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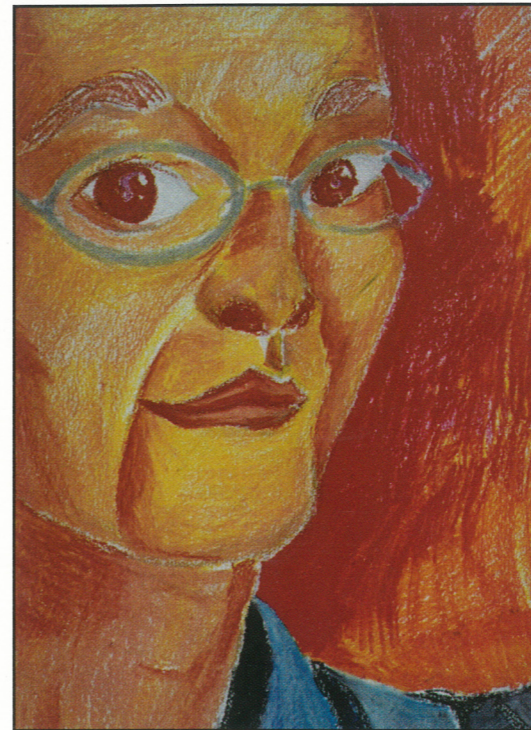
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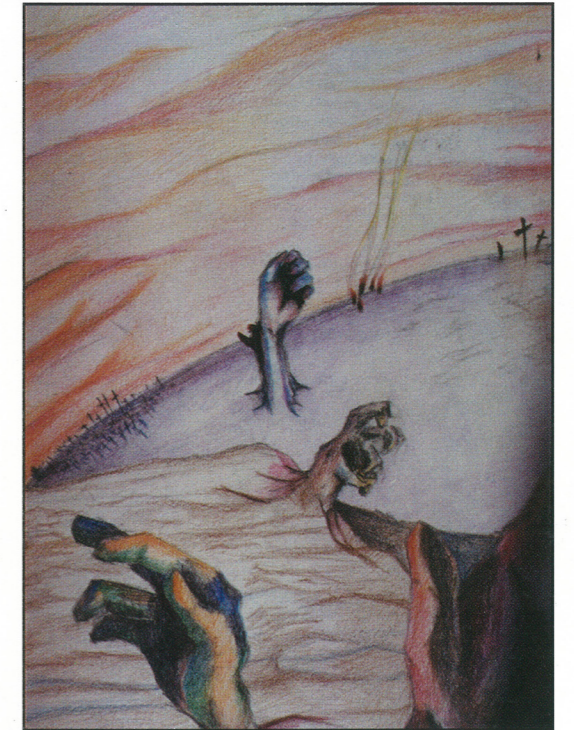
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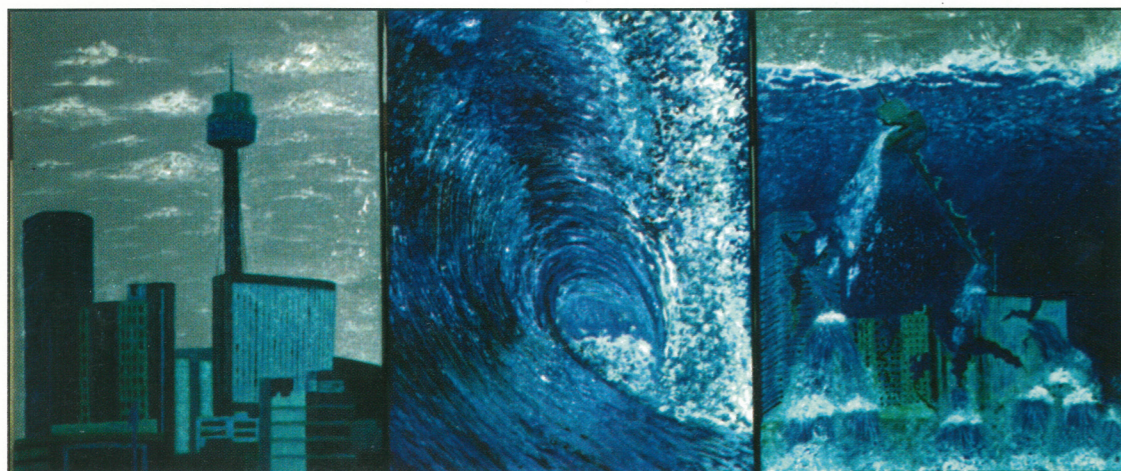
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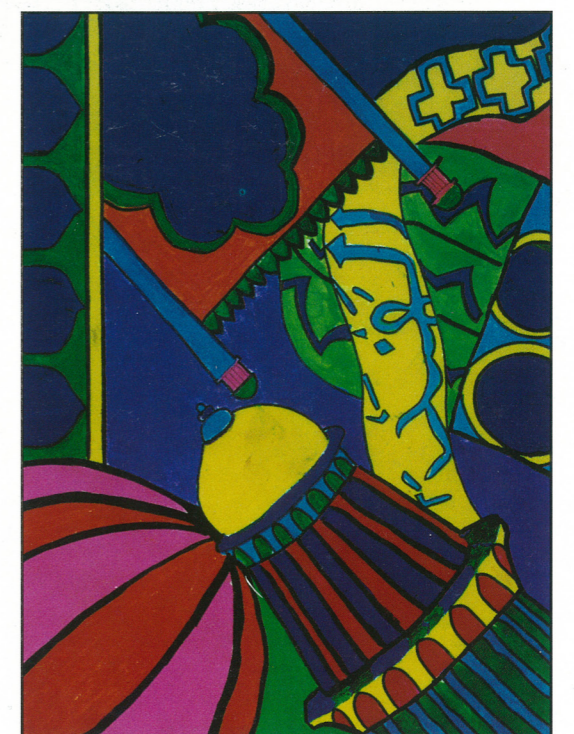
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Jonathan Matthew-Stubbs and Chris Sangil display their paintings from The District Art Camp



Still Life Collage, one of the many skills learnt by Yr 7.



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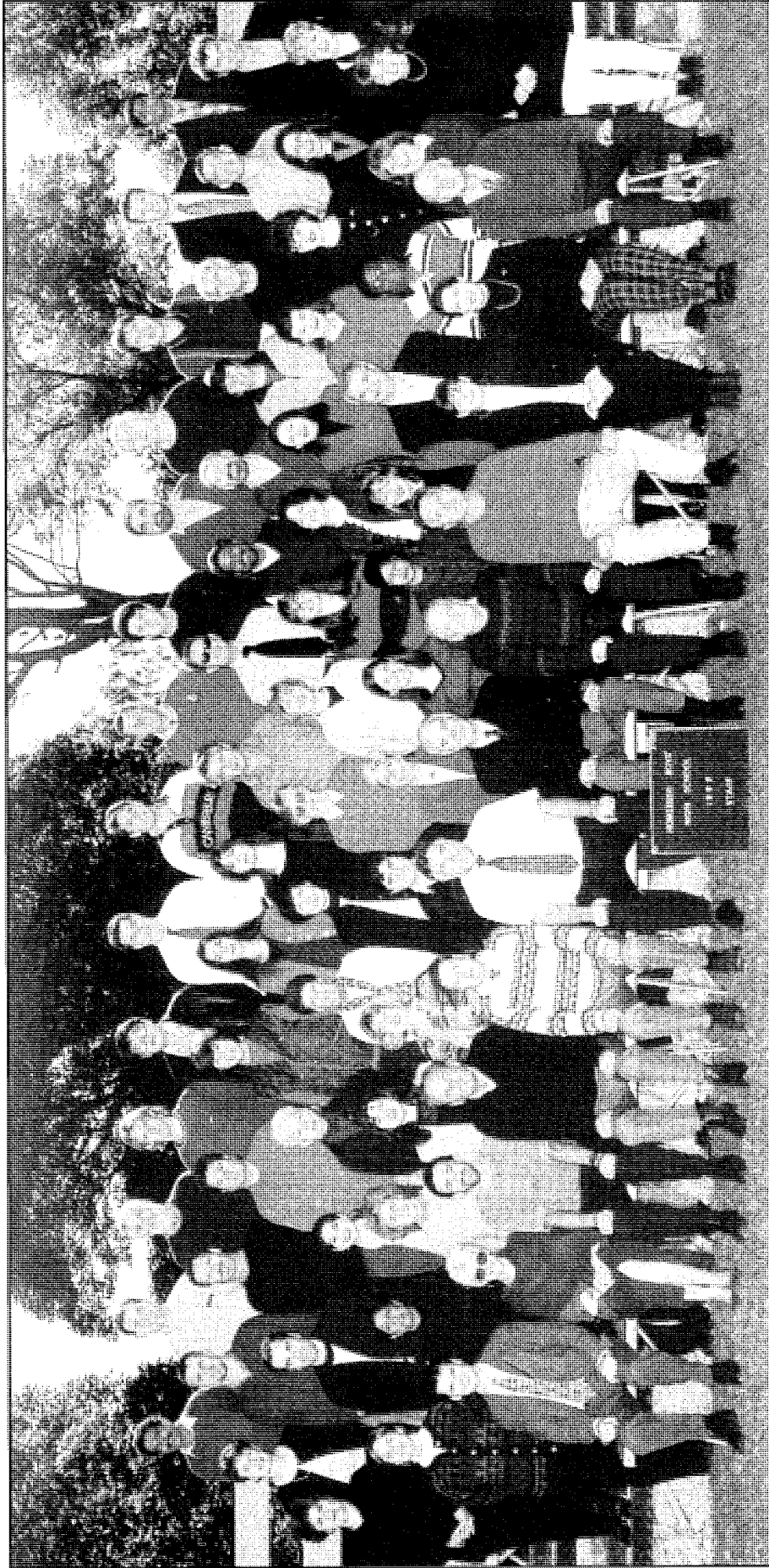
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PRINCIPALS' MESSAGE

