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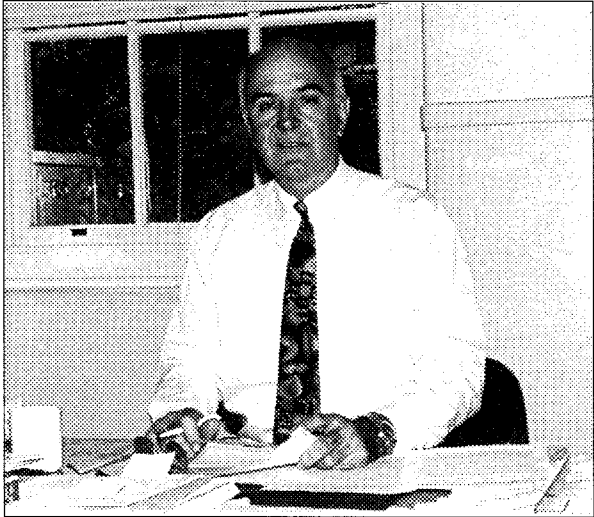
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The Principal's Message



During 1995, I have had the pleasure of meeting a number of Old Boys of the school, who have, in some cases, made their first visit to the school since leaving many years ago. There were also re-unions of the students of 1945 and 1985. With both individuals and groups, it is great to sense the affection that these men have for their old school and their school friends.

I trust that the experiences of the school in 1995, have contained the seeds which will become the memories of the future years for the students of 1995. The successes, the failures, the games, the friendships, the excursions, the performances, the teachers, the exams, the failed experiments, the support staff, the large and small moments of the school year.

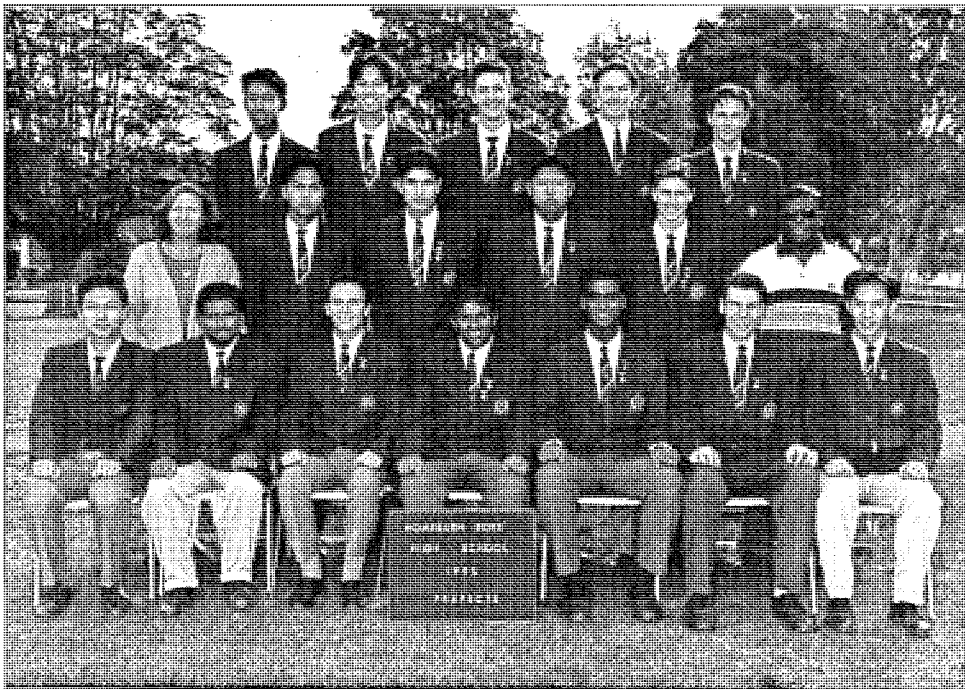
I enjoyed the gathering after 50 years of men meeting together to fondly recall events and people. They felt

that while there were many changes to the school, there also were many constants. These Old Boys particularly enjoyed speaking with the Captains and Prefects, who told them of the school today.

I do hope that the pressures that the home, the school and society place on our students, will still allow the pleasures of the full school experience, the friendships and fun to become the valuable memories of tomorrow.

B. Greene

The Prefects



Back: Luan La, Michael Giang, Jacek Banas, Peter Jaques, Tim Vidler

Middle: Ms Forester, Michael Amparo, Mattias Hadodo, Chia-Hsu Shen, Tristan Sheldrick, Mr Balan

Front: Jason Hwang, Nadeem Ashraf, Michael Pantehis (Vice Captain), Brahman Thiyagalingham(Captain), Gajen Dhayanathan(Senior Prefect), Alex Staines, Hung Chan.

Deputy Principal's Report

I can't really do justice to a report that Alan Young should really be writing but Alan has his hands full being Relieving Principal at Belmore Boys' High School, so he has asked me to do it.

Over 11 weeks this year, I have had the opportunity to learn exactly what a Deputy Principal does (7 weeks Term 2/3; 4 weeks, last weeks Term 4)

Roger Doenau also has had a similar experience, weeks 2 to 5 of Term 4. I'm sure he would concur with me that it is a busy and sometimes, overwhelming responsibility.

A typical day (although no two days are the same).

7.30am Fumble with keys to get into D.P's office quickly to answer a ringing phone - either absent/late teacher or parent enquiry. "Is today pupil free?" No!

7.35am Into the staff common room to write up today's activities on whiteboard. Check 'Sign-on' book.

7.45am Turn on computer and start recording yesterday's truants.

8.00am Start writing letters to parents

of continual truants/refer others to faculty heads.

8.15am Teacher calls in to make hall booking and write activity in D.P's diary. Another teacher puts head in - can I see him after recess re job application for which he wishes to apply? Yes!

8.20am Check general assistant's diary and check day's activity logged in - 500 seats in hall for period 4. Check.

8.25am Student - lost umbrella - found amongst my 'lost property'. Check in on Head Teacher Admin. Who's late/absent? Any problems?

8.30am Front office. Send fax to Home School Liaison Officer re bad truant.

8.40am Two students waiting outside office want to exchange five Bronze Merit Cards for one Silver. Record details. Give out Silver on Friday's assembly.

8.45am Get out the work I am giving to my Year 10 English class period 1 & 2.

8.55am Bell rings. Students still in playground. Go to fig tree and hurry them off to roll call.

9.00am Two students outside door. One out of uniform (parent letter). One latecomer (habitual) - playground detention.

9.05am 4 boys outside office to collect attendance/behaviour sheets. Check

previous days sheets. Where are the 3 students on sheet? Check their attendance later.

9.07am Parent call. Is child in school - feels maybe truanting? Check roll call. Teacher comes wanting Thursday detention forms.

9.13am Phone rings again. Calendar date for prefects' assembly wanted by Principal.

9.17am Almost out of the door - only 12 minutes late - a good day!

I think that you get the idea now and I haven't been at school for two hours, as yet. Alan Young certainly has stamina. He does this all year. I've only had 11 weeks, with breaks in between.

I've enjoyed being Deputy. It has been challenging and a real eye-opener. Unfortunately, you do see far too many disciplinary problems and there is a lot of paperwork but when five boys in Year 7 all collect Silver Merit Certificates in the one day, it makes it worthwhile.

Alan does a great job. I hope his shoes haven't been too loosely filled by me.

Susan Ballard
Relieving Deputy Principal

The 1995 Australian Constitution Essay Competition - Award Winners



(From L-R) Thushen Mudeliar, Rahulan Jegatheeswaran (First prize winner, second division) and Terence Young receive their prizes from Lieutenant Governor Mr Murry Gleeson.

School Captain's Message

(Below is a transcript of the speech given by Brahman at the Year 12 Farewell)

Today will be a day that we Year 12 students will remember for a long time to come.

I have only been a student of Homebush Boys' High School for little over four years but most of my friends here tonight have been here the full six years of their high school careers and would not hesitate in saying that this school has provided us with more than just academic knowledge. It has shown us and given to us, an insight as to how we should lead our lives in the real world.

No longer do we have to fear failing. This school has given us the courage and motivation that will help us achieve virtually anything we aim for.

Our academic road at Homebush Boys has been immensely aided by the friendly and caring staff members. Out in the playground, we are exposed to a wide range of students and we have learnt to co-operate and share our time with them in a caring environment. All this has helped us on our road to adulthood.

In less than 8 weeks, we Year 12's, the class of '95, will walk into the real world as young adults and no student amongst the current Year 12 will be ashamed to say, "I went to Homebush Boys' High." We believe that this school has given us what no other school can and this is the gift to be able to make mature and informed judgements and the knowledge of how to conduct ourselves socially within the community. Many of the Year 12 have been accredited with such qualities already.

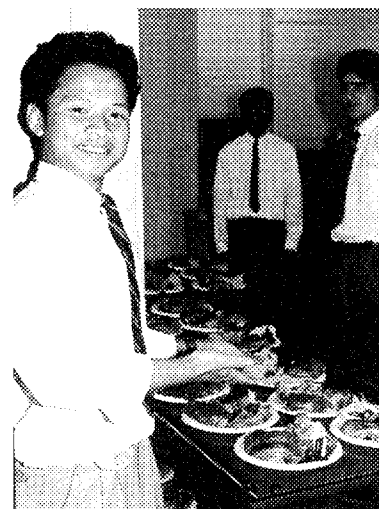
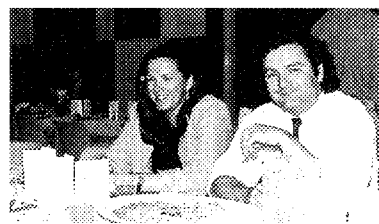
Academics aside, this school has helped many of us gain confidence in doing things that we like or, should I say, helped us specialise and utilise our natural talents to the fullest extent.

In one corner, we have those who excelled in sports such as soccer, water polo, tennis, basketball and cricket. Yet on another extreme, we have future politicians and lawyers who have achieved highly in areas such as debating, mock trials and schools in parliament. On behalf of Year 12, it is my privilege to say thank you to Homebush Boys' High and a special thank you to all those teachers who have assisted us in the realisation of our goals.

Speaking personally, I would like to say that this school has instilled in my mind many fond memories, which I'm sure will never be forgotten. Further more, I would like to thank all the staff members and the students for giving me the honour to represent the school as Captain for 1995. This school was the first school that I attended on arrival in Australia and like many of my colleagues here tonight, I do not have any regrets in doing so. The friends I made here, the life experiences I had and the teachers that taught me will indeed be remembered for a life time.

In conclusion, on behalf of Year 12, the class of '95, may I wish Homebush Boys' High School the very best for the future knowing that this school will continue to provide both the invaluable knowledge and wealth of experiences which we gained to future generations of students.

Brahman Thiyagalingham



Year 11 host the Year 12 farewell dinner, with the help of mothers and Yr 10.

The Prefects

The school prefects for 1995 were a delightful group of well-groomed young men who were ably led by Brahman, Michael and Gajen. They all performed many tasks that were asked of them (often out of school hours) co-operatively and graciously. I would like to wish them all successful careers and feel proud to have been associated with them over the past twelve months.

Ms Thelma Forester

Student Representative Council



Standing: Mr G. Carrozza, Aqtiq Chowdhury, Koray Ipek, Anthony Challinor, Matthew Paterson, Andrew Tran, Senthuran Elalingam, Ms A. Mauer
Seated: Kabir Paul, Yat QuanTan, Gajen Dhayanathan, Craig Layton, Brahman Thiyaalingham, Anton Leung, Yeong-Ha Kim
Absent: Atchutan Maheswaren, Michael Tran, Richard Williams, Aaron Lay, Telusa Mapapalangi

1995 has been the third year of the Homebush Boys S.R.C. and it has been a year of many individual successes and good teamwork amongst the members.

Craig Layton, Matthew Paterson and Koray Ipek attended the Regional Conference, while Matthew and Craig also were leaders at the State Conference. Matthew's efforts have been rewarded by his selection as a facilitator at the next Regional conference. Koray and Matthew also attended an Anti-violence Tolerance Workshop at Kogarah High School.

The SRC held its annual talent quest in March and was involved in a large fund-raising activity, Jeans for Genes day, which raised over \$700 for the Childrens Hospital. We also collected \$365 for the local Para Quad organization as well as collecting for other charities throughout the year. The handball courts lines were also

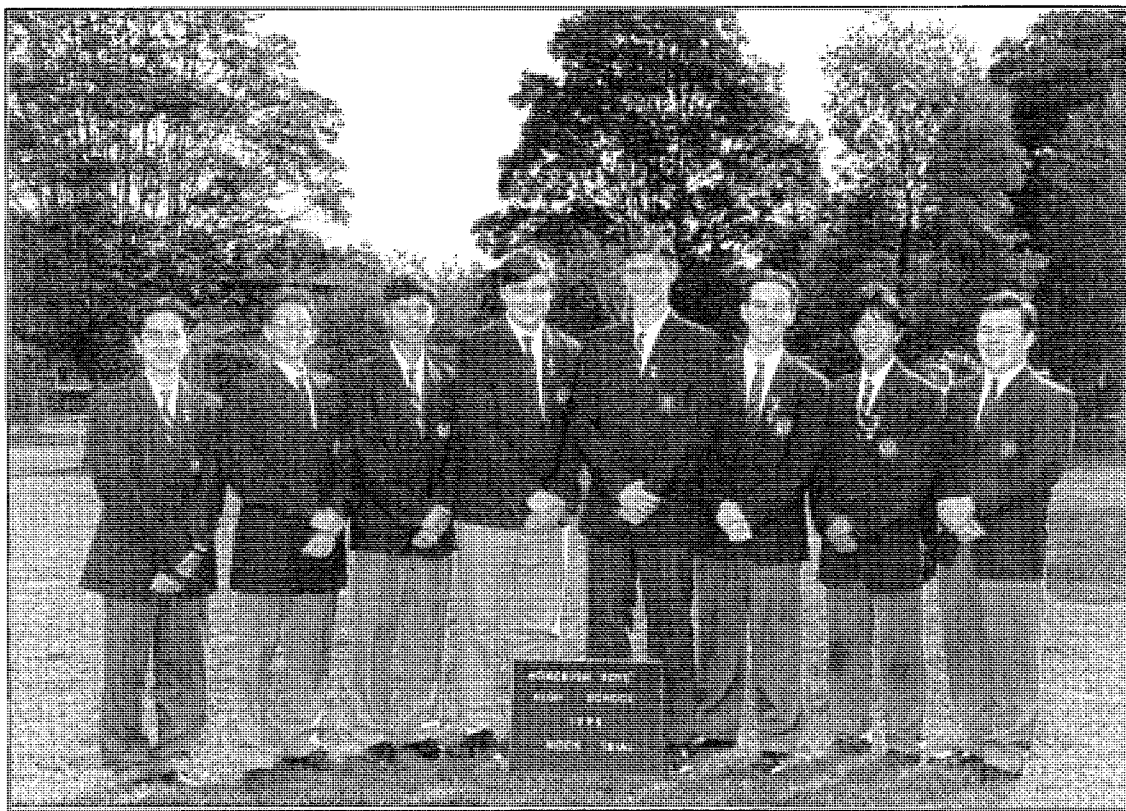
beginning to fade and the SRC began to paint these, a task which will be completed by next year's representatives.

This year sees Ms Mauer and Mr Carrozza retiring as our advisors. They were instrumental in setting up the SRC, establishing the necessary structures, such as induction days, SRC afternoons and, with the help of students write the constitution. They have been a great help and support to us. Our new teacher advisors are Mrs Dare and Mr Rozen who will bring new energy and ideas to the task.

The SRC wishes every student and staff member a relaxing holiday and a special thank you for all the support given to us over the past year.

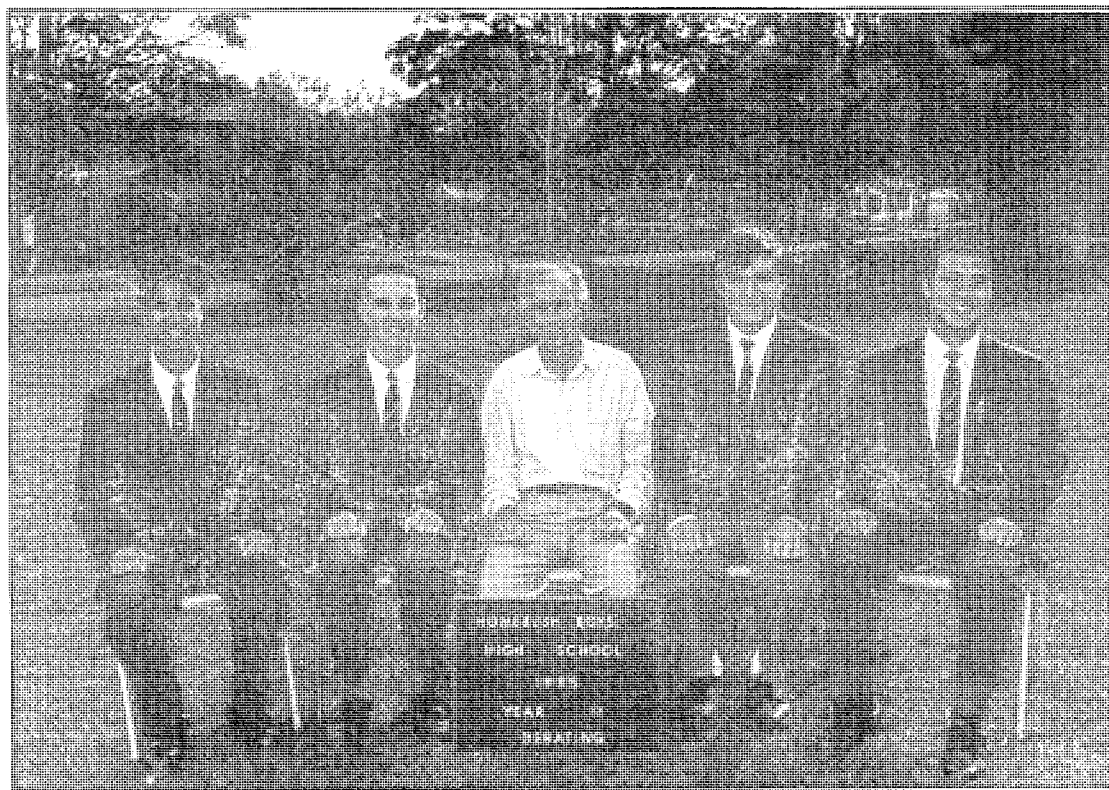
Mr G. Carrozza

Mock Trial Team



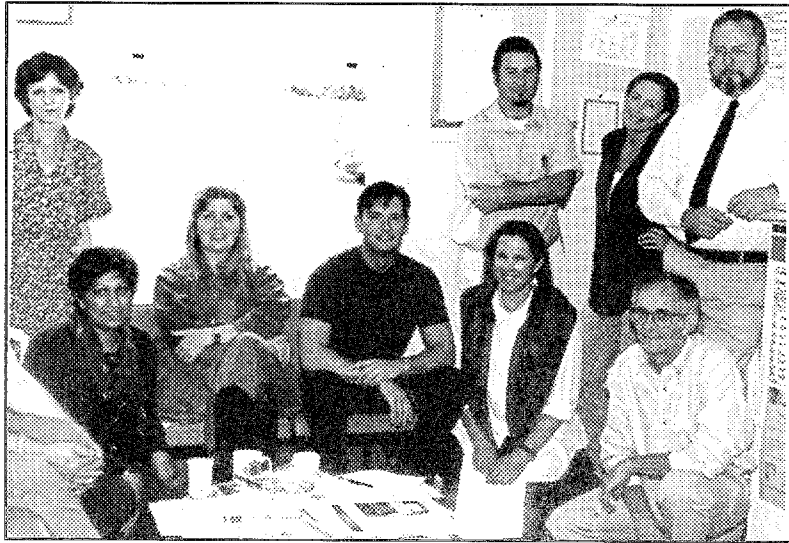
Koray Ipek, John Santoro, Terence Young, Michael Pensky, Matthew Paterson, Craig Layton, Anton Leung, Matthew Newman.

Year 11 Debating Team



Khiem Luu, Craig Layton, Mr Klein, Michael Pensky, Yat Quan Tan

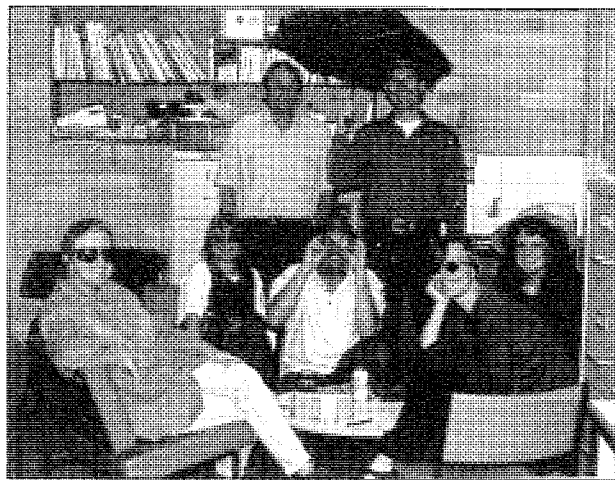
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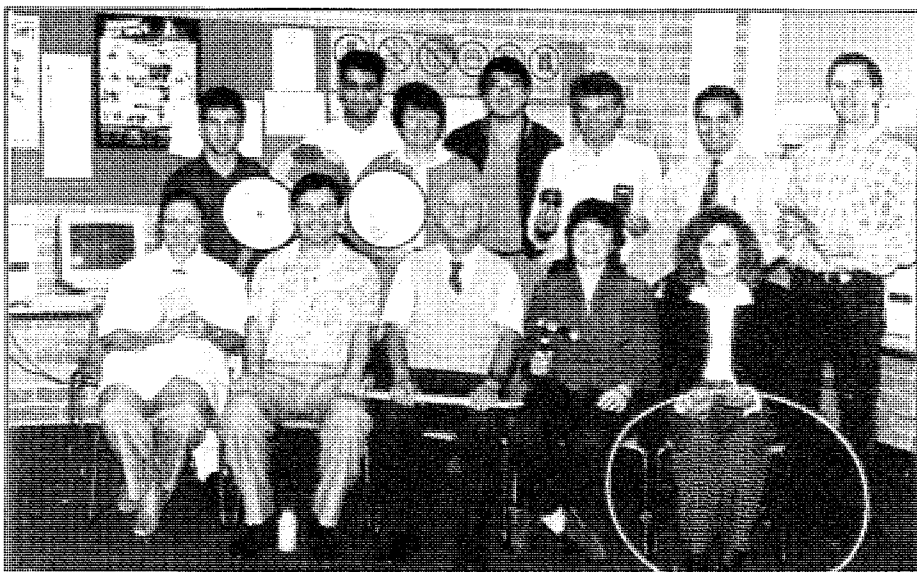
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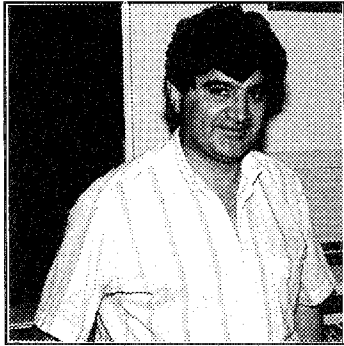
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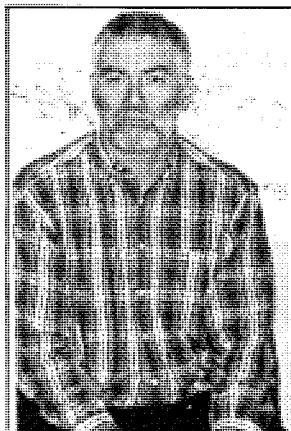


P.E., Health, P.D.



Counsellor

Science



Careers



STAFF REPORTS

ADMINISTRATION

For eleven weeks this year, three other teachers have sat in this chair, while I have been Relieving Deputy Principal. I would like to thank Margaret Allan, Michelle Naughton and Annette Guterres for doing such a good job.

It has been a busy year and my main achievement has been the successful implementation of Vertical Roll Call. Students and Teachers seem to like the new mixed roll groups and in 1996, we hope to extend roll call time to include a welfare program.

Students seem to find great problems with the Urban Transit Authority. Trains and buses are always late but never the students. Some students should put a request for an effective alarm clock on their Christmas present list.

Absences and lack of notes to explain absences, still is an ongoing concern. If an absence is going to

be more than two days, please let the school know.

Also, when students return to school, they must bring a note explaining the reason for this absence. I would like to thank Louise Brennan, our Home School Liaison Officer, for checking up on our students who have too much time off school. Accurate records of attendance are essential for School Reports, Departmental Surveys, Austudy, References and attendance checks.

Thanks to the P.E./P.D./Health and Languages Faculties for their support this year. A similar thanks to the Year Advisers who work tirelessly for the benefit of our students.

*Ms. S. Ballard
Head Teacher*

CAREERS

In a world where change is occurring so quickly, students face enormous challenges not only to enter the work force but to remain part of it. At no other time have young people seeking work been put under so much pressure.

It is estimated that students leaving school today will find themselves changing jobs five to eight times, probably into completely different types of career paths but more significantly into areas of work that may not even exist today. As such the way in which students approach Job Research has to take on a completely different approach.

Students are encouraged to look at their abilities and skills and link them to various careers rather than researching a particular job as a starting point. They are then asked to think about what they want from a job and to prioritise those needs. Money obviously rated highly but it was interesting to see that students also rated job

satisfaction and job challenge in their top five. A reflection on present high unemployment meant that job security also figured high in their priorities.

Students are made aware that career research is an ongoing process which needs to be undertaken throughout their adult life and not something that they do to get their first job. As their skills and needs change so will what they want out of a job. It is therefore so important that they keep assessing their skills and looking to see which different jobs that they can utilise these skills. If students are to be happy in the workplace they need to know as much about it as possible. Research through newspapers, University and TAFE Open days, career markets and employer and union groups allow the student to make informed decisions about career moves.

*Mr. K. Pinkey
Careers Adviser*

COUNSELLOR

In 1992, I was appointed to Homebush Boys' High School for six months to replace George McKay. In that time I was impressed by the friendliness of the staff and boys, and the sense of belonging which is fostered here.

The school has a great sense of purpose and place which is reflected in the number of staff who choose to remain here and the pride with which most boys wear the attractive school uniform.

The school staff exercises its care of the students in many ways - giving many hours of extra time to subject tuition, sport coaching, group and individual welfare programs.

My role is a welfare role in which I liaise with parents, Year Advisers and staff to assist students with

problems ranging from learning difficulties to social and emotional problems.

Many students self-refer with personal problems for which we work together to find a satisfactory solution.

Though welfare programs and the successful outcome of individual welfare initiatives carried out by staff are rarely made public, their quiet achievement often makes possible other more public achievements.

I am delighted to be back here and to be part of those achievements.

*Ms. Annette Johnson
School Counsellor
Registered Psychologist.*

COMPUTING

The past twelve months have seen a number of changes in the area of computing at the school. Mrs O'Connor, left us at the end of last year. Mr Puran arrived at the start of this year and Mr Shearsby has joined the other new addition to the computing faculty, Mr Kretzas. I am certain that they have found this year challenging but also rewarding.

This year's HSC marks the first examination of the new computing courses, the 2/3 Unit Common and the 2Unit General. Although emphasising different aspects of computing, both are demanding and everchanging subjects. Noam Herz, Brahman Thiyagalingham, Scott Callanan and Karthik Balasubramaniam should be congratulated on their efforts in their respective subjects.

During the year the three Year 11 classes had an opportunity to break new ground and be the first school

to visit the Computing Unit at Concord Hospital under the Compact scheme. The boys found this an interesting and rewarding experience. It is not often that they are able to see mainframe computers and related technology. They also visited the MACWORLD Expo held at Darling Harbour and once again were exposed to the type of hardware which most people only read about.

The school has also seen changes in the hardware, with the replacement of the old 286 IBM compatible room with new 486 machines. The English faculty now has three computer available for class use and the library has had another CDROM machine installed. Students in Visual Arts are now beginning to computer technology and this use should be even more prominent as both staff and students become more familiar with the software.

The Computer Faculty

ENGLISH

1995 has certainly **not** been a year of somnolence nor indolence in the English Department at Homebush Boys' High School. Above and beyond teaching, everyone in the faculty has indulged in many extra curricular activities.

Firstly, our 3 debating teams have, under the tutelage of Mr. Klein, Mr. Wills and Ms. Turai-Kiss, achieved outstanding results

*winning the inaugural Strathfield Council Municipal debating competition.

(Beating all of our private and public school rivals.)

*reaching the semi-finals of the Maritime Museum debating competition.

*competing against private and public schools across the Sydney area in the Hume Barbour, Karl Cramp and Senior Commonwealth debating competitions.

Coaches and parents discussed, argued and explored the many topics which were debated during the year - adding not only to the speaking skills of students - but also to their general knowledge and ability to think, even argue, logically.

In addition to debating, the school was able to host the Plain English Speaking heats for our region. Hopefully, next year more of our own students will be inspired to enter this prestigious Public speaking competition. We certainly have the talent!

Who could imagine teachers and students giving up lunchtimes to indulge in more work? Improbable but true! The TIACES club has been convening for more than two terms now. Under the inspirational guidance of Ms. Roberts and Mr. Wills, the students' first project was to make their own film on location...(a haunted house, they tell me!) Many students in the school have already been entertained by this video and it is available for students to take home to show their parents. More recently, Ms. Gardener and Mr. Koff have been dedicating their lunchtimes to honing the acting and directing skills of club members. We hope to see a hilarious public performance of "Goldilocks Goes Awry" at an assembly in the near future.

English week was a time to celebrate the quiet achievers in our school. Apart from numerous displays, competitions and prizes many students were presented with Talented Industrious And Creative Student certificates, to thank them for their diligence and great enthusiasm. Year 11 students who had achieved quietly, accompanied Mr. Pinkey (a closet thespian) to Paddington where they viewed the

winning entries of the Youth Film Festival. As part of English Week, we also leapt into the "Big League" with Maths and Science by entering the Australian Schools English Competition. 126 students (Years 7 - 11) entered from Homebush Boys', gaining us 10 Credit Certificates and 3 Distinction Awards. Not bad, considering the 55,000 students enter this competition from across South East Asia. Thanks to Ms. Pather, who between lunchtime Year 12 classes, assisted with the final organisation of this.

As well as the above activities, much time has been spent racing to the post office to ensure entries to a variety of other competitions (Telecom and Clearasil [create an ad.] competitions, the Sydney Morning Herald Young Writer of the Year and the Lebanon Independence Festival Essay competition) have met deadlines. Our creative minds certainly know how to leave their entries to the last minute! Thankyou again to the parents who encouraged and assisted their sons in these endeavours.

As we hurtle towards the 21st century - teachers are becoming more and more involved with technology. Mr. Groves, always in good humour, has encouraged and assisted the English staff to cope with the hitches we have experienced with our computers. Increasingly, with Pathways and public exams, teachers are required to manipulate information and marks in order to keep accurate records of individual students. In '96, we hope to encourage more students to use technology creatively, as an adjunct to reading, writing, listening and speaking skills, not to mention drama!

Next year, drama will run as a Year 9 elective, for the first time in a number of years. The school Year 10 Public Speaking competition will again showcase the amazing wit and intelligence so often hidden by our more reticent Year 10 students. In the English department, we will try to adapt again to the constant educational and administrative changes wrought upon us by changing governments and bureaucrats.

For me, it has been the "Year of the Steep Learning Curve" - not least in attempting to learn how to play volleyball again after 27 years - so I could "act" as a reserve for our faculty volley ball team. Thank you to my amazingly hard-working colleagues in the English faculty, to the P & C for their support and to all the students of Homebush - who have gone out of their way to make my first year at Homebush Boys' High - such a challenge and such a surprising joy.

*Ms. Sandra Crossan
Head Teacher*

HISTORY

“History survived in 1995”. This is not quite an accurate description of the continuing progress made in the teaching and learning of History at HBHS.

The most significant change in History was the transfer of Miss Keane to Erina High on the Central Coast after more than ten years of dedication to the education and welfare of the students of Homebush. Miss Keane was replaced by Ms Gardener whose dedication to History and especially Ancient History has been most impressive.

Mrs Degney has again proved herself to be indispensable as she has looked to the learning of the sweethearts of the Senior School and the eager young talents of the Junior School. Without Mrs Degney my job would be more than just a little bit harder. Mr Byrne, Mrs Forester, Mr Groves, Mr Klein, Mr Koff, Mrs Lacek, Ms Pather and Ms Silberstein have all also pursued the nurturing of budding historians.

Year 7 learned about Dinosaurs, Egyptians and Greeks while Year 8 explored Medieval knights and castles, Vikings, explorers and disasters old and new. Years 9 and 10 studied the mandatory Australian History course looking at Heritage, Aborigines, Convicts, Explorers, the World Wars, the Depression and current issues in Australian History and society.

In the senior school students have been fascinated by the Great War, Nazi Germany, the New Deal, the Cold War and Egyptian, Greek and Roman societies.

General Studies has become a most important subject for many HSC students as they strive to not only fulfil all KLA requirements but as they start to recognise that General Studies is both interesting and a means of earning marks towards their TER. Under the expert guidance of Mrs Degney, Mr Byrne and Miss Pather Year 12 students should achieve some outstanding results in General Studies. We hold high hopes for Tony Nguyen, Peter Jaques, Jack Banas, Yat Quan Tan,

Brahman Thiyagalingham, Tri Tran, Karthik Balasubramanian, Min Chang and Hung Chau. Students who should perform well in Modern History are Michael Pantehis, Alex Staines, Mathew Grace and Martin Dziminski while in Ancient History there is Matthew Carey.

The Year 11 group has students of outstanding potential who are more than capable of securing high marks in the 1996 HSC. They are Craig Layton, Yat Quan Tan, Michael Pensky, Adam York and Corie Dickeson.

Activities during the year included Year 7 visiting the “More than Dinosaurs” exhibition at the Australian Museum, Year 8 undergoing participatory History with James Adams’ medieval arms and armour, Year 9 went on a local area walk as well as spending the day at the Rookwood Necropolis and Year 10 went to the Australian War Memorial. We have already organised trips to the Australian Museum, Bundeena and the Royal National Park, Canberra and the Museum of Sydney and the Rocks for 1996.

The Les Gordon Trophy History debating team whilst not winning too many debates had fun and met students from other Schools to debate topics relevant to Twentieth Century Australian History.

Michael Pantehis of Year 12 was selected to represent the School at a seminar at the State Library as part of the Australia Remembers 1945-1995. He acquitted himself well and was a perfect ambassador for the School and for the study of History in the School. Michael also attended the launch of the Australia Remembers schools kit by the Minister for Veterans Affairs, the Hon Con Sciacca. Craig Layton gave a very moving address at the Commonwealth War Graves section of Rookwood to commemorate Armistice Day.

Thanks to all staff, students and parents who have offered their encouragement, assistance and support throughout the year. We all look forward to an even brighter 1996.

*Mr. Roger Doenau
Head Teacher*

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

1995 has been a year of re-structuring in the Design and Technology department with a much needed injection of new lifeblood in the form of 3 new staff members. The unbridled enthusiasm and keenness which new teachers, Mr. Tserpes (electronics), Mr. Shearsby (wood, engineering science), and Mr. Heiss (D&T, Technical drawing), has served to put the T.A.S faculty at the cutting edge of teaching technology. Coupled with the teaching experience and know how of stalwarts, Mr. Burton (head teacher), Mr. Coskerie (wood) and Mr. Hodges (metal), it has proved to be a formidable combination indeed.

Senior Design and Technology, has proved an exciting, personal challenge to both staff and students. It has also reinforced the realisation for students to understand how critical and indeed how difficult it is to finish their projects in time when most of the work is left to the last minute. Action and time planning is essential. The quality of projects this year were exceptionally high. Several students deserve mention: M.Amparo (Hexagonal bird cage), M.Grace (range of clocks), K.Ng (Dog kennel made from recycled fence palings), E.Truong (desk top organiser). This year, Year 11 D&T also show some promise, and being a eager class we should see even better design projects next year.

Mr. Coskerie and Mr. Shearsby’s wood classes have produced some fine work this year. The dart board cabinets in Year 10 were well designed and

constructed. Mr. Hodges’ metal classes have also produced excellent, high precision and detailed work in both Year 9 and Year 10.

Technical drawing this year, in Years 9 and 10 has once again provided a showcase for the exceptional talents of the students involved. Special mentions to B.Lam, A.Ripamonti, S.Kim and R.Macabenta (Yr 10); J.Zhuo, M. I Rajah (Yr 9).

Electronics in 1995 will be looked back upon as a growth year with two classes in both Years 9 and Year 10. Running electronics for the full year proved that the students understood the basics and could experiment with difficult projects. With increased popularity there will be three classes in Year 9 and two classes in Year 10, which will include units from other technics areas using allied materials. This shows that Homebush Boys is moving into the electronics age for the 21st century. The following students deserve special mention for excellence and hard work through out the year; J.Nalliah (Year 10), J.Lam (Year 9).

It is with great disappointment that for the first time in many years Year 9 will not have a full metalwork class and Year 11 hasn’t the numbers to run Engineering Science, a very important subject for anyone contemplating Building, Architecture or Engineering at University.

In general 1995 we feel, will be seen as a growth year, with an impressive array of talents coming through the ranks of junior D&T in Year 7.

Mr. S. Tserpes & Mr P. Heiss

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

The ESL staff likes to think that ESL stands for 'enriched student learning'. This is because our aim is to improve the language learning outcomes of all students.

This occurs in the mainstream classes, with two teachers working together with the one class, so that all students reap the benefits of a focus on literacy skills. Given that the HSC from 1996 will include a unit of English in the TER score, good reading and writing skills are valued and encouraged more than ever.

In 1995 we worked as team-teachers in Art, Design and Technology, English, Geography, History, Mathematics, and Science. Classes have done plays, oral presentations, projects, essay writing workshops,

library assignments and various other activities with the encouragement and guidance of two teachers per class..

This year we we pleased to welcome a new member of staff Ms Linda Silberstein who replaced Mr Boyd. She will be working across several faculty areas with a special interest in History. Together with Ms Lacek and Ms Meucci she has found her niche as part of the 'ESL' team.

In 1996 we hope to continue to work across faculties and maintain the good relations we have with all staff and students.

Ms. Kerry Meucci

LIBRARY

It is hard to believe that a year has passed since I wrote up my first Magazine report at Homebush Boys' High School. We have managed to achieve all the aims that we set ourselves for this year. In fact, we have managed to achieve more than our stated aims. I can proudly say that before the end of next year, all the books in the library will be on computer. This is of great benefit to our students as it makes it much easier to find research and study material. Some books have been in the library for more than five years and have never been borrowed. Within a week or two of them going into the computer, students have found these books and they are now being borrowed.

Students at this school are keen borrowers of books but not so good at returning them. We are always urging students to return all library books. We had one book returned this year that was over 305 days overdue.

This year we acquired another CD ROM

Computer and a Laser Printer. Our CD ROM collection now numbers over 20 titles. I would like to thank the P & C for helping us purchase the above equipment. Computer software and the cost of books keeps continuing to rise. As a result, we were out of money by Term 3, so no new books have been purchased this half-year.

This year, the Art Department have mounted several Art Displays in the Library. The Year 12 Major Works were very popular, as was the Year 8 Surreal Art display that was shown during Term 4.

Thanks to Clare Hall, Denise Hatter and Sue Grocott, my library assistants, who keep the library running so well. Also, thanks to Ann Burke, Sue Stock and Lucy Chew who filled my shoes this year when I have been Acting Deputy Principal.

*Ms. Susan Ballard
Teacher Librarian*

MATHEMATICS

Three staff changes occurred this year. Mrs. Binns was promoted to Head Teacher Mathematics at Mulwarree High in Goulburn from the commencement of 1995 and we welcomed her replacement Mrs. Shadwick. Mr. Brown resigned to pursue a new career and was replaced by Mr. Kretzas, a Mathematics and Computing teacher. Mr. Lennon resigned during the year and his work has been done by Mr. Ward.

During 1995 the Mathematics faculty continued involvement with a number of activities including Mathematics Competitions, Field Study Days for Years 8 and 9 as well as the celebration of National Mathematics Week.

The Year 8 Field Study Day was held on Tuesday, 16th May and activities included Statistics and Measuring, a video of Olympic performances titled 'How Long? How Fast?' and a hands on Maths Show titled 'A World of Mathematics' consisting of 25 activities brought to the school especially for the day. On Tuesday, 31st October Year 9 visited Australia's Wonderland for a Field Study Day organised by the Mathematics Association of NSW. The students enjoyed both days and found them challenging and different from their normal lessons.

National Mathematics Week was held during the sixth week of term 3 - Monday, 21st to Friday, 25th August. The theme was 'Maths is Entertainment'

and there were a number of displays and activities at school to celebrate this occasion. This involved staff and student competitions, classrooms representing each state, thought provoking announcements and a Mathematical morning tea.

Year 10 should be well satisfied that the 1995 School Certificate results were the best for some time and once again well above state average.

The performance of our 1994 HSC candidates was again extremely good. Of the nineteen boys who completed the 4 Unit Course three boys, Kyung Suk Yu, Bo Li Zhu and David Nguyen, were placed in the top 10% of the course. Also an incredible twenty-one boys were placed in the top 10% of 3 unit candidates.

Although our students have achieved exceptional HSC results Year 11 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. Despite persistent advice a number of Year 11 boys have been trapped in a course with which they cannot cope.

We hope that students find 1996 even more challenging than this year.

*Mr. J. Evans
Head Teacher*

MUSIC

This year has been a busy and encouraging year for the Music Department. All the extra-curricular instrumental activities have been very popular - at one stage of the year, over 60 students were learning an instrument of one form or another. A special thanks should therefore go to the teachers involved, and they include:-

GUITAR	-	Mr. Tomek Lacek
KEYBOARD	-	Mr. Craig Taunton
CONCERT BAND	-	Mr. Peter Mack
DRUMS	-	Mr. John Bogie
CHOIR	-	Ms. D. Ilea

There have been two exciting excursions with Music this year. The first was a visit to the school by guitar maestro Terry Murry, who not only dazzled the audience with his skill on the guitar, but also by removing his cap, halfway through the show, to reveal a cleanly shaved, shiny scalp! The second excursion was a visit to the 'Sound House' at the Power House Museum by Years 9 and 10. The highlight of this visit was each student being able to compose a piece of music (mainly based on 'rap' music), working by themselves at a computer workstation.

The Concert Band and Year 10 Band have teamed up and performed a couple of times this year. Their first public performance was a big success when they played at Burwood Plaza during Education Week. Several members of the audience approached me after the performance and commented very favourably on their performance and demeanor. Their second public performance will be at the Homebush Village Fair and, although this report goes to print before then, I am confident they will be successful.

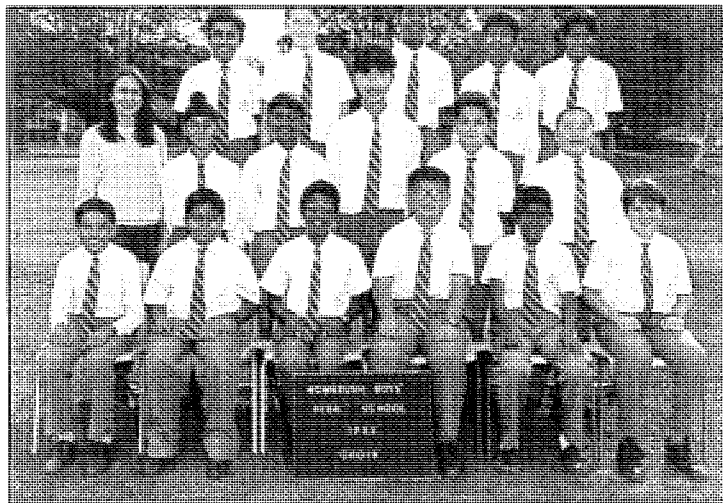
The Year 11 Band have been busy performing at school talent quests and Years 7 and 11 assemblies. (They did not win a talent quest award because the judge thought that the lead singer looked a bit old for Year 11!) They also put in a lot of their own time and effort to provide music at the Year 12 Farewell Dinner this year and I would especially like to thank Chris Wann, Chris Westerweller and Jason Tran for their efforts on that night.

The Music Department introduced a new Year 11 Course on Guitar, this year and this has been very successful with several students wishing to continue this course into Year 12. Unfortunately, at the moment, this is only a one year course but it is envisaged that this will become a two year course, starting in 1996.

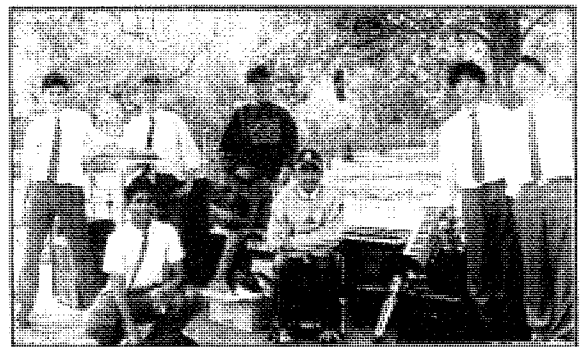
The Music Department has managed to gain an extra room during the year by blocking off a section of corridor leading to Room 45. This has effectively created a much-needed practice area for students and given some peace and quiet to the Science teachers, who teach in laboratories further down the corridor.

Lastly, the Music Department would like to thank all the parents who have encouraged and supported their sons' musical achievements this year. Every student needs that support to continue with their musical development. We are living in an age where musicians playing instruments are given less and less, by young people. This means that many youngsters are losing touch with 'live music' - an important area of cultural and personal expression. It is hoped that next year, even more parents will recognise this important area in their sons' personal development and encourage their sons to learn to play an instrument.

*Ms. Doina Ilea
Mr. Andrew Smith*



The School Choir



The School Band

SOCIAL SCIENCES

This year has, at last been one of consolidation, with relatively few new initiatives adding their additional complexities to the education process. The first group of HSC candidates have completed the dual Preliminary Course/HSC Course pathway and the junior school restructuring, which has given us the joys of semester-based Geography, has progressed through to the School Certificate year.

Although not quite reaching the heights of the previous two years in term of top state places, last year's HSC results in Social Sciences subjects were extremely pleasing. It is most gratifying to see that more and more students are realising that they can earn very high marks in humanities subjects, selected with thought to their abilities and interests. The move to make one unit of an HSIE KLA subject count towards the TER will round the education of a number of candidates. The HSC highlights were:

* 4 (of 10) candidates in 3 Unit Geography in the highest percentile band.

* 8 (of 24) candidates in 2 Unit Geography in the top percentile.

* 5 candidates in Economics in the highest percentile band.

* 5 candidates in Business Studies in the top percentile.

A very large number of students have gone on to further studies and careers in areas related to their social science grounding. We wish our 1995 HSC students the same degree of success.

Our concerns that Commerce would not be popular elective choice because pupils would have no exposure to it until Year 9 were again unfounded founded this year, with four classes being formed, two in each elective line — a similarly high acceptance rate to last year. As mentioned earlier in this report, Geography is now a compulsory core subject for all student for one semester in each of years 7 to 10. It is also being offered as an elective for Years 9 and 10. Next year's Year 11 students have again found our subject offering popular, with the likelihood of three classes in Business Studies and one each in Economics, Geography and Legal Studies.

The excellent classroom performances by boys in Social Science subjects are in no small part enhanced by the many field studies and other enrichment activities offered our students. These take a lot of time and effort to organise and all credit and thanks should be accorded to the teachers who give so much extra to organise and make these activities a success. What makes them worthwhile is the normally excellent response from students both in term of their work effort and their cooperation while participating in these activities. Our students benefited from the following field studies and other extra-curricula activities during this year:

* Year 12 Economics and 3 unit Geography students gathered information for a major research assignment at the Ideas Centre.

* Eleven teams of Year 11 Business Studies students contested the Share Market Game. Most teams managed to make modest capital gains in their portfolio values.

* Five teams also contested the Mobil Managing the Australian Economy competition. Raj Thavenashan, as a solo entrant, showed the multi-player teams the way and is next in line for Ralph Willis's job controlling the levers.

* All Geography students in Years 9 and 10 contested the NSW junior Geography Competition. Our Boys performed extremely well, gaining a total of 12 High Distinctions, 17 Distinctions and 76 Credits.

* A group of Year 9 Commerce students participated in law Week events, including court visits and A Consumer Claims Tribunal Hearing.

* The Year 12 3 Unit Business Studies students made an industry study of the Dairy farmers plant at Lidcombe.

* Year 10 commerce students took part in an essay competition sponsored by the Foundation for Australian Constitutional Research and Studies. Terence Young, Rahulan Jegatheeswaran and Thushen Mudeliar all reached the final five for their categories and were prizewinners.

