this year. They comprised a large 2 Unit class and a small group studying 3 Unit. They follow the recent addition of Legal Studies, now in its second year of HSC candidature at this school. The long-established HSC subjects of Geography and Economics have both had recent revisions to their courses in both 2 and 3 Unit. All subjects offered maintain strong candidatures, with two Legal Studies and Economics classes and one class in each of the other subjects. We wish all HSC candidates well in their examinations and for their future success.

The response to Social Sciences subjects in the senior school for 1993 has been most gratifying, with two classes in both Business Studies and Economics and one each in Geography and Legal Studies.

During the year, various groups undertook field studies which enriched their normal classroom studies. A particular highlight was for the groups of boys who participated in the Mock Trial Competition and the Schools in Parliament. These proved particularly broadening experiences for the boys who participated in them. Reports of both of these appear elsewhere in this magazine. Another group of boys from years 7 to 10 attended a youth environmental conference where students from a number of local schools exchanged their ideas on how to promote awareness and care of the environment.

The Social Sciences and Science Departments combined in a number of displays and activities to recognise World Environment Day.

Geography students throughout the junior school constructed posters and displays to illustrate various aspects of environmental care and misuse.

Other field studies included:

- * Year 7 Geography to the Bicentennial Park for a local area study and to the city to study the built environment.
- * Year 8 Geography to the Royal National Park.
- * Year 8 Commerce to the Police and Justice Museum and the Westpac Banking Museum.
- * Year 9 Geography attended a three day study in the Shoalhaven area which included local landform studies, catchment management, a paper mill study, dairy farm study, small town urban study and a dairy factory study.
- * Year 9 also completed an urban study in the Sydney central business district.
- * Year 10 Geography conducted a coastal management study at Cronulla.
- * Year 11 Geography completed a two-day skills-oriented course in the Nowra district.
- * Year 11 Legal Studies to the Downing Centre, the Police and Justice Museum and the Coroner's Court.
- * Year 12 Geography conducted an oyster farm study on the Georges River.
- * Various senior groups attended student conferences and lectures throughout the year.

Reports of some of these activities can be found elsewhere in the magazine.

A.Brawn - Head Teacher Social Science



Social Science Staff

Seated: J.Cuke, N.Francis, J.Taggart

Back: L.Carter, A.Brawn (H.T.Soc.Sci), M.Allan, M.Naughton, R.Berry

Careers Report

The move of the Careers Office to Room 24 has resulted in students being able to readily access information on job information and University and T.A.F.E. courses. The move has proven popular with students as more and more students make use of this facility. However, a lot more students should be making use of it and in particular Year 11 students should be trying to find out about all tertiary courses available to them. Year 12 is such a busy time that this research is better done in Year 11 - especially visits to University on their Open Days.

With the assistance of the Parent and Citizens Association computer software has been introduced to Careers Programme in order to help students who are confused about which career option to follow. The "Self Directed Search" is a programme which is based on the students own decisions. The student has to complete a questionnaire in a booklet giving answers which best suits the student. The Careers Adviser then collates the students' answers and enters them into an Apple11E computer. The result is a ten to twelve page booklet highlighting the particular student's interests and possible career options to research. It is a particularly good programme that only a few students have taken advantage of at the present time, though as students become aware of its potential to assist them in their decision making I am sure that more will make use of the programme. It is suitable for students from Year 9 through to Year 12.

Further use of computer software to assist students in career exploration are expected early in 1993 with the introduction of "Job and Course Explorer" to the library. Through JAC students will be able to find out about jobs, courses of study, institutions where students can study these courses or a combination of all three. By linking courses with jobs, JAC shows students how study and training can lead to better occupations and careers. Job Explorer gives students job descriptions, job duties and tasks, working conditions, personal qualities required for jobs, training and entry requirements, employment opportunities and information about related occupations. Course Explorer has course descriptions, information on areas of study, minimum education for entry to courses, duration of course and enrolment details and information on where you can study including T.A.F.E., University and other training centres.

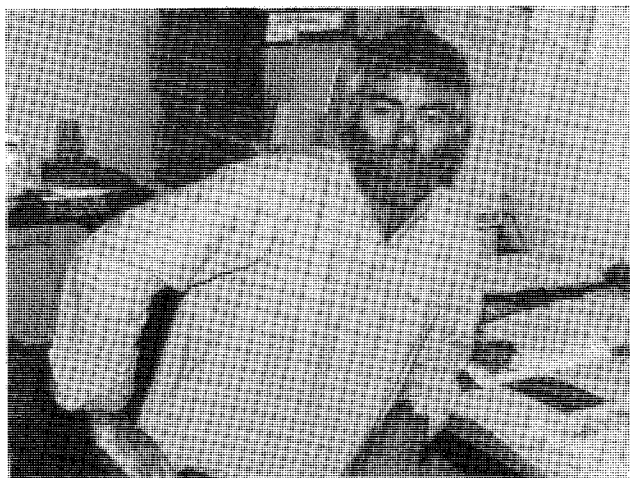
Again the English Department has worked closely with the Careers Adviser in getting Year 10 students in term 2 to undergo practice in applying for jobs. In the present economic climate this very practical task will prove most useful to students. This will also be followed up in Term 4 with English classes in Year 11 undergoing mock interviews as part of the Schools/ Industry Link programme. A volunteer from each English class will be interviewed by Personnel Officers from the New South Wales Teachers' Credit Union whilst the class looks on and this will be followed by a

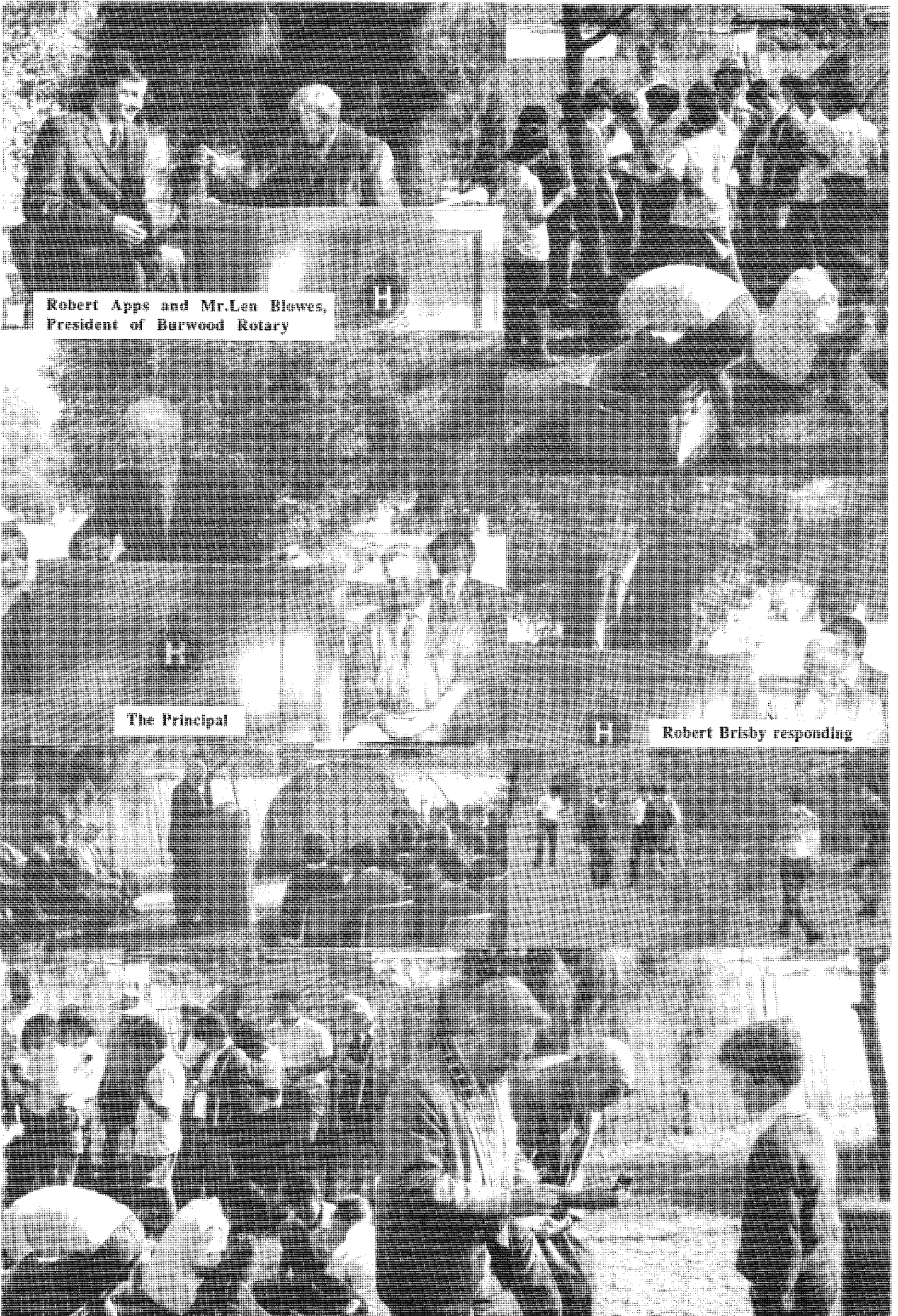
"Question and Answer" session. The sessions will be videotaped and then analysed in class lessons. Perhaps the hardest part in securing a job is the Interview session and it is hoped that these sessions will give students the necessary skills to undertake interviews with confidence.

Work Experience was a great success again with students being placed in over 230 different jobs. My appreciation is extended to teachers of Year 10 for their assistance with work experience. Without their help Work Experience would not run as smoothly as it does. In 1993 the format for Work Experience will be changed. Students will undertake a one week Work Experience organised by the school during the second week in June and they will be able to undertake a second week during Term 4 if they wish to organise their own. However, this can only be done in consultation with the Careers Adviser and a limit of ten students per week will be set. Parents of Year 10 in 1993 will receive all the necessary information early in Term 1 when their children will be given a Work Experience Booklet.

The Year 12 excursion to the "Careers Show" at Darling Harbour was not as successful as in previous years owing to the small number of companies taking part. This is a reflection of the present economic climate and in 1993 students will be advised to visit the Career Show organised in Westfields, Paramatta as an alternative. Reports of this show suggest that would be worthwhile for students in Years 10, 11 and 12. The Tertiary Awareness Symposium held at the University of Technology was very successful and students were able to get information from all Universities. As there is some doubt as to the viability of a T.A.S. in 1993 Careers Advisers in the Western Districts area will be organising a Hypothetical On Tertiary Courses for Year 12 and we will be directing students seeking information on tertiary studies to The Career Reference Centre during July where all Universities and T.A.F.E. will be represented. Parents are advised to read the Homebush Bulletin which is published at least once per term to get up-to-date information on what is happening in careers.

T. Pinkey - Careers Advisor





Robert Apps and Mr. Len Blowes,
President of Burwood Rotary

The Principal

Robert Brisby responding



Mr. Peter Woods President of The Local Government Association of N.S.W. officially opening the school's shadehouse on World Environment Day



Ancillary Report

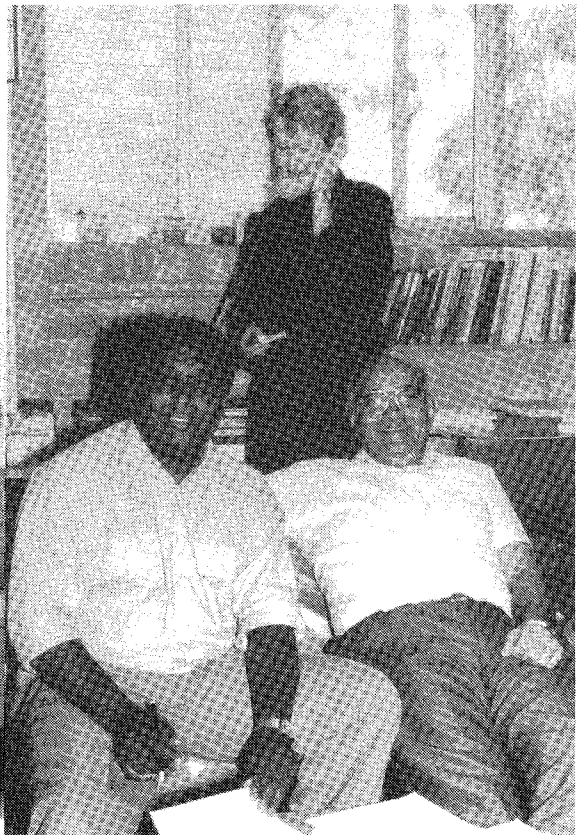
1992 has been a year of change for the Ancillary Staff. We farewelled Mrs Jean Ramsey after a second stint at Homebush Boys' High School, where she has been Senior Clerical Assistant for the past 5 years. We wish her a long and happy retirement at Laureton.

We welcome to the staff Chris Williams Senior Clerical Assistant and Clare Hall both ex Strathfield Girls' High School, and Morina Cremona who is our Casual 2- day per week. Congratulations to Sue and Carol on their permanent appointments to Homebush.

Audrey Moore was acting senior for six months doing a wonderful job; also many thanks to Margaret and Kay who gave her every assistance. Denise Hatter was responsible during most of the year for the finances; she did this while continuing to run the Audio Visual room. A great job!

Library and Science continue to function most efficiently under the care of Michelle and Anne respectively. Last, but not least, Bill remains indispensable.

Chris Williams.



Ancillary Staff

L-R: M.Croft, C.Williams (S.C.), C.McKinnon, W.Mackenzie, A.Moore, K.Whalan, C.Hall, M.Cremona, M.Kirkwood, A.Cary

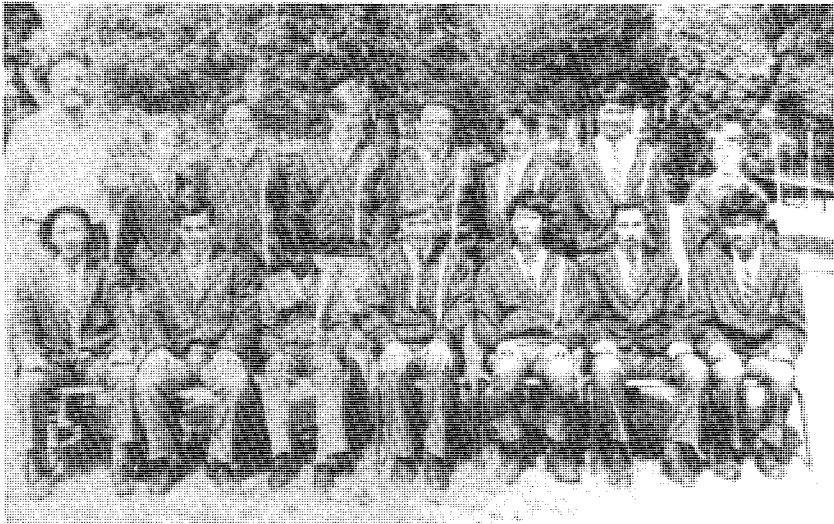
Absent: S.Grocott, D.Hatter

First it is raining
Then the thunder and lightning
Later there comes snow
Peter Nghe - 7E

I looked at the rain
And saw a sea-bird flying
Then Miss had a look

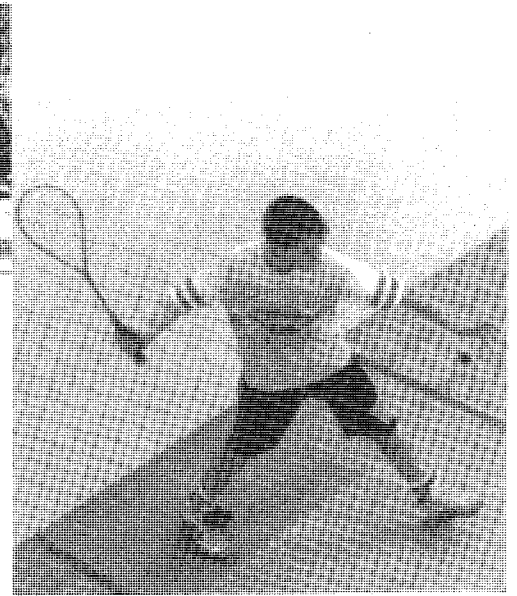
It is hot today
We are going to play sport
Hope it doesn't rain

Adam Shepherd 7GE



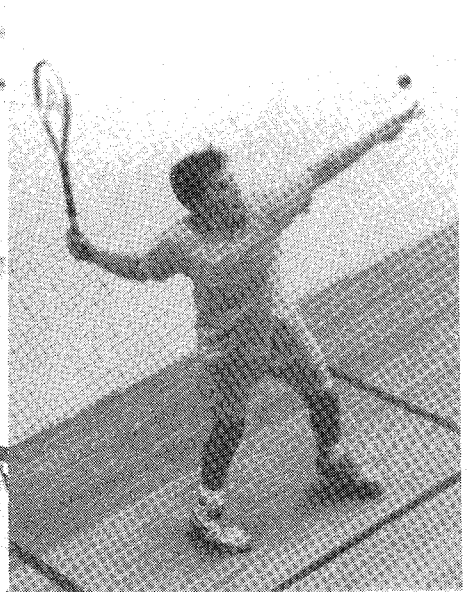
Science Competition

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 Back: Mr. Everret, D.Ryan, T.Gilbert, M.Grace, M.Pantehis, J.Pridham, M.Lien, M.Robinson



Science Competition

Seated: H.Luu, R.Chau, M.Elalingam, N.Tharmapalan, N.Nadeswaran
 Back: Mr.Everett, V.Chiem, Q.Lam, D.Tran, M.Naranayawamy, A.Ngo, J.Doan



School Captain's Farewell Speech 1992

It is now Thursday October 22, only seven days until the *Big One* begins. It is hard to imagine that almost six years have passed since we first began high school together. We often take our school days for granted, so to think that we are on the threshold of closing one chapter of our life and opening a new one is not only very exciting but also intimidating.

Just as we have almost finished our schooling it's good to look back at our times together. Some of my experiences have been happy and memorable, while others have been more 'down' than 'up'. Overall our high school years have been times of tremendous change. We are supposed to begin high school as boys and leave as young men. This country does not only need intelligent young men who will become doctors or lawyers, but rather young men of character and integrity. There isn't a two-unit course for character and integrity. It is something you learn through experience.

In my first year at Homebush I was in the 7B class and had mathematics on first and fourth periods of a Wednesday - Sports Day. Whenever sport was cancelled due to rain, periods one and four were normally repeated, which meant that we'd have four periods of maths every rainy Wednesday. We had many wet Wednesdays in 1987. At the time I felt that it was a punishment inflicted upon me.

A more pleasant memory is English with Mr Tedford. We learnt a lot about basketball and conversational skills in English. We were very surprised that he allowed us to eat in class as this was taboo with other teachers. However there was a catch, we had to share it with him. I know we all appreciate Mr Tedford for being such an enthusiastic Sports Co-Ordinator. He told me earlier this year that this school always has his support. I think we ought to share in that kind of enthusiasm, both students and staff alike.

I think I have a solution for the long standing rivalry between first grade soccer and first grade rugby. Both the soccer and rugby players should take up golf! Golf is a gentleman's sport, as of course I play it. You can't abuse the referee because there isn't one and you can't punch your opponent because you play against yourself.

I'd like to reflect on a more serious subject and remember our friend Long Chong who tragically passed away in 1990. Long was one of the most likeable and popular guys in our year. It sometimes takes a tragedy like this to make us realise how precious life is and how we should use our time usefully while we are here. There is a saying that goes like this 'We do not mourn the loss of those who die fulfilling their destinies.' I think this is a very fitting tribute to Long.

School for me will not just be my H.S.C. but will be times of friendship and about learning to be your own person and

to develop yourself as an individual. I believe life is one huge school and experience is one big university.

I have had a great time being School Captain yet it's been an even bigger privilege being a student of this school. I will not simply remember the few speeches that I have made as captain but rather those everyday experiences, the classes, friends and teachers which is what school is all about. This is what counts most for me. I would like to thank the prefects who have supported me throughout this year as well as our long-suffering and patient Prefect Adviser Ms Cuke. I would also like to thank our Year Adviser Mrs Pengilley for all her tireless work this year. We often take for granted how dedicated our teaching staff are.

And of course our Principal Mr Greene. H.B.H.S. has truly gone through a revolution under Mr Greene's leadership. I believe the staff and future students of this school ought to be supportive of his leadership and direction. A high school is not a corporate business or factory, producing as such, but is rather a community of people and for this community to function, and function at its best, all must work together.

To our deputy Mr Young I say thank you for your efforts. Thank you to Mr Pinkey our Careers Adviser who always seems to be running somewhere. To my teachers I say a hearty thankyou. I won't mention you all as I know I might miss some.

And finally to my friends of six years I thank you for our time together and best wishes for your future. I was given a card earlier this year with a ballad written on it, and I would like now to read it to my friends in Year 12. It's entitled 'I believe in You'

You are your own greatest asset
there is nothing you cannot do.
No-one can keep you from dreaming
your dreams, and only you can
prevent them from coming true.
Your achievements are not
determined by your ability alone,
but by the desire you possess to reach them.

So aim high guys and reach for the stars. My memories of Homebush Boys High School will be sweet indeed. Thank you all very much.

Robert Apps

(Robert's moving and entertaining speech was edited due to its length - Ed.)

Year 12 Debating Report

The Year 12 Debating Team participated in the Commonwealth Bank Senior Debating Competition. With competition tense, and actual debating standards at an exceptionally high level; the team did well to reach the semi-finals of the Zone Competition. The debates themselves had much to do with the economic problems facing Australia and its place in an ever-changing "global" world. Hence, the team contested such issues as *we need a new world order* against Concord High; that *immigration should be frozen* against Strathfield Girls High School.; and that *we work better under pressure* , contested against South Strathfield High.

As said earlier, the team did reach the zone semi-finals yet unfortunately could not persuade the adjudicator that *the wolves were (not) at the door*.

The whole team echoes the sentiments that debating is both exciting and thought-provoking. It differs from public speaking in that there must be teamwork and more often that not one must contend an issue that the team interests and extra-curricula activities, debating builds self-confidence and indeed communication skills that are important for later workplace situations and the "real world".

The team consisted of Rajesh Bhardoush, first speaker; David McMinn, second speaker; Robert Apps, third speaker and team adviser David O'Hara. Our team was fortunate enough to be coached by Mr. Wills, who has only been at Homebush Boys' this year but has brought to the team a fine discernment, understanding and knowledge of debating that has proved to be central to the team's success this year.

Robert Apps - Year 12



Prefect for 1993

H.Aquino, M.Baker, S.Chan, R.Chau, H.Chung, P.Dao, J.De Guia, J.Doan,
D.Droughton, M.Huynh, C.Ilagan, G.Lee, P.Mansour, C.Menaud,
S.Militano, H.Nguyen, D.Smith, D.Tayco, K.Tuipulotu, M.Williamson
Captain: J.De Guia, Vice Captain: P.Mansour, Senior Prefect: C.Menaud

Freedom

Freedom is like a white dove
spectacular
hard to catch,

or the look of a hawk that
just glides in the sky.
Love is like snow, in a way
it just comes and goes.
Power is a holiday because
everybody needs it.

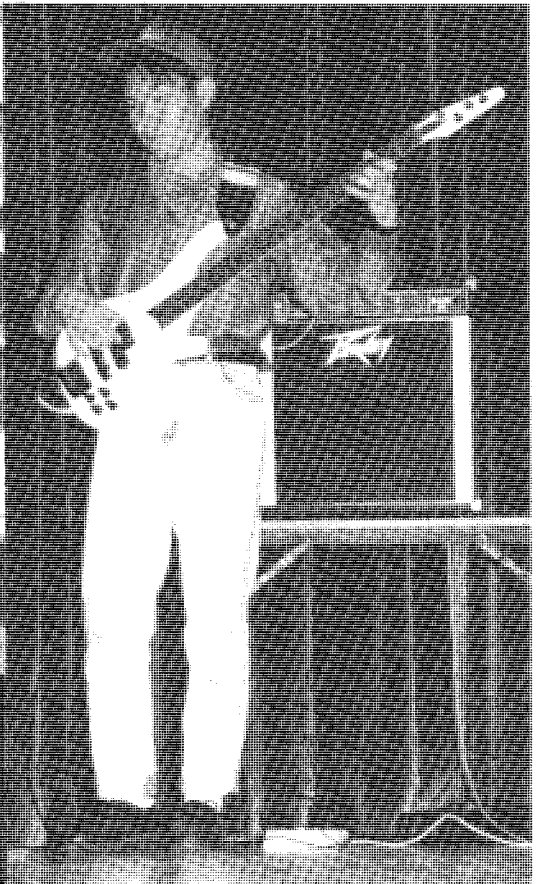
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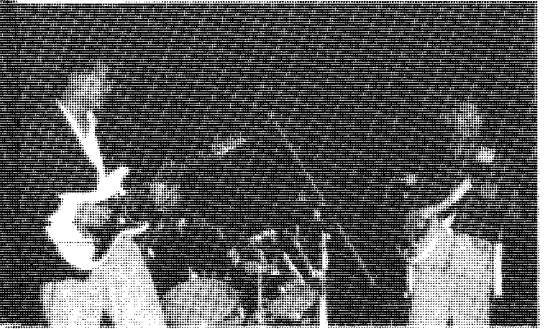
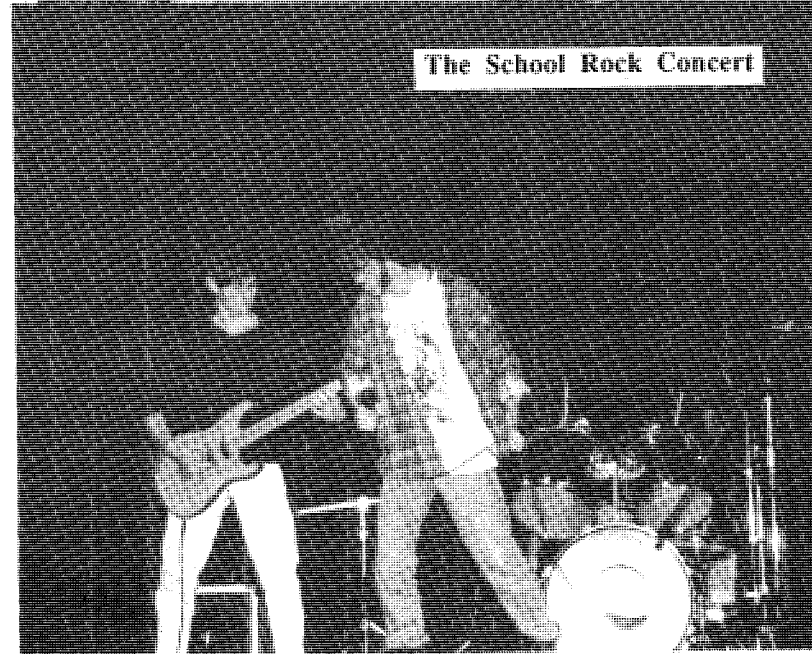
Cats.....
Eyes that glow when struck by light
But only when he's out at night.
Lies in wait
For prey to take.
A mouse has just scurried past.
I don't think he'll ever last.
Cats.

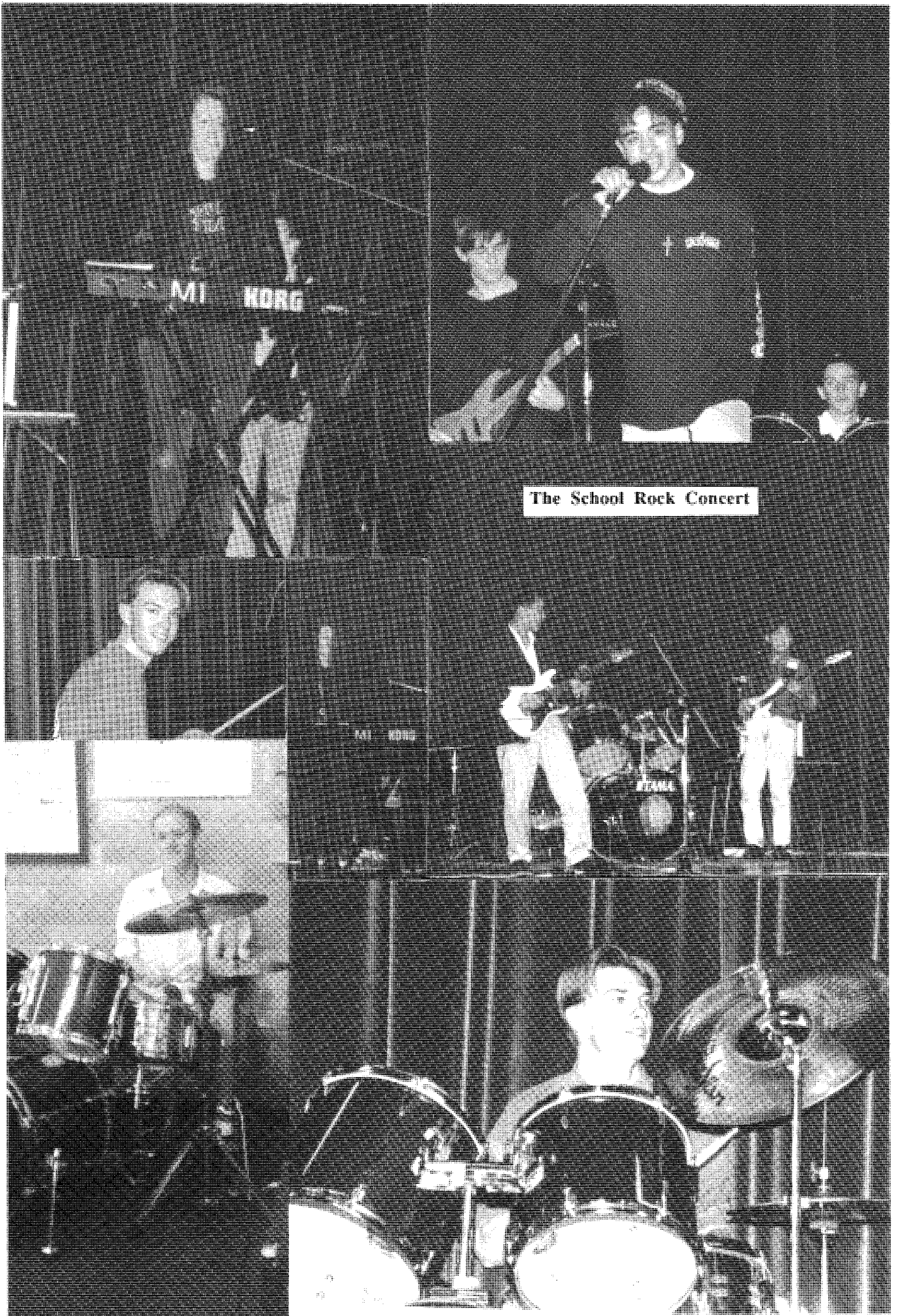
Michael Packer Year 7D

Clouds are signs of rain
Clouds move with deathly silence
Clouds rain then vanish
Jolyon Smith - 7E



The School Rock Concert





The School Rock Concert

Schools in Parliament

1992 has been a very exciting year at Homebush. It marks the entry of our school in two new competitive arenas: The Mock Trial competition and the Schools in Parliament Programme. Both of these challenges were enthusiastically met by our young men in Years 10 and 12.

The Schools in Parliament Programme is run throughout New South Wales with a mock parliamentary bill debated firstly at school level, then cluster and regional levels and finally being thrashed out on the floor of Legislative Council at the State Parliament House. Homebush did extremely well at all levels of the competition especially in the final rounds managing to come equal first in the state by having two students, Matthew Williamson and Joe DeGuia debate in the State Final on the 31st July.

Our heartfelt thanks to all the families who supported us including Craig Meneaud's grandparents (who even played an active role in the cluster round with Craig's grandfather acting as the Sheriff who had to escort one rowdy Belmore Boys' student from the House for unruly behaviour!!!) Matthew Williamson's mother and grandmother and Joe DeGuia's sister and brother-in-law. Thanks also to Strathfield Council for the kind use of the Chambers, and to Alderman (Mrs) Carmel DelDuca (Concord) and Mr. Paul Zammit M.P. (Burwood) for their coaching assistance and support. We eagerly look forward to another exciting, challenging year in 1992.

Ms. Margaret Allan (Coordinator).

Schools in Parliament - a Personal Account

If you were to take a look at our prestigious school, you would say that Homebush was an institution which bred skilled and learned champions of sport and academia, but did you know that our school was rich in potentially powerful men and has a plethora of budding young parliamentarians.

Ms. Allan took a class of some of the more prominent intellectuals of Yr.11 and transformed them into a finely tuned, vicious, 'parliament ravaging' machine.

The Schools in Parliament programme was instituted to give students an insight into how parliament works by participating in a mock parliament which discussed a very controversial 'Young Drivers' Bill'.

Seven students from our school took part in the Inner West Cluster Parliament : Craig Meneaud, Matthew Williamson, Dominic Tayco, Harsh Datt, Gavin Lee and Joseph DeGuia represented our school valiantly and 'did themselves proud'.

Dominic, Matthew and Joseph were selected to perform in

the Regional Mock Parliament at Ashfield where Joseph and Matthew were selected to attend the N.S.W. State Parliament, making Homebush one of only two schools to have 2 state representatives.

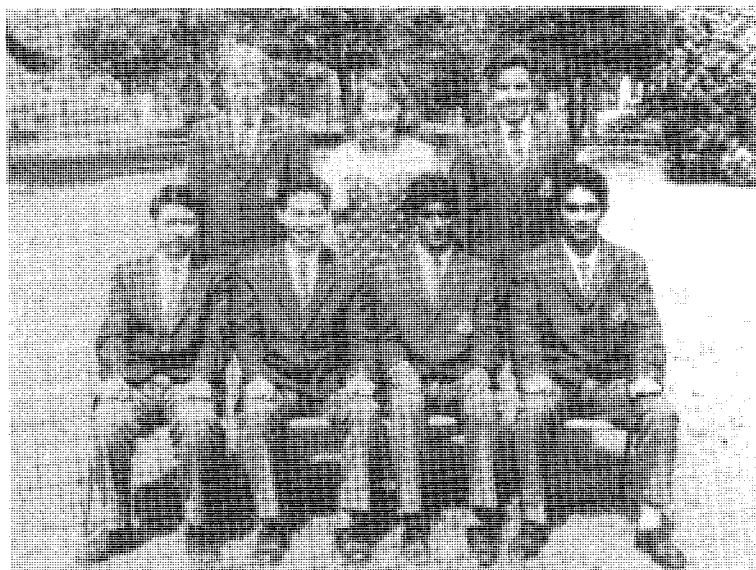
Over a two day period, staying at the Y.M.C.A. in Sydney, our two parliamentary students would rub shoulders with the wittiest, and most charismatic young orators in the state. Matthew was appointed Minister for the Environment and Joseph held the coveted 'Minister for Transport' portfolio. Our boys held their own and performed admirably amongst the parliamentary elite.

The experience was a valuable and enjoyable one. Not only did we benefit from the learning experience, but we made many friends, very beautiful friends, very very beautiful friends (whom we followed home and whose friendship we have fortunately kept).

All who participated did an excellent job and carried the school's fine name into yet another field of excellence.

We would like to lend a special thanks to Ms. Allan without whom we would never have realised our potential and who inspired us to do our best. Also, Mr. Greene for taking time to support us by watching Matthew and I in the state final. We also wish to thank our families; the Williamsons and Beemsters and my Mom who brought me into this world. I'd like to thank my Producer and Astrologer for the support and of course the Pope and God. I'd like to make a special thanks to Whitney Houston who helped me write the ending of this report.

Joseph DeGuia (One time Minister for Transport).



Schools in Parliament Team

Seated: D.Tayco, G.Lee, H.Datt, C.Meneaud
Back: M.Williamson*, Ms Allan, J.De Guia*

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Computing

Computing and the use of computers continue to grow at Homebush Boys. During the year we have tried to improve the management of the existing facilities and make these more available to all faculties.

History classes and English classes have spent many enjoyable periods in one of the computer rooms. Art and Design and Technology students have produced interesting and elaborate graphics on the ageing Apple IIe machines.

In order to allow our students to use more sophisticated programs, we now have added a laboratory of Macintosh computers to the existing IBM compatible and Apple IIe rooms. The school is now able to expose pupils to a variety of software and systems. It is hoped that very soon students will be able to undertake a touch typing course using a computerised programme. Hopefully, more and more teachers will be able to incorporate the use of computers into their curriculum.

Computing Studies remains a favourite subject for our seniors. This year over one third of all Year 12 students studied computing and three classes will sit for the HSC. Steven Tollis is to be congratulated on coming first in this demanding subject. Unfortunately, due to changes in the prerequisites for the HSC, there is only one Computing Studies class in Year 11 but this should improve in 1993.