Mr. I. Paterson's Report

When I was first appointed as Principal to Homebush Boys' High School one of the first resources I requested was a copy of the latest School Magazine. Mr Hilliard proudly passed on a copy of the 1997 edition and shortly later the 1998 version.

I must state honestly how impressed I was with the high quality of both publications and further research revealed these two editions were typical of the wonderful care and effort put into the annual records of student and staff achievements through the Homebush Boys' High School Magazine.

This year, the last this century, has been a tremendous year for student participation and striving for excellence, not only in the academic and sporting fields, but also in a broader extra-curricular sense and interaction with the community. The following pages have successfully captured these achievements both in text and visual form and I must commend the staff - Ms Juska, Ms Tapp, Mr Evans, Mr Halkidis, Ms Meucci and Mr Hilliard for their dedication and their commitment to such an important across school initiative. It should be noted that the publication process is increasingly incorporating students not just in writing articles but in editing, layout and other presentation roles. This trend is only for the betterment of the magazine and the other greater experience for students involved.

Having experienced first hand the education programs at the school during term four, the magazine has successfully and comprehensively captured the vibrant spirit that is Homebush Boys' High School and is a superb document for all students who attended the school during 1999.

Mr. B. Greene's Report

It seems very strange to write for the school magazine from the perspective of retirement, but I suppose that 40 years in many different high schools gives me the right to make some comment on education in NSW. My general comment is the obvious one that it is in a state of change but then again it has been changing since I began teaching in 1960, and so it should be.

The problem with the changes across the 40 years is that the reason for them varied so greatly. Some changes were introduced for sound educational reasons eg. to curriculum to boost literacy; others to correct some social inequity but many have been driven fully by political or Treasury thinking.

However, through the years where the annual whiz-bang scheme was presented in very impressive folders and promoted through warm and fuzzy staff development in most schools the essentials of valuable education were maintained. This essence of education is based on trust and relationship. This essence is what makes government schools the foundation stage of our society. It is where boys and girls learn, learn to relate to each other and to their teachers and learn what they can

become as adults.

The classroom, the corridor, the playground, the canteen, the library, the ball games, the sport, the drama, the excursion, the special days, the assemblies - the every moment of every school day, where the teachers, the office staff, the canteen staff and students meet to mingle, to joke, to agree or disagree, to discuss, to dispute and to resolve disputes are all part of the essence - this climate, the essence of human relationship. I have been privileged to experience this for forty years.

I must say I have enjoyed this for forty years but nowhere did I enjoy it so much as at Homebush Boys'. Thinking about this I do believe that Homebush Boys' is unique. This uniqueness is the result of tradition and the school community. The school has the advantage of a staff, very much aware of the traditions of the past, which retains those which benefit the boys of today and interweaves them with worthwhile innovation - so that we share the best of the past with the best of the present to give value to today's students. The staff, teaching and support, all work as a team to give excellent, pleasurable and safe school experiences to the boys.

I also found the students at Homebush to be very special. Such wonderful diversity of cultures, religion, language, economic backgrounds and abilities among boys who all accept each other and who will go on to enrich Australia as they take their further training and careers and raise their families all has been very special.

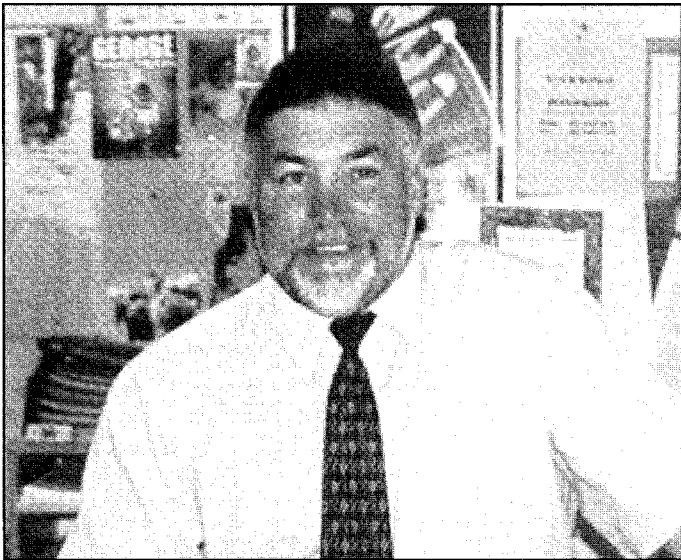
It has been a pleasure to work with and know the parents of the school. In some instances the first contact with them has been testy where a problem has been encountered, but where the school and home see the common goal, good things result.

These are the special things which Homebush seems to have more than other schools. The continuing focus on the classroom as the powerhouse of education, the special relationship among the staff and the relationship of staff to students; the support of a parents who want the best for their sons; the school climate in which great things can happen.

I thank the staff, the boys and their parents for the years we have worked together. I am sure that the "Bush" will power into this new century.



DEPUTY PRINCIPAL'S REPORT



"It was the best of times.....". Charles Dickens could have been describing the last year of the twentieth century at Homebush Boys' High School. It was a year of achievement, a year of change, a year to remember. Scholarship, sport, student leadership, community service, and the creative arts were areas where individuals achieved significant success. Staff continued their own professional growth with many gaining recognition. The parent community continued its active involvement in their sons' education through their increased participation in the P and C Association.

Prashanth Shanmugan's personal achievements could only have occurred in an environment which allows individual expression and offers both support and a climate of success. As the 1999 School Captain, Prashanth fulfilled his role with dignity, compassion and maturity. As the recipient of the "Minister's Award for Excellence in Student Achievement", the inaugural winner of the "Human Rights Commission's Youth Medal" and the Strathfield Municipality "Young Australian of the Year", Prashanth embodied the school's belief in unity despite our diverse backgrounds. The exemplary performance and the egalitarian attitudes of our student leaders were a reflection of the general views and feelings of the student body.

Schools are judged on scholarship and Homebush Boys' High School was not found wanting. Haady Fallah was the justifiable dux with a UAI of 99.95. Omprakash Damodoran (99.45), Chung Pyo Kim(99.10) and Jehan Hamid(98.85) led a total of 25 boys who scored above 90 in subjects to be placed on the HSC merit list. Of the 108 students who applied for university entrance, 77 were successful. These results are the end point of a process whereby the discipline, skills, research and practices received from Year 7 up until Year 12 provide the platform for Higher School Certificate performance and future learning opportunities. Recognition is not restricted to Year 12. Raghuram S from Year 11 was selected in the Physics Olympiad, placing him among the top seventy Physics students in Australia and New Zealand. James Kipriditis was a finalist in the Minister's Young Designer Award. A total of 712 students sat for the Westpac Australian Mathematics competition with an amazing 437 receiving a credit or better. A large number of boys gained experience in state and nationwide competitions. It is the desire to participate and put themselves under scrutiny which is most impressive.