* Year 11 Geographers participated in a 3 day field study of the Shoalhaven and Kangaroo Valley. Apart from fulfilling compulsory requirements, catering and culinary skills were advanced.

* Year 10 Geography combined with the Historians on a 2 day field study to the Illawarra district. They studied various aspects of industry, the port and rural activities in the illawarra, including a visit to a unique computerised dairy farm. Many boys will long remember their night time bushcraft lessons.

* A mixed group of students performed extremely well in the Mock Trial Competition. Although they did not progress to the championship rounds, they have gained valuable experience for future competitions.

* Year 9 Geography studied beaches and forests in the Mona Vale-Collaroy area and in the Ku-Ring-Gai National Park.

* Year 7 Geography conducted a local area study at the Bicentennial Park.

* A well qualified group of Year 11 students put up an excellent performance in the Schools in Parliament competition. Michael Pensky performed particularly well and was selected to represent at the state level round.

Reports on a number of these activities can be found elsewhere in this Magazine.

Mr. A. Brawn

SCIENCE

"We go about our daily lives understanding nothing of the world. We give little thought to the machinery that generates the sunlight that makes life possible, the gravity that glues us to an Earth that would otherwise send us spinning off into space, or to the atoms of which we are made and on whose stability we fundamentally depend. Except for children, few of us spend much time wondering why nature is the way it is; where this cosmos came from, or whether it was always here; if time will one day flow backward and effects precede causes; or whether there are ultimate

limits to what humans can know."

Dr. Carl Sagan - Introduction to "a Brief History of Time" by Stephen Hawkins.

Obviously, Dr. Sagan missed my period 7, Friday Physics lesson of May 17th, this year. But he has a point. Science is the quest to understand. As Science teachers, we can find it far too easy to forget, among the lesson plans, programs, reports, classroom discipline etc., what the "big picture" is about. So, what have we done this year to help paint this "big picture"?

Science week was successful again this year but, due to excursion dates, involved only Years 7 and 8. The theme, which is set by the Science Teachers Association, was "The Sounds of Science". Lunchtime concerts by Sitar and Tabla musicians from India; Eddie Quanso from Nigeria; the South Sea Island dancers and singers; and the renowned Australian band Sirroco, allowed students to discover how a huge range of instruments are played and how they work. The cultural aspects were an obvious bonus and something we are very proud to be a part of.

The Science Week also included quizzes to discover the Science Brain of Years 7, 8 and 9. The 1995, Brain of Year 9 is Adatya Kousik

Brain of Year 8 is Mark Amparo

Unfortunately, Year 7 did not participate this year - hopefully through lack of information and inspiration, rather than lack of interest!

Science Week also included visits to our school by Year 5 students from Homebush Public School. These students viewed a concert and were then given a demonstration "lesson by some of our best and brightest of Year 10. I would like to thank Koray Ipek, Daniel Ryan, Thushen Mudeliar and Senthuran Elalingam for their mature and intelligent help.

Science Competitions are something we encourage all boys to enter and the more that are offered, the more our students are challenged and achieve. We have had excellent success in the Science Competition, the Chemistry Competition and the National Titration Competition. Reports of these results are elsewhere, but one result is truly exceptional. From his high score in the Chemistry Competition, Jason

Trinh of Year 11, was invited to sit for the Physics Olympiad Entrance Paper. He achieved a top 20 result, which qualified him for a summer school in Canberra with the cream of Australia's Physics students. The fact that Jason refused the offer (much to the disbelief of Mr. Balan and myself) does not detract from Jason's success and obvious ability.

The Science faculty has changed this year with the loss of both Mrs. O'Connor and Ms. Meloucas and the gain of Mr. Puran, as a Science/ Computer Teacher, and Mr. Hagan. Nothing is constant (except having to write reports) and the trick is to ensure that change is positive. This, I'm sure, is the case, Mr. Hagan is already elected as Year 8 Student Adviser for 1996, and the faculty volleyball team is performing above all expectations.

As Head Teacher, I would like to thank all the Science staff for their interest and enthusiasm. A special thanks to our laboratory assistant, Ms. A. Cary, whose work and help in running Science Week, field studies and everything else, is invaluable.

Finally, back to Dr. Carl and the meaning of life (i.e. Science). Anything we can do to equip students with the knowledge and tools to encourage "wonderment" is something worth doing and worth doing well. We look forward to a bigger and better 1996 and, assuming the faculty Lotto syndicate doesn't 'get up', a year of teaching dangerously.

*Mr. A. Everett
Head Teacher*

VISUAL ARTS

1995 was a very good year for Visual Arts. A great deal of excellent work was produced by all years covering everything from ceramics through to photography. Year 12, under Ms Mauer's direction, reached an extremely high standard both in making artworks and studying works of art. Peter Hsiao's 2 Unit work was nominated for the Annual Art Express exhibition and credit must be given, not only to Peter's talent, but also to Ms Mauer's excellent teaching and guidance.

The Visual Arts Faculty continues to be innovative in its programming and the standard of the students works also continues to improve. Many of the boys' works were represented in various public shows in our local area the two most important being at Westfield and Burwood Plazas. The Strathfield Educational Resource Centre has several works from past the 1994 HSC year on permanent display. The annual exhibition, set up by Ms Mauer, Ms Stein and Mr Morabito was an astounding success, as was the exhibition of Major Works in the library.

The full range of artistic activity is carried out in this school mainly because of the talent of the art teachers, and their dedication to their subject and to the artistic development of the student body. Mr Morabito has developed etching to a very high standard. Photography continues to be a popular course and Thilakshun Jeyarajah presented four of his best photos to the school. Indeed much of the work hanging on the walls of the school has been donated by students doing art.

Changes amongst the staff included Ms McDermott's transfer to Strathfield Girls' High School; Ms Juska's arrival from Strathfield South High School and two excellent casual relief teachers in Ms Stein and

Mr Morabito. Unfortunately for us, but fortunately for Ascham School, Mr. Morabito will be taking up a teaching appointment at Ascham. He has proven to be a most innovative and creative teacher, and has been very popular with the boys helping them achieve work that they thought they were incapable of

Mr Rozen took Term 2 off on Long Service Leave and visited Egypt, Turkey and Rome which he found to be exciting and very interesting. Ms Juska went on leave to have a bonny bouncing baby daughter, and Ms Stein had a baby boy in September. Year 10 and 11 went on excursions to the AGNSW, Australian Women's art and the Robert Klippel exhibition which broadened their outlook and knowledge of the world of art. Mr. Morabito took 4 Year 10 boys - Adam Turner, Tim Gilbert, Jason Davies and Miroslav Popovic - to Berala Public School where they conducted workshops for the Primary and Infants students. These proved to be most successful and the students learnt and did a lot of practical work which they normally would not have done. Our boys have been invited to return next year to again give the Infants and Primary students the benefit of their experience.

*Mr. A. Rozen
Head Teacher*

MATHEMATICS COMPETITIONS

Our pupils have an outstanding record in Mathematics competitions. Pupils were again involved in Mathematics Challenge for Young Australians and the Australian Mathematics Competition.

During the year boys from Years 8 to 10 were involved with the Mathematics Challenge for Young Australians under the guidance of Mr Ha. It has two stages commencing with a three week Challenge in March consisting of six problems done at home. Twenty-one boys received certificates for the first stage. Wei Zhong of Year 8 and Daniel Oh of Year 10 were awarded Merit Certificates for their efforts and ten boys were awarded Achievement Certificates. Twelve boys were involved in the second or Enrichment stage which required students to work through notes and attempt sixteen problems during a fifteen week period from April to October. Hong Nguyen of Year 9 was awarded a Merit Certificate, Daniel Oh and Victor Zhang of Year 10 were awarded Merit Certificates and nine boys received Certificates of Participation.

In the magazine for 1994 it was indicated that four boys had been awarded Prizes in the Australian Mathematics Competition for 1994. Since then we have been advised that Nagararuban Arumugam was placed 14th and Kumaran Sundaralingam was placed 17th in NSW in the Year 11 section. Also Kandeepan Srikantharajah was 19th and Jason Trinh 38th in the Year 10 section for NSW. These results are truly outstanding.

The Australian Mathematics Competition this year was held on Tuesday, 1st August. Although we did not gain any Prizes and the number of Distinctions was down on previous years the results were impressive. Most of the school, 629 boys, entered the competition. 94 boys were awarded Distinctions and 193 boys gained Credits Certificates. The effort of Year 8 in gaining 20 Distinctions was the impressive. Year 9 were awarded 17 Distinctions and an incredible 47 Credits. Competitors received their certificates printed by laser and a report on their performance. 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: Nagaruban Arumugam (Year 12); 2nd: Kim Ping Hoi (Year 11); 3rd: Jun Li (Year 7); 4th: Wei-Lu Yang (Year 7); 5th: Tian Min Xia (Year 11).

1995 Results

Year	Entries	Distinction	Credit
7	78	19	23
8	87	20	26
9	126	17	47
10	124	13	31
11	124	12	37
12	<u>90</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>29</u>
	629	94	193

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
1993	686	1	85	223
1994	656	4	98	215
1995	629		94	193

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

YEAR 7

Distinction:

J.Li, W-L Yang, S.Retnavel, D.Balachandran, S.Kangatharan, T-Y Lu, Z.Zhong, M.Eroksuz, K.Huang, R.Harichandran, D.Kim, V.Nguyen, J.Kulasingham, M.Chauhan, M.Kandasamy, J.Min, S.McDowell, J.Xia, S.Akanda.

Credit:

R.Huynh, K.Kuo, X.K.Pham, A.Ng, E.Kedicioglu, H.Hayashi, F.Moin, H.Sivasooriya, C.Sukumaran, J.Senthuran, M.Lam, A.Helou, C.Satchithanathan, H.Wickramanayake, T.Farhat, T.Yang, H.Agar, F.Lee, A.Ayidin, H.Doan, J.Sivalogarah, M.Walters, D.Santoro.

YEAR 8

Distinction:

A.Chan, L.Chen, G.Pasupathy, M.Gilbert, C.K.Kim, P.Thevadasan, S.Thavapalachandran, A.Tsang, W.R.Zhong, J.Lim, B.Tran, A.Baker, D.Chu, M.Nhieu, A.Moin, A.Von-Konigsmark, C-P.Kim, A.Wong, R.Chadwick, P.Sivarajah.

Credit:

S.Rathinam, L.Yin, A.Sarayar, B.Lloyd, A.Hussain, J.Wylde, A.King, P.Baloglow, D.H.Kim, P.Satchithananda, A.Chowdhury, K.Murray, G.Ganeshwaran, K-H.Choi, R.Matthew-Stubbs, M.Amparo, E.Lui, H.Y.Chan, S.Sribalan, L.King, P.Lee, N.Lau, D.So, G.Chung, O.Tufanoglu, P.Shanmugan.

YEAR 9

Distinction:

H.Nguyen, C.K.T.Tsang, U.Q.Tran, H.Lee, G.Balendran, K.Manicavasagar, J.Lam, C.W.Lam, R.To, A.K.Neelamangala, C.Chan, V.Lam, L.McDowell, M.T.Ngo, S.Kim, G.Pillay, Y.H.Yang.

Credit:

A.Bear, J.Tung, H.C.E.Lo, J.Fan, P.Lu, Y.X.Zhuo, J.Chen, S.Bhuiya, W.Dieu, W.Phung, M.I-Rajah, A.C.W.Wong, Y.Zhou, A.Ho, S.Cox, K.Rathinam, R.Lam, K.Ung, M.Tran, D.Cheng, L.Huynh, J.Layton, G.Williams, B.Canagasabey, A.Nghe, T.M.Trinh, R.Chan, A.Mudeliar, N.Le, K.Ip, J.Lee, M.Bates, T.Pranatharthiharan, A.Leung, D.McEwan, A.Paheerathan, O.Tokulluoglu, C.Burns, J.Trieu, J.Q.Luo, A.Evripidou, R.Jaram, D.Lu, A.Sharma, N.Sornalingam, D.Nyau, M.Tupper.

YEAR 10

Distinction:

S.Arumugaiyer, D.Oh, M.Singh, J.Gao, V.Zhang, T.H.R.Tran, R.Jegatheeswaran, D.Q.Ngu, T.Gilbert, M.Kanagaratnam, S.Elalingam, E.S.Kim, A.Ripamonti.

Credit:

A.Banas, S.Sivanandarajasinga, J.Hadodo, J.Luk, B.Leung, M.Robinson, C.Luu, A.Au, D.Ngo, C.K.Ho, G.Tarasenko, H.Zirein, B.Lam, C.C.Tan, P.Grace, L.Leong, N.Nand, E.Tustas, S.Ilic, J.Lam,

S.Sivalingam, S.He, P.Nghe, T.Young, A.Baker, K.Ipek, P.Lee, K.Selvarasa, J.Nalliah, G.Huang, W.Phan.

YEAR 11

Distinction:

K.P.Hoi, T.M.Xia, Anthony Tran, J.Trinh, B.E.Ye, E.Chan, D.Pathmatheva, D.Chen, L.D.Ly, N.Varatharajan, K.Luu, K.Srikantharajah.

Credit:

P.Ta, S.Vadivale, D.Ye, R.Yin, K.T.Au, V.G.Krishna, J.Chau, J.Ta, J.Satchithanathan, D.N.Zhong, H.Ly, A.Paramanandhan, R.Huang, C-S.Van, P.Ha, S.Nithiaseelan, M.Zoud, V.Selvaratnam, D.Paskaranathan, J.Yum, S.Gorman, J.Tran, J.Luu, S.Diec, M.Perera, M.Newman, V.Chung, W.Constantidis, S.Suntharamoorthy, P.Dieu, A.Hamieh, S.U.Ieong, W.Huynh, H.Lo, M.Pensky, A.Wong, Y.Q.Tan.

YEAR 12

Distinction:

N.Arumugam, Z.H.Zhong, T.Jeyarajah, L.K.La, B.Tien, A.Sivandarajasingam, P.B.T.Chau, A.K.L.Leung, C.W.Lei, D.Wong, P.Sivapragasam, T.Nguyen, C.Perry.

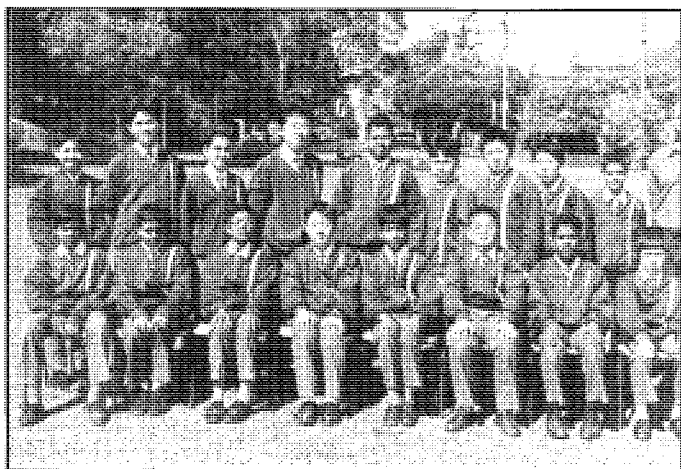
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Congratulations to the above students and it is hoped that other candidates will be able to add their names to this list next year. For those who cannot wait, the date of the next Australian Mathematics Competition is Tuesday, 30th July, 1996.

*Mr J. Evans
Mathematics Head Teacher*

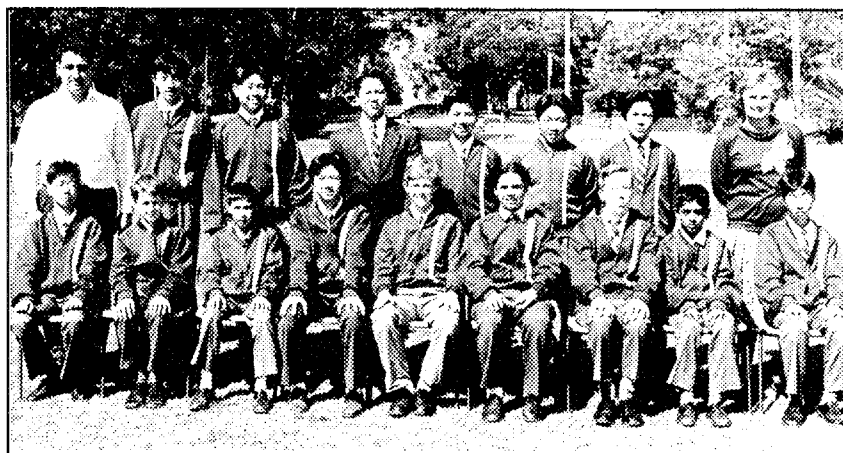
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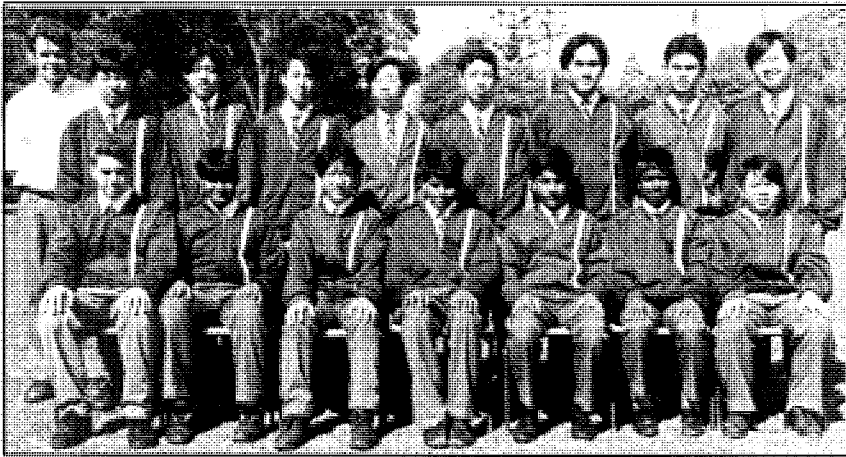
Year 7

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Year 8



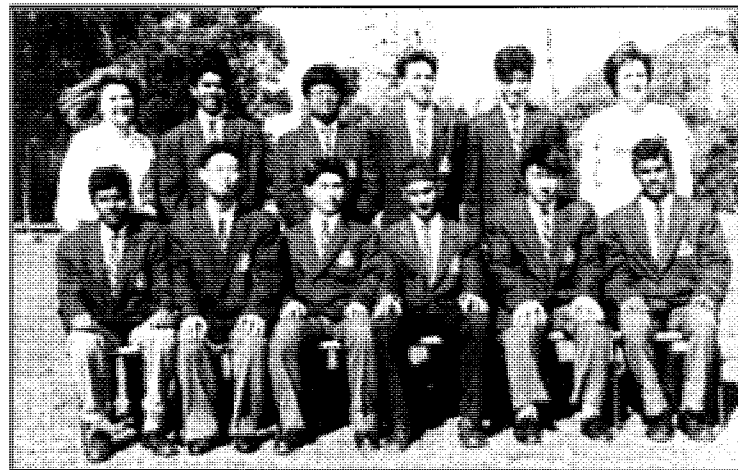
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Front: C.K. Kim, R. Chadwick, A. Chan, W.R. Zhong, A. Von Konigsmark, M. Gilbert, A. Baker, G. Pasupathy, C.P. Kim (Absent D. Chu, A. Moin)*



Year 9

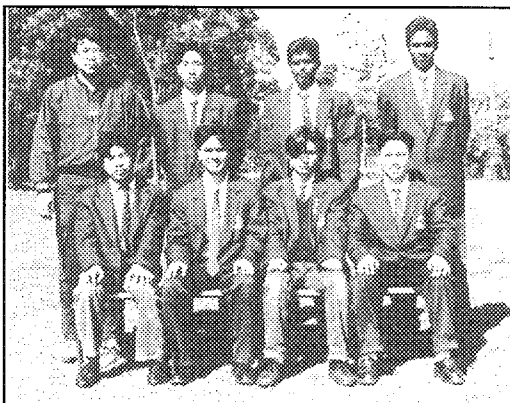
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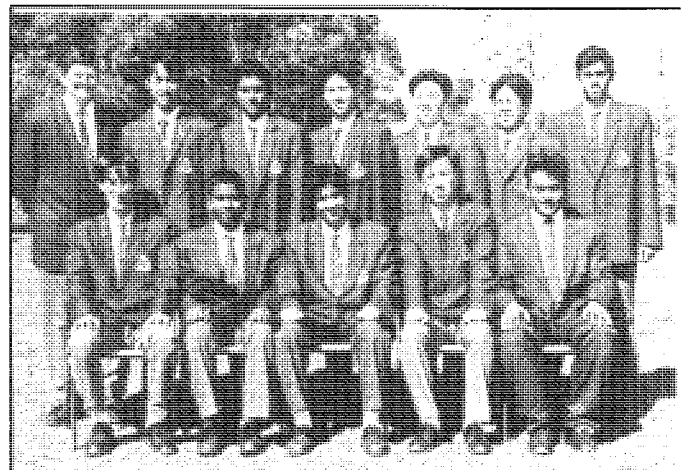
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Front: M.Kanagaratnam, D.Oh, V.Zhong, M.Singh, E.Kim, R.Jegatheeswaran*

Year 11



*Back: Mr Ha, D.Chen, K.Sri Kantharajah,
N.Varatharajan
Front: J.Trinh, K.Luu, E.Chan, A.Tran*

Year 12



*Back. C.Perry, L.La, P.Sivapragasam, D.Wong,
A.Leung, T.Chau, N.Arumugam
Front; B.Tien, A.Sivanandarajasingam, T.Nguyen,
Z.H.Zhong, T.Jeyarajah*

NATIONAL CHEMISTRY COMPETITION

As always, great results from our Scientists. Our senior students have maintained their high standards with a continuing improvement from our interested juniors. Well done all!

HIGH DISTINCTIONS

YEAR 12

Luan LA
Arithiparan **Sivanandarajasingam**
Tri TRUONG
David WONG
Ze Juai ZHONG
Mattias HADODO
Anton LEUNG
Tony NGUYEN
Prashath SIVAPIRAGASAM

YEAR 11

Paul TA
Yat Quan TAN
Anthony TRAN
Jason TRINH
Can Si VAN
Hang LO
Phillip LAM
Johnnie LUU
Nandan VARATHARAJAN

YEAR 10

Rahulan JEGATHEESWARAN
Bernard JABOH
Muralee KANAGARATNAM
Peter LEE
Joseph NALLIAH

Sivan SURENDRAN
Terence YOUNG
Haitham ZIREIN

YEAR 9

Edward EVRIPIDOU
Stanley KIM
Jason LAYTON
Hong NGUYEN
Gareth WILLIAMS

TITRATION COMPETITION

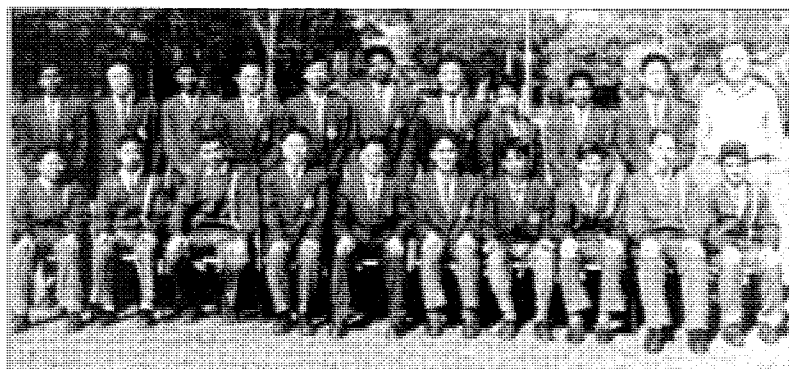
Have you a deft touch, a knowledge of chemistry, an eagle eye, nerves of steel, capacity to work hard, wit and charm? Then, this is the competition for you.

Each year, we enter four teams of three students to compete in a regional competition and have had excellent success in past years. This year was no exception with our Year 11 team of **Jason Trinh, Anthony Tran, Craig Layton** winning through to the finals - the first time a Year 11 team has done this. I'm sure this is a result they can better in 1996.

For those who don't know, titration is an analytical technique for measuring, very accurately, the concentration of solutions.

*Mr A. Everett
Head Teacher Science*

Chemistry Competition



*Back: M. Kanagaratnam, P. Lee, R. Jegatheeswaran, B. Jaboh, T. Young, A. Veeragathipillai, Y.T. FQuan, J. Trinh
Front: J. Nalliah, C.S.Van, S. Kim, H. Nguyen, H. Zirein, P. Lam, A. Tran, P. La, J. Luu, G. Williams, J. Layton, E. Evripidou*

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Below is an explanation of how the merit certificate scheme operates at this school.

At a Student Advisers' Meeting, it was discussed that we all needed to positively acknowledge the good work students were doing and not just wait until the end of the year's Presentation Night. Students are often doing good things, not necessarily academic or sporting, that should be acknowledged formally. It was decided that we would look into different systems of Merit Certificates.

Mr. Young and Ms. Allan formed a working party and got the ball rolling. The idea of certificates was discussed in Faculty/Staff/Executive and Welfare Committee Meetings. There was whole school support for the concept but we had trouble in agreeing on criteria and general guidelines. These issues were debated until the end of 1994.

At the beginning of this year, Mr. Young and Ms. Allan, with the support of the Year Advisers, ordered Gold, Silver and Bronze Merit Certificates.

The guidelines are fairly generalised but each teacher is issued every term with 10 certificates to give to students for meritorious work, conduct or behaviour. Each Faculty gives its records to the Deputy, who keeps a record of issue of certificates. Bronze certificates are usually given out at Year assemblies.

When a student has collected five bronze certificates, then he is presented at a full school assembly, with a silver certificate. Five silver certificates are needed to collect a Gold certificate.

No gold certificate has been earned yet, but below is the list of students who have received Silver certificates.

Year 7: D.Balachandran, M.Eroksuz, R. Harichandran, S. Huang, S. Kangatharan, T.Y.Lu, V. Nguyen, J. Thangathurai, P. Bijjani, R. Kumar, T.Sly, M.Park.

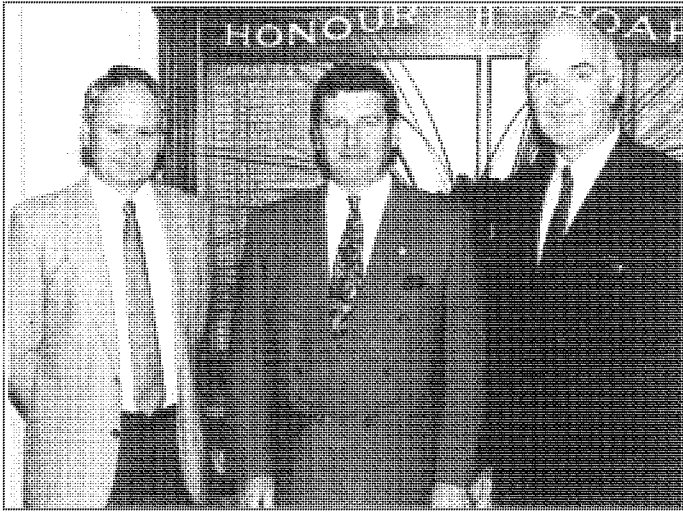
Year 8: B.Lloyd, A.Rodriguez, R.Chadwick

Year 9: S.Mills, J.Lam

Year 10: T.Mudeliar, A.Banas, J.Nalliah

Congratulations to all the above boys.

Ms S. Ballard



YEAR 12 FAREWELL DINNER OLD BOYS SPEECH

Left to right: P & C President Mr Chadwick, Mr Kinkade and Principal, Mr Greene

by guest speaker Alan Kinkade

Thank you for your kind comments and for the opportunity to speak at the Year 12 Farewell. It is a few years now since I visited the School and some 23 years since I completed my H.S.C. at Homebush Boys' High. However, it seems like only yesterday.

In thinking about what I might say to you this evening, I reflected on my life at school and since school. I reflected on my childhood, my parents, my teachers and friends. I reflected on what lessons I had learnt at school which have served me well and what you should be conscious of when you leave this great institution.

World-wide events, social issues, fashions, fads and technology change over time. From my perspective, what makes good parenting, good education and the issues of growing-up don't appear to change significantly from generation to generation.

In the '60's and '70's, the issues of importance were Martin Luther King, John F. Kennedy, the Beatles, Vietnam, Flower Power and Man on the Moon. In your time at Homebush, in the '80's and '90's, the issues of importance have included significant technology advances, PCs, digital phones, faxes, the end of the Cold War, the break-up of the USSR, the Gulf War, AIDS, drugs, high unemployment, national debt and corruption in public administration. You can see that while the issues were different, they were equally challenging for the different generations.

Like you, our parents encouraged us to achieve beyond the levels they themselves had the opportunity to achieve. They focused on education as the means to unlock future opportunities for their children. They nurtured us, provided encouragement, support, a structure and the discipline in our formative years. In leaving high school, while you will undergo significant changes in accepting greater responsibility with additional freedom, so too will you parents necessarily undergo significant changes. You should now, as an adult, understand this and be empathetic towards your parents.

I have fond memories of my school days. Homebush has always had great tradition. A tradition of instilling in its students

- * a consciousness of high standards of achievement and conduct.
- * a respect towards others.
- * a keenness for learning.
- * a pride of belonging to the school.
- * an appropriate balance between scholarly

endeavours, sports and individual development.

Our teachers taught us to think straight, to have an enquiring mind, to research and to have fun. We had our characters - our boss at the time was Kevin Myers. He was a strong disciplinarian, but always fair. A great leader. You might not have agreed with his policies but everyone knew where they stood. The school achievements under his leadership were quite remarkable. They included the school receiving State Awards in art, drama, debating, science and mathematics. In sports, we were the zone champions in swimming, tennis, water polo, rowing and, of course, Rugby. Brad Cooper won a gold medal at the Olympics. Our Sports Master was Jack "Pug" Mason, who had an unbroken record in winning the Rugby zone competition over some seven years. Pug was quite a character and there was a story told that at one stage he was in charge of the clinic and he would dispense a band-aid for a headache and an aspirin for a cut.

We had nicknames for our teachers and one that comes to mind was for one of our science teachers who looked a little like Clark Kent, so we named him "Superman". We had many dedicated teachers who would strive to get the best out of each of their students. I had a great geography and economics teacher by the name of Alan Brawn who, I understand, still teaches at Homebush today.

While you have had different teachers and characters, I am sure they were equally committed to you and your success. Like us, you should praise your teachers for putting up with you over the last six years, for encouraging you and for making subjects interesting for you. These teachers will continue to be interested in your growth and development and I recommend that from time to time, you visit the school to update them on your life.

From today, your future success will, to a greater extent than ever before, depend upon yourself. What effort you put in, and what opportunities you seize.

While there is only a little while left before the H.S.C., I would encourage you to cram in as much as you can. You will find in your life that there are many turning points and I think the H.S.C. is one of them. Do your best, it is worth the effort.

Other turning points in your life will be your first disappointments in education or in job seeking, your marriage or a loss of a close friend or member of your family. Each of us have times when we think we have failed or when we believe the pressure on us is

unbearable. A couple of boys in my year succumbed to such pressure, with one falling out of society due to drugs and another committing suicide. If the time comes when you feel this way, let me assure you that you are not alone, that we are all subject to feeling this pressure and whatever you do, call on a friend, a teacher or a parent to support you. Don't toss in the towel. Life is too precious.

One of life's other important lessons is to ensure balance. For ongoing success, you need to appropriately balance your time between work, pleasure and family.

The next five years to the Sydney Olympics, should be an extremely exciting period for you. University for some, vocational education for others, first job, travel, finding a partner, leaving home. For many old Homebush Boys it will also be particularly exciting, as many of us are proudly involved in a significant way in the planning of the Olympics.

* John Coates as Chairman of the Australian Olympic Committee

* Dr Danny Steele as the front runner to be appointed as the Sydney 2000 Olympic Chief Medical Officer

* Gordon Bray in his broadcasting capacity

* and myself in providing health services from

Concord Hospital which has been designated as the Olympic Hospital.

As you go forward in your career, you will no doubt come across old boys from Homebush. Undoubtedly, you will find that there remains a lasting bond between the old boys and the school, a loyalty to common ideals and a spirit of companionship between each other. The old school tie will exist.

On that note, on behalf of all the old boys, may I wish you every success for the H.S.C. and for your future. I leave you with this quote by Ralph Emmerson on what is true success.

True success is to laugh often and love much.
To win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children,
To appreciate beauty,
To find the best in others,
To do your best and give of one's self,
To have played hard and laughed with enthusiasm,
To leave the world a better place because you have lived.
This is to have succeeded.....

EXCELLENCE FUND

The Excellence Fund was established in 1988 with a grant from the Homebush/Strathfield RSL Sub Branch. It was set up to assist financially students undertaking projects of excellence in cultural, sporting and academic fields.

Each year since its inception the Homebush/Strathfield RSL Sub Branch has continued to support the Fund and this together with fundraising within the school has meant that the school has been able to assist over 180 students in their endeavours.

The areas that students have shown excellence have included debating, playing in the Metropolitan East Schools Regional band, finishing in the Top Three in the state in a Higher School Certificate subject, representing N.S.W. in an ANZUS Youth Science Conference in Perth, representing the school in various science and mathematics competitions and touring Japan with the Sydney Choir. In the sporting area students have been assisted in Athletics through to Waterpolo at Regional, State and National level. Students have been selected in National teams to tour the United Kingdom, United States, Canada, various countries in Europe, South America and New Zealand.

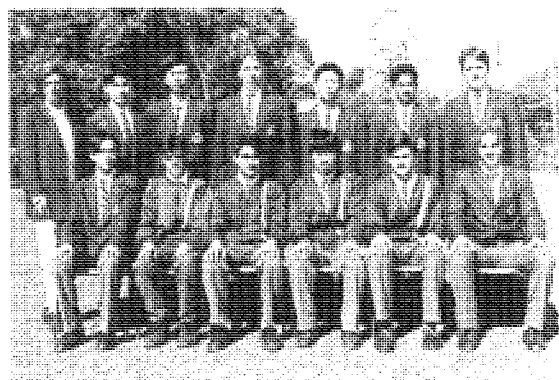
Grants are open to all students who have achieved a high standard of excellence in their chosen area. Parents and students need only inform the Principal or Mr. Pinkey, Excellence Fund Coordinator, of their achievements for consideration of a grant. If students meet the guidelines that have been set in place to ensure equitable distribution of funds then they will be presented with a cheque at a school assembly.

Often students achieve success in activities outside of school that students are not able to pursue in a school situation. Students in this instance should also apply for assistance.

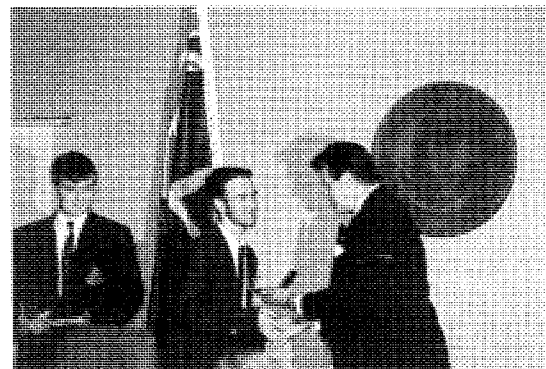
The Excellence Fund Committee would like to thank Mr. Halkidis for his efforts in organising the Senior Volleyball Competition which has contributed considerable money over the years to the Fund.

Finally, students are encouraged to apply for funds to assist them in their pursuit of excellence

Mr. Tom Pinkey.



Years 9 & 10 Geography Competition



Year 11 Debaters



Competitors - Athletics

ACADEMIC AWARDS - 1995

Year Seven

First in Year 7	<i>Richard Huynh</i>
Second in Year 7	<i>David Kim</i>
Third in Year 7	<i>Tian-Yi Lu</i>
First in Subject:	
English	<i>Hikotatsu Hayashi</i>
Geography	<i>Tian-Yi Lu</i>
History	<i>Scott Huang</i>
Language	<i>Raymond Zhu/David Kim</i>
Mathematics	<i>Adrian Ng</i>
Mathematics	<i>William Yang</i>
Music	<i>Hikotatsu Hayashi</i>
PD/Health/PE	<i>Patrick Bijjani</i>
Science	<i>Sumantheran Ratnavel</i>
Visual Arts	<i>Alexander Helou</i>

Year Eight

First in Year Eight	<i>Arnel Rodriguez</i>
Second in Year 8	<i>Laurence King</i>
Third in Year 8	<i>Gajan Pasupathy</i>
First in Subject:	
Chinese	<i>Bill Tran</i>
English	<i>Laurence King</i>
English	<i>Arnel Rodriguez</i>
French	<i>Dunstan Kim</i>
Geography	<i>Laurence King</i>
History	<i>Andrew Von Konigsmark</i>
History	<i>Laurence King</i>
Italian	<i>Michael O'Farrell</i>
Language (Herbert Evans Award)	<i>Dunstan Kim</i>
Mathematics	<i>Gajan Pasupathy</i>
Music	<i>Arnel Rodriguez</i>
PD/Health/PE	<i>Mark Gilbert</i>
Science	<i>Mark Amparo</i>
Visual Arts	<i>Matthew Jewell</i>

Year Nine

First in Year 9	<i>Uy Tran</i>
Second in Year 9	<i>Andrew Evripidou</i>
Third in Year 9	<i>Christopher Chan</i>
Excellence in the Junior School	<i>Anton Leung</i>
First in Subject:	
Chinese	<i>Eric Lo</i>
Commerce	<i>Andrew Evripidou</i>
English	<i>Jason Layton</i>
French	<i>Jun Qui Luo</i>
Geography	<i>James Zhou</i>
History	<i>Andrew Evripidou</i>
History	<i>Jason Layton</i>
Italian	<i>Vince Frisina</i>
Mathematics (Advanced)	<i>Aditya Kousik</i>
Mathematics (Intermediate)	<i>Mark Tupper</i>
Mathematics (General)	<i>Charles Hong</i>
Music	<i>Gareth Williams</i>
Music	<i>Andrew Evripidou</i>
PD/Health/PE	<i>Nicholas Kozlovsky</i>
Science	<i>Jason Layton/Hong Nguyen</i>
Technical Drawing	<i>Jeng Lam</i>
Technics Electronics	<i>Aditya Kousik</i>

Technics Metal	<i>Ashley Morgan</i>
Technics Wood	<i>Ken Ip</i>
Visual Arts	<i>Vince Frisina</i>
(Peter Lemcke Memorial Prize)	
Visual Arts	<i>Ken Ip</i>

Year Ten

Most Outstanding Boy in the Junior School (K.J.Myers Mem.Trophy)	<i>Joseph Nalliah</i>
Most Improved in Year 10 (Long Chong Award)	<i>Gavin Churton</i>
First in Year 10	<i>Rahulan Jegatheeswaran</i>
Second in Year 10	<i>Joseph Nalliah</i>
Third in Year 10	<i>Johan Hadodo</i>
First in Subject:	
Chinese	<i>Minh Chi Luong</i>
Commerce	<i>Johan Hadodo</i>
English	<i>Joseph Nalliah</i>
French	<i>Peter Lacek</i>
French	<i>Redell Macabenta</i>
Geography	<i>Joseph Nalliah</i>
History	<i>Johan Hadodo</i>
History	<i>Haitham Zirein</i>
Mathematics (Advanced)	<i>Rahulan Jegatheeswaran</i>
Mathematics (Inter)	<i>Robert Fakoua</i>
Mathematics (Gen)	<i>Gavin Maurer</i>
Music	<i>Billy Leung</i>
PD/Health/PE	<i>Anthony Ripamonti</i>
Science	<i>Daniel Oh</i>
Technical Drawing	<i>Seung Won Lee</i>
Technics (Electronics)	<i>Joseph Nalliah</i>
Technics (Wood)	<i>Johan Hadodo</i>
Visual Arts	<i>Richard Rodriguez</i>
Technics Metal	<i>Gavin Churton</i>

Year Eleven

Most Outstanding Student in Year 11 (Uni. of West. Syd. Trophy)	<i>Craig Layton</i>
First in Year 11	<i>Jason Trinh</i>
Second in Year 11	<i>Craig Layton</i>
Third in Year 11	<i>Anthony Tran</i>
Encouragement Award (Trent Driving School Award)	<i>Jade Pemberton</i>
First in Subject:	
Ancient History	<i>Phillip Platirahos</i>
Biology	<i>Craig Layton</i>
Business Studies	<i>Ren Huang</i>
Chemistry	<i>Anthony Tran</i>
Computing Applications - 1 unit	<i>Craig Layton</i>
Computing Studies	<i>Dhileepan Paskaranathan</i>
Design and Technology	<i>Mohamad Bahmad</i>
Economics	<i>Ren Huang</i>
Engineering Science	<i>Nandan Varatharajan</i>
English	<i>Craig Layton/Yat Quan Tan</i>
General Studies - 1 unit	<i>Craig Layton</i>
Geography	<i>Jason Trinh</i>
Hospitality	<i>Christopher Wann</i>
Italian	<i>Paul Sabatini</i>

Legal Studies	<i>Ashvinder Singh</i>
Mathematics - 3 unit	<i>Jason Trinh</i>
Mathematics - 2 unit	<i>Tim Au</i>
Mathematics in Society	<i>Corie Dickeson</i>
Mathematics in Practice	<i>Troy Brisenden</i>
Modern History - 2 unit	<i>Craig Layton</i>
Modern History - People & Events	<i>Tim Au</i>
Music	<i>Christopher Wann</i>
PD/Health/PE	<i>Gavin Yip</i>
Photography - 1 unit	<i>Mohamad Bahmad</i>
Physics	<i>Anthony Tran</i>
Science - 4 unit	<i>Jason Trinh</i>
Science for Life	<i>Tim Au</i>
Visual Arts	<i>Johnny Chau</i>

Year Twelve

P & C Trophy Dux of School

Tony Nguyen

Dr.Hien Tran Award Dux of the School

Tony Nguyen

First in Year 12

Tony Nguyen

Second in Year 12

Luan La

Third in Year 12

Kumuthan Selvarasa

Most Improved Student

William Lau

First in Subject:

Ancient History - 2/3 unit *Matthew Carey*

Ancient History - Personalities & their Times

Hung Lam

Biology

Martin Dziminski

Business Studies - 3 unit

Jacek Banas

Business Studies - 2unit

Arthiparan

Sivanandarajasingam

Chemistry

(Dr.Hien Tran Award)

Min Chang

Chinese - 2/3 unit

Kok Thye (Gerard) Lim

Chinese (SETL) - 2/3 unit

Calvin Ngo

Computing Studies - 2 unit

Noam Herz

Computing Studies - 2 unit General

Scott Callanan

Design And Technology - 3 unit

Mathew Grace

Design And Technology - 2 unit

Michael Amparo

Economics - 2/3 unit

William Lau

Engineering Science

Hung Ho

English - 2/3 unit Related

Mathew Grace

English - 2 unit General

Tony Nguyen

English - 2 unit Contemporary

A. Sivanandarajasingam

General Studies - 1 unit

Tony Nguyen

Geography - 3 unit

David Wong

Geography - 2 unit

Michael Amparo

Legal Studies - 3 unit

Noam Herz

Legal Studies - 2 unit

Mathew Grace

Mathematics - 4 unit

Kumuthan Selvarasa

Mathematics - 3 unit

Lokesh Taxali

Mathematics - 2 unit

Sam Chung

Mathematics in Society

Scott Callanan

Mathematics in Practice

Stuart Farrell

Modern History - 3 unit

Alex Staines

Modern History - 2/3 unit	<i>Michael Pantehis</i>
Mod. Hist. People & Events	<i>Dom Mandigma</i>
PD/Health/PE	<i>Michael Pantehis</i>
Photography	<i>Paul Shepherd</i>
Physics -Dr Hien Tran Award	<i>Luan La</i>
Science - 4 unit	<i>Ruban Arumagam</i>
Science for Life	<i>Paul Shepherd</i>
Visual Art - 3 unit	<i>Robert Chan</i>
Visual Art - 2 unit	<i>Bradley Sly</i>

Citizenship and School Service Awards

P & C Award for the Most Outstanding Boy in the School

Brahman Thiyagalingham

Homebush Boys' High Best All Rounder

Michael Amparo

Soros Family Award for Public Relations

Michael Pantehis

Strathfield Rotary Prize for Scholarship and Citizenship

Michael Pantehis

Wilson Family Award for Meritorious Service

Mattias Hadodo

Old Boys' Prize for All Round Merit

Trevor Shipton

Meritorious Service to the School

Nadeem Ashraf

Jack Banas

Gajen Dhayanathan

Mathew Grace

Luan La

Tony Nguyen

David Wong

Merit Certificates

Consistency in Visual Arts

Yr 11

David Todd

Yr 8

Charles Lam

Yr 10

Miroslav Popovic

Excellence in Mathematics

Yr 7

George Jun Li

Yr 8

Alex Tsang

Yr 9

Hong Nguyen

Yr 9

Jun Hyong

Yr 10

Daniel Oh

Outstanding Performance in PE

Yr 7

Timothy McLeod

Yr 8

Ryan Chadwick

Yr 9

Charles Burns

Yr 10

Johan Hadodo

Draughtsmanship

Yr 9

Ratheepan Rajkumar

Craftmanship in Metalwork

Yr 10

John McEwan

Craftmanship in Woodwork

Yr 10

Gavin Maurer

Electronics

Yr 9

Tim Tsang

Meritorious Service to Music

Yr 8

Gajan Pasupathy

Yr 8

Derek Chan

Yr 10

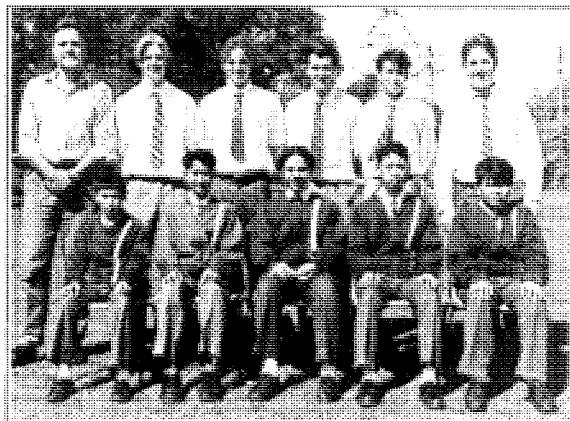
Kevin Pathinather

Contribution to Music

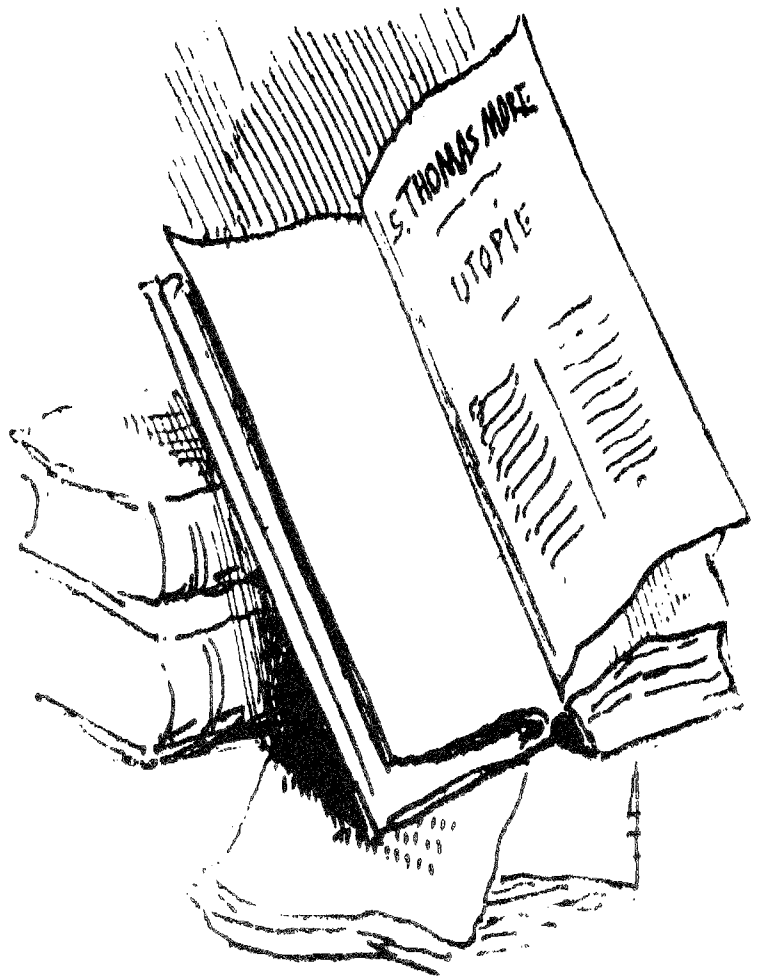
Renny Oh (Yr 9)

Excellence in GeographyYr 9 *Petros Simitsopoulos***Improvement in Geography**Yr 9 *Rees Jaram*Yr 8 *Daniel Thompson***Consistency in Geography**Yr 7 *Gary Minchenko***Excellence in Science**Yr 7 *Tian-Yi Lu*Yr 7 *Jun Li*Yr 9 *Anton Leung*Yr 10 *Billy Leung***Excellent Work in History**Yr 10 *Joseph Nalliah*Yr 10 *Adam Banas*Yr 11 *Adam York*Yr 11 *Corie Dickeson***Consistent Effort in English**Yr 7 *Jeshuran Kulasingham*Yr 9 *Ken Ip*Yr 9 *Jeng Lam***Excellence in English**Yr 12 *Matthew Grace***Excellence in Language**Yr 8 *Benjamin Doublet*Yr 8 *Alex Tsang*

Co-Curricular Awards**P&C Encouragement Prize for Junior Debating**Yr 10 *Redell Macabenta***Most Outstanding Boy Junior Drama**Yr 7 *Kieran Massey*Yr 7 *Rohan Nathan***Most Outstanding Actor**Yr 11 *Bernard Jaboh***Student Editor of the School Newspaper**Yr 11 *Orestes Rodriguez***Student Editor of the School Magazine**Yr 11 *Matthew Newman*Yr 11 *Hang Chow***Outstanding Artwork in Year 12**Yr 12 *Peter Hsiao***John McManus & Lyndsay Daines Prize for Senior****Debating**Yr 12 *Mathew Grace***Wally Chalmers Prize for Public Speaking**Yr 8 *Govind**Ganeshwaran-Rajayala,***State Finalist in 'Schools in Parliament'**Yr 11 *Michael Pensky***School Service Award for Computer Trouble Shooter**Yr 11 *Matthew Newman***100% Attendance in 1995**Yr 7 *Sam Mulligan*Yr 7 *Joe Thangathurai*Yr 7 *Tian-Yi Lu*Yr 7 *Kevin Kuo*Yr 8 *Michael Nhieu*Yr 9 *Richard Chan*Yr 9 *William, Dieu*Yr 11 *Phillip Dieu*

*Science Competition**Quiz Winners*

CONTRIBUTIONS



The Gateway

by Arnel Rodriguez
Year 8

Beneath the silhouette of a full moon, six hooded figures, draped in long, white robes, encircle a monument boldly shooting up from the ground. Its hard, barren surface is cut into five equal segments. Its centre is illuminated by a panel of divine light that reaches for the heavens above.