Once again, however, there are a few students who have chosen this subject for the wrong reasons. It is a very technical and difficult course which requires a lot of private research and study and is certainly outside the ability of some currently studying it. The resources within the school are slowly improving and this should help future students.

Mrs Guterres, Mrs O'Connor, Mr Elgood and myself wish the current Year 12 all the success they deserve in the HSC and in their future careers.

G. Carrozza - Computer Co-ordinator



Homebush hangs Ned Kelly

The school was invited by the Law Society to participate in this year's Law Week production of The Trial Of Ned Kelly.

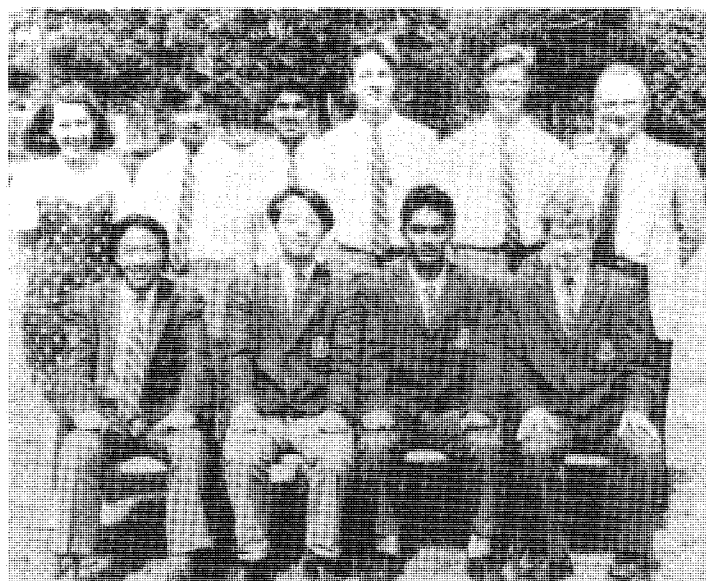
The play was performed in the courts at the Downing Centre and Homebush Boys was one of eight schools asked to mount a production. Boys from years 9, 10, 11 and 12 played the roles of Kelly, his mother, the judge, lawyers and the jury. The play has 10 speaking roles and calls for a jury of 12.

To add to the excitement of rehearsals, the Law Society and Downing Centre approached the school to provide the cast for a photo opportunity with daily newspapers at the Downing Centre. The cast went and was robed, costumed and photographed.

On the day of the performance, the cast passed through the security checks and dressed for the performance in one of the courtrooms. The room was packed for the performance with parents, friends and members of the public who were there for Law Week activities.

The play was an enormous success. The actors played their roles superbly and brought out the drama in the Kelly trial. It was an ideal opportunity for the school to show its strengths in Legal education while also indicating some interesting historical points of view on the Kelly affair to students.

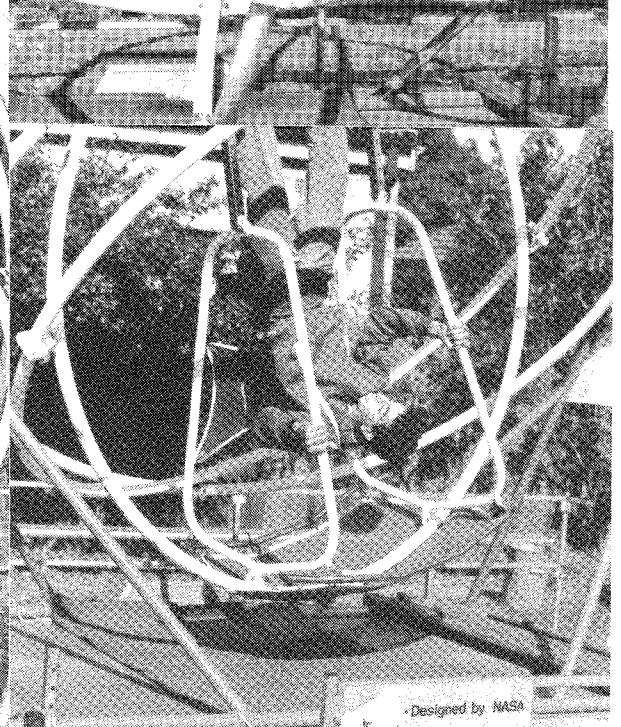
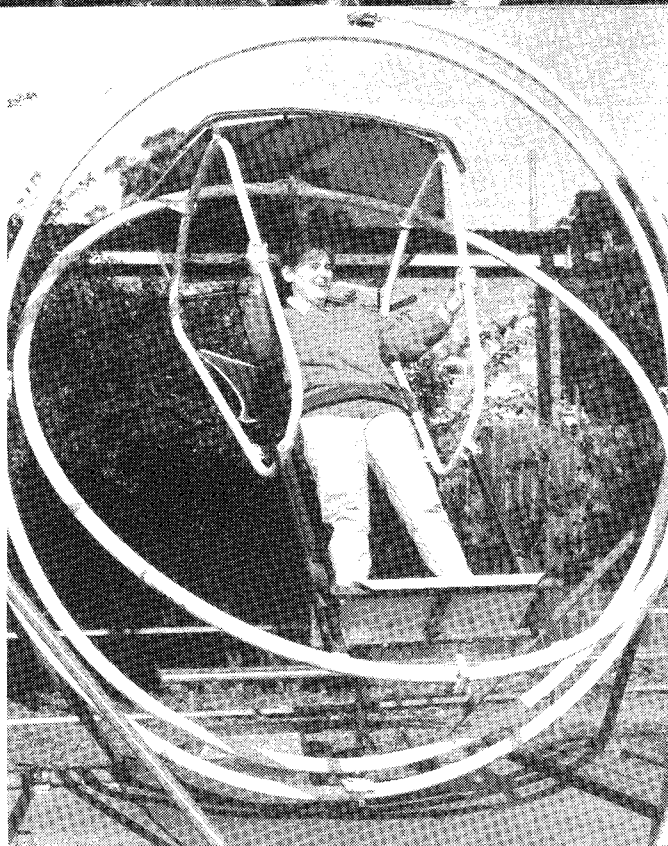
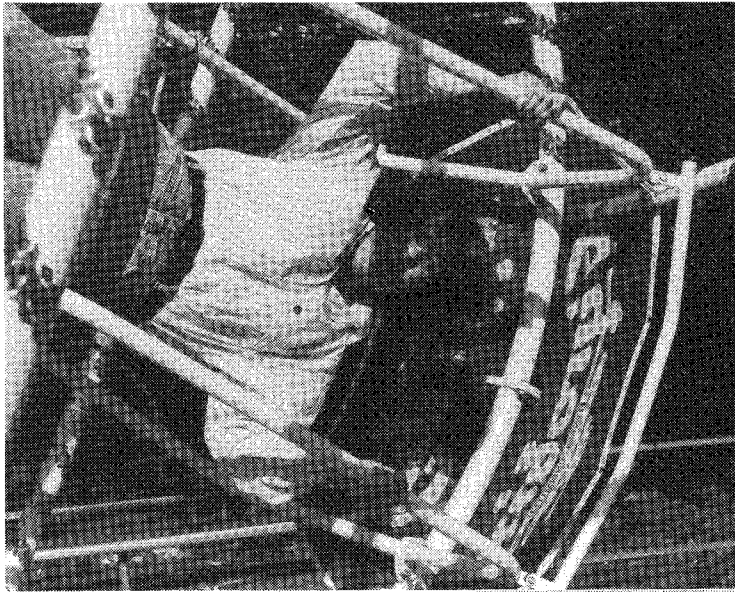
Mr L Boyd



Mock Trial Team

Seated: C.Tan, D.Choi, C.Meneaud, C.Gillies

Back: Ms Allan, C.Tran, D.Jayram, A.Chemishev, D.Howe, Mr Boyd

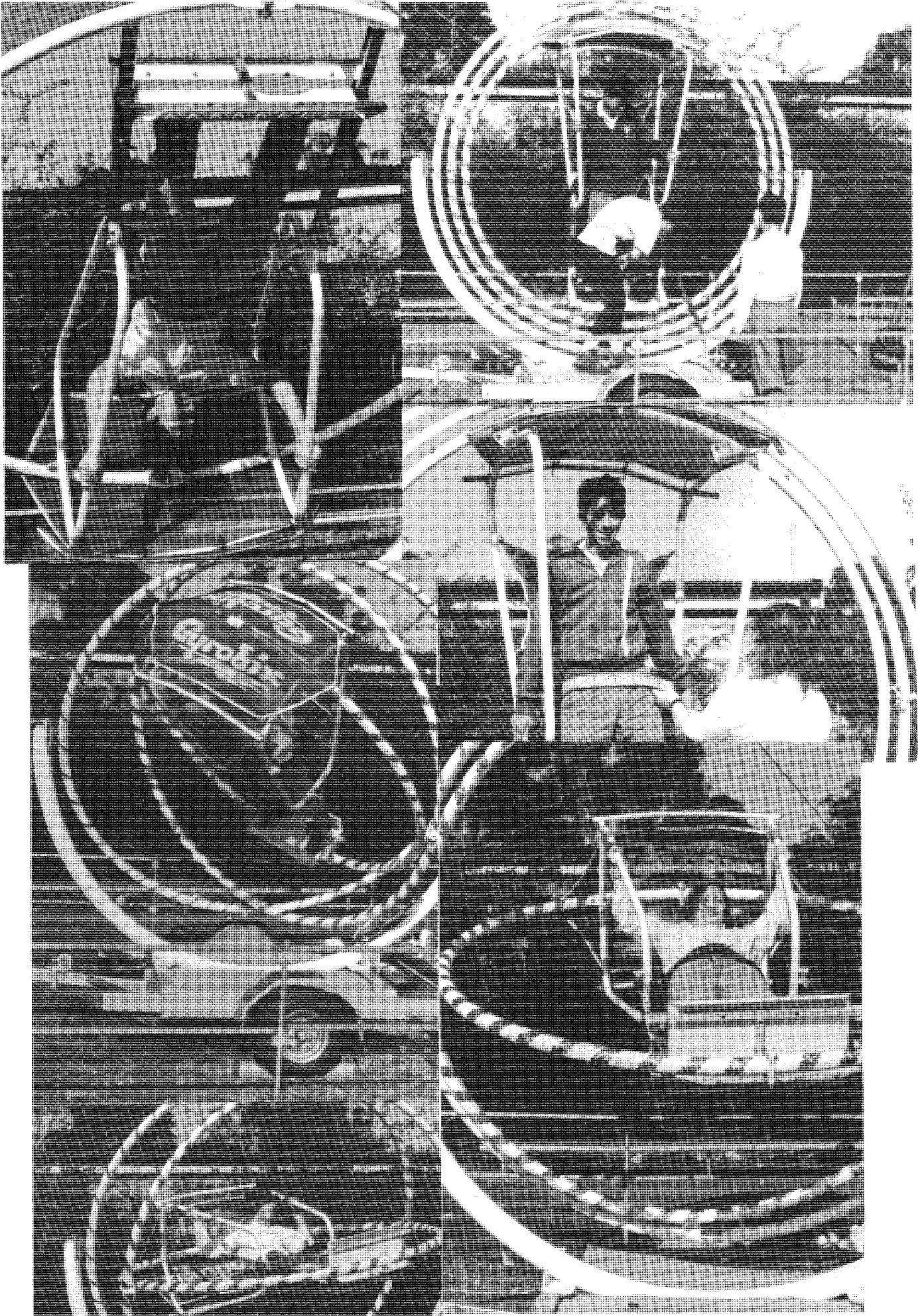


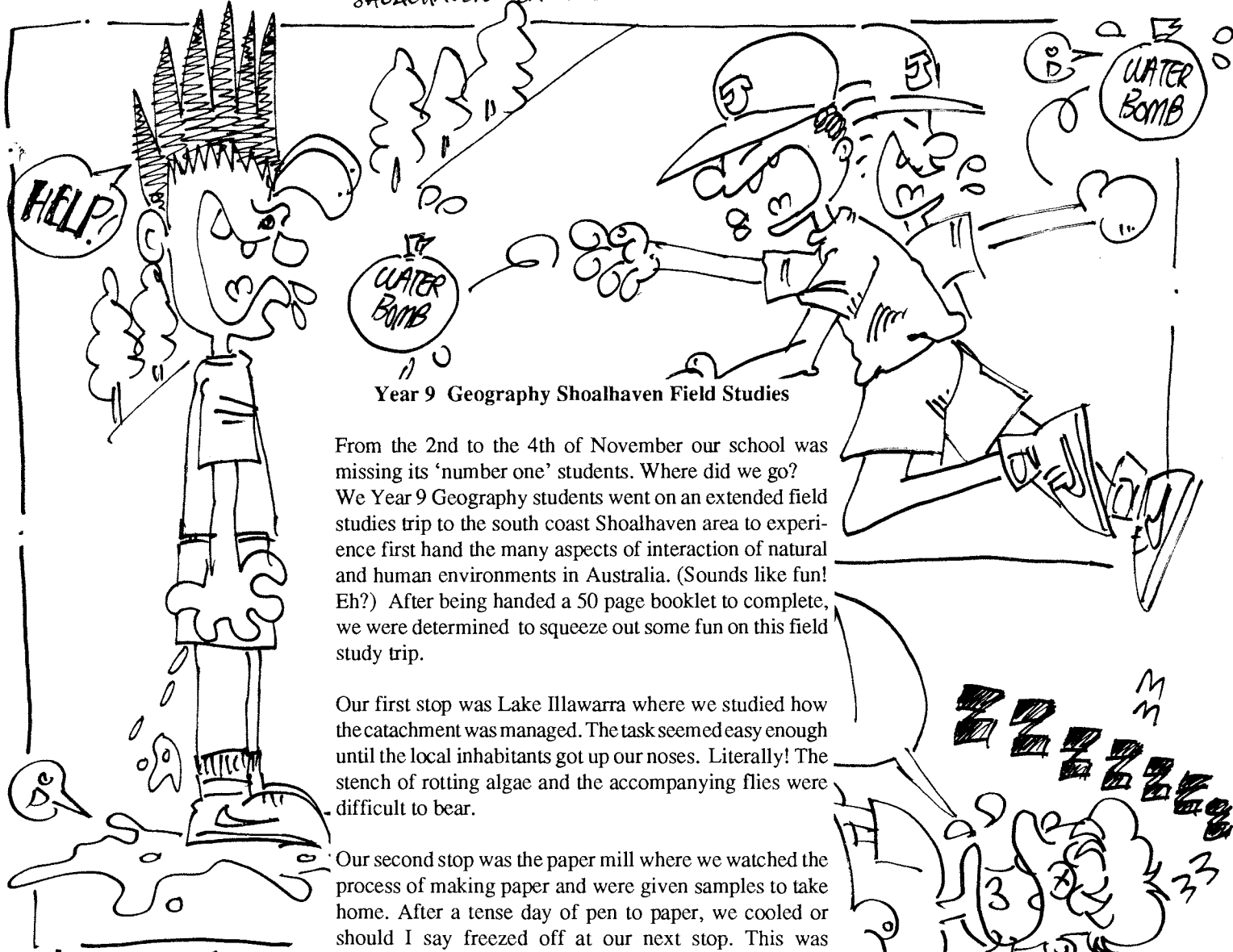
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It has stopped raining
 Maybe it will rain again
 No! I don't think so.

It is not raining
 I think it will stay like this
 Maybe, Maybe not.

Nem Mihajlovic 7GE





Year 9 Geography Shoalhaven Field Studies

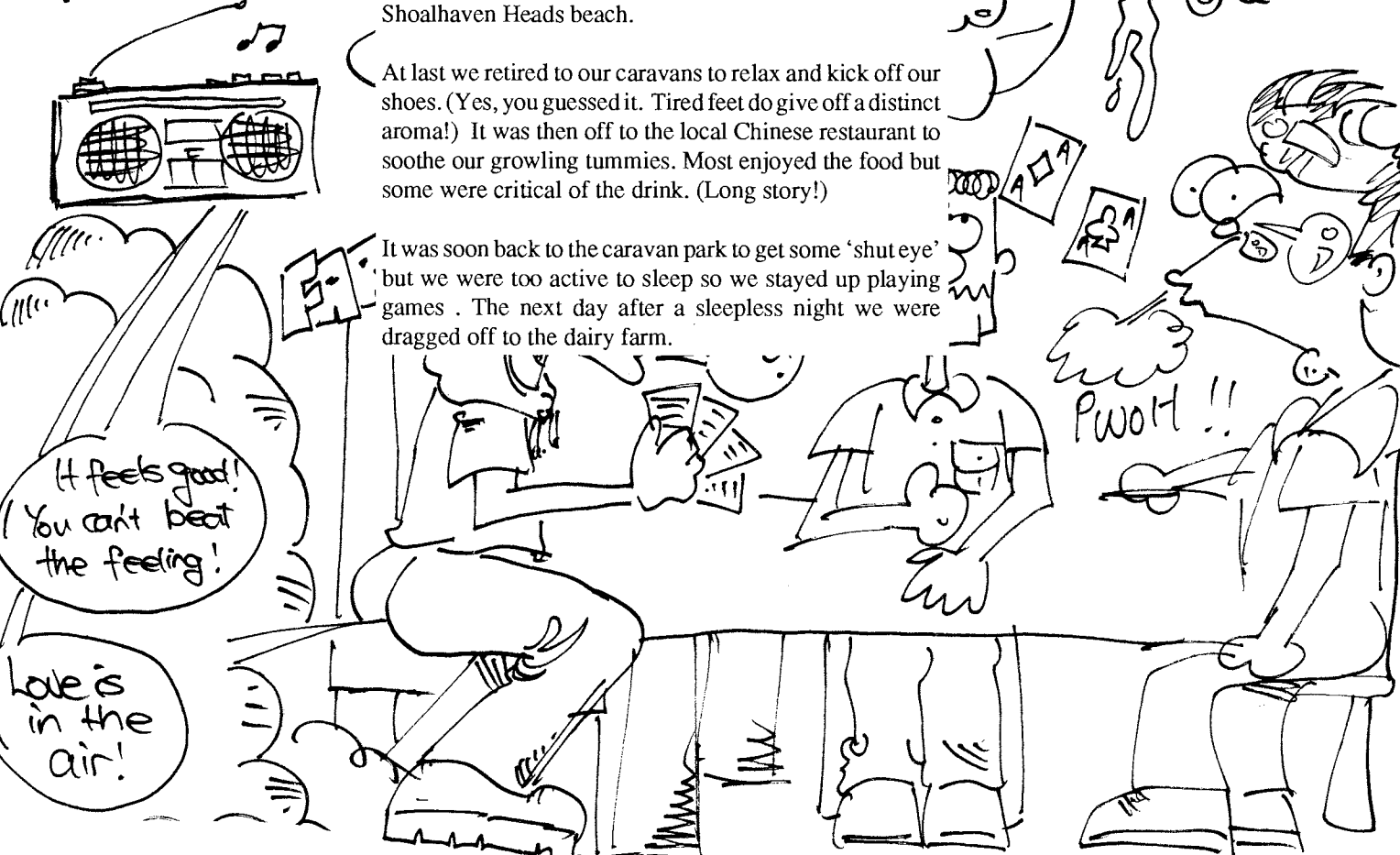
From the 2nd to the 4th of November our school was missing its 'number one' students. Where did we go? We Year 9 Geography students went on an extended field studies trip to the south coast Shoalhaven area to experience first hand the many aspects of interaction of natural and human environments in Australia. (Sounds like fun! Eh?) After being handed a 50 page booklet to complete, we were determined to squeeze out some fun on this field study trip.

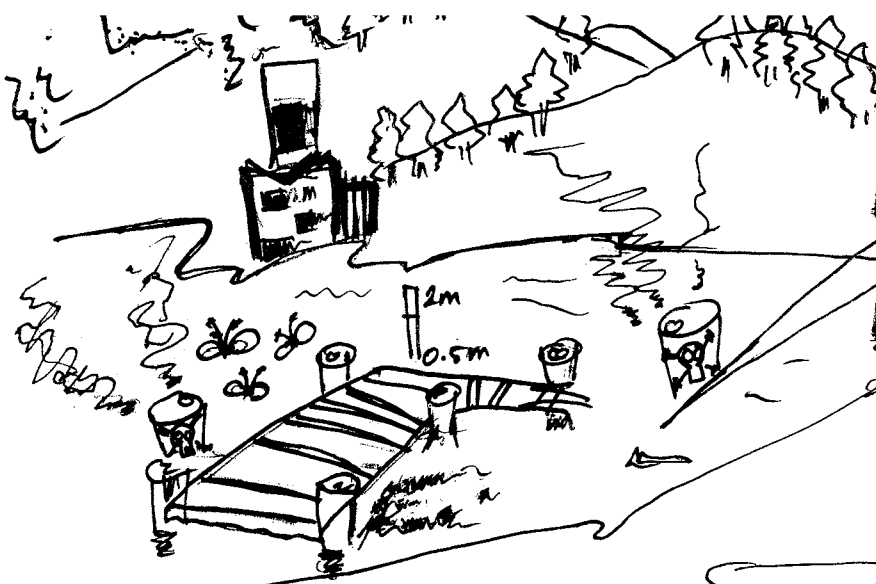
Our first stop was Lake Illawarra where we studied how the catchment was managed. The task seemed easy enough until the local inhabitants got up our noses. Literally! The stench of rotting algae and the accompanying flies were difficult to bear.

Our second stop was the paper mill where we watched the process of making paper and were given samples to take home. After a tense day of pen to paper, we cooled or should I say froze off at our next stop. This was Shoalhaven Heads beach.

At last we retired to our caravans to relax and kick off our shoes. (Yes, you guessed it. Tired feet do give off a distinct aroma!) It was then off to the local Chinese restaurant to soothe our growling tummies. Most enjoyed the food but some were critical of the drink. (Long story!)

It was soon back to the caravan park to get some 'shut eye' but we were too active to sleep so we stayed up playing games. The next day after a sleepless night we were dragged off to the dairy farm.

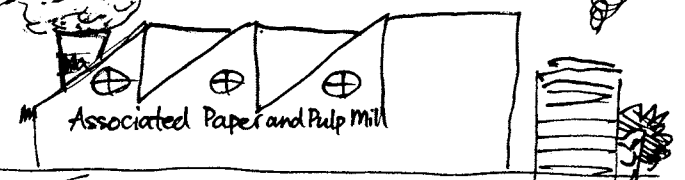




LAKE ILLAWARRA



LAKE ILLAWARRA
 - THEY MINGLED
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 - THE FLIES AND
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 ROTTING AUGAG



1. MAKE PAPER
2. TAKE PAPER
3. NO MORE PAPER

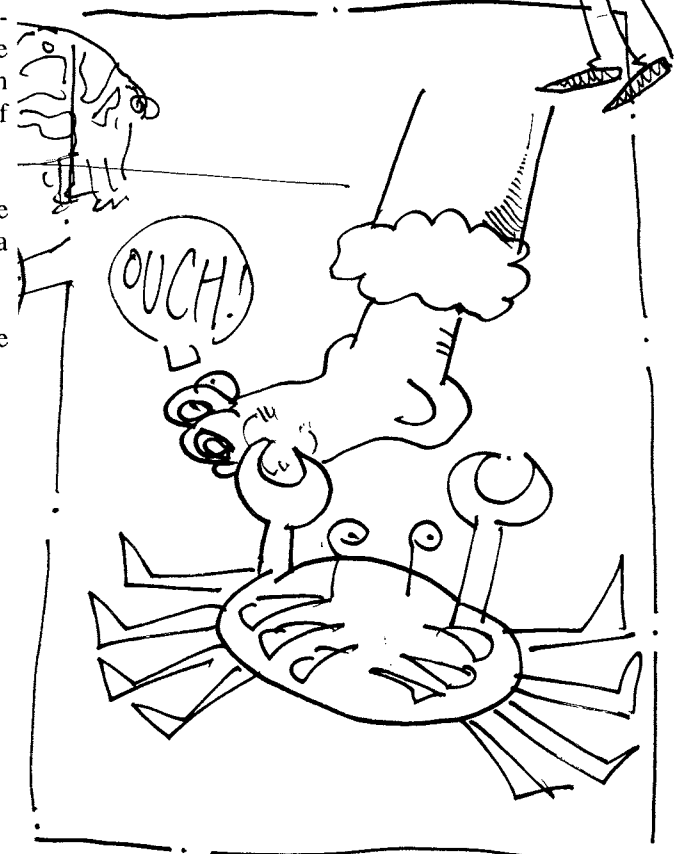
Here we learnt how the farm operated while 'hop-scoching' over blobs of fresh cow manure and watching the cows' version of 'the birds and the bees'. Most educational! Our next stop was the small town of Berry where we learnt how the area had changed over the decades. Then we returned to our caravans but this time we had only half of our usual energy resources.

WINDANG

Our last day included a visit to the dairy factory where we watched milk being processed while we gulped down a free carton of Moove. Most stimulating! Eh?

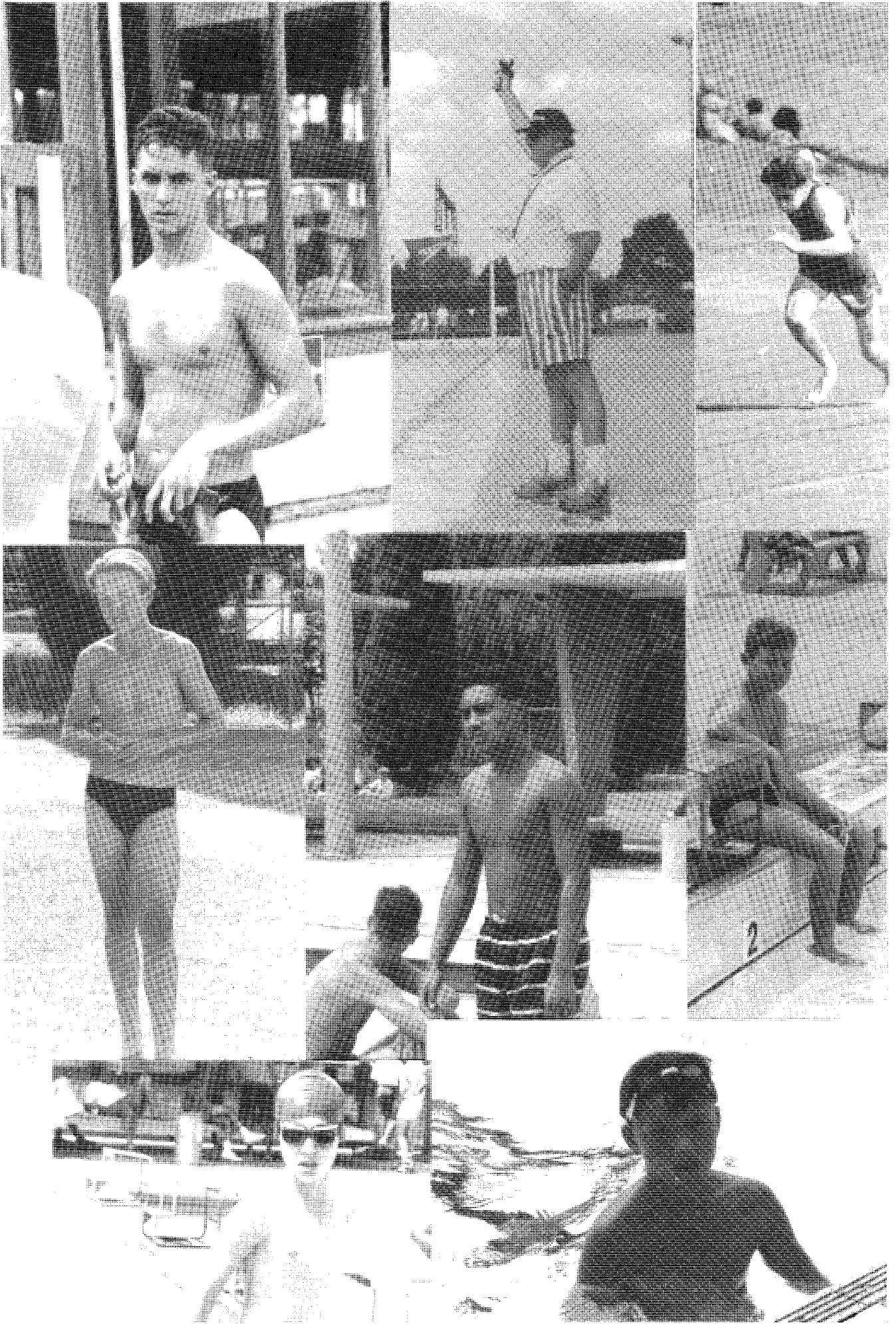
Finally after lunch we prepared to set off home again. We slept most of the way.

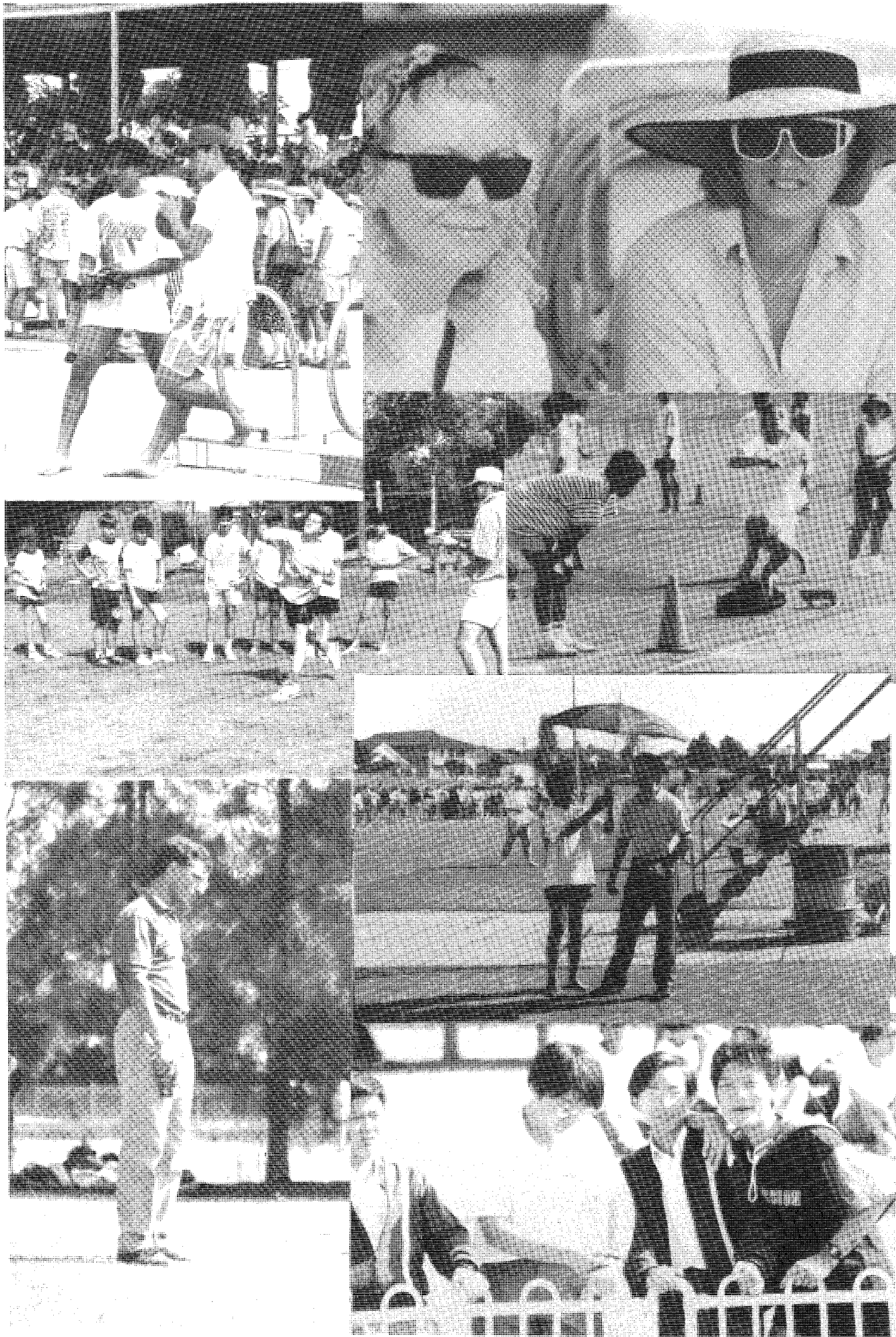
Michael Amparo, Oscar Wu, David Huynh, Michael Nguyen - Yr 9



SHOALHAVEN HEADS BEACH







Year 7 Report 1992

The students of Year 7 discovered all the joys of life in High School during 1992. For most of the boys it took a little while to get used to moving between classes and different teachers, and most of all, to being part of a school of over 900 students and part of a year of almost 150 students - a great change from primary school! The Peer Support programme in Term One helped each student settle in and begin to make new friends - a process that continued through the rest of year with many positive relationships and groups developing.

There have been a variety of experiences for Year 7 - participation in the Peer Support programme, excursions in Geography, History, Visual Arts, Science, Music and Language, a Mathematical activity day, computer work in Design and Technology, participation in Grade sport against other schools, musical performances and many more. A definite highlight of the year was the two-day camp held in Term One.

Each student has his own special things to remember about his first year at High School. It is hoped that each student will have gained some idea of the different things that Homebush has to offer and will be able to make informed choices in the future.

It has been good to see the boys regularly in the correct school uniform and I congratulate them on this. It reflects well on the school and on the student body. As is usual with any large group of students there have been some unpleasant incidents and some undesirable behaviour. I trust that all students are aware of what is expected of them and of the consequences if they do the wrong thing.

I am pleased to say that both myself and Ms McDermott have very much enjoyed our association with Year 7 and look forward to guiding all our students through the coming years.

Ms Binns Yr 7 Advisor

Year 8 Report

1992 has been an exciting and progressive year for the students and teachers of year eight at Homebush Boys High School. For the boys it has been a time of incredible physical growth along with much social and emotional maturation. For the teachers, it has been a sometimes waring but mostly rewarding challenge.

One of the special features of the year eight experience for the boys, is "Office Duty". In most schools, including ours, year eight students become office assistants for a day. This happens about twice, sometimes three times over the year. Far from it being a wasted day away from their studies, as some people have mistakenly intimated to me, it provides them with a chance to demonstrate responsibility and trustworthiness. The students carry messages to and from the Office to all parts of the school, including the Principal,

Deputy, Head teachers and Staff and are required to communicate clearly and behave in a sensible manner. All boys are expected to be correctly attired and of tidy appearance at all times but especially on office duty days. With very few exceptions this year, all year eight boys have carried out this responsibility extremely well and have been a credit to their school and their parents. It is often remarkable how responsibility can bring out the best in people.

During the year the boys have been involved in a variety of educational and social activities including field study days in Science, Geography, History, Languages, English, Industrial Arts Commerce and Maths. Our year eight students have collected for the Red Cross, and represented our school in musical performances and productions at Strathfield Girls and Burwood Plaza, just to mention a few.

We have had some outstanding Artists, Musicians, Athletes and Swimmers in year eight this year. We have had some excellent results in the Maths and Science competitions from year eight students. I would particularly like to complement the boys on the large number of students across the form who took part in these latter competitions and look forward to even more participants next year. These competitions are an excellent preparation for the Year 10 moderator and HSC exams. Entries usually go in sometime during term 1.

During this year, we have been fortunate to have a large influx of new students. Obviously our school has an excellent reputation to uphold in the community, near and far. Many students have come to us from the Intensive Language Centre and have been accommodated as far as possible into classes being team taught with both a class teacher and ESL (English as a second language) teacher.

Late in term four this year, the student body voted for students to represent them on the newly formed Students Representative Council. Our two year eight SRC representatives are Andrew Tran and Sunny Diec. Although voting in this election was not compulsory, it was commendable to see the number of year eight boys who chose to use the opportunity to have a say. I am sure that Andrew and Sunny will make certain that year 9 of 1993 have a strong voice on our school council.

Ms Meloucas and myself are very proud of all the boys in year eight, this year at Homebush Boys High School, and we like to tell them so at every opportunity. We thank all their parents for providing us with such a fine group of young men and potential citizens for the Australia of tomorrow.

Please send them back to us after the holidays, even more mature and sensible and ready for the academic, sporting and social year of 1993.

M. O'Connor . . . Year Eight Advisor 1992.

P. Meloucas Assistant Year Advisor 1992

Finally, special thanks to Ms Allan for her assistance and I wish Year 9 a safe and happy end of year holiday and all the best for Year 10 in 1993.

R. Lennon Year 9 Advisor

Year 9 Report

As Year Advisor in 1992 it was my pleasure to witness the "highs" and "lows" of Year 9 students. Fortunately the "highs" far outweighed the "lows". Most of the students have tried their best academically and are achieving to their personal ability levels.