Henry Lee's swimming results were so impressive he will swim in the Olympic Trials in 2000. During 1999 he secured five Australian championships in the 14 yrs division. It goes without saying he now holds every school swimming record in the 12, 13 and 14 division. Mark Gilbert was Sportsman of the Year having represented the Australian All Schools Water Polo Team. Taumei Hikila gained selection in the Combined High School 1st XV Rugby Team. In the course of a winter and summer season approximately sixty

teams represented Homebush with varying degrees of success but all with levels of sportsmanship and commitment which have earned an enviable sporting reputation for the school. A group of thirty Olympic Ambassadors have become involved as hosts to the many visitors to the Homebush complex.

It is very heart warming and particularly satisfying to observe the students who support our local service groups. Looking resplendent dressed in school uniform on a Sunday morning, a team of sixty students acted as door knocking fund raisers for both the Red Cross and Salvation Army. Freedom from Hunger, Amnesty International, The Cancer Council, Jeans for Genes, and Stewart House benefited from the generosity of the students under the leadership of the Student Representative Council. As a parting gesture the graduating Year 12 donated their blood to the Red Cross as a gift to the community.

The Performance Evening was another outstanding success showcasing the musical, dramatic, and performance talents of the students. This was a precursor for the ambitious production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with Huw Krix and Kevin Kuo interpreting the Shakespearean play with a touch of sixties rock and roll.

Three of our students, Dion Cushway, Doyle Kim and Chris Paterson were selected as Australia Day Youth Ambassadors for the Strathfield Municipality. The boys spent Australia Day in Grafton experiencing country hospitality. They filled three of the four positions available for the whole of the Strathfield municipality. Sam Mulligan represented the NSW Business Week Team in the Australian Final held in Brisbane.

Third term signaled the completion of Brian Greene's contribution to State Education. This school grew in stature as a result of his leadership and genuine commitment to the welfare of the boys. The students have benefited from the opportunities created for them under Mr Greene's Principalship. His style made the school a happy and productive environment for the students and staff. The system will be poorer for his retirement.

Public recognition continues unabated for members of the "Bushy" community. John Evans received a Granville District award for his outstanding contribution to Public Education. Students Atiq Chowdhury and Andrew von Konigsmark received similar awards for their selfless efforts on behalf of all students. Fourteen staff members received "Excellence in Teaching awards" after being nominated by both parents and students. Another eleven received Parliamentary commendations in recognition of their long term contributions to sports coaching.

Parents need to have confidence in the systems which educate their sons. The enrollment pressure this school is under is testimony to the value the community places on an education from Homebush Boys' High School. The school, built for 900 students, currently has an enrollment of 1050 with an anticipated growth to 1070 in the year 2000. The staff are constantly reflecting on their own practice and introducing programs as they are developed. Whether it be English Literacy & Language Assessment, the New HSC or the implementation of vocational practices your school will be at the forefront of the best educational practice.

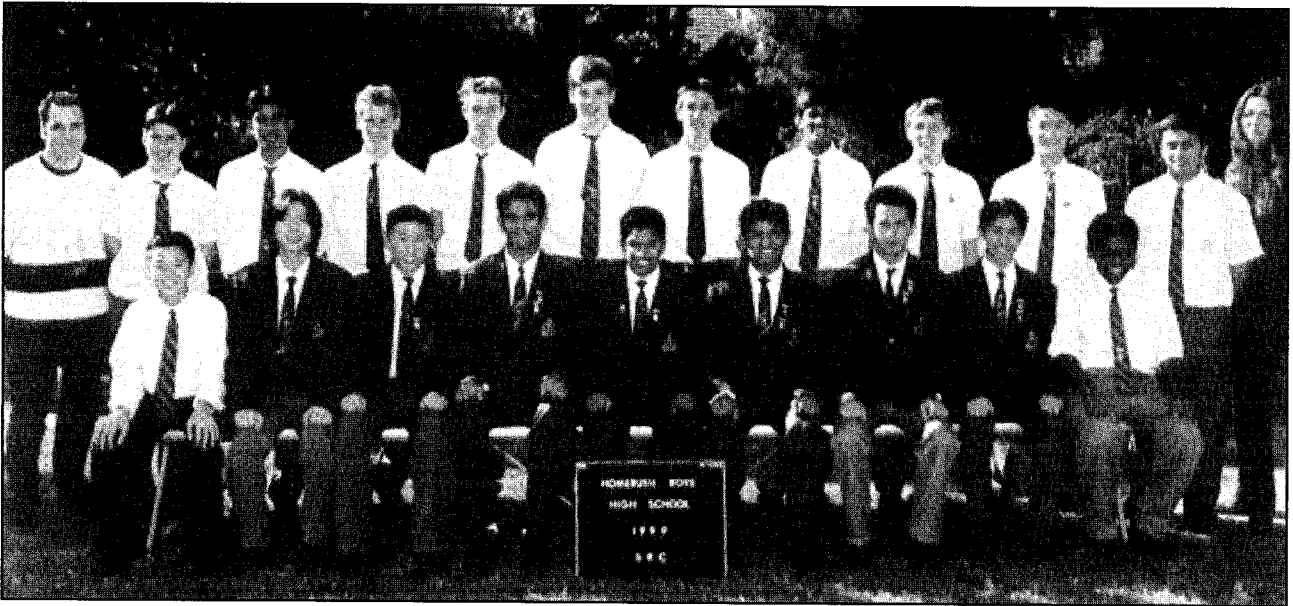
We welcomed Ian Paterson towards the end of 1999, with the confidence that his principalship will continue the sound educational directions pursued by the school community.

I'm looking forward to the Olympic games. Two of our old boys will be participating. Peter Soros is a member of the Australian Water Polo team while Eoghin Tivoli will be a member of the Australian Wrestling team. I look forward to each day at work in the realisation that most students are motivated and hard working. They work in an environment where excellence is expected, acknowledged and rewarded.

Work hard, get plenty of exercise, eat healthy food, look after other people..... tuck your shirt in and you'll have a happy life.

Mr. W. Hilliard

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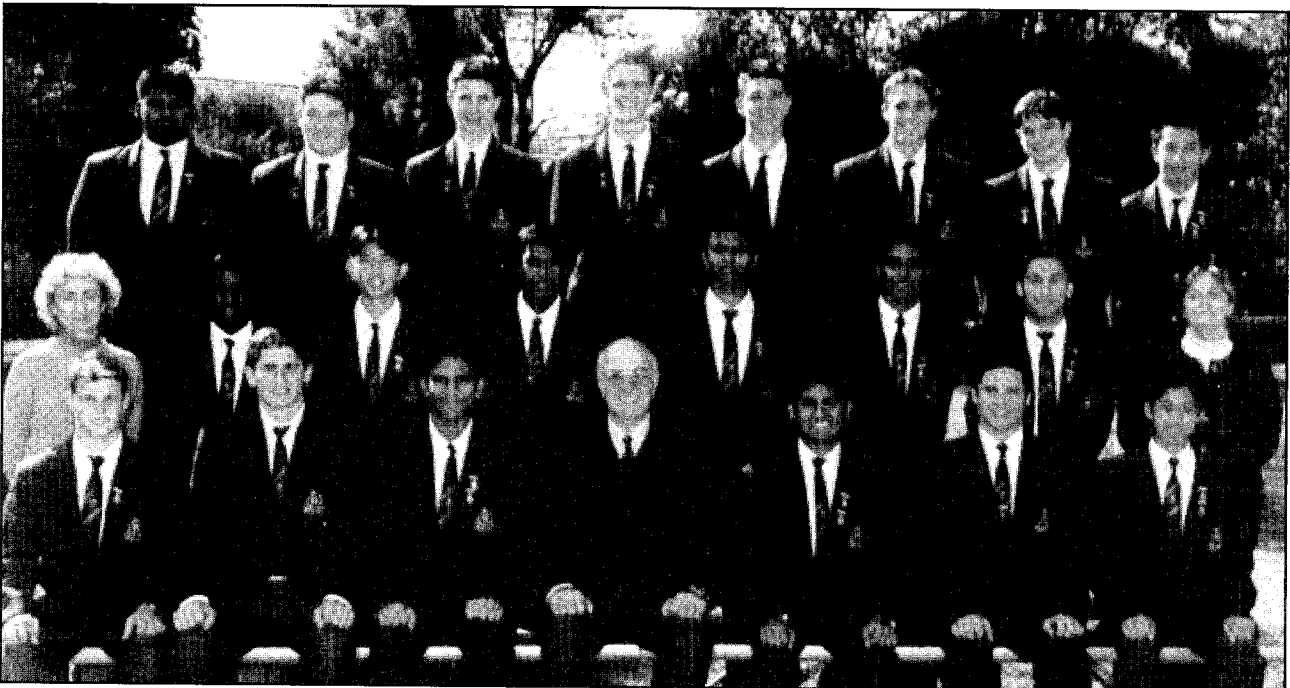