It's done. Heavenly light has trapped Satan into the confines of Hell!' shouted a mysterious figure on horseback. 'Aagh yes! But it will be hard to keep him there. The gateway can still be opened, but until then it is our duty to keep the gateway secure,' answered the oldest of the six - a mighty Druid priest, prophet and poet. 'He shall come again after a period of six days, following a lunar eclipse and, during the final day, a solar eclipse, where the earth is covered from God's eyes - the day of Armageddon.'

It had been an easy lifestyle for the Druids for more than seven hundred years, until the signs of his 'emerging' suddenly came. It was written that when the birds fall from the sky and when the heavens bleed, the day of Armageddon shall arrive.

Daniel and Vanessa were quietly sitting by Barry's pond, imagining that the glorious October, all red and gold, would not pass. The mellow mornings, with delicate mists smothered all over the valleys and rolling hills, would be drained away by the scorching heat of summer, a fate to which even their imaginations could not reach ahead.

'Oh Daniel! I wish the spring just wouldn't end. Every time I get used to waking up with the birds carolling away and with that feeling of spring in the air, it suddenly ends like an atomic bob dropping on you.'

Well, we'll have to trust in providence', answered Daniel.

'I guess we'll have to,' sighed Vanessa.

Although they didn't know it yet, the two star-crossed lovers were the children of Druids and would have to fulfil an age-old prophecy that would drive out Satan and thus stop the one great cataclysm necessary for Satan to finally conquer the one and only force that had kept him in his fiery crypt for so long.

Daniel, can you hear it?'

Hear what? I can't hear anything,' said Daniel gravely.

Exactly! It's the birds. The birds aren't singing any more.'

From the sky they came. Hoards and hoards of birds, ruthlessly struck dead, as fast as a mighty lightning bolt passing through the air. They all plummeted to the ground, one by one, until every last bird had embraced the ground.

What's happening, Daniel? What's wrong with them?' asked Vanessa in dismay.

Daniel leaned over and carefully took one that was beside his feet and placed it in his left palm. He felt terribly sorry for the poor little soul, as did Vanessa beside him. They both noticed that on the bird's breast was the number 666, each number marked out from the creature's own blood. Daniel's eyes opened wide, as if he'd seen a ghost. His mouth dropped open. He stood there for what seemed a lifetime, with that glint in his eyes of complete awe and utter bewilderment. He finally muttered, 'It's...it's the d-d-devil's number. He must have done this.'

Come on, Daniel. Let's tell my dad about this. He might know why this happened,' said Vanessa, taking Daniel's free hand and dragging it along with the rest of his body across the luscious, green hills that were splashed here and there by perpetual morning sunlight.

It was just about sunset when the couple reached what the townsfolk called the 'Arches', a stretch of road, around fifty metres long, located far from the heart of Aidensville, Daniel and Vanessa's hometown. It was evident that the pair had talked to their fathers and had walked to the Arches, with their hands clasped tightly together as if a solemn bond of marriage had been passed, without anyone noticing. They had not uttered a word until the long canopy of snowy, fragrant blossoms, which were the Arches, were overhead and until they were sitting on the green grass of the long unused road.

It was then and there, where they came out of their reverie, as it was the place they both loved and admired. A beautiful place, where below the boughs, the air was full of a purple twilight and, far ahead, a glimpse of painted sunset sky shone like a great rose window at the end of a cathedral aisle. It was their special, secret place, where they could let their imaginations run wild, be inspired or let their emotions overflow. And that, they did. Vanessa cried into Daniel's arms and Daniel accepted it warmly. They comforted each other compassionately, each feeding off the other's resonant, but tender, voice.

It had been earlier that morning that their fathers told them the story. Each father was in his own home, enjoying life and what it offered, when they found each of their children's flushed faces at the doors. Elijah, Vanessa's father, was inside listening to classical music and, across the road, Benedict, Daniel's father, was reading his favourite novel. They both had been prepared to tell them for a long time, but put it off until the right time came. And so, Vanessa, Elijah, Daniel and Benedict went riding in Elijah's old ute., far way from Aidensville, finally stopping beside a field of high grasses and blooming flowers.

The sun was at its peak and the troupe went walking into the field. Elijah started off explaining how they all came from a race called Druids and that Daniel and Vanessa were special, as from the minute they were born, their parents knew that they were 'Druid Warriors', a distinctive class of Druids that had the privilege of being able to destroy the Prince of Darkness. Benedict continued, stating that they also have characteristic powers that distinguish them from everyone else; as normal Druids have the power to heal, Druid Warriors have the power to control everything around them with their minds.

Vanessa took the news of her descendancy very calmly, to Elijah's surprise. Daniel, however took it very harshly, but soon accepted it, as it was his duty to help Vanessa in the fight. Elijah and Benedict insisted on the two beginning training their minds and souls on concentrating hard and not to be deceived by what their eyes might manifest upon them. Benedict and Elijah then left them alone and that was when Vanessa and Daniel went to the Arches.

The trees are talking to me', said Vanessa, as she was lying in Daniel's arms, her eyes wandering across the tree branches overhead.

What are they saying?' whispered Daniel emphatically.

I don't know, they're whispering softly in another language, but it sounds nice from my perspective,' replied Vanessa.

Daniel and Vanessa slept under the fragrant apple blossoms that night and were protected cautiously by the trees that covered them. Although they didn't notice it, that night there was a lunar eclipse, the beginning of the end for the world, if the pair succumbed to Satan's evil power.

The following five days were tough ones for Daniel and Vanessa, going through rigorous training routines which were, fortunately, very successful. On the sixth and final day, the pair made their way to the gateway, fully ready both physically and mentally. They had been informed that the only way to slay Satan was with a dagger that was made from metal from the Holy Grail, and that it had to be thrust into his black heart to kill him.

They got to the gateway in just enough time, leaving Aidensville with the hopes and aspirations of their affectionate fathers, in their wake. The gateway was found in Laecomi forest, which was a beautiful place right out of town to the north. There Daniel and Vanessa lay waiting, listening to what the forests had to say, until the sky started to rain with blood - another prophecy, painfully fulfilled. Then, ten minutes later, the moon started to block out the sun - the solar eclipse had finally begun. And, as it slowly but surely made its way across the sun's surface, the gateway started to open.

The five panels started moving back, leaving the centre opened. Then, when the last ray of light was blocked, the ground started to rumble. Elijah's old ute.,

which was used by Daniel and Vanessa to get there, toppled over and fell on its side and the trees which grew around the gateway were uprooted and crashed to the ground with a roar. At long last, Satan's hand came shooting up from the crevice. It was followed by another hand and then, two long horns on a head that had two red eyes and long, fan-like teeth. He shot up from the gateway and hovered above it. He then saw Daniel and Vanessa, their timid little faces making him laugh.

Is this all I have to contend with?' he shouted and, with his power, struck the two and forced them against the truck. He then tied them up with chains whilst using his mind to control them. Instantly, Vanessa knew of Daniel's plans, as if she was drawn to him by an invisible force.

Suddenly the head lights from the truck shone brightly against the dark figure, the beam of light being the only light in the dark environment around them. Satan shrieked in horror as the light pierced his skin and burnt it and, during this time, whilst Satan was distracted, Daniel concentrated on the dagger and forced it into Satan's heart, shouting 'Welcome to the twentieth century!' Satan fell back into hell, his body crippled and his black blood doused everywhere.

Vanessa and Daniel had miraculously done all this while they were chained up and when Satan was gone, the chains fell to the ground. The final phase of the solar eclipse had passed and celestial light fell upon the world once again.

You did just splendidly, Daniel, puffed Vanessa, recovering sufficiently to sit up and speak.

Daniel answered, "So did you."

Fear

She is sitting in an armchair
In front of a little heater, with a hot cup of coffee,
Gazing outside, watching the rainfall,
Thinking about her husband at war
And the good times they had together.
Tears come to her eyes
With the fear that she won't see him again.

*Paul Sabatini
Year 11*

Ghost town

A silent ghost town, deserted.
A soft breeze and the tumbleweed cause
A spin effect
Around -
The sand ghost town.
Saloon doors and window shutters clattering
Forward and back.
Paint deteriorates.
Wood rots.
The lonely town is failing.

*Wasim Chami
Year 11*

Drag Race

Two teams confront
Showing off their machines with pride,
Ready and anxious to race,
To beat the opponent.
The light turns green.
Nose to nose,
Down the first quarter of the track,
One jumps ahead.
Tension grows.
They join again
Down the final quarter.
One jumps ahead, with the rubber burning.
First over the line.
Parachute out.
Victory!

*Paul Sabatini
Year 11*

7C Goes International

In an E-Mail exchange with an American classroom Mr P. Hagan and 7C were making use of the Internet this year when they exchanged interesting facts about Australian insects with a partner classroom in the US. The American students particularly wanted to know about Aussie Spiders. We quickly informed them that spiders were not insects, but belong to the group of Arthropods known as "Arachnids" Patrick Bijjani researched on the origin of the word Arachnids and sent it to them via email. Here is the legend of the Arachnids.

Long, long ago, when the world was young and the gods of ancient Greece still dwelt upon cloud capped mount Olympus, there lived in a village a maiden named Arachne. She was fair to look upon and she devoted her days to weaving and embroidering, arts in which she excelled all others.

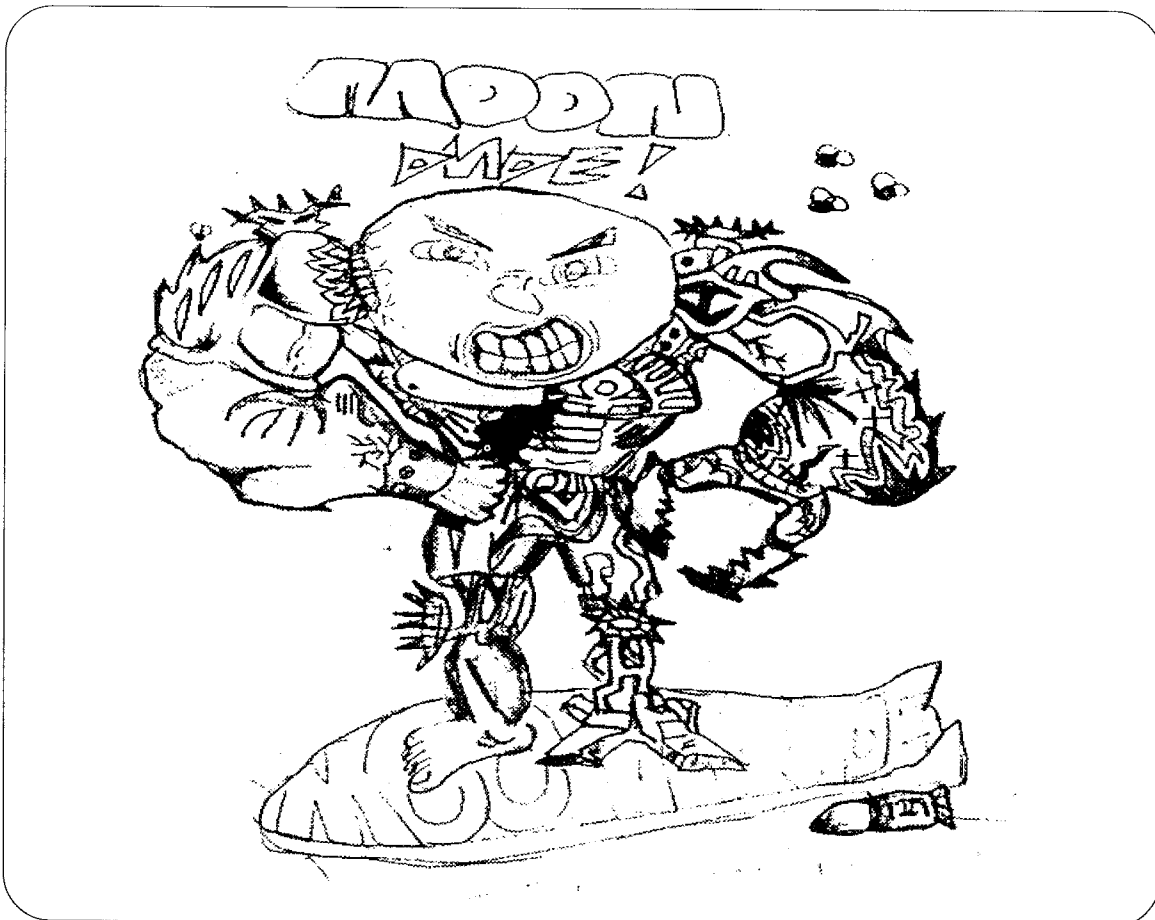
Unfortunately Arachne had such a strong pride in her own cleverness, that her friends and acquaintances marvelled at her deftness, yet she was never loved for she boasted endlessly of her skill. She became so sure of her own prowess with the loom and needle that she actually stated that not even Athene goddess of wisdom and patroness of the arts could rival her in her work. This statement in due course reached the ears of the goddess, she left her home on the summit of Olympus and disguised as an old woman visited Arachne, warning her of incurring the wrath of the gods. Again the maiden repeated her boast and added that if she met Athene she would challenge the goddess to a contest to prove which of them was superior. Athene was so incensed at this that she threw off her

dark cloak, and, appearing in her own wonderful form accepted the challenge.

The goddess and the mortal set up their looms and began to work. As Arachnes tapestry took form, so did that of the goddess. At last there labour was finished and each turned to see the results of her rivals efforts. As wonderful as Arachnes work was one glance was suffice to see that she was beaten.

In her despair Arachne attempted to hang herself, but Athene was not going to let her escape her anger so easily, so she changed her suspended body into a spider, so that Arachne must continue through the ages condemned to spin and weave without ceasing with silk drawn from her body, once so beautiful, but now misshapen and repulsive.

So the ancient Greeks explain the origin of the spider, and to this day teachers of Science perpetuate the memory of the boastful young woman in the name of the order that includes the spiders and their allies - the Arachnida.



Ignorance through Love

The deep, furrowed face of the old man slowly scanned the plain, peach coloured wall. Suddenly, his soft, grey eyes focused on an old picture frame hanging almost suspended in midair. The old twigs which formed the border were almost decayed and a slender string of gold lay, was ever so subtly embedded in the wooden background.

Encased by the brittle wooden frame lay an old, faded photograph, long forgotten by all who ever entered in its composure. The picture was of a young, handsome man, tall and solid in stature and, upon his lap was seated a small child, his gleeful face filled with joy and love, his arms wrapped around his dear father's waist, as though he were a precious toy, too valuable to lose. Thunder bellowed, like laughter from God himself, shaking the house like a violent earthquake, yet the old man's eyes remained fixed upon the picture. The flash of lightning outside the window pane illuminated a drop, just a single tear, as it descended down the old man's wrinkled face. He picked up the old bottle which lay by his side and took yet another sip; another sip to drown his sorrows and forget painful memories.

Suddenly, the old man heard a loud banging upon his chamber door. Startled and shaken, he staggered to the entrance and opened the door. There before him stood a younger man, unshaven and dirty, clothes ragged and torn, and to his breast he hugged a single bottle of alcohol. Heavy pearls of water waded through the heavens and soaked his tangled hair, almost making him a mockery, scorned by the very forces of nature. "Excuse me, kind sir," he pleaded, "I need a place to warm my weary bones."

The old man gave the face at the door a look of bewilderment and replied in disgust, "This is my house, young man, not a drunkard's tavern. Go away!"

The young man continued to beg. "Have mercy on me, please. Just let me rest and I will be gone." Realising an opportunity for company at long last, the old man grudgingly nodded, opening the door and letting him in.

"My name is Samuel," said the old man, extending a dirty hand.

"A pleasure to meet you sir," replied the newcomer. "My name is David," and clutched the extended hand. Seconds turned to minutes and minutes to hours, as the two men talked. They talked like the best of friends, like brothers and like heroes, speaking of the many loves, devastations and triumphs of their lives. "Do you have any children?" enquired David.

"Yes, a son, replied Samuel. "He was a lovely boy, the jewel of my eye. I loved him more than all the riches of this world. I still remember giving him my most prized possession, a gold watch. But he left me, and for what, a bottle. A single bottle of whiskey drowned his love for me. What I used to love so much, I have yearned for so many years. Anyway, that's none of your concern, surely your father must worry? Why are you out so late?"

"I too am an unfortunate soul such as you, sir," explained David. "My father would often stumble home at the late hours of the night, his only love a cold, smooth bottle. I'd cry for him but he did not hear, and when he heard, he did not care. I found company and comfort within the contents of this damned bottle. Still every new morning when I awake to see the glory of the sun's shining face and every night as the cold night frost chills my body when I lay my head to rest, I pray that I should see my father one last time - one last opportunity to reconcile our love." With tears in his eyes, David limped out of his cosy arm chair and exclaimed, "I'd better be going."

"Listen, young man," said Samuel, "If you truly love your father, find him and tell him that you care. I know I would be glad if my son did."

"I did, sir," sobbed David in a low voice, "But he would not listen, just like he did so many years ago." With those words, David slowly looked up at the old photograph hanging on the wall, gave a slight sigh, pulled back his sleeve exposing a gleaming gold watch, glanced at the time and disappeared through the thundering rain and the screaming of the wind, disappearing forever.

*Joseph Nalliah
Year 10*

Year 12 Debating

The Year 12 debating season was one with an atmosphere so thick that you could have sliced it with a knife. We began the season with a poor show against Marrickville, which to our surprise we won. We then lifted against Fort Street to take a very loose victory, which involved some controversy. The next challenge was Canterbury Girls', where we were beaten (or were we?) This led to a two-way tie between us and Fort Street.

The play-off was a nail biting experience and after a vicious struggle, Fort Street got up to win by a narrow margin. We, as a team, with the mixture of experience and young blood, pulled together well for a satisfying season of debating.

Special thanks to Brahman, Gajen, Mathew, Thilakshan and Jack for their efforts and to Mr. Wills, the coach.

The Team

Year 10 Field Study

It was September 18th 1995, and Year 10 Geography students arrived at school at 7.00 a.m. to travel to Port Kembla on a field study.

We all boarded the bus and were on our way to the Steelworks of Port Kembla. It was wet, so everyone's hopes of having a good trip were dampened.

While at Port Kembla, we were given a talk by a member of the E.P.A., a boat trip through the harbour to see

all the different carriers, were told about the history of the area, visited the steel works and went on a bus trip around Port Kembla.

That night, we stayed at the Mount Keira Scout Camp, which was not enjoyed by some people, especially the ones who almost fell off the side of a cliff, while in the bus, trying to get to the camp.

The next day was a better one, both enjoyable and weather-wise. After

leaving the Scout Camp, we headed for a farm in Jamberoo. There we were told all about the cattle and their feeding times and how it was to live on a farm. When we finished there, we got back on the buses and headed for Jamberoo Recreation Park. This would have had to be the best part of the camp, not work, just fun for two hours.

When the two hours had finished, we all got back on the buses and headed home.

Matthew Paterson

The Role of the Queen in our Constitution

Below is the essay which won Rahulan Jegatheeswaran (Year 10) first prize in the Constitution essay competition.

The Queen is still the foundation of the Australian Government. Despite the growth of responsible government in both Britain and the Colonies, despite the accumulating conventions that prescribe the practice of the actual government, the Queen remains the source of legal authority for all government activity in this country.

Today, the role of the Queen in the legislative process has been reduced in significance. The Queen assents to a bill, on the advice to do so tendered by a minister responsible to parliament. The Queen, therefore, acts on the advice of the government.

It is important that we sheet home legal authority of government to its source in the Queen. By this, we emphasise the official, symbolic and tutelary foundation of legal authority. Practically speaking, the Queen has nothing to do with the Australian Government, which is carried out in her name by her elected ministers. Symbolically and legally, she has everything to do with it.

The British Queen visits Australia but infrequently and gives little attention to Australian political affairs. In Australia, she is represented in person by her appointee. The Queen's representative in Australia is the Governor-General and in each state is a Governor. The Governor-General is appointed by the Queen on the advice of the Prime-Minister and represents the Queen only. As representatives of the Queen, the Governor-General and Governors perform all the official tasks that the Queen performs in the United Kingdom. The Governor-General still has a significant function to perform in the Queen's name. As representative of the Head of State, he receives the diplomatic representatives of foreign governments.

He opens the Federal Parliament, and presides over the executive council, the formal meeting of ministers of the Queen's, at which official advice is tendered by him. Normally, on the advice of his Prime-Minister, the Governor-General summons and dissolves the parliament, and ratifies legislation with his signature. Royal Assent is required for a bill to become a law. A bill may receive Royal Assent when the speaker of the house takes a bill to the Governor-General or

Governor with a certificate from the clerk of the house stating that the bill has passed through both houses. Generally, the bill will be signed by the Governor-General or Governor and its provisions will become law.

Until 1986, there were Acts of Parliament that had to be reserved for the Queen's personal approval. In 1986, however, the requirement of reserving a bill for the Queen's Assent was abolished by the provisions of the Australia Acts. So there are, in practice, no bills of Commonwealth Parliament that require the Queen's personal Assent. When a proposed law, passed by both houses of the parliament, is presented to the Governor-General for the Queen's Assent, he shall declare, according to his discretion, that he reserves the law for the Queen's pleasure. The Queen may disallow any law within one year from the Governor-General's Assent.

Much more than any appointed Governor-General, the Queen symbolises for most Australian people, the authority of the government and the unity of the nation.

*Below
Henare Hopping (Yr 12) in traditional dress.*



Dream

I can't think straight,
Voices scream and I go insane.
Calling out to let it go,
Just to let it go.

I can't hide it,
I got the blues on my mind.
I hurt but I feel no pain.
I just keep dreaming on.

I find it hard to eat
And I just can't sleep.
My world is upside down.
I just keep dreaming on.

I'm trying to be a real me
But what will it make of me?
I hope someone will help,
I just keep dreaming on.

Song Lyrics
Adam Beard & Tim Arnold
Year 9

Alone

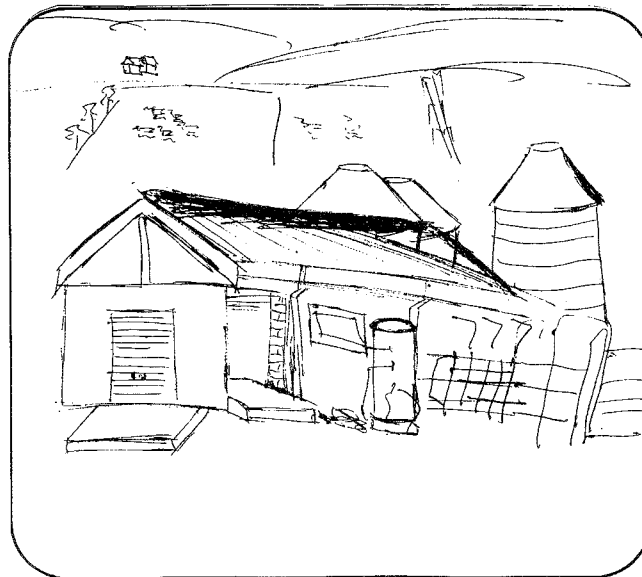
Dim room
Feeling of death
Hand in hand
Emotions intense
Hand relaxes
Head sways
Cold and leaves
Emptiness.
Alone.

Paul Sabatini
Year 11

Australian Outback

Dry, arid land.
Cracked earth in simmering heat.
Dusty winds
Lonely.
Suddenly, a raging storm
And streaks of lightning
Flare across a once, starry sky.

Albert Panamanandhan
Year 11



Year 10
Geography
Excursion sketch

Beach Setting

I can see the surfers riding the waves and the children
building their sand castles.
I can hear the water crashing against the jetty at a
thundering tempo.
I can smell the briny aroma rising from the rolling surf.
I can feel the waves caressing my arms as I glide
through the water
I can taste the luscious food purchased from the
beachside cafe.

Unknown

Aftermath

Buildings with broken walls and holes from guns
Towns deserted, kids homeless.
Abandoned.
People diminished as human beings.
No move forward
No move backward.
Left in limbo.

Wasim Chami
Year 11

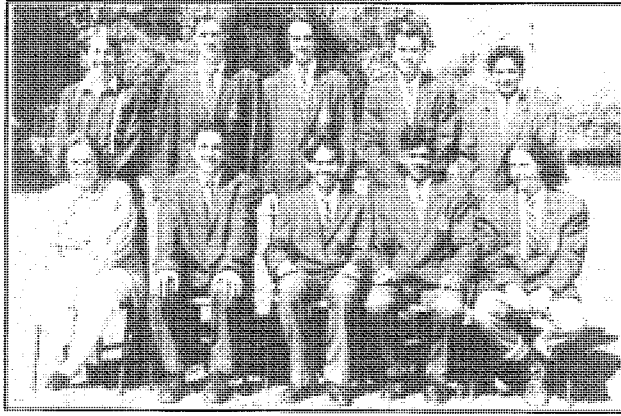
On The Dance Floor

A whispering sound, peaceful music,
Dim lights reflecting from sparkling dresses,
Gleam towards towards chandeliers.
The dance floor, like the reflection of the full moon
Shining out over the calm, crystal sea at night.
Men in black evening suits and ladies smelling flower-like
And brightly coloured.

Johnny Chan
Year 11

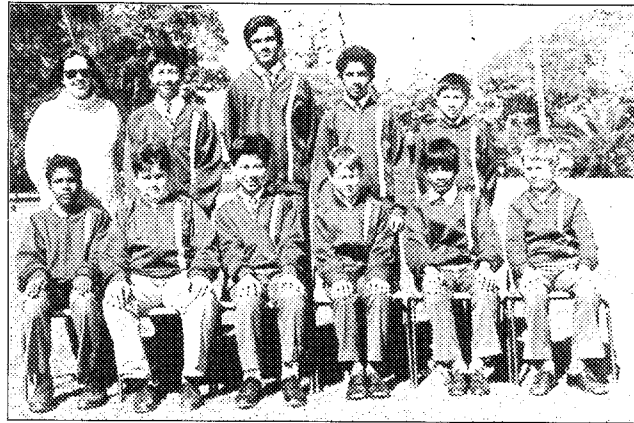
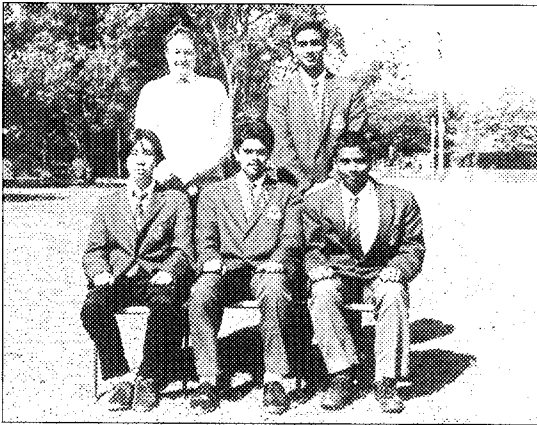
School Groups

Year 10 History Debating

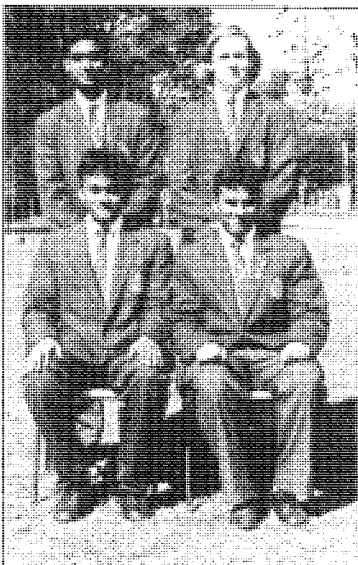


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Mobil Economics Competition



Year 12 Debating Team



English Competition



A COLD DAY IN HELL

Dead! No longer to exist! Was it possible? Who could attain the concept that good could actually bear the downfall of evil? A figment of the imagination? Impossible to occur...and yet it occurred. How?

Did you hear the stories, Mummy? I didn't believe them. Did you believe them? When they told me they killed that man. That red man; that hot, fiery man; that...that evil man. Is he really dead?

Virtually naked, he embraced the sphere, his tears contrasting with his reputation. Trust them to misunderstand.

You've got it all wrong!" He desperately, ineffectively, attempted to explain. "It's not supposed to be this way. Good just cannot prevail."

But who listened? He wasn't supposed to contain affection. He wasn't supposed to be what he claimed. They were prejudiced against him. Why wouldn't they be? He was the red man to whom they sold their souls. He corrupted their minds. He was the beehive of chaos.

They weren't planning on being chaotic any longer. A certain Individual had influenced them otherwise. If you don't know what's going on, man, you shouldn't have blinked. Things happen too quickly on this planet.

Their power clutched him, unheard. The truth was, he had voluntarily submitted. How could they have possibly clasped him otherwise? Acknowledging that communication would be intolerable for these beings if he arrived in his full splendour (complete with earthquakes and eruptions), he came without the heat. He came from deep down. He came to warn them. From deep, deep down.

Taking the occasion to advantage, they trapped him, unheard. They shredded him. What remained of him was nothing; defying the laws of physics. This was the Individual's revenge for the loss of his beloved son. A fitting end. A fitting end?

Back to the drawing board. All right. O.K. So they are self-learning beings. So they advance fast. So they possess advantageous qualities. It should progress without complications. But there's a mistake. Always an error. Always, even in the centre of uniformity. When will I get it right?

Do you know that you are the dirtiest beings in the Universe? Do you know that you are breathing what is universally a poisonous gas? Do you know that you were derived from mud? Your ancestors were mud! Do you know that? So, tell me now - do you deserve to live?

Lord, I'm not worthy to receive you, but only say the word and I shall be healed. Healed! Healed beyond reproach! Ha ha ha ha ha ha ha! Do you really think it's that easy? You seem confused.

Listen! This is the time when Planet Earth has attained perfection. Now, no human has faults. Neighbour loves neighbour. Father actually loves mother and visa versa. Hate? What is hate? Banish the cursed word. Hate has no meaning. Humanity, in conjunction with the Individual, has successfully destroyed all evil and it's symbolism. And, when the red man arrived, he attempted to say something. Something about a mistake. A misunderstanding. But being humans, we didn't listen. He's dead now, anyway.

As the days pass, the heat grows weaker. The sea of fire in which I burn grows dimmer. Perhaps God has forgiveness in his omnipotent soul.

Check is there something missing? ED It is cold in hell.

It's been days since I saw the red man. The red man. Where art thou?

It only takes one to step out of line and stepping out of line is so easy - somebody's bound to do it. Planet Perfect:

Kamal in India, in the backstreets, had gone without food for three days. He couldn't completely comprehend how he arrived at that situation, but he was there.

But whoa! What lay invitingly before him? The market. The connection between the consumer goods and Kamal was his gurgling belly. I want some. I want some. I want some. The opportunity was almost planned. Tempting.

Red bubbled from the earth, gathering from the dust. Almost prepared. Almost perfect! Tempting. Red erupted onto the streets and sprayed the vehicles with blood. Kamal lunged for a handful of fruit and was almost off, on his way, leaving the Planet perfect. Almost. But, he was detected by one of the six senses with which the Individual had endowed his creations. Chaos. The Domino Theory once again proved its worth. Chaos.

Most of us planned the escape in minute detail. We were aware that it would be a testing climb up. But hey, anything was better than this! Especially since the heat was gone. There was nothing stopping us. We couldn't lose. So, we were ready. At last we were ready. We could have done it, if the heat hadn't returned. We are burning once again. Burning for our sins. Prisoners.

Virtually naked, he arrived in his full splendour.

Mummy have we got it all wrong?

*Thilakshan Jeyarajah
Year 12*

(Award winner in the Sydney Morning Herald Young Writers comp.)



Another fun excursion.



At the Year 12 Farewell Dinner.

CRIME PREVENTION WORKSHOP

For three days of Term 3, all of Year 9 participated in a Crime Prevention Workshop which was organised by some teachers of our school and Flemington Police.

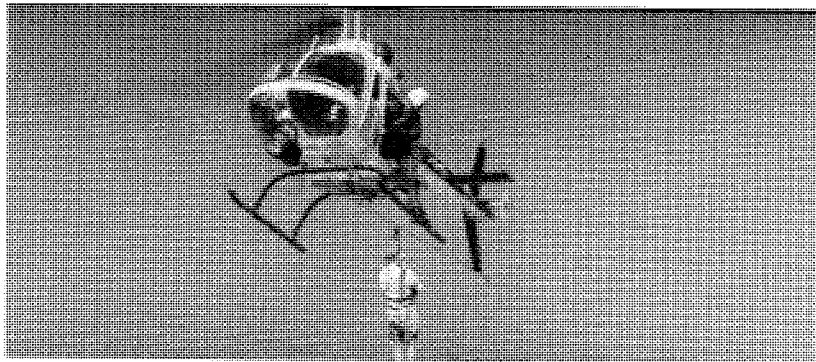
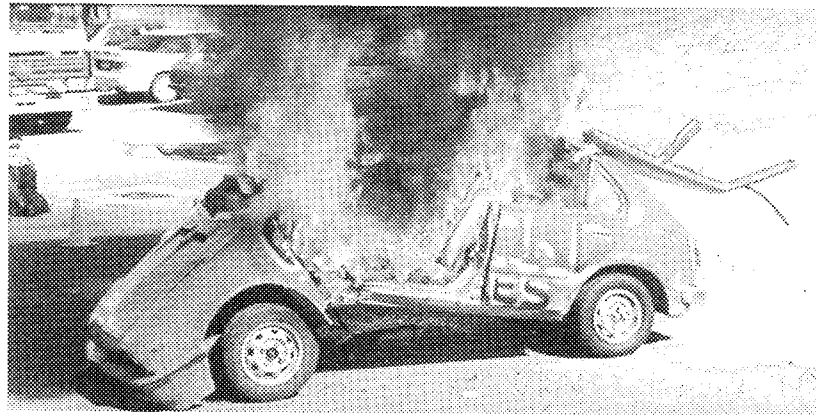
The first two days were held at Auburn R.S.L.. There we participated in role plays and other activities with the police, watched videos and we were given talks by Barbara Hosborough who is a retired Childrens' Court Magistrate, Ken Marslew who is an anti-violence campaigner, a drug expert and some sexual assault detectives.

The 3rd day was held at Bicentennial Park. There was emphasis on interaction between us and the police and at the same time having some fun.

Dean Utoff, a Sydney Kings basketballer talked to us about various issues affecting us. A police helicopter came and landed and then winched up one of the constables who was participating in the workshop. A dog and its trainer from the police dog squad paid a visit and displayed their skills. A car rescue unit of the fire brigade showed us how they cut up a car in a rescue situation. Another fire unit doused the car with petrol and recently signed up firefighter, Ms Lewis extinguished the car, saving the day - Yeah Right! We all had a BBQ meal for lunch and got into some sporting activities with the police.

Our school was the first in our area to participate in the program. It was also the first for the police at Flemington. Thanks to all the teachers who made the program possible, especially Ms Lewis. The Crime Prevention Workshop was extremely successful and hopefully future Year 9s of our school and others can participate in the workshop.

Gareth Williams
Year 9





Mr Doug McGlaggan with his book 'Will to Survive'.

School newspaper makes the Finals

Our school newspaper "The Hound" was selected as one of the sixteen finalists in the 1995 Telegraph-Mirror School Newspaper Competition. A team of boys went to the Telegraph-Mirror to put together an edition of the paper that was published in the Telegraph-Mirror on July 28th. The team was made up of Kumar Mannicavasagar, Paul Vecchio, Orestes Rodriguez, Peter Sebastian, Hugh Ward, Matthew Mansour, Pransanth Sanmugan and Matthew Jewell.

Feature stories included - a visit to the school by an ex-student of 1936 Mr Doug McGlaggan who was a POW at

Changi. He has written a book "Will To Survive" Based on his experiences. (see photo at left) - a visit to the school by ex-student Sateki Tupuloto who played for Tonga in the World Cup. - an article about one of our students, Orestes Rodriguez, who successfully combines 19 hours of part-time work, with school and TAFE studies. - an article about another of our students, Mark Gilbert, who is part of an elite squad of Waterpolo players. If you missed out on these stories they'll be featured in our next school edition. The winner of the competition will be announced in Education Week in September.

Ms. A Guterres

Student Newspaper Awards at Sydney Marriott Hotel

Students representing the Newspaper committees of the Finalist High Schools from across the State (public and private) , were invited to the 4th School Newspaper Of the Year Awards' which was held at the Sydney Marriott Hotel in Sydney on the 14th of September.

Altogether there were a total of 14 schools from all over NSW and the A.C.T. including a representation from a small town on the border of Queensland.

The Minister for Education Mr John Acquilina was the Guest of Honour and we had the pleasure of meeting him and the Director

General of School Education Mr Ken Boston.

Lunch was provided for the schools who attended which in my opinion gave the whole event pizzazz and made the whole atmosphere very pleasing. This made a pleasant change from lining up at the school canteen with waiters on hand to make sure our glasses were always full (of orange juice ,of course) and addressing us as 'Sir'!

The awards were presented by a spokesman from Arts and Letters. who were the major sponsor of the whole competition. Various awards were distributed on the day which included : the best article,the best

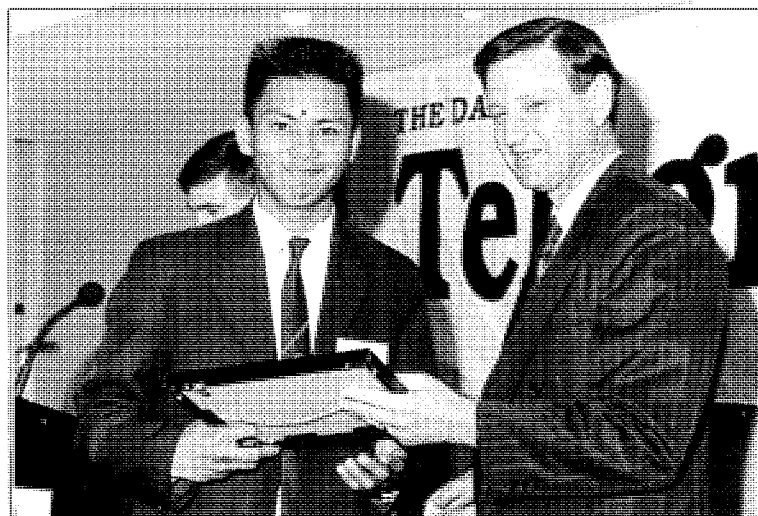
picture taken,the best paper.

Runners up of this years competition were Sydney Girls' High school and Connor Catholic College from the ACT.. The overall winner for the best paper was Hunter's Hill High School. We Congratulate them Next Year-watch out!

Unfortunately we didn't manage to come home with an award,though we gave it our best.Besides there is always 1996-And you can rest assure that we will show all of them then !

Thanks to Mr Greene and Mrs Guterres who accompanied us to the ceremony.

Orestes Rodriguez



Orestes receiving the award for finalist.

WHY I CAME TO AUSTRALIA

Below is the script of a speech given in class

What I have chosen to speak on today is "Why I Came to Australia".

I have chosen this topic, not only to speak about why I have come to Australia, but also to tell you about Sri Lanka. Most of you would have heard about Sri Lanka as there are many Sri Lankan students in this school. I have been in Australia for less than a month and therefore, I will be talking about the differences between the Sri Lankan and Australian cultures.

The main reason for leaving Sri Lanka is due to the ethnic clashes between the Sinhalese and Tamils. Due to this problem, there is ethnic tension in the country and it is no longer safe to live there.

Another reason I migrated here is for my education. Especially for my tertiary studies. In Sri Lanka, due to the tough competition and limited choices in the courses available for study, my brothers and I migrated here. Since there are many options and opportunities, modern technology and new courses available, I hoped I could enter the courses I like and hence, find a good job.

The main difference I spot between Australia and Sri Lanka is the high level of multiculturalism in Australia. Australia is the most multicultural country in the world.

Our school itself is a good example of multiculturalism as we can see people of many races. The amazing thing is that all these people seem to be very tolerant towards each other, whereas in Sri Lanka, with only two major ethnic groups, there is still such a lot of racial hatred.

Another difference that is easy to spot is the atmosphere in schools. In Sri Lanka, the teacher-student relationship is strict and well-defined and hence, there is a barrier between the students and teachers. In Australia however, the teacher-student relationship is much more relaxed and hence, there is a more friendly and open communication between students and teachers. Even apart from school, there is greater freedom of expression in Australia.

These differences are among the first I spotted since by arrival three weeks ago. So far, although I miss Sri Lanka, I find Australia very open and full of opportunities. I hope, as time goes by, I will fit in and become a good citizen of Australia.

*Kumuthan Kulsothy
Year 9*

Strathfield Local Government Debate

Homebush Boys' High Wins



Prizewinners: Michael Pensky, Yat Quan Tan, Craig Layton, Khiem Luu

In Strathfield Council's inaugural Local Government Debating Competition for local schools, Homebush Boys' High emerged as the winner. The team Yat Tan, Michael Pensky, Craig Layton and Khiem Luu argued through debates about such issues as whether amalgamation of councils would lead to more effective service for the community.

The team quickly mastered the unfamiliar territory of local government organisation and finance and were able to talk convincingly enough to impress the adjudicators.

At the Strathfield Council meeting of 18th July the Mayor, Alderman John Elvy presented the Homebush students with the shining new trophy and their individual medals for their achievement.

Year 8 Excursion to Long Reef

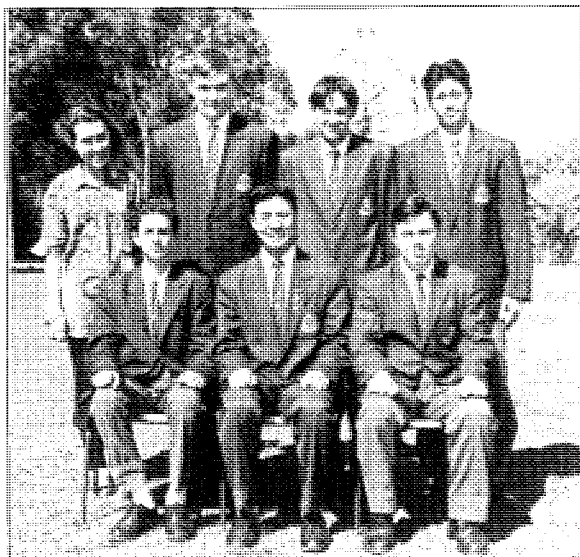
After a tedious hour of riding in a bus with people becoming nauseated and vomiting, and other people shouting we were almost there.

'Are we there yet?', was the sound from the clan of Year 8 Science enthusiasts as we arrived at the coastal beach named Long Reef. Then, with shoes full of sand, sea-squirts shooting sprays of water on your face and a long walk, we arrived at the rock platform where masses and masses of tiny organisms, infuriating elephant slugs and a diverse range of shells and corals, lived harmoniously.

The task of these lively Science students was to study (in other words, wreak havoc on) the many organisms and lifeforms that made their home on the littoral, sub-littoral and supra-littoral zones of the rock platform. With the crisp, sea air blowing against our faces and the pounding sounds of the waves, how could we refuse?

*Atiq Chowdhury, Arnel Rodriguez,
Peter Balaglow, Sami Khan.*

Schools in Parliament



Back: Ms Allen, M. Pinsky, G. Yip, W. Huynh
Front: G. Santoro, Y.Q. Tan, M. Newman
Absent: A. Lay, A. Singh, C. Layton

On the 25th and 26th of May 1995, 53 representatives of all the different regions of New South Wales met at Parliament House Macquarie St. Sydney. They went there to participate in the State Round of the 1995 Schools in Parliament program. Luckily for me, I was chosen to represent the Metropolitan East Region and Homebush Boys'. I was there with five other members from Met. East and believed this would be an exciting activity. This is an experience I shall always remember.

The Schools in Parliament program has been running at HBHS for the past five years. It involves students discussing a mock Parliamentary Bill at school, cluster, regional and state levels. It is a knockout competition. HBHS has been very fortunate in having at least one student go through to the state round every year.

The experience was thoroughly enjoyable and I would like to thank Ms. Allan for organising this opportunity for me, Ms. Usher for her help at the state level, the staff at Parliament House and YWCA for their great efforts and the other Yr. 11's that took part; Wilson Huynh, Matthew Newman, Craig Layton, Yat Quan Tan, John Santoro, Gavin Yip, Ashvinder Singh and Aaron Lay for their participation in the program and significant achievements, and last but by no means least, the 52 representatives who helped make this event real, fun and memorable.

*Michael Pinsky
Year 11*

Mock Trials

(See photo of team at front of magazine)

Once again, the school entered a team into the Mock Trial competition, hoping to capitalise on a promising team of talented and experienced 'Mockers'. This team included Michael Pinsky, Craig Layton, Aaron Lay, Terence Young, Koray Ipek, Peter Lacek, John Santoro, Adam York, Matthew Hamilton, Michael Robinson, Matthew Paterson, Anton Leung, Kevin Pathinather, Matthew Newman and adult help in the form of Mr Boyd, Ms. Allan and a local solicitor, Mr. Salathambu.

Unfortunately, despite a number of grandiose performances by the greatest secondary legal minds in the state, controversial decisions led to the first three trials resulting in narrow losses.

In the fourth and final trial, against Auburn Girls', our expertise finally came to fruition, and we scored a convincing victory.

*Craig Layton
Year 11*

Students tackle space mystery.

Students from this school showed their skills in Astronomy and a wide range of other science topics in the 1995 Australian Schools Science competition, the largest competition of its kind in the world. The successful students receiving Distinction awards were:

- YEAR 8 - Alex Chan, Mark Amparo, Mark Gilbert.
- YEAR 9 - Wen Phung, Hong Nguyen, Stanley Kim, Jason Layton.
- YEAR 10 - David James, Tim Gilbert, Tuyen Hung Tran, Anthony Ripamonti.
- YEAR 7 - received 3 credit awards
- YEAR 8 - received 8 credit awards
- YEAR 9 - received 7 credit awards
- YEAR 10 - received 17 credit awards

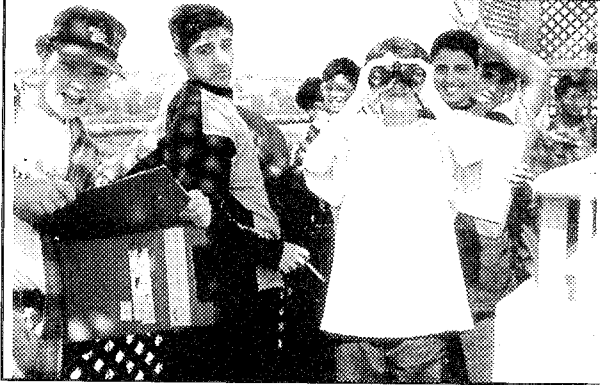
"Many young people see the Competition as a challenge which allows them to demonstrate their abilities to apply science skills to novel situations." said Associate Professor Jim Tognolini, director of the Educational Testing Centre at the University of New South Wales. "Congratulations go to each of them for their significant achievements in the Competition."