Year 9 attended many excursions and field study days in most subject areas in 1992, and on their behalf I would like to thank the teachers who organised these days for them.

On the sporting front we had the following Year 9 boys being selected for representative honours:

P. Soros-Under 15's C.H.S. Water polo

A. Bolt-Under 15's C.H.S. Water polo

B. Truong-Under 15's Twible Shield, Zone Rugby side

T. Aukusitino - Under 15's Twible Shield, Zone Rugby side

The school's Buchan Shield Rugby side (comprised mainly of Year 9 students) made it to the final 16 in the state and deserve congratulations for that.

Chris Currin is representing Year 9 and the school on the Police Consultative Committee, a community project with the Police Department.

Some students achievements in 1992 were not of an academic or sporting nature, these include;
Most Number of Hairstyles in One Year:Maclain Bassett

Winfield Award:Jason "Smoke screen" Turner

Best Lateness Excuse:"I thought it was Saturday so I slept in, when I woke up I was late because it was Friday so I felt sick" - Anonymous.

Worst Lateness Excuse:"The train from Flemington was late" Nitin Singh (Nitin lives at Flemington).

Mufti (Every) Day Ward:Adam Nicholson

Injury Prone Sportsman Award:Bobby "I hurt my shoulder" Truong

Most Number of Promises:Joe Cuomo - "I promise I'll be on time and in uniform.....tomorrow.

Safety First Award:Bradley "Bone" Sly

Electricity Commission Award:James "Sparkes" Pridham

Biggest Growth Sport:John Bell

Biggest Lie of the Year:Mr Lennon at halftime in the Buchan Shield match against Yanco when we were losing 19-0. "We can still win this, I feel it in my heart" - we lost 39-0

Year 10 Report

Well how time flies, it seems only yesterday that the boys in year 10 were just entering the school for the first time, wide eyed and about half a metre shorter. In those days many boys lost their way and came looking for me to help them find their way to class. Now it is I who has to look for them to ensure that they find their way to calss.

On a serious note, 1992 has been a very busy year for these students, they have sat for their School Certificate Reference tests and completed two weeks work experience. Also a number of them have been involved in activities such as the Mock Trial Competition, Drama with Strathfield Girls' High, fund raising, Debating, Grade Sport and representing the school in Athletics and for swimming carnivals. In all of these activites the boys have performed very well and deserve to be commended.

Over the past few months these students have also had to make very important decisions about their future. Some have made the decisions to leave school and join the workforce. All of us at Homebush Boys' wish these students a happy and successful future, we hope they have enjoyed their time at Homebush Boys' and look back on it with pride and happiness.

The rest of the students have decided to stay at school and attempt the Higher School Certificate. They have had to make very important decisions in which subjects they should study.

No matter which decisions these students have made they will be facing a very demanding time over the next couple of years. With hard work and consistent efforts they should cope, I wish them all success in the directions they have chosen.

K. Elgood
Year 10 Year Adviser

History Lesson

My parents always wanted
The best for me.
They always spoke
Of opportunities they never had.
They wanted me to be
Just like an *Average Aussie Kid*.
Australia ...
The *Lucky Country*.
I was bred on its milk and honey.

My friend once said to me ...
Chin, you're an Aussie
Trapped in a Nip's body.
I guess I took it as a compliment.
I mean, after all,
I am just one of them.

I am accepted by my friends,
And I accept them.
Yet the Nips,
They come up and ask me ...
"What nationality are you?"
I'd reply ...
"Umm ... I'm part Phillo
And part Malaysian."
And they'd ask, y'know.
As though it were important
Or something?
"Can you speak Tagalog or Malay?"
Well, hey!
I know some swear words!
They don't speak to me much y'know.
Not as if they can speak English!
Well not like us.
Not the way we Aussies speak.

But there was
This Peter Skrunchy bloke.
He really got me thinking.
I've never questioned anything ...
Nothing at all ...
I don't think I really ever
Really wanted to.

I've tried talking
to them, y'know.
But their ears,
They only hear the bad.
Asking me where
I've picked up the language.
What could I say?
I felt an urgency to discover
Where I belonged.
And for once ... I felt deprived.

I no longer see myself
As it were ...
A Phillo or Malay.
And yet I know
I am not a pure Australian.
As my appearance is now
A constant reminder,
So where do I go?

My people, my heritage,
My culture is lost.
Maybe my children will find it?
As I will only want
The best for them.
Though, somehow I doubt it.
The milk and honey is in my bones.

Michael Chin
Year 11 1992
English 2UG

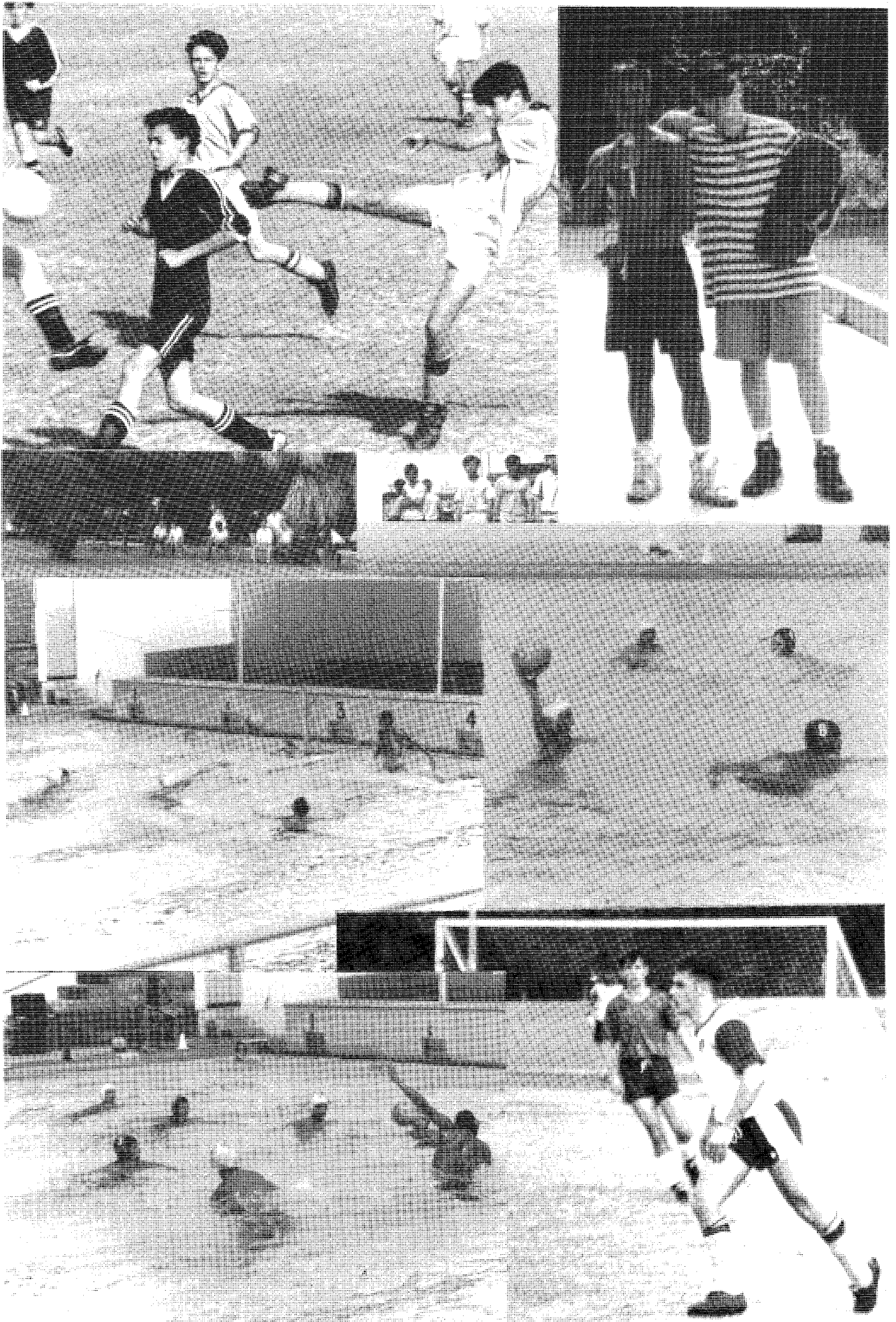
Look Around Year 11

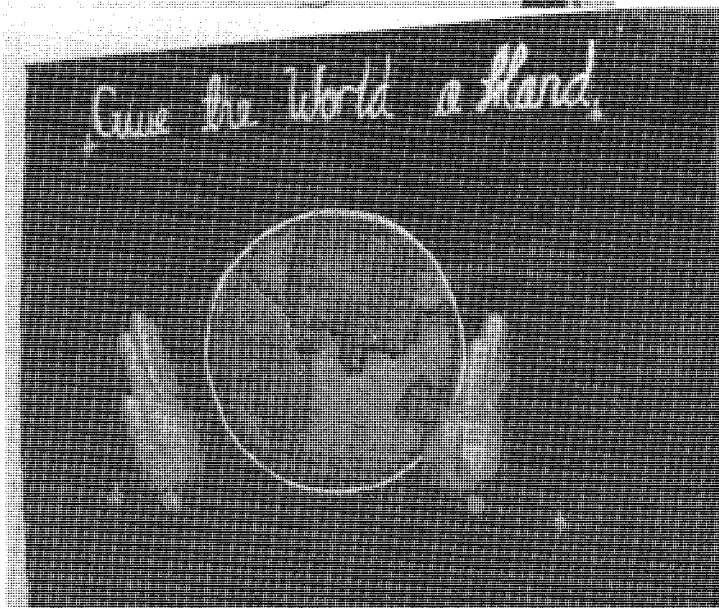
Look around and see your home
is it like it was before?
When life was kind and truth was hidden
When grass was green and the sky was blue
The house was big
When mum was pretty and dad was strong,
People to look up to
Nothing to do but play around.
When time past by not even noticed
by children that could not appreciate its value.

Anon

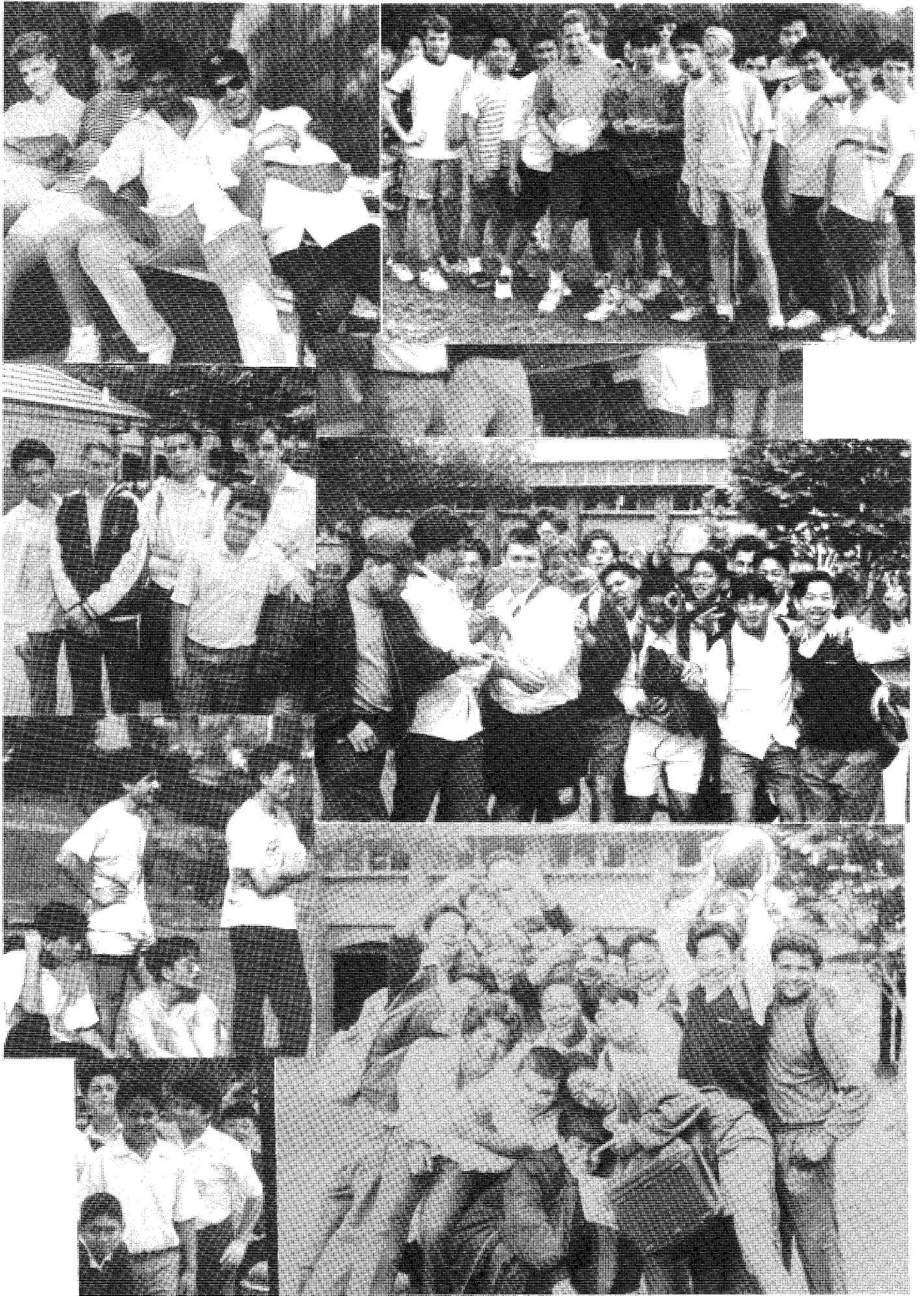
Freedom

Machine guns shooting
unexpected bombing
will they die
or will they live.
We board the ships
leaving our land.
We see a new land.
Now we have hope
Hope for freedom.
Bo Li Zhu 10E5





Clouds have gone away
 The sun's in the sky shining
 The rain is no more
 Jolyon Smith - 7E



School Newspaper Report

1992 was an eventful year for the school newspaper. It all started with a name change early in the year - the previous name, "Homebush Hound", being replaced by the preferred title, "The Bullet". The newspaper also underwent alterations in its presentation and its articles.

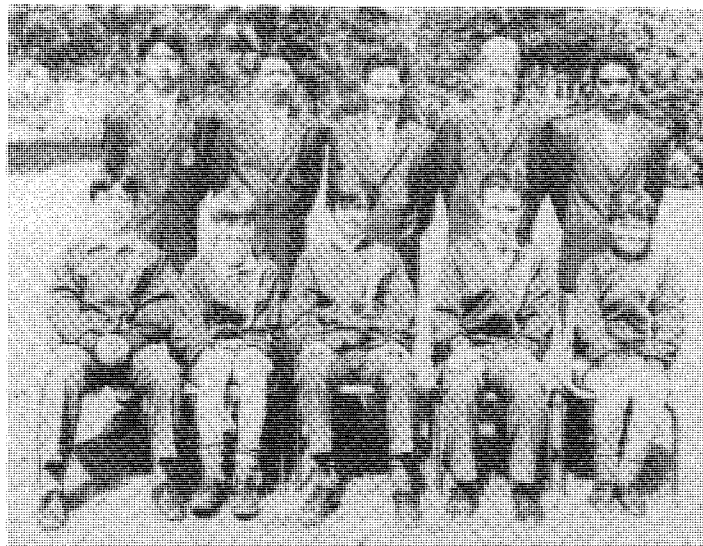
Undoubtedly, there was a significant improvement in the newspapers graphical features. The acquisition of a new Macintosh computer in the newspaper room, allowed students to use desktop - publishing to produce The Bullet. In addition, two issues were printed by a professional printer. This was the reason for the crisp, clear photos which frequented the pages of the newspaper.

Hoping to gain public recognition (and a load of prizes), an entry was submitted to the Telegraph-Mirror Schools' Newspaper Competition. Unfortunately, our newspaper was not chosen as one of the sixteen school newspapers which were published by the Telegraph-Mirror. On a higher note, The Bullet managed to feature some very interesting articles, including interviews with Mr. Paul Zammit M.P; T.V. personality, Andrew Denton. Like all good tabloids, The Bullet managed to cause controversy with articles relating to the issue of S.R.C. and Prefects. Also, the newspaper was distributed, with moderate success at Strathfield Girls'.

With the aid of budding salesmen, the newspaper attracted a heap of advertising from businesses in the local vicinity. For this reason, The Bullet was financed by a combination of advertising revenue and a small fee, which was charged for the purchase of the paper.

1993 has a lot in store for The Bullet. As many of the senior committee members will be burdened by their studies, a new look newspaper committee will eventuate. Hopefully the new lot of journalists can build on the partial success which The Bullet has already achieved. On behalf of the newspaper committee I would like to thank our advertisers; our patron, Mrs. Guterres; and all the students and teachers who have provided "The Bullet" with support.

1992 Newspaper committee: Michael Huynh, Dominic Tayco, Yat Quan Tan, Craig Layton, Gavin Lee, Peter Dao, Craig Meneaud, Christian Gillies, Hayden Tyndall, Matthew Williamson, Jason Davey, Jolyon Smith, Michael Robinson, Chris Tan.



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Absent from photograph: Christian Gillies, Chris Tan, Michael Robinson

I.S.C.F. REPORT

"What does it mean to be a christian in a violent and painful world?"

"Where does my sense of worth come from, when the media feeds me messages that make me doubt myself?"

"What will happen to the world when the last bullet has been fired?"

I.S.C.F. (Inter School Christian Fellowship) exists to provide a chance for christians in the school to meet together to work through some of the tough questions about their lives. I.S.C.F.ers have also traditionally always known how to let their hair down and have some fun, and we have certainly shared some lighter moments during the year. Two from the group were able to represent the school at a special Education Week Service at Concord Uniting Church. Though small in numbers, the group is strong in their desire "to know Christ and to make him known" The group meets every Friday lunchtime in room 38, and is keen to welcome any newcomers.

Mr. R. Berry

My experience as a ' Film Star'.

A couple of years ago a casting agent gave me a pamphlet advertising an acting course. I enrolled and then a few months later my agent called me and asked me if I wanted to audition for a part in a film. I auditioned and had a screen test. This is where there is a camera in front of you and you read a few lines. They later phoned me and asked me to do another one.

A few months later I got a phone call to say that I had the part if I wanted it. I accepted immediately. The agent then gave me the dates and times for readings and the script arrived in the mail a few days later.

The next week all the actors were called in for readings. This is where the whole script is read by the actors and they can make suggestions for changes in the dialogue. This was a nerve-racking experience for me because I thought we were expected to know our lines. However it turned out all right and no-one else knew their lines either. We had one week's rehearsal after this at the television station.

I soon found out that the film was set in Cessnock (in the Hunter Valley) and we all had to go up there for one and a half months. I had to get special permission to be away from school and was to have a tutor for all school work. The whole cast stayed in a hotel in town.

The character I was to play was an average fifteen year old Vietnamese boy who had been adopted by an Australian couple who couldn't have children. They had an aboriginal son as well. The mother was obsessed by the idea of adopting a new-born baby and the family was waiting for their friend to give birth to her baby so they could have it. It was a surrogate arrangement. The film was to be called 'Waiting' and starred Nonie Hazlehurst in the lead role. The location filming took two months and we came back to the studio for the last six months.

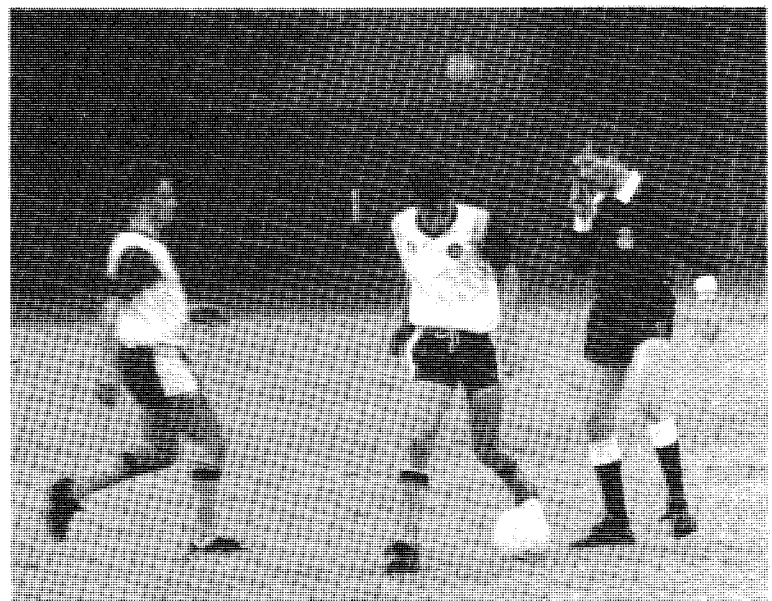
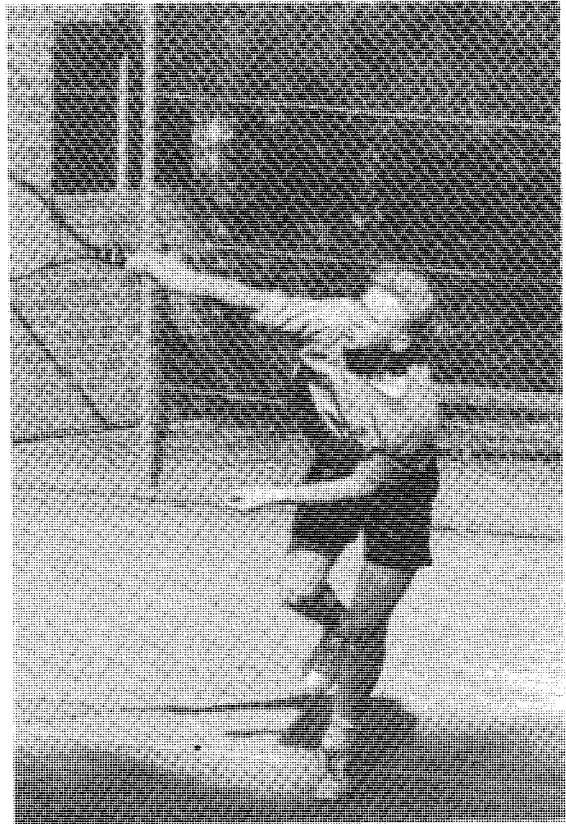
Before filming, the cast receives a call sheet. This is a sheet which describes what scene is going to be filmed, the characters involved, dates, places and times to be spent filming the scenes. When I was filming many of the scenes were spent sometimes early in the morning and also in the night. Sometimes I was called in from about 6 a.m. When I arrived on location I had to first go to wardrobe. This is where all the casting character clothes and accessories are kept. There I had to get changed for the character that I was playing. After that I was sent to make-up where the cast has their hair cut and make-up applied for their scenes. When finished everybody is then ready to film.

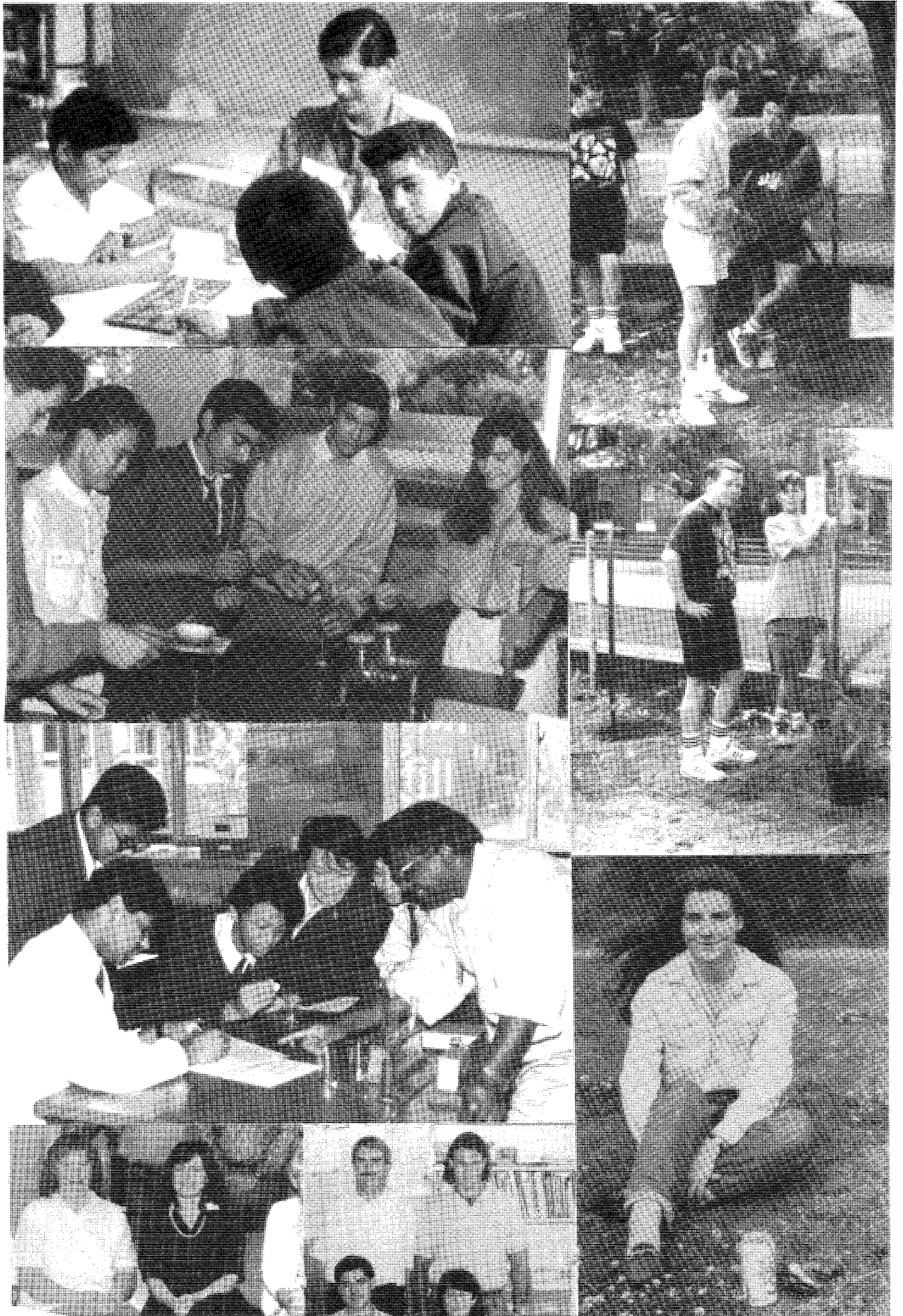
The most difficult part of filming was the experience of

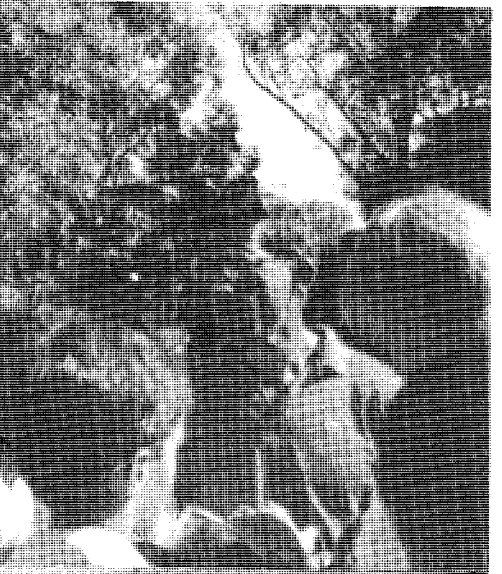
forgetting lines and making mistakes. Although I did get nervous for a while it became okay after I had done many rehearsals. I also hated having to get up early in the morning.

What I really gained from all this was confidence and a way I could express myself more clearly and precisely. When I first started I was very shy, now I am able to communicate with friends more freely.

Tu Tran - Year 11







The Unknown

It was early morning. A slight breeze swept by, tickling the soft, white sand. The sun was still low, casting long, lean streaks of shadows-and in among those shadows the hole stood out like a coal-black eye. It was perfectly round. The small ship that flew in from the south passed directly over it and circled back in a wide arc. It hovered back and forth nervously before it settled down silently on the side of the hill.

After a while two men came out of the ship and walked down cautiously through the sand to the rim of the hole. The first man, Hunt, was dark and beefy. The second, Reimer was slim, with a scrubby beard that made him look considerably older. Reimer was much more cautious, he reached out to the big man and pulled him back from the edge.

Hunt grunted with annoyance.

"It's only a hole," he muttered. "Don't be so damn jumpy."

"A hole with what at the bottom?" Reimer replied. "You're liable to lose your head if you don't get back."

Hunt swayed back. Reimer gave him a quick smirk and then he proceeded to pick up a large rock. He crouched down, carefully tossed it in the hole and waited.

There was no sound.

"Did you hear anything?" Reimer asked
There was a moment of silence.

"I don't recall," Hunt said. "Why?"

"I didn't," Reimer said "Not a thing.
Must be pretty deep."

Hunt nodded and grinned mockingly.

"Can I look down now, papa?"

Reimer said nothing. Although to Hunt his great caution was often ridiculous, he did not allow himself to become bothered.

He had been mapping new worlds for ten years and he was still alive. Hunt was new. If he lived, he too would soon learn to walk just as nervously. Alien world have alien rules, you either learn quickly or not

at all. But Hunt was still naive and fearless. Reimer did not dwell on it. He let Hunt get closer to the rim.

Hunt whistled.

The hole fell straight down into darkness. It was perfectly round, perhaps four metres across, and the sides were remarkably smooth.

"Deep," Hunt said. "What do you think it is?"

Reimer shrugged, but did not answer. He picked up another rock and tossed it into the hole. This time they both listened, counting aloud.

After a while they stopped counting. Still there was no sound.

"Soft bottom," Reimer suggested.

"No-no, I don't think so," Hunt thought aloud. "There's a radar unit in the ship. Let's go get it."

He turned and headed towards the ship. Reimer followed protesting. "What the hell for? Let's just go home and let the scientists figure it out!"

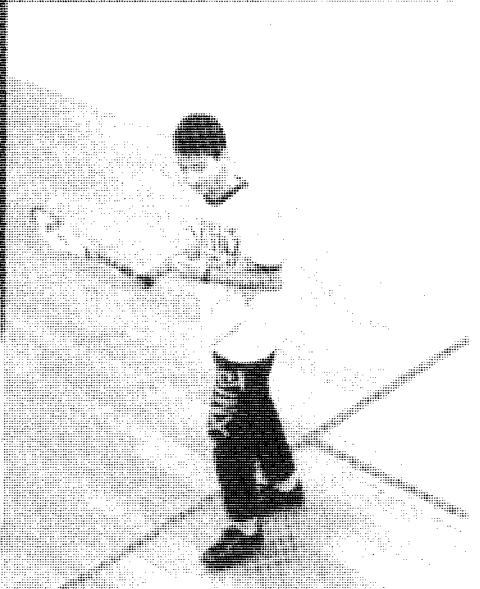
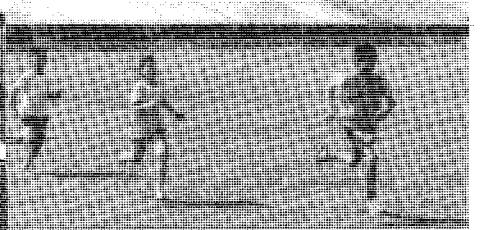
"Look," Reimer said, as he stopped by the side of the ship. "The sides are perfectly smooth. Either someone or something is keeping it clean or it was dug just a couple of days ago." The thought stunned him. "We'll have to write a report."

Hunt unbolted the radar. "First we find out how deep it is so we can work out what they use it for."

They carried the radar down the hill and set it up at the rim of the hole. Reimer turned it on and waited, watching the screen. The radar screen remained blank. He was expecting it to be deep but never did he expect this. According to the radar, the hole had no bottom.

Reimer suddenly backed away, looking cautiously at the hole. The ground around looked very powdery. Nervously he turned around to warn Hunt. As he did so, he was momentarily distracted and the silence was broken by the sound of a strangled cry disappearing deep underground. Hunt was no-where to be seen.

Michael Lien -Year 11



Runaway Kid

She stood there, just for a second, staring aimlessly at the old teak clock on the mantle-piece. It seemed to frown at her, as the perpetual "tick-tick" cut through the still silence, like a fog-horn on a cold, windy night. All around her, scattered remnants of her unhappy childhood, seemed to be tracing her every move: scowling and hurting her.

Susie felt a single, clear tear-drop run down her dry cheeks and eventually splash on the hard-wood floor. Like a single drop in the ocean, it had no purpose, for her real emotions were all carefully packaged away, hidden from those around her. She listened intently and could hear her mother's heavy snoring. Even though she couldn't see that figure whom she'd grown to hate over the years, it made Susie tremble with uttermost fear; a fear and hate all mixed together, that had now grown so vast, it could flood her body and become master of the latter.

At last-there it was. That flimsy old mesh door that held the key to her future. With that innate sense of fear growing stronger, Susie rushed at the door, opened it and plunged into her new and unknown future. She kept on running until the fear grew more and more weak, until it was no more than a steady throb, diminishing and washing away her emotion. Turning around one last time, the old, rustic dwelling seemed just a little less formidable. Its sagging roof and flaking white paint seemed to emphasise its antiquity, and suddenly Susie remembered when Grandpa would walk up that pebbly drive and kiss her on the cheek. That was a long time ago now, and besides, everything behind her was fast fading into oblivion. The word was waiting for the new Susie.

The train slowly ploughed its way into the underground subway, and finally came to a halt. It was a classic, early English morning and like water soaking into dry soil, the sharp wind had filtered down here. Papers scurried hither and thither, as the city woke to find a skinny little girl dressed in tight jeans and a tattered jacket, waiting to find her life.

Susie hadn't brought much with her, except for her small teddy named Sam, and a few cold chicken sandwiches. Her ticket carelessly protruded from her back pocket as Susie clambered onto the serpent-like carriage and sat down on one of those knife-slashed seats and gave a loud sigh. She thought about her life hitherto, and knew that what she was doing was right.

For sixteen painful years, Susie had been with a mother who wasn't a 'mother' in the proper sense. 'Mum', after all, is quite often a hollow title, that really means nothing at all. Susie had to put up with the constant drinking, the numerous 'play-boys' and of course the 'smack'. It's what made Susie's mother see another day - the fact that she could always rid herself of the problems with a single injection. Susie, on the other hand, wasn't even really a daughter.

Some wealthy guy up in Essex once had just a wee bit much to drink, laid eyes upon Susie's mum and before you knew it, they were in bed together. The next morning he awoke, left an apology note by the bed-side and made sure he wasn't heard of again. But now things would be different. Susie's friend on the outskirts of town, would meet her about five o'clock in the afternoon. From then on, life would begin. She would get a nice little apartment some place and take up the job her friend was offering her in the fruit factory. Susie could hardly wait.

Up until now, Susie had been all alone in the carriage. The yellow sun now burned down quite fiercely, and the carriage was rattling along at full speed. She was about to doze off, when she heard the carriage door open and a section of air hit her face. No sooner had the door opened than a rather heavy-set and burly man dressed in a vibrant blue uniform, laid eyes upon Susie. "Oh no, not another bloody runaway! You got a ticket kid?" he almost snarled at her. Susie led her gaze down at her teddy and gave an almost audible, nervous whimper. She had her ticket, but the fear suddenly broke again, spilling right over and flooding her body. It had come again, and she wondered if she would ever be rid of this affliction "Oh bloody hurry up will 'ye! I haven't got all bloody day you know!" the officer snarled again.

Susie suddenly awoke from her fearful stupor, placed both hands in her back pockets, but found absolutely nothing. Once again, like a volcano threatening to erupt, the fear rose inside her, making her shake in almost uncontrollable spasms. Susie had lost her ticket, the slip of paper that promised a new life, new opportunities and the birth of a new Susie. She knew now what was about to happen. Her journey would be cut short as she was left at the nearest station. How stupid could I be?" Susie thought to herself; but of course, there was absolutely nothing she could do now, as the train slowly pulled into the nearest station.