SRC of 1999:

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BACK ROW: Mr. S Tserpes, M Barreca, S Kangathan, C Hooper, C Lindsay, M Morley, D Santoro, L Shanmugan, A Wilmott, J Guo, S Kapodistrias, Ms. C Dwyer

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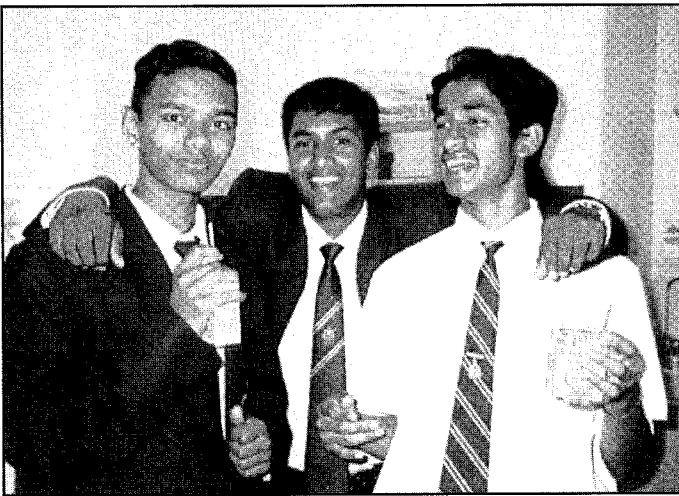
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SRC REPORT

It has been a very productive year for the SRC. With many activities and functions, the SRC has gained a lot of experience learning what the SRC is all about.

In Term 4, 1998, The election was held for the 1999 SRC. The members elected were: Shridhar Kapodistrias and Marshall Morley from Year 8; Matthew Barreca, Michael Hua and Lakshanth Shanmugan from Year 9; Jiayi Guo, Sharangan Kangatharan, Christopher Lindsay and Ragulan Vivekanantharajah from Year 10; Jon Chao, Corwin Hooper, Huy Doan, Damian Santoro, Hasanka Wickramanyake and Andrew Willmott, of Year 11; and Mark Amparo, Atiq Chowdhury, Arnel Rodriguez, Prashanth Shanmugan and Wei Zhong from year 12.

While we were officially inducted in a ceremony on the 8th of December 1998 with the aid of our parents and teachers, our SRAC life had already begun before this. The week following the announcement of the election results, a seminar day was held in the Drama Room. Basically the objective of this activity was for the new members to become more familiar with the roles of being an SRC member, explain the roles of an SRC and begin organising certain activities ready for the new year - and of course to elect the executive committee. This committee involved four crucial positions including President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.



Newly elected SRC and Prefect members enjoy their poppers,

Hasanka was elected president, Corwin Hooper as vice president, Arnel Rodriguez as secretary and Chris Lindsay as treasurer. Everybody enjoyed the Seminar Day and a special thanks for the delicious snacks and drinks provided by the canteen ladies.

The SRC were now prepared to perform their first whole school task; a "Mufti Day". The Mufti Day was held in December, 1998 and all of the donations went to Stewart House. The school raised more than 500 dollars which was a good effort. That was one activity done, but there were still plenty to go...

It was 1999 - the start of the new year and the last for the millennium. Fresh from the holidays, the boys

were more ready than ever to get down to business. From the beginning of the year a hand ball competition was organised for the junior students of the school. Run by Shridhar, Marshall, Matthew and John, the competition turned out to be a success. Prizes of canteen vouchers were awarded to the winners of the comp.

Next up was the traditional sausage sizzle day, where we cook up the sausages. It takes a lot of muscle to do this job, and we were doing so fine, only one draw back popped up. All the sausages were gone in 20 minutes! Pretty quick - that could have been a school record.

Another ritual event that occurred was of course Jeans for Genes Day. Unfortunately students tend to get confused and regard this as another Mufti Day. The excuse, "Oh sorry I don't have a pair of jeans" was popular among some students. Whether or not they had jeans wouldn't have made a difference because they were still donating a gold coin to a very worthy cause - research into illnesses affecting children. In total the school raised \$550.

We were keen to participate in a variety of projects and activities in the community. In August, four of our members set up a Daffodil Day stall at Flemington markets. Through the selling of flowers and merchandise at the stall and at school, Jiayi, Sharangan, Michael and Lucky were able to collect \$1000 for the Cancer Council. An excellent effort!! We also had an AIDS awareness raising day in December, with a speech on assembly, poster and the selling of red ribbons. Once again SRC members represented the school at ANZAC day ceremonies.

All of these tasks which were done may seem simple, but do not underestimate the ability of the SRC in special functions such as Mr Greene's farewell. That was an enormous task but we had to farewell Mr Greene in a dignified fashion, so we had a plan. Our plan was that each year would present an item for Mr Greene at a whole school assembly. All the members put in much of their time and effort and we were all com-



The newly elected boys' excitement captured on camera.



Michael, Sharangan, Jiayi and Lucky represent HBHS on DAFFODIL DAY

plimented by many of the staff and students.

The day [Mr Greene's farewell] started off with our president Hasanka, as master of ceremonies, giving the opening speech. First up were two Year 7 students, Rajiv Coomaraswamy and George Simios, who presented a farewell card designed on behalf of their fellow students. That was a challenging task because it wasn't just to design the card but also they had asked every year 7 student in the school to sign it. That was a huge effort and the SRC would like to thank year 7 for their hard work. Next were the year 11's who produced an entertaining and stunning musical production. With Jon Chao, Chris Gray, Huy Doan and Damian Santoro on vocals and Adam Tamine on guitar, the boys enthusiastically played their version of Greene Day song, "I'll be missing you" which was great with Jiayi on the piano, Daniel Ahn on drums, and Sekona Mapapalangi and Clarke Winitana on the vocals.

Next on the list was the presentation of the gigantic carrot cake from the Year 8's presented by Marshall Morley. That was followed by the Year 12's, "This is your life, Mr Greene," a book of the memories and the faces of Mr Greene's years as Principal at Homebush Boys' and earlier. There was also a moving poem dedicated to Mr Greene by Pranavan Shanmugan, followed by the school captain, Prashanth, presenting Mr Greene with a colourful lei.

The assembly was no doubt a success, with Mr Greene saying it was an assembly he will never forget. A thanks must go out to all those who helped organise the farewell assembly.

The SRC was the backbone (actually all the bones) in the organisation of "The Battle of Sexes." A few weeks ago a group of SRC and non -SRC boys from Year 10 went over to Strathfield Girls to participate in what was to be a very interesting and messy "Battle." The team consisted of Jonathan Matthew-Stubbs, who had no trouble asking a girl out and telling a Strathfield Girls' teacher how she lights up his life. Then there was Alex Rafaelli who enjoyed sculling a lovely concoction of vinegar, egg and cordial. His team mates Damian Scott and Joon Won looked great in make up and stunning in Strathfield Girls' junior uniform. The guys were all followed by a cheer squad of students from year 10 who were an inspirational part in seeing the guys victorious

in the 1999 Battle of the Sexes. Undoubtedly the guys will all be back up there again next time round.

Another important aspect of being an SRC member is to participate in meetings. We attended school meetings every Tuesday lunchtime in Room 25 , discussing a wide range of issues raised by our peers and investigating possible solutions to problems. Four members also represented our school at the Granville District SRC meetings each term. A highlight of the year were the joint meetings with Strathfield Girls' SRC team twice per term and working on projects with them. Our end of year harbour cruise helped foster stronger team building between the two SRC's.