This year 400 599 students from 4222 schools across Australia, New Zealand, Ghana and the Asia - Pacific region participated in the Competition.

The Australian Schools Science competition has been sponsored by Esso for the past 14 years and is supported by the Australian Science Teachers' Association.

*Mr. A. Everett
Head Teacher - Science*

Excursions are the best!



Water Board Wrangles Waste Water.

Swimming with *sewerage*, surfing on sludge and snorkelling with syringes. This has been made a regular activity by the Water Board. Is it because water is too humble, too transparent, too colourless, too bland? Have we become so water bored that we feel the need to add new colour and flavour to our water. The chemical symbol H₂O isn't fitting any more, with so many chemical by-products in our water.

The question that has to be asked is 'Will the 'Aussie' barbecue, down on the beach with the sand flies, cease to exist because of the risk of stepping on a syringe or because the sewerage smell is too strong it has killed our barbecue companions - the sand flies?' Even fishermen have been driven away from our beaches, claiming that beach fishing isn't a challenge any more because the fish now wash up on the shore, already dead.

We all know about the dumpers in the surf but don't you think the Water Board has gone a bit overboard for misinterpreting it as a 'dump site'? Surfers are even scared nowadays to ride the legendary tube as they are worried that it will spit sludge and scum, instead of sand and salt, into their eyes and hair. However, late night 'makeout' parties down on the shore are all the rage, as there is always a mattress to be unearthed.

Could it be that Ian Keirnan has joined up with the Water Board just to keep his job as 'Clean Up Australia' organiser?

Whatever the case, the Water Board must be made up of a bunch of bumbling buffoons to let this happen. The problem is that they haven't just let the beaches and rivers deteriorate, they have also contaminated our drinking water.

Firstly, our tap water was said to be safe. Then it was said that tap water was better for you than bottled water. Now they drop the bombshell that drinking our tap water could cause Alzheimer's disease. However, I suppose we should have seen it coming as the evidence was already out.

Yes! I am talking about supermodels, with those bimbo faces, endless legs and overly-assertive mammaries. They drink at least two litres of water a day and look how simple-minded they are. Elle Macpherson states, "Feeling great on the inside is where the real beauty starts". Well, that's alright for her to say with her nut-brown, drum-tight belly. It's enough to put anyone off their exercise routine for life.

In the photo-sheets, why do the models look away from the cameras? Have they forgotten which way to turn their pretty little faces? It is all of that aluminium that has become trapped in the brain, causing them to forget what to do? You don't have to be Einstein to work out whose fault it is. Ah yes, the beloved Water Board! You cannot live with them and you cannot live without them.

*Shane Gorman
Year 11*

THE SEARCH

My love, you are gone.
Vanished forever into the depths of another world.
Heaven or hell, I do not know.
Yet, I mourn for you daily,
Praying that you receive the better part
Of an afterlife.
Praying that this time you really will be immortal.
I have lost you forever.
Forever?
No, I will not let it be forever.
Even in death, I will be a part of you.
So I travel to the edges of
This truly flat world;
And each provides an answer:
"Son, if your love is true, then shoot for the stars.
The truth is hidden there."
"Son, if your love is true, then neglect your flesh
And search your mind. Nothing can be denied then."
"Son, if your love is true, grasp the purpose of life
And burn it in God's kingdom. Your love will return."
"Son, if your love is true, follow your heart.
No mistakes are made then."
And to each I reply;
"Yes, my love is true."
And each time I think of you, my love;
And each time I expect the unexpected future.
Yet, I cannot join you.
Yet, I cannot have you.
Yet, if you can see me, I cannot see you.
Yet, I can proclaim my love for you
And you will not hear it.
My frustration erupts from these failures.
All I know is that I cannot gain you in death.
In death, it is a different accomplishment.
And yet I die. I die following my heart
And my heart never makes mistakes.
And how true it is
As I stand before God. He beckons me
To share my knowledge.
My knowledge is nothing more
Than what I have gained
In my search to be united with you.
So, I burn my purpose of life in his great altar.
The altar that blesses the Body of Christ.
The altar that blesses the Blood of Christ.
Your Body is my only food.
Your Blood is my only drink.
And God is not selfish.
God is no depriver of love.
Go!" He commands. "Go! Be bonded with your love."
And he summons you to join me
And we embrace. We embrace physically,
Which is never possible in death.
And I take you back to our own world
To live our very happy, but mortal lives.

Unknown Author

DESERT RAIN

A desert
Dry, arid but cool.
A red haze fills the sky
Casting dark shadows
On the cracked earth.
A wind whips across the plains
Swirling dust and tumbleweeds.
Clouds rumble across the sky
Bringing lightning and rain.
Puddles form.
Darkness falls.

*Le Duc Ly
Year 11*

VOLCANOES

Volcanoes erupting wildly.
Earth's blood flying through the air,
Burying alive innocent souls.
Blood turns black with anger, as it hardens.
Human civilisation - Gone!
Animal life - Gone!
Plant life - Gone!
All because the earth was angry with its people.

*Ali Hazim
Year 11*

MEMORIES OF BURKE AND WILLS

A desert of sand and dust.
Salt-panned lakes,
Memories of Burke and Wills.
Sun's rays pierce the earth.
The ground cracks.
The cracks bleed dust that drifts into the air.
Blasts of sand cut the skin,
Blood flows,
Skin cracks and flakes away.
Heat overpowers,
Exhaustion follows.
Memories of Burke and Wills.
Death approaches,
Eyes close, feet stumble, hands reach forward.
Head falls against a burning rock.
The end is near.
Death feels need!

*Chris Harding
Year 11*

YEAR 11 POEMS

MOONLIGHT

Silvery moonlight shines
Over a lonely beach.
Ripples whip across the water.
Footprints, deep, cross each other
Sandcastles abandoned,
Await the following day.
Nothing moves,
Only the reflected moon on the sea.
No sounds,
Only the waves breaking on the beach.

*John Yum, Michael Nehoroshev,
Chris Harding*

SUNSET

Sinking golden sun
Outlines the bold mountains and
Watches over the warm, ginger sand:
As the broad-winged birds
Glide over the summer sea
To meet the rippling water;
As the sun's glow dies
With the promise of return.

*Paul Sabatini, Wasim Chami,
Mahmod Zoud, Ali Hazim, Stavros
Georgallis, Charlie Ters*



MOONLIGHT

Dark swaying palms
Sifting through the subtle breeze.
Gleaming of the moon
Across the calm seas.
Lovers leisurely strolling over the soft sands,
Whispering.

*Dung Lam, Andrew Wong, Johnny Chau,
Hang Chow*

SUNSET

The purple bruise of the sky settles over
The glistening sea.
Twilight deepens as seagulls hover
Against the fading horizon.
Cool breezes brush
The darkening sky.
Trees sway-
Romance begins.

*Albert Paramanandha, Kandeepan
Srikantharajah, Sutha Suntharamoorthy,
Le Duc Ly*

STAR TREK OFF TRACK

Captain Kirk and his crew of noble "astronauts" aimlessly travel the undiscovered bowels of space in their starship, Enterprise. It sure is an enterprise. Six long movies, two mini-series and an infinite amount of trecky merchandise. The amount of money that is made can only be matched by the magnitude of the crew's egos.

"Would someone please remind me what the crew's mission was again? I lost it when I was looking for my remote to turn off this intergalactic idiocy. Oh yes! It was 'to protect earth from horrible aliens' or is that 'to provide humans with unlimited boredom'."

The ignorant, uninventive producers of this feeble excuse for film, obviously have one thing in common, money, money and more money. They don't care that the films that they produce aren't worth the film they are printed upon. No! They just keep regurgitating the same Nubelean Nonsense time and time

again. As long as money keeps beaming into the producers' pockets, they'll keep scraping out the trash. How could I forget the film's technical division?

They are a bunch of ingenious minds and, because of their technical expertise, you can hardly see the strings attached to the toy spaceships, which you can buy for \$19.95 at Toys R Us.

As for the abundant amount of Trekkies out in that vast planet we call Earth, I can only say one thing....."Get a life!" These "devoted fans" spend their spare time slipping into their Captain Kirk outfits and excitedly watch re-runs of Star Trek. How much fun could you get from putting on tight, lycra bodysuits and watching Mr. Spock deatomising an alien being? Pricking your finger on a rose thorn could be more stimulating.

*Khiem Luu
Year 11*

OKLAHOMA

Yeehaa! That all singin', all dancin', rootin' tootin' and shootin' classic, "OKLAHOMA", burst back onto the stage in the form of the combined Homebush Boys'/Strathfield Girls' 1995 musical. Colour and movement is what -they like, and they were given plenty of it in this extraordinary production!

Intensive rehearsals produced a show which was enjoyed by both cast and audiences alike, and the boys showed a remarkable level of commitment in their approach and application.

Congratulations are due to all involved, and hopefully the success and enjoyment had by the boys this year will inspire others to participate in future productions.

Ms Crossan

The Cast



Brad Pitt, eat your heart out!

HAMAGUCHI GOHEI - A PLAY

A couple of weeks ago, 7E started a new topic, Drama and we did an exciting play, "Hamaguchi Gohei". The play was about an old man and his grandson, on his hill. An enormous earthquake hits the village. Hamaguchi does a very wise thing and saves the village from the tidal wave.

We chose this play because it carries a message to people and shows emotions and feelings. Myself and Keiran got the parts of Hamaguchi and Tada. A lot of practising and hard work brought the play together.

I spent hours learning the part of the main character and practising each word to pronounce clearly and perfectly. I had to get an old man's voice which took me days to get perfect, not too soft and not too

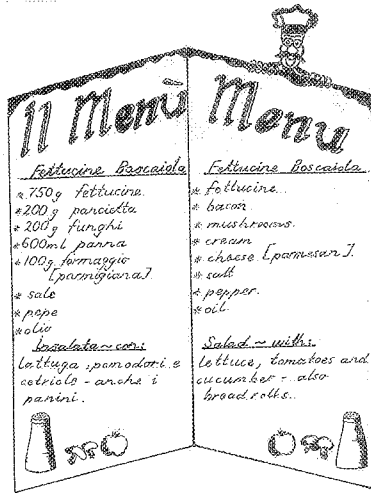
loud. Ms. Pather, Ms Lacek and Ms. Budanovich put in a lot of time with us to get the play on the road. Our class spent many days to get the sound effects, lighting, costume and props ready for our play. Each day was a new battle. The score was changed constantly.

The rehearsals went smoothly but I felt really nervous. Everyone was staring at us. My heart wouldn't stop pounding. Finally, we had a full rehearsal and the whole play came together. I was really scared that I would forget my lines from stage-fright but, thankfully, everything went smoothly in the end.

*Rohan Nathan
Year 7*

YEAR 9 ITALIAN - COOKING DAY

Students include: Sharif Bhuiya, George Defterios, Vince Frishina Mario Gangi, Pietro Lidano, Luke Martin, Shorab Chan, Ben Slade, Ashegan Mudlier, Nathan Sheldrick.



By: Vince Frisina & Nathan Sheldrick.

We were pleading with Mrs. Parkin for weeks to let us cook. Finally she gave in and said that we could cook but that it had to be Italian food because we are an Italian class. We were delighted. Later that the lesson, we decided on Fettucine Boscaiola. Our celebrating was over for the moment and we were all assigned to a particular ingredient.

We had planned the day well and we were luckily able to use the common room and the equipment Mrs. Parkin did a great job of organising us and doing the main load of cooking. We helped too, mainly doing the salads and fruits.

We cooked and worked hard for two periods. We invited Mr. Young and Mr. Gummer to join us. It was a great day and we were really grateful that we were fortunate to be able to cook, eat and enjoy each other's company. Thank you to everyone who helped cook and to those who let us use the Teachers' Common Room.

Luke Martin

We pestered Mrs. Parkin for weeks until she let us have a cooking day. Everyone brought an ingredient each, such as thickened cream, bacon, parmesan cheese, pasta etc. Firstly, we got the saucepans and tables organised, then we each were given different jobs. I had to set the food tray. We cooked for the first two periods before lunch and then ate at lunch time. I really enjoyed the day. I liked Vince's Mum's pasta sauce best.

Ashegan Mudliar

We were very keen to do some Italian cooking, so we came to an agreement with Ms. Parkin and decided to make Fettucini Boscaiola. We each brought one ingredient. Ms. Parkin brought the pasta. I brought the bacon. We made two sauces, one with cream and bacon and one with tomatoes for the Muslims.

First, we prepared the common room because the resources weren't too advanced. When we had finished cooking, we invited Mr. Young and Mr. Gummer. Altogether, there were 13 guests(!). After we ate, Pietro and I stayed back to clean during Periods 7 and 8. I think that we should have another cooking day.

George Deftereos

This was a day which the whole of Year 9 Italian class had been waiting for. This was an Italian cooking day, which was held the last Friday of Term 2, Week 1. The class decided to cook Fettucine Boscaiola. There was one slight requirement, in that each student in the class had to bring one ingredient of this fine Italian recipe.

The final day came along and we invited Mr. Young and Mr. Gummer to come along, as guests. The class began the cooking and spread out, preparing the food. Most of the students couldn't keep their hands off the food, especially the salads, which were prepared. When Mr. Gummer and Mr. Young arrived, the food was ready and superb. This day was a great experience for the whole of the class, especially for the non-Italians.

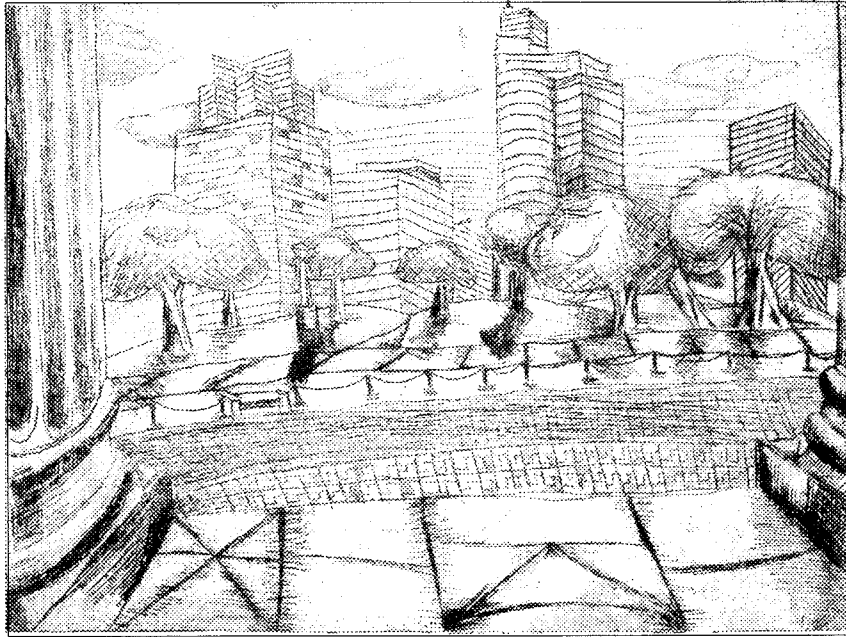
A special thanks to Ms. Parkin, without whom our day wouldn't have been successful.

Vince Frisina.

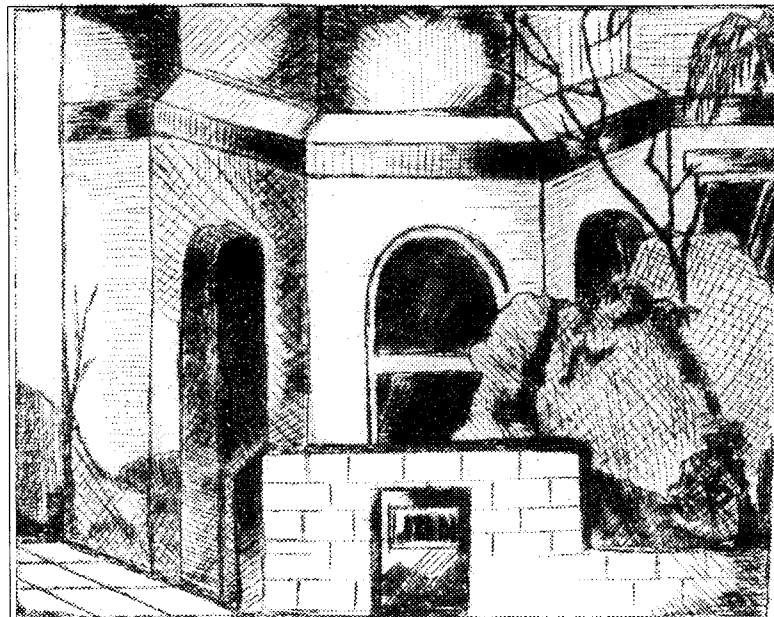
Our Italian class wanted to do some cooking and we pestered Mrs. Parkin for many weeks. At last, we decided to cook Fettucine Boscaiola. We organised people to bring fruits and other types of food. Everyone contributed some ingredients, and brought them to the Common Room.

Vince cooked the Boscaiola and Pietro cooked the tomato sauce. The reason we cooked two sauces was that some people were not allowed to eat bacon, so they had the tomato sauce that Vince's mum had made. The rest of the class prepared the salad, drinks, and table and cut up the bacon and tomatoes. Mrs. Parkin invited Mr. Gummer and Mr. Young to our lesson on cooking. Later, when we had finished, the teachers and the class remarked on how very much they had enjoyed it. We all hope to do it again but next time, in the new kitchen room. If we do, it would be fabulous because we all like cooking and it is also good experience.

Pietro Lidano



*Sam Wills
Year 11*



*Johnny Chau
Year 11*

The MASCOT



Photo: Eric Chan Year 11

The wringer went over the line for a try. I watched in dismay as the whole of the opposition's fists went up as one, in victory. They carried their mascot (a hawk) around the field on a victory lap.

As we went into the change rooms, Paul murmured, 'I hate that bird.' And then, 'One day I'll...' His voice was very low and I could feel the hatred for the bird and what it represented. Personally, I didn't care about it: it was just another football game.

The next day Paul, Mark, Neil and Edward (all were in the football team) came to me and told me of their plan to steal the Cooper High hawk. Actually, it wasn't really a plan, more like an idea and a crazy one at that. It had me in a Catch 22 situation. If I went along with the scheme and got caught I would be in a lot of trouble with everybody imaginable, such as our principal, their principal, parents and whole range of other people. If I didn't go along with it, I would become very unpopular with the football team. I told them that I would sleep on it. They didn't like that because they thought that I would just say 'Yes' straight away, but in a surly fashion. They accepted and knocked my shoulder back as they walked past.

That night, I found myself thinking that going along with the plan wasn't such a bad idea and it was the best way to go. Anyway, I reassured myself it would be fun. So the next day I told them that I was 'in'.

The plan was that in a couple of weeks we would raid the wire cage of the hawk at Cooper High. Paul and Neil would cut open the cage with wire cutters. As Paul's dad was a fence-maker, Paul was

fairly skilled with the cutters. Mark and Edward would then throw a blanket over the hawk and put it in a box. We would then split up and go home. It was my responsibility to watch out for police or security guards who might pull up. I was quite happy with this, because if something went wrong I had the best getaway.

I waited in excitement, anticipating what might happen. Finally, the night before the big event I couldn't get to sleep. I was so excited, it must have been 3 a.m. before I dropped off. The next day I felt fine. Later that day, Paul told me everybody would meet outside Cooper High shortly before midnight.

I got out of bed at 11 p.m. and got dressed in my black Adidas tracksuit with blue stripes, and then I got my torch, put pillows under my blankets and slowly made my way to the front door. The front door creaked and, on top of this, I closed it too hard. The door made a small bang. I was afraid it would wake my parents. Thankfully, it didn't.

On the way to the school I noticed that the street lights were not on, making it very dark. I decided to make myself walk normally to prove to myself that I was not afraid of the dark.

When I reached the high school Paul, Mark and Neil were waiting for Edward and myself. When Edward arrived, they all went into the darkness of the school whilst I stayed behind on watch duty. Because of my late night I was feeling sleepy.

When I awoke, I heard a siren in the distance. It was coming closer. I just started to run, when I hit a bin. I threw my hands out to break my fall. I picked myself up and ran again.

When I got home I ran into my bedroom, slammed the door and put my head deep into my pillow. The next day Paul, Mark Neil and Edward were not at school. At assembly, in a serious tone, the Principal said, 'I have some disappointing news to tell you about some boys from this school.' I felt sick in the stomach. I had let my friends down.

*Erin Eisler
Year 9*

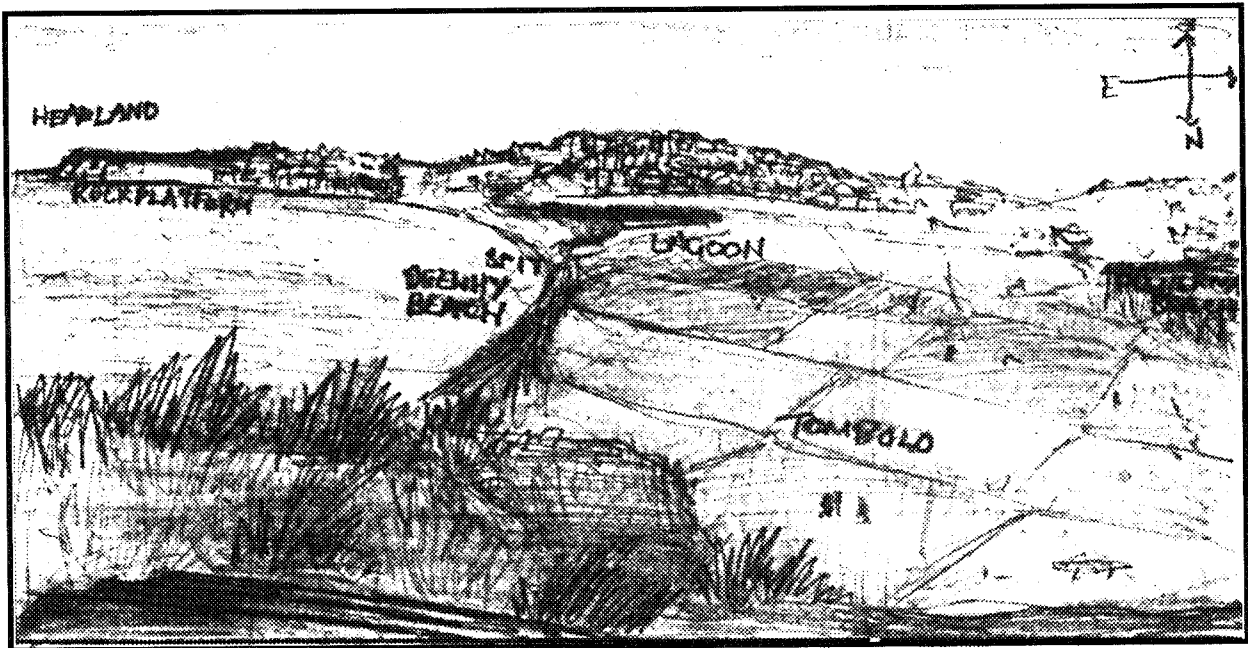
The Band

My band was called "Slicks". The theme for the music was techno. The way we came about choosing the name for the band is that since my friend Tony Manikis and I had slick hair, we thought that "Slicks" would be an appropriate name for our band and since we both like techno music, that became our theme.

The best part was writing the lyrics and history of the band because we had so many funny ideas. The worst part was getting the photo for our cover because we had to pose in front of a hair dresser's shop, stand in front of the shop for 5 seconds and then run away and come back for a second shot. What helped keep Tony and myself motivated all through was having a student teacher with us.

These are the names of our three songs - "Slick It Up", "Everybody in the House, Slick Your Hair" and "I'm the Slick Man".

*Nick Kozlovsky
Year 9*



Sketch: Ken Ip

Year 9 Geography Field Study to Ku-Ring-Gai Chase and Long Reef

On Friday 15th September, Year 9 Geography classes went on a field study trip to the Ku-Ring-Gai Chase National Park and Long Reef area after we had finished the topic of 'Coastal management.'

The day started with a sunny morning along with some cool breezes and we left the school at 8 a.m.

As we left the city, the surroundings became more natural with both sides of the road filled with trees and natural vegetation.

At approximately 9.15 a.m. we reached our destination, and met two instructors who took care of us for the rest of the day. They gave us the work sheets and we split up into thirteen groups.

The first seven groups went down to Wirreanda Creek, which flows from the Ingleside area where it is quite developed. Here, we observed the condition of the water, and the type of vegetation and animals that exist around the creek. The other six groups did the same thing around McCarrs Creek, which flows from the natural mountains of Ku-Ring-Gai Chase National Park. At around 11.30 a.m. we got on the bus and headed for Collaroy Beach located in the Narrabeen area.

At Collaroy we walked along the beach to see how the buildings built on the sand dunes behind the beach affected the area, especially the beach after storms.

We were all amazed to see

the historic photos of how the sand was eroded and how many buildings had been in danger of collapse after being undermined by storm. We then learned that this was because the buildings were built too close to the erosion line of the frontal dune. We also learned that these buildings trapped the sand, which acted as a reservoir to help rebuild the beach after a storm. On completing our work, headed for Long Reef Point a few kilometres south of Collaroy.

We got off the bus at the car park and walked up the moderately sloping pathway to the top of Long Reef Point. Here we learned that Long Reef Point was originally an island which has been connected to the mainland

by the sand formation called Tombolo. It was amazing to see such a formation. Even a golf course has been built over it.

We finished off the activities where we observed the surrounding areas including the dune profile of Long Reef and the Dee Why Beach and lagoon. We also observed other natural coastal formations such as a lagoon a sand spit and a few rock platforms.

We then left Long Reef and headed back to school at around 3p.m. We had all had a long day but most people seemed to enjoy it. I would like to thank Mrs Naughton and other staff members for organising this field study trip.

*Hong Nguyen
Year 9*

CRIME PREVENTION WORKSHOP

In Term 3 Year Nine attended a police workshop which I thought was fun. We started off by listening to a policeman giving a speech and then we split up and did a few activities with our group. We learnt that the police are there not just to catch you when you do something bad but also there for you to talk to if you have problems. That was the main point of the workshop.

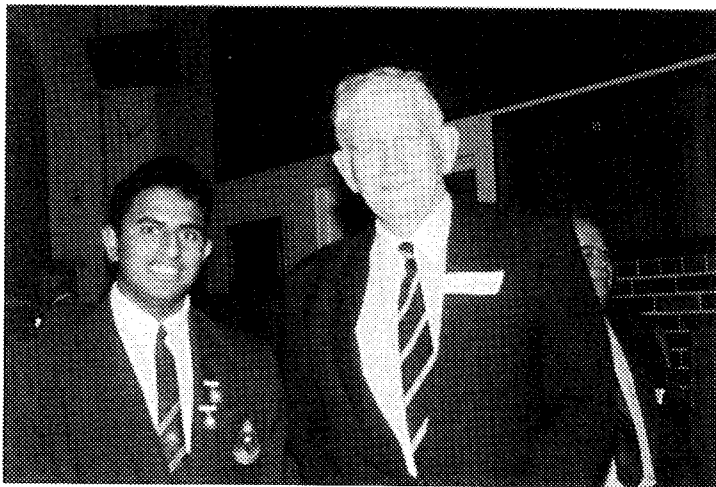
We were fortunate enough to have a few people come to talk to us and tell us how the police have helped them. We had a speaker whose son had been working at a Pizza Hut restaurant and who was shot in the back of the head with a rifle. I really felt sorry for his family because they have to deal with this really sad event. He told us that the killer only got thirteen years for killing his son. He praised the police for being there to support him.

*Shorab Khan
Year 9*

"AUSTRALIA REMEMBERS"

...so do the 49ers

*(Written on behalf of the '49ers
by John Emery)*



*PAST meets PRESENT' School Captain '95 Brahma Thiyagalingham
& Prefect '49 Geoff Vaughan (Ken Imison - obscured)*

My teenage children assure me it's not "cool" to like school! Someone forgot to tell this to a group who graduated from Homebush Boys' High School in 1949! From a small gathering of four of that number in 1990, the '49ers' have grown to a regular gathering of about 30 to 40 members, with almost 60 turning up for the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of our commencement year, on the 7th April this year. At our gathering, the crest and honour roll boards donated by the group, were dedicated. A notable presence was that of a greatly respected History and English teacher of our time, Alex McFarland. The only shadow over the proceedings was the sudden death, a week before the event, of perhaps its main organiser, Ralph Harris, O.A.M., our former Senior Prefect.

1945 was a dramatic year for Australia. We can still recall the rolling cheers that spread from classroom to classroom at the announcement, on the 15th August, of the end of World War II. Most of us had family involved in those hostilities, and many of the teaching staff were, even then, returned servicemen.

It was a dramatic year for our school also. 1945 was Homebush's first year as a full High School, one of only



*Ron Way (Prefect '49) John Wright (School Capt. '51) Alex McFarland (Staff 46 - 50's)
Grahame Howard (Vice Capt. '49) Geoff Vaughan (Prefect '49)*

nine in the whole metropolitan area! Being a selective high school, Homebush drew students from an area bounded by Hornsby and beyond, Glenfield, Lakemba and Newtown. This meant that contact after graduation, was almost completely lost, making our re-gathering a special joy.

School spirit in the 40's was very high. Achievements in cricket, football, athletics, swimming, water polo (this one apparently started quite a tradition!) and tennis always placed Homebush in the top two or three among the selective schools. General Assemblies on Thursday mornings were special times of honouring those who had achieved notable success in the sporting arena the day before. An examination of the contribution of the '49'ers in the academic world, the professions, trade, industry, government and commerce (and even the church!) produces encouraging evidence that the teaching staff "laboured not in vain" in the years 1945 to 1949.

We would assume there to be modern equivalents of our Interscholar visits to Tamworth High, the performances of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and Concert Days highlighted by memorable renditions of "Babes in the Wood" and "A Fruity Melodrama". We see no sign however, of the "Colonel's Castle" (incinerator) nor any replacement for the Colonel himself (a dour Scot who communicated in grunts). He gave the impression that schools would be great places if it wasn't for the students! The Tuck Shop has moved one building North - many of us can recall the mad dash to gain service from "Pop" and "Linda". We rejoice at the rescue of the Fig Tree - a day never passed without some important assignation under its boughs.

'When the future dries up, we re-invent the past.'

So goes the pop song. We don't believe it! Our view of the past is enriched immeasurably by memories of a great school and a great bond between those who attended and taught at it. We believe the future to be bright for the products of the Homebush High of 1995. It brought us real pleasure to learn of the school's present day academic and sporting achievements, and our brief contact with some of the prefects on our Anniversary night encouraged us in the belief that Homebush will continue to contribute to our nation, men of character and integrity, who treat the motto "Recte et Fortiter" with the seriousness it deserves.

(Secretary for the '49ers is Denis Solari - Phone 527 4144)



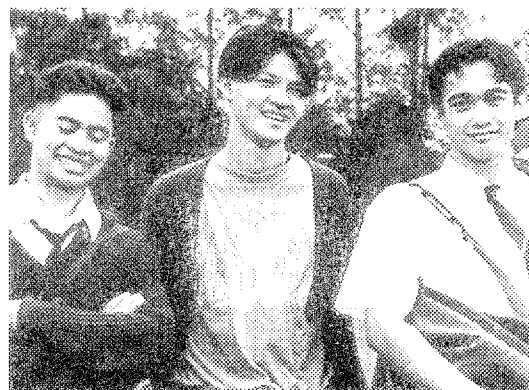
The early formalities of the night.



The School Executive gets down to serious business



English staff prepare the school foyer for English Week



Having fun on a Geography excursion

THREAT TO THE ENVIRONMENT

Nuclear Testing is dangerous to humans and to the environment because of the widely accepted fact that it produces radiation. It contaminates the water, the surrounding atmosphere and all parts of the food chain. Fangataufa, the first atoll to have any test performed on it, was nearly destroyed when the first open air tests took place. The same reason why the surrounding islands of Managareva, Tureia and part of the Mangareva Group have been so badly affected. The most recognizable illnesses caused by the radiation are cancer and birth defects.

Unemployment and Nuclear Testing

If the testing were to cease, 20% of the jobs in French Polynesia would be lost. To test or not test is the question. As I have recently spent some time in French Polynesia, I could see a direct connection between unemployment and the ceasing of nuclear testing.

To support this statement, let me give an example of an experience I had. I entered a Tattoo Parlour, intending to get a French Polynesian tattoo but the high price of US\$600 deterred me. However, I entered into a conversation with the father of the tattooist. He enlightened me with the fact that 80% of his son's

customers were French Sailors. He said, "No test, no sailors; no sailors, 80% of my son's business goes away and he, for sure, go bankrupt." But, of course, he wants the testing to stop, but he can't have the best of both worlds and neither can 20% of the working population of French Polynesia.

In my opinion, this is a very complicated debate with no obvious and immediate solution. If the testing were to stop that would mean 20% of the population would become unemployed. The economy would still recover, though gradually, through looking at alternative employment or self-employment opportunities, if not for the local market, but for export. After all, what is of greater importance? The economy of a country or the quality of life of its own people.

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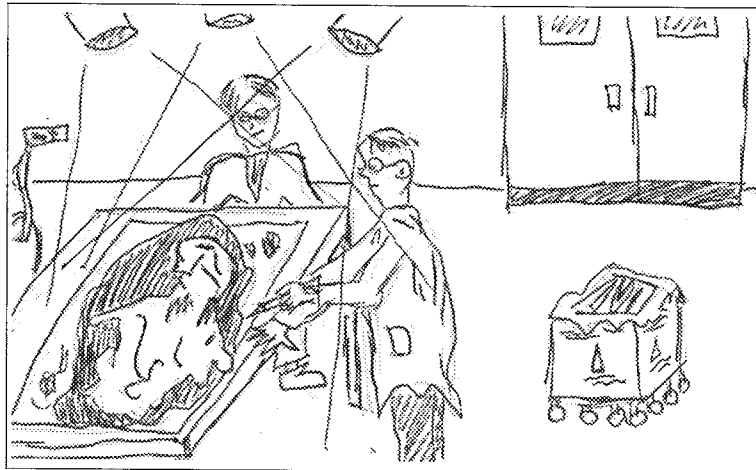
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IRON AGE MAN FOUND

An old body was found in peat at Cheshire, Lindo marsh in England and a foot was found in the crushing machine. The workers then called the police and the scientists to investigate the find. The police thought it was a murder, but that's not what the scientists thought.

The next day the workers showed the scientists where they had found the foot. The scientist looked around the area and found a flap of skin coming out from the peat. They found only the upper part of the body connected to the skin so they took the body out of the peat very carefully.

The scientists had to show the police the body was more than 1,000 years old and gave a name to the body, it was called 'Pete Marsh'. A garotte was found around

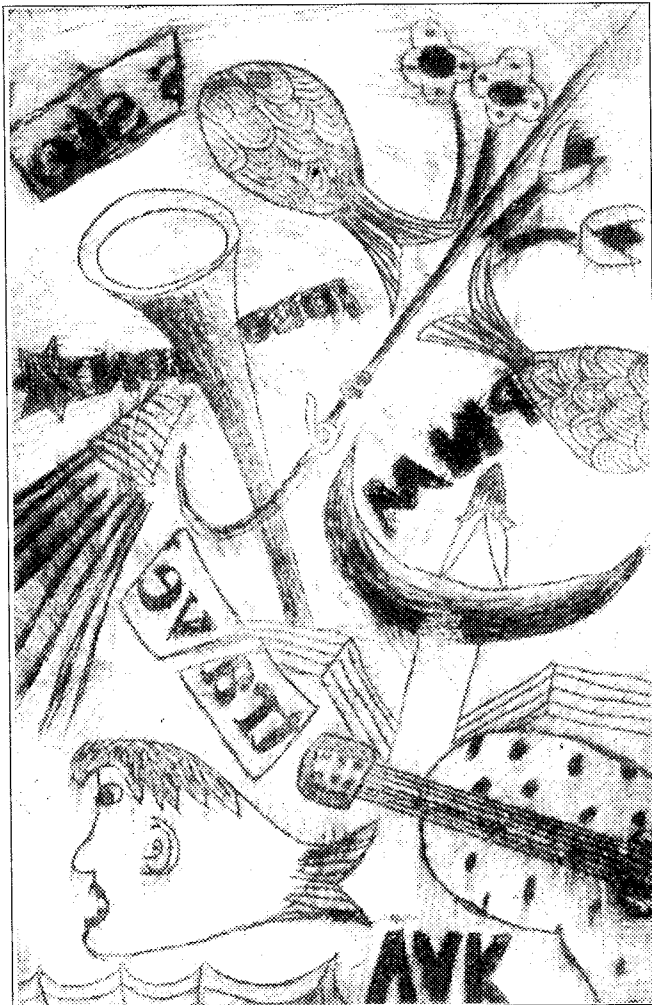


is neck and his last meal was burnt bread, cereal bran, barely, wheat, weed seed and he had round worms. The man was killed. He had been hit over the head, garotted, forcing his jugular vein out. It was a ritual killing, a human sacrifice to a water god.

By John (in Ms Degney's History class)

MOMENTS OF UNPARALLELED ECSTASY

by Craig Layton
Year 11



Artist unknown - Ms Mauer's art class

It's Monday morning and the sun is shining, a beautiful day; what an ironic twist of fate. The cheerfulness of the day makes you even more depressed that you're waking up, and going to school.

You lie there, for maybe a minute, but so many thoughts run through your mind it might as well be a lifetime. Perhaps still partially submerged in your dreams, yet never having experienced such lucidity, you lie.

You're in love with the moment.

Something snaps, and you force yourself out of bed in one quick action.

You go through the robotic motions of life, unthinking.

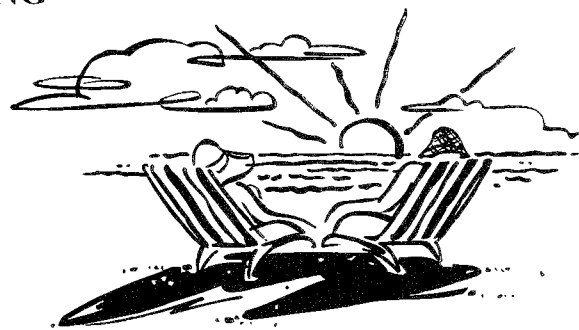
Later, you're reading a book. It's not bad, in fact, the ideas are really profound. You begin to read faster and the long words and complex concepts begin to escape you. Yet somehow, you still understand. You're floating above the page, the words become blurred.

You feel like you're reading a paragraph at a time, but you're just looking at the words. You don't really understand any more, you don't want to.

You're in love with the moment

Something snaps....

SUNSET DREAMING



The sunset was breath-taking. The way the sun made its stunning grand finale was enough to make a man feel at one and tranquil.

Looking beyond the straight horizon, I saw a reflection of a man whose sun was now set. Peering into past sunsets and reminiscing on how, coming here every evening to bear witness to the joining of broken clusters of clouds manifesting around the almighty sun while it lay to rest on the arms of a now tamed sea, so too must I

rest, for my time had come and, as I gazed up at the heavens, I was mesmerised by the array of fiery colours and tones in the sky above. Jordan was now upon me and, as I listened, I heard the soothing harmony of the sweet chariot coming forth to carry me home...coming forth to carry me home!

Seni

Doubt

Have you ever been to Heaven?
Angel dangerous, god scary, people angry, Death.

Johnny Tung
Year 9

Hockey

Stick, ball, goals, line
Cut, slap, flicks
Green, yellow, red, fine
Club, State, Olympics

Bjorn Hook
Year 9

Football

Jersey, pads, boots, field
Tackle, kick, scrum
points, win, party

Ben Slade
Year 9

I'm taking you down

Sitting behind bars,
Vengeance is my name.
I'm coming to get you.
You're gonna burn with me.

Why should I take the blame
For something you did so long ago.
Take it like a man, own up
To your sins or come and burn with me.

You complain about your injustices.
Come on, step in the heat
And take a little pain.
Burn, come and burn with me.

Don't test my patience,
I don't have the time.
Take your chances
You committed the crime.

Song Lyrics -Adam Beard and Tim Arnold
Year 9

PERCEPTIONS

by Craig Layton
Year 11

I woke up one morning and a giant hamburger fell on my face. That's not entirely true because I was asleep when the giant hamburger fell on my face. I didn't wake up until after it had gone.

Instead of a hamburger, Barney was in my face talking at me. I picked up 'So, you want to go see the statue today?'. I was blind so I couldn't see anything but I didn't mention it to Barney because he really wanted to see the statue. I don't know if Barney realised I was blind. I don't know how to tell if I'm dreaming.

It turned out we were going to a bridge. I can't hear, either. I could feel the wind on my face on the bridge, and Barney was quite taken with the view. I was, however, preoccupied. My mind clicked over for my best pick-up line, but the files were blank. I cursed myself as the love of my life walked on by. Barney's name was Fred.

I don't know how I knew his name was Barney in the first place. Fred had bought us hamburgers but I wasn't hungry.

Fred went down near the water and I stayed on the bridge. He was a long way down. I stood on the hand rail to get a better view. I slipped. As I fell my life flashed before my eyes.

I died. Fred said to me 'Are you okay?' I don't know how I knew I was dead.

CREATIVE WRITING UNIT

During the past three weeks for English, our class got a student teacher. Miss Budanovic started the Creative Writing Unit with our class.

In the creative unit of work, we had to create our own band, either in a group or by ourselves. I worked with Chris. We divided all the work between the two of us and when we both got up to writing lyrics, we both stopped. The reason that we both stopped is because we did not know what to write but luckily, with the help of Miss Budanovic, we managed to write three song lyrics for our band. Our band was called "Romantic Warriors" because Chris and I agreed that it was the best name and it suited the songs that they would sing.

The part that I enjoyed the most was making the album cover, after Chris and I sketched the design. The finished album cover turned out much better than we expected.

I thought the worst part of this unit was when Ms. Pather told the class that we would have an exhibition in the drama room, displaying our work and that we were to dress up nicely. When that day came I realised that this was the best part of the whole unit of work and not the worst part.

Jeng Lam
Year 9

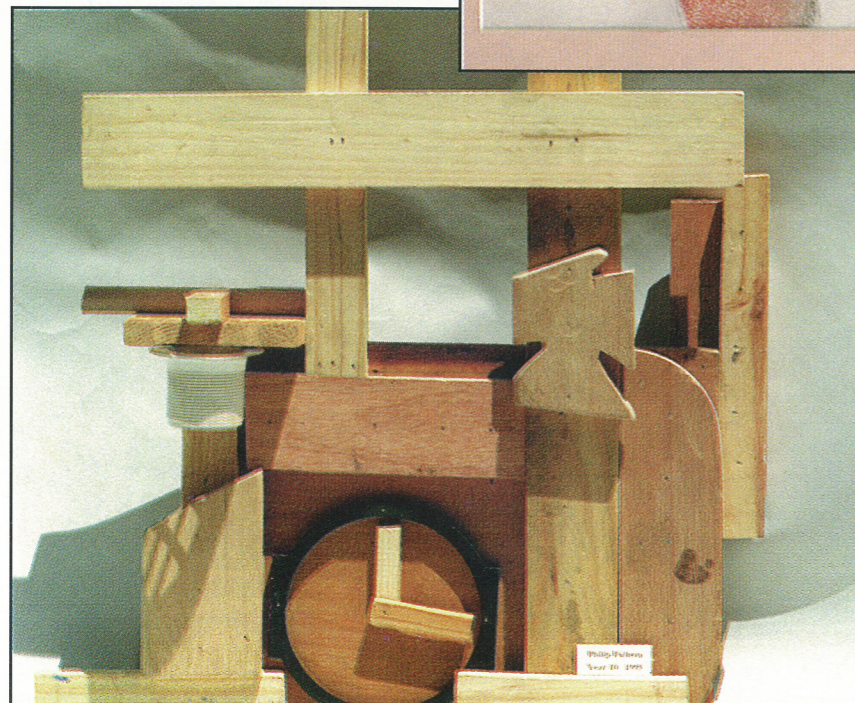
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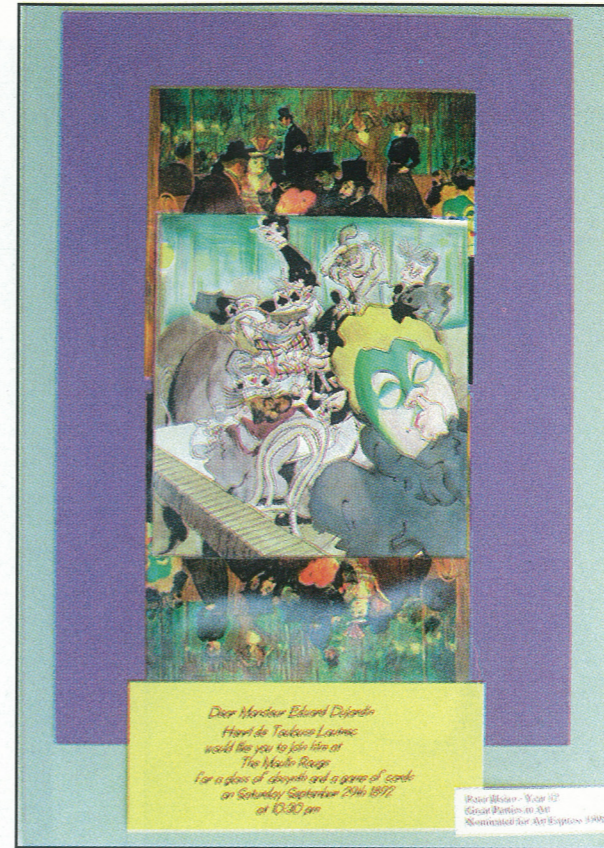
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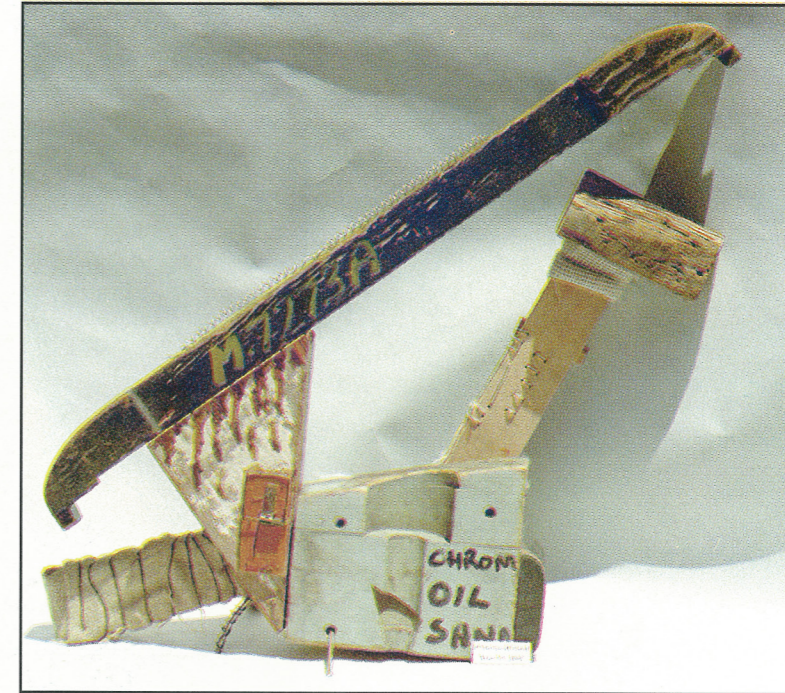
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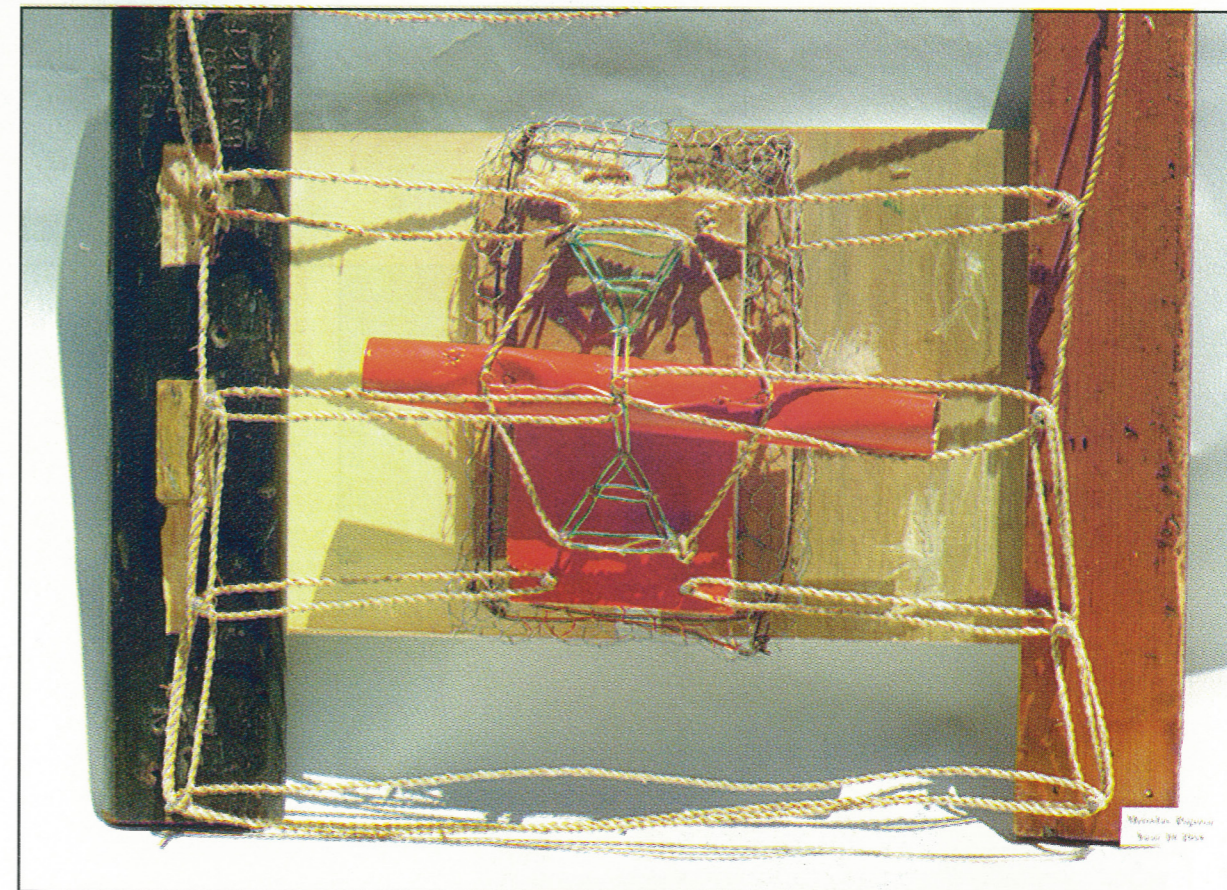


Dear Monsieur Edouard Dujardin
Hail de Tableau Lumineux
would like you to join in at
The Studio Stage
For a glass of champagne and a game of cards
on Saturday September 26th 1992
at 10.30 pm

Ross Blair - Year 12
Great Britain in 2011
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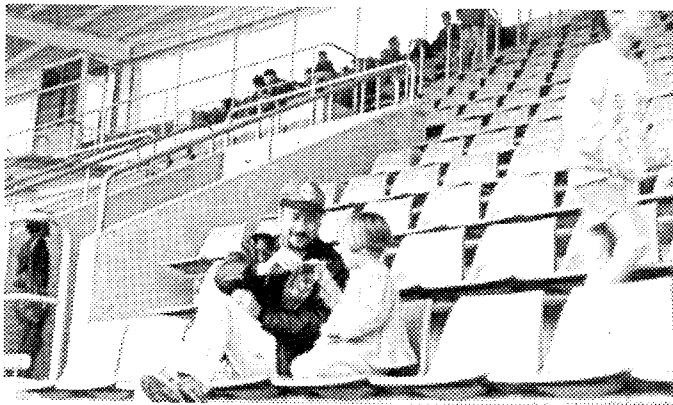
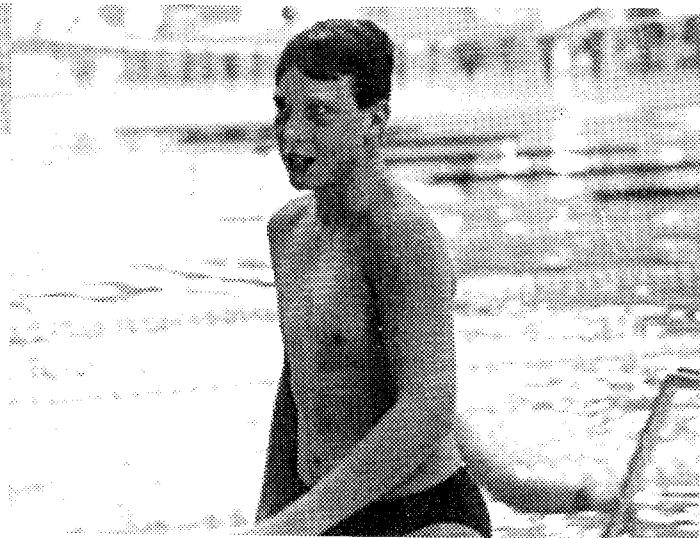
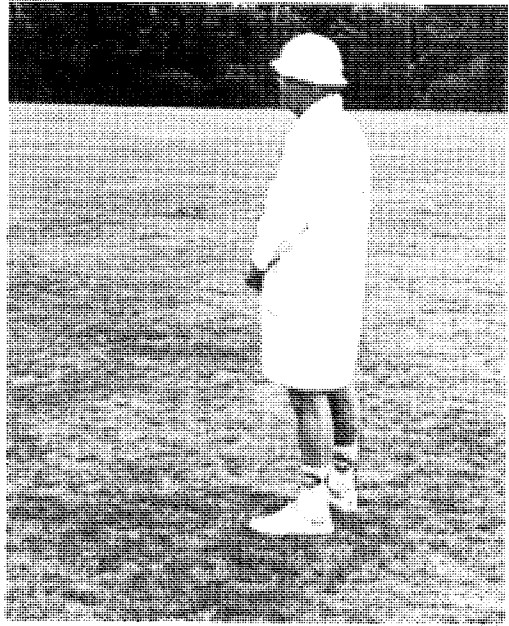
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Year 12 1995



Miroslav Popovic
Year 10 1994



Gajan Pasupathy
Year 8



YR 12 ADVISER'S SPEECH AT YR 12 FAREWELL

Distinguished guests, fellow teachers, Year 11 and Year 12 students,

My association with Year 12 first started when they were at the end of Year 10. I was walking through the playground when I ran into Mr Lennon the then Year Adviser who asked me whether I wanted to take on the Year 11 adviser's job the following year. The reason he gave me was that it would be a good experience for me so early in my teaching career.