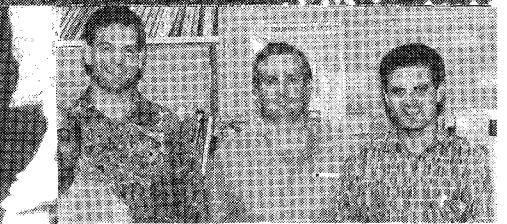
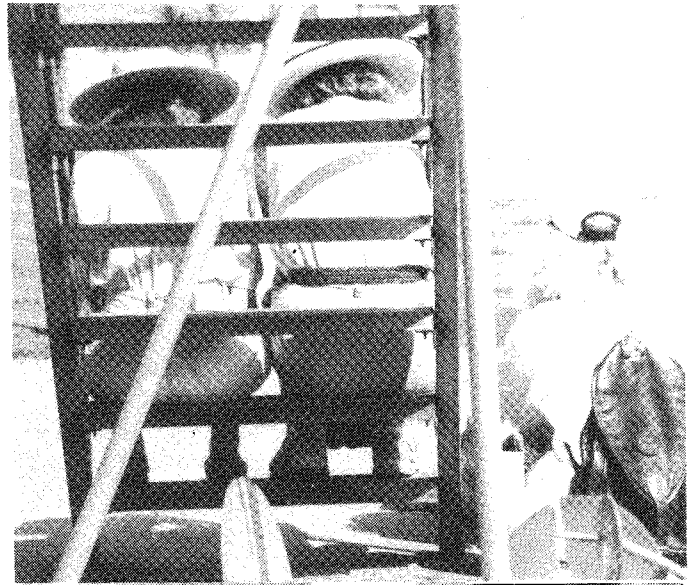
I awake now, and find myself staring aimlessly at the mirror. I can almost laugh at myself, as I remember that cold, English morning when I took my life into my own hands. That was the very beginning; the birth of Susie McLain.

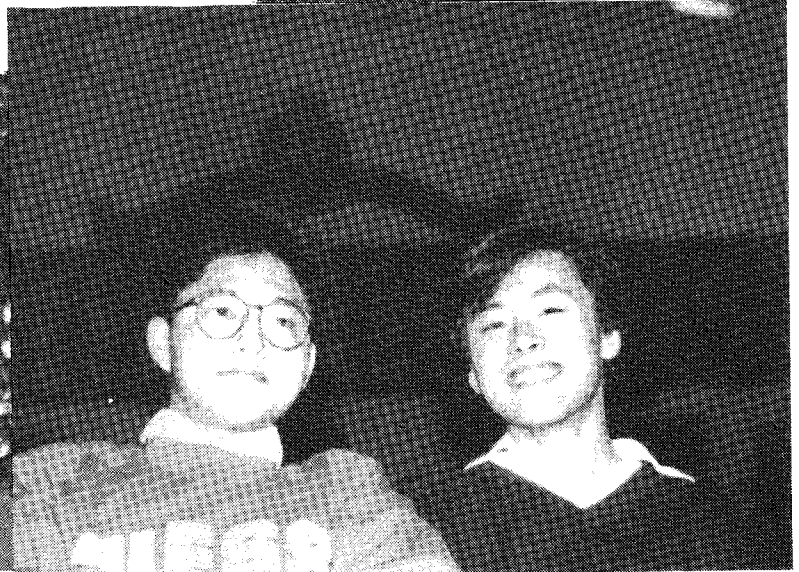
Ten years have passed since that time, and at last I feel like I really am someone. I am a woman, a true human being in my own right. For sixteen long years, I was a "nobody", segregated, abused, friendless and down-right poor. But I always knew that whatever may happen to me in my journey along life, that there was always someone else just a little worse off. Sure, there have been many times when it all just seemed too much, and all you wanted to do was pack it in and forget life. But that would be the easy way. You see, you must face life and reality, and get on with your job of living life to the fullest. I mean, I was dead scared when I lost my ticket on that train, some ten years ago, but you just can't give up. Funny about that though, my ticket finally turned up. It was stuck to a bit of chewing gum on the back of my teddy.

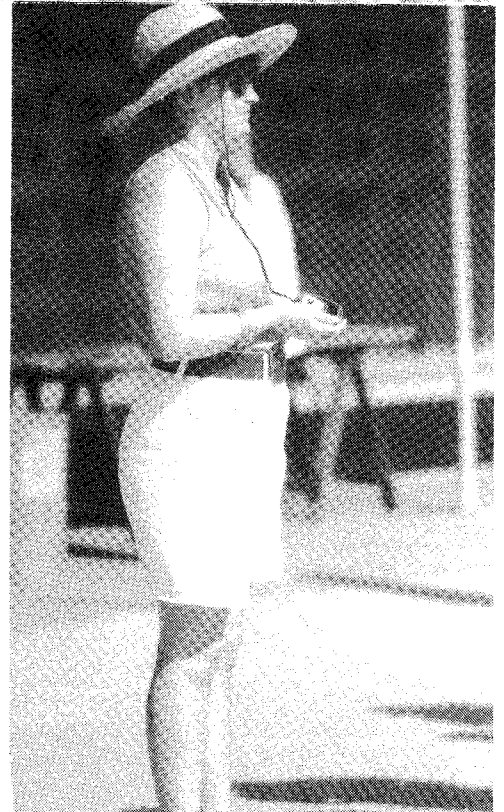
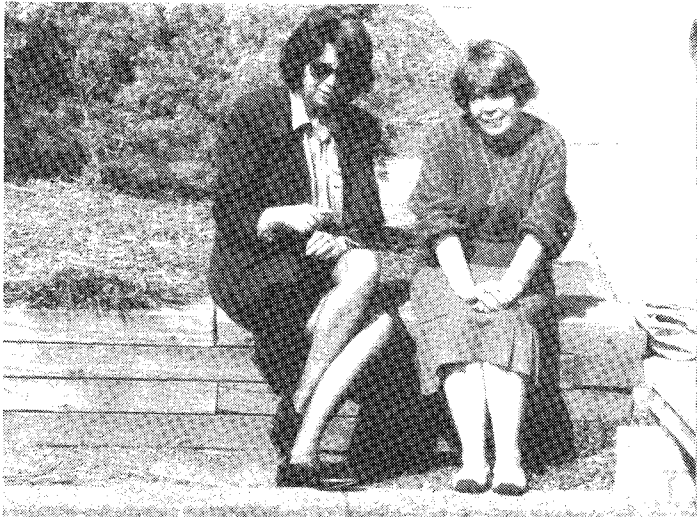
So I guess there isn't much else to tell all you people. Yeh, I finally made it; I have a fairly good job, decent friends, a loving husband, and most of all, I am proud to be me. I used to think of myself as a mindless void; a sole survivor on the road to success. But you see, I have experienced both worlds; I have taken both the good with the bad. I know all about the difficulties of life, but its the hardships that make the favourable twists and turns of life all that more enjoyable.

So now, my dear firend, as I let the world around me unfold, I'll leave you with my happy story. Just always remember that no matter how hard it is, how hurt or sorrowful you may feel along that highway of life, you are the only one who can make the best of your situation, just as sure as the heavenly sun will break down to awaken the world the next morning.

Craig Meneaud - Year 11.







Blazing Breakthrough for the "Barons of Bull"

What a hugely successful year the "Barons of Bull" have had this time round! I am, of course, speaking of the incredible Year 11 Debating Team. This highly skillful team consists of the following competent speakers:

1st Speaker - Matthew Williamson

2nd Speaker - Michael Huynh

3rd Speaker - Craig Meneaud.....

....And not to mention our superb, intellectual team advisor - Dominic Tayco and our trusty reserve speaker - Joseph DeGuia. Ah...you may well ask just who coaches this phenomenal team. Well guess no more, because it is the coach with the most, the one and only Ms Turai-Kiss!

So now that I've introduced all the team members (and blown their egos way out of proportion as well!), let me tell you of their victorious accomplishments. It all began with a gregarious challenge from our local sister school - Strathfield Girls' High. Being the valiant debaters we all are, it took no time at all to start chanting the war cries. With our fighting spirit flaring to full potential, we took the opposition by total surprise; needless to say, it was our first victory.

However, like all 'sore losers', Strathfield Girls' High passed anonymous messages down the 'grapevine' to tell us that they let us win. One girl even had the nerve to tell me that they will "whip us" next time. Talk about over-zealous, presumptuous clap-trap!

The first round in the Karl Cramp Debating Competition provided the Year 11 Debating Team with some much needed rivalry. This debate was against Concord High School and was an enjoyable, but quite straightforward debate. As expected, this was a sure win for the Barons.

Then, in a quite neat turn of events, the second round satisfied our relentless quest for a poignant victory. Yes, we were against none other than Strathfield Girls High! I won't reveal anymore, other than to say it was Homebush that were the grinners, having smelt the sweet fragrance of success.

The passage of time cast a shadow rich in prosperous triumphs for the Barons. We came up against schools like Strathfield South High, Burwood Girls, Port Hacking High and Penshurst Girls High, all to be shattered by the unified blow of Homebush's mighty Year 11 Debating Team. The Barons won the Zone, then the Regional Quarter Final, the Regional Semi-Final and made it right through to the Met. East Regional Final. I can surely tell you now - we felt on top of the world, almost as if we were an invincible force. Besides this, we had broken a new record in Homebush's debating standards - in the State, 2nd in The Region and Zone Champions.

The Baron's last debate was Jannali High School. It was somewhat of a complicated affair as we almost lost ourselves trying to locate the high school. We tried to appear cool, calm and collected but I'm sure everyone was worried like hell. Ms Turai-Kiss soon consoled us by highlighting that 'they' couldn't start without us. Ho-hum! Luckily, we finally arrived at the school before sun-down! We emerged from the car as a consolidated pact, ready to wage a fearless war with words against Sydney Boys'. The topic we all agreed upon was that 'we should keep Uncle Sam at a distance'. As it turned out, Homebush were granted the positive side. With the strong courage of a lion, and determination made of steel, the Barons entered the preparation room. No doubt, it was going to be a fight to the finish.

Now for all those debaters out there, that have experienced the inevitable pressure of that one hour preparation, you all know how it feels. I can truly say that the pressure in this debate was like being cooked alive in a red-hot boiler. The walls seemed to have lives all of their own, closing in on us with a single purpose of crushing our very spirit. However, we emerged from the prep room with a new sense of confidence and a taste for victory. I know it may sound a bit corny, but we really did work a lot better under pressure. Each and every one of us gave it just that little bit extra, with uttermost confidence and finesse. In fact, I recall myself being so very confident that I would have probably broken into a song and dance, had the bell not rung. Thank God it did ring! However, despite the tough arguments presented by both schools, there could only have been one winner. And that eventually turned out to be Sydney Boys'. It was an incredibly close debate, but I have to congratulate the winners. Nevertheless, the Barons have learnt a great deal from this final debate and look with clear optimism for next year.

So now, before I let my pen down, I'd really like to say something. The 'Barons of Bull' the Year 11 Debating Team, would sincerely like to thank Ms Turai-Kiss for all her precious efforts in helping us fulfil our innermost hopes of debating supremacy. She has cultivated a despondant mediocre team into a formidable, fighting force. No doubt Ms Turai-Kiss is one of the best debating coaches this school has seen and we all wish her the very best with future teams.

On the other hand, I personally would like to thank all my team members for their unflinching determination and professional expertise. There most certainly wouldn't be a team without each and everyone's talent.

Best of luck in the future guys!

Finally, a big 'thank you' to all those people who actually work behind the scenes to make everything 'connect' and run so smoothly before and after a debate. Without these 'invisible people', the competition would be a complete and utter disaster.

And now, as the "Barons of Bull" cherish the success of this year, let's hope that they can do it again next time round, if not better, and achieve the very pinnacle of their debating careers.

Craig Meneaud

The Big Bust

The night was dark and cold. Every now and then a car went whizzing past the bank on the way home. It seemed forever before Jacko came out the back door of the bank. Ernie started the engine and waited.

The alarm went off and Jacko came flying up the back door of the bank and jumped into the car. Ernie put his foot down hard on the accelerator. They sped off.

"We're rich! We're millionaires!" shouted Jacko, forgetting about the robbery and thinking of all the things he was going to buy with the money. Ernie started to slow down.

They were in the clear. Ernie was still doing 100 k.p.h. in a 60 k.p.h. zone. Suddenly Jacko and Ernie heard the distinct sound of a police siren. Jacko looked behind him. "It's the cops! Step on it, Ern!" The old pink mini minor sped away from the black and white.

They wound their way around the cars desperately trying to lose the police car. About twenty cars were stopped at the traffic lights. "Heck!"

"Don't worry, Jacko! I know what to do." Ernie swerved onto the median strip and churned up all the grass trying to go faster and did a 'U' turn back onto the road.

"He's still following us, Ern!" Ernie turned left into a dark alleyway and as luck would have it, came across an open garage. He put his foot on the brakes and slipped into the garage and disappeared from sight. They looked behind them. The black and white flew past. Jacko let out a sigh of relief.

"You've done it again, Ern!" They dumped the car and looked around for a substitute. Jacko was the first to see the yellow Triumph. "Perfect! Just the trick!" Ernie drove back to their hotel room.

They picked up the tickets to Hawaii that Jacko had bought the day before. Then they signed the register at the front desk to say they were leaving. They paid the receptionist and left for the airport. It was all so easy.

They entered the plane and Ernie relaxed, so did Jacko. Suddenly, Jacko turned around with an urgent look on his face. "Ern! Have you got the bag? Did you bring it from the hotel room?"

The Rats of Nimh

The rats and mice turned back because of the jammed air vent. They were very disappointed. They followed the string which led them through the air ducts to the other vent on the laboratory wall. Justin and Jenner pushed the vent.

"I think it's stuck," said Justin.

Three other rats joined in and started ramming it. Suddenly, it gave way and fell on the lab's floor with a tremendous clatter. All of the rats and mice ran in panic. They were all scared out of their skins. Bright lights were switched on. Dr. Shultz, Julie and George came running into the lab.

Dr. Shultz cried, "Get the rats!"

Jenner shouted, "Run for your lives!"

The rats and mice ran everywhere. Some even headed back to the air vent, but were stopped by Julie and her highly dangerous weapon: a net. They were painstakingly caught and returned to their cages.

"So," said Dr. Shultz, in an evil voice, "These fiendish critters thought they could escape through the air ducts." He continued, "Well, we will see about that!"

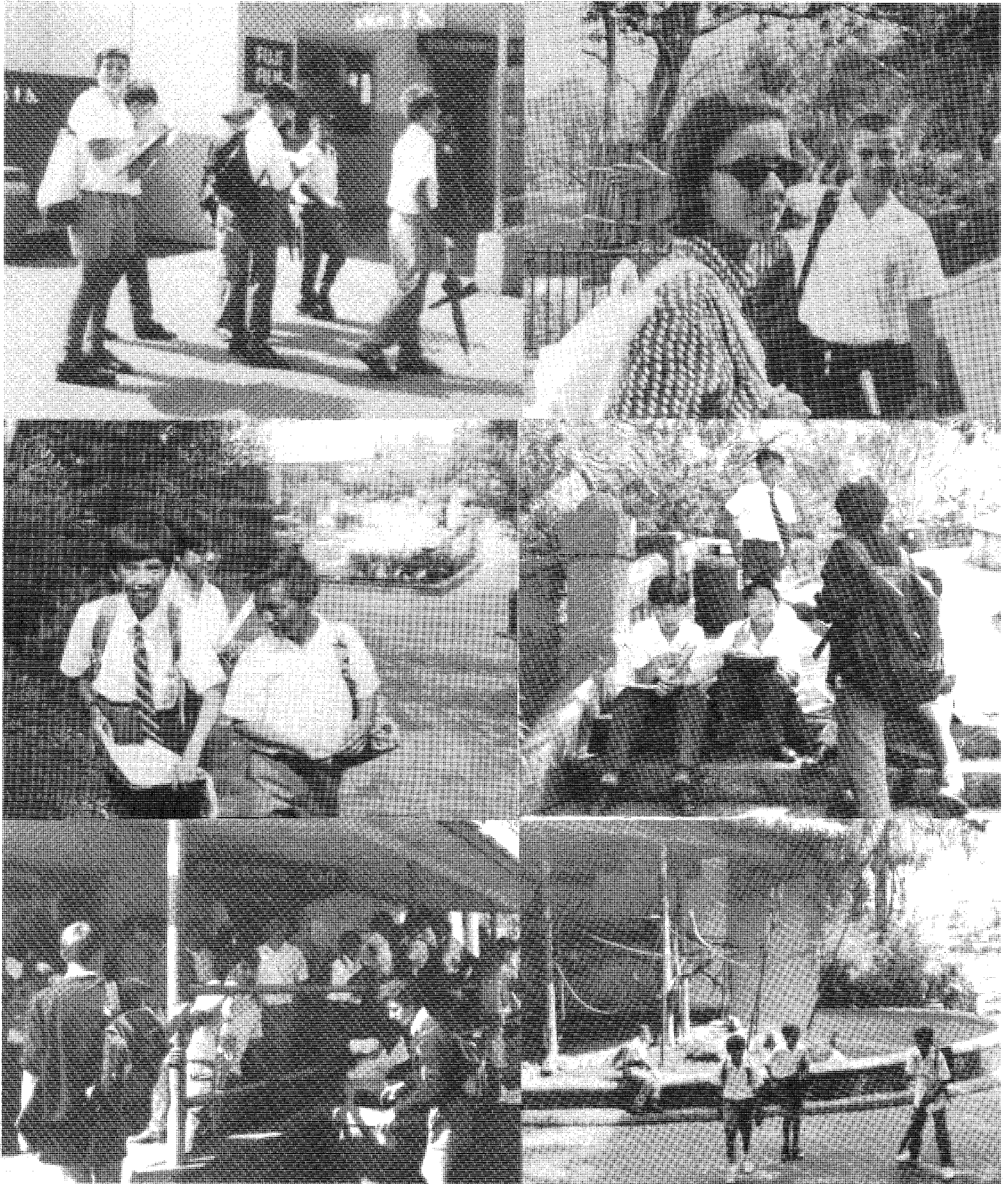
The rats felt like crying. They had tried but were unable to succeed. Dr. Shultz padlocked the cages and sealed the windows and vents tight. The rats continued to live their everyday way of life. Their brains improved rapidly. Dr. Shultz's new drug became known to the outside world and was now being used on people. The rats and mice were sadly put down, since they were of no use anymore.

Roshan Navendra 7EB

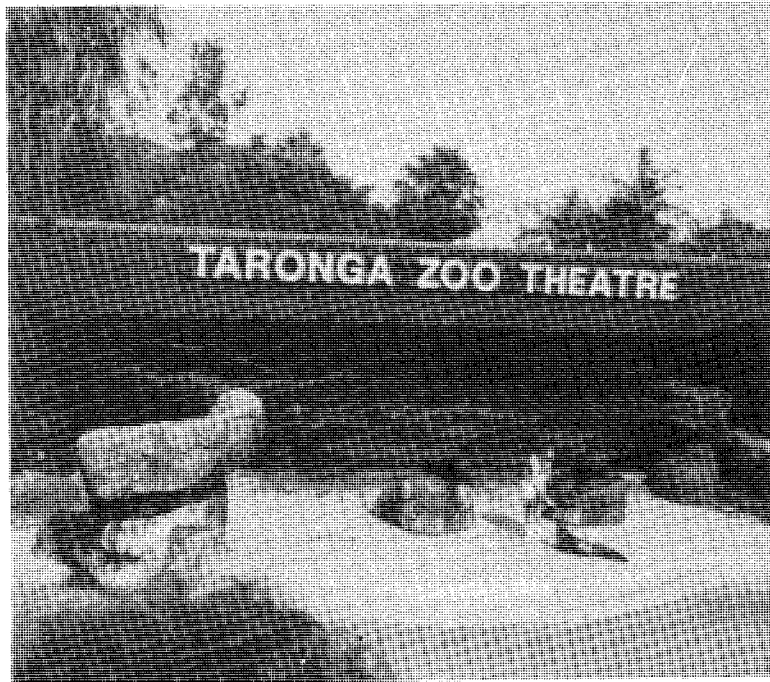
It is not raining
The fence is drying now
The tree is waving.

The ground is muddy
The grass and trees are all wet
They wait for the sun.

Alex Dekker 7GE



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The Interview

"Have you worked at any of our branches before?" the interviewer asked in an expressionless tone.

"No."

"Have you ever worked as a waiter?"

"Not quite - but you would have seen from my resume that I have done similar work," Ronald nervously mumbled.

Ronald could sense the approaching doom; soon he would know that he had lost the job. But perhaps there was still a vague hope. After all, the interview had dragged on longer than usual.

The interviewer thoughtfully looked outside., his gold-rimmed glasses suddenly flashing as they caught the ray of golden sunlight. He was a man of medium height and plump, with a double chin which, Ronald observed, made him look smug and complacent.

Finally, he spoke aloud in an indifferent tone.

"You certainly are very capable but we have someone with a little more experience in this field."

With that, he promptly stood up, his lips breaking into a mechanical smile as he held out his hand. Ronald shook the interviewer's hand, his facial expression masking the pain he felt inside.

As Ronald stepped out of the building to face the bright midday sun, he felt completely depressed. It had been four years now. Job after job, one opportunity after another had slipped from his hands. Ronald's friends were equally skilled, but they had found work. Why hadn't he? Now he had to face home. His parents.... they would be disappointed. Ronald's father was the sole breadwinner of the family; without him they would starve.

The sweet smell of freshly baked bread engulfed him as Ronald walked into his house. His mother would be in a good mood. Mrs. McKenzie looked quizzically at Ronald's sad face but tried not to appear anxious. Ronald silently shook his head, expecting his mother to understand.

"There was someone better," Ronald finally said after mustering a little courage.

"It's O.K. Wash up and then we can eat."

Ronald felt his heart sink. This could not go on, yet it was all happening. Just then, the front door swung open and in came his father. He looked at his worried son and seemed to understand. But, he needed confirmation.

"How did you go on the interview, son?"

"They said I was capable ...but they had someone with more experience," Ronald said, trying to fix his eyes to the floor.

Mr. McKenzie sighed unhappily. He was an old man, probably in his late fifties. The small patch of hair on his head was nearly completely white. His face clearly showed wrinkles and the dark saggy patches under the eyes were a testimony to his weakening health.

"The same story again," Mr. McKenzie began in an irritated tone. He shook his head from side to side, expressing his dissatisfaction. Suddenly, in a raised voice he said, "If you had any sense of approaching the right people, you wouldn't be in this situation. This can't go on forever!"

Ronald silently looked across the room to his mother. She appeared not to be listening.

"Ronald - how do you think your friends find work? They know whom to approach- when and how. You have to be more aware...can't appear to be lazy," Mr. McKenzie continued.

"I'll try again next week," Ronald retorted in an effort to comfort himself.

"You've been trying for five years now....you've got nothing."

Ronald could not take it any longer. "What do you want from me? Alright, I'll just leave this house." With that, Ronald marched into his room, slamming the door. Ronald sat on the bed and closed his eyes. He sat there for a very long time. Finally, he stood up to look at himself in the mirror. It had accumulated a noticeable layer of dust so that Ronald's reflection appeared blurred. But that did not concern him. Lying on his study table was a miniature horse. It was an intricately carved piece of ivory that was studded with circular pieces of bronze. Ronald fidgeted with the charm for a long time. Then he threw it out of the open window. A solution seemed to have dawned on him finally, when he began looking through the phone book. Slowly, he dialed a number. When he had finished dialling, he closed his eyes. Then reluctantly, he put the phone down. After a long pause, he dialed another number.

"Hello. Frank here."

"This is Ronald."

"Oh! How are you? How did you go on the interview?"

"Look....I missed it."

"That doesn't matter. Always another chance!"

"I just felt like telling someone."

"Ronald, look here. Stop worrying. Tell you what. There's a party at Peter's house tonight. Don't forget to come, O.K.? Bye."

Ronald slowly put the phone down. Should he go? Yes. There was no use in sitting and mourning. With that decision in his mind, Ronald quickly got dressed.

Walking up to Peter's house, Ronald observed that a large crowd had gathered. He tried to forget all his worries as he entered into the lively atmosphere of the party. Frank suddenly caught sight of Ronald and strolled up to him. "Just take a few drinks and you'll be fine." Frank suggested.

As the night advanced, Ronald found himself forgetting all about his troubles. He had joined in the fun of the party which continued into the early hours of the morning. When Ronald left, he could barely walk.

In the silent moonless night, the only sound to be heard was the hand of an ancient wall clock timelessly ticking away in the McKenzie home. The sudden high shrill of the telephone ringing shattered the peace, awakening the McKenzies with a start. Mr. McKenzie mumbled something as if indicating to his wife that she should answer the phone.

Mrs. McKenzie rubbed her eyes, put on her night slippers and walked briskly to the phone. Why would anyone call so early in the morning?

"Is this the McKenzie residence?"

"Yes."

"This is Officer Smith calling from M.S. Police Station. Mrs. McKenzie, I presume? Would you know the whereabouts of your son?"

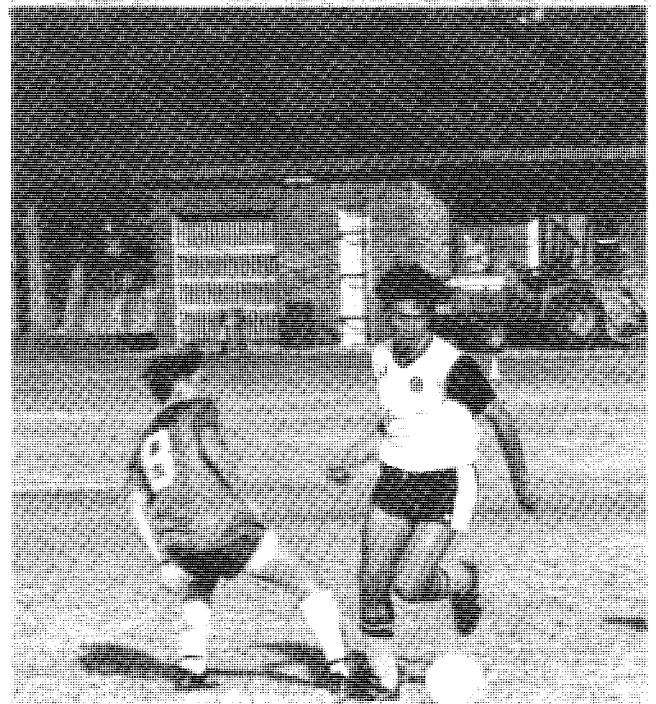
"Yes. He's right here at home. Oh! Wait a minute. He went somewhere last night."

"Madam, we believe we found the body of your son by the road. Could either you or your husband make arrangements to come and identify the body, please?"

"What is this? Ronald? No!"

"Take things calmly please. We're not sure as yet."

Mrs. McKenzie collapsed to the floor, holding the receiver in her hand.



Sydney 2000 Logo Painting

On the morning of Wednesday 23rd of September I awoke at 5am. Others had to wake up at 4.45 a.m., some even at 4.30 a.m. But whatever the time, the Year 11 students chosen by Mr Greene and Ms McDermott were to turn up at Homebush Bay at 6 a.m.

Amazingly enough the ten of us plus the two teachers showed up on time. After registering near the gates of the old Homebush abbatoirs, we walked down to join the other local school representatives at the *Sydney 2000* Logo site. As we made our way to the painting site a couple of us engaged in social interaction with the other schools. Every student was given a souvenir *Sydney 2000* logo hat and T-shirt plus the painting equipment and overalls and with that we were shown to our designated areas.

The outline of the logo was painted on the site beforehand and was divided into about twelve sections. Each school had a piece of the logo to paint before 8.30 a.m. that morning. Homebush Boys High was allocated to paint the green section, the end tip of the Opera house colour band.

For the next two and a half hours or so, apart from some paint fights we had with Strathfield Girls, and the Channel 10 *Goodmorning Australia* news coverage interruption, we painted the ground green. By 8.30 a.m. the logo was almost completed but the groups were so hungry we didn't care. With catering provided for us for free we all took advantage of the food.

The boys arrived back at school about half way into first period with bags under their eyes, green paint on their shoes, arms, hands and faces but with a satisfied stomach. The remainder of the day turned out to be uneventful.

Carlo Ilagan - Year 11

Year 7 Geography Field Studies

On the 1st June 1992 we went on a Geography excursion. It was fun. We went in the city with Ms. Meucci and a teacher called Paulene. Ms Cuke could not be with us.

First we listened for all the different sounds such as airbrakes, trucks, cars, buses, people and birds. Then we had to find logos of different companies. That didn't take long. We had to draw them as well.

After that we went through an arcade and wrote down what shops were there. There were about twenty four shops altogether. We had our recess, then we went into this very tall building that had thirty eight storeys. The manager of the whole building talked to us about what the building was made from. The building had blue neon strips down it so at night it glowed. The entry foyer had a garden with some tall palm trees in it. One part of the roof had lots of squares that were made of eighteen carat gold. There were rotating doors and I saw heaps more. The building was the Winter Garden Building.

We had lunch in a park near a large sandstone monument with engraving saying 'Sydney to Bathurst' and other distances in miles. We had about half an hour to relax a bit.

The next activity was for a person with guts. We had to get into groups of three and ask people how they got to work, how many times a week they came to the city and which direction they came from. It was a survey. My group were chickens! Ms Meucci said I had to ask this man some questions and she stood there until I did. I asked him all the questions and he replied, 'Train. Five times a week. North.' Then we thanked them for the time they spared us.'

We did one more activity after that. We were in the Futures Exchange and had to look at a person on the floor and write down everything they did in five minutes. My guy signalled once, spoke four times, wrote once and used the telephone once.

After that we got on the train and went home. That was what we did on our excursion and it was interesting seeing all the parts of the city you didn't really notice before.

Joseph del Duca 7F



Year 7 Mathematics Field Studies Day Report

On Tuesday 7th September all Year Seven students had a Mathematics Field Study Day. The day was quite fun. There were five sessions for each student to do. The sessions were:-

- 1) The Maths Trail
- 2) 'Hands on' Maths
- 3) The Maths of Diving
- 4) Computer games
- 5) Maths Mini-Olympics

For the first session we were with Mr Halkidis. For that session we had to walk all around the school to find the answers to the sheets we got. I enjoyed the first session very much. I don't think we got too much work to do. It was just normal and it wasn't very hard to answer the questions. I finished my worksheet very fast.

For the second session we had to put pieces of puzzles together. I didnt find that session very interesting. I was a bit bored. I don't think we got enough time for that activity. I didn't finish all the work.

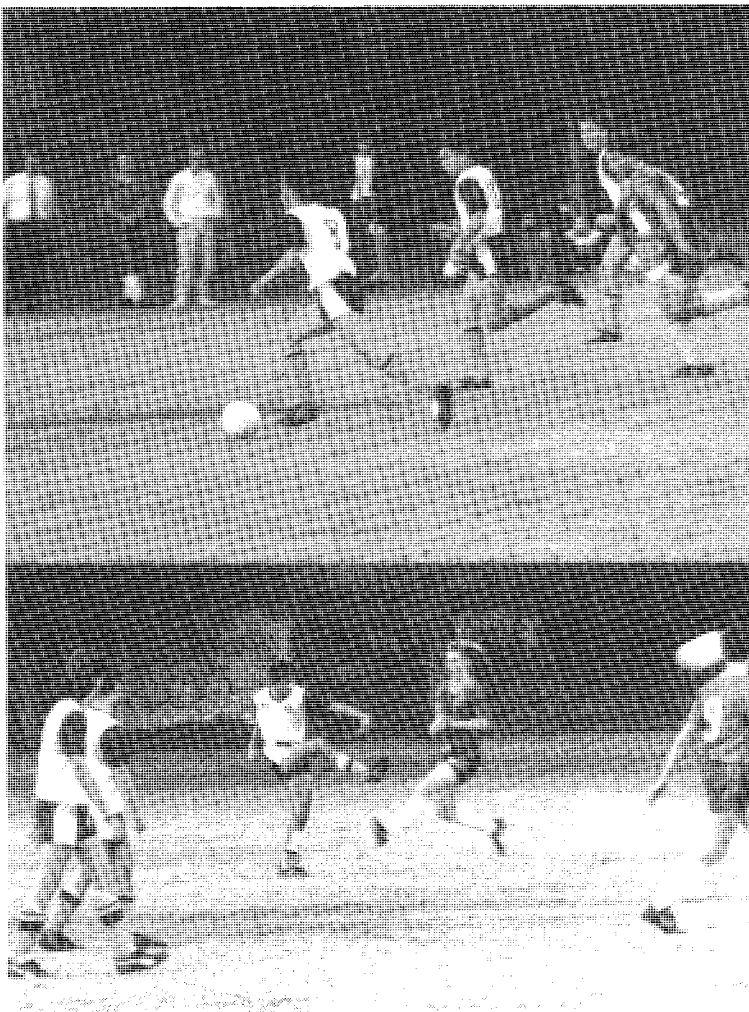
For the third session we were with Ms Binns. For that activity we got a worksheet to do while watching a video. On the video we watched divers from the 1984 Olympic Games. What we had to do was to work out the scores of some divers. It was easy. You needed to do this: Average score x 3 x Difficulty = Score. I enjoyed that session very much.

We had Mr Elgood with us for the fourth session. For that session we went to the computer room. We didn't get any sheets to do. Mr Elgood put Maths disks in the computer and we played a game about fractions and also there was Monopoly. I played Monopoly for about five minutes. We changed computers so we could play different games. I think that session was the best of all. I didn't find it boring or anything like that. It was very funny. Of all the games I played in the computer room I found Monopoly the most interesting game.

For the fifth and the last session we went to the hall. There, the class divided into groups. There we had to draw shapes, play games and think of the greatest number of prime numbers. That session was the Mini-Olympics and the group with the most scores won.

I think the Maths Field Studies Day was lots of fun and I enjoyed it a lot. I hopethat we can do more activities like this in the future. I think it was a very educational day as well.

Johan Hadodo Year 7F



Photography Excursion

The last Thursday of Third Term four boys from Year 9 were selected to attend a one day photographing course at the Weldon Centre, Burwood which was part of the National Youth Arts week.

We arrived early in the morning, ready for an adventurous interesting ten hour day and it proved to be a worthwhile experience.

We started the day with a photographic study shot of the Bicentennial Park in Homebush Bay and then travelled to Camperdown Park and took photos of other students at the signwriting course.

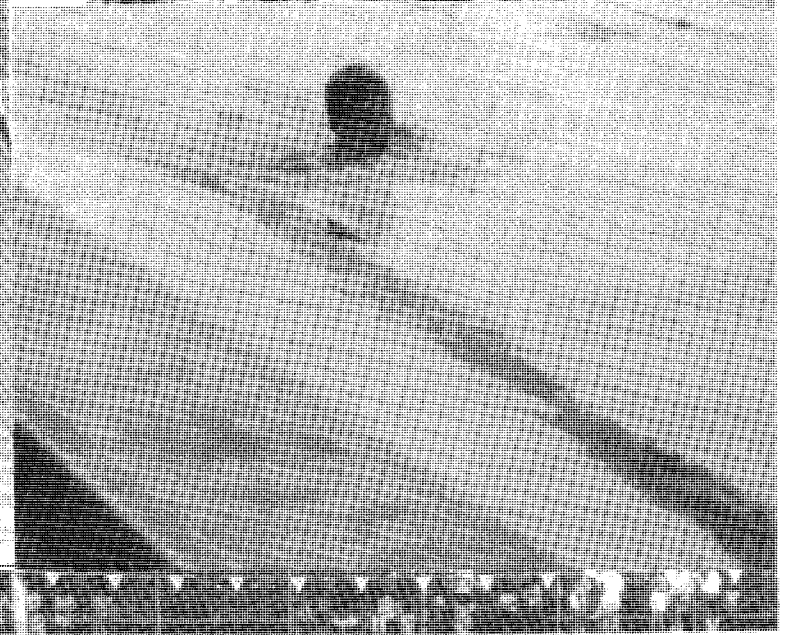
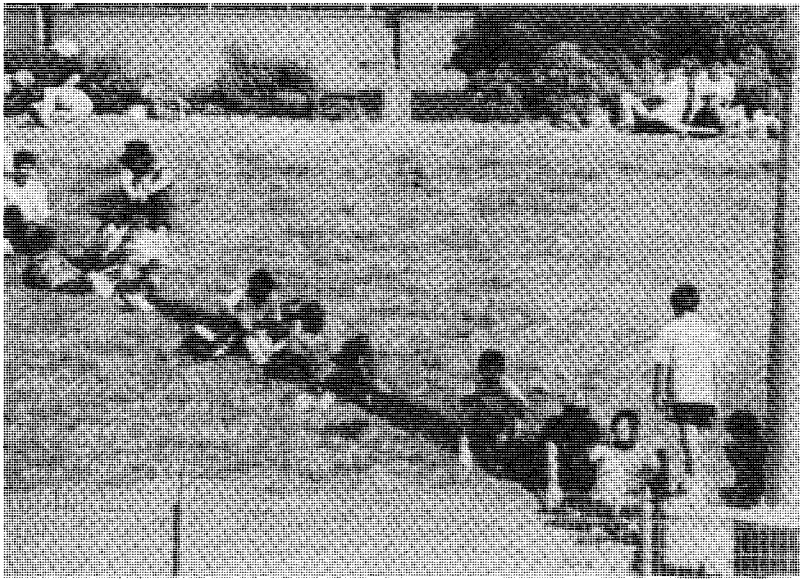
Next we returned to the Weldon Centre to process our film and to have lunch.