Overall this year has been a busy and enjoyable for the SRC and Homebush Boys' High School, with numerous events going on throughout the year. We look forward to seeing the SRC do another fine job of being a key body heavily involved in the events of school life at Homebush Boys' High. Thank you to all those staff, students and parents who have supported our efforts.



The boys' victorious win over SGHS in 'Battle of the Sexes'

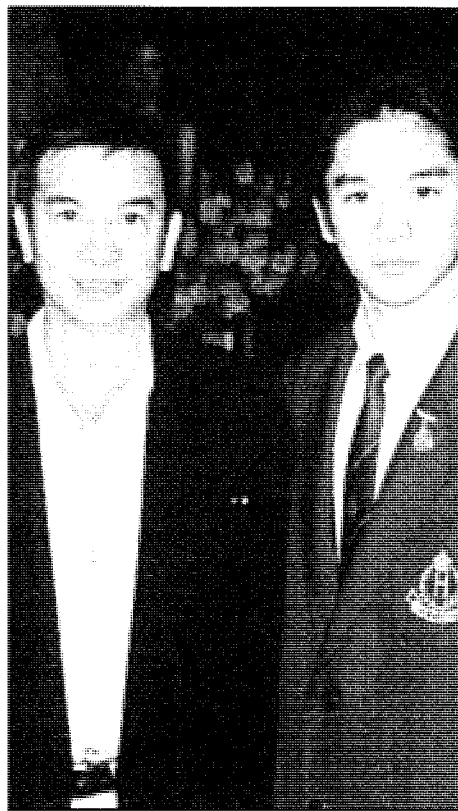


Damian and Corwin entertain guests from SGHS SRC.

SRC INDUCTION



Students, parents and staff enjoy morning tea after the ceremony where parents 'pin' their sons.



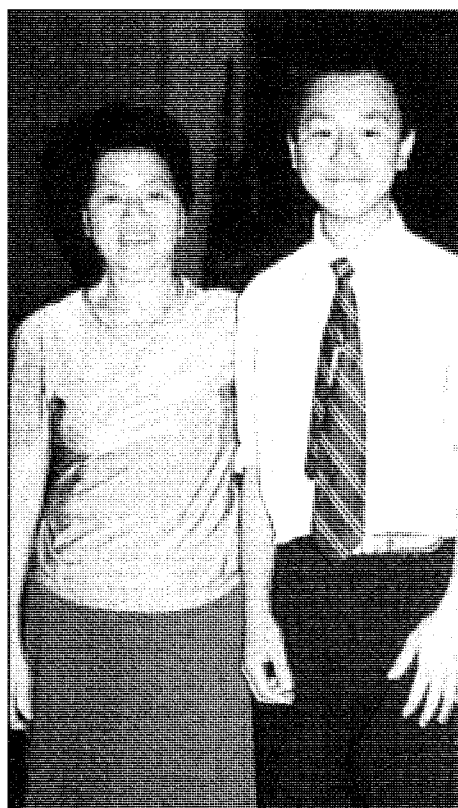
SRC Representative, David Nguyen with his father, Mr. Steven Nguyen



Shane Duffield takes on the responsibilities. His mother Joanne is present.



Kevin Kuo became a Prefect in Term 4, 1999.

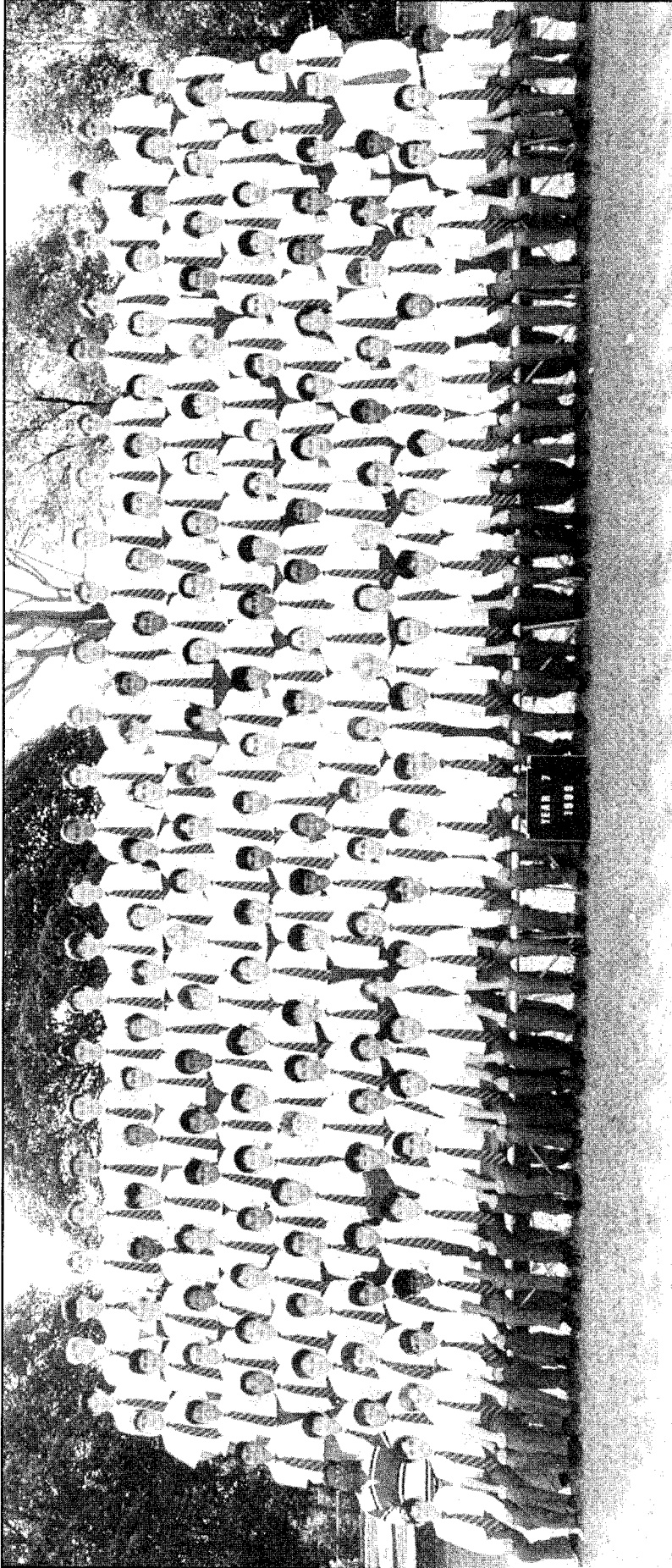


Michael Hua received his pin from his mother.



Senthuran Jegasothy takes on the duties of a Prefect in 2000.

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MR RICHARDSON'S REPORT

Year Seven began their High School education with much enthusiasm.

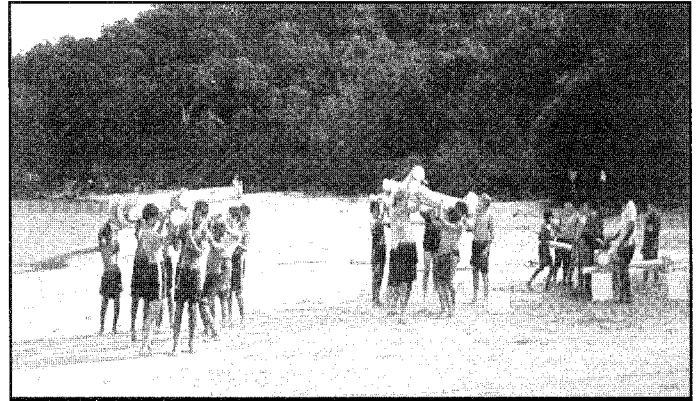
There was much excitement with the added freedom and the movement from one area to another at the end of each lesson. With this new found freedom some boys were extremely restless and it took a number of weeks for them to settle down and adjust to the extra workload that High School entails. The last week of term one involved a school camp which was run by the N.S.W Sport and Recreation. This was held at Broken Bay which involved a bus and ferry trip.

The week involved many activities which were practically orientated such as problem solving activities, raft building, archery, scenic bush walks which included geological concepts which reinforced class work.