My initial reaction was 'No way! I'm not crazy.' The next thing I knew I was in Mr Greene's office expressing my interest in taking on the job of Year Adviser.

I use the words 'taking on' because to me these words are usually associated with a challenge or fight, and this is what I imagined waited for me in the next two years. Looking back I wasn't too far wrong. It has been a challenge but I have never regretted taking on this position.

Each year, the Year 12 Adviser in their speech has a theme to which they relate the leaving students. What I thought was that since they all are leaving you have an image or an expectation of what they are most likely to do when they leave school. It is difficult to mention everyone so I went through and picked the students who stood out more compared to the others, as far as their character and personality or outrageous antics were concerned.

Firstly Paul Shepherd - most likely to be an investigative reporter. Anyone who has taught Paul knows that he constantly would argue 'Why, why, why do I have to leave the room? Why do I have to do the work? Why can't I leave early?'

Vannaret - most likely to work for the Federal Police (Undercover branch) No one knew where he was, no one knew where he went and even when you found him and asked him about these things he would just smile and say nothing. He would never be a security leak.

James Huang - hand writing expert. James already has experience at authenticating people's handwriting, especially doctors.

Souhaib Allam - Mafia hit man.

Chris Gerakis - Souhaib's boss.

Thilakshan Jeyarajah - with all his acting experience and especially his laughing, I can see him getting the next movie role as the "joker" in the Batman movie series. He has the nack for bursting out laughing for no reason at all, as everyone knows.

Gajen Dhayanathan - volleyball umpire. He has the quality the players look for in an umpire, he changes his decisions if his life is threatened.

Mathew Grace - most likely to become a prosecuting solicitor. On many occasions he has threatened his fellow Year 12 students with legal action and with his experiences in the Mock Trial and Debating he would be perfect for the job.

Miroslav Marinkovic - I can see Miro becoming a sleazy talk show host - very similar to the Ricki Lake Show or if this falls through a gossip columnist for TV Week.

Anthony Challinor - Most likely to do commercials for Colgate toothpaste with his constant smile and perfect teeth.

Kishore Mariathas - definitely working in the complaints department for the public service. He has experiences in complaining about injustices that happen..

Lastly James Whalan - ever since Year 9 when I taught James for Intermediate mathematics he has always been very loud. James hasn't changed very much since then. I think he would give Darrell Eastlake a run for his money as a sports commentator.

On a serious note I believe that each Year 12 student has in some way or other done his best while at school. This is an interesting group, different to previous years, they have a strong sense of unity, self-preservation and pride which is most distinctive. They have continued the traditions of this school with high academic achievements from students such as Tony Nguyen, Luan La, Kumuthan Selvarasa, Ruban Arumugam, William Lau and Michael Amparo just to name a few.

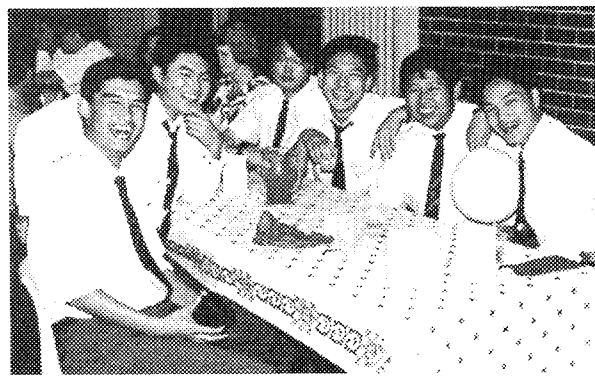
Sporting honours to Alex Staines, Tim Vidler, Troy Land, Stuart Farrell with a special mention for Adrian Bolt and Peter Soros for making the U/20 water Polo team and participating in the World Championships in France earlier this year.

All this of course under the leadership of Brahman, Michael and Gajen. They and the rest of the Prefects have also set a high standard which the other Year 12 students have followed with pride.

I would like to conclude by thanking a few people - Ms Degney for all her encouragement and support as my Assistant Year Adviser - Mr Lennon and Mr Carrozza for all their fatherly advice - Mr Greene and Mr Young for having faith in me to do this job - All the staff and most importantly my Year 12 boys for showing me respect (sometimes) and making these last two years easier than I thought they would be.

Finally on behalf of all the staff I would like to wish the boys all the best that life has to offer and hope that their dreams will all come true.

*Chris Halkidis
Year 12 Adviser*

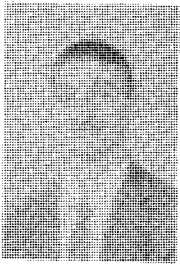


A good time was had by all.

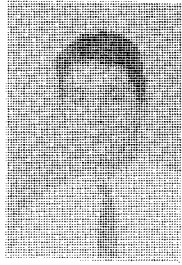


The happy band of volunteers

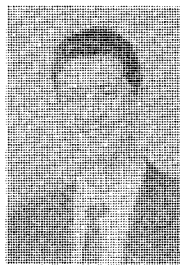
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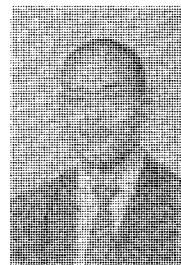
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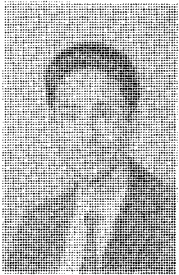
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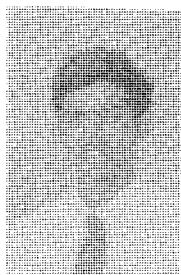
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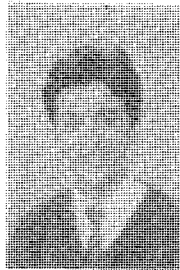
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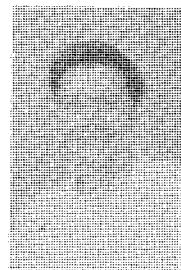
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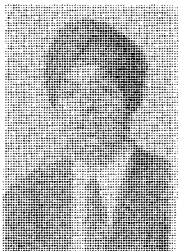
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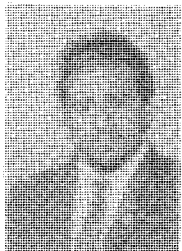
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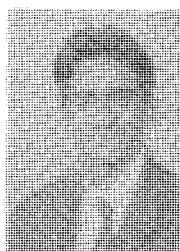
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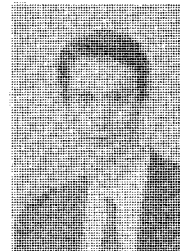
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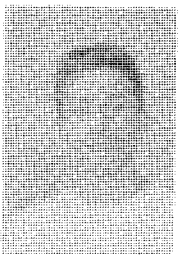
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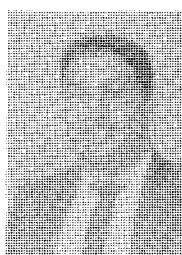
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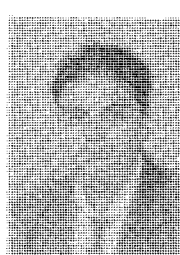
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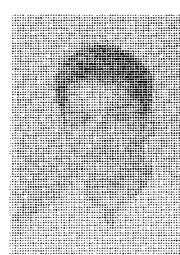
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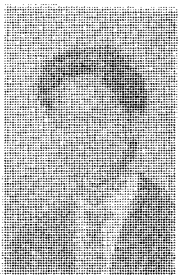
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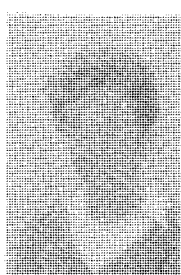
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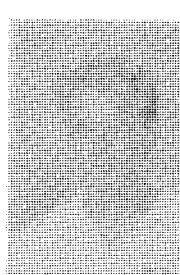
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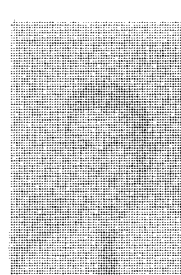
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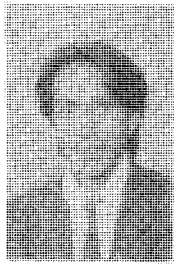
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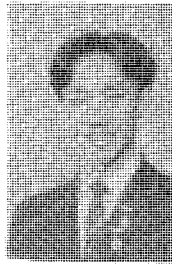
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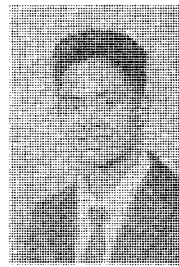
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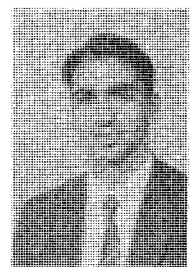
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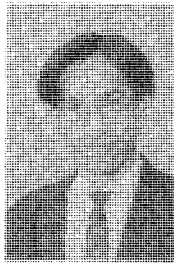
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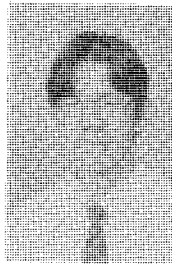
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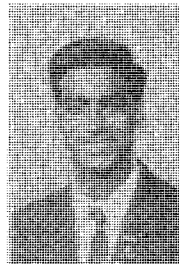
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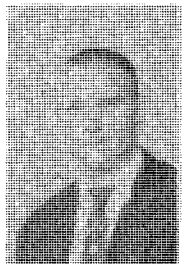
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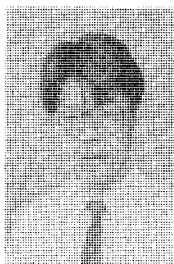
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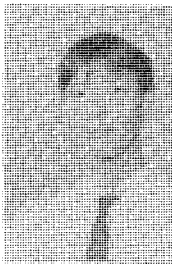
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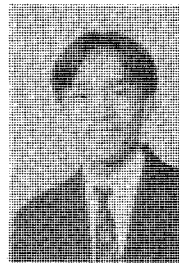
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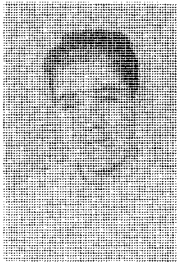
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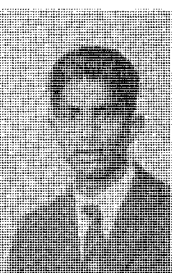
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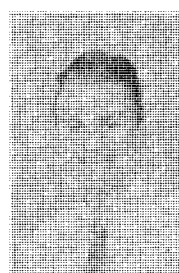
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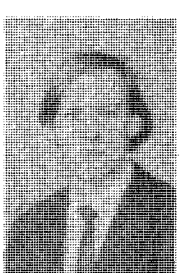
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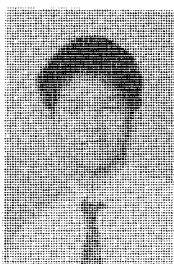
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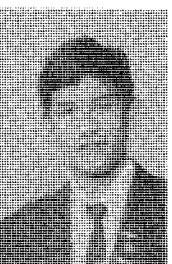
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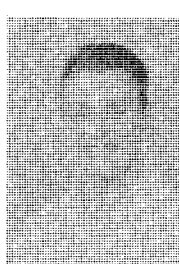
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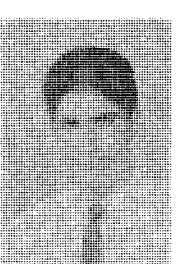
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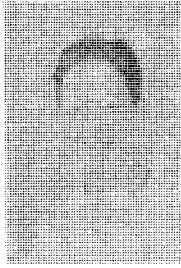
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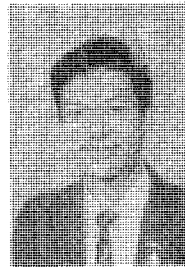
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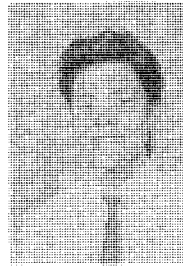
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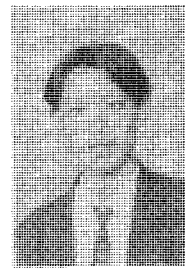
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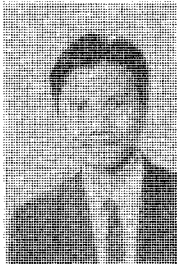
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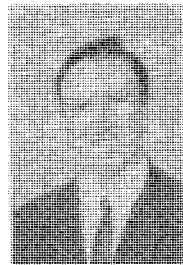
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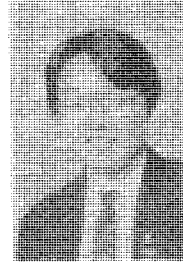
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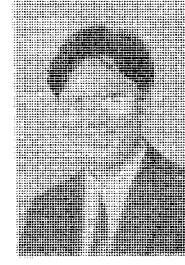
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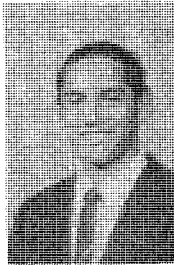
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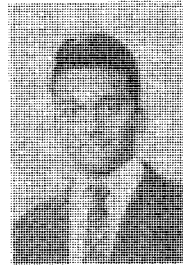
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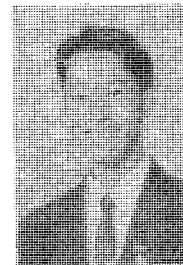
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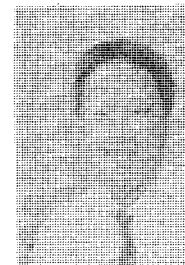
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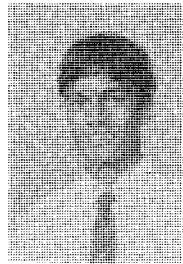
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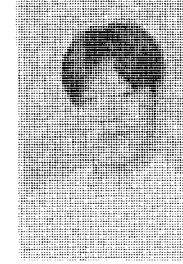
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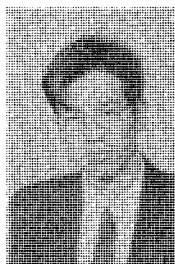
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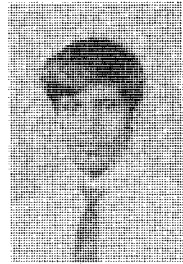
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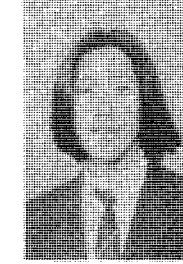
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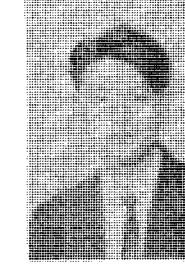
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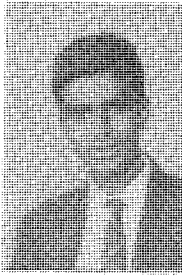
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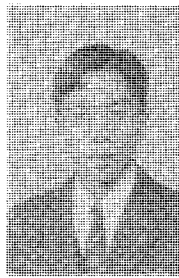
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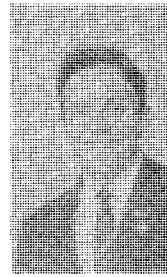
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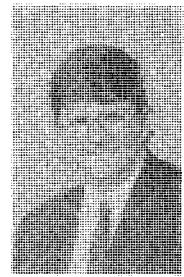
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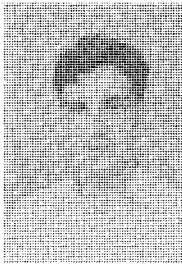
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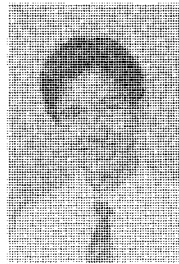
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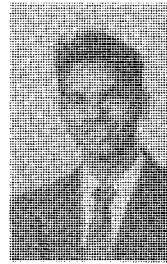
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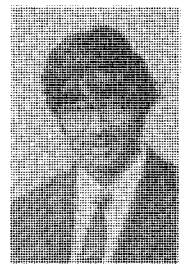
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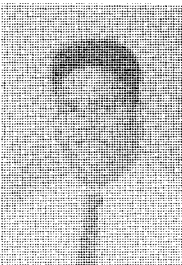
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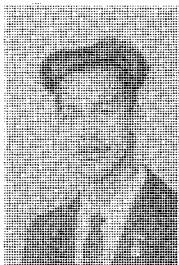
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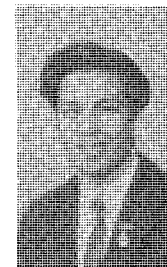
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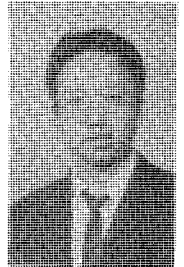
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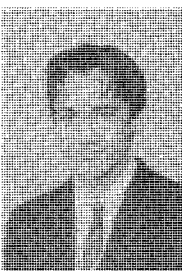
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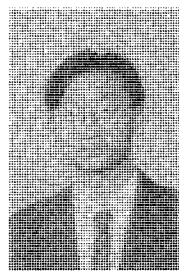
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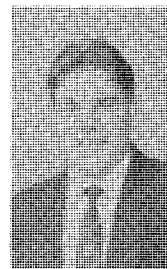
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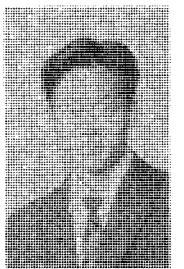
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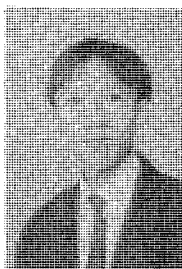
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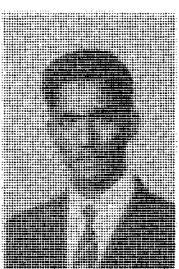
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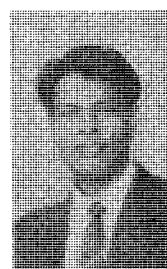
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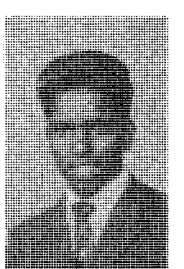
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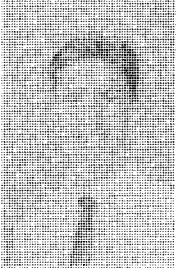
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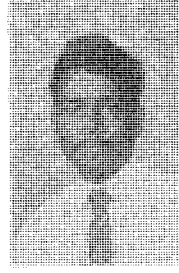
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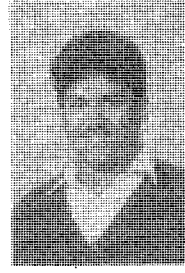
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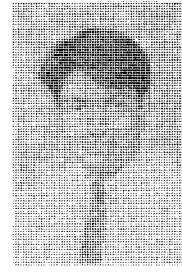
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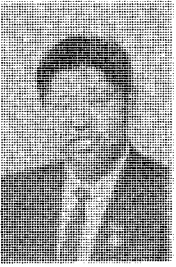
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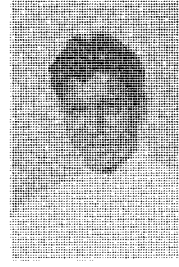
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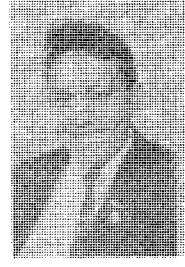
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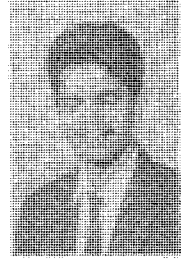
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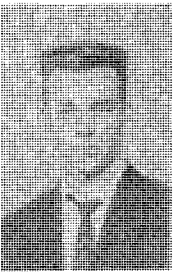
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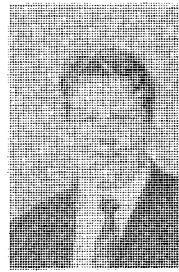
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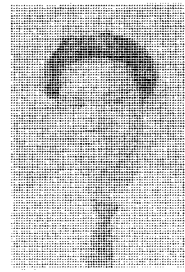
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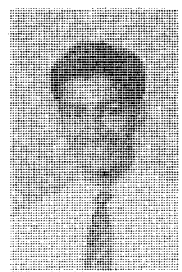
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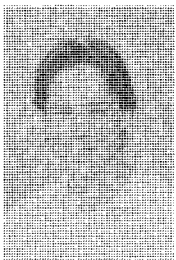
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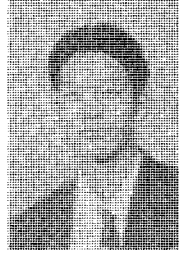
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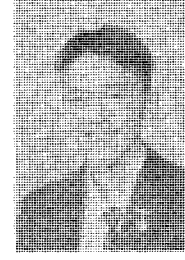
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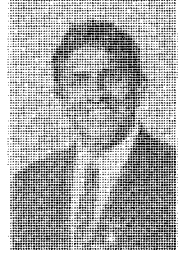
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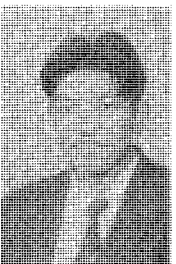
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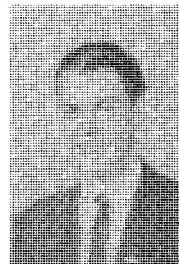
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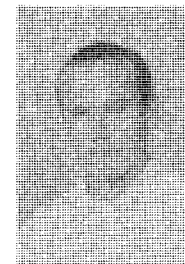
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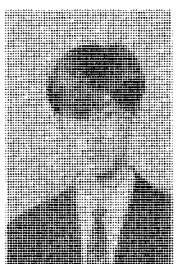
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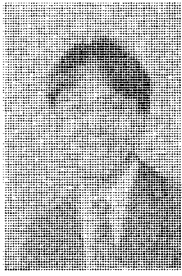
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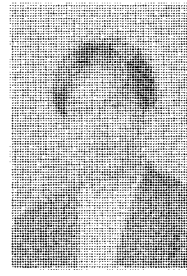
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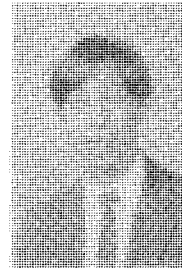
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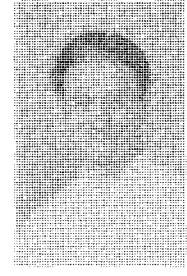
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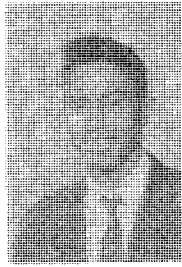
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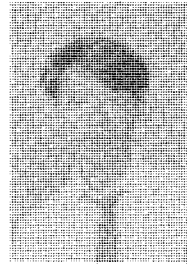
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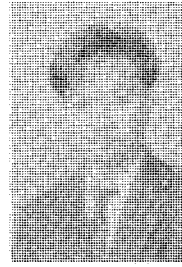
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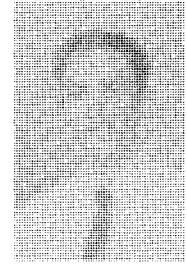
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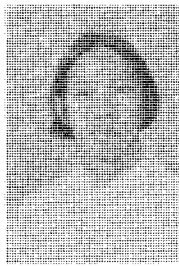
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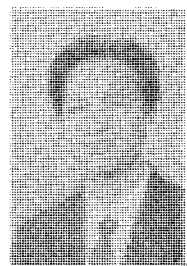
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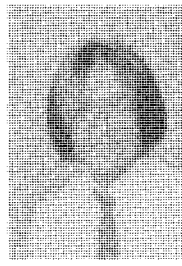
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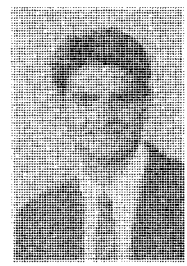
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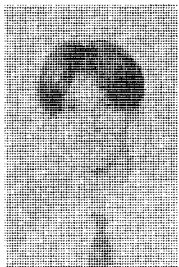
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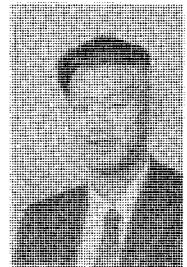
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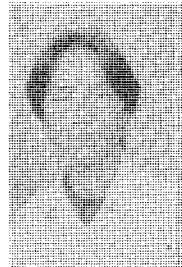
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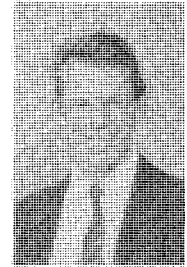
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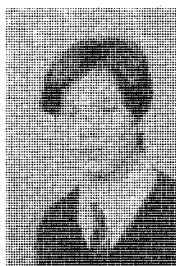
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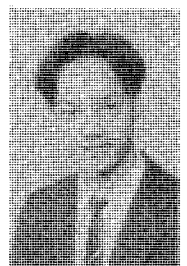
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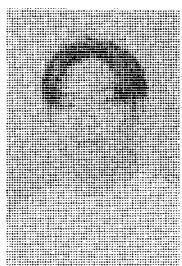
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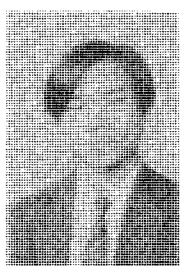
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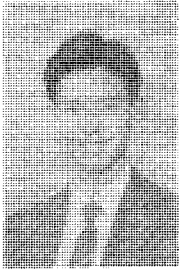
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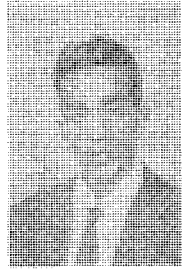
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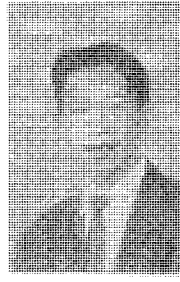
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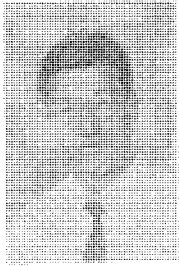
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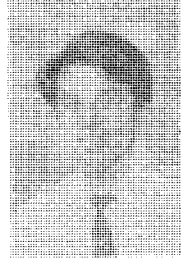
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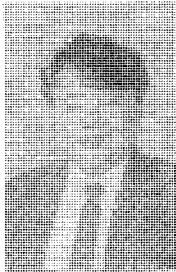
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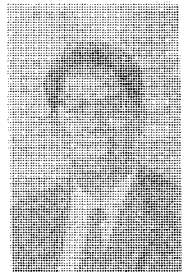
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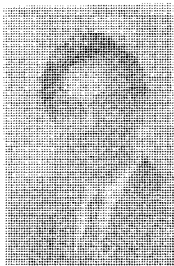
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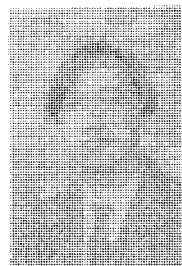
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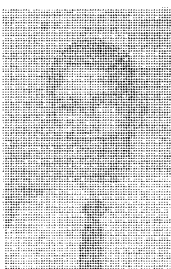
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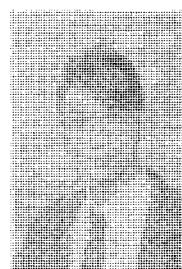
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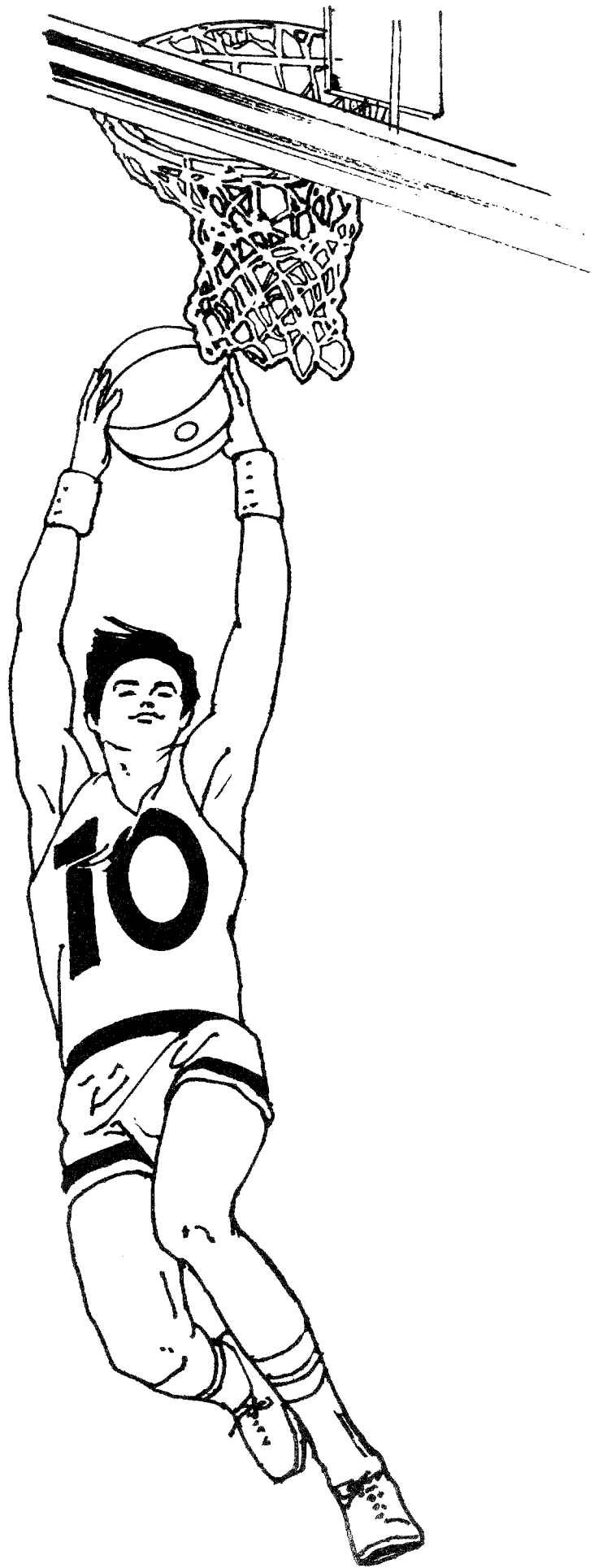
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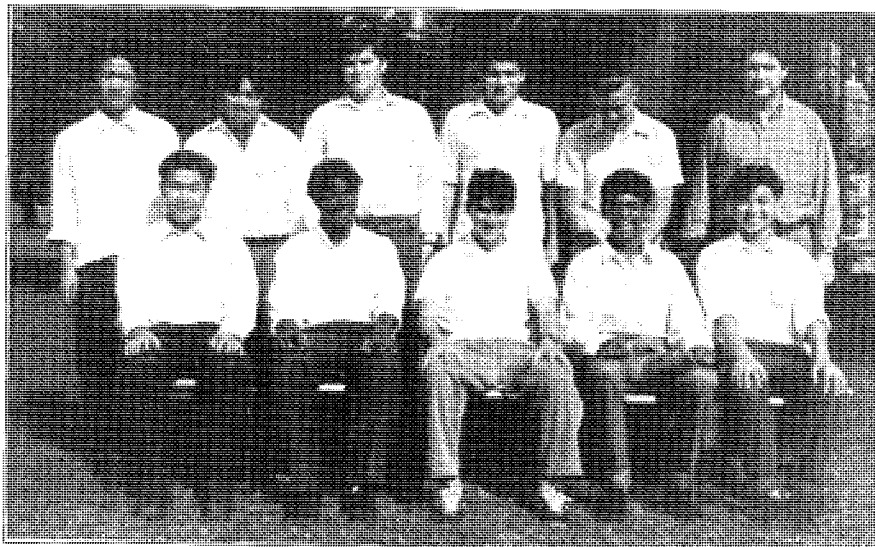


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1st Grade Baseball

The 1994-95 First Grade Baseball season was one of team rebuilding with many young players. Although up against players who were older and more experienced, the Homebush players' determination and genuine desire not to let themselves down saw many results throughout the season that were close, but not good enough to win.

With the competition down to four teams, Homebush made the semi-finals only to have the misfortune of Peter Grace injuring himself going for a hard catch in the outfield. Because of the team's concern for Peter, many players accompanied him to Hornsby Hospital, leaving only a skeleton team to finish the match against Asquith who were the eventual winners.



Back: D. Tran, K. Tang, C. Harding, G. Zervellis, A. Shepherd, Mr. Coskerie.
Front: D. Lam, N. Padayachy, G. Moore (c), T. Mudeliar, P. Ha.

The Homebush players feel that 1994-95 was not their season but that they will have a change of fortune next year.

J. Coskerie
Coach

15 Years Baseball

Coming from an unbeaten run last season the team faced harder competition in this age group. This produced some very close and dramatic games.

Neil Hockey the catcher and Mark McManus, first pitcher, played central roles in the amazing feat of achieving a double play (2 players out at the same time) in each and every game. The batting line up including Gem, Ashley, James, David and Reese produced innings with scores unheard of in baseball, up to 18 home per innings. The loss of our third pitcher during the Summer put extra pressure on Brett, the second pitcher who continued with last year's form. Later in the season David Nguyen came into his own, confounding batters with his pitching style. Anton and Cameron stole bases to perfection and sometimes to the amazement of their team-mates.

Most importantly all the team worked and played together as a team, striving hard but still enjoying the game. The coach of 1st grade baseball is eyeing the team with great interest.

Mr. D. Lowinger
Coach.

14 Years Baseball

Homebush Boys' 14 Years Baseball team had an enjoyable and competitive season, just failing to make the semi-finals. For most of the team this season was very much a learning experience which should be of great benefit next year.

Lloyd Lang and Terry Carrol were reliable pitchers and Daniel Milos made an outstanding contribution as catcher.

Mr. R. Byrne
Coach



Back: S.Allam, Mr.Tedford, L.Tran (c), A.Allam.
Front: J.Tanner, D.Dela Cruz, R.Tanner, N.Souvanh, K.Allam.

1st Grade Basketball

The 1994-95 First Grade Basketball team must have been one of the shortest teams ever to be assembled at Homebush. Of the eight players in the team only Ahmed Allam was over six feet tall.

Despite the lack of height we were still capable of winning most of our matches. Unfortunately we lost twice to Epping during the two rounds and had two draws - one because of rain and the other because of teachers' industrial action.

Due to the motivation and encouragement of our coach, Mr. Tedford, we made the semi-final and our opponents were Macquarie. This was the most disappointing game of the season. We lacked the hunger and intensity and were narrowly beaten by a team which we had defeated on both previous meetings. Although we did not win the premiership we

were gracious in defeat.

I would like to thank Mr Tedford and all the boys in the team for a most enjoyable season.

Lap Tran

2nd Grade Basketball Undeclared Zone Premiers

The team consisted of Michael "Hunger" Chan, the 'Filo twins' - James Nunez and Louis Lorenzo, Lawrence 'Big Flick' Mo, Paul Shepherd, David "Huynhde" Wong, Nareen Nathan and Bobby Truong. Our team lacked height with our tallest player being 5'11" and our shortest was 5'4". Despite the lack of height we were still capable of winning most of our matches.

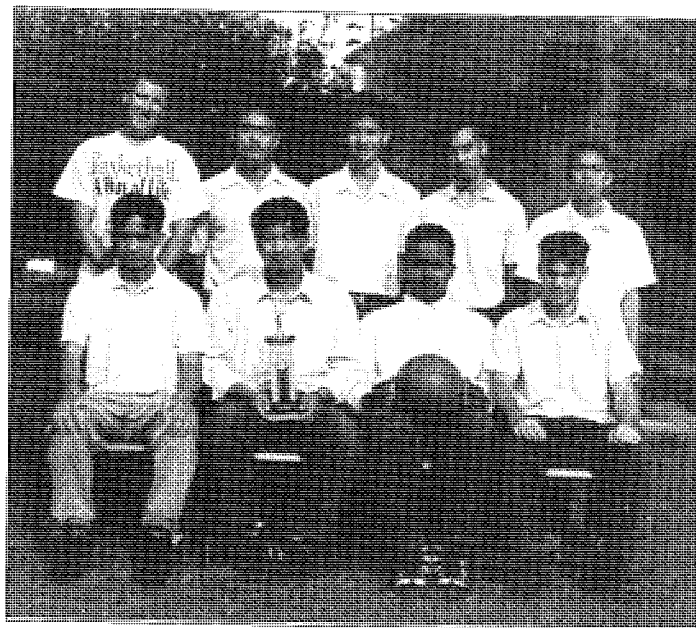
The season commenced at a mediocre pace with the team not really knowing each other's style. Our play in the first match was patchy although we won by a substantial margin.

During the season the team went through undefeated having only two close games, both against Epping, our opponent in the zone final. Although the score was close we always felt confident of winning and we did.

Our real challenge came every Monday after school in the gym at training against the first grade team.

The games were always very spirited and competitive. The loser had to do 'suicide sprints'.

Last, but not least, on behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. Tedford for coaching us and pushing us to the limit at training. Thanks again Mr. Tedford.



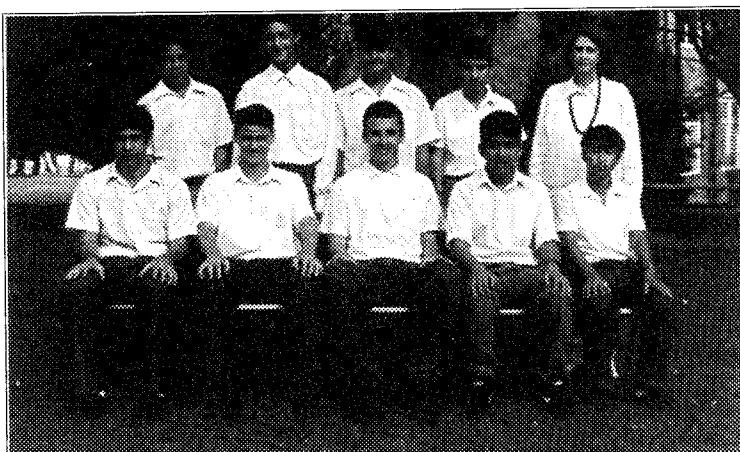
Back: Mr.Tedford, M.Chan, D.Wong, J.Nunez, L.Lorenzo.
Front: L.Mo, B.Truong (c), N.Nathan, P.Shepherd.

*Bobby Truong
Captain*

15 Years Basketball Zone Premiers

This group of young basketballers produced both exciting basketball throughout the season as well as sportsmanship qualities. It was always a pleasure to be associated with them on a weekly basis as they set their minds to win the premiership in the best of spirit.

Over the past two years all players have shown marked improvement but particular mention must be made of Niklaus Kozlovsky who produced some exciting play in both defence and offence. Luke Martin was the most valuable player throughout the season, whilst Micky Popovic who spent most of the season recovering from knee surgery continued to support the team in his role as captain. He played a fine game in the finals.



*Back: J.Aukusitino, A.Allam, R.Oh, B.Gebara, Ms.Cuke.
Front: R.Panayi, N.Kozlovsky (c), M.Popovic, T.Lim, U.Tran.*

A special thanks to all the players for the past two seasons - I look forward to watching you progress into first grade players.

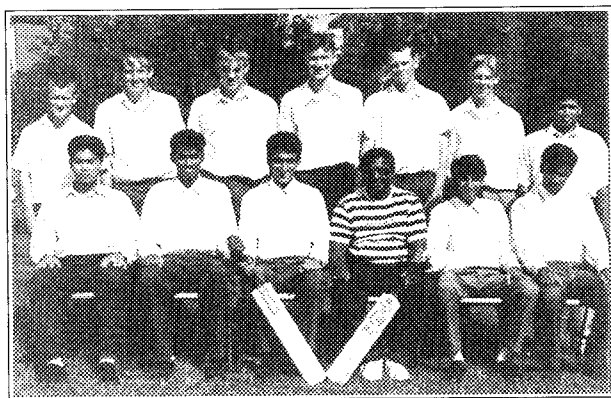
Ms. J.Cuke
Coach

14 Years Basketball

The 14 Years Basketball team had a relatively successful season winning eight of their eleven games. In a closely contested final against competition leaders Ashfield, Homebush was very unlucky to lose in the final minutes 32-30. Notable performances by Robert Lam, Barry Paea and team captain John Mapapalangi led the Homebush attack and kept the defence together.

Over the season consistent efforts at training paid off with marked improvements of many players - in particular Daniel Thompson and Barry Paea.

Mr. A.Ward
Coach



*Back: K.Kraeft, T.Land (c), C.Dickeson, M.Paterson, S.Walder, D.James, N.Ashraf.
Front: M.Amparo, J.Satchi, D.Batra, Mr.P.Balan, S.Khan, J.Thevaseelan.*

1st Grade Cricket Zone Premiers

A good year for 1st grade cricket team by winning the competition - the first time in a long while.

We commenced the season a little under strength in our first match but still managed to defeat Epping. We travelled to Normanhurst expecting a tough match but it was not the case. Batting first Normanhurst scored 95 runs. Our boys went out confident and reached the target easily, eventually scoring a total of 180 runs.

Our third match was against North Sydney which resulted in a draw due to ground conditions. We lost the fourth round match which was against Epping who scored 250 runs. We were on the back foot all the game and did not get close losing by 60 runs.

Round 5 was against Normanhurst. The match was limited to 25 overs per team and we batted first. Our total of 130 was good and with some tight bowling we managed to achieve another win.

North Sydney batted first in round 6 on a small ground. We managed to score 180 runs with bad shots. Getting ourselves out we had no one to blame but ourselves for a loss. North Sydney batted first in the final scoring 180 off 60 overs. We were confident of reaching this target but rain stopped us on the second day. However we were declared Joint 1st Grade Zone Premiers for 94-95. Thanks boys and Mr. Balan.

Troy Land
Captain

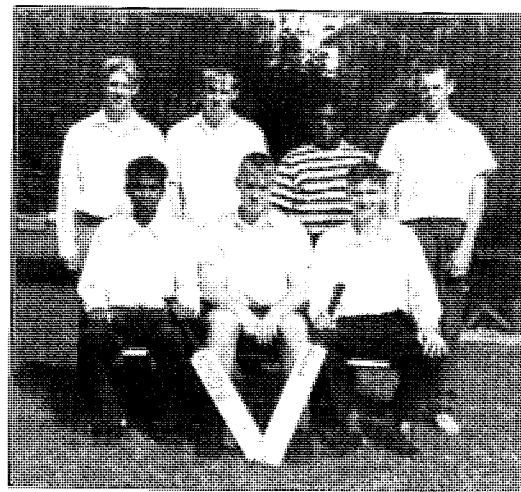
Cricket Davidson Shield

We were allocated a bye for round 1 and met Concord in round 2. In a great victory we scored 240 runs off 40 overs and then bowled Concord out for 30.