In the afternoon we set aside time to develop our film and to enlarge our negatives on the photographic developing paper. After this was concluded we had to design creative frames which would display our photos.

When this was completed the photos were collected, all ready to be displayed at the Ashfield Town Hall the next Monday. All in all we thoroughly enjoyed this time and we thought it was a worthwhile experience.

Alex Staines, Brad Sly, Danny Fu, Peter Soros.





The Origins Of Rain

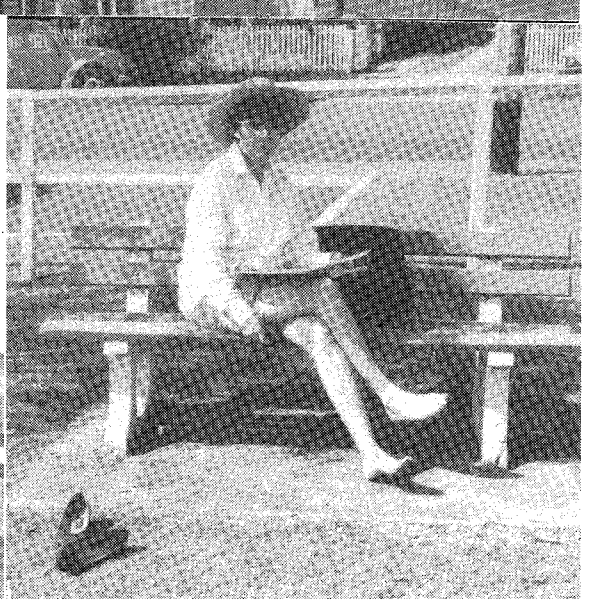
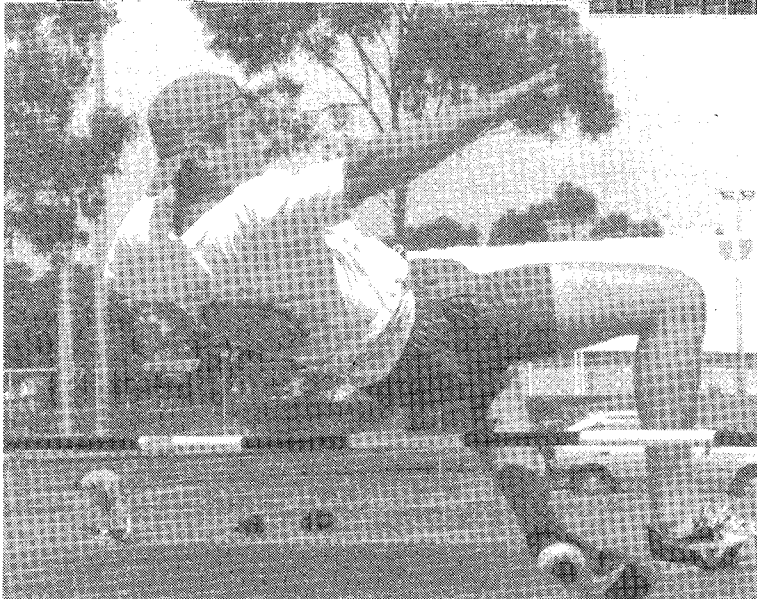
There was once a very happy couple named Finuata and Boren of the skin of the Emu. Their camp is near the sea, so everyday they both went to catch fish for their children. The god of the sea was kind to them, providing them with plenty of fish. Each day they ate well, although Boren became greedy and one day, he set off fishing for the whole of the day. He was very successful, catching 100 fish. This did not please the god of the sea. He was very angry with Boren from his greediness. So, he sent a large serpent to find Boren and to retrieve the fish. The serpent found Boren and proceeded to take the fish back to his master. Boren, seeing this, struck the serpent on the head. The serpent was very angry with Boren and took him to the sea, where he drowned him

Boren's body was never found and Finuata was terribly, terribly sad, so she requested to be sent to the sky where she, mistakenly, thought her beloved Boren was. Her wish was granted. Boren's body and Inner-body were still under the sea.

When Finuata reached the sky, she found that Boren was not there. She cried for hours on end. The tears for Boren formed into rain and formed a storm. Finuata still cried regularly especially during the winter when she was cold and lonely.

This is the story of how rain was formed.

Corie Dickeson - Year 8



Sri Lanka

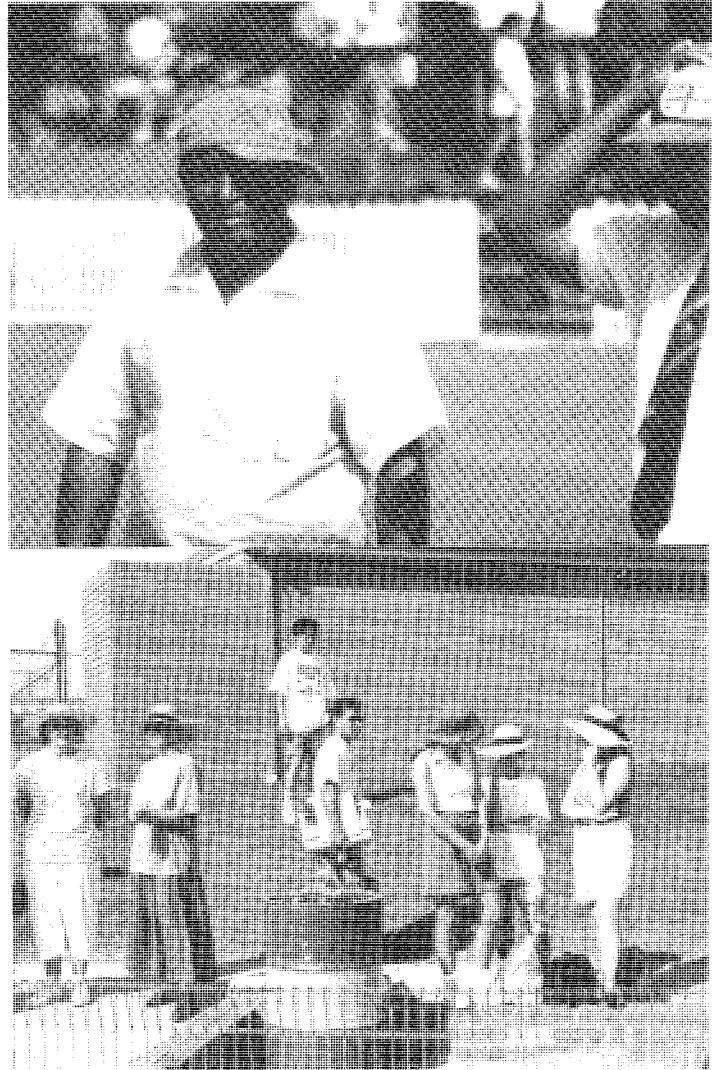
My country is Sri Lanka. It is an island situated south of India in the Indian Ocean. It is popularly known as the Pearl of the Indian Ocean. Colombo is the capital of Sri Lanka and it is a beautiful city. It has a beautiful beach and an excellent zoo which is probably one of the best in Asia.

There are four main communities in Sri Lanka. They are Sinhalese, Tamils, Muslims, and Burgers. The main languages are Sinhala, Tamil and English. Sri Lanka's main export crops are tea, rubber, cocoa and coconuts. Rice is the staple food of the Sri Lankans. Many tourists go there to enjoy their holiday. Sri Lanka gained independence from Great Britain on the 4th February 1948.

Religious and traditional festivals are very important in Sri Lanka. Both the Hindus and the Sinhalese celebrate their New Year in the same period and there are certain traditions common to both groups.

The Hindu New Year falls on the 14th April and is of astrological significance. It occurs when the sun enters the zodiacal sign of Aries. On the day before the New Year the house is cleaned and washed. All brooms are kept out of sight because seeing them on that day brings bad luck. The New Year festival begins at the crack of dawn. Everyone in the family has to take a special bath and before it they have to have their head anointed with holy water from the temple. Following the bath new clothes are worn to signify the new life ahead. Traditional games are played during the New Year by both adults and children. The Sinhalese and Tamils all enjoy their New Year and there is much rejoicing and goodwill. I enjoy the New Year as well.

Rahulan Jegatheeswaran



Life in a New School

The atmosphere is very different from Junior School (or from the school I previously attended). The Year group is made up of a mixture of students from a wide range of backgrounds and schools, all studying a variety of educational streams from the very wide choice offered here at Homebush Boys.

Adapting to the new environment of such a school, I sometimes wander the playground. I come across a diverse mixture of new friends I have made from Year 7 right through to year 12 in just one year. It is really great to sense that people do care about you, when you are a new student, and they seem to go to tremendous trouble to make you feel welcome and a part of the school spirit.

When I look back at the year, I look back at the new friends that were made, the new relationships that were formed with teachers and most importantly the new responsibilities that I had to take on board.

The year to me has been an overwhelming experience, one which will stay in my heart for a long time to come.

Aldo Gobbi Year 11



Zone Swimming Carnival

Homebush finished a pleasing third in the Zone Carnival. The following boys were placegetters in 1st Division.

M.Pantehis finished 2nd in 15 Years Individual Championship.

A.Sundaresan: 1st Open 800m F/Style, 2nd 400m F/S, 2nd 100m B/Fly, 2nd 200m Medley.

G.Aldridge: 3rd Open 100m F/S, 3rd 100m Bk/S.

C.Bolt: 3rd 16 Yrs 400m F/S, 3rd 100m Br/S.

D.Droughton: 3rd 16 Yrs 50m F/S, 3rd 100m F/S, 3rd 200m F/S, 3rd 100m Bk/S.

M.Pantehis: 2nd 15 Yrs 100m B/Fly, 3rd 50m F/S, 3rd 200m F/S, 3rd 100mBk/S.,

A.Bolt: 3rd 15 Yrs 100m F/S.

A.Jackson: 1st 14 Yrs 100m Br/S, 2nd 50m F/s, 2nd 100m F/S.

C.Westerweller: 3rd 14 Yrs 200m F/S.

T.Gilbert: 3rd 13 Yrs 100m Bk/S.

M.Steadmam: 3rd 12 Yrs 200m F/S.

ATHLETICS

1992 SCHOOL ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

The 50th Annual Athletics Carnival was held on 19th March at Airey Park and on 20th March at Auburn Athletic Field. Howe was the victorious house and the individual age champions were Senior: H.Duong, 16 Years: D.Simpson, 15 Years: J.Thai, 14 Years: L.Tran, 13 Years: S.Brown, 12 Years: A.Morris. Individual House Champions were Greening: A.Morris, Hayes: H.Duong, Howe: L.Tran and Vaughan: R.Elliot.

SENIOR DIVISION

100 m: 1 H.Duong (Ha), 12.60 s; 2 A.Yucel (Ho); 3 N.Kaluzyn (V); 4 P.Allan (Ha).

200 m: 1 H.Duong (Ha), 25.74 s; 2 A.Yucel (Ho); 3 N.Kaluzyn (V); 4 A.Zaika (Ho).

400 m: 1 H.Duong (Ha), 58.30 s; 2 A.Yucel (Ho); 3 H.K.Kang (V); 4 S.Yang (Ho).

800 m: 1 A.Yucel (Ho), 2m32s; 2 S.Tollis (Ho); 3 F.Gottardo (V).

1500 m: 1 M.Baker (Ha), 5m14 s; 2 A.Yucel (Ho); 3 A.May (G); 4 F.Gottardo (Va).

3000 m: 1 F.Gottardo (Va) 12m22s; 2 S.Tollis (Ho); 3 A.Yucel (Ho); 4 M.Mansfield (G).

110 m Hurdles: 1 H.Duong (Ha), 18.54 s; 2 N.Kaluzyn (V); 3 A.Yucel (Ho); 4 P.Allan (Ha).

1500m Walk: 1 D.Simpson (Ho), 7m52.49s; 2 C.Dong (Ha); 3 A.Zaika (Ho); 4 F.Gottardo (Va).

High Jump: 1 B.Malpass (G), 1.60m; 2 A.Zaika (Ho); 3 H.Duong (Ha); 4 A.Stylianou (Ho).

Long Jump: 1 H.Duong (Ha), 5.75m; 2 A.Yucel (Ho); 3 M.Chen (Ha); 4 D.Shin (Ho).

Triple Jump: 1 A.Zaika (Ho), 11.81m; 2 H.Duong (Ha); 3 D.Shin (Ho); 4 M.Chen (Ha).

Discus: 1 A.Stylianou (Ho) 21.88m; 2 H.Duong (Ha); 3 A.Zaika (Ho); 4 K.Tuipulotu (Ho).

Javelin: 1 A.Zaika (Ho), 33.40m; 2 A.Stylianou (Ho); 3 H.Chung (Ha); 4 C.Balaglow (Ha).

Shot Put: 1 T.McDougal (G), 10.93m; 2 A.Zaika (Ho); 3 A.Stylianou (Ho); 4 B.Taylor (Ho).

Tug of War: 1 Hayes; 2 Howe.

Relay: 1st. Howe, 51.65s; 2nd. Hayes; 3rd Greening.

16 YEARS

100 m: 1 J.Bolea (Ha), 12.09s; 2 D.Owusu-Ansah (G); 3 R.Elliot (V); 4 K.Tuipulotu (Ho).

200 m: 1 J.Bolea (Ha), 25.56s; 2 R.Elliot (V); 3 D.Owusu-Ansah (G); 4 D.Delacruz (Ha).

400 m: 1 J.Bolea (Ha), 59.51s; 2 D.Simpson (Ho); 3 D.Delacruz (Ha); 4 F.Ozkaymak (G).

1500m: 1 D.Simpson (Ho), 5m0s.

110 m Hurdles: 1 R.Elliot (V), 19.00 s; 2 J.DeGuia (Ha); 3 K.Tuipulotu (Ho); 4 D.Choi (Ha).

High Jump: 1 J.DeGuia (Ha), 1.45m; 2 D.Simpson (Ho); 3 C.Gillies (V).

Long Jump: 1 D.Simpson (Ho), 5.17m; 2 R.Elliot (V); 3 J.DeGuia (Ha); 4 D.Owusu-Ansah (G).

Triple Jump: 1 R.Elliot (V), 11.29m; 2 D.Y.Cho (Ha); 3 D.Simpson (Ho); 4 D.Choi (Ha).

Discus: 1 P.Kambouris (V), 22.54m; 2 D.Simpson (Ho); 3 S.Marolho (G); 4 P.Costi (Ha).

Shot Put: 1 P.Kambouris (V), 9.72m; 2 P.Costi (Ha); 3 K.Tuipulotu (Ho); 4 S.Bell (Ha).

Javelin: 1 P.Costi (Ha), 28.90m; 2 H.Aquino (Ha); 3 D.Delacruz (Ha); 4 C.Gillies (V).

Relay: 1 Hayes, 51.71s; 2 Greening; 3 Howe.

15 YEARS

100 m: 1 A.Chernishev (Ha), 12.50 s; 2 J.Thai (Ho); 3 D.Walsh (Ho); 4 B.Truong (Ho).

200 m: 1 J.Thai (Ho), 26.02 s; 2 A.Chernishev (Ha); 3rd. A.Maniakis (G); 4th. B.Truong (Ho).

400 m: 1 N.Alvaro (Ha), 1m2.71s; 2nd. H.S.Kang (V); 3rd. D.Munro (G); 4th. B.Tran (Ho).

800 m: 1 N.Alvaro (Ha), 2m32s; 2nd. M.Amparo (Ha); 3 D.Munro (G); 4 L.La (G).

1500m: 1 N.Alvaro (Ha), 5m35s; 2nd. D.Reihberg (Ho); 3rd. T.Jaggard (V).

1500m Walk: 1 F.Ozkaymak (G), 9m20.71s; 2 J.Saba (Ho), 3 A.Banas (Ha); 4 L.La (G).

100 m Hurdles: 1st. J.Thai (Ho), 17.47 s; 2nd H.S.Kang (V); 3rd A.Maniakis (G); 4th. D.Walsh (Ho)&B.Truong(Ho).

High Jump: 1 A.Chernishev (Ha), 1.45m.

Long Jump: 1 A.Chernishev (Ha), 5.29m; 2 M.Nam (G); 3 T.Lu (G); 4 R.Iro (V).

Triple Jump: 1 H.Chau (Ha), 10.48m; 2 M.Nam (G); 3 T.Lou (G); 4 H.Lam (G).

Discus: 1 J.Thai (Ho), 27.68m; 2 M.Greer (V); 3 T.Lu (G); 4 H.Lam (G).

Shot Put: 1 B.Truong (Ho), 11.71m; 2 A.Chernishev (Ha); 3 C.Morales (G); 4 C.Stewart (V).

Javelin: 1 D.Reihberg (Ho), 21.50m; 2 M.Amparo (Ha); 3 J.Thai (Ho); 4. A.Chernishev (Ha).

Tug of War: 1st Greening; 2nd Howe. Relay: 1 Howe, 53.99s; 2 Greening.

14 YEARS

100 m: 1 L.Tran (Ho), 12.80 s; 2 H.Chou (Ha); 3 T.Nguyen (G); 4 I.Fatafehi (Ho).

200 m: 1 L.Tran (Ho), 26.63 s; 2 H.Chou (Ha); 3 I.Fatafehi (Ho); 4 T.Nguyen (G).

400 m: 1 T.Vidler (Ho), 1m1.41s; 2 D.Huynh (V); 3 L.Tran (Ho); 4 S.Brown (Ha).

800 m: 1 T.Vidler (Ho), 2m39s; 2 D.Huynh (V); 3 T.Nguyen (G).

1500m: 1 S.Farrell (V), 5m47s; 2 L.Tran (Ho); 3 M.Chan (Ha); 4 D.Huynh (V).

100 m Hurdles: 1 M.Tran (Ho), 17.12 s; 2 H.Chau (Ha); 3 P.Shephard (Ho); 4 A.Jackson (V).
High Jump: 1 L.Tran (Ho), 1.44m; 2 J.Teaupa (Ho); 3 D.Huynh (V); 4 A.Jackson (V).
Long Jump: 1 L.Tran (Ho), 5.37m; 2 H.Chau (Ha); 3 D.Huynh (V); 4 T.Nguyen(G).
Discus: 1 H.Chau (Ha), 21.69m; 2 C.Lemoto (G); 3 M.Chan (Ha); 4 D.McGarrity (G).
Shot Put: 1 D.Mihajlovic (G), 10.53m; 2 H.Chau (Ha); 3 L.Tran (Ho); 4 J.Saba (Ho).
Javelin: 1 L.Tran (Ho), 28.35m; 2 H.Chau (Ha); 3 M.Chan (Ha); 4 D.Huynh (V).
Relay: 1 Howe, 53.25s; 2 Hayes.

13 YEARS

100 m: 1 K.Kraeft (V), 13.59 s; 2 S.Situati (Ho); 3 S.Brown (Ha); 4 D.Chan (Ha).
200 m: 1 S.Brown (Ha), 29.58s; 2 K.Kraeft (V); 3 D.Chen (Ha); 4 B.Lam (G).
800 m: 1 S.Brown (Ha), 2m58s.
1500m: 1 G.Moore (G), 6m8s; 2 M.Mansfield (G); 3 Y.Q.Tan (Ho); 4 T.Gilbert (V).
90 m Hurdles: 1 L.Uzabeaga (Ho), 15.59 s; 2 M.Tran (Ho) & M.Patterson (G); 4 B.Lam (G).
High Jump: 1 S.Brown (Ha), 1.37m; 2 L.Uzabeaga (Ho).
Long Jump: 1 S.Brown (Ha), 4.05m; 2 A.Strachan (Ho); 3 J.Smith (Ho); 4 M.Tran (Ho).
Discus: 1 D.James (V), 18.58m; 2 G.Moore (G); 3 C.Dickeson (Ha); 4 Panusis (G).
Shot Put: 1 C.Dickeson (Ha), 9.62m; 2 M.Gubas (V); 3 W.Kailomani (G); 4 M.Parra (G).
Javelin: T.Gilbert (V), 18.90m; 2 Y.Q.Tan (Ho); 3 P.Lacek (Gr); 4 W.Kailomani (G).
Relay: 1 Hayes, 58.76s; 2 Howe; 3 Vaughan; 4. Greening.

12 YEARS

100 m: 1 H.Loupatty (G), 14.50 s; 2 A.Morris (G); 3 D.Hinton (V); 4 S.Park (G).
200 m: 1 H.Loupatty (G), 31.23 s; 2 A.Morris (G); 3 D.Hinton (V); 4 S.Park (G).
80 m Hurdles: 1 S.Pak (G), 17.75 s; 2 R.Ly (G); 3 Y.Khalil (V); 4 A.Morris (G).
High Jump: 1 M.Steedman (Ho), 1.25m; 2 S.Park (G); 3 A.Morris (G); 4 M.Popovic (G).
Long Jump: 1 R.Jegatheeswaran (V), 3.85m; 2 J.Lam (G); 3 A.Shepherd (Ho); 4 S.Situati(G).
Shot Put: 1 M.Gubas (V), 8.85m; 2 T.Guaoci (V); 3 W.Phan (G); 4 P.Fakaua (V).
Relay: 1 Greening, 1m6.48s; 2 Vaughan; 3 O. Hayes; 4 Howe.

ZONE ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

Homebush was placed a disappointing sixth at the Zone Carnival. Following their efforts in the North West Metropolitan Zone Carnival Hung Chau, David Huynh, Tim Vidler, Joe Bolea, Michael Gubas, Wayne Phan and Dean Simpson were selected to represent the Zone at the Metropolitan North Regional Carnival.

REGIONAL ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

Tim Vidler was placed 2nd in the 14 Years, 800 metres and selected to represent the Metropolitan North Region at the CHS Carnival where he was placed 4th in his heat with a time of 2min 12s. Dean Simpson was placed 5th in the 16 Years 1500 metres and was selected as a reserve for the regional team.

CROSS COUNTRY

1992 SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY CARNIVAL

The Annual Cross Country Carnival was held on a wet Tuesday, 12th May at Airey Park.

12 YEARS

1 A.Morris (G); 2 E.Erdogdu; 3 Y.Khalil (V); 4 D.Hinton; 5 H.Loupatty.

13 YEARS

1 G.Moore (G); 2 D.James (V); 3 T.Cook (Ha); 4 G.Tarasenko; 5 P.Agius.

14 YEARS

1. T.Vidler (Ho); 2 S.Farrell (V); 3 A.Meslemani (G); 4 P.Kafalya (V); 5 K.Khalil.

15 YEARS

1 D.Reihberg (Ho); 2 D.Munro (G); 3 N.Alvaro (Ha); 4 A.Elghoul (V); 5 H.Kang (V).

16 YEARS

1 D.Simpson (Ho); 2 J.Degua (Ha); 3 G.Robinson (Ho); 4 D.Delacruz (Ha); 5 M.Williamson (Ho).

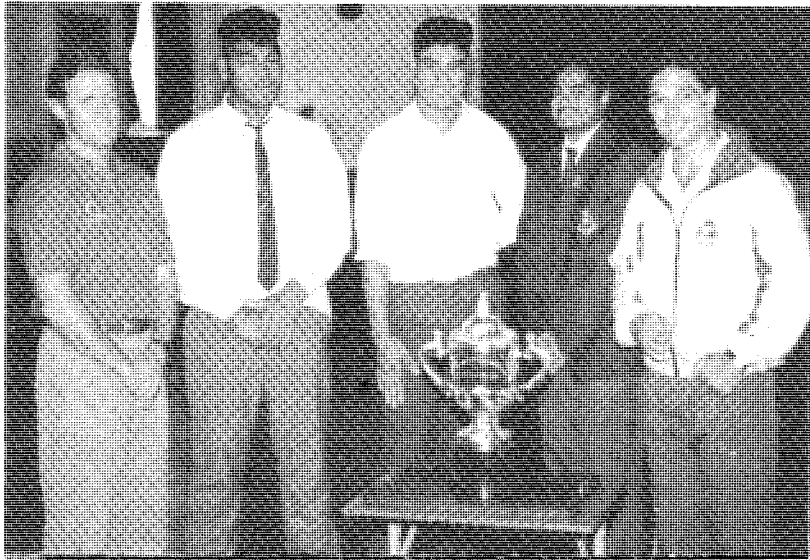
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1 J.Tang (Ho); 2 F.Gottardo (V); 3 A.Zaika (Ho); 4 D.Owusu (G); 5 C.Ilagan (V).

ZONE CROSS COUNTRY REPRESENTATIVES

The following boys represented the zone at the Metropolitan North Regional Championships. 12 Years: A.Morris, D.Hinton; 14 Years: T.Vidler, S.Farrell; 15 Years: D.Reihberg; 16 Years: D.Simpson.
D.Simpson finished 8th and represented the region at the CHS Championships where he was placed 36th out of the 90 competitors.

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Sports Organiser's Report

Although I have been teaching at Homebush for 18 years, 1992 was my first year as sports organiser. My goal was to continue the fine examples that had been established by previous sports organisers. I hope that I have been successful in that regard.

We had quite a successful summer season competing in 17 Finals and winning 13 of them. We continued our domination in Basketball, Volleyball and Water polo.

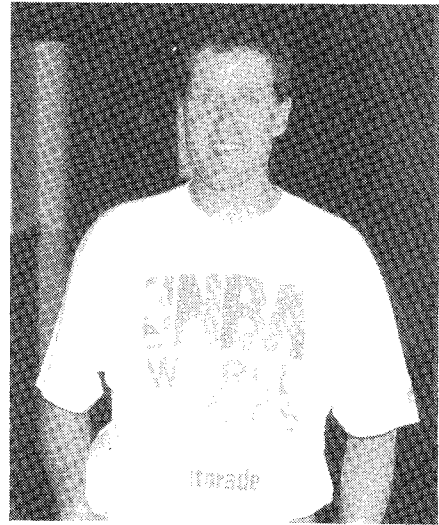
In the winter season we fielded 9 teams in the Finals and came away with 4 victories. The disappointment was not making it into any of the Rugby finals.

Our participation in school and zone carnivals was disappointing and it is one of my major concerns. Although we have many capable swimmers and athletes at Homebush they don't all support these carnivals. We should have finished much higher than the 6th place we achieved at the Zone Athletics Carnival. Hopefully 1993 will bring about a better attendance and participation rate.

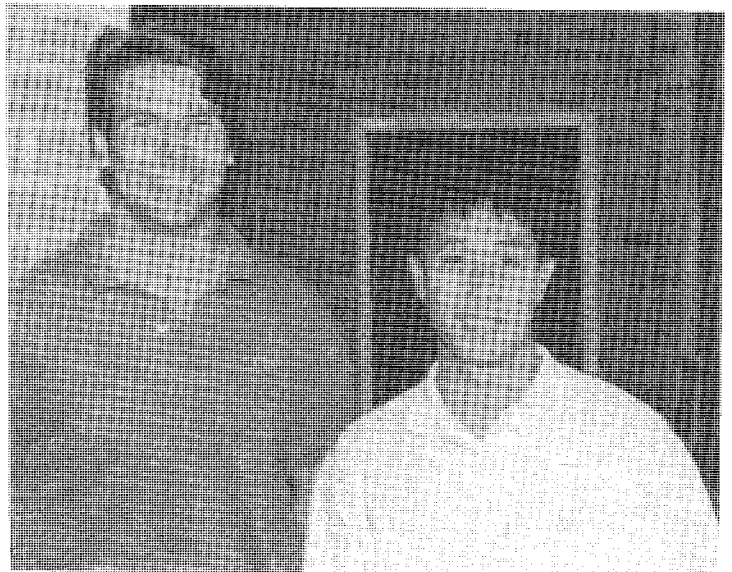
I would like to thank the many students and staff who made my first year as sports organiser a memorable and enjoyable one. I couldn't have survived without your support and encouragement.

Special mention must go to Mr. Tom Pinkey for organising the swimming carnival and for tutoring me, Mr. Bob Newey for his organisation of the school athletics and cross-country carnivals, students Brett Taylor and Graeme Aldridge for always being there to lend a hand, Mr. Greene for his never ending support and encouragement and last but not least, the wonderful people in the office who handle the numerous phone calls, complaints, etc. and keep me well informed.

R.Tedford
Sports Organiser



Sports Organiser - R.Tedford



P.E.Staff: L-R: P.Wilkins, K.Wong

North West Metropolitan Zone Premierships

Summer

1st Grade Basketball	1st .Grade Volleyball
2nd Grade Basketball	2nd Grade Volleyball
14 Years Basketball	15 Years Volleyball
Senior Table Tennis	14 Years Volleyball
1st Grade Tennis	1st Grade Water Polo
14 Years Tennis	15 Years Water Polo
14 Years Water Polo	

Winter

14A Soccer	15 Years Tennis
14B Soccer	14 Years Squash



CHS Representatives
G.Aldridge (U.K.Tour), Mr.Wilkins, T.McDougal

Sporting Awards - Trophy awarded to:

Ken Kyles Trophy - champion athlete 12 yrs.....	Aaron Morris
Ingersoll Trophy - champion swimmer 12 yrs.....	Mark Steedman
Greening Trophy - champion swimmer Greening House.....	Michael Pantehis
Charles Warne Trophy - champion athlete 13 years.....	Sam Brown
Grace Bros Trophy - champion athlete Howe House.....	Lap Tran
Bell Trophy - champion swimmer 13 yrs.....	Greg Moore
Lewis Berger Trophy - champion athlete 14 yrs.....	Lap Tran
ARC Engineering - champion swimmer 14 yrs.....	Chris Westerweller
Homebush R.S.L. Trophy - champion athlete 15 yrs.....	John Thai
West Strathfield Bowling Club - champion athlete Hayes House.....	Huy Duong
Vaughan Trophy - champion swimmer 15 yrs.....	Michael Pantehis
About Trophy - champion swimmer, Vaughan House.....	Adam Jackson
Old Boys Cricket Trophy - champion athlete Vaughan House.....	Robert Elliot
John Hargrove Trophy - champion athlete 16 yrs.....	Dean Simpson
Hyman Trophy - champion swimmer 16 yrs.....	David Droughton
Angus & Robertson Trophy - champion swimmer - senior.....	Michael Baker
Hyman Champion Swimmer - Hayes House.....	David Droughton
Sutton Trophy - champion athlete - senior	Huy Duong
Bellbird Trophy -champion athlete - House Greening House.....	Aaron Morris
Captain's Banner - Hayes House.....	Michael Baker
Captain's Banner - Vaughan House.....	Mathew Flood
Captain's Banner - Howe House.....	Brett Rees-Taylor
Captain Banner - Greening House.....	Vu Ong
A.P. Ward Trophy - cross country champion.....	Dean Simpson
Best & Fairest - Table Tennis.....	William Truong
1st Grade table Tennis captain's banner.....	William Truong
Clovelly Squash Centre - Best & Fairest Squash - senior.....	Hien Ta
1st Grade Squash Captain's Banner.....	Tien Dao
Best & Fairest Lawn Bowls.....	Anthony Ripamonti
1st Grade Lawn Bowls Captain's Banner.....	John Tulloch
Coaches Trophy - Volleyball.....	Alex Zaika
1st Grade Volleyball Captain's Banner	Alex Zaika
Best & Fairest Baseball.....	King Tuipulotu
1st Grade Baseball Captain's Banner.....	King Tuipulotu
James C Waite - most outstanding Water Polo Player.....	Michael Baker/David Droughton
1st Grade Water Polo Captain's Banner.....	Graeme Aldridge
Harry Quail Trophy - Champion Tennis Player Junior.....	Gavin Yip
Samuels Trophy - Champion Tennis Player Senior.....	Robert Brisby/Rod Gonzalez
1st Grade Tennis Captain's Banner.....	Rod Gonzalez
Peter Litchfield Memorial Trophy - Basketball.....	Tahi Martin/Tulo McDougall
1st Grade Basketball Captain's Banner.....	Tahi Martin
S.D. Coates Trophy - champion swimmer - Howe House.....	Chris Westerweller
1st Grade Cricket Captain's Banner.....	Sean Day
Briars Cricket Shield - outstanding cricket player.....	Sean Day/Tim Smith
Doug Thornton Trophy - Best & Fairest Soccer player.....	Charlie Colosi
1st Grade Soccer Captain's Banner.....	Charlie Colosi
West. Suburbs Soccer Club Trophy - most improved.....	Roger Jakobovic
West. Suburbs Soccer Club Trophy - best & fairest junior.....	Danny Mihajlovic
Malcolm Brown Trophy - most outstanding sportsman/Summer sport and Soccer.....	Sam Gebara
Fivedock Hotel - Best & Fairest touch Football player.....	Sun Trinh
1st Grade Touch Football Captain's Banner.....	Adam May
Drummoyne Rugby Union Club Trophy - Best & Fairest.....	Tulo McDougall
Drummoyne Rugby Union Club Trophy - Most improved.....	Paul Smith
Frank Harmer Trophy - Best & Fairest 15yrs Rugby Player.....	Adrian Bolt
1st Grade Rugby Union Captain's Banner.....	Graeme Aldridge
Briars Hockey Shield - Most outstanding player.....	Jason Belotti
1st Grade Hockey Captain's Banner.....	Jason Belotti / Chris Maxfield
K.J.Myers Trophy - Most Outstanding sportsman/summer sport and rugby Union.....	Graeme Aldridge
1987 Year 12 Trophy - most outstanding junior sportsman.....	Dean Simpson
Briars Rugby Union Shield - most outstanding player.....	Graeme Aldridge
Eastwood Rugby Union Club Trophy - Sportsman of the year.....	Graeme Aldridge

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1992 School Swimming Carnival

The 47th Annual Swimming Carnival was held on Monday, 17th February at Auburn Swimming Centre. Howe was the victorious house and the individual age champions were Senior: M.Baker, 16 Years: D.Droughton, 15 Years: M.Pantehis, 14 Years: C.Westerweller, 13 Years: G.Moore, 12 Years: M.Steedman. Individual House Champions were Greening: M.Pantehis; Hayes: A.Bolt; Howe: C.Westerweller and Vaughan: A.Jackson.

Senior

50 m: 1 M.Baker (Ha), 28.90s; 2 G.Aldridge (Ha); 3 M.Flood (V); 4 B.Malpass (G).
100 m: 1 M.Baker (Ha), 1m6.70s; 2 G.Aldridge (Ha); 3 M.Flood (V); 4 H.Duong (Ha).
200 m: 1 M.Baker (Ha), 2m28.50s; 2 M.Flood (V).
100m Breaststroke: 1 M.Baker (Ha), 1m36.15s; 2 M.Flood (V); 3 G.Aldridge (Ha); 4 B.Taylor (Ho).
100m Backstroke: 1 M.Baker (Ha), 1m27.39s; 2 G.Aldridge (Ha); 3 M.Flood (V); 4 H.Duong (Ha).
100m Butterfly: 1 M.Flood (V), 1m40.05s.

16 Years

50 m: 1 D.Droughton (Ha), 28.25s; 2 G.King (V); 3 P.Smith (Ho); 4 D.Jenkins.
100 m: 1 D.Droughton (Ha), 1m5.96s; 2 G.King (V); 3 P.Smith (Ho); 4 J.DeGuia (Ha).
200 m: 1 D.Droughton (Ha), 2m24.60s; 2 G.King (V); 3 P.Smith (Ho).
400 m: 1 C.Bolt (Ha), 5m50.12s; 2 P.Smith (Ho).
100m Breaststroke: 1 D.Droughton (Ha), 1m38.27s; 2 G.King (V); 3 P.Smith (Ho).
100m Backstroke: 1 D.Droughton (Ha), 1m24.27s; 2 G.King (V); 3 P.Smith (Ho).
200m Medley: 1 C.Bolt (Ha) 3m39.50.

15 Years

50 m: 1 M.Pantehis (G), 30.11s; 2 A.Bolt (Ha); 3 D.Reihberg (Ho); 4 T.Jaggar (V).
100 m: 1 A.Bolt (Ha), 1m10.48s; 2 M.Pantehis (G); 3 D.Reihberg (Ho); 4 T.Jaggar (V).
200 m: 1 M.Pantehis (G), 2m44.40s; 2 A.Bolt (Ha); 3 P.Soros (Ho); 4 T.Jaggar (V).
400 m: 1 P.Soros (Ho), 6m24.61s; 2 A.Bolt (Ha).
50m Breaststroke: 1 A.Bolt (Ha), 41.74s; 2 T.Jaggar (V); 3 D.Reihberg (Ho); 4 P.Soros (Ho).
100m Breaststroke: 1 A.Bolt (Ha), 1m39.62s; 2 P.Soros (Ho); 3 T.Jaggar (V).
50m Backstroke: 1 P.Soros (Ho) 41.06s; 2 D.Reihberg (Ho); 3 M.Pantehis (G); 4 S.Lowe (G).
100m Backstroke: 1 M.Pantehis (G) 1m35.53s; 2 D.Reihberg (Ho); 3 P.Soros (Ho); 4 T.Jaggar (V).
50m Butterfly: 1 M.Pantehis (G) 37.13s; 2 A.Bolt (Ha); 3 T.Jaggar (V); 4 D.Reihberg (Ho).
100m Butterfly: 1 M.Pantehis (G), 1m28.40s.