In the evening the students were involved with organising games, talent shows and musical presentations which were very well done. The group as a whole became much more accepting of each other and many friendship groups were established at the conclusion of the camp. Year Seven went from strength to strength throughout the rest of the year with many boys being involved in debating, grade sport teams, community activities and many leadership programs. It was enjoyable to watch the boys slowly develop throughout the year from shy boys to confident young men.

The school provides many experiences in which the boys can be involved and they should be starting to develop a portfolio of their achievements which will be useful in future years when they begin searching for jobs. I am looking forward to watching the boys develop, guiding them in the hope that they will be genuine young men who will contribute to the broader community. Remember boys "use well these present moments as they fly".

**Year Seven Adviser
Mr J. Richardson**



Yr 7 doing some hard physical work.



Yr 7 testing their archery skills.



Yr 7 enjoying the healthy cuisine.

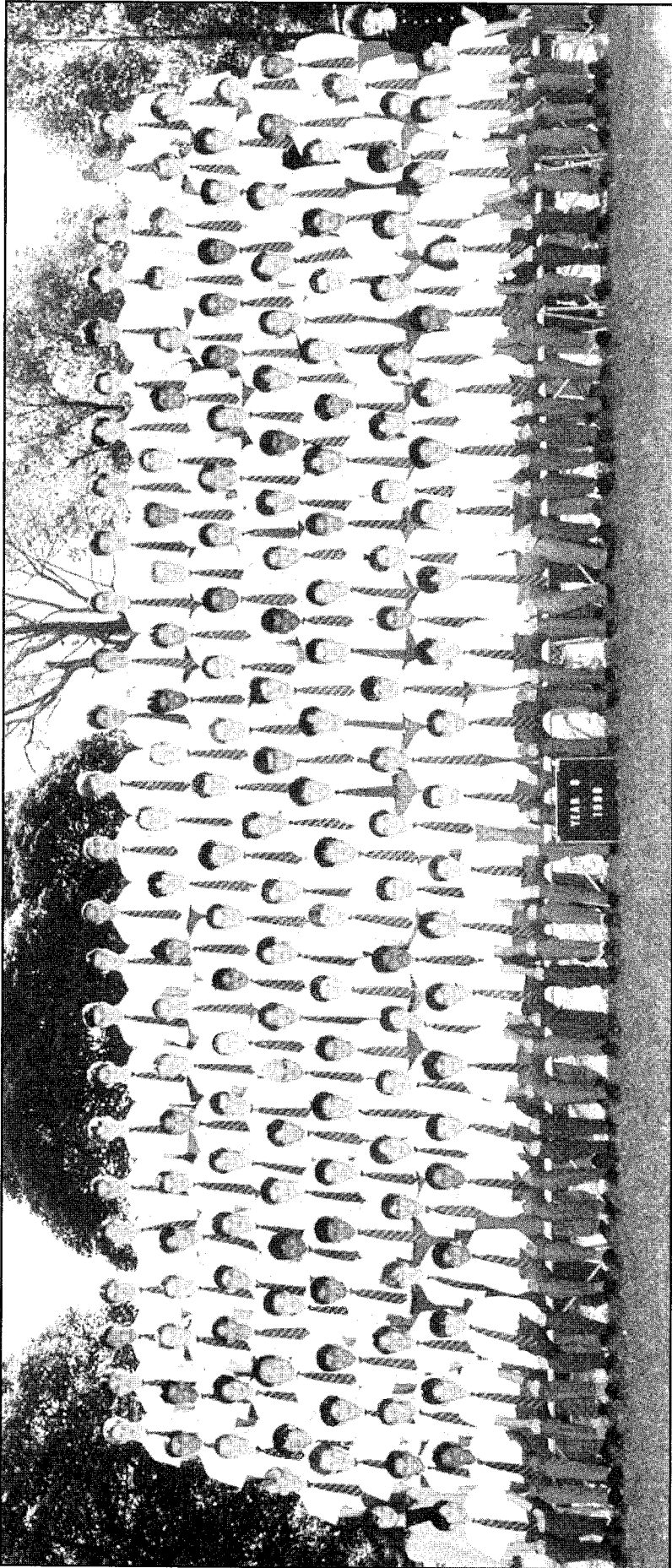


Celebrating the success of the camp.



Team work in action.

YEAR 8



Row 7: Alex Thompson, Benjamin Ly, Jey Rupamoorthy, Luke Clifton, Penny lu, Phillip Havea, Billy Staines, Anthony Solaease, Con Trantis, Jeremy Lim, Peni Leakona, Avdo Demir, Marshall Morley, Ketan Bhatt, Sam Lai, Mahmut Gedikoglu, Gary ge, Wesley Yip, Ken Jiang, Gregg McCaul, Edward Gharmin, Andreas Park, Jimmy Chen, Ajit Singh, Andrew Ngo.

Row 6: Shridhar Kapodistrias, Kandeepan Sivarajah, Jonathon Crane, Daniel Craig, Aaron Kim, Chris Adams, Eder Berrospi, Neil Comber, Stephen Felton, Mannu Singh, Leo Teng, Luke Pracy, Ryan Stephens, Saravanan Arunasalam, Kevin Wong, Lindsay Gray, Roscoe-Lee Peters, Cihan Ozgen, Ziad Hossain, Michael Mouskos, James Wakefield, George Brawley, Erran Williams, Guan Jen He.

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Row 4: Martin Norville, Peter Kim, Xiao Gui, Ki-Hyun Son, Thulaisi Sivapalan, Dennis Lu, David Nguyen, Surpreet Singh, David Tran, Danny Dang, Dean Montone, KAvin Jang, Grish Purswani, Khiem-tay Lenh, Suren Ganeshalingam, Murat Tatar, Alan Tang, Nirojan Nithiyatharatnam, Bong Sik Kim, John Choi, Kevin Cheng, Ken Wang Dong, Ahmed Haider, Haran Nadarajah.

Row 3: Michael Kirby, Victor Chau, Sujana Sivarajah, Mayooraan Nithiyandan, Sai Ruthirakumar, Phillip Chu, Jacky Liu, Sourabh Jain, James Kipritidis, David Swinnen, Oscar Kwon, Yi Ji , Taikan Fujii, Zhisong Huang, Carson Sun, Damien McGoan, Peter Filice, Shayanthan Ganeshan, Sam Chen, Michael Richardson, Rehan Ahmad, David Richardson, Nathan Scott.

Row 2: Christian Rodriguez, Matthew Seif, Junji Tai, Randal Grimsley, Ashwin Gore, Michael Chan, Lewis Simpson, William Huynh, Jananathan Kandasamy, Rahul Bhalla, Baris Eroksuz, Mortaza Sarwary, Harry Karadimas, Raj Singh, Alen Hodzic, Max Uren, Henry Nguyen, Edmond Chu, Roland Tungka, William Nguyen, Dharshan Kulendranathan, Tony Phung.

Front: Charles Ha, Shayanthan Rajayogan, Young Lee, Jack Ngu Anushu Premachandra, Raguragan Nithiseelan, Jason Tran, Ricardo Rais, Vinh Ly, Kevin Tran, Thomas Mustafa, Jim Liu, Jason Lu, Stanley Ahn, Nicholas Lee, Andreas Langadinos, Durcan Wong, Simon Kochetkov, Prasanth Ambikapalan, Matthew Ng, John Lee, Jason Cheung, Omar Tarabin.

Assistant Year Adviser: Ms Bolbol

Year Adviser: Mrs. M. Shadwick

MRS SHADWICK'S REPORT

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS



Year Advisers having a rest.

A busy year for all Year 8 students. The orientation period is well and truly over, and life at school has been full of work, work, work and more work. Throw in weekly sports afternoons and excursions, and one has a picture of an extremely hectic but rewarding way of gaining knowledge and wisdom.