The 3rd round was against Hunter's Hill. In a low scoring match on a small field we batted first scoring 120 runs. We knew we all had to bowl the best we could. We did just that to win the match by bowling Hunter's Hill out for 110.

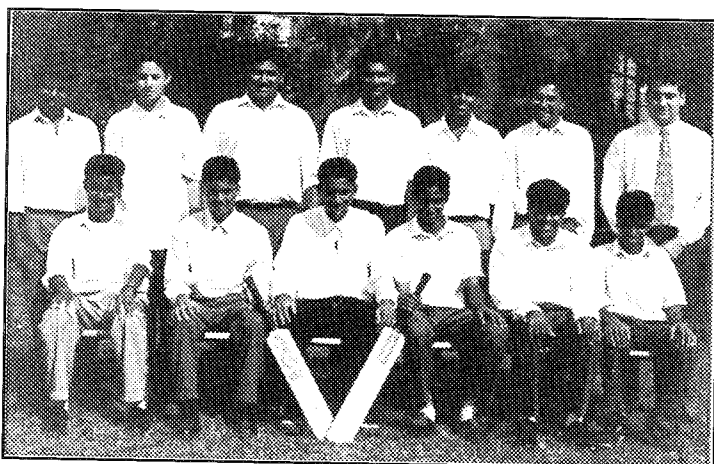
The 4th round was against Gosford. We let this match slip out of our hands with poor fielding allowing Gosford to score 160. We batted slow early but some big hitting by the middle order put us back into the match. However the target was not achieved.

Troy Land
Captain



Back: D.James, T.Land, Mr.P.Balan, S.Walder.
Front: J.Satchi, C.Dickeson, M.Paterson.

2nd Grade Cricket Undeclared Zone Premiers



Back: K.Selvarasa, A.Afzal, K.Sundaralingam, A.Veeragathipillai,
K.Srikantharajah, D.Nand, Mr.Kretzas.
Front: S.Suntharamoorthy (v.c.), R.Jeyaseelan, P.Palanimalai (c),
N.Varatharajan, K.Rajan, K.Selvarasa.

The twelve members of the 2nd grade cricket team can be satisfied with their outstanding achievements throughout the 1994-5 season. The side was very well balanced and endowed with much talent, commitment and determination. Cohesive and spirited teamwork combined with some excellent individual performances produced a very deserved joint premiership.

It must be mentioned that the boys reached the final without losing a match and were declared joint premiers with Macquarie due to a washout in the final.

Congratulations to all members of the team.

Mr. S. Kretzas
Coach

3rd Grade Cricket

The 3rd grade Cricket side, brilliantly coached by Mr Davison came 4th in the 2nd Grade Competition, with two narrow losses to Homebush 2nds and Epping 2nds. Winning the toss was a serious problem with a record of 1 win to 10 losses. The thirsty thirds never got to pick what to do, so I accept full responsibility for our side not coming first.

Great performances with the ball went to Chris Wann, Indra, Vimal and James Parry. This pace attack terrified opposition batsmen with short-pitched deliveries. Medium pacers who performed well were Albert, Muralee and Jade "Elsegood" Pemberton. Two of the three spinners in the side performed very well being Peter Ly and Adam York. In the batting department our import Nishan was a consistent force with able support from Chris Wann, James Parry, Muralee, Indra, Richard

Williams and Daniel "Grimace" Gray who was undoubtedly most improved.

The fielding honours definitely go to John Santoro who was always there and always went where the captain asked, he was also a very willing scorer. So a thanks to Mr. Davison and everyone who enjoyed the season with the Thirsty Thirds.

David Todd

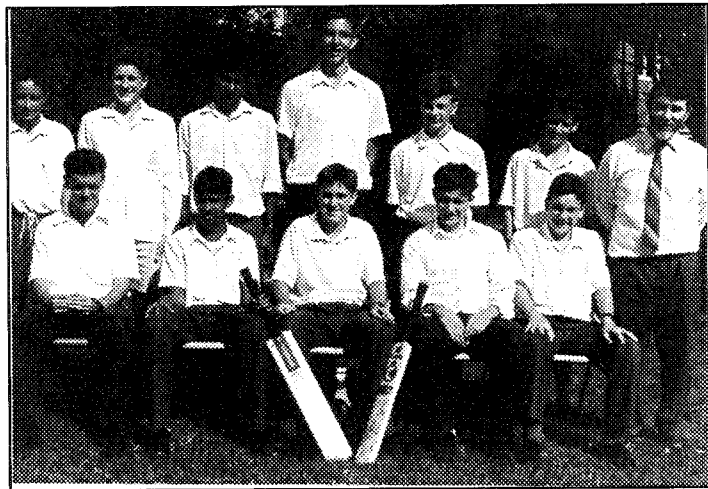
Coaches Note: David Todd, the Thirsty's captain performed admirably, scoring important runs and keeping wicket equally well against vicious leg-spin and ferocious pace from our bowling attack.

15 A's Cricket Undeclared Zone Premiers

The 15's had a sweet and bitter season. They went through the round matches defeating every team with ease. Aaron Morris lead the team well. He was well supported by his bowlers, especially Peter Catalovski, Charles Burns, Rahulan Jegatheeswaran and Kishangan Rathinam. There were also some fine batting performances from Adam Turner and Manpreet Singh.

In the Zone final Macquarie were bowled out for 120 runs and we were 1 for 62 when the rain washed the game out. So we were denied victory by the weather and declared joint premiers.

Mr. J. Taggart
Coach



*Back: S.James, A.Morris (c), R.Jegatheeswaran, E.Constantinidis, P.Catalovski, M.James, Mr.Taggart.
Front: C.Burns, K.Rathinam, P.Mills, E.Eisler, A.Turner.*

15 B's Cricket

'B' sport teams may some days feel that they are poor cousins to "A" Grade teams, but many can prove themselves almost as effective as their glamorous colleagues.

This was the case with the 15 B's cricket team last summer. Captained by the elegant Mugunthan I Rajah and staunchly backed by a lightning-gloved wicket keeper, Dishan Jeyanandhan the team instilled a measure of concern in quite a few of the "A" teams who were in the competition.

Neelan Sornalingam, probably our best bowler, sent down wickedly curving inswingers which often sent quite a few wickets and bails flailing backwards. I can confirm this from my precarious position as umpire.

Despite the humiliation of letting 7 catches slip through their fingers in one game, the chastened team went on to win (or draw) about half their matches, improving to the degree that Mr Taggart, a distinguished authority of the art, was heard while resting in the shade of a languid willow at Meadowbank, to comment, "Those boys are fielding like 'A' graders."

It is to be hoped that players the like of all-rounder Shaphan Cox and the gentlemanly newcomer, Ashneil Kumar, will get a chance to mature their cricketing talent in the competition next summer.

Mr. M.Klein
Coach

14 A's Cricket

The new cricket season was to see Homebush emerge as a serious contender for the zone premiership. Led by captain Harmit Singh and vice captain Imran Afzal we managed to lose only two matches all season and end up third on the competition table out of eight teams. The two teams which defeated us were Epping and North Sydney who played in the final.

The highest run scorers during the season were Harmit Singh, Shanjeevan Rathinam and Adnan Hussain. They received good support from Ben Doublet and Antonio Agostino.

As far as our bowling was concerned we were well represented again by Shanjeevan Rathinam, Antonio Agostino and the spearhead of the attack Adnan Hussain who was also the quickest bowler in the team and competition. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the boys for a most enjoyable season and look forward to the coming season.

Mr. C.Halkidis
Coach

1st & 2nd Grade Summer Tennis



Back: E. Kaymaz, A. Singh, Ms Naughton
Front: V. Nguyen, K. Pathinather

The summer season was quite a successful one in tennis with both 1st and 2nd grade teams qualifying for the semi-finals but being beaten there.

The first grade team consisted of Gavin Yip as captain, Ali Onceler, Errrol Kaymaz, Ashvinder Singh and Van Nguyen. We had defeated North Sydney earlier in the season but they proved to be too good on the day of our semi-final encounter.

The second grade team consisted of Bernard Jaboh as captain, Kevin Pathinather, Abhishek Das, Anthony Tran, Khiem Luu and Ansuman Mohanty. Our opponents in the semi-final were Epping who proved to be strong for us showing on the day why they were undefeated throughout the competition.

Despite our losses in the semi-finals we hope to do better next season because both teams have talent, enthusiasm and spirit. Finally thanks to all players and to Mrs Naughton for being our coach.

Gavin Yip & Bernard Jaboh.

15 Years Summer Tennis

The team consisted of Anuj Sharma, Arnel Rodriguez, Vince Frisna, Stanley Kim and George So.

This year our 15's was not a strong team but they were keen to play and always tried to give their opponents a hard time. Actually with a washout and two forfeits by opponents the team did not play many matches and when they found themselves in the semi-final against Epping they were overjoyed.

Although the 15's tennis team did not achieve what they set out to do they remained a bunch of enthusiastic tennis players. The attendance rate of Wednesday morning training was good. During matches the team supported each other with cheering. Here, I think that their sportsmanship needs to be mentioned. You hardly ever heard them argue with opponents or have racquet abuse. Even when they lost by a big margin they always shook hands and congratulated the winning team.

*Mr. L.Kong
Coach*



Back: Mr Kong, A.Sharma, J.Zhou
Front; G.Williams, E.Lloyd, C.Y.Shen

14 Years Summer Tennis

The 14's grade tennis team was made up of Charles Lam, Dunstan Kim, Troy Allen, Laurence King and reserve player David Lam. Though David was the reserve player the team agreed to rotate all players except the number one player.

We had morning training every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. and the attendance of the 14's was encouraging. This served as a warm up for the day.

The opposition teams were even in ability and we won our share of matches but unfortunately we did not qualify for the semifinal. It was a great disappointment for our young team of fighters. However I was pleased to see the improvement in Laurence and David throughout the competition. They could serve well and strike well and I am convinced that they are going to be champions in the future.

*L.Kong
Coach*

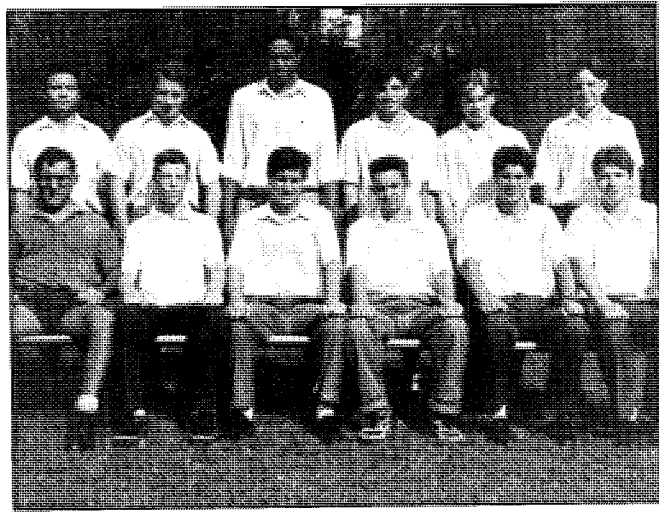
Touch Football Senior

The 1994/95 season could only be described as one thing, indifferent, as our team failed to continue the form which made us undefeated premiers in 1993/94.

We were quite unlucky with some of our results. We lost to Ashfield twice with intercepts, an after the hooter loss to Macquarie and some interesting coaching techniques by Mr Rodi left us floundering at the bottom of the table. But it was not all that bad, we had flashes of teamwork brilliance with David "Skip" Anese as on field organiser orchestrating some plays that left the defence lost.

Finally, I would like to thank our team for an enjoyable season.

Aaron Lay



*Back: A.Lay, S.Wills, S.Farrell (v.c.), P.Nassar, S.Grover, M.Hockam.
Front: Mr.Rodi, S.McLean, D.Anese (c), K.Tobbieh, M.Sag, M. Mansour*

Touch Football Junior

The Junior Touch Football side coached by Mr. Lennon and captained by Brent Hockam, made it through to the zone final at the end of the season.

After losing the first game of the season against Macquarie 8-2, we then beat Epping 9-1 in the second game but then had to forfeit to Ashfield. In the first game of the second round we were beaten by Macquarie 7-2 and then beat Epping 9-3. Ashfield forfeited to us in the second round.

Homebush then played Epping in the semifinal and we won 8-3, but we lost the zone final against Macquarie 8-4.

Anthony Kessing

1st Grade Volleyball Undefeated Minor & Major Premiers



*Back: Mr.Pinkey, D.Haikin, P.Dang.
Front: S.Diec, V.Chung (c), T.N.Le.*

The 1994-5 season was very successful for the 1st Grade Volleyball team. During the Zone competition we defeated the schools in the Zone most convincingly. In the final we defeated Macquarie three sets to nil showing our enthusiasm and our will to win.

We were successful in reaching the final of the Regional Knock-out for the second year in succession where we played against Chatswood. We started confidently taking out the first set but lost the next three sets although by small margins having no answer to their two tallest players. Hopefully we can improve next year since all players will be eligible for 1st Grade again.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Pinkey for his efforts and assistance throughout the season.

*Victor Chung
Captain*

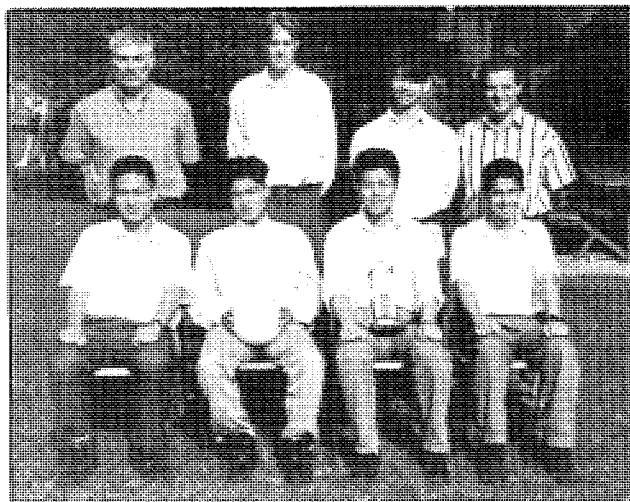
2nd Grade Volleyball Major Premiers

I'm sure all the members of the team would agree that last season was one of ups and downs. Forfeiting games because of poor attendance and losing matches which should have been won easily put us, for the first time in a very long time, second on the ladder to go into the finals.

Fortunately, thanks to those who stood by the team to the end and played to their best ability, we were able to come up with a couple of very good games and probably the best game when Homebush wiped out Macquarie in the semifinals with most impressive skills from every team member.

Surprisingly (?) the 2nd Grade had lost to the Homebush 3rd Grade during the second round. Luckily for us we were able to play them again in the finals to sort out who was the best team. It was another tough game, losing the first, taking out the next two, losing the fourth and finally taking the match out marginally (15-13) in a gruelling fifth set. Full credit to all players involved.

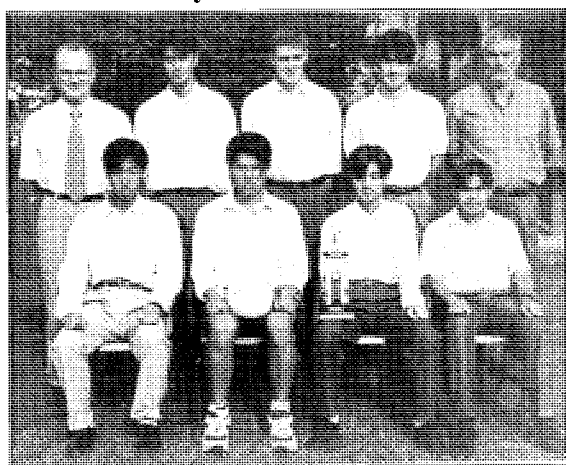
Finally, on behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. Pinkey for coaching us during the year and to Mr. Boyd for his input.



Back: Mr. Pinkey, S. Gorman, H. Lai, Mr. Carrozza.
Front: J. Hwang, E. Liu, H. Kang (c), B. Zoud.

*Ho Shin Kang
Captain*

3rd Grade Volleyball



Back: Mr. Boyd, E. Au, A. Banas, J. Hadodo, Mr. Pinkey.
Front: D. Chen, M. Oh, E. Chan (c), R. Macabenta.

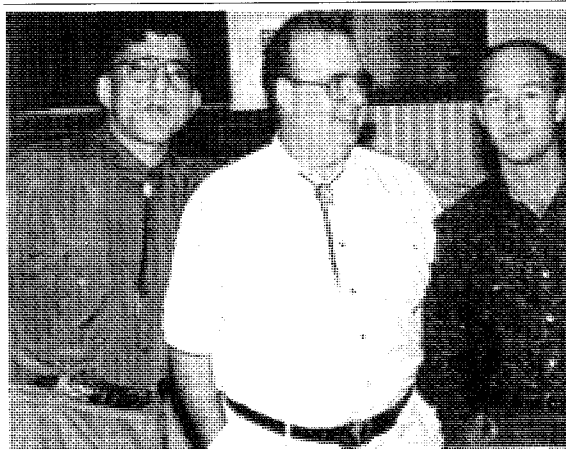
Minor Premiers

This year Homebush had two 2nd Grade teams. I had the fortunate experience of leading the third grade team. All the team members worked very hard during the season on basic skills, an element which we displayed on the court.

In the final played at the State Sports Centre we were up against the Homebush 2nd Grade team. After five very tough sets we were defeated.

On behalf of everyone on the team I would like to thank Mr. Pinkey for giving up his time to coach and advise us and also express our thanks to Mr. Boyd.

*Eric Chan
Captain*



Is this a fashion trend?



Come on, Ms Whalan. The food won't be that bad.

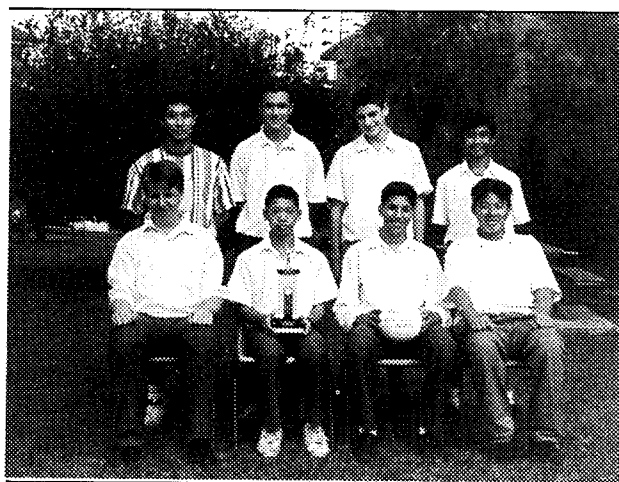
15 Years Volleyball Minor and Major Premiers

Another successful year for the under 15's side. Holding on to the premiership again without losing a game and maintaining the unbeaten reputation of Homebush Boys' High volleyball.

This year saw some fine team work between the side, and although a few individuals stood out in the team the whole side has to be commended.

Throughout the season "Best and Fairest" points were awarded with a very close finish between five players.. This was decided at the final match with Anthony Ripamonti finishing first and Hong Nguyen one point behind.

This was a very successful year for the 15's and I hope that we can keep this fine record up. I wish all the best to the players and on behalf of the team would like to thank Mr Wong for his coaching and support. Our results could not have been achieved without him.



Back: Mr.Wong, A.Ripamonti (c), G.Williams, A.Mustafa.
Front: P.Lacek, H.Nguyen, R.Fakoua, S.Kim.

*Anthony Ripamonti
Captain*

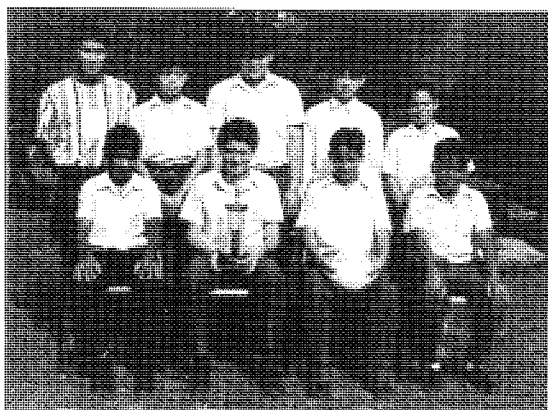
14 Years Volleyball Minor and Major Premiers

The 14's Volleyball team played excellent volleyball throughout the 1994-95 summer season. We were undefeated, although we thought that we were going to lose the opening game of the season to Macquarie since our performance at training was not very good. However, we won that first game 15-10, 15-10 and then we went on to win all our games only dropping sets against Epping each time we played them.

In the semifinal we defeated Normanhurst 15-11, 15-5 so as to set up a final against our strongest opponents Epping. Epping took the first set 15-11 but we came back to win the second set 15-10, the third set 15-6 and the fourth set 15-4. Throughout the season Mr Wong awarded points for the 'best and fairest' player. The competition for this award was very close with most players on six points. The eventual winner was Atish Moin on nine points.

I would like to thank the team for its commitment and to Mr Wong for being our coach for the season.

Adam King



Back: Mr Wong, A.Han, J.J.Phan, S.Youl Lee, G.Watfa.
Front: S.Meneaud, A.King (c), M.Eldan, A.Moin.

Open Water Polo State Champions & Zone Premiers

1st Grade

Homebush again completed the zone competition undefeated. After a couple of close games against Epping's A and B teams during the year the team went on to defeat Epping A in the final.

State C.H.S. Knockout Competition.

After winning the State Shield in 1993 and 1994 the team was anxious to complete the hat-trick this year.

The team had lost several year 12 players including the captain from last year's team; then Peter Soros a CHS Firsts player and logical successor to the captaincy transferred to the A.I.S. School in Canberra. However the remaining players including the younger Year 10 players were still confident of winning the State Shield.

Team training of two mornings a week, was switched to The Sydney International Aquatic Centre where Adrian Bolt, Chris Westerweller, Brett Norris, Tim Gilbert and Alex Dekker were already training with an elite junior squad most mornings of the week. Most of the team were also playing and training together for Western Suburbs 16 yr. team. So with many hours in the water each week the skills and fitness of the team improved dramatically and the understanding between players made defence and goal-scoring look easy.

Homebush stormed through the first five rounds scoring an amazing ninety goals whilst conceding only five. After Homebush's starting line-up built up a good lead the bench players would come into the game to continue the scoring blitz. Michael Pantehis and Craig Layton frustrated the opposition attack with fine defence whilst Gavin Churton, Alistair Baker and Troy Brisenden were strong in attack. Year 8 player, Mark Gilbert, astounded the opposition with eight goals in the early rounds.

Goalie Peter ('Blocker') Jones was improving with every match and proved his worth in the semi final against Cardiff High (Newcastle), which Homebush won 16-6, Tim Gilbert starred scoring four goals. So the team was into the final against Alstonville High from Lismore. Excellent marking by Alex Dekker on their huge centre forward saw Homebush leading 2-1 at quarter time. In a tight struggle Homebush maintained a slight lead until half time.



Back: C.Layton, B.Norris, A.Bolt, T.Gilbert, P.Jones, M.Pantehis, Mr.Hayward.
Front: C.Westerweller, G.Churton, A.Dekker, T.Brisenden, A.Baker, M.Gilbert.

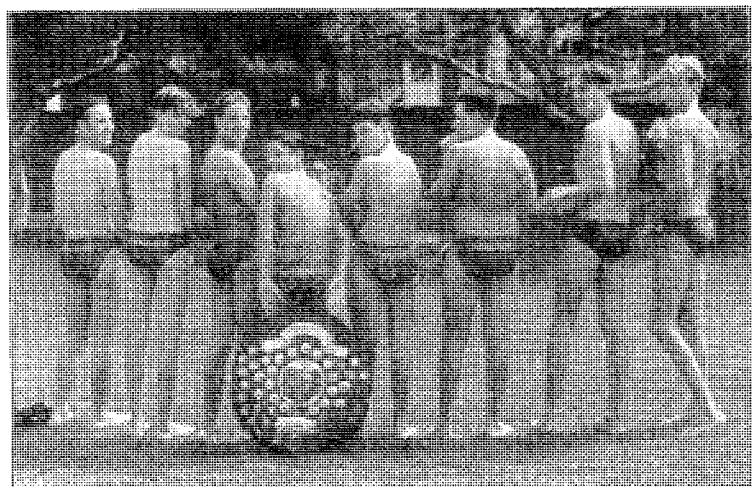
Then with support from Peter Soros and Principal Mr Greene at poolside, Homebush called on all the hours of training to go on to a meritorious 16-10 win. Captain Adrian Bolt accepted the Shield for Homebush's hat-trick and Chris Westerweller was named Player of the Match for his great goal shooting and positional play.

The impressive Shield shows the winning schools for the past thirty years, including Tamworth High's record run of four years in a row. Can Homebush High emulate this feat in 1996? Watch this space next year!

Congratulations to Adrian Bolt for his selection in State All-Schools Firsts Team and the Australian Under 20 squad which will be touring Europe later this year. Congratulations also to Tim Gilbert and Alex Dekker for their selection in the All-Schools Seconds and the State Under 16's team.

In late November Chris Westerweller, Alex Dekker and Tim Gilbert were selected in the CHS 1st's and Brett Norris and Mark Gilbert (14 years old) made the CHS 2nds Open team. Chris and Alex were also selected in the NSW under 20 years team. A truly commendable effort all round!

J. Hayward.
Coach



'The Bushy Boys'

15 Years Water Polo

The 15 Years Water Polo team had a successful season reaching the zone final. We defeated Asquith 6-3 in the semifinals and our opponent in the final was Epping. The final was drawn at full time so it was required that extra time be played. The teams were so evenly matched that a second period of sudden death was played resulting in a 4-3 win to Epping.

Commiserations must go to the 15 Years team who went ever so close to obtaining the Zone Premiership. The boys played well as a team throughout the season but special mention should be made of the performance of Adam Norris and Andrew Arvanitopoulos as well as the effort made by Phillip Dixon.

*Mr. Wilkins
Coach.*

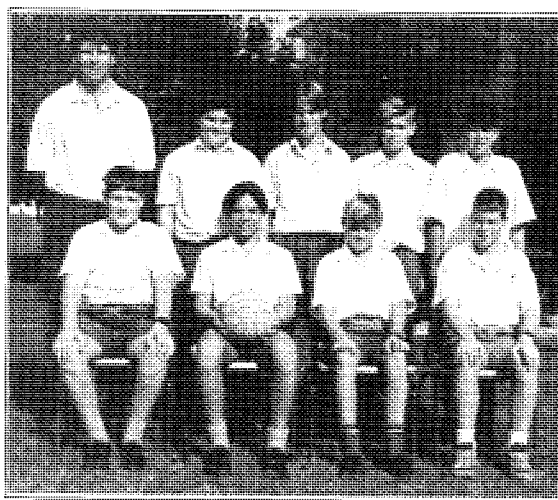
14 Years Waterpolo Undeafated Zone Premiers

The 14 Years Water Polo team capped off an undefeated season in the pool with a 12-0 semifinal victory over Normanhurst followed by a win over Asquith by 5 goals to 2 in the Zone Final at Ashfield Pool. This result reflected the skill and team spirit within this team as they had to recover from a 2 goal deficit early in the match to win comfortably.

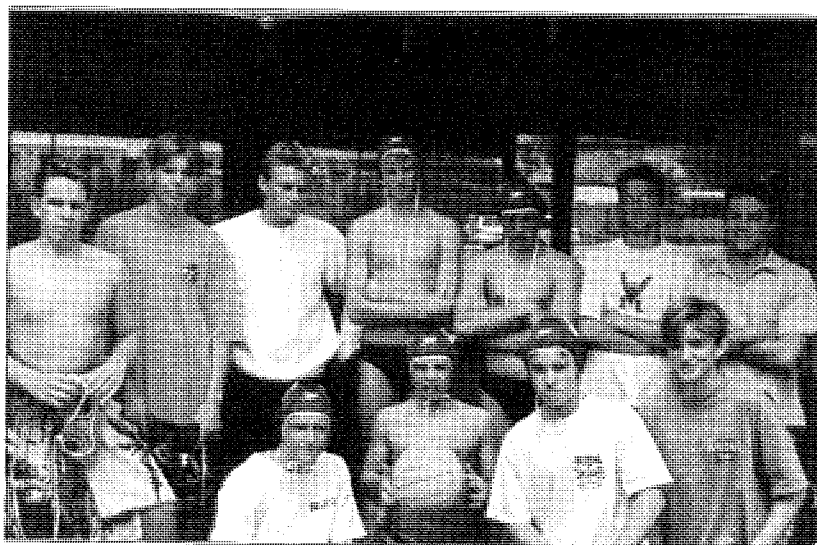
The success of the team can be attributed to the dedication that they showed by regularly training two mornings each week when most of us would prefer to be still in bed.

Although the success was due to a team effort mention must be made of Mark Gilbert who stood out in the 14 Years Team. Mark also was a member of the victorious Open State Championship team. Nicholas Grbin gave that extra effort throughout the season. Special thanks must go to the boys' parents for driving them to training and Mr. Gilbert for his expert coaching assistance

*Mr. Wilkins
Coach.*



*Back: Mr. Wilkins, H. Sag, B. Slade, B. Thompson, C. Moore.
Front: C. Churton, M. Gilbert, N. Grbin, S. Lodge.*



The open Water Polo champions 'psyching up' before the big match.

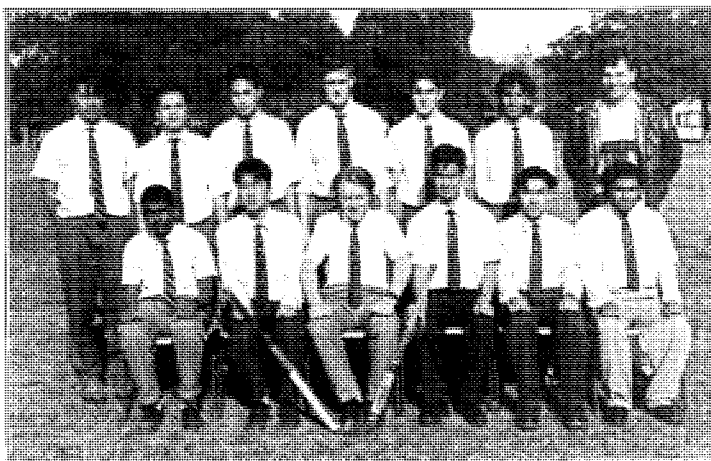
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First Grade Hockey

The 1995 season was to see Homebush Boys' High make the semi-finals in both grades of hockey. Unfortunately the first grade team didn't go any further than the semifinals. Despite this they gained valuable experience which can only benefit them for the next season. I thought I should take this opportunity to talk a bit about the members of the team and how they played this year.

Adam Banas - switched from the backs to the wing and played very well. This is definitely his favourite position. Matthew Hamilton - nicknamed 'The second half specialist' because that is when he preferred to play - in the second half. Muraleethan Kanagaratnam - played half and had a strong clearing hit. He often got the team out of pressure situations. Saquib Khan - played wing. Saquib was very fast and was often getting past the opposition. He would also run back and help in defence. Dung Lam - played half and was always all over the field. Dung often made clean breaks which lead to good field position. Aaron (con man) Lay - played fullback. He seemed to have the ability to convince the referee that he was innocent of any wrong doing.

Kim Luu - was the goalkeeper and was an inspiration to the others. Redell Macabenta - played half. He was what would be called the quiet achiever of the side. He was a strong defender and always there when he was needed to defend. Martin Oh - switched between half and back throughout the season. He would always somehow come up with some unusual ways of hitting the ball. Nadeem Ashraf - also known as the 'waki paki'. As the name suggests Nadeem was a bit unpredictable on the field, often willing to put himself in front of the ball to save a goal. David Tran - was a hard worker who was always there when you needed him. James Parry - captain and all round nice guy. James



Back: M. Oh, A. Lay, A. Afzal, A. Banas, M. Hamilton, S. Khan, Mr. Halkidis.
Front: M. Kanagaratnam, D. Tran, J. Parry, K. Luu, D. Lam, N. Ashraf.

never had a bad thing to say about anyone, even when the side was losing 6 - 0 at half time in the semi-final.

Finally James Whalan - the veteran of the side. James played in his fourth season of first grade this year. James always had something to say to his fellow teammates and the umpires, usually it wasn't a compliment. His knowledge and experience of the game was a great benefit to the younger players of both teams. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the boys for a most trying and enjoyable season and look forward to seeing them again next season.

C. Halkidis
Coach



Back: Mr. Halkidis, P. Lacek, K. Rathinam, M. McManus, D. Whitwell,
A. Leung, Mr. A. Smith.
Front: C. Lloyd, M. I. Rajah, B. Garland, S. Rathinam, S. Ronan.

15 years Hockey Zone Premiers

This year has been a particularly good year for junior hockey at Homebush. It is interesting to note that only three seasons ago junior hockey almost collapsed due to a shortage of interested hockey players in Years 7, 8 and 9.

At that time, with a lot of canvassing and encouragement from Mr. Tedford and Mr. Halkidis, a group of students came together to pick up hockey sticks for the first time and learn a few basic skills.

This group of students have stuck with it since then and with their commitment and enthusiasm have developed into a very strong team showing advanced hockey skills. Many times during the

season other schools' coaches have commented on the skills of various members of the team.

During the teams' first season together they were regularly defeated but were able to learn from their mistakes and persevere. By the end of their second season together (1994) they had come a long way and qualified for the zone final where, unfortunately, they were defeated by old rivals Epping. However, this season they had the skills and confidence to easily defeat most teams and at the end had the amazing tally of 46 goals for and 4 against. This was topped off by defeating Epping in the final. The last time Homebush won this trophy was in 1984.

Congratulations must go to all the boys in the team and to Mr.Halkidis for his work over the last two years. Also, thanks to the parental support including Mrs.Ronan, Mr.Hook and particularly Mr.Garland. Well done all.

Mr.A.Smith
Coach

1st Grade Rugby

The First Grade Rugby team spent the season rebuilding and therefore made many positional and personnel changes throughout the year. Despite this problem the 1st Grade obtained some good results and never relented in their determination to defeat quality opposition.

The qualities of determination, enthusiasm and team spirit were highlighted by excellent performances throughout the year by Des Taia, Cyril Tima, Michael Chan, Tangi Matamaki, Troy Land, Stuart Farrell and Bobby Truong. If this attitude is maintained and combined with a more disciplined approach to training attendance then we can look forward to a successful year in 1996.

Results

Macquarie vs HBHS Won 68-6
HBHS vs Randwick Lost 48-3
HBHS vs Epping Lost 38-3
Ashfield vs HBHS Won 12-11
Randwick vs HBHS Lost 44-6
Epping vs HBHS Lost 31-7

Semi final

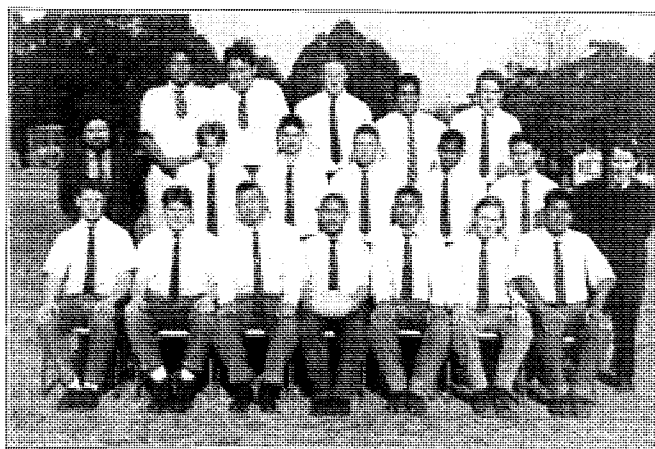
Randwick vs HBHS Lost 44-7

Tour Match

HBHS vs Kati Kati (N.Z.) Won 10-7

Top Try-Scorer: Tavita Ata

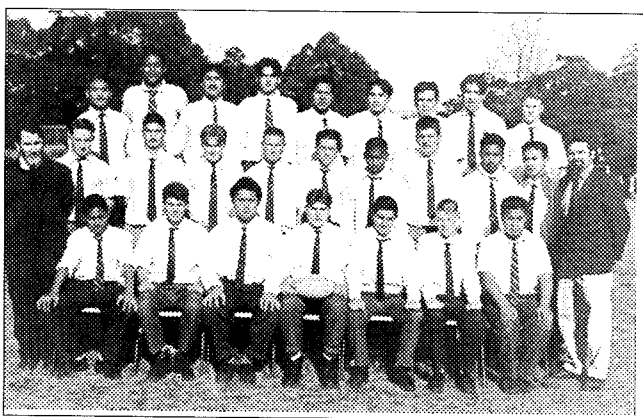
Zone Representative:Tavita Ata.



Back: T.Mapapalangi, D.Taia, C.Dickeson, T.MafamAki, T.Land. Middle: S.Grover, S.Abouali, S.Farrell, R.Narayan, J.Dunn, Mr J. Taggart.

Front: A.Challinor, A.Pearse, B.Truong, M.Chan (c), C.Tima, M.Grace, T.Ata.

Mr. R.Davison
Coach



Back: M.Chan, T.Mapapalangi, J.Jaram, H.Papaeleou, W.Fotukava, E.Taia, P.Jones, B.Norris, A.Challinor.
Middle: S.Wills, S.Abouali, S.Grover, S.Farrell, T.Brisenden, R.Narayan, D.Gray, T.Tima, J.Dunn.
Front: S.Tuipulotu, J.Pemberton, T.Au, A.Pearse (c), D.Anese, S.McLean, W.Kailomani, A.York (abs).

Mr J. Taggart
Coach

2nd Grade Rugby

The second grade competition was very strong with most of the schools in the zone entering good teams. Homebush throughout the season defeated all of these teams and qualified for the final after a strongly contested semi-final against arch enemies Epping. The boys lost the final to a Macquarie team that would have done justice to a first grade competition. Congratulations must go to Adrian Pearse for his leadership and courage as captain. Stephen Grover and David Anese were the live wires in the team. Adam York, Daniel Grey and Wayne Fotukava were the strength in the team. Jason Jaram tackled relentlessly. The newcomers in Sam Wills and Jade Pemberton had great seasons. Hopefully the boys will all return to make a nucleus of first grade in 1996.

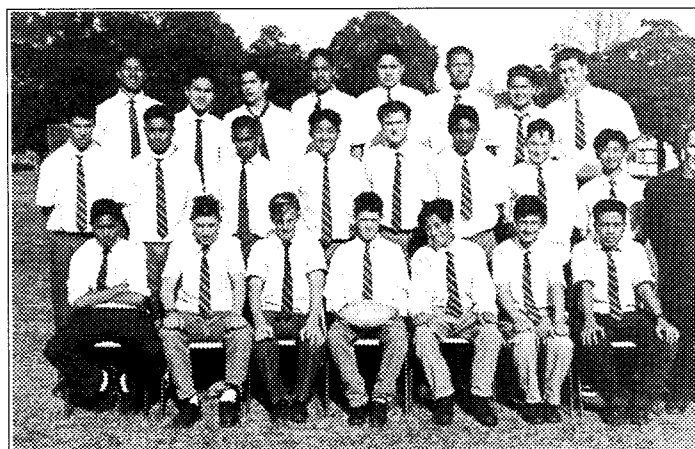
Buchan Shield Rugby Quarter Finalists

The boys can be proud of themselves for making the quarter finals out of some 300 schools. The team had a hard road to the quarter finals beating such good teams as Epping and Marsden. The match against Marsden was memorable as the team was down by 10 points with seven minutes remaining. The try by Junior Langi to win the match will stay in everyone's memory.

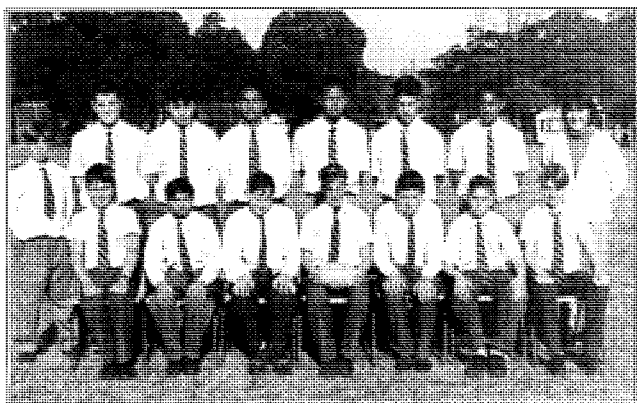
The forwards were outstanding. The tight five of Eoghn, Tony, Coppo, Rees and Barry worked nonstop. Nick, Rohitash and Sisi made a mobile back row.

The backs can be pleased with their willingness to run the ball. Toon and John on the wings were fast and elusive. Offa is a great centre. Petros at half has shown great potential.

Mr. J. Taggart
Coach



Back: T. Ata (mentor), J. Dunn, D. Marolho, John Langi (c), R. Jaram, B. Paea, S. Khan, T. Guaricci.
Middle: A. Beard, T. Tima, R. Narayan, T. Lim, K. Thompson, Junior Langi, J. Coplestone, A. Mustafa.
Front: S. Tuipulotu (v.c.), A. Neate, P. Simitsopoulos, M. Kessing, J. Aukistino, G. Deftereos, G. Roldan, Mr. J. Taggart (coach).



Back: A. Kessing, A. Davis, W. Lam, J. Tongaonava, B. Paea, A. Beard, J. Langi, Mrs. Naughton.
Front: M. Bates, T. Bilgin, J. Coplestone, P. Simitsopoulos (c), A. King, B. Hockam, B. Slade.

14 Years Rugby

The team consisted of a boisterous group of boys whose boundless energy was evident both on and off the field. Though the team experienced a number of setbacks and problems during the season, no-one can deny the fact that a core group of individuals displayed amazing raw talent to hold the team together in most games. Through to the zone final against Macquarie, the team had every reason to be confident of winning. Though the scores in the final were close at one stage near full-time, the Homebush boys were defeated; in the end their lack of self-discipline and regular training were the factors that cost them glory. Next year, who knows?

14A Rugby - List of final team.

Moses Senes - reliable, strong forward.
John Tonga Onevai - valuable lock once he understood what the job entailed.
Talip Bilgin - learnt to collect from kickoff, then kick the ball out.
Martyn Bates - always in the right place at the right time - 2 tries in final.
Adam Beard - best five eight in zone.
Petros Simitsopolous - skills galore but prefers League.
Aaron Davis - hard-hitting forward.
Adam King - plenty of manners plus determination, skill and knowledge (not many in this team with that combination!)
William Lam - quiet, but a solid dependable runner.
Brent Hockam - plenty to say, but boy! can he tackle.
Toro George - enjoyed teammanship and tough play.
James Coplestone - best line-out thrower for his age that

we've seen for a while.
John Mapapalangi - brilliant talent but contracted to soccer.
Barry Paea - a force to be reckoned with - strong runner who made many breaks.
Ben Slade - flexible position-player, but prefers halfback.
Junior Langi - remember this name when he plays for his country!
Peter Lenehan - consistently ran, passed and tackled.
Anthony Kessing - can't play while wearing a mouthguard.

The team boasted five zone representatives and thanked Mr. Byrne and Mrs. Naughton for coaching them during the season.

Mrs. M. Naughton
Coach

13 Years Rugby

The 13 Years Rugby team enjoyed a successful 1995 season reaching the final of the North West Metropolitan Zone competition. This was an outstanding achievement considering many of the boys were new to the sport. Unfortunately Narrabeen Sports High School were too strong in the final although the Homebush boys did try valiantly to the end.

Highlight of the season included our 15-14 win over Narrabeen and the 15-7 win over Epping in the semi-final. It was also pleasing to have nine boys (D.Thomson, D.McWilliams, D.Nguyen, B.Squires, K.Massey, M.Fifita, B.Doublet, M.Havea and T.Sly) selected in the North West Metropolitan Zone Bob Twible Shield team.

Finally, I wish to commend the boys for their diligence in attending training and to thank the parents who supported the team, particularly Mrs.Sly who provided oranges for half time. My thanks must also go to Mr.A.Ward for his assistance and support throughout the year.

Mr.P.Wilkins
Coach

The Team
L.Cremer, M.Havea, B.Doublet, M.Fifita, T.Sly, M.Lau, W.Mapapalangi, D.Nguyen, F.Langi, E.Toia, T.McLeod, J.Sivalogarah, D.Thomson (c), D.McWilliams, B.Squires, M.Pisano.

1st Grade Soccer

The 1995 First Grade season was for the most part a successful one. Despite a disappointing second round exit from the Commonwealth Bank Cup and the zone final loss to arch-rivals Epping, Homebush played some outstanding football and continued the winning tradition of previous years. The squad was a mixture of youth and experience and most of the team were ballplayers relying on skill and ball control rather than speed and power like our Epping and Asquith counterparts.

Our season commenced with a 4-0 win over an improved Macquarie side with goals from Vidler, Sheldrick, Sag and D.Mihajlovic. We then defeated Peter Board in round one of the CBC by 5-0. Superb goals were scored by Sag, Haikin, Mesleman, Sheldrick and D.Mihajlovic. The next zone match was against Asquith and produced a feast of goals. This was highlighted by Vidler and Mesleman both scoring four goals. Moore scored a goal to seal a 9-1 win and yes, goalkeeper Staines was devastated.

Malvina were our Round 2 opponents in the CBC and we were shocked to find ourselves down 2-0 by half-time. A thirty metre goal by D. Mihajlovic inspired our team but another goal proved elusive. We were out of the CBC so we set our sights firmly on the zone premiership.

Epping (1) was our next major obstacle. The new Adidas Questra ball was introduced and just as in USA '94 it terrorised goalkeepers with sudden dipping and swerving. Staines was deceived at the last second by three long range shots. Thankfully we also scored three goals with two coming from solo runs by Sag and a penalty by Vidler.

In the match against Epping (2) N.Mihajlovic score a hat trick and another goal to Sag resulted in a 4-1 win. Our next three matches brought a slump in form. A



Back: Mr Doenau, D.Haikin, A.Mesleman, D.Mihajlovic, H.Tuysuz, A.El Ghoul, D.Zaharopoulos, T.Sheldrick
Front: C.Wann, R.Azman, T.Vidler(c), A.Staines, M.Sag, G.Moore

disappointing 1-0 loss to Ashfield was followed by a lacklustre 1-0 victory over Asquith. We were then defeated 2-0 by Epping (1). With improved form we defeated Epping (2) 2-0 with goals by N.Mihajlovic and a 25 metre drive by Kraeft. Our last competition match was against Ashfield which resulted in 1-0 win thanks to a late goal by Moore.

We finished second behind Epping (1) and were required to play Ashfield in the semi-final. We approached Ashfield confidently but cautiously. It was left to the Mihajlovic brothers to find the net giving us a 2-0 win. The high quality pitch at Macquarie University was the venue of the zone final against Epping. Our best line up was used with Staines making a brave comeback in goals. The defence consisted of El Ghoul, Azman, Wann and Kraeft. The midfield was based around Vidler and

D.Mihajlovic in the centre with Tuysuz and Sheldrick out wide. Our strikers were N.Mihajlovic and Moore. Meslemani, Sag, Zaharopoulos and Haikin were reserves. We were marginally on top early but our attempts to score were foiled by the Epping goalkeeper and the woodwork.

The second half was similar with both sides playing well. The full time score was 0-0. We were marginally on top in extra time but the turning point came in the second period. Fatigue crept into our game and Epping began to dominate. They were awarded a penalty and were successful. It all seemed lost and Epping sealed the match with a late goal. With a 2-0 defeat after extra time we had to settle for runners up.

Everyone played extremely well throughout the season and a special mention should go to Staines and Vidler for once again being selected in the Metropolitan North Regional team.

Finally the entire First Grade squad would like to thank Mr. Doenau for putting up with us each week and supplying us with the best equipment available. Many of us will not be wearing the Homebush colours in '96 and we really have appreciated all your support. Thank you.

Good luck for '96

Tim Vidler
Captain

2nd Grade Soccer

The second grade side of 1995 had great expectations under the leadership of Dim Zaharopoulos. The side consisted of young talent under the coaching of Mr.Burton and Mr.Doenau. Expectations were running high and we had an obligation to perform.

The year could not have started any better with a very convincing 4-1 win over arch rivals Epping who defeated us in the zone final last year. Our next task was Normanhurst who gave us a run for our money but with great finishing touches from Amien Zeitoun we sneaked home 3-2. Then it was time for the local derby against Ashfield with goals from Amien Zeitoun (who got a hat trick) and Asaad Meslemani we had a much deserved 4-2 win.

The season continued in a familiar pattern until we hit a rough patch with injuries and suspensions. With only nine players we lost our first match of the season to Epping despite a very courageous attempt to remain undefeated. The season progressed and the class started to show as we fought our way to the minor premiership.