14 Years

50m: 1 P.Steedman (Ho), 33.65s; 2 T.Sheldrick (Ho); 3 S.McLean (G); 4 R.Tarasenko (Ho).
200 m: 1 A.Jackson (V), 2m48.85s; 2 C.Westerweller (Ho); 3 B.Norris (G); 4 J.Moore (G).
50m Breaststroke: 1 A.Jackson (V), 43.11s; 2 J.Moore (G); 3 Norris (G); 4 S.Maclean (G).
100m Breaststroke: 1 A.Jackson (V), 1m40.80s; 2 J.Moore (G); 3 S.Maclean (G); 4 R.Tarasenko (Ho).
50m Backstroke: 1 A.Jackson (V), 42.40s; 2 C.Westerweller (Ho); 3 P.Steedman (Ho); 4 S.Maclean (G).
100m Backstroke: 1 C.Westerweller (Ho), 1m42.73s; 2 J.Moore (G); P.Fichera (V).
50m Butterfly: 1 C.Westerweller (Ho), 43.16s; 2 J.Moore (G); P.Fichera (V).
100m Butterfly: 1 C.Westerweller (Ho), 1m58.61s; 2 J.Moore (G); P.Fichera (V).

13 Years

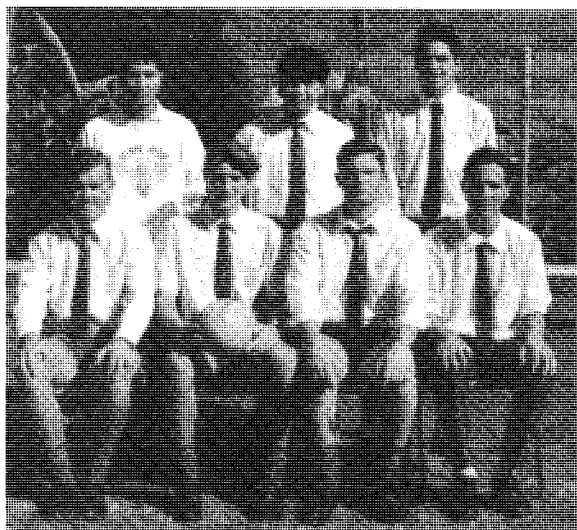
50m: 1. D.Haikin (V), 49.70s; 2. D.James (V); 3. G.Maurer (G); 4. S.Wills (Ho).
100m: 1. T.Gilbert (V), 1m34.63s; 2. D.James (V); 3. G.Moore (G); 4. G.Churton (Ha).
200 m: 1. T.Gilbert (V), 3m33.75s; 2. D.James (V); 3. A.Dekker (Ha); 4. G.Churton (Ha).
50m Breaststroke: 1. D.Haikin (V) 49.70s; 2. D.James (V); 3. G.Maurer (G); 4. S.Wills (Ho).
100m Breaststroke: 1. G.Maurer (G), 1m59.45s; 2. D.James (V); 3. D.Haikin (V); 4. S.Wills (Ho).
50m Backstroke: 1. C.Dickson (Ha), 48.99s; 2. T.Gilbert (V); 3. R.Rodriguez (Ho); 4. D.James (V).
100m Backstroke: 1. T.Gilbert (V), 2m5.30s; 2. G.Moore (G); 3. Y.Q.Tan (Ho); 4. G.Churton (Ha).
50m Butterfly: 1. D.James (V), 48.85s; 2. G.Moore (G); G.Churton; 4 P.Grace.
100m Butterfly: 1. H.Tyndall (Ho), 3m10.15s; 2. G.Churton; 3. D.Ryan (Ho).

12 Years

50m: 1 A.Morris (G), 41.70s; 2 M.Steedman (Ho); 3 L.Crpin (V); 4 S.Papworth (G).
100m: 1 A.Morris (G), 1m30.75s; 2 M.Steedman (Ho); 3 A.Ripamonti (Ho); 4 M.Popovic (G).
200 m: 1 M.Steedman (Ho), 3m36.3s.
50m Breaststroke: 1 R.Navendra (G), 54.16s; 2 L.Crpin (V); 3 G.Marolho (G); 4 P.Dixon (Ha).
100m Breaststroke: 1 L.Grbin (V), 2m15.24s; 2 G.Marolho (G); 3 A.Ripamonti (Ho).
50m Backstroke: 1 M.Steedman (Ho), 51.85s; 2 A.Morris (G); 3 A.Ripamonti (Ho).
100m Backstroke: 1 M.Steedman (Ho), 2m2.15s; 2 A.Morris (G); 3 A.Ripamonti (Ho).
50m Butterfly: 1 A.Morris (G), 58.98s; 2 L.Grbin (V).
100m Butterfly: 1 L.Grbin (V), 2m46.08s.

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1st Grade Volleyball

Front: M.Jorgenson, A.Zaika (Capt), G.Watling, E.Nicholson
 Back: Mr.Wong, J.Choi, G.Puckey

1st Grade Volleyball

Major Premiers and Equal Minor Premiers

This year there was fierce competition for the first grade team. Throughout the volleyball season the team encountered many hard games as the standard of volleyball in the zone was very high compared to previous years. In some cases 1st Grade were taken to four and five sets.

Although the competition was very tough, through serious training beginning early in the morning Homebush was able to triumph and win the Zone Premiership in convincing fashion against Asquith 3 sets to nil.

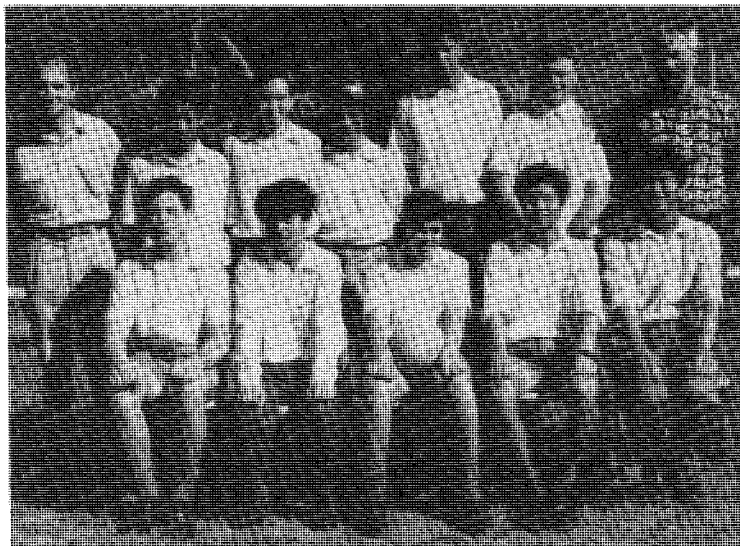
The team would like to thank the coaches Mr. Wong and Mr. Pinkey for their assistance throughout the season.

Sasha Zaika - Captain



2nd Grade Volleyball

Front: P.Wong, C.Weilgosz, D.Berehulak
 Back: Mr.Wong, P.Mackenzie, H.K.Kang, H.M.T.Ly, N.Truhin



15 Years Volleyball

Front: A.Weilgoz, V.Lo, S.Callanan, H.S.Kang, D.Choi
 Back: Mr.Klein, H.Lam, P.Jaques, A.Melnikov, H.Bayah,
 C.Currin (Capt), Mr.Pinkey

15 Years Volleyball

Minor and Major Premiers

The 15's had another successful season in taking out the Zone Premiership. The team had one loss against Asquith (which was a shocker) which was the first loss to a Homebush 15's team in five or six years.

We were able to avenge this defeat when we met Asquith in the semi-finals coming up quite comfortable victors. In the Grand Final we were drawn against Macquarie who we were able to be beaten 3 sets to nil.

Thanks to all the players and to Mr. Pinkey and Mr. Klein.

Chris Currin - Captain

14 Years Volleyball

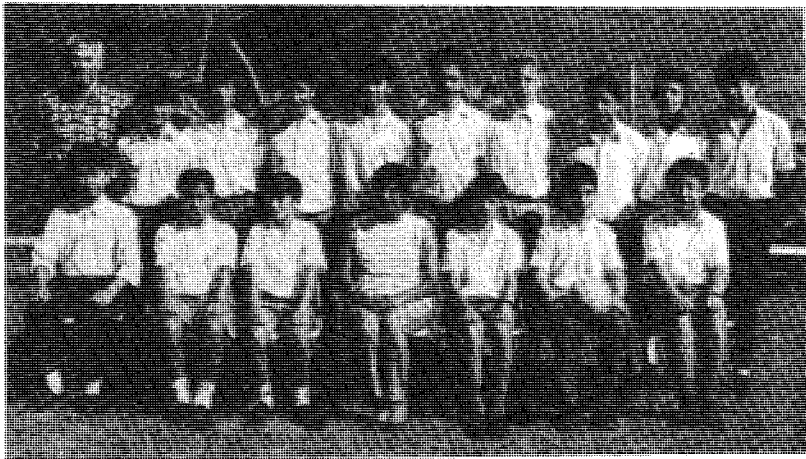
Minor and Major Premiers

The 14's Volleyball team had another successful year defeating Asquith quite convincingly in the Zone Final.

After losing the second set, to a frustrated Asquith side, our team showed great dedication and enthusiasm to fight back and win the remaining two sets.

Our most sincere thanks go to Mr. Pinkey and Mr. Klein who gave up their Tuesday mornings' beauty sleep, to prevent us from losing any games during the season. Thank you .

Badar Zoud - Captain



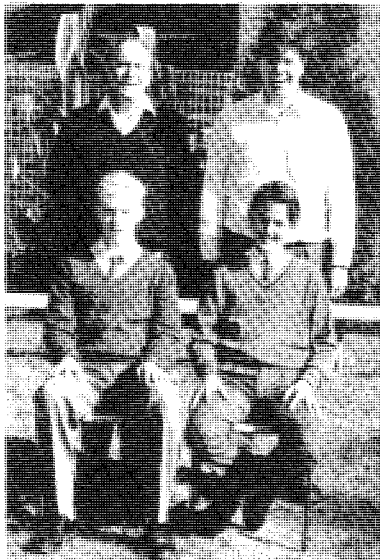
14 Years Volleyball

Front: E.Liu, K.Khalil, D.Zaharopoulos, Ms.Pather, S.Diec,
B.Zoud (Capt), E.Leung
Back: Mr.Pinkey, T.Nangle, D.Chen, J.Saba, M.Giang, A.Maniakas,
D.McGarrity, C.Morales, A.Meslemani, A.Tran



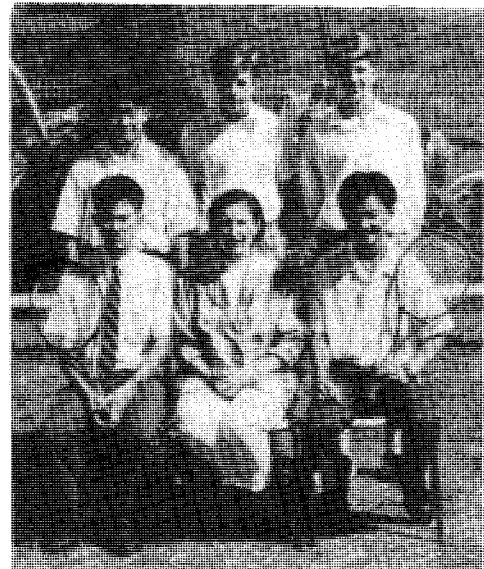
14 Years Tennis

Front: G.Yip, Ms Turai-Kiss, K.Paul
Back: V.Chung, V.Ahluwalia



1st Grade Tennis - Winter

Front: T.Brisby, C.Barnes
Back: Mr Rozen, R.Gonzales,
Absent: R.Brisby



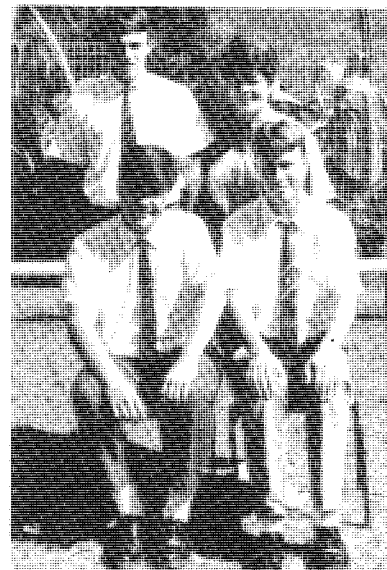
15 Years Tennis

Front: S.Chew, Ms Turai-Kiss, S.Truong
Back: P.Kong, T.Jagger, A.Chemishev



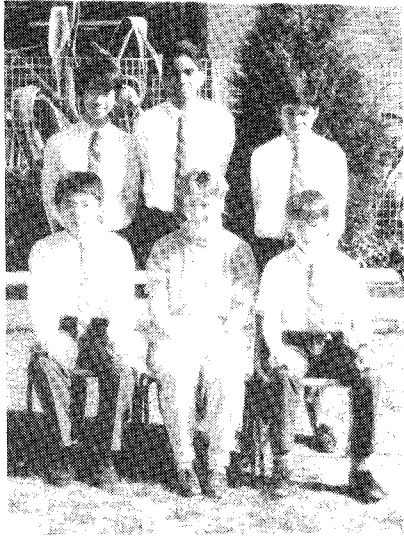
2nd Grade Tennis - Winter

Front: S.Truong, C.Tan, S.Chew
Back: Mr Rozen, V.Ahluwalia, K.Paul



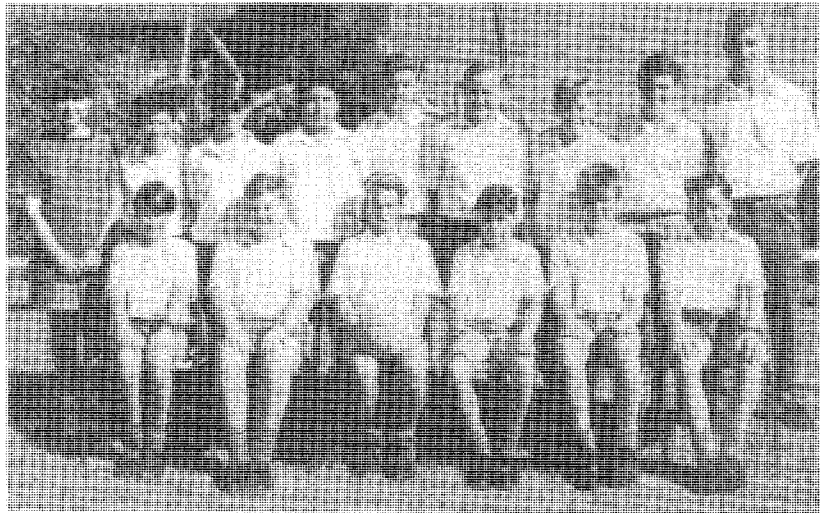
1st Grade Tennis - Summer

Front: R.Gonzalez, R.Brisby
Back: B.Pendergast, Ms Pengilly
Absent: T.Paul



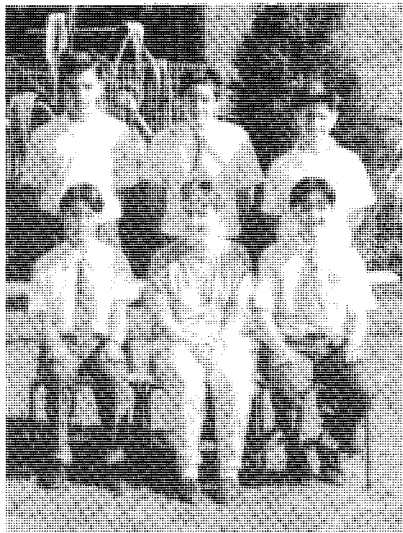
14 Years Tennis

Front: A.Tseng, Ms.Keane, G.Churton
 Back: V.Nguyen, J.Satchithanathan, W.Di Luca



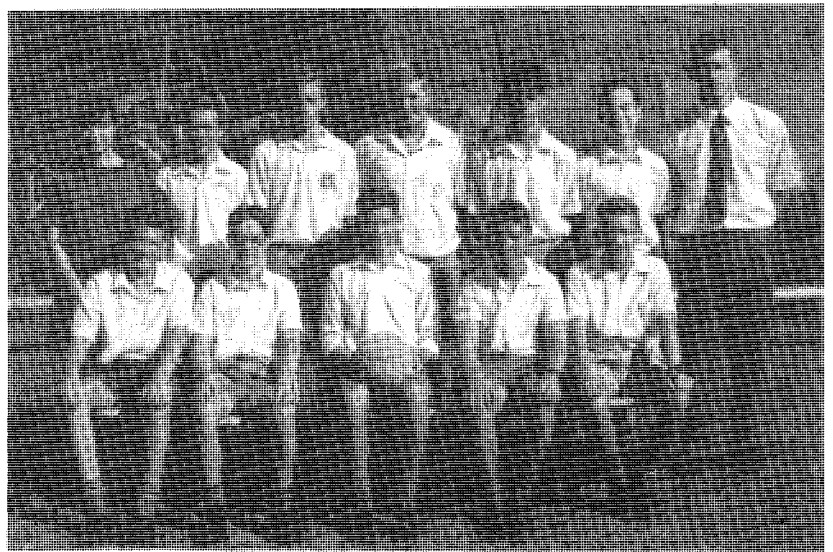
14 Years Waterpolo

Front: P.Sebastian, C.Dickeson, A.Kackson (Capt), C.Wann,
 B.Norris, C.Westerweller
 Back: Ms.Meloucas, T.Brisendon, A.Patelis, T.Sheldrick,
 J.Moore, P.Jones, D.Hakim, G.Aldridge (Coach)



15 Years Tennis - Winter

Front: S.Diec, Ms Keane, V.Cheung
 Back: A.Onceler, G.Yip, D.Anese,



15 Years Waterpolo

Front: J.Banas, A.Kerr, P.Soros (Capt), S.Lowe, M.Pantehis
 Back: Ms Meloucas, D.Reiberg, A.Bolt, J.Neate, S.Tyndall, S.Kerr,
 G.Aldridge (Coach)

14's Winter Grade Tennis Report.

The 14's started off the season well but soon had to face the more experienced teams. Andy Tseng, Gavin Churton, Warren DiLucca, Jehan Satchithanan and Van Ly faced their opponents with confidence. They managed to reach the semi finals but lost to Normanhurst.

A good try by all team members. Thanks to Mr. DiLucca for transporting the team.

T. Keane

15's Winter Grade Tennis Report

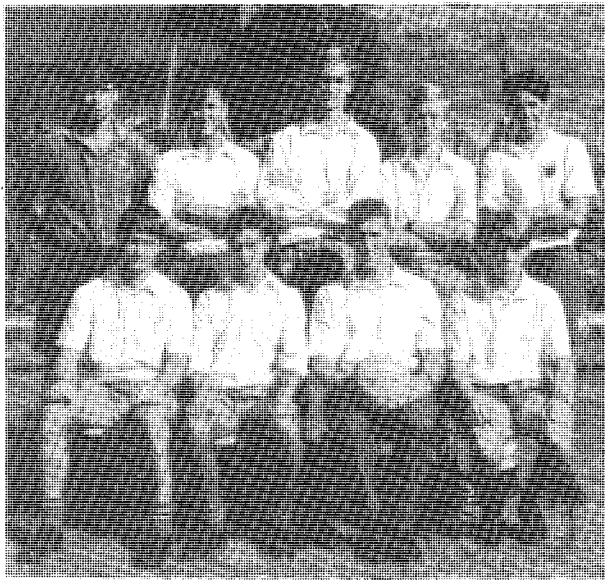
The 15's tennis team ended the season on an undefeated note. The five year 8 students, Gavin Yip, David Anese, Victor Chung, Sunny Diec and Ali Onceler played above their age group but managed to show the other schools what team work and sportsmanship was all about. Well done team.

Special Thanks must go to Mrs. Yip who provided the weekly tennis mobile to transport them to their venues on time.



2nd Grade Waterpolo

Front: M.Ergun, C.Colosi, A.Lustica (Capt), J.Twadell
 Back: B.Malpass, R.Franklin, D.Simpson, S.Costa, G.Aldridge



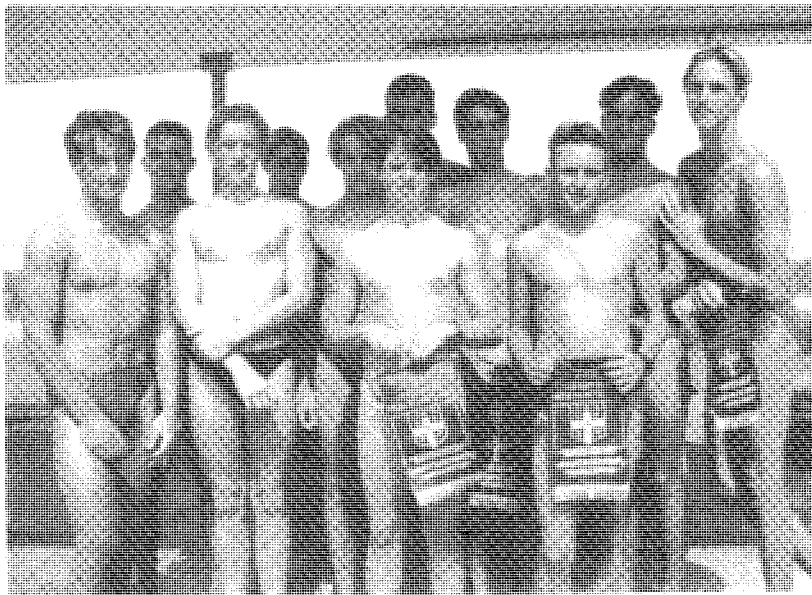
1st Grade Waterpolo

Front: C.Bolt, D.Droughton, G.Aldridge (Capt), D.Patelis
 Back Row: Mr.Wilkins, M.Flood, M.Baker, G.King, A.Cooke



14 Years Basketball

Front: J.Teaupa, H.Lai, L.Tran (Capt), C.Lemoto, T.Vidler, D.Miltiadis, J.Lejero, H.Tuysuz
 Back: C.Ters, T.Otuhiva, M.Lakic, P.Steedman, S.Aukusitino, A.Vati, D.Mihajlovic, Ms.Cuke



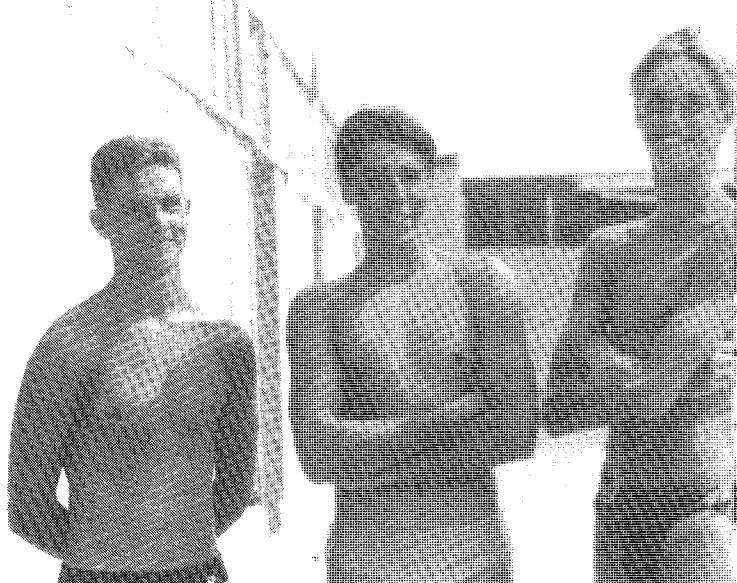
1st Grade Waterpolo Knockout Finalists

Front: C.Bolt, G.King, J.Twadell, M.Pantehis
 Back: D.Droughton, D.Patelis, A.Bolt, G.Aldridge, A.Cooke, M.Flood, M.Baker

14's Basketball

In September 1991, 55 Year 7 and 8 students turned out at Auburn Stadium to try out for the 14's Basketball Team for the Summer Zone Competition. It was a very difficult selection task for the coach but a squad of 15 players was selected. They dominated the competition the whole season both in offense and defence, finally defeating Normanhurst in the Grand Final by a convincing 20 points. Lap Tran was the most outstanding player and the highest point scorer, putting away no less than 20 three pointers throughout the season. Michael Lakic was extremely strong in defence and was the main reason behind the low scores of our opponents. John Tueppa, a new player in the team proved to be the most improved player in the season. I would like to thank all players for the fine sportsmanship manner they displayed in all games and congratulate them on their success and encourage them to continue in the game of Basketball.

Ms J. Cuke.



1991 CHS Waterpolo Representatives
 David Droughton, Andrew Cooke, Michael Baker



15 Years Basketball

Front: K.Allam, L.La, B.Truong (Capt), A.Eighoul, V.Truong, J.Nunez,
 Back: J.Thai, A.Allam, T.Aukusitino, C.Packer, F.Ozkaymak, M.Amparo, Mr.Lennon

Second Grade Soccer Report

The team consisted of mainly Year 10 boys and few Year 12's. Although the success of the team can be attributed to making the semi-finals, the team could have achieved greater heights. On its day the team had the ability and potential to push any team in the competition. However, the team was plagued with the problem of not putting 60 minutes of football together rather than flashy patches of 20 minutes Mr Burton says "Games are not won in twenty minutes"

A special cheerio and thanks must go to Mr Burton who coached the side throughout the season. As the players know with Mr Burton around there is never a dull moment.

Team Profile:

Alex (never plays a bad game) Morales
 Simon (Did I play O.K. Mr Burton, would you like some Kentucky Fried?) Militano
 Steven (It's not my fault I've got blisters, its the new boots) Bell
 Keiran (Will I tackle him or not?) Doganay
 Kemal (I have to lock the door to keep women out) Jamal
 Ilias (I am enjoying myself it just doesn't look like it) Hatziharalipous
 Sinan (Don't put me on its not worth it for 20 mins) Kurtoglu
 George (Will I spit the dummy 1st half or 2nd half?) Stamiris
 Ali (My left foot is only for standing on and I didn't play last week) Ulutas
 Chris (All good sweepers have beards) Michael
 Haydar (Nobody gets past me) AkdoganGeorge (I'll never eat a Big Mac again because I feel sick) Tsotoras
 Ess (BP The quiet achiever) Bisseh
 Daniel (Why do you keep saying I look like Pele?) Owus-Ansah

Thanks fellows for an enjoyable season. We didn't win but nobody got too upset. Some of these northern teams take themselves too seriously anyway. Hoping that most of you front up next year.

E.H.Burton S. Militano

1st Grade Soccer

Well, after a long season, one thing still lingers in our minds – was this the greatest team never to win a trophy?

The team was filled with greats, the team had it all – skill, speed, size and talent. If you were looking for talent you needed to look no further than Colosi, Ergun, Gebara, Kalatzis, Sima or Tuysuz. Maybe the team had too many greats. You also have to consider the up-and-coming youngsters – Wann, Soros, Jakobovic.



1st Grade Soccer

Front: M.Jorgenson, D.Owusu-Ansah, A.Wann, C.Colosi (Capt), M.Ergun, A.Gobbi, C.Michaels
 Back: Mr.Doenau, M.Flood, O.Tuysuz, M.Sima, S.Gebara, C.Kalatzis, K.Jamma R.Jakobovic Inset: P.Soros

It was the perfect team of experience and youth working brilliantly to at times amaze even the super coach himself, the veteran of Homebush's only two premierships, non other than Mr Doenau.

Back from 1991 was the new skipper Charlie Colosi, Murat Ergun, Metin Sima, Con Kalatzis, Sam Gebara and Matthew Flood. New faces were Stephen Wann, Matthew Jorgenson, Aldo Gobbi, Roger Jakobovic, Peter Soros and the man with sawdust in his head and gold in his hands, Ozcan Tuysuz.

This great team started the campaign in splendid fashion with a resounding 2-0 win over Ashfield, Murat Ergun opening the scoring and Charlie Colosi putting the game beyond doubt with a second just before halftime and in so doing breaking last year's goal scoring hoodoo.

The following Tuesday we played our first Commonwealth Bank Cup match against Pennant Hills. There were great expectations and the pressure was enormous. We played well but found ourselves 1-0 down. After some great reshuffling by Mr Doenau (due to years of experience) and with only two minutes to go Con Kalatzis equalised with a great goal to send the match into extra time.. We dominated extra time as we had done throughout the match but couldn't score until the last minute when Charlie Colosi went past three opponents into the penalty area where he was fouled. Penalty! Metin Sima slotted the ball home and we were through to the next round.

The next day after that gruelling game we backed up to play Asquith. After being down 1-0 early in the second half we scored two spectacular late goals from Murat Ergun and the winner from Charlie Colosi. The team showed tremendous spirit to win two tough matches in two days.

The team played exceptionally well in winning ten straight games including an 11-1 thrashing of Macquarie, a 12-0 thumping of Chatswood in the CBC and 2-0 and 3-0 victories over arch rivals Epping.

That fabulous streak came to a halt when we were beaten 1-0 by Malvina in the Regional Final. A feeling of anguish and what could have been swept over us.

The Zone semi final arrived and we mauled Ashfield. 4-0. The team showed great spirit to come back after the Malvina loss. The final came and we were bubbling with confidence as we were playing who else but Epping whom we had beaten twice already. Unfortunately after some spectacular saves from

Ozcan Tuysuz we lost 1-0. This signalled the end of this great team which had many characters most of whom we will be sorry to see leave this year. On behalf of the team I would like to give a special thanks to Mr Doenau for all his time and effort and everything he has done for us this year. We are sorry for not achieving what we all so desperately wanted but as often happens it didn't go our way in the end. Who knows maybe we can do it next year?.

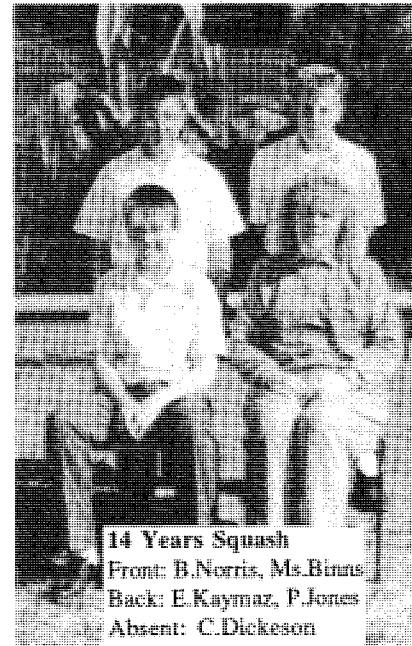
The team against Malvina: O Tuysuz; A Gobbi (M Jorgenson), S. Wann, C Kalatzis, S Gebara; M Flood C Colosi (c), R Jakobovic; M Ergun, M Sima, P Soros.

Results: Zone

Ashfield	2-0 (2-0)Ergun, Colosi
Asquith	2-1 (0-0)Ergun, Colosi
Macquarie	11-1 (6-0)Sima 2, Ergun 2, Gebara 2, Wann, Jamal, Kalatzis, Jakobovic, Stamiris
Epping	2-0 (2-0)Ergun, Sima
Normanhurst	4-0 (3-0)Sima 3, Ergun
Asquith	3-1 (3-1)Sima 3
Epping	3-0 (2-0)Ergun, Sima, Colosi
Normanhurst	1-1 (0-0)Sima
Ashfield	4-0 (2-0)Colosi, Gebara, Ergun, Sima
Epping	0-1 (0-0)
CBC	
Pennant Hills	2-1 AET (0-0, 1-1, 1-1)Kalatzis, Sima (pen)
Chatswood	12-0 (4-0)Flood 3, Ergun 3, Sima 3, Colosi, Gebara, Kalatzis
Asquith	1-0 (0-0)Sima
Malvina	0-1 (0-0)

Scorers: Sima 17, Ergun 11, Colosi 5, Gebara 4, Flood 3, Kalatzis 3, Jakobovic 1, Jamal 1, Stamiris 1, Wann 1
 Record: Played 14 Won 11 Drew 1 Losses 2 Goals for 47 against 7

Charlie Colosi - Captain



14's Grade Squash

Once again the 14's Squash had a successful Winter Competition. The team was made up of Corie Dickeson, Errol Kaymaz, Brett Norris and Peter Jones with Billy Lam as reserve. For the second year in a row Corie went through the season undefeated and is to be congratulated on his fine performance. As there were only four teams in the competition, it wasn't difficult to make the semi-finals!

The semi-final was won easily but Epping would not be so easy in the final. In fact the result was not known until the very last game - Homebush won, in the end, by three points - 95 to 92. A close thing!

All the boys in the team are to be congratulated on their behaviour and sportsmanship through the competition and on their efforts in the Final.

J.Binns



15 Years Squash

Front: B.Ma, Ms.Binns
 Back: A.Afzal, C.Tran, Z.Bhandara

15's Grade Squash

Initially there wasn't going to be a team as there weren't enough players but some Year 9 boys came to the rescue. The newcomers improved steadily over the competition and soon Homebush were a-force to be reckoned with! In the semi-finals our opponents were Epping and the team held little hope of a victory but surprised both themselves and Epping by winning the match. In the Final Homebush were defeated by a very strong team from Asquith to be runners up in the Winter Competition.

The team of Ben Ma, Ali Afzal, Zermesh Bhandara, Tony Nguyen and Chong Tran are to be congratulated on the great effort they put in and on their sportsmanlike approach to the game.

J.Binns



2nd Grade Squash

Front: R.Chau, Mr.Elgood, V.Garaci
Back: L.Lo, D.Tran, H.Ta

2nd Grade Squash

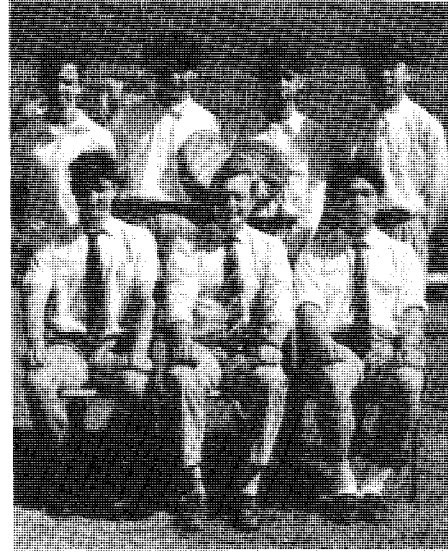
2nd Grade Squash played hard and strong to make it to the semi-finals where we were defeated by a very good Asquith team.

The team played consistently well with great determination and effort all season. We trained hard every week early on Wednesday mornings (even on bye rounds)

The team had an enjoyable season. Though we weren't always successful, we enjoyed the other aspects of away games. We particularly enjoyed the extra training we received from the science bushwalks from Cheltenham Station.

We thank Mr Elgood for his time and effort in coaching the team.

Hien Ta



1st Grade Squash

Front: N.Kaluzyn, A.Brawn, T.Dao
Back: D.Jenkins, A.Chou, D.Kwoh, H.Chien

1st Grade Squash

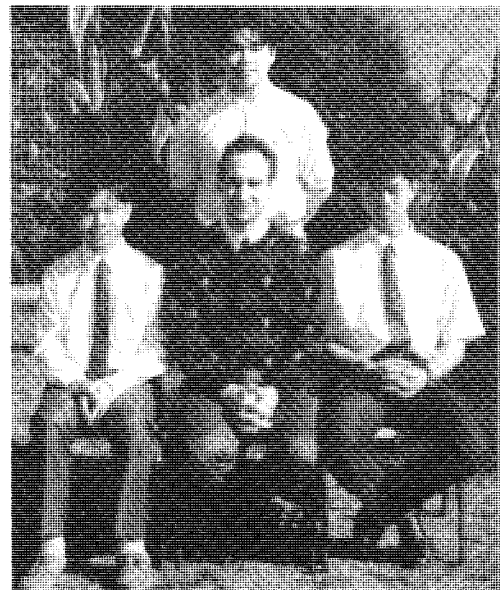
In the winter competition the 1st Grade Squash team made a semi-final appearance but were defeated by the eventual winners, the invincible Epping team.

It was quite an accomplishment to make the semis, this was due to hard early morning workouts, lots of determination, only 6 teams in the competition, and that we were very lucky enough to have other teams which were inferior to ours.