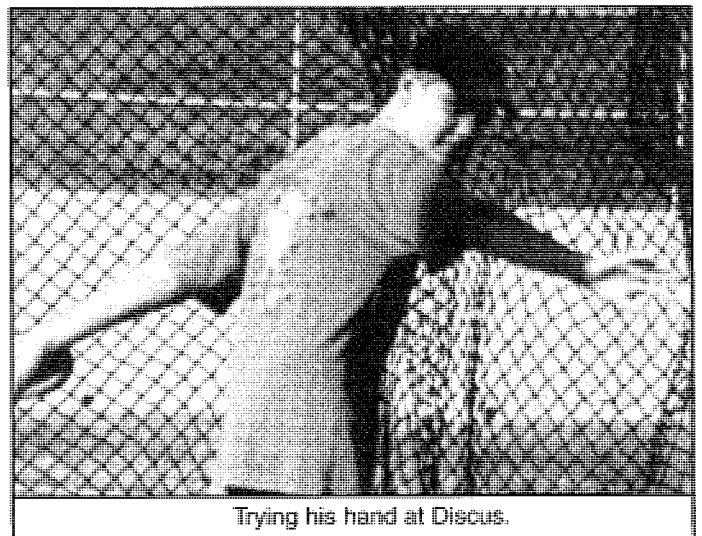
A dental check at the beginning of the year, started 1999 off with young, healthy pearly whites. Friendships were fostered both at school and during the many excursions organised for Year 8. One particular excursion will always remain memorable to me - the Lessons Afloat Day. Boys enjoyed a full day's ferry trip around Sydney Harbour, as part of their Visual Arts study. The aim was to compare, observe and comment on the many architectural designs around Sydney. It was a cold, windy but sunny Sydney winter's day, and the enthusiasm of students and teachers was not dampened. It was great to see the boys outside a classroom environment. I was particularly proud of the way the students conducted themselves and appreciated the many such opportunities that Homebush Boys' High School has to offer them.

Many boys excelled both in the classroom and on the sporting fields. 1999 will be best remembered for Ben Davoren's age swimming championship, Mannu Singh's almost record breaking javelin throw at the Athletics Carnival, Anthony Solaese and Quan (Jason) Lu's victory in the SRC handball competition, Marshall Morley's tremendous shot-put throws, George Brawley, Michael Chan, Kevin Chen, Anthony Solaese and Marcin Wierzbickie's mathematical skills during the problem solving afternoon at Senior Adventist college. Supreet Singh's win at the English competition, James Kipritidis' Young Minister's Award, Jim Liu's efforts at competitive chess, Sourabh Jain, Duncan Wong and David Tran's win at the year 8 term Bush Bulletin Competitions. I am certain they enjoyed their bronze awards and prizes, Mrs. Shadwick's helpful hints about "Life at School and at Home" in each terms Bush Bulletin, Jackie's 1st birthday and Year 8's LESA mission statement.

Sridhar Kapodistrias and Marshall Morley did us proud, as they represented Year 8 on this year's SRC. They were primarily responsible for organising Mr. Greene's farewell cake and presenting it to him on behalf of all Year 8 students. I have no doubt that Danny Dang, Jeremy Lim and David Tran will serve as excellent ambassadors for Year 9 on the 2000 SRC.

On the whole, many boys can be congratulated for their performances both in the classroom and on the competitive sporting fields. 1999 will mean different things to different boys, but rest assured, it gave the boys an excellent lead into year 9, the olympic year 2000.

Mrs. M. Shadwick



Trying his hand at Discus.

What Year Eight Meant To Me

Year Eight was a year of both new responsibilities and educational experiences. This year we were given new, greater responsibilities in duties, such as school service and for a select few of us, the privilege to march in the ANZAC day parade in front of thousands of people, representing the school. I also had the educational experience of completing an 8 day science course at Sydney University (during vacations) where I learnt new and interesting information, whilst representing the school.

Year Eight was much more competitive than Year Seven as I found when I was selected to join a team to represent the school in a maths competition between local schools. Although we didn't win we tried our hardest. Competitiveness was also seen to a much greater extent in our classes, urging us to try just that little bit harder. This year we saw the replacement of Mr Greene with our new principal, Mr Paterson, who is encouraging us to do our best and put in that little extra effort.

Although Year Eight was very competitive and educational we also finished settling in, establishing good friendships and relationships with both students and teachers around us. We all enthusiastically participated in many excursions and mufti days and of course, sports days.

In all, Year Eight was a very enjoyable year, as we worked hard and looked forward to the future.

George Brawley

Year 8 was a year of many things, including opportunities, learning and fun. It also hinted to us what was likely to be ahead in further years.

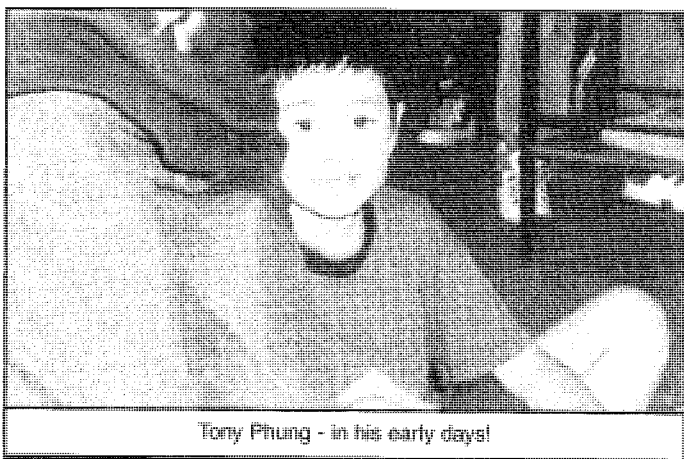
In Year 8 there were more opportunities than just the usual ones such as entering state wide competitions but we were also privileged to have been able to get involved in once in a lifetime opportunities. For example at the beginning of this year (March/April), several people were asked if they wanted to march in Homebush Boys' High School's first march in the ANZAC Day Parade. This was a once in a lifetime opportunity staring us in the face. One of many (20 in all), I took this opportunity, and had an absolutely wonderful time. We marched in front of 155 000 people on the day of the march. This was only one of the many great opportunities presented in Year 8.

Year 8 was much harder than Year 7, and there was an extremely high level of competition. This was good, as it made us all work that extra bit harder to achieve our goals. We learnt many new things in all different subjects.

Despite all the work we did in year 8, we also had lots of fun. We went on excursions, and had people come to the school for talks. Some of the excursions we went on were the science excursion to Ocean World, and the Visual Arts excursion to the harbour. As well as that, we had a sort of hands on maths thing at school. In this, some people came to the school and put puzzling and fun questions into models and lifelike situations for us to answer.

Year 8 provided us with a good memory for years ahead, so when things aren't going so good, we can think back to Year 8, and appreciate how good and important it was.

Sourabh Jain



Tony Phung - in his early days!

Year 8 was a very rewarding; inspiring and fulfilling year for me, but the most significant point I have to make about Year 8 is that I think of it as an orientation course. It helped me become more social, as I got to meet many teachers, become more familiar with the school, but most of all got to make new friends. This was because of the variety of different classes I got to be in rather than just one class, which I generally had in primary school and Year 7, but I also became more familiar with the school itself because of school service which

was compulsory in Year 8.

In Year 7 I anticipated Year 8 to be another easy "bludge" year but how wrong I was. In fact Year 8 turned out to be harder than I thought but this taught me a lesson and so this made me work harder and push myself to my full potential. It also made me vigilant, focused and also made me get tasks done on time, not that they never were on time.

To conclude my summary of Year 8, I would like to point out to the Year 7 students that this high school, and things aren't the same as primary school, but to give you an easy start, Year 7 is made easy so you can adapt to the new environment. That, as I said, doesn't mean that Year 8 will be the same, it will be much harder and so my advice to you is to obey your teachers, follow the rules of the school and work to the best of your potential before Year 8 starts.