Our semi-final was against Ashfield who we demolished 4-0. That set up the zone final between Homebush and Epping. The time had come to gain

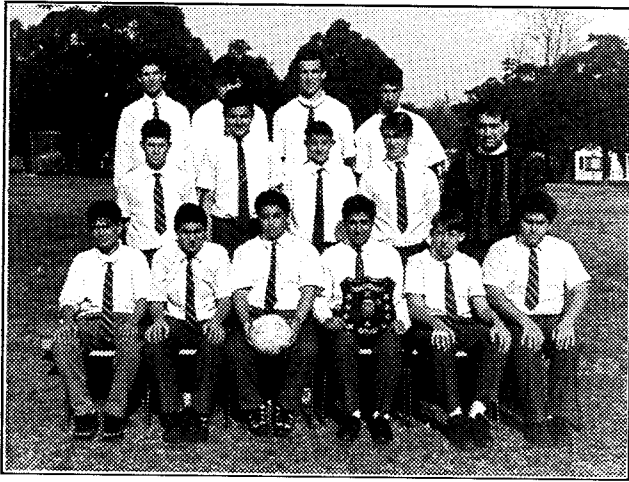


Standing: Mr Burton, T.Mudeliar, M.Paterson, T.Gilbert, J.Assad, Mr. Doenau, A. Meslemani, M.Sag, J.Hadodo
Front: A.Zeitoun, D.Zaharopoulos, N.Padayachy, J.Saba, S.Lowe

revenge on last season but it was not to be. In a hard fought battle we went down 2-0. We had some great performers this year with the likes of Jason Saba at the back, Dim Zaharopoulos in the midfield and the cousin connection of Asaad Meslemani and Amien Zeitoun up front.

On behalf of the whole second grade team I would like to thank Mr.Burton and Mr.Doenau for their guidance this season.

Dim Zaharopoulos and Asaad Meslemani.



Back: S.Rayward, S.Ilic, W.Constantinidis, P.Platirahos, P.Cacciapaglia, M.Sendurgut, G.Santoro, D.Ryan, Mr.Kretzas.
Front: T.Chami, G.Zervellis, C.Kyriacou, A.Santellis (c), M.Robinson, P.Fichera.

3rd Grade Soccer Zone Premiers

1995 was a season that offered much, and to the boys credit they went through the whole season dropping only one match to be declared joint zone premiers with Asquith.

The team defence was excellent in particular due to the fine work from Daniel Ryan and Stan Ilic. The midfield was dominated by Archie Santellis who led by example and also John Santoro. Bill Constantinidis and Phillip Cacciapaglia were the architects of all the attacks on the opposition. In goal Eric Constantinidis was consistent in goals and brought off many fine saves.

In a match against Asquith earlier in the season we led 2-1 until the dying seconds when Asquith scored for a 2-2 draw. Considering this result Third Grade were confident of defeating Asquith in the final. However on the day Asquith led 1-0 early but the boys showed great courage and determination to come from behind to achieve a 1-1 draw.

Well done 3rd grade Soccer and I thank you for all your efforts.

*Mr. S.Kretzas
Coach*

15A Soccer Undefeated Zone Premiers

This year started off with a win against Macquarie. We were playing fine until we met Epping who really did give us a run for our money in a drawn match. After that we defeated all teams convincingly until the last match which was against Ashfield. We did not play well and we were fortunate to win. During the season we scored 53 goals and only 3 against.

Our opponent in the semi-final was Epping. It was a tight match until we scored early in the second half. Thirty seconds later we scored again so we won the semi-final 2-0.

The final would be Homebush versus Macquarie. It was a tough game with both teams having chances to score. However early in the second half we scored a beautiful goal. After that the goals came one after another and the final score was 4-0.

We would like to thank Mr.Balan for his support this year.



Back: O. Cemal, O. Tufanoglu, J. Mapapalangi, N. Hockey, J. Marolho, A. Morgan, T. Manikis, Mr Balan
Front: R. Duffield, M. James, B. Gebara, P. Catalovski, S. James, N. Sornalingam

Bill Turner Cup Regional finalists

First round was against Patrician Brothers Granville resulting in an easy 7-0 win. Next round we defeated Ashfield de La Sal 6-1. Third round we defeated St.Patricks Strathfield 4-0. It was a tough match against Marrickville High in Round 4 but we were the better team on the day and won 3-1.

So we made the Regional Final and our opponents were Patrician Brothers Fairfield who defeated us 3-1 in a tough match.

*Peter Catalovski
Captain*

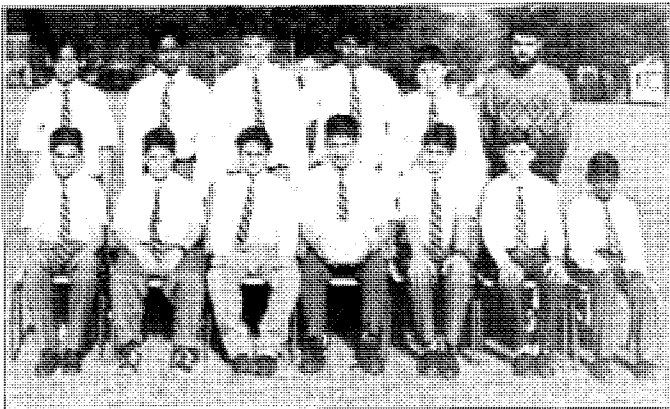
15B Soccer

The 1995 soccer team was one in which a team of dedicated players showed a desire to achieve high sporting standards. In doing so, the commitment to good soccer paid off, with many good wins over other schools, which lead to the Homebush 15B's being in first place going into the semi-final.

The semi-final match against Asquith was the turning point for the Homebush team, in which three key players were not able to fill their usual positions resulting in a 4-1 win to Asquith.

The team were; V.Ameripour, K.Ipek, E.Ali, S.Cox, J.DelDucca, F.Earl, N.El-Sayah, A.Eldick, V.Frisna, P.Lidano, P.Mills, A.Mustafa, A.Neat, N.Sheldrick, A.Shepherd, T.Strachan, A.Turner.

Mr.J.Coskerie
Coach



14A Soccer

The most feared team in the competition. The team with the most ability but we were knocked out in the semi-final by Normanhurst.

Each boy made a contribution to the season. The goalkeeper was Merjed. Our defence was outstanding with the very quick Adnan, the rock solid Nicholas, Mark and Okan. The talented midfield of Deya, Cameron, Youssef and Daniel dominated possession. Up front we were well served by Ali, Zac and Brad.

We had some outstanding team players in Adnan, Nicholas, Mark, Okan, Cameron and Brad.

Mrs.M.Degney
Coach

Soccer - 14B

Back: D.Dig, P.Thevasadan, O.Hazim, P.Satchithananda, H.Sag.
Front: A.Agostino, S.Kyriacou, B.Papaeleou, J.Cremona (c), A.El-Edelbi, K.Voukidis, S.Sribalan.

14B Soccer Zone Premiers

Just like the game itself, the 14B's had a season full of passion and spirit. Some of the highlights included a win against Asquith when only 8 players could brave wet, windy and wild conditions in the wilds of northern Sydney.

The season ended with a dramatic game against Epping in the final. After two losses to Epping, Homebush were the definite underdogs. The boys did not let the past record nor the vocal spectators sway them. 2 nil down they showed real determination and character to put together and fight back to win 3-2. The game and the season was summed up by the winning goal scorer - "It was a real team goal..

Hoping to see the team again in 1996.

Mr.D.Lowinger
Coach

13A Soccer

The teams in the 13A soccer competition were evenly matched with the exception of an extremely strong Epping team. Consequently most of our matches were very close but the team did manage to qualify for the semi-final. However in the semi-final our opponent was the strong Epping team who once again outclassed us.

Most boys seem to enjoy the matches and always gave of their best. Special mention must be made of our goalkeeper Vetti Nādarajah who performed many outstanding saves making the difference in the close matches. He was well assisted by Gajan Pasupathy who was always solid and reliable in defence. Brendan Zattera was able to make an impact in the midfield. The leading goal scorer was Shane Hall with 8 goals. Darren Evans joined the team mid season and proved an asset.

Hopefully the boys will be able to build on their achievements for next year.

Mr J.Evans
Coach

13B Soccer

This was one of the best teams I have ever been involved with. Although we played in a competition which clearly was superior to our soccer skills, the students played every game with vigour, determination and with a "never say die" attitude. They always approached each game with the true Bushy spirit and even when down by six or seven goals, still attacked and chased every ball. This determination won them not only the praise of other coaches but also of their players.

The boys started the season very badly but towards the end of the second round could easily have drawn if not even win some of the games. A great effort considering most of them had never kicked a soccer ball before. The good work during the season eventually paid off when in the last game of the season, they were rewarded with a 7 to nil win against Ashfield. A game most of them will not forget!

I hope to see most of the boys in 1996.

Team: B. Agostino, W. Arnaout, D. Balachandran, K. Choi, T. Farhat, G. Li, V. Nguyen, M. Rababi, S. Retnavel, D. Santoro, Y. Sen, C. Sukumaran, T. Yang, M. Piper, M. Comben, M. Martin, M. Lee

Mr. Carrozza
Coach

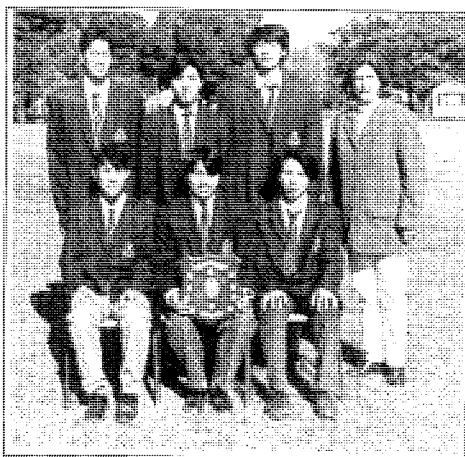
2nd Grade Squash Undefeated Zone Premiers

The second grade squash team of Kenny Tang, Jayson Chau, Michael Giang, Bruce Diep, Trung Tran, Felix Sarayar and Warren Chen had a successful winter competition.

The whole team played hard and strong throughout the season winning almost every match 4 nil. Our opponents in the semi-final were Epping 3rds and in the final we were matched against Epping 2nds. We managed to win both matches easily.

Special thanks must go to Michael Pantehis, nickname (team manager) for transporting the team on time to venues and to Ms. Cuke and Mr. Ward for being such great coaches.

Kenny Tang
Captain.



Squash - 2nd Grade
Back: M. Giang, D. Luong, W. Chen, Ms. J. Cuke.
Front: J. Chau, K. Tang (c), T. Tran.

1st Grade Squash

1995 was a rather successful year for 1st Grade Squash. Although we did not win the competition, we did show the zone that Homebush 1st Grade was a strong team and that we had to be feared.

All four players from the team, David Wong, Michael Amparo, Peter Jaques and Tri Dung Tran, displayed their individual skills of the game, their determination to win and sportsman-like behaviour in every match this season.

Our team had a win-loss record of 5 to 1 before the semi-final which placed us equal first on the competition ladder. In the semi-final we played Asquith and we won that match comfortably.

However in the final we played our traditional rival



Squash - 1st Grade
Back: M. Amparo, Ms. J. Cuke.
Front: D. Wong, P. Jaques.

Epping and this match was much closer than anyone had expected. The difference in the final was merely one point. This one point would determine whether the hard work put in all season would pay off or if it had gone to waste. Unfortunately Epping won that point and so our team had to settle for

runners up of the 1995 Winter Competition - How unlucky!

On behalf of the 1st Grade Squash team, I would like to thank Ms. Cuke for her efforts and for driving us to venues that would have been hard to get to by foot. I would also like to thank Michael Pantehis for his regular help with the team throughout the season.

Finally I would like to thank all the players for their contribution and congratulate them once again for their performance. Better luck in the future.

David Wong
Captain.

14 & 15 Years Squash

Both the 14's and 15's squash teams performed well during the winter season. They both made the semi-final in which they performed admirably, although they were both defeated.

During the season there were some memorable moments most notably the performance where David Ratcliff showed courage and determination to finish a match with a fractured shoulder. Mention should also be made of consistently good performances made by David Lam and Jye Phan.

Well done fellas, I've still got that dollar in my pocket!

Mr.P.Hagan
Coach

Table Tennis Regional Finalists

Once again, for the second year running the senior NSWCHS knockout team were beaten by Epping Boys' High at the Regional final. This year Epping went on to take out the NSW CHS state title defeating Randwick Boys' High.

Our junior boys fared better with Alexander Helou (Year 7) and Bradley Lloyd (Year 8) taking the State Age Championships Under 14 Doubles Title. Bradley also won a silver medal in the Under 14's Singles while Alexander came in fourth place.

This year we will also contest the Combined Australian Secondary Schools Teams Championships at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra during the last week of September. The team members consist of Alexander Helou (Year 7), Bradley Lloyd (Year 8), Alex Ho (Year 9) and Hong Nguyen (Year 9).

The boys have gained invaluable experience from the tournaments and will certainly improve even more next year.

Mr.K.Wong
Coach



Back: Mr.M.Klein, A.Singh, G.Yip.
Front: E.Kaymaz, J.Satchithananthan, V.Nguyen.

1st Grade Tennis Winter Zone Premiers

In the end, as so often, it came down to Epping. The winter season began comfortably for First grade with wins against Macquarie, Asquith, Ashfield and North Sydney. The team of Gavin Yip, Ashvinder Singh, Jehan Satchi, Errol Kaymaz and Van Nguyen were regularly able to amble up to the net, toss a winning smile and stretch for the ritual handshake. But not against their nemesis, Epping.

However, a win in the semis over Asquith meant they finally had to grip their graphites, stride the Rebound-Ace and line up their sights over the nets at Epping players. It wasn't easy. The shock loss of one of the doubles and reversals of form in the singles meant that it all came down to the wire. As so often, Homebush gritted its teeth and scraped through for a Premiership win, 25 games to 24. Their coach added to his grey hairs.

Stan Jones Competition

In the Stan Jones Competition, this team enjoyed some success, leaping into the higher levels through forfeits and dealing with Marsden High.

St.Ives High brought a sudden crash to our ambitions (their coach was an ex-Homebush boy!) However, we did extract some respect from them after Gavin Yip engaged in a dogged struggle with their best rated player (reported to be a former number 2 in Australian Junior tennis) and won. The school is fortunate to have Mr. Tennis (Gavin) ready to lead this team for at least one more season. Congratulations to all five boys.

Mr.M.Klein
Coach

2nd Grade Tennis Winter

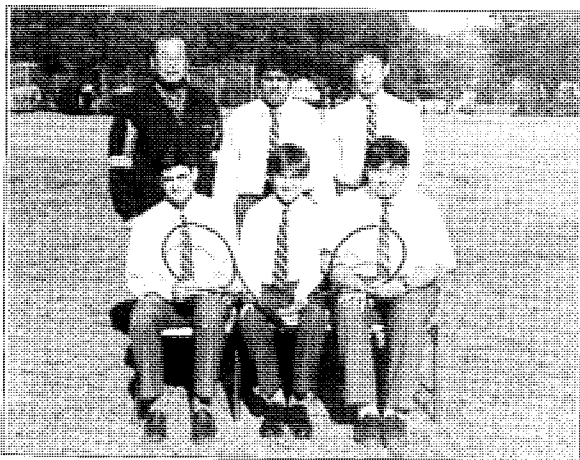
Despite some displays of steely determination and comebacks which make Lazarus envious, the Seconds were not quite as successful as First Grade. A win against Macquarie was followed by losses to Asquith and Epping. Still, they made the semis only to suffer a default through team disorganisation.

It is clear for these players that there needs to be a stronger focus on detecting the weaknesses of their opponents, avoiding careless errors, and on not letting emotion swamp reasoning at critical stages of a game.

Nevertheless, there is a strong foundation of talent in this team of Robert Lam, Kevin Pathinather, Abishek Das, Bernard Jaboh and Senthuran Arumugaiyer.

If they take on this advice they should cohere into a dynamic team which can be more successful.

Mr.M.Klein
Coach



Winter

The 15 Years winter team consisted of Edward Lloyd, Gareth Williams, Anuj Sharma, Chia Yi Shen and James Zhao. Considering their experience the team was quite successful. James was a table tennis player with limited experience who had an unpredictable way of hitting the tennis ball. In a match against the strong Asquith team his unusual method helped the team win the one and only set.

Although the team was not full of confidence they never gave in easily. As a matter of fact they fought fiercely for every single point. Consequently the 15 Years team did defeat Ashfield in the semi-final to secure a place in the zone final.

In the final against Asquith our boys put up a good fight with deuces in every set - it was so close! At the end Homebush lost 0-8, yet it was a thrilling match.

Here I would like to thank the boys for their cooperation, sportsmanship and punctuality. They made me feel proud to be their coach.

Mr.L.Kong
Coach

Tennis - 15 Years
Back: Mr.L.Kong, A.Sharma, J.Zhuo.
Front: G.Williams, E.Lloyd, C.Y.Shen.

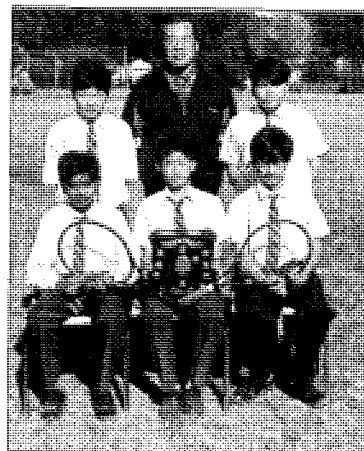
14 Years Tennis Winter Zone Premiers

The 14 Years team of Anthony To, Charles Lam, Chrishan Satchi, Dunstan Kim and Stanley Kim was very strong. The team nearly won all the matches and proudly came to the final.

The opponents in the final were longtime rivals Asquith. This time Homebush was stronger winning the match easily 8-0. Though our team was powerful they were full of sportsmanship. They did not show any sign of arrogance instead they concentrated on playing good tennis.

The 14 Years team was a pleasure to be with and I would like to thank all the boys for an enjoyable season. I will always have fond memories of this great team and all the players in it.

Mr.L.Kong
Coach



Back: D.Kim, Mr.L.Kong, S.Kim,
Front: C.Satchi, A.To, C.Lam

SPORTS REPORT

1995 has been another very successful year in sport for the 'boys from the bush'. We were involved in 45 semi-finals and 29 Grand Finals. We won a total of 18 North Western Metropolitan Zone Premierships which is an outstanding sporting achievement.

The premierships winning teams were:

15's and 2nd Grade Basketball
15's, 2nd and 1st Grade Cricket
15's Hockey (first Premiership since 1981)
14B,15A and 3rd Grade Soccer
2nd Grade Squash
14's and 1st Grade Tennis
14's,15's, 2nd and 1st Grade Volleyball
14's and 1st Grade Waterpolo

We were the champion school in basketball, cricket, soccer, volleyball, water polo and winter tennis. Congratulations to all players and coaches for their outstanding successes.

We had 39 North Western Metropolitan Zone representatives, 9 Metropolitan North Regional representa-

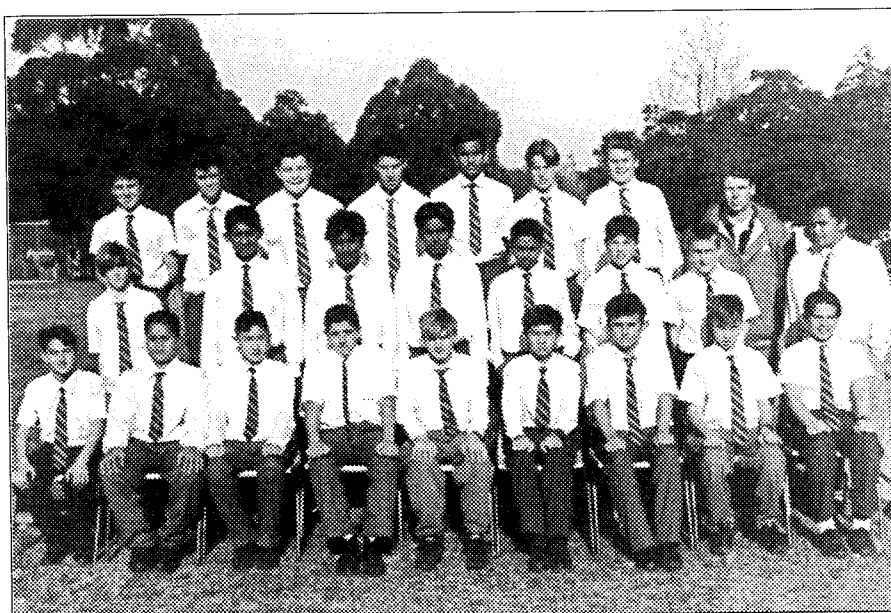
tives, 7 C.H.S./N.S.W. representatives, 2 Australian representatives and 1 Fijian representative.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the following people for all of their assistance during the year: the clerical staff for all the typing, collating, phone answering, collecting of money, fielding complaints, putting - up with my moods, etc.; Mr. Brian Greene for his constant support, advice and encouragement; Mr. Tom Pinkey for his 'shoulder', computing skills, advice and assistance with the running and organising of the swimming and athletics carnivals; Mr. John Evans for the gathering of statistics and the compiling of them plus organising the Sports Section of the School Magazine; my 'right hand men' - Mr. Kin Wong and Mr. Peter Wilkins for all their hard work and support; and last, but by no means least, the fabulous staff and student body of the school for all of their efforts, support, long hours and participation during the course of the year.

Ron Tedford
Sports Organiser

Sporting Highlights

- * Homebush B.H.S. named North Western Metropolitan Zone Champion School in summer sport for second consecutive year.
- * 1st Grade Water Polo Term won the N.S.W.C.H.S. Water Polo Championship for the 3rd consecutive year.
- * Adrian Bolt and Peter Soros selected to the Australian Under 20's Water Polo team.
- * Alex Dekker and Tim Gilbert selected to the N.S.W.C.H.S. Under 16's Water Polo team.
- * Gavin Yip won the singles championship at the 1995 Chinese Tennis Association Tournament.
- * Eoghn Tivoli won 1st place in the Summer Open Judo Competition in the heavyweight division. (He went on to represent Fiji in the South Pacific Judo Championships.
- * Buchan Shield (Under 15's) Rugby Team reached the quarter-finals of the N.S.W. Championships.
- * Ben Doublet broke the zone record in the 13 years Discus with a throw of 32.76 metres.
- * Keiran Massey won the 12 years division of the Zone Cross-Country Championships.
- * Luke Martin selected to the N.S.W. Under 16's Basketball team.
- * Anthony Ripamonti selected to the N.S.W. Under 16's Volleyball team.



School athletics team 12,13 & 14 years

SPORTING AWARDS

Ken Kyles Trophy - champion athlete 12 years	Warwick Arnaout
Ingersoll Trophy - champion swimmer 12 years	Kieran Massey
Greening Trophy - champion swimmer Greening House	Cameron Moore
Charles warne Trophy - champion Athlete 13 years	Patrick Bijjani
Grace Bros. Trophy - champion athlete Howe House	Anthony Ripamonti
Bell Trophy - champion swimmer 13 years	Cameron Moore
Lewis Berger Trophy - champion athlete 14 years	Adnan Hussain
ARC Engineering - champion swimmer 14 years	Mark Gilbert
Homebush RSL Trophy - champion athlete 15 years	Anthony Ripamonti
West Strathfield Bowling Club - champion athlete Hayes House	Patrick Bijjani
Vaughan Trophy - champion swimmer 15 years	Andrew Arvanitopoulos
Aboud Trophy - champion swimmer, Vaughan House	Mark Gilbert
Old Boys' Cricket Trophy - champion athlete Vaughan House	Adnan Hussain
John Hargrove Trophy - champion athlete 16 years	Matthew Paterson
Hyman Trophy - champion swimmer 16 years	Tim Gilbert
Angus & Robertson Trophy - champion swimmer - senior	Chris Westerweller
Hyman Champion Swimmer - Hayes House	Andrew Arvanitopoulos
Sutton Trophy - champion athlete - senior	Lap Tran
Bellbird Trophy - champion athlete House - Greening House	Matthew Paterson
Captain's Banner - Hayes House	Dodjie de la Cruz
Captain's Banner - Vaughan House	Jason Hwang
Captain's Banner - Howe House	Lap Tran
Captain's Banner - Greening House	Michael Pantehis
A.P. Ward Trophy - cross-country champion	Kishangaran Rathinam
Best and Fairest - Table Tennis	Victor Chung
1st Grade Table Tennis captain's banner	Victor Chung
Clovelly Squash Centre - Best & Fairest Squash - senior	Michael Amparo/David Wong
1st Grade Squash Captain's Banner	David Wong
Coaches Trophy - Volleyball	Victor Chung
1st Grade Volleyball Captain's Banner	Victor Chung
Best and Fairest Baseball	Adam Shepherd
1st Grade Baseball Captain's Banner	Greg Moore
James C. Waite - most outstanding water polo player	Chris Westerweller
1st Grade Water Polo Captain's Banner	Adrian Bolt
Harry Quail Trophy - champion tennis player - junior	Anthony To
Samuels Trophy - champion tennis player - senior	Gavin Yip
1st Grade Tennis Captain's Banner	Gavin Yip
Peter Litchfield Memorial Trophy - Basketball	Ahmed Allam
1st Grade Basketball Captain's Banner	Lap Tran
S.D. Coates Trophy - champion swimmer - Howe House	Chris Westerweller
1st Grade Cricket Captain's Banner	Troy Land
Briars Cricket Shield - outstanding cricket player	Danny Bata
Doug Thornton Trophy - Best and Fairest soccer player	Tim Vidler
1st Grade Soccer Captain's Banner	Tim Vidler
Western Suburbs Soccer Club Trophy - Most Improved	Chris Wann
Western Suburbs Soccer Club Trophy - Best & Fairest - junior	Peter Catalovski
Malcolm Brown Trophy - most outstanding sportsman/summer sport and soccer	Alex Staines
Fivedock Hotel - Best and Fairest touch football player	Michael Hockam
1st Grade Touch Football Captain's Banner	David Anese
Drummoyne Rugby Union Club Trophy - Best and Fairest	Desmond Taia
Drummoyne Rugby Union Club Trophy - Most Improved	Tangi Matamaki
Frank Harmer Trophy - Best and Fairest 15 yrs Rugby Player	Rees Jaram
1st Grade Rugby Union Captain's Banner	Michael Chan
Briars Hockey Shield - Most Outstanding Player	James Whalan
1st Grade Hockey Captain's Banner	James Parry
K.J. Myers trophy - Most outstanding sportsman/ summer sport & Rugby Union	Troy Land
1987 Year 12 Trophy Most Outstanding Junior Sportsman	Anthony Ripamonti
Briars Rugby Union Shield - most outstanding player	Tavita Ata
Eastwood Rugby Union Club Trophy - sportsman of the year	Michael Chan

1995 School Swimming Carnival

The 50th Annual Swimming Carnival was held on Monday, 20th February at Sydney International Aquatic Centre. Greening was the victorious house with 500 points followed by Vaughan 457 points, Howe: 449 points, and Hayes 386 points. The individual age champions were

Senior: C.Westerweller,

16 Years: T.Gilbert,

15 Years: A.Arvanitopoulos,

14 Years: M.Gilbert;

13 Years: C.Moore and

12 Years: K.Massey.

Individual House Champions were Greening: C.Moore; Hayes: A.Arvanitopoulos; Howe: C.Westerweller and Vaughan: M.Gilbert.

Senior

Age Championship: 1 C.Westerweller (Ho) (90 pts); 2 M.Pantehis (36 pts); 3 B.Norris (22 pts); 4 H.Hopping [21 pts]; 5 D.Taia [11 pts].

50 m: 1 C.Westerweller (Ho), 28.90s; 2 M.Pantehis (G); 3 B.Norris [G]; 4 D.Rima (Ho); 5 H.Hopping (V).

100 m: 1 C.Westerweller (Ho), 1m6.31s; 2 M.Pantehis (G); 3 B.Norris [G]; 4 H.Hopping [V]; 5 P.Jones [V].

200 m: 1 M.Pantehis (G), 2m38.14s; 2 C.Westerweller (Ho).

100m Breaststroke: 1 C.Westerweller (Ho), 1m37.90s; 2 D.Taia (Ho); 3 C.Van (Ho).

100m Backstroke: 1 C.Westerweller [Ho], 1m22.48; 2 H.Hopping (V).

100m Butterfly: 1 C.Westerweller [Ho], 1m23.51s.

4 X 50m Relay: 1 Hayes, 2m9.47; 2 Greening; 3 Vaughan; 4 Howe.

16 Years

Age Championship: 1 T.Gilbert (96 pts); 2 A.Dekker (40 pts); 3 G.Churton [22 pts]; 4 D.Haikin [10 pts];

5 A.Baker & M.Paterson (6 pts).

50 m: 1 T.Gilbert (V), 28.86s; 2 A.Dekker (Ha); 3 G.Churton [Ha]; 4 Y.Tan (Ho); 5 A.Baker [Ha].

100 m: 1 T.Gilbert (V), 1m6.12s; 2 A.Dekker (Ha); 3 G.Churton (Ha); 4 D.Haikin (V); 5 C.Layton [G].

200 m: 1 T.Gilbert (V), 2m24.94s; 2 A.Dekker (Ha).

100m Breaststroke: 1 T.Gilbert [V], 1m34.39; 2 A.Dekker [Ha]; 3 D.Haikin [V]; 4 A.Baker [Ha]; 5 G.Churton [Ha].

100m Backstroke: 1 T.Gilbert (V), 1m23.63s; 2 G.Churton [Ha]; 3 M.Patterson [G]; 4 A.Turner [Ho].

100m Butterfly: 1 T.Gilbert [V], 1m28.43.

4 X 50m Relay: 1 Hayes, 2m13.22; 2 Vaughan; 3 Howe; 4 Greening.

15 Years

Age Championship: 1 A.Arvanitopoulos (144 pts); 2 B.Hook (66 pts); 3 P.Dixon [28 pts]; 4 G.Williams [26 pts]; 5 S.Cox [23 pts].

50m: 1 A.Arvanitopoulos [Ha], 30.86s; 2 G.Williams [Ho]; 3 A.Norris [G]; 4 P.Dixon [Ha]; 5 B.Hook [V].

100m: 1 A.Arvanitopoulos (Ha), 1m8.77; 2 T.Lim (Gr); 3 B.Hook (V); 4 P.Dixon (Ha); 5 P.Mills [Gr].

200 m: 1 A.Arvanitopoulos (Ha), 2m28.91s; 2 B.Hook (V); 3 G.Williams (Ho).

50m Breaststroke: 1 A.Arvanitopoulos (Ha), 45.39s; 2 P.Dixon [Ha]; 3 A.Norris [G]; 4 B.Hook (V); 5 B.Jaboh [V].

100m Breaststroke: 1 A.Arvanitopoulos (Ha), 1m41.84s; 2 P.Dixon [Ha]; 3 B.Hook (V); 4 K.Rathinam [Ho]; 5 S.Cox [Ha].

50m Backstroke: 1 A.Arvanitopoulos (Ha), 39.05s; 2 T.Lim [G]; 3 B.Hook [V]; 4 L.Quincy (G); 5 S.Cox (V).

100m Backstroke: 1 A.Arvanitopoulos (Ha), 1m25.68s; 2 B.Hook (V); 3 S.Cox (Ha); 4 N.Hockey [V].

50m Butterfly: 1 A.Arvanitopoulos (Ha), 35.49s; 2 G.Williams (Ho); 3 B.Hook [V]; 4 S.Cox (Ha).

100m Butterfly: 1 A.Arvanitopoulos (Ho), 1m31.35s; 2 B.Hook [V]; 3 S.Cox (Ha); 4 K.Rathinam [Ho].

4 X 50m Relay: 1 Greening 2m32.56; 2 Hayes; 3 Vaughan; 4 Howe.

14 Years

Age Championship: 1 M.Gilbert (144 pts); 2 B.Slade (63 pts); 3 M.Tupper (55 pts); 4 P.Balaglow 28 [pts]; 5 S.Ronan [16 pts]; .

50m: 1 M.Gilbert (V), 32.92s; 2 M.O'Farrell [G]; 3 S.Ronan (Ho); 4 B.Slade (Ho); M.Tupper [Ho].

100m: 1 M.Gilbert (V), 1m16.56s; 2 B.Slade (Ho); 3 M.Tupper (Ho); 4 P.Balaglow (Ha); 5 B.Thompson [Ho].

200 m: 1 M.Gilbert (V), 2m38.96s; 2 B.Slade (Ho); 3 M.Tupper (Ho); 4 K.Thompson (Ho); 5 S.Ronan (Ho).

50m Breaststroke: 1 M.Gilbert (V), 48.64; 2 B.Slade (Ho); 3 P.Balaglow [Ha]; 4 M.Tupper (Ho); 5 P.Sebastian [Ho].

100m Breaststroke: 1 M.Gilbert [V]; 1m51.22s; 2 P.Balaglow [Ha]; 3 B.Slade (Ho); 4 J.Cremona (Ha); 5 M.Tupper [Ho].

50m Backstroke: 1 M.Gilbert (V), 43.01s; 2 B.Slade (Ho); 3 M.Tupper (Ho); 4 S.Rathinam [Ho]; 5 D.White [Ho].

100m Backstroke: 1 M.Gilbert (V), 1m36.63s; 2 B.Slade [Ho]; 3 M.Tupper (Ho); 4 B.White (Ho); 5 Thompson [Ho].

50m Butterfly: 1 M.Gilbert (V), 39.91s; 2 M.Tupper [Ho]; 3 S.Ronan [Ho]; 4 B.Thompson [Ho]; 5 D.White (Ho).

100m Butterfly: 1 M.Gilbert (V), 1m35.24s; 2 M.Tupper [Ho].

4 X 50m Relay 1 Howe, 2m34.06; 2 Vaughan; 3 Greening; 4 Hayes.

13 Years

Age Championship: 1 C.Moore (110 pts); 2 H.Ward [56 pts]; 3 S.Lodge (55 pts); 4 CChurton [28 pts]; 5 S.Hall (27 pts).

50m: 1 H.Ward (Ho), 41.02s; 2 S.Hall [V]; 3 D.McWilliams (G); 4 C.Moore (G); 5 A.Helou [V].

100m: 1 H.Ward (Ho), 1m41.43s; 2 C.Moore (G); 3 S.Hall (V); 4 S.Lodge [G]; 5 A.Helou (V).

200m: 1 C.Moore (G), 3m53.82; 2 S.Lodge [G]; 3 L.Cremer [Ha].

50m Breaststroke: 1 C.Moore (G), 56.82s; 2 S.Lodge [G]; 3 M.Eroksuz [V]; 4 E.Kedicioglou [V]; 5 C.Churton[Ha].

100m Breaststroke: 1 B.McCarthy [G], 2m14.12s; 2 J.Liang (G); 3 C.Moore (G); 4 S.Lodge [G]; 5 C.Churton [Ha].

50m Backstroke: 1 H.Ward [Ho], 47.38s; 2 C.Moore (G); 3 A.Helou (V); 4 S.Lodge [G].

100m Backstroke: 1 C.Moore (G), 2m16.42s; 2 C.Churton [Ha]; 3 S.Lodge (G).

50m Butterfly: 1 C.Moore (G), 57.30s; 2 L.Lang (G); 3 C.Churton [Ha]; 4 S.Lodge [G].

100m Butterfly: 1 C.Moore (G), 2m22.04s; 2 S.Lodge [G]; 3 C.Churton [Ha].

4 X 50m Relay 1 Howe, 2m29.69; 2 Greening; 3 Hayes; 4 Vaughan.

12 years

Age Championship: 1 K.Massey (112 pts); 2 M.Rababi (10 pts).

50m: 1 K.Massey (Gr), 50.56s.

100m: 1 K.Massey (Gr), 1m55.54s.

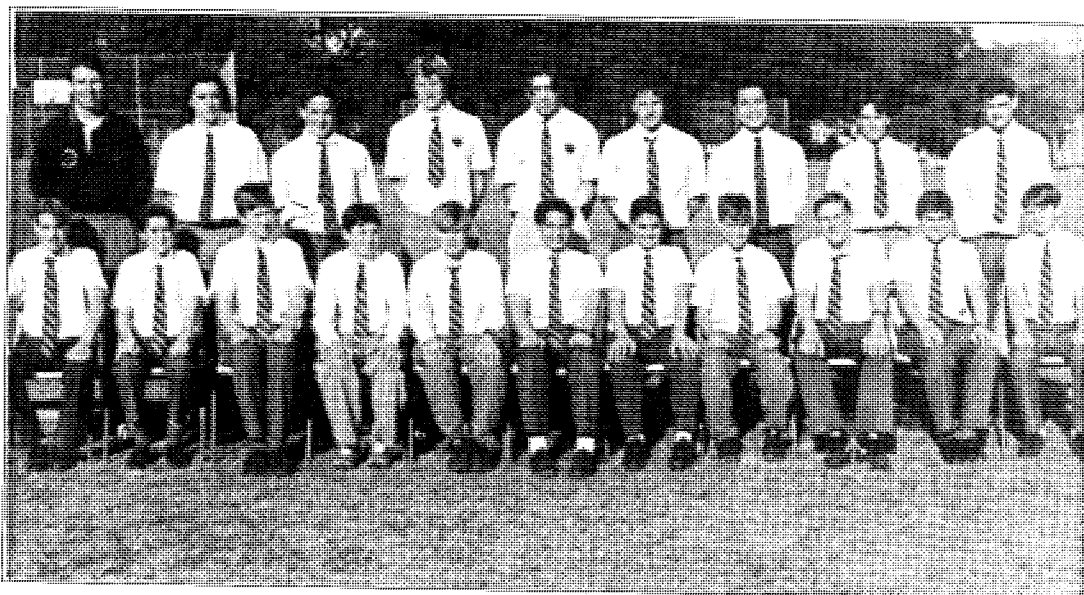
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50m Backstroke: 1 K.Massey (G), 1m4.85s.

100m Backstroke: 1 K.Massey (G), 2m20.90s.



The School Swimming team

Zone Swimming Carnival

The Zone Carnival was held at Auburn on Wednesday, 8th March and Homebush finished fourth in the competition. Outstanding Division 1 performances were achieved by Alex Dekker who was awarded first place in the Open 800m Freestyle, Andrew Arvanitopoulos achieved five 2nd places in 15 Years events, Tim Gilbert achieved two 2nd, seven 3rd and one fifth place in 16 Years events, Chris Westerweller, one 2nd and two 3rds in Open events, Mark Gilbert two 3rds, a 4th and a 5th place and Cameron Moore two 4th and two 5th places.

The 15 years relay team consisting of Andrew Arvanitopoulos, Gareth Williams, Toon Lim and Bjorn Hook won their event in 2mins 7.63s and were selected to represent the North West Metropolitan Zone at the Regional Swimming Carnival 15th March at Warringah Aquatic Centre. Andrew Arvanitopoulos also represented in 3 other events.

Athletics Carnival

The 53rd Annual Athletics Carnival was held on at Tuesday, 2nd May at Airey Park and on a wet Friday, 5th May at Sydney International Athletic Track. Despite the rain there was enthusiastic participation. Howe was the victorious house and the individual age champions were Senior: Lap Tran, 16 Years: Matthew Patterson, 15 Years: Anthony Ripamonti, 14 Years: Adnan Hussain, 13 Years: Patrick Bijjani, 12 Years: Warwick Arnaut. Individual House Champions were Hayes: Patrick Bijjani, Vaughan: Adnan Hussain, Greening: Matthew Paterson and Howe: Anthony Ripamonti.

Open Division

Age Championship: 1. L.Tran [104 pts]; 2. S.Kandasamy [46 pts]; 3. D.Taia [42 pts]; 4 B.Truong [29 pts] & S.Diec [29 pts].

100 m: 1 L.Tran (Ho), 12.27s; 2 B.Truong (Ho); 3 D.Wong [Ho].

200 m: 1 L.Tran (Ho), 24.90s; 2 H.Chau [Ha]; 3 D.Mihajlavic (G); 4 D.DeLaCruz [Ha]; 5 S.Diec (Ha).

400 m: 1 L.Tran [Ho], 1m2.22s; 2 V.Chung (Ha); 3 S.Kandasamy (V); 4 D.Ata (Ha); 5 S.Diec [Ha].

800m: 1 S.Kandasamy (V).

1500m: 1 S.Kandasamy [V].

3000m: 1 D.Simpson [Ho], 9m 59s.

1500m Walk: 1 S.Lee (G), 9m7.12s; 2C.Layton (G); 3 P.Ha (V); 4 P.Jones [V]; 5 B.Zoud [Ho].

110 m Hurdles: 1 L.Tran (Ho), 19.41s; 2 M.Chan (Ha); 3 D.Rima (Ho); 4 S.Diec (Ha); 5 P.Shepherd [Ho].

High Jump: 1 L.Tran [Ho], 1.55m; 2 D.Rima (Ho) & H.Hopping (V); 4 C.Tima [Ho].

Long Jump: 1 L.Tran (Ho), 5.72m; 2 D.Wong [Ho]; 3 D.Ata (Ha); 4 M.Amparo (Ha); 5 S.Diec [Ha].

Triple Jump: 1 M.Amparo (Ha), 11.04m; 2 D.Wangi [Ho]; 3 H.Lu [G]; 4 S.Diec [Ha]; 5 T.Cuong [V].

Shot Put: 1 D.Taia (Ho), 11.00m; 2 S.Abouali (Ha); 3 P.Shepherd [Ho]; 4 M.Amparo [Ha]; 5 C.Tima [Ho].

Discus: 1 B.Doublet [Ha], 22.40m; 2 D.Taia [Ho]; 3 H.Chau [Ha]; 4 M.Giang [V]; 5 B.Zoud [Ho].

Javelin: 1 D.Taia [Ho], 31.72m; 2 P.Shepherd (Ho); 3 B.Truong (Ho); 4 S.Farrell [V]; 5 H.Chow [Ha].

Relay: 1 Howe, 52.28s; 2 Hayes; 3 Vaughan; 4 Greening.

16 Years

Age Championship; 1. M.Patterson [93 pts]; 2. T.Gilbert [58 pts]; 3. T.Mapapalangi [56 pts]; 4 Y.Q.Tan [41 pts]; 5 P.Sabatini [31 pts].

100m: 1 M.Meneaud (G), 13.91s; 2 T.Gilbert [V]; 3 R.Macabenta (G); 4 P.Sabatini (Ho); 5 R.Rodriguez (Ho).

200m: 1 M.Paterson [G], 27.74s; 2 P.Sabatini (Ho); 3 R.Macabenta (G); 4 Y.Tan [Ho]; 5 B.Jaboh [V].

400m: 1 M.Paterson (G), 1m3.85s; 2 G.Tarasenko [Ho]; 3 P.Sabatini (Ho); 4 Y.Tan [Ho]; 5 B.Jaboh [V].

800m: 1 M.Paterson [G].

1500m: 1 M.Patterson [G].

110m Hurdles: 1 T.Gilbert (V), 20.81s; 2 M.Paterson [G]; 3 J.Santoro [Ho]; 4 Y.Ta (Ho); 5 B.Jaboh (V).

High Jump: 1 T.Mapapalangi [G], 1.45m.

Long Jump: 1 T.Mapapalangi [G], 4.56m; 2 M.Paterson (G); 3 H.Lu (G); 4 Y.Q.Tan (Ho); 5 T.Gilbert [V].

Triple Jump: 1 T.Mapapalangi [G], 10.55m; 2 C.Layton [G]; 3 D.Ata [Ha]; 4 J.Marolho [G]; 5 A.Wong [Ho].

Shot Put: 1 C.Dickeson [Ha], 10.77m; 2 J.Zhuo (Ho); 3 S.Seif (Ho); 4 Y.Q.Tan (Ho); 5 T.Mapapalangi [G].

Discus: 1 T.Mapapalangi [G], 26.54m; 2 T.Gilbert [V]; 3 Y.Q.Tan [Ho]; 4 C.Dickeson (Ha); 5 T.Mudeliar [G].

Javelin: 1 T.Gilbert (V), 29.15m; 2 G.Churton (Ha); 3 Y.Q.Tan [Ho]; 4 P.Shepherd (Ho); 5 A.Dekker (Ha).

Relay: 1 Greening 54.53s; 2 Howe; 3 Vaughan; 4 Hayes.

15 Years

Age Championship: 1. A.Ripamonti [109 pts]; 2. A.Morris [77 pts]; 3 J.Zhuo [62 pts] 4 R.Jegatheeswaran [43 pts]; 5 N.Hockey [35 pts].

100m: 1 J.Lam (G), 13.70s; 2 N.Hockey [V]; 3 R.Jegatheeswaran (V); 4 A.Morris [G]; 5 A.Mustafa [G].

200m: 1 A.Ripamonti [Ho], 27.94s; 2 R.Jegatheeswaran (V); 3 N.Hockey (V); 4 B.Dilkes (Ha); 5 C.Chan (Ha).

400m: 1 A.Ripamonti [Ho], 1m3.74s; 2 R.Jegatheeswaran (V); 3 A.Morris (G); 4 D.Hinton (V); 5 M.Singh (Ho).

800m: 1 S.Cox [Ha]; 2 A.Ripamonti [Ho]; 3 A.Morris [G]; 4 P.Lu [G].

1500m: 1 A.Ripamonti [Ho]; 2 S.Cox [Ha]; 3 A.Morris [G]; 4 P.Lu [G].

1500m Walk: 1 A.Agostinoi [Ha], 15m56.21s; 2 S.Lodge [G]; 3 M.Bates [Ha]; 4 G.Jeevi [V] & A.King [V].

100m Hurdles: 1 J.Zhuo [Ho], 19.75s; 2 S.Kim (V); 3 R.Jegatheeswaran (V); 4 W.Ly (G); 5 A.Morris [G].

High Jump: 1 J.Zhuo [Ho], 1.45m; 2 A.Leung [G]; 3 A.Morris [G].

Long Jump: 1 A.Ripamonti [Ho], 5.40 m; 2 A.Morris [G]; 3 J.Zhuo [Ho]; 4 J.Lam [G]; 5 A.Leung [G].

Triple Jump: 1 A.Ripamonti [Ho], 11.58m; 2 N.Hockey [V]; 3 A.Morris [G]; 4 J.Zhuo [Ho]; 5 A.Morgan [G].

Shot Put: 1 E.Tivoli (V), 10.70m; 2 J.Zhuo [Ho]; 3 T.Guaricci (V); 4 J.Rees (Ho); 5 A.Morris [G].

Discus: 1 E.Tivoli (Ho), 30.00m; 2 A.Morris [G]; 3 S.Kim [V]; 4 J.Zhuo [Ho]; 5 A.Ripamonti [Ho].

Javelin: 1 P.Lacek (G), 23.87m; 2 A.Ripamonti (Ho); 3 R.Jaram [V]; 4 M.Popovic (G); 5 N.Hockey [V].

Relay: 1 Greening, 54.46s; 2 Vaughan; 3 Howe ; 4 Hayes.

14 Years

Age Championship: 1. A.Hussain [74 pts]; 2. A.Beard [73 pts]; 3. P.Thevasadan [34 pts]; 4 N.Abdul-Rahman [26 pts] & M.Bates [26 pts].

100m: 1 A.Hussain [V], 14.41s; 2 A.Beard (Ha); 3 D.Lu (G); 4 A.Chowdhury [Ha]; 5 P.Thevasadan [Ho].
 200m: 1 A.Hussain [V], 28.34s; 2 A.Beard (Ha); 3 J.Cremona (Ha); 4 D.Lu (G); 5 P.Thevasadan [Ho].
 400m: 1 A.Beard (Ha), 1m1.07s; 2 P.Bijjani (Ha); 3 A.Hussain [V]; 4 C.Burns (Ha); 5 P.Thevasadan [Ho].
 800m: 1 A.Beard [Ha]; 2 A.Hussain [V]; 3 J.Cremona [Ha]. 1500m: 1 P.Thevasadan [Ho]; 2 A.Beard [Ha]; 3 M.Comben [Ha]; 4 A.To [Ho]; 5 J.Cremona [Ha].
 90 m Hurdles: 1 P.Shanmugan (Ho), 19.69s; 2 H.Singh (Ho); 3 N.Bernado (Ha); 4 M.Bates (Ha); 5 D.Lu [G].
 High Jump: 1 L.Chen (Ha), 1.30m; 2 H.Singh (Ho); 3 A.Beard [Ha].
 Long Jump: 1 P.Shanmugan (Ho), 4.41m; 2 A.Hussain [V]; 3 D.Lu [G]; 4 A.Mudetin [G]; 5 N.Bernado [Ha].
 Shot Put: 1 N.Abdul Rahman [Ha], 12.48m; 2 J.Langi (G); 3 A.Davis (Ha); 4 J.Wong (Ho); 5 D.Ratcliffe [Ho].
 Discus: 1 M.Gilbert [V], 18.27m; 2 M.Bates [Ha]; 3 B.Thompson [Ho]; 4 N.Grbin [V].
 Javelin: 1 A.Davis (Ha), 21.87m; 2 B.Slade (Ho); 3 M.Bates (Ha); 4 M.Gilbert [V]; 5 N.Grbin [V].
 Relay: 1 Hayes, 1m0.86s; 2 Vaughan; 3 Howe; 4 Greening.