The team wishes to thank Mr Elgood for coaching such a fine team to such great heights, giving up valuable time for the benefit of the team, the school and the exercise he have our weak legs (hint hint)

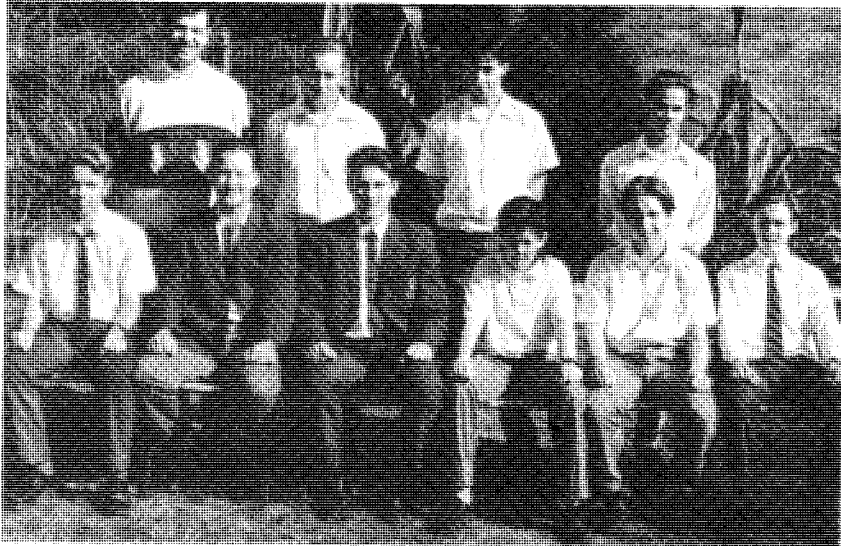
The team was: Tien Dao, Daniel Jenkins, Quyen Cam and Peter Dao.

T. Dao



1st Grade Squash - Winter

Front: Q.Lam, K.Elgood, P.Dao
Back: T.Dao



1st Grade Hockey

Front: S.Short, G.Moat, S.Zaika (Capt), J.Whalan, N.Pervushin, D.Reiberg
 Back: Mr Halkidis, J.Moore, C.Balagow, A.Melnikov

1st Grade Hockey

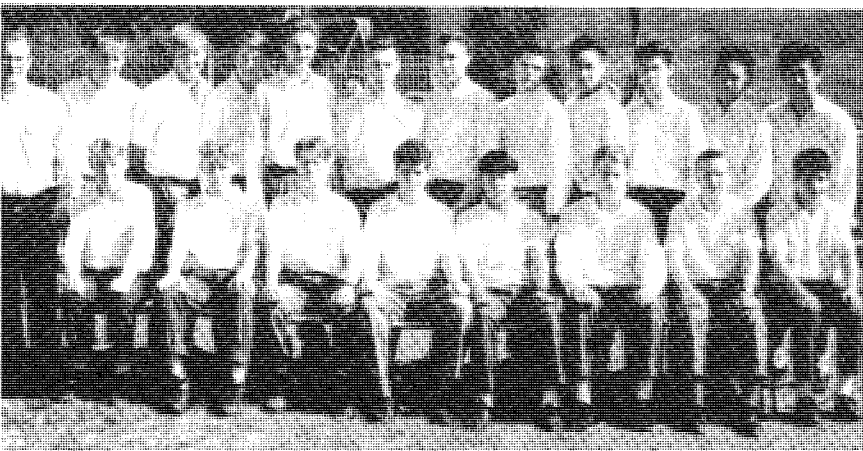
J.Belotti(c), C.Maxfield(v.c), S.Short, A.Zaika, N.Truhin, M.Chang, S.J.Yang, B.Sinclair, C.Balaglow, N.Pervushin, D.Reihberg, A.Melnikov, J.Moore, J.Twaddell, J.Whalan,

The 1992 season saw the first grade team with a new home ground, The State Sports Centre at Homebush. This change of venue was to see the team re-emerge to be a threat to the other teams. The Homebush side was no longer one of the easy beats of the competition.

Although the team did not make the semi-finals we still managed to win 2 games, draw 4 games and lose 4 games. This was a great achievement considering that at least half of the team was under 16 years of age. This is because we did not have enough players for a 15 years hockey team.

For next season I am sure the experience they obtained will be invaluable and they can only improve from here. Our aim being to make the semi-finals for the first time.

C.Halkidis - 1st Grade Coach



15 Years Rugby

Front: D.Munro, M.Lakic, C.Vorillas, N.Alvaro, M.Chan, A.Bolt, S.Farrell, D.Zoud
 Back: Mr.Lennon, T.Land, J.Neate, T.Jaggar, C.Packer, M.Bassett, A.Nicholson, J.Cuomo, A.Vati, S.Tyndall, J.Havea, B.Truong

15s Rugby.

In the beginning we had problems trying to get a team together to start the season off, but when we finally did we went well. The only teams we really had problems with were Macquarie Boys' High and our long time rivals Epping Boys' High. Epping was a great team because everything was up to scratch in the basic skills of Rugby but we were also a great team once we got the ball moving around. After a try was scored by Epping our confidence fell apart and the game was lost.

Another reason we didn't go as well as we'd like to was because "nobody" turned up to training, not even "Mr. Lennon" our coach, but we've still got a lot to thank him for, he was the guy screaming at us to do our best; without him we wouldn't have lasted up to the semi-finals and Mr. Neate (his sidekick) was there for us as well, supplying our 'oranges' at half time. We did our best but next time we are going to do better.



Yanco Trip After beating Fort Street High 40-0 the next game for us was against Yanco Agricultural High School. This meant a six hour drive. We left on a cold Thursday morning. Our first stop was at Goulburn McDonald's. After that we had a couple of pitstops. We arrived at Yanco Agricultural school around 5.30. We were shown where we were going to sleep and we then left to go to the nearest town for dinner. We returned to the school about 8.30. After a bit of mucking around on trampolines etc. we called it a night.

The next day was a clear sunny morning. Our game was at 9.00 o'clock. After breakfast, we had a bit of a run around warming up for the game 9 o'clock came around. We were on the field ready to battle with the Yanco boys. They has what seemed like their whole school on the sidelines cheering for them. The first half did not go that good for us. They scored some lucky tries. After half time break we started playing better rugby but to no avail. It was a good match but did not show how good our team really could play.

The team would like to thank Mr. Lennon and Mr. Neate for coaching and helping through the whole seasons and taking the team to Yanco.

Adrian Bolt

15's Basketball

This season was a fairly good one. We made the Grand Final but just barely, we lost to a better team on the day.

The team consisted of many new players to the game. We had an up and down season, losing our first two games then losing another after we won our third game.

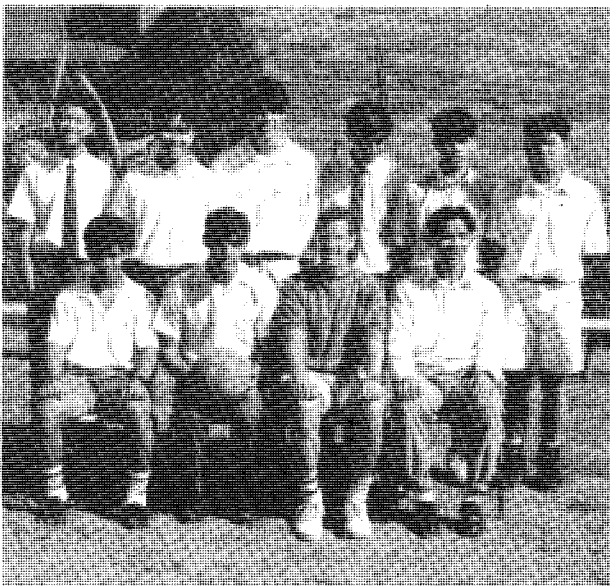
By then the team had settled down and started to play more like a team. From then on we completed the round with only the one loss and were in the semis in third spot but we had a hard match against Macquarie coming up. In the semi, we looked good and we won the match by a close 3 points.

So the finals was between us and our old enemies Epping. In the first half were leading and went into half time with a 3 point lead. In the second half we weren't playing as well as we should have and we let them slip away with the premiership.

But finally, on behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Lennon for the coaching he provided us during the season.

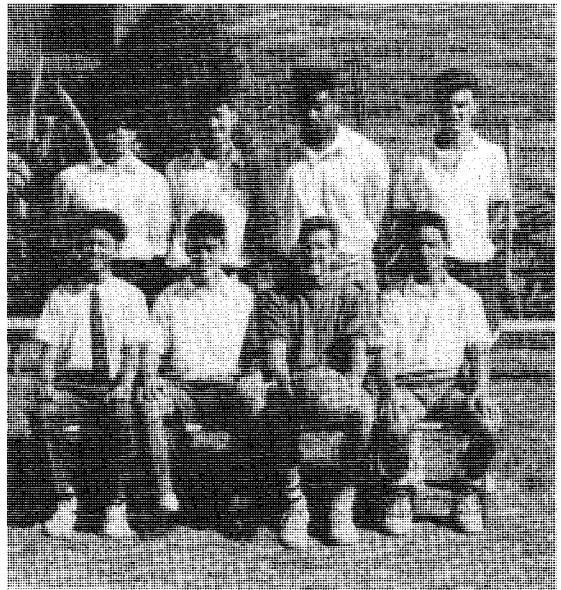
And Good Luck to the boys trying out next season.

Bobby Truong (Captain)



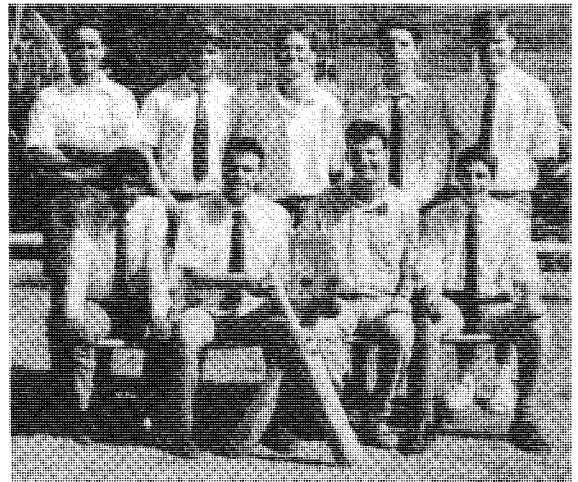
2nd Grade Basketball

Front: D.Dela Cruz, A.Yucel, Mr.Tedford, B.Lai, S.Gebara
Back: J.Tang, J.DeGuia, J.Kwoh, T.Vongsuvan, T.L.Chung, P.Lou



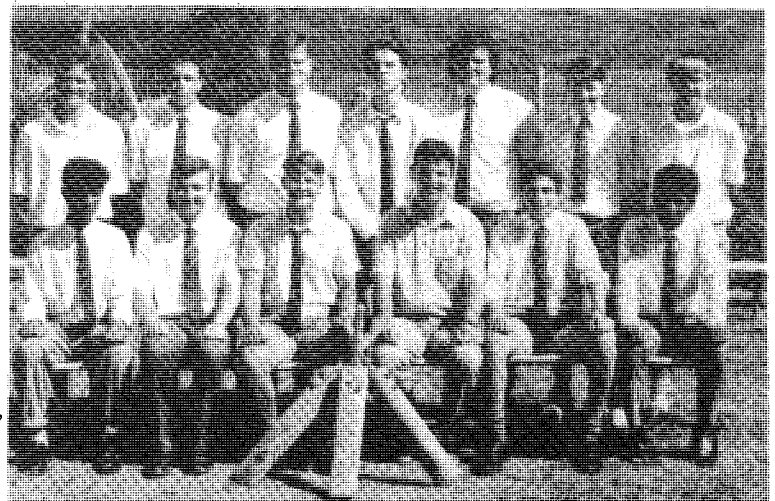
1st Grade Basketball

Front: J.Tang, T.Martin, Mr.Tedford, S.Gebara
Back: H.Duong, H.T.Tran, T.McDougall, S.Pilopovic



1st 7's Cricket Champions

Seated: S.Srisathkurunathan, S.Day, C.Halkidis (Coach), S.Militano
Standing: M.Flood, D.Bolt, D.Smith, B.Sinclair, T.Smith



1st Grade Cricket

Front: N.Nadeswaren, T.Fairweather, G.Moat, Mr.Halkidis, S.Miltiano, S.Sri Sathkurunathan
Back: D.Smith, S.Day, T.Smith, B.Sinclair, B.Reece-Taylor, A.Learmonth, T.Land

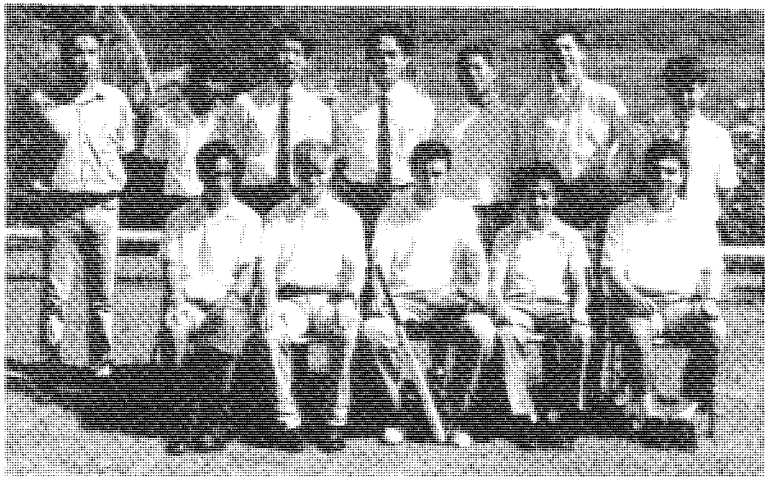
1st Grade Cricket

S.Day (c), T.Smith (v.c.), B.Sinclair, T.Fairweather, D.Smith, T.Land, N.Nadeswaren, S.Srisathkurunathan, B.Taylor, D.Bolt, G.Moat, A.Learmonth, S.Militano, M.Flood.

The 1991-92 season was a productive one for the 1st grade team. Lead by captain Sean Day and wicket keeper Tim Smith the boys won the Briars 7-a-side knockout cricket competition. They also reached the semi-finals of the zone competition.

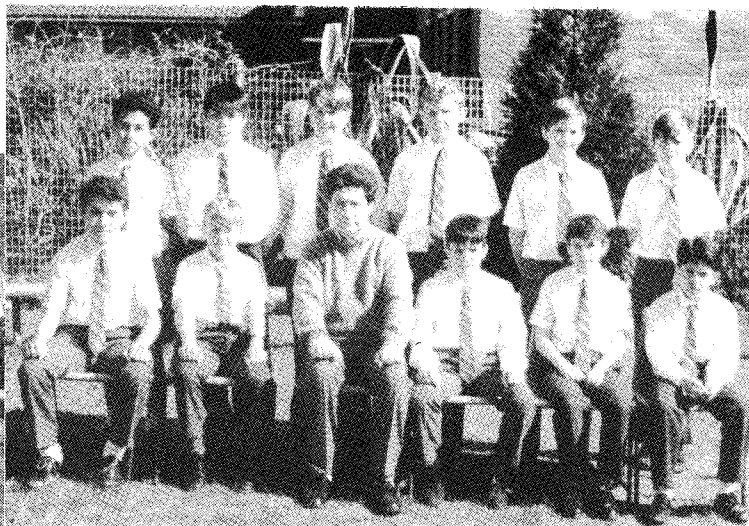
Overall it was a great season. Some of the younger players like Troy Land and Sribavan Srisathkurunathan gained invaluable experience playing 1st grade for the first time. This will give them more confidence in the coming season. I think with this in mind the team can only get better and achieve what it deserves, a premiership. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the whole team for making my first year as coach an enjoyable one.

C.Halkidis - 1st grade coach



1st Grade Baseball

Front: M.Chin, R.Elliott, A.Fil, M.Halvagi, R.Hadado
Back: R.Wickramanayate, D.Choi, K.H.Kim, K.Tuipoloto (Capt)
M.White, E.Bisseh



13A Soccer

Front: O.Tufanoglu, K.Kraeft, Mr.Coskerie, G.Moore, H.Papaeleou, E.Erdoglu
Back: Y.Khalil, S.Woh, C.Dunn, M.Steedman, A.Baker (Capt), P.Grace



14 Years Baseball

Front: S.Wills, G.Santoro (Capt), T.Mapapalangi, A.Hamieh
Back: Mr.Coskerie, P.Sabatini, M.Mansour, M.Mansfield, W.Huynh,
M.Ghassemian, H.Lammas

14 Years Baseball

The 1991-1992 Baseball Season saw a group of young enthusiastic players come together for the first time. The players in their efforts to achieve what they considered was their best effort made the semi-final against Normanhurst, a team they found to be more experienced, with an excellent pitcher whom the Homebush team had trouble hitting.

The players that achieved excellence were John Santoro, the driving force behind the teams spirit and Telusa Mapapalangi, the teams best all rounder.

The team consisted of L. Arslan, W. Fotukava, W. Huynh, Santoro (C), M. Mansour, S. Wills, Y.Q. Tan, H. Lammas, A. Hamieh, T. Mapapalangi, M. Mansfield, K. Blom, T. Brisenden, M. Ghassemian, P. Sabatini - J. Coskerie (Coach).

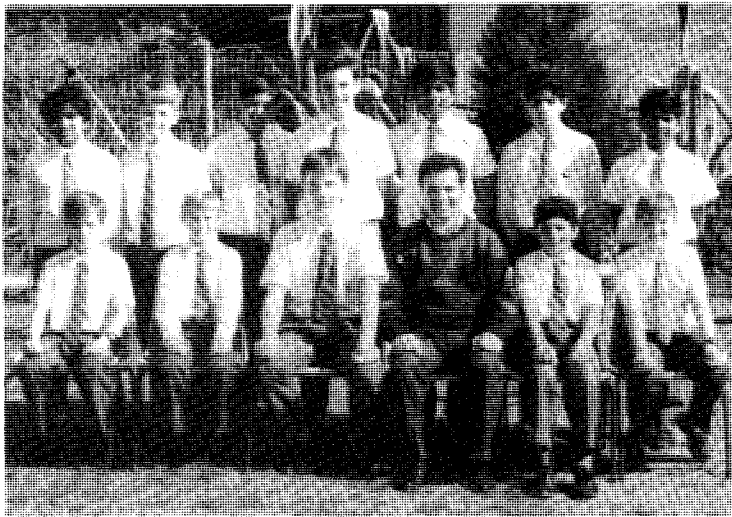
Michael Lactic

13A Soccer

The 1992 Soccer Season was one in which Homebush came together as a complete team to demonstrate both sportsmanship and commitment to the game both on and off the field. The Homebush team reached the semi-finals against a team we had beaten in the second round of the competition only to have that result reversed in the semi-final.

The best players were Greg Moore the best forward and Karl Kraeft the best back, Karl receiving sportsman of the week for his efforts.

The team consisted of K. Kraeft (C), O. Tufanoglu, Y. Khalil, A. Zraika, G. Moore (V.C.) H. Papaeleou, S. Woh, P. Grace, M. Steedman, A. Baker, M. Robinson,
J. Coskerie - Coach.



13B Soccer

Front: J.Del Duca, D.Hinton, M.Paterson, Mr.Carrozza, V.Ameripour, P.Mills
 Back: E.Joachim, M.Robinson, H.Ahmad, M.Popovic, K.Rajam, D.Dezso
 J.Mathiruparajah

13B Grade Soccer

This team was unlucky not to reach the final. Throughout the competition they showed a lot of skill and heart. They always played well, losing only to the eventual premiers.

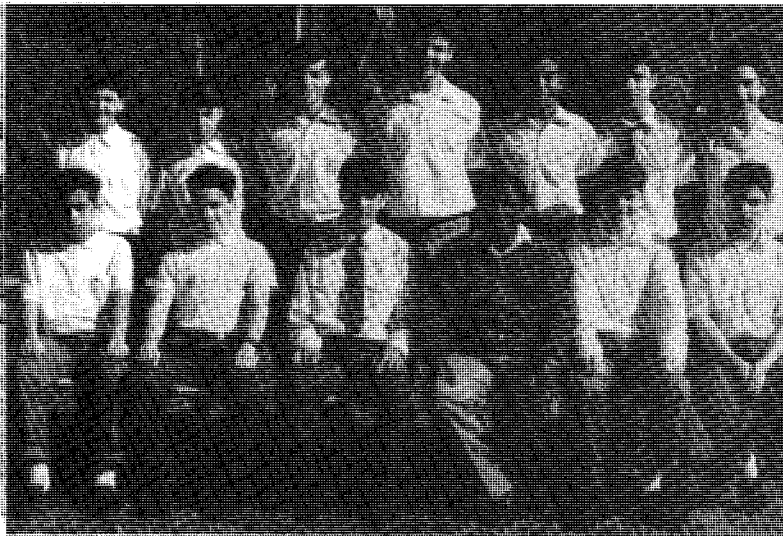
Matthew Paterson and Miki Popovic were always dangerous in attack while Kanna Rajan and David Deszo held the defence firm. They were ably assisted by Joseph Del Duca and Dean Hinton who never stopped chasing the opposition.

All the boys gave their very best and it was obvious that they enjoyed each game. The boys must learn however, that team skills are more important than individual talents and that teams learn to play together by training together.

I hope that they continue playing soccer together and that next year they will be able to win the Premiers trophy.

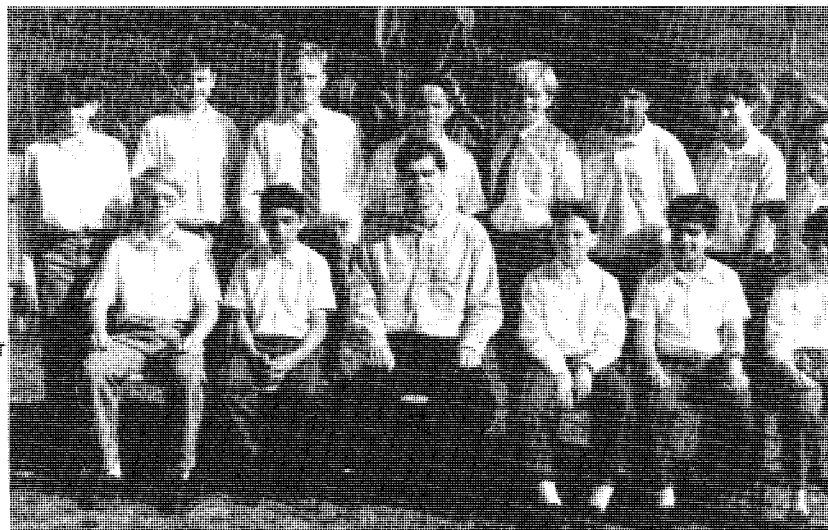
Team: H. Ahmad, V.Ameripour, J.Del Duca, D. Deszo, V. Doganci, D. Hinton, J. Mathiruparaj, P. Mills, P. Paea, P. Panousis, M. Paterson, M. Popovic, K. Rajan, D. Ryan, C. Dunn, M. Robinson, E. Joachim

G. Carrozza - Coach



14A's Soccer

Front: C.Koulouris, C.Wann, D.Haikin, D.Mihajlovic, T.Mapapalangi, N.Mahajlovic, R.Ozman
 Back: K.Khalil, T.Vidler, M.Sag, Mr.Balan, A.Staines, M.Parra



14B's Soccer

Front: A.Hamieh, P.Sebastian, M.Mansfield, R.Tarasenko, D.Todd, J.Assad, P.Platirahos, G.Santoro
 Back: M.Nehoroshev, M.Bahmad, Mr.Berry, L.Whiley, A.Santellis, N.Cho

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14 Years Soccer Report

The 14A and 14B soccer teams exhibited a rare combination of talent and commitment to the task this year to win their respective competitions.

The A team, under the leadership of Danny Mihajlovic, had some stunning results during the season, including a 21-0 drubbing of Macquarie. Danny himself scored 30 goals for the season, and was supported by an agile and disciplined team.

Going into the sem-finals, the As were placed first on the table, and proceeded to beat Epping 2-1 in the semis, and then Ashfield 1-0 in a very tight final.

Raymond Tarasenko led the 14B team to success in their competition with outstanding attacking skills. As the year went on, the boys came to work increasingly co-operatively with one another, setting up many impressive attacking movements. Michael Nehoroshev shone in the backs for his determination and ability to frustrate the opposition's attack.

The B team went into the semi-finals in second position on the table, and improved on that by defeating Epping 2-0 in the semis, and then convincingly putting away Asquith 3-1 in the final.

The members of both the A & B teams should be congratulated on their commitment to Tuesday afternoon practices, and their exemplary behaviour both on and off the field. We finished the season with a celebratory BBQ to commend the boys on their efforts.

Mr. R. Berry



15A Soccer

Front: D.Zaharopoulos, K.Khalil, H.Tuysuz, P.Kafalya, T.Vidler
Back: A.Maniakas, J.Gobbi, C.Currin (Capt),

1991-1992 N.S.W. Indoor Soccer

The representative team (West Sydney Swans) is based at the Epping Y.M.C.A. WSS (West Sydney Swans) are their own club and have teams from the age of ten to premier league.

The team I play for is the under 13's. The coach of our team is called Mark Cotter who is a State Coach. We played on Thursdays club and Sundays representative (Youth League) We also travel around the state to play in two day camps.

The 13's first two day camp was at Wollongong, where we came third. To be picked for the state team, you have to play in the State Championships. In this camp we came runners up, the score was 3-2.

I received a letter from the FUTSAL Association, telling me that I had made it in the Under13's N.S.W.

The N.S.W. team played at Bruce Stadium in Canberra. We came 2nd last out of the teams Canberra, Victoria, Queensland and Us.

Chris Currin



2nd Grade Soccer

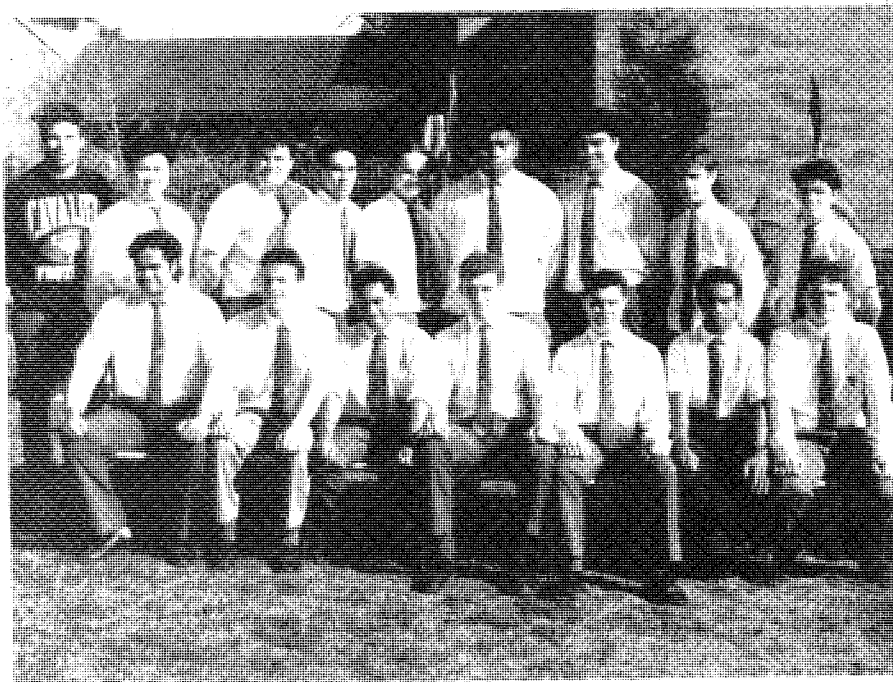
Front: I.Hatziharalabous, A.Morales, K.Jammal, C.Michaels, A.Ulutas
Back: G.Tsotras, S.Bell, H.Akdogan, K.Dogonay, S.Kurtoglu, Mr.Burton





2nd Grade Rugby

Front: R.Elliott, M.Khalil, M.Halvagi (Capt), Ms.Cuke,
R.Hadado
Back: Mr.Wilkins, A.Lorenzo, K.Moore, S.Marohlo (VC),
J.De Guia, S.Trinh



1st Grade Rugby

Front: T.Lemoto, S.Day, K.Tuipuloto, G.Aldridge, P.Smith, J.Bolea,
D.Smith
Back: P.Wilkins, J.Eo, B.Taylor, G.Puckey, D.Bolt, T.McDougall,
S.Lemoto, D.Droughton, A.May

1st XV Rugby Report

Whilst 1992 was a disappointing year for this highly regarded team in terms of the goals we set, it was the most enjoyable year in my playing career. This was due to the characters in our team, notably our second in command Nathan "Bazza" Barron.

The North West Metropolitan zone team was represented by Graeme Aldridge, Tulo McDougal, Sean Lemoto, Gerald Pucky, Manu Winitana and Paul Smith, who in playing in his first year of rugby. Although it was unfortunate Tomasi Lemoto had to withdraw due to injury, the team came seventh in the inter-regional carnival held at Nowra. Furthermore, congratulations must go to Graeme Aldridge and Tulo McDougal for achieving Combined High Schools representation, with Graeme later being chosen to tour England, Ireland and Wales in December with C.H.S.

From a statistical point of view the team performed well, playing 15 games in 4 different competitions, scoring a total of 233 points for and 179 against resulting in 10 wins. Our leading try scorer was Tulo McDougal with 9 tries, closely followed by Seven Tollis and Graeme Aldridge on 6 each.

The first of these competitions was the Western Suburbs knockout competition that went for four Monday nights under lights. We defeated Fort St 7-3 and Liverpool 8-3, however missed out on the final due to a narrow defeat by a well disciplined Trinity side 6-0.

Another competition we entered was the Waratah Shield which in a state knockout competition with 150 schools competing. After finishing in the final 16 last year it was disappointing to lose in the 2nd round after having convincingly beaten Narrabundah College, ACT 22-0. However, Oakhill College proved too strong in the day winning 25-16 and went on to make the final rounds. However, our main concern was the semi-final of the North West zone competition. Unfortunately, we were beaten by Ashfield Boys' High in an exciting match 22-7, with the lead changing several times. Full credit must go to all the boys who played, giving a full hearted effort and showing the "Bushy" spirit throughout the 80 minutes and the whole year.

Needless to say, none of this year's successes would have been possible without the experience and expertise of our coach Mr. Wilkins, together with his guidance throughout the season. I would like to wish the First XV success in the 1993 season and in their future rugby careers.

Graeme Aldridge - Captain

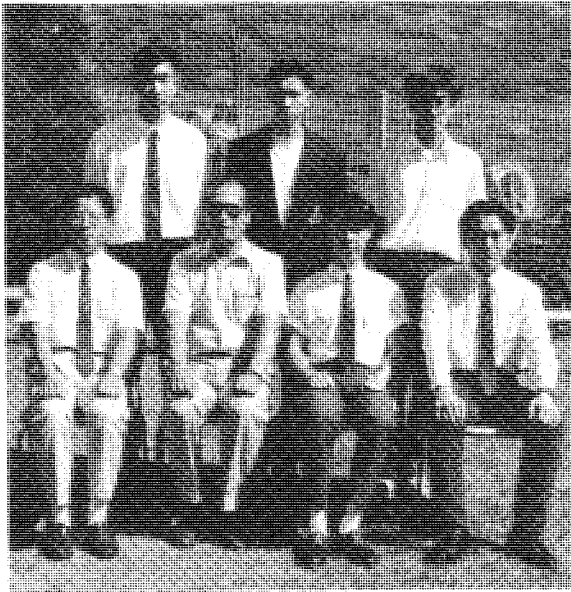
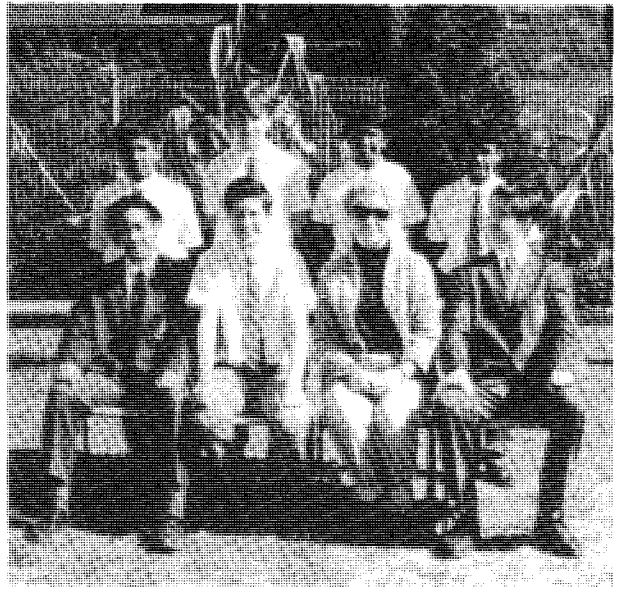


Table Tennis (Maroon)
 Front: W-L.Wang, Mr.Kong, G.Chen, K.Cheung
 Back: P.V.Phan, J.Ray, C.T.Chung



Junior and Senior Lawn Bowls
 Front: C.Tan (S), M.Greer (S), Ms.Mcdermott, J.Tulloch (S)
 Back: M.Kanagaratnam (J), A.Ripamonti (J), N.Padayachy (J),
 Sri Sathkurunathan (J)

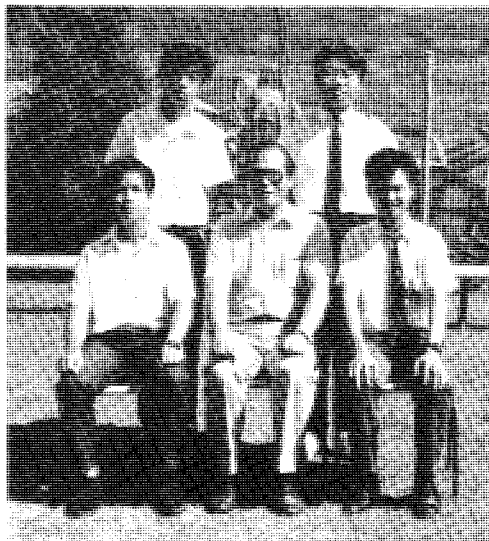
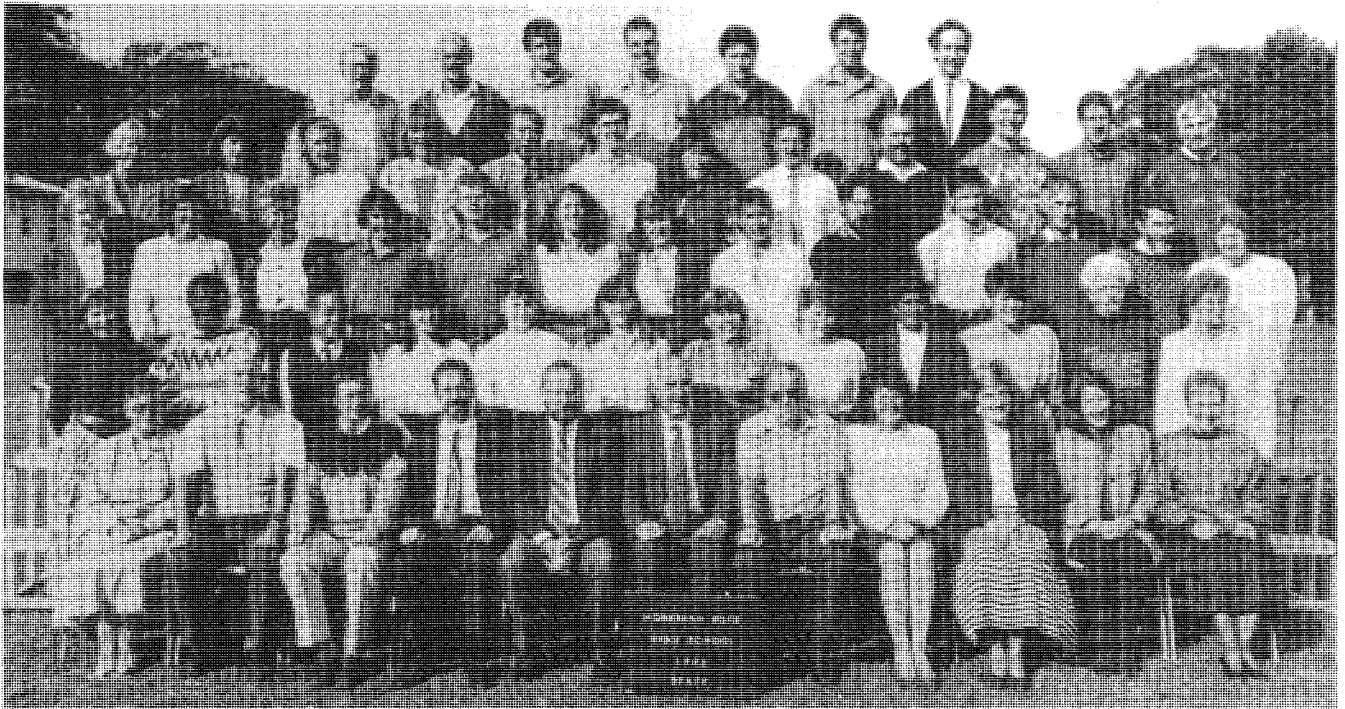