13 Years

Age Championship: 1. P.Bijjani [75 pts]; 2. D.McWilliam [69 pts]; 3. B.Doublet [48 pts]; 4 O.Tufanoglu [48 pts]; 5 D.Lam [33 pts].

100 m: 1 P.Bijjani (Ha), 13.83s; 2 D.McWilliam (G); 3 O.Tufanoglu (Ho); 4 D.Lam (G); 5 S.Meneaud [G].
 200 m: 1 P.Bijjani (Ha), 29.31s; 2 D.McWilliam (G); 3 O.Tufanoglu (Ho); 4 D.Lam (G); 5. D.So [Ho].
 800 m: 1 P.Thevasadan [Ho]; 2 C.Moore [G]; 3 M.Comben [Ha].
 90 m Hurdles: 1 O.Tufanoglu (Ho), 18.10s; 2 P.Bijjani (Ha); 3 D.McWilliam (G); 4 C.Satchi (Ho); 5 A.Naidu [G].
 High Jump: 1 D.McWilliam (G), 1.20m; 2 D.Thomson [Ho]; 3 B.Squires [Ho]; 4 O.Tufanoglu (Ho).
 Long Jump: 1 D.Lam [G], 4.52m; 2 D.McWilliam [G]; 3 O.Tufanoglu (Ho); 4 C.Lam [G]; 5 B.Squires [Ho].
 Shot Put: 1 B.Doublet (Ha), 12.36m; 2 M.Havea (V); 3 M.Fifita (V); 4 P.Bijjani (Ha); 5 T.Sly [Ho].
 Discus: 1 B.Doublet [Ha], 34.70m; 2 W.Mapapalangi [G]; 3 M.Havea [V]; 4 C.Moore [G]; 5 C.Churton [Ha].
 Javelin: 1 B.Doublet [Ha], 16.50m; 2 C.Churton (Ha); 3 W.Mapapalangi [G]; 4 M.Fifita (V); 5 A.Chan [Ha].
 Relay: 1 Howe, 1m1.27s; 2 Greening; 3 Hayes; 4 Vaughan.

12 Years

Age Championship: 1. W.Arnaout [45 pts]; 2. K.Massey [38 pts]; 3. A.To [29 pts]; 4 W.Mapapalangi [26 pts]; 5 D.Nguyen [24 pts].

100 m: 1 A.To (Ho), 15.98s; 2 W.Arnaout (Ha); 3 K.Massey (G); 4 D.Nguyen (G).
 200 m: 1 K.Massey (G), 31.44s; 2 T.Farhat (V); 3 D.Nguyen (G); 4 C.Evripidou [V].
 800 m: 1 K.Massey [G]; 2 A.To [Ho].
 90 m Hurdles: 1 W.Arnaout [Ha], 17.98s; 2 W.Mapaapalangi (G); 3 J.Deferos (Ha).
 High Jump: 1 W.Arnaout (Ha), 1.30m.
 Long Jump: 1 W.Arnaout [Ha], 4.32m; 2 D.Nguyen (G); 3 T.Farhat [V]; 4 C.Evripidou [V]; 5 K.Massey [G].
 Shot Put: 1 W.Mapaapalangi (G), 8.04m; 2 J.Li (G); 3 J.Xia (Ho); 4 T.Yang (Ho).
 Relay: 1 Greening, 1m6.66s.

Zone Athletics Carnival

The Zone Carnival was held on Wednesday, 24th May at Sydney International Athletic Track. Homebush was placed a creditable third. Outstanding performances included the effort of Ben Doublet who broke the North Western Metropolitan Zone record in the 13 Years Discus with a throw of 32.76 metres. Warwick Arnaout was 12 Years Age Champion and was placed 1st in the Long Jump & 80 metres Hurdles as well as 2nd in the High Jump. Lap Tran was 2nd in the 17+ Years Age Championship and placed 3rd in the 110 metres hurdles, Long Jump, 200 metres & Triple Jump and was 4th in the 100 metres. Telusa Mapapalangi was 3rd in 16 Years Age Championship, was 2nd in Discus and 4th in the Triple Jump.

Regional Athletics Carnival

Following their efforts in the North West Metropolitan Zone Carnival Warwick Arnaout, Patrick Bijjani, Gavin Churton, Corie Dickeson, Ben Doublet, Adnan Hussain, Siva Kandasamy, Telusa Mapapalangi, Kishangan Rathinam, Anthony Ripamonti and Eoghn Tivoli were selected to represent the Zone at the Metropolitan North Regional Carnival. Outstanding performances were by Ben Doublet who was 2nd in the 13 Years Shot Put with a throw of 10.12 metres and was also 2nd in the 13 Years Discus with a throw of 34.90 metres, Anthony Ripamonti was 2nd in the 15 Years Triple Jump with a leap of 12.12m. In the 13 Years Division 1, Patrick Bijjani was 3rd in 100m and 2nd in the 200m. Other good efforts were by Warwick Arnaout 3rd in 12 Years Long Jump, 5th in High Jump & 80m Hurdles, Gavin Churton 4th in the 16 Years Javelin, Corie Dickeson 5th in 16 Years Shot Put, Telusa Mapapalangi finished 6th in 16 Years Discus, Adnan Hussain 7th in 14 Years Long Jump and Kishangan Rathinam was 10th in 15 Years 3000 metres.

NSW CHS Athletics Carnival

Ben Doublet and Anthony Ripamonti were selected to represent Metropolitan North Region at the NSW Combined High Schools carnival at Sydney Athletic Centre on Friday 8th September. In an outstanding performance Ben Doublet recorded 38.08 metres to finish 3rd in the 13 Years Discus and was placed 6th in the 13 Years Shot Put with a throw of 11.99 metres. Anthony Ripamonti leapt 11.30 metres in the 15 Years Triple Jump.

1995 School Cross Country Carnival

The Annual Cross Country Carnival was held on Tuesday, 30th May at Airey Park.

12 Years

4 km 1 K.Massey [G]; 2 C.Evripidou[V]; 3 Z.Khalil [V]; 4 D.Nguyen [G]; 5 A.To [Ho]; 6 F.Langi [G]; 7 W.Arnaout [Ha].

13 Years

4 km 1 C.Moore [G]; 2 M.Comben [Ha]; 3 S.Lodge [G]; 4 Y.Sen [Ho]; 5 C.Gray [V]; 6 O.Tufanoglu [Ho]; 7 V.Nadarajaj [G]; 8 B.Agostino [Ho]; 9 L.Cremer [Ha]; 10 J.Han [V].

14 Years

4 km 1 S.Rathitnam [Ho]; 2 P.Thevadasan [Ho]; 3 A.Beard [Ha]; 4 M.Bates [Ha]; 5 C.Burns [Ha]; 6 J.Langi [G]; 7 A.Agostino [Ha]; 8 B.Thompson [Ho]; 9 D.White [Ho]; 10 P.Baloglow [Ha].

15 Years

6 km 1 K.Rathitnam [Ho]; 2 A.Ripamonti [Ho]; 3 P.Dixon [Ha]; 4 B.Garland [V]; 5 S.Cox [Ha]; 6 S.James [V]; 7 H.S.Kim [V] & D.L.Kim [V].

16 Years

6 km 1 A.Dekker [Ha]; 2 J.Mathiruparajah [G]; 3 G.Tarasenko [Ho]; 4 S.Comben [Ha]; 5 D.James [V]; 6 M.Paterson [G]; 7 M.Menaud [G]; 8 G.Maurer [G]; 9 A.Strachan [Ho].

Zone Cross Country

We finished fourth at the Zone Cross Country Carnival held on Thursday, 8th June held at Macquarie University. The following boys represented the school and their positions are indicated.

12 Years

K.Massey [1st]; C.Evripidou [8th]; A.To [10th]; D.Nguyen [11th]; Z.Khalil [23rd]; F.Langi [26th].

13 Years

M.Comben [14th]; O.Tufanoglu [30th]; C.Gray [32nd]; Y.Sen [40th]; V.Nadarajaj [41st]; J.Han [43rd]; L.Cremer [45th]; B.Agostino [46th]; C.Moore [53rd]; S.Lodge [54th].

14 Years

A.Beard [2nd]; S.Rathitnam [12th]; M.Bates [23rd]; C.Burns [22nd]; P.Thevadasan [37th]; A.Agostino [45th]; J.Langi [46th]; P.Baloglow [47th]; D.White [49th].

15 Years

K.Rathitnam [2nd]; A.Ripamonti [6th]; S.Cox [14th]; S.James [28th].

16 Years

J.Mathiruparajah [9th]; A.Dekker [10th]; D.James [13th]; S.Comben [26th]; A.Das [27th]; G.Tarasenko [38th]; M.Paterson [40th]; A.Strachan [41st]; G.Maurer [42nd]; M.Menaud [43rd].

Open

P.Cacciapaglia [13th]; A.Challinor [23rd]; S.Sunthasamoorthy [25th]; V.Tharmapalan [30th].

Regional Cross Country Championships

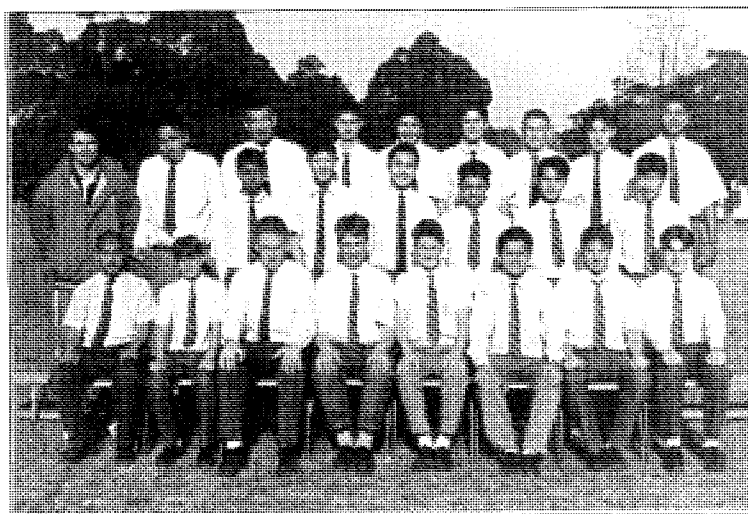
Five boys were selected to represent the zone at the Metropolitan North Regional Championships held at Doyalson. They were 12 Years: Kieran Massey, Christos Evripidou, 13 Years: Adam Beard, 15 Years: Kishangan Rathinam, Anthony Ripamonti. Kishangan Rathinam finished 11th, Keiran Massey 20th and Anthony Ripamonti 20th in the regional carnival.

NSW Schools Cross Country Championships

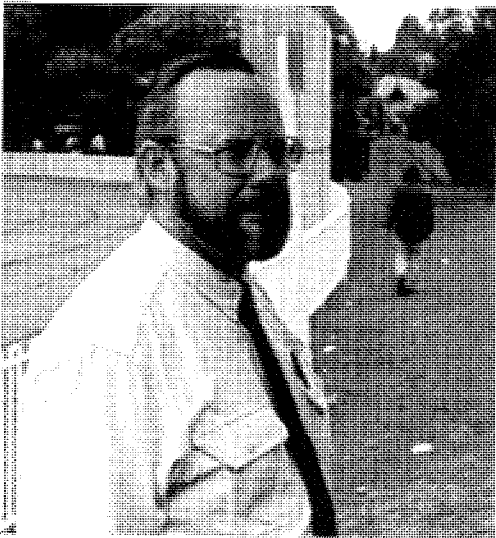
Kishangan Rathinam was selected as reserve for the NSW Schools Cross Country Championships.

City to Surf

The team of Kishangan Rathinam (56min20s), Shaphan Cox (60min57s) and Shanjeevan Rathinam (62min42s) was placed second in the 14 & 15 Years Schoolboys section.



*School athletics team
15, 16 and Open*



Deputy Principal, Mr A. Young supervising the stragglers. As usual the last to go home!



An enthusiastic group of supporters at the stadium.



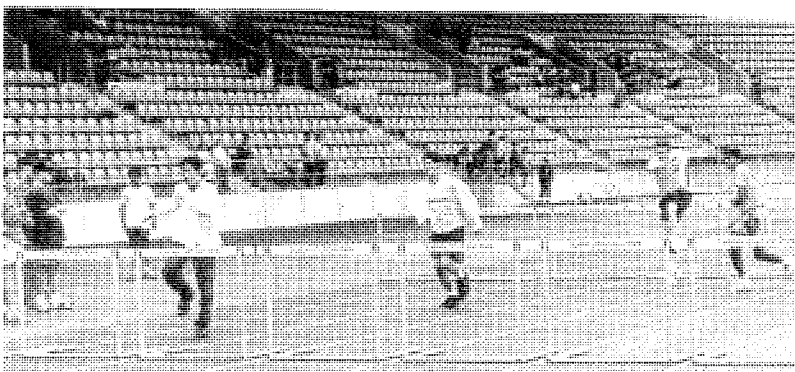
Which way did they go?



Using the scientific approach to pick a winner



The Sports Co-ordinator and Principal have serious matters to discuss.



This is only a practice run



Tell me Ms Crossan, are you O.K. for tennis this afternoon?



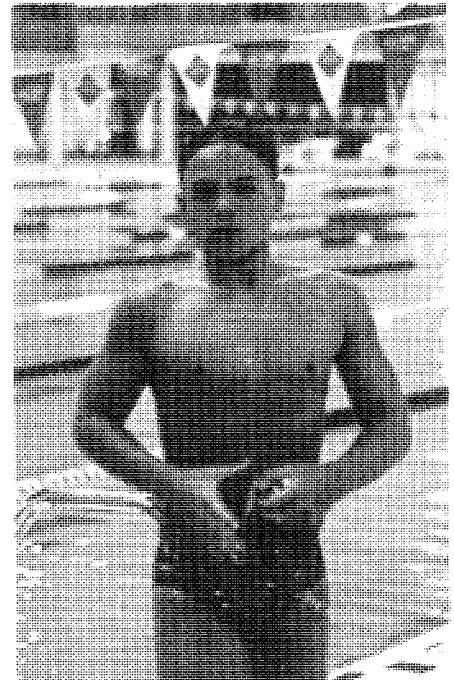
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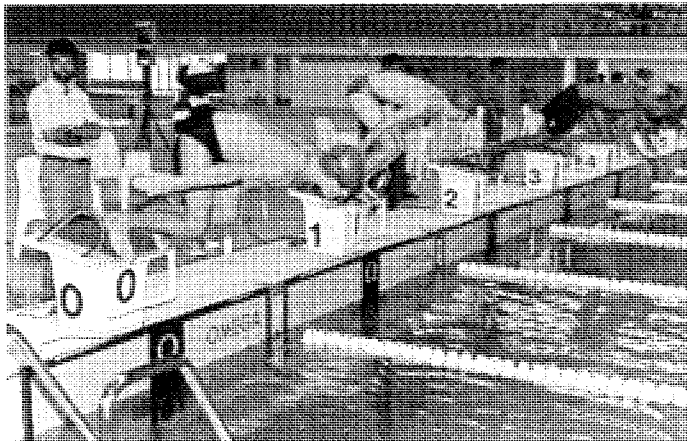
No-one else will believe me. I tell you it was that big, but it got away!



A group of spectators unable to contain their exhilaration as their house comes in first.



A future world champion. Remember you saw him here first!



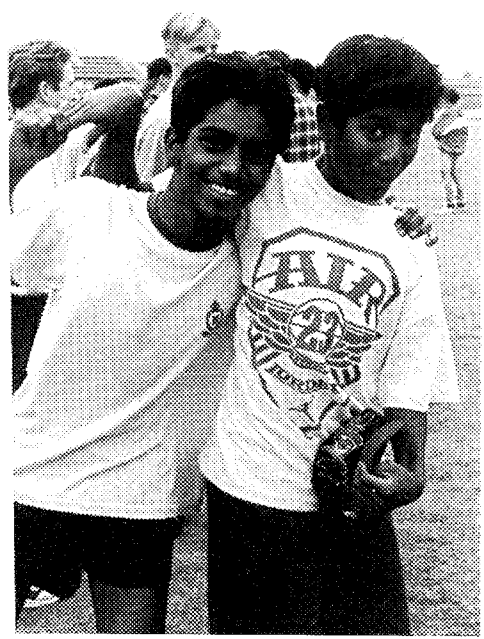
Mr. Lowinger, this is not a false start!



Busy teachers need some time off.



We're all good pals.



This is better than school.



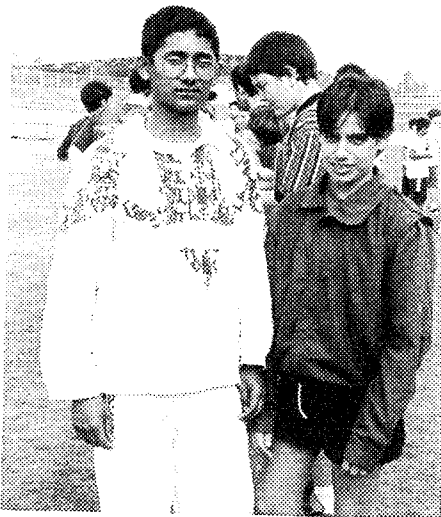
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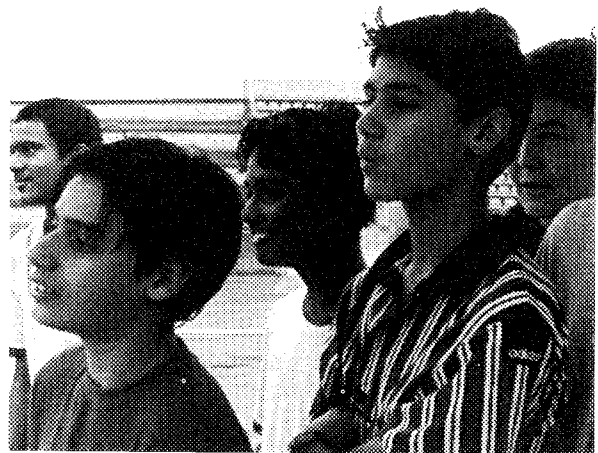
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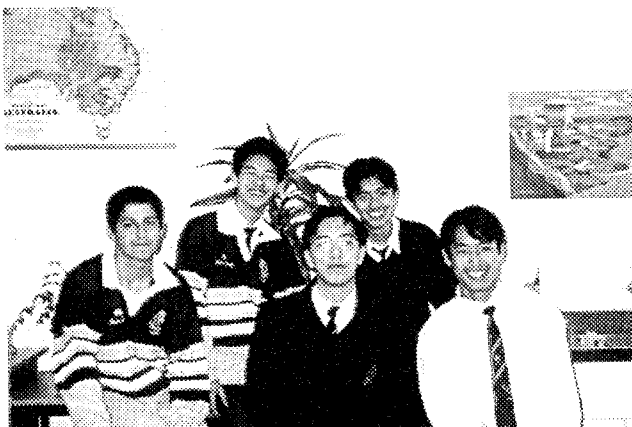
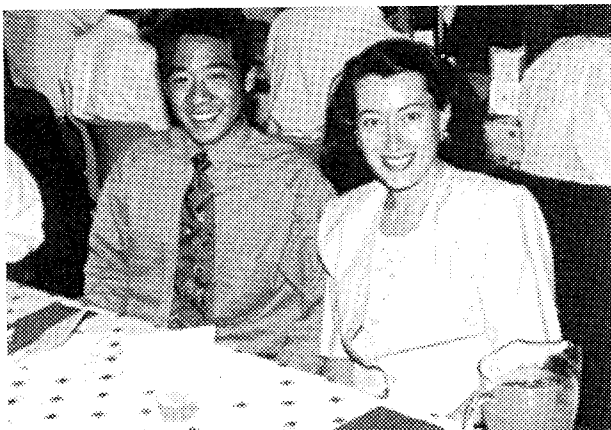
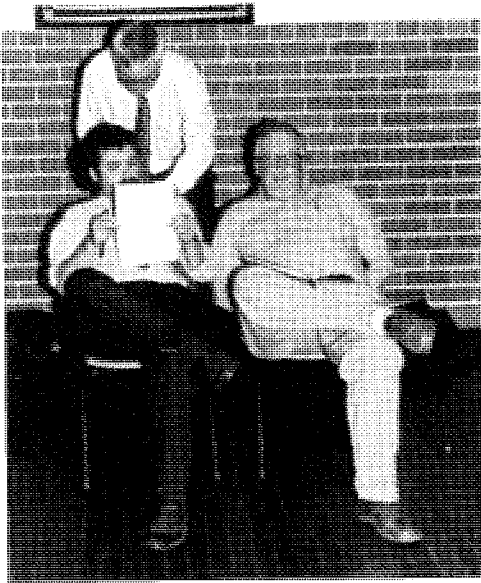
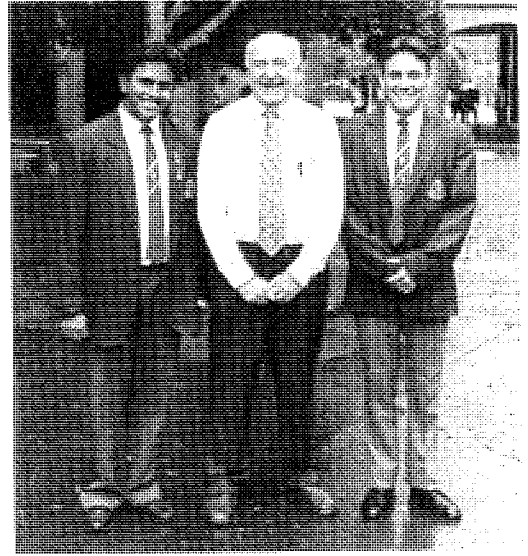
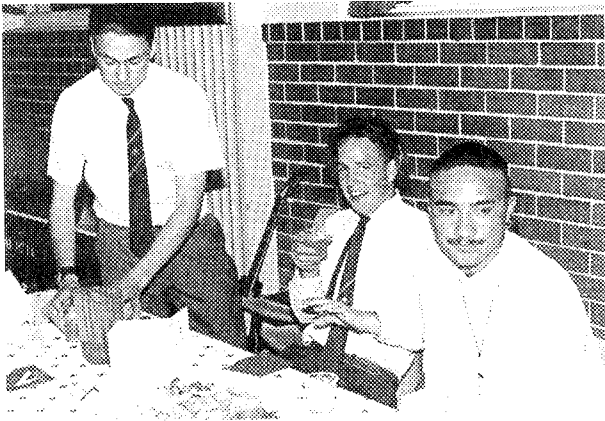
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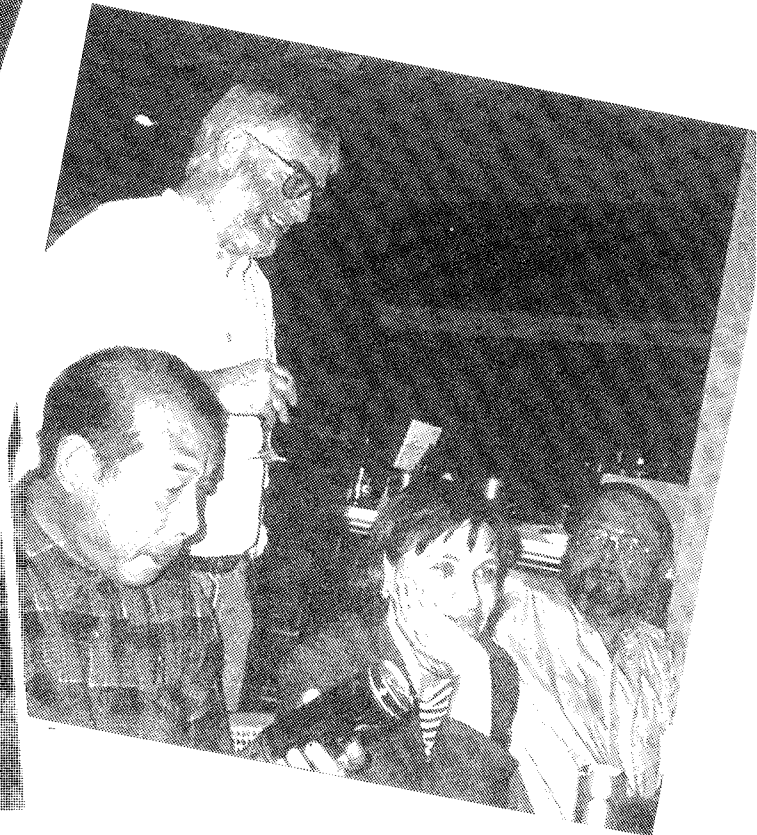


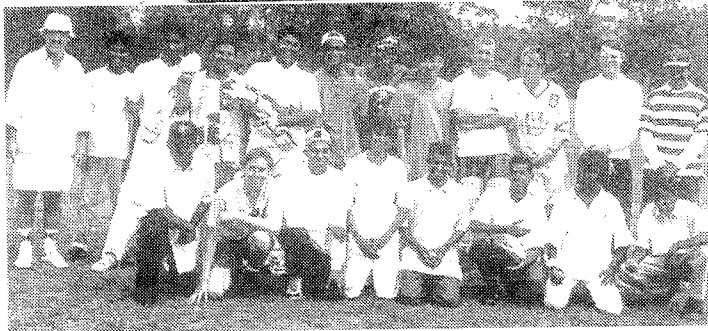
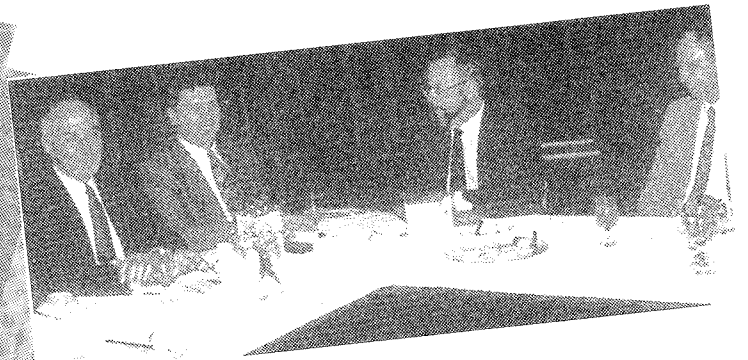
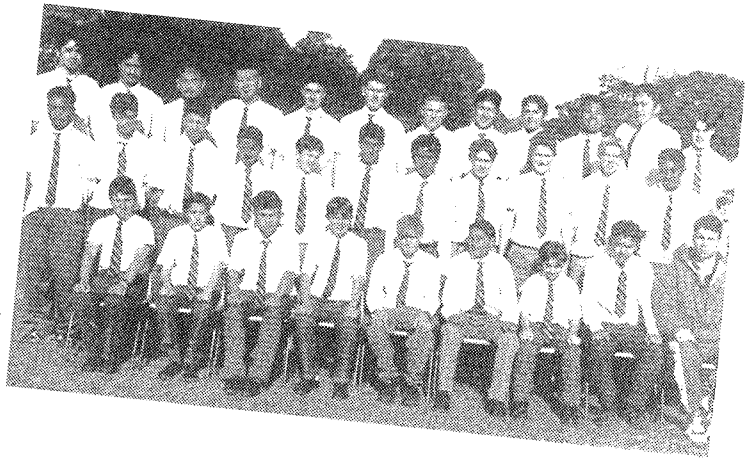
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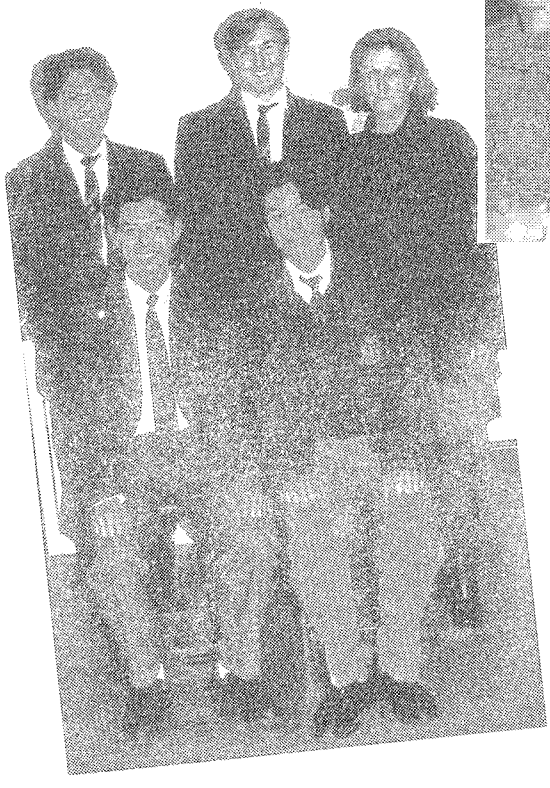
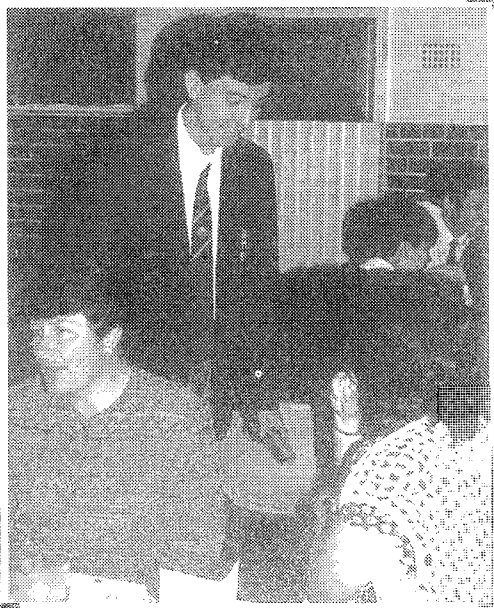


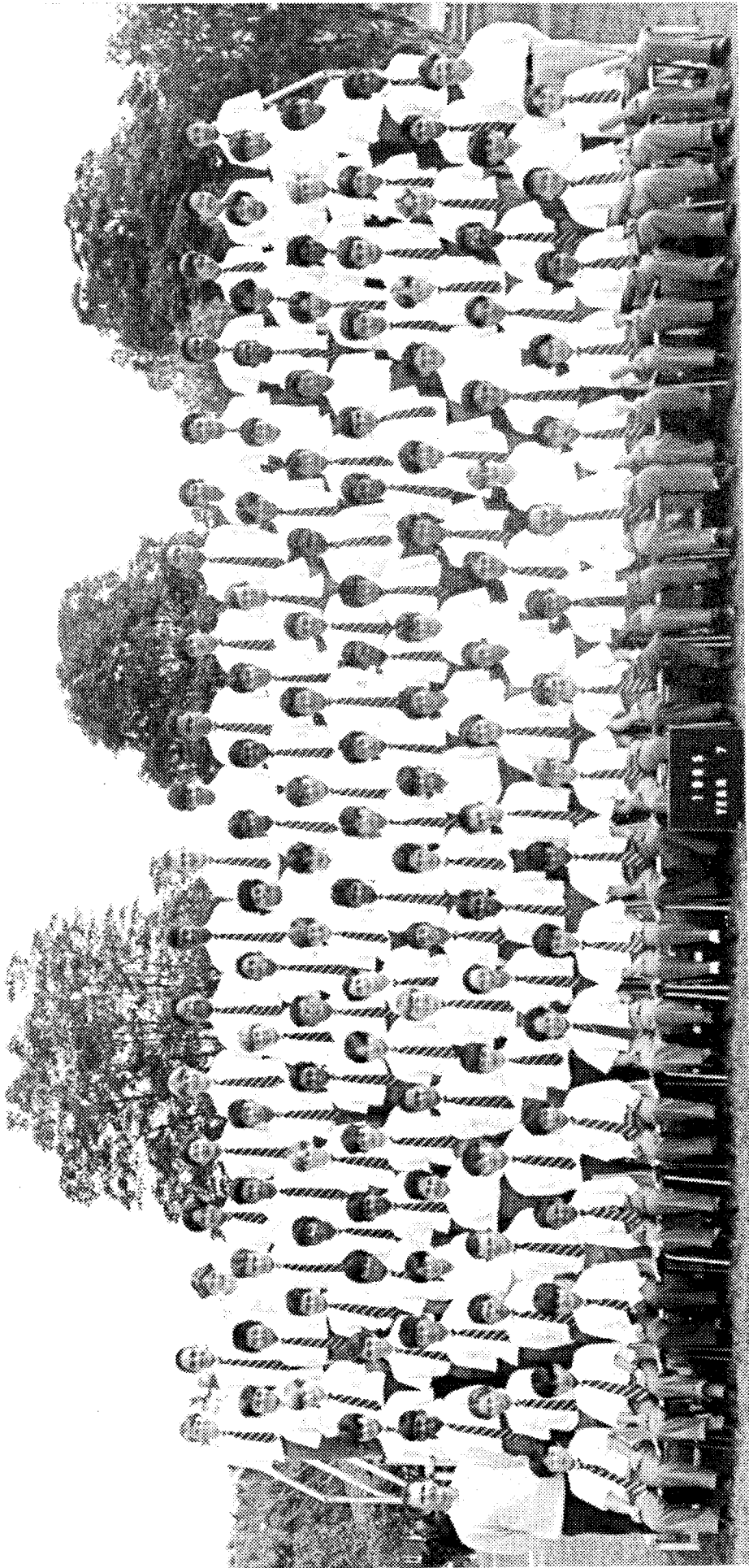
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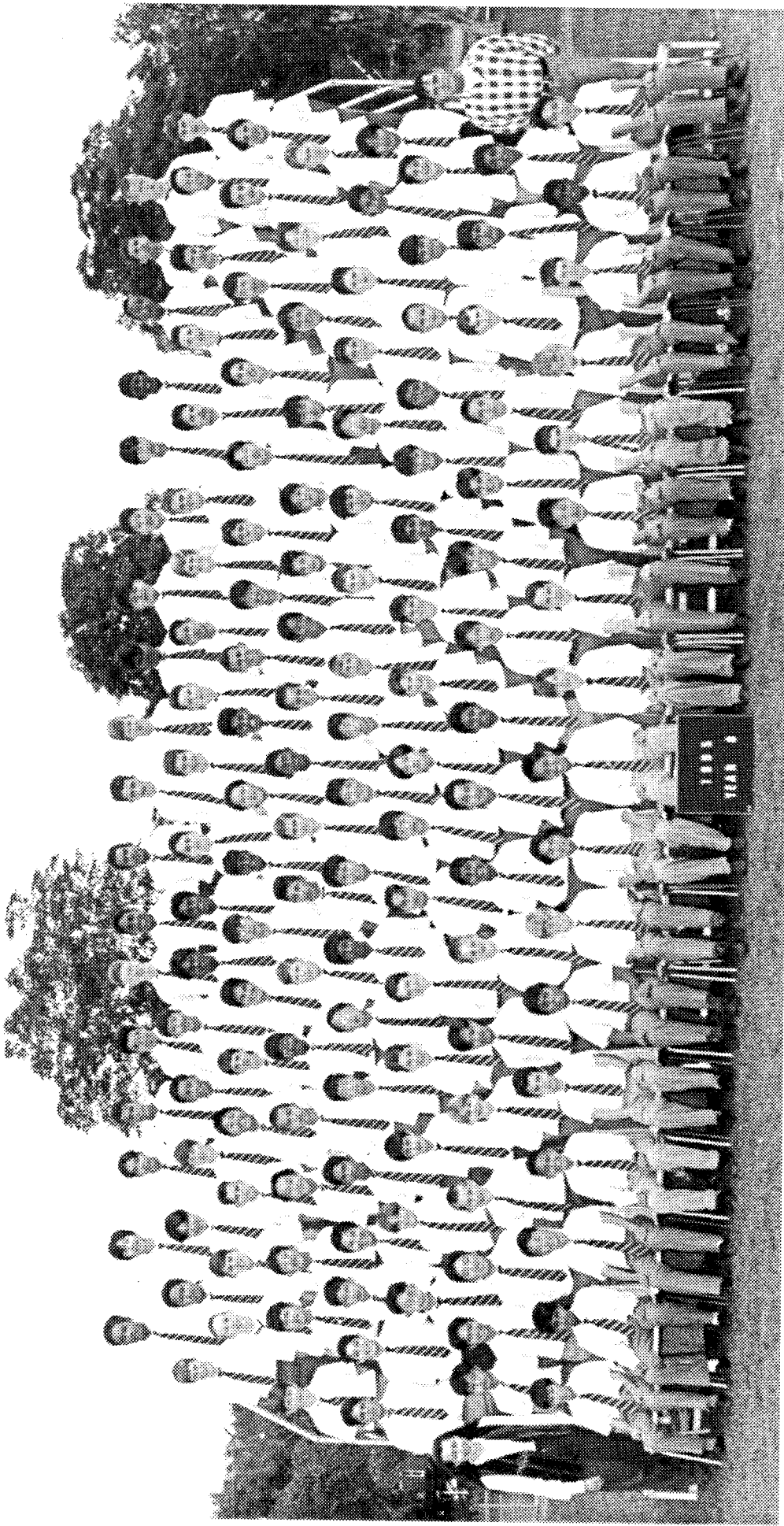






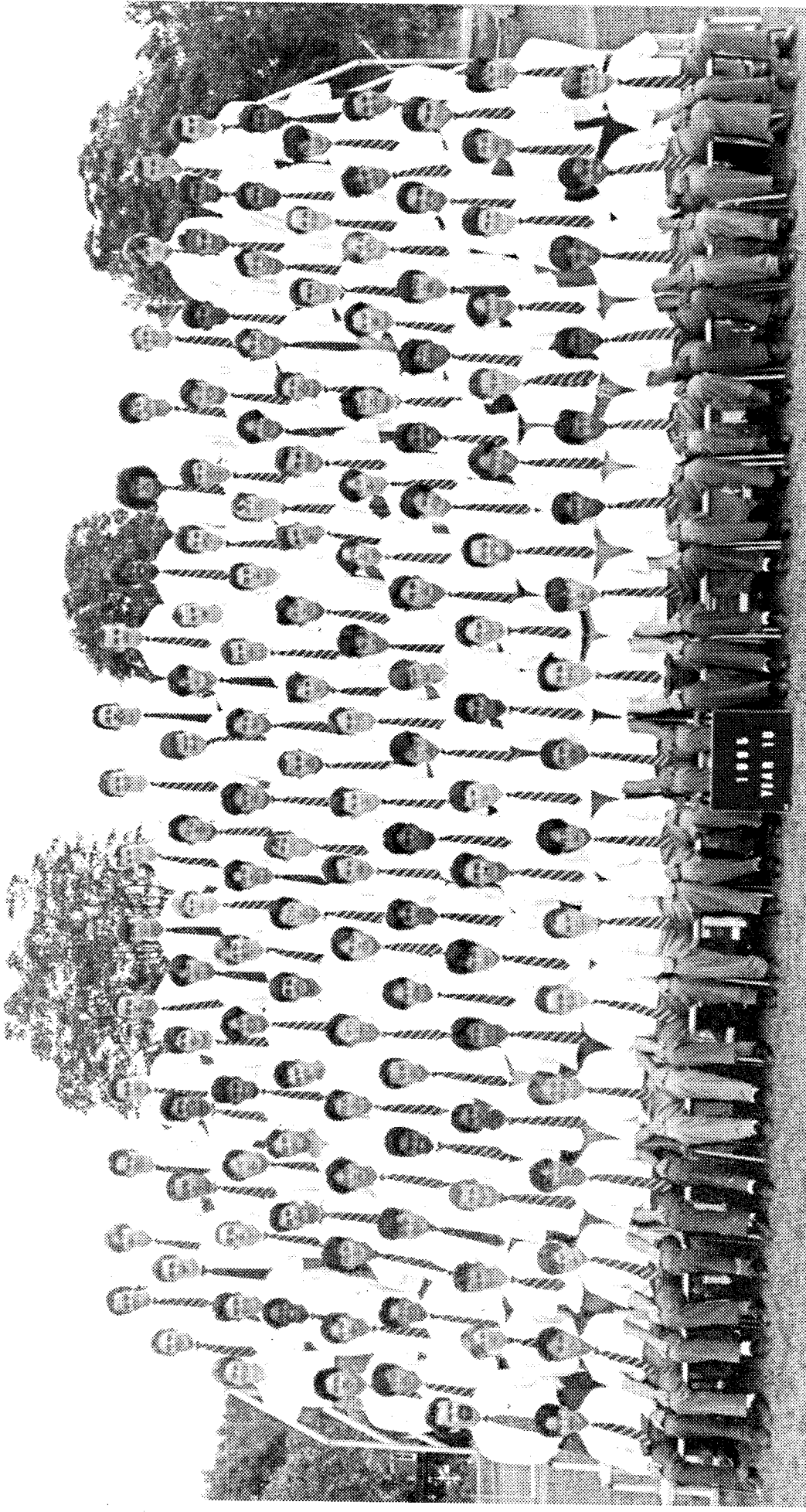
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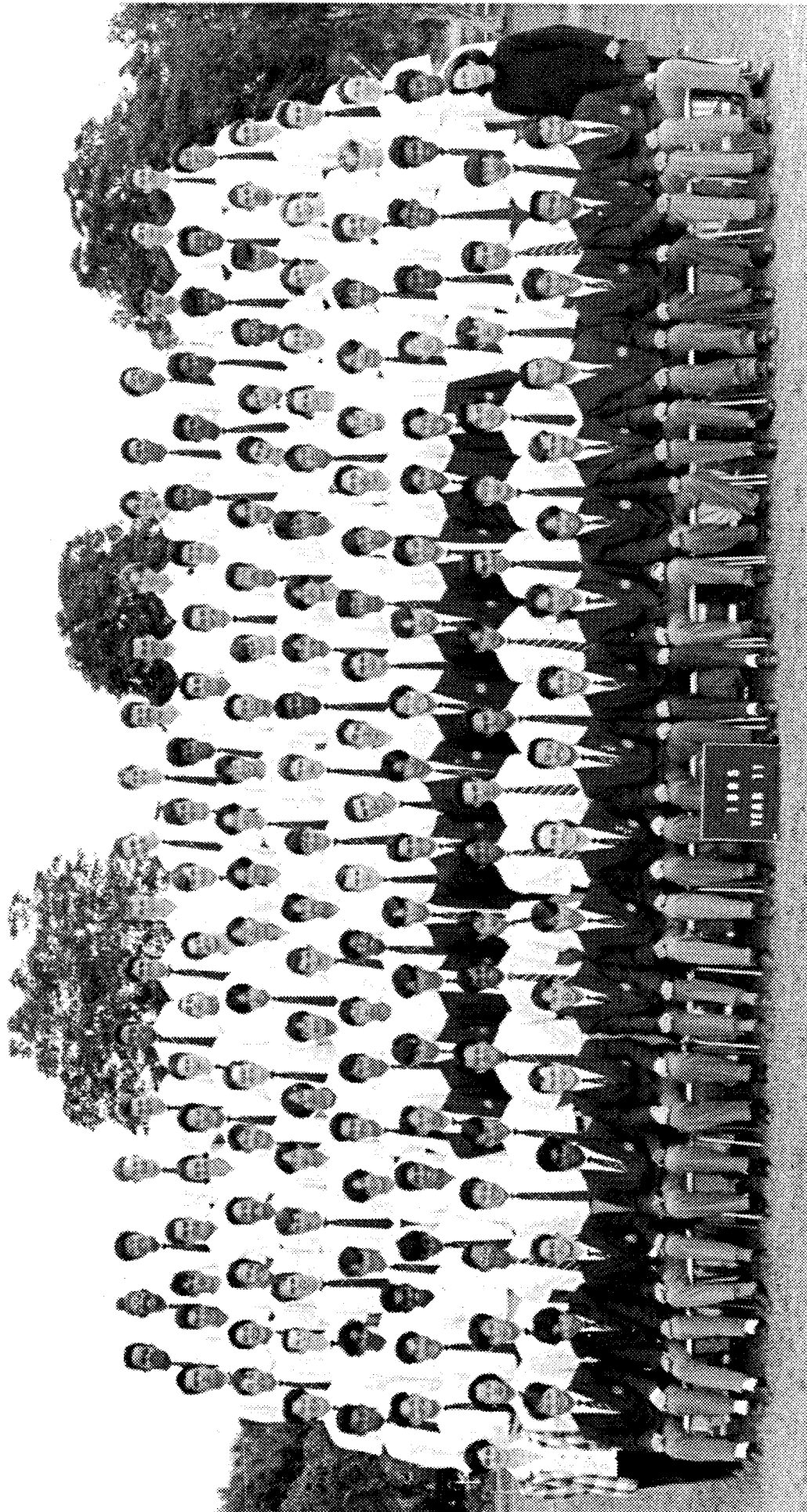
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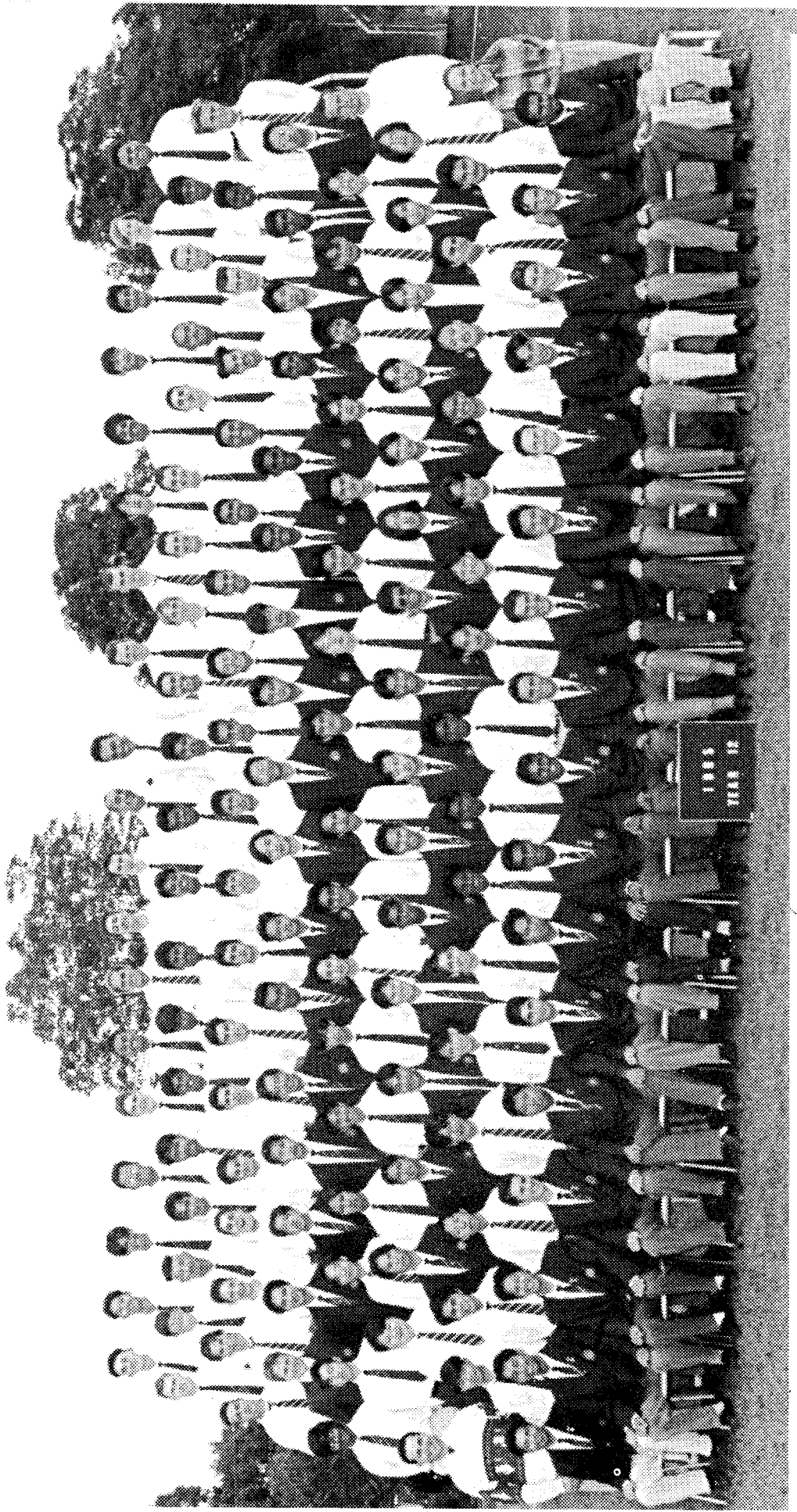


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