Table Tennis - Blue Team
 Front: H.Aquino, Mr.Kong, W.Truong
 Back: V.Chian, S.Chan



1st Grade Touch Football
 Front: S.Trinh, S.Lemoto, S.Ngo, Mr.Taggart, A.May (Capt) P.Allen
 Back: M.Maheswaran, D.Bahamonde, F.Hoole, J.Bolea, S.Tollis,
 N.Bonton, H.Chung, A.Morales

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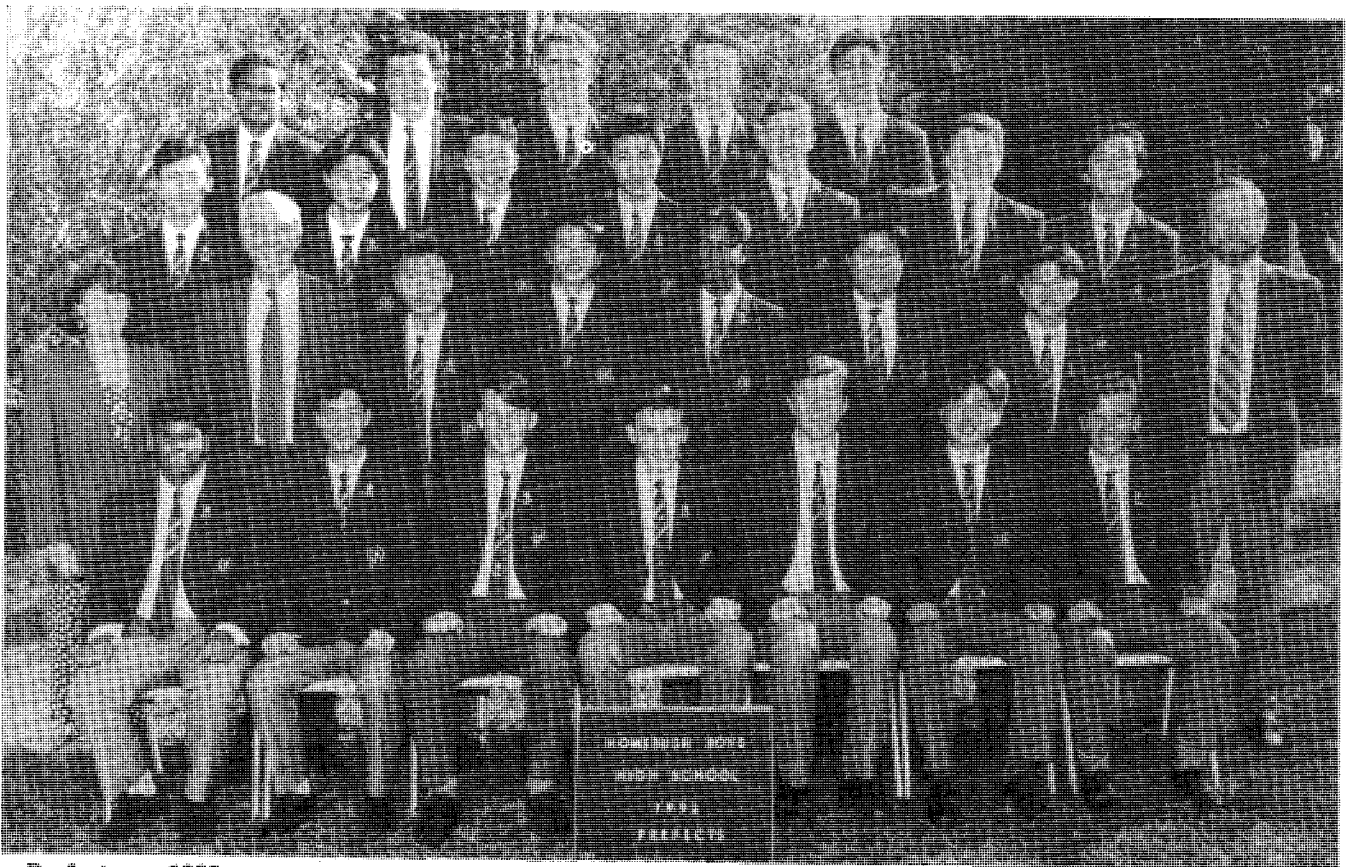
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3rd Row: A.Cary, T.Forester, M.Croft, M.Norton, K.Gummer, R.Hannaford, A.Guterres (AST1), K.Wong, P.Koff, R.Wills, M.Klein, J.Taggart, S.Grocott

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Back Row: W.McKenzie, R.Newey, R.Silkman, S.Norris, J.Coskerie, P.Wilkins, K.Elgood

Absent: E.Burton (HT IA), A.Everret (HT Sci), A.Rozen (HT Vis Arts), K.Meucci (AST1), A.Burke



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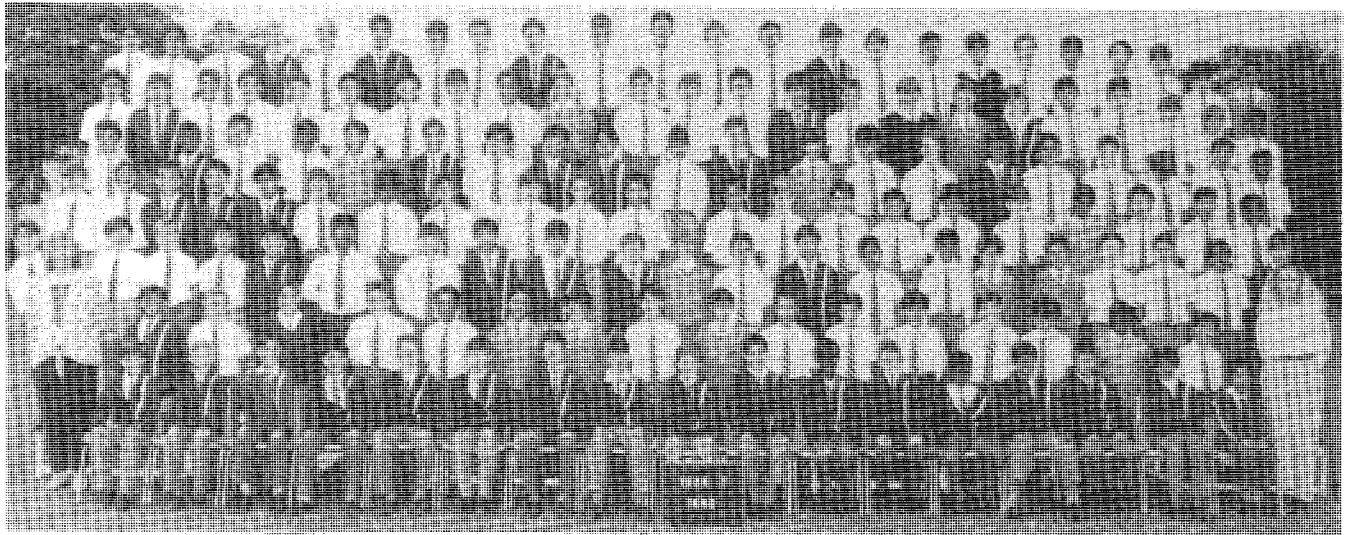
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Absent: T.Mcdougall



Year 7

Row 7

David Dezso, Senthuran Arumagaiyer, Chris Dunn, David James, Alex Dekker, Johan Hadodo, Miroslav Popovic, Nemanja Mihajlovic, Michael Packer, Tony Guaricci, Seni Situati, Matthew Paterson, Eric Constantinidis, John McEwen, Mihaljo Gubas, William Kailomani, Billy Lam, Tim Gilbert, Jason Davey, Michael Tran, Anthony Ripamonti, Erdinc Tustas, Angello Shepherd,

Row 6

Ahmad Zraika, Anthony Au, Rogert Fakoua, Andy Tseng, Beau Eastman, Samuel Kim, Peter Lee, Duong Hua, Alo Fonua, Aaron Boyter, Jolyon Smith, Mark Steedman, Vedat Doganci, Wayne Phan, Richard Williams, Peter Lacey, Adam Banas, Alistair Baker, Peter Nghe, Peter Panousis, Ben Elson, Nikolay Nehoroshev, Kevin Pathinather,

Row 5

Yahya Khalil, Muraleetharan Kanagaratnam, Sean Woh, Nishan Padayachy, Andy Tan, James Tang, Phillip Fichera, Terence Young, Chi How Lin, Manpreet Singh, Charlie Taouk, Duong Ngo, Loc Leong, Daniel Ryan, Warren DiLucca, Ozkan Kedicioglu, David Hooker, Michael Robinson, Manunu Treiblmayr, Srisuthan Srisathkuranathan,

Row 4

Sam Brown, Haroon Ahmad, Ozcan Tufanoglu, Raymond Chieu, Tommy Nim, Greg Tarasenko, Rohitesh Narayan, Steven Park, Stan Ilic, Timothy Cook, Bernard Jaboh, Tommy Ong, Andrew Schmidt, Kader Chakaik, Tarek Chami, Peni Paea, Gavin Churton, Rahulan Jegatheeswaran, James Gao, Robert Ly, Eshan Joachim

Row 3

Koray Ipek, Phillip Dixon, Peter Mills, Long Lai, Wei Chou, Senthuran Elalingam, Arnold Lee, Chi Tan, Jeffrey Marollo, Justin Ralphs, Luke Grbin, Greg Moore, Khieng Chong, Silisili Tuipuloto, Thushen Mudeliar, Jimmy Lam, Ricky Tran, Luke Whiley, Adam Shepherd, Roshan Navendra, Peter Grace.

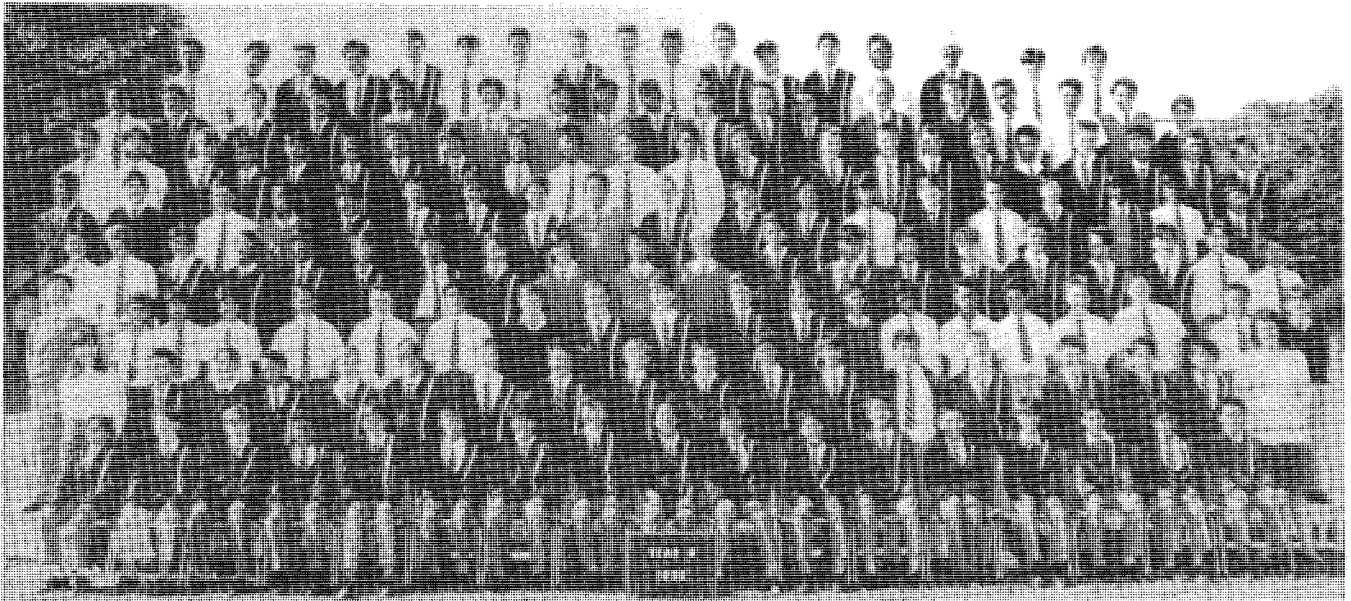
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Front

Joseph Del Duca, Dean Hinton, Xuong Diep, Peter Ly, Stephen Papworth, Nhan Khuu, Tri Tung Huynh, Andrew Strachan, Peter Catalovski, George Zervellis, Rajkumar Rajalingam, Aaron Morris, Kumanan Selvarasa, Santhiparan Sivanandarajasingam, Guo Lai Huang, Vahid Ameripour, Steven Suen.

Year Advisor: Mrs Binns Assistant Year Advisor: Ms MCDermott



Year 8

Row 8

Isileli Fatafehi, Jason Jaram, Harvey Lammas, Andrew Tran, Michael Pensky, Mustafa Sag, Ali Hazim, Ragheb Hussein, Danny Mihajlovic, Silailai Aukusitino, Bill Constantinidis, Charlie Ters, Amien Zeitoun, Naveen Nathan, Ashvinder Singh, Eric Chan, Tai Nang Le.

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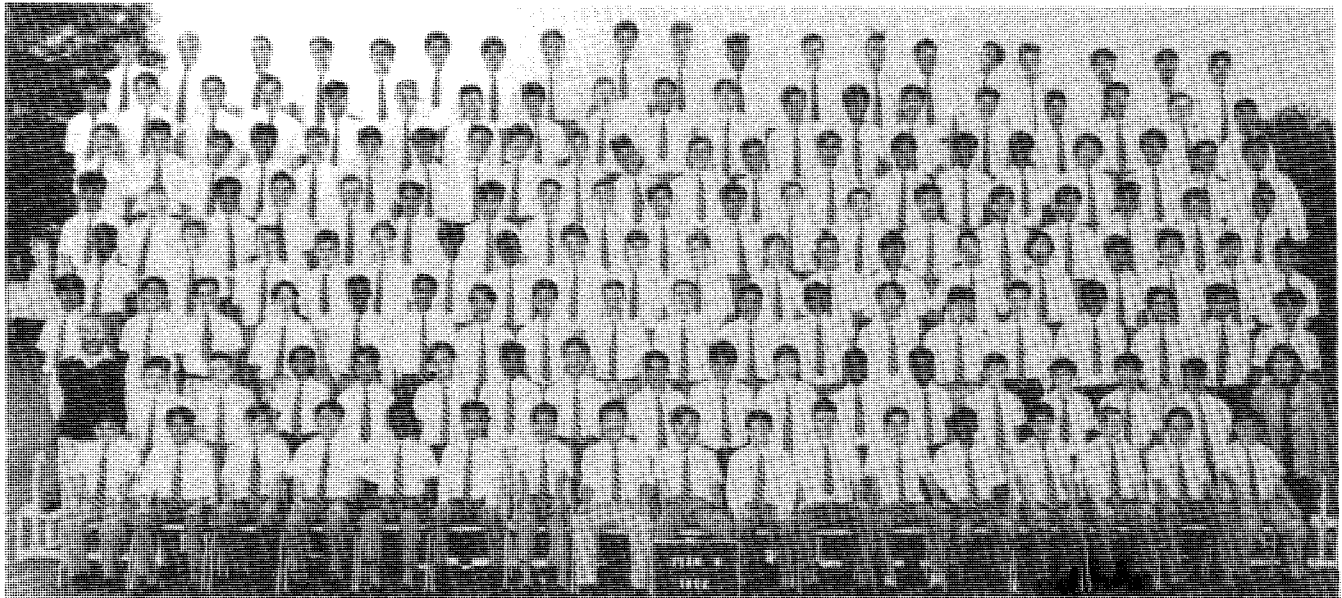
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Row 1

Giovanni Santoro, Sam Wills, Steve Grover, Acheleas Santellis, Matthew Hamilton, Sunny Diec, Ryan Yin, Philip Lam, David Tran, Bo En Ye, Johnny Chau, Thomas Leung, Phillip Ha, Mohammed Bahmad, Amarto Basu, John Luong.

Year Advisor: Mrs O'Connor Assistant Year Advisor: Miss Meloucas



Year 9

Row 8

Shane Tyndall, Jeffrey Neate, David Walsh, Con Vorillas, Mimmo Soglimbene, Angelo Maniakis, Jorge Gobbi, Colin Packer, Hashem Bayah, Daniel Franklin, Tino Aukusitino, Kerry Tollis, Maclain Bassett, Albert Vati, Adam Nicholson, Joe Cuomo, Chi Tai Chung, Warren Chen, Mattias Hadodo.

Row 7

Tony Hsu, Steven Walder, Peter Soros, Trevor Shipton, Oscar Wu, Adrian Bolt, Hayssam Chahrouk, Lap Tran, Dennis McGarrity, Ahmed Allam, Roland Iro, Ho Shin Kang, Sam Chung, Jason Hwang, Alex Staines, Jason Saba, Robert Chan, Matthew Grace, Luan La.

Row 6

Daniel Duric, Paul Steedman, Dong Luong, Raj Thavaneshan, Tristan Sheldrick, Matthew Carey, Felix Sarayar, Danny Fu, Michael Giang, Michael Lakic, Martin Nam, Oskar Tuysuz, Kemal Pehlivan, Zhe Huai Zhong, Michael Amparo, Milinda Perera, Janahan Thevaseelan, Yeong-Ha Kim, Charlie Liu, Kamal Allam, Chia-Hsu Shen.

Row 5

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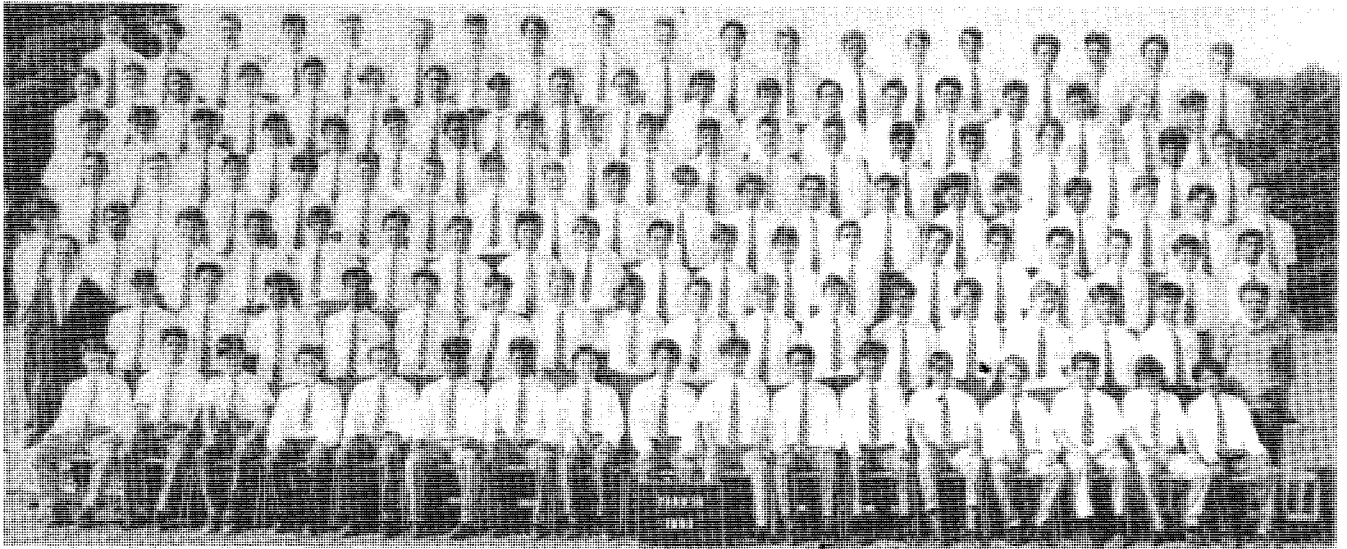
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Front

Zermesh Bandara, Louis Lorenzo, Christian Drebber, Alan Leung, Arhiparan Sivanandararajasingam, James Nunez, John Basil, Edwin Leung, Duc Quang Truong, James Pridham, Paul Shepherd, Paul Moschella, Diyanan Kumar, Badar Zoud, Bradley Sly, Raymond Tarasenko, Luke Buhagiar.

Year Advisor: Mr Lennon Assistant Year Advisor: Miss Allan



Year 10

Row 7

Arthur Wielgosz, Pich Yang, Thomas Panayi, Huseyin Eker, Derek Howe, Alex Wicks, Justin Ogrin, Jack Kwoh, John Tulloch, Nicholas Collier, Yang Jin, Alex Chemishev, Matthew Montague, Travis Jaggar, Fatih Ozkaymak, Peter Kambouris, Haydar Akdogan, Dong Choi, Luke Mulligan.

Row 6

Jonathan Lejero, Daniel Jenkins, Joe Bolea, Johnny Xu, Matthew Greer, Christian Gillies, Tim Au, Steven Marolho, Robert Puha, Eddie Nicholson, Zulfgar Murtaza, Azim Yasa, John Thai, Gonzalo Safones, Simon Chew, Rashid Chami, Chris Michael, Daniel Munro, Kelvin TeTevano.

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Michael Ip, Thuan Lu, Chong Tran, Tonny Lou, Quoc Tieu, Joseph Abdo, Sayanthan Nagarajah, Steven Cheung, Steven Bell, Sam Gangi, Kamal Jammal, Roger Jakobovic, Carlton Stewart, Kamalraj Mathiruparajah, Ilango Surendran, Craig Barnes, Troy Brisby, Patkunan Sasikaran, Moustafa Abbas.

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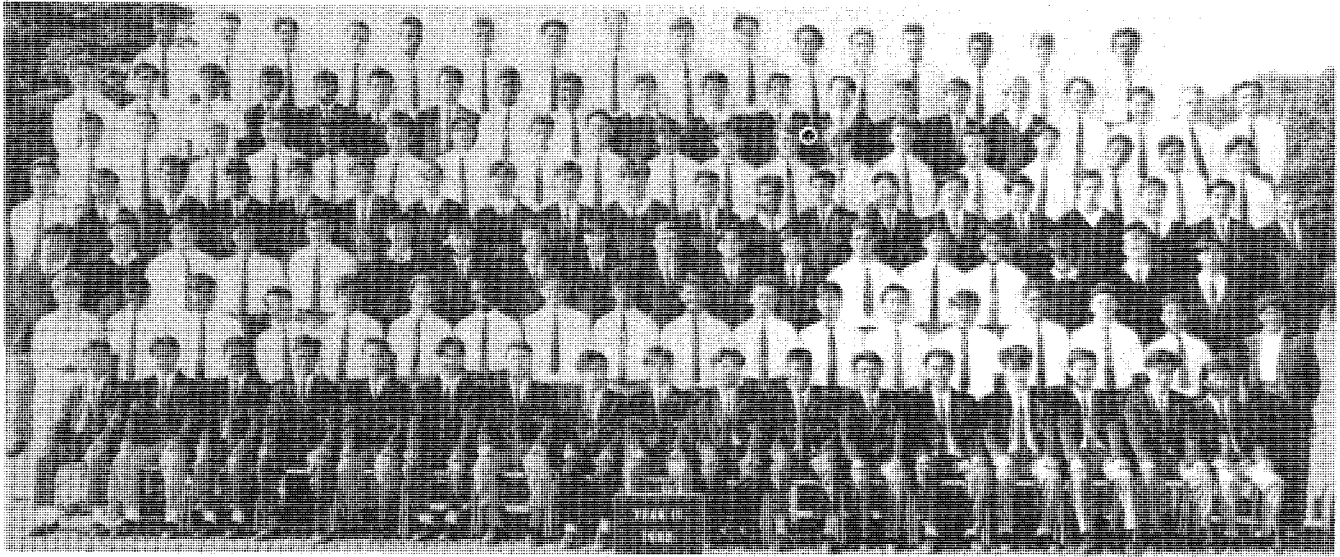
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Nathan Egan, Ibrahim Fahmi, David Chan, Ugur Pekenti, Damon Reihberg, Mayuran Sivagnanasundaram, Velupplai Sakthiheran, Yih Homg Vi, Richard Lin, Cao Tring, Christopher Tan, Samuel Truong, Grant Robinson, Andrew Melnikov, Efram Halvagi, Paul Buhagiar, Meng Yong.

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Year 11

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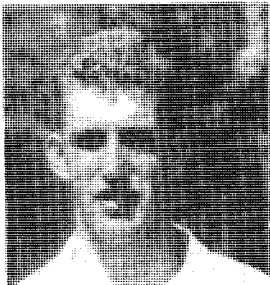
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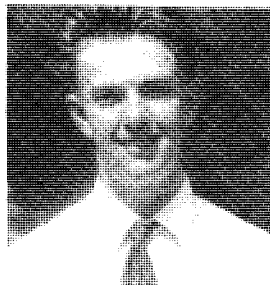
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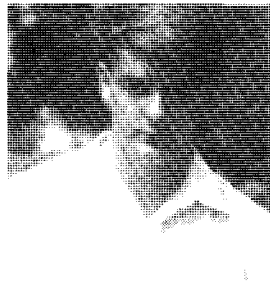
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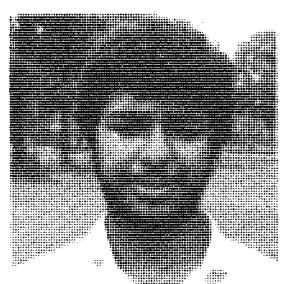
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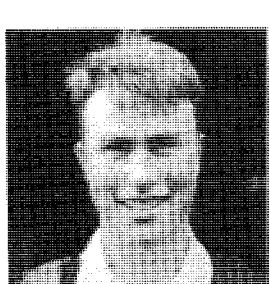
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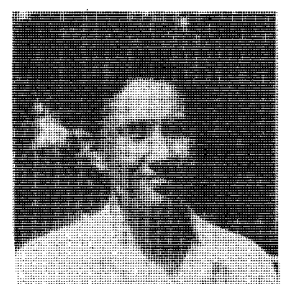
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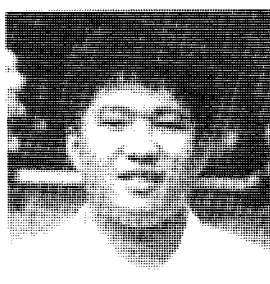
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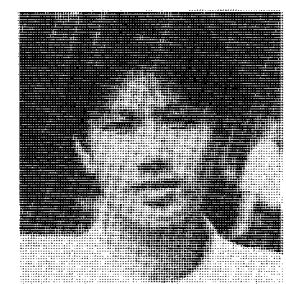
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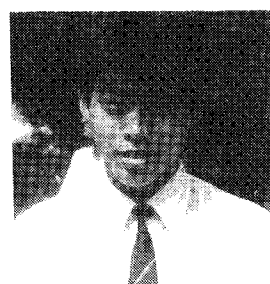
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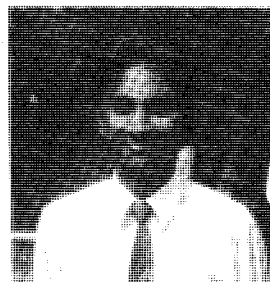
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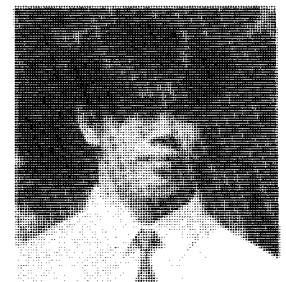
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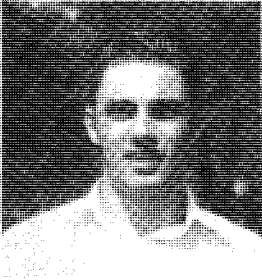
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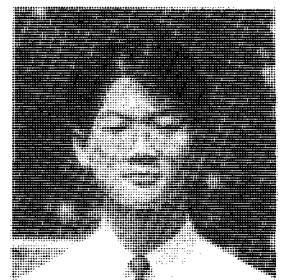
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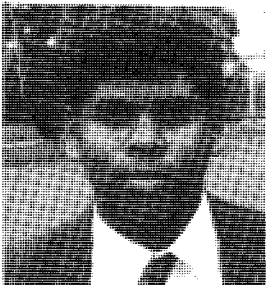
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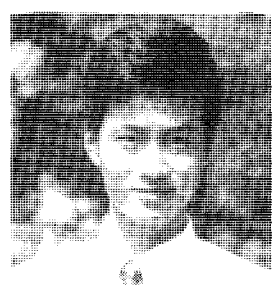
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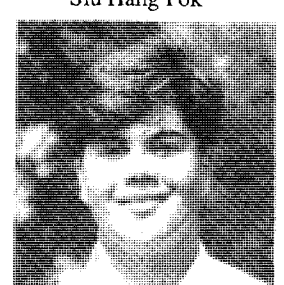
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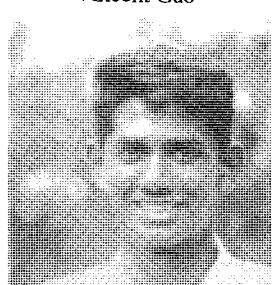
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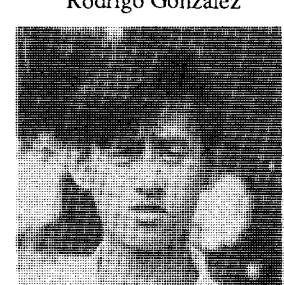
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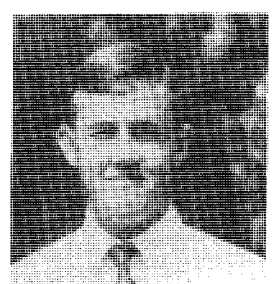
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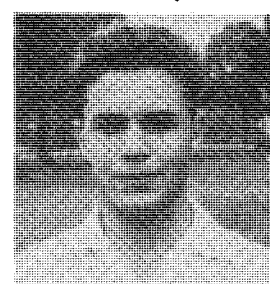
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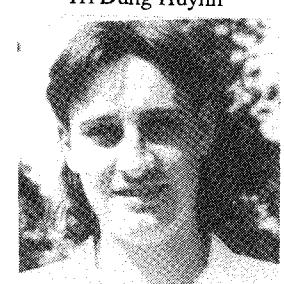
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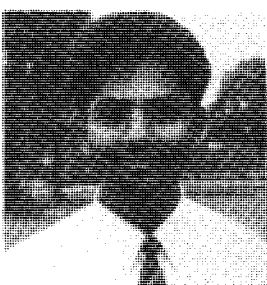
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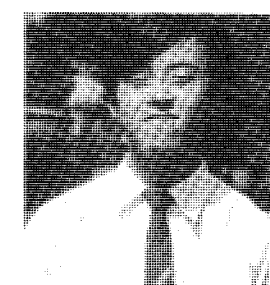
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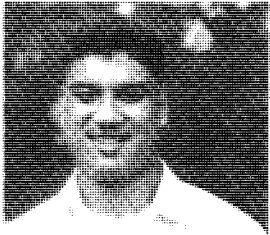
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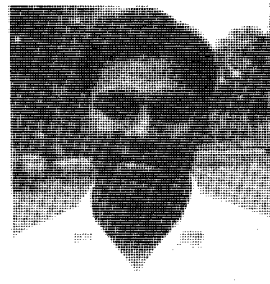
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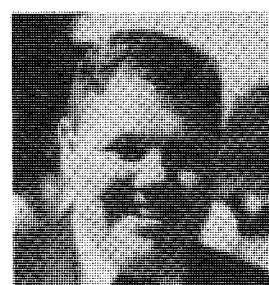
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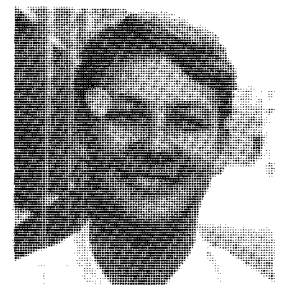
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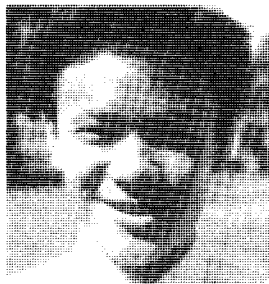
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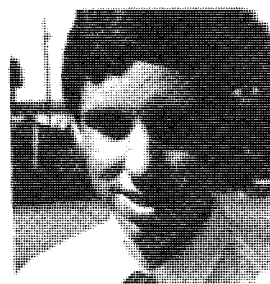
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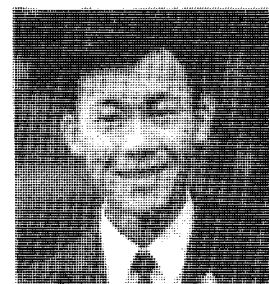
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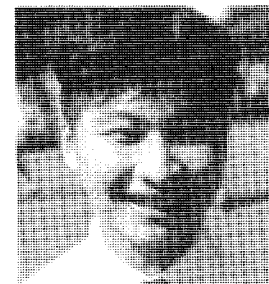
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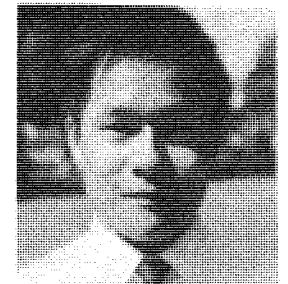
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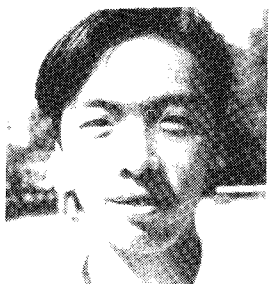
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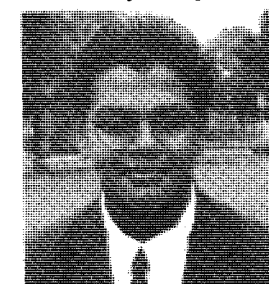
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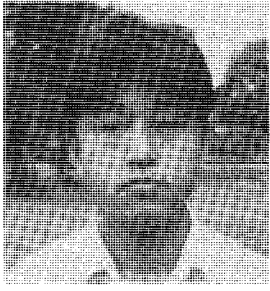
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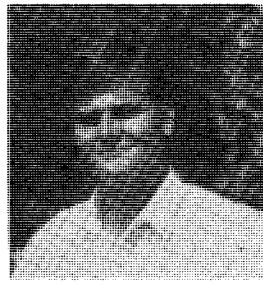
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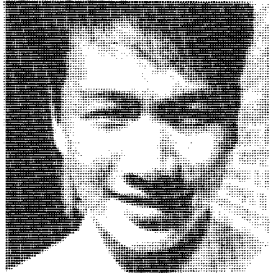
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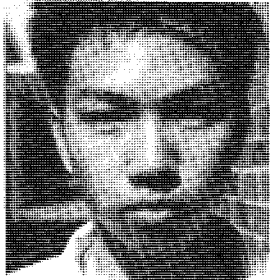
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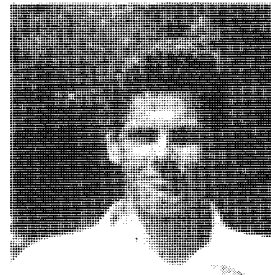
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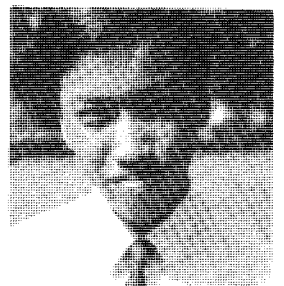
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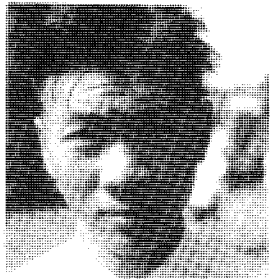
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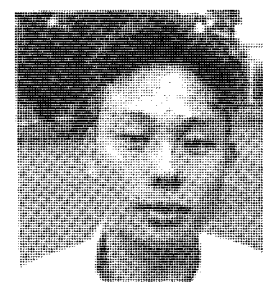
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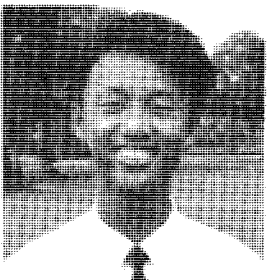
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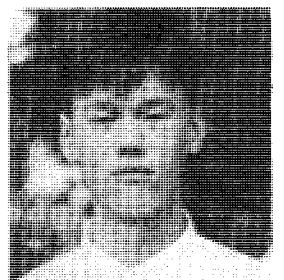
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