Ketan Bhatt

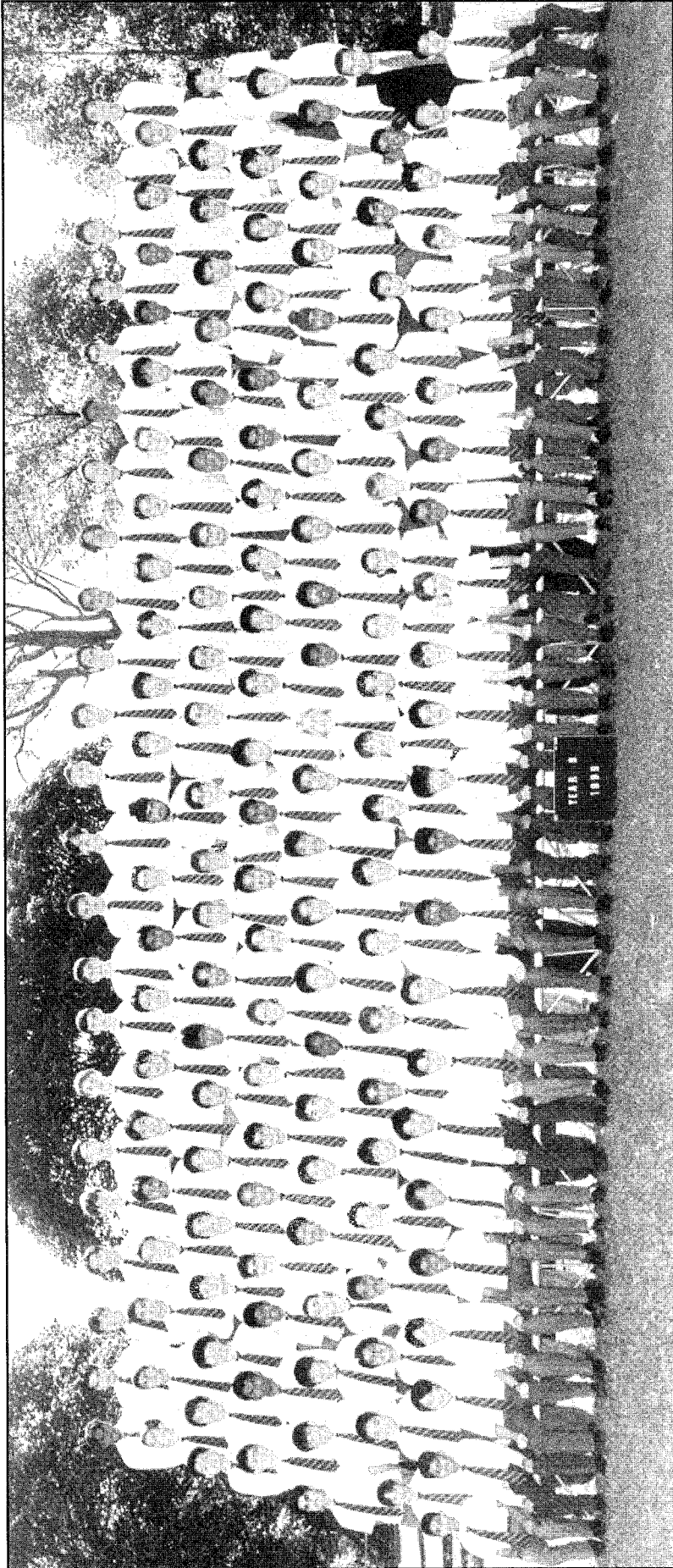


Sourabh Jain - a model student relaxes after a hard days study.



David Tran and Jim Chao - still good mates

YEAR 9



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Row 6: Anthony Papas, Nemer Morgan, Adnan Derbas, Michael Kolesnikov, Farshad Zafar, Kelvin Huang, William Song, Peter Yang, Haran Ratnasigham, Brett Hall, Raman Mongia, Mike Li, Luke Pan, George Liu, Peter Tong, Andrew Ngo, Darren McEwan, Christopher Ip, Lucky Shanmugan, Karim Hakim, Yahlei Liu, Henry Yan.

Row 5: Yi Guan, David Chan, Qi Ying Lin, Kenneth Ko, Kevin Seo, Edward Park, Alan Quan, Rajinder Prasher, John Soriano, Ismail Sahin, Mathew Barreca, John Zouroudis, Edward Kulen, Adam Tokdogan, Umit Geren, Mehedin Abdul-Rahman, Patrick Fonua, Joshua Sulaki, Phillip Tarbes, Jeffrey Xian, Christopher Foo, Moinay Kim, Howard Choi.

Row 4: Ding Pan, Yathu Sabanayagam, Jivithan Annalingam, Omar El Chahrouk, Shane Takotohiwi, Jeremy Bedford, Sean Chadwick, Jarrad Perks, David Liu, Alan Li, Elvin Karan, Jimmy Chen, Henry Lee, Vu Pham, Nathan Tam, Andrew Tran, Amalatheepan Srikantharajah, Mukunthan Selvaratnam, Jacky Deng, Steve Nguyen, Wiley Dang, William Huynh.

Row 3: Shравan Bahl, Hoa Tran, Andy Yeung, Ralph Frisina, Nafis Mridha, Weisheng Lou, David Lou, Moshe, Karemu, Chun Yin Tsasng, Jonny Chan, Juan Xian, Hong Nguyen, Aaran Orr, Arun Thaventhiran, Senthur Sathyanathan, Chris Luu, Eric Tu, Bing Xue, Randhir Singh, Rock Cristelli, Joseph Pham, Pirashanth Kularajah.

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Front: Rameshan Canagasundaram, Myuuran Arumuganathan, Simon Wang, Homan Leung, Jay Chauhan, Ben Wong Ka Chun, Wicky Lai, David Tran, Sam Chen, Patrick Premnath, Gowreeson Ratnarajah, Jack Xu, Simon Li, Richard Buck, Nathan Deveigne, Trishu Nimalan, Daniel Kugananthan, Huski Koussan, Omar Kaddour, Nathan Petty Jimmy Luo, Nelson, Yung, Tony Phan.

Year Adviser: Mr Craig Anderson

MR ANDERSON'S REPORT

1999 has been an outstanding year for the success of Year 9. In all fields the boys have excelled in sport, debating, social and academic pursuits. Henry Lee deserves special mention for his continued excellence in the swimming pool.

Most of the boys are meeting the requirements of the School Certificate with only a few reminders having to be made. It is important for all parents to support their sons by supervising homework and talking about progress and goals. I was happy to talk to many parents this year to provide support and information. Equally it was wonderful seeing and talking to many parents at parents evening, the musical and presentation night.

Year 9 have had a busy year with extra curricular activities. It is a credit to the boys that so many staff want to offer them extra opportunities for learning. Some of the highlights of the year were the maths excursion to Wonderland and "A Midsummer Nights Dream".

Year 9 again used their organisation skills in preparing the morning tea for the SRC and Prefect induction ceremony. The year 9 food technology class with Ms Bolbol continue to amaze me with their excellence in food preparation. I was fortunate to enjoy a number of invitations to the kitchen. The development of skills and expertise in this area is outstanding.

The Year 9 SRC representatives are busy with their new responsibilities and some of the boys are discussing the new probability of organising a social dance with a girls school. The Year 9 Camp was unfortunately cancelled due to lack of interest from the boys. The next opportunity for camping will be November 26 to 29 in 2000. This camp will be an introduction to senior study skills in Collaroy.

I am delighted with the confidence, co-operation and maturity of Year 9. I look forward to an excellent effort from these men in 2000.

Mr. C. Anderson

A Day In The Mountains

Students sometimes see excursions as being a opportunity to take a day off school. A time where we can relax and spend some time with friends, not knowing the fact that excursions are a vital concept of our learning curriculum.

On the 4th November, the students of Year 9 embarked on a journey to The Blue Mountains, one of the most spectacular and fascinating land forms in the history of Australia. The sun rose early and so did the students as they prepared to tackle a day that had been set before

them. The accumulation of young men upon the western grass shattered the peace of the early morning.

The awfully long day started at 8:15am, with a comfortable 2 hour ride on board a coach. The boys hadn't a clue what was in stall for them at their destination. We sat and admired the scenery that would eventually lead us to our first stop, the Nepean River. It was indeed interesting to see the vast difference between the country and the urbanised environment that we live in. But for some it was a nostalgic flash back to the past, as a couple of us recalled the good old days spent living in the area.

The Nepean River for years has been a part of the history of Sydney. A site that remained peaceful and untouched until a bus load of kids set foot on it. The first part of our handouts concentrated on describing the various types of pebbles lying along the riverbank. It was known that these rocks of various shapes and colours were formed by certain geological conditions that had been also responsible for the river's shape.

We left after a while and headed off to a more secluded and picturesque place. After one and a half-hours or so on the bus, we got off and were amazed by what the lookout had to offer. A most stupendous and breath taking view of the Sydney urbanised area and the full flow of the Nepean River.

The next stop was Echo Point. The name gives it away, but in its true scientific terms the echoes occur to the highest level due to the effect of the surrounding mountain ranges. From this location, we could see the Three Sisters and enjoy the serenity that was offered.

The excruciatingly difficult part of the trip was about to begin. The Thousand Steps! This walk would eventually lead us to the Scenic Railway where our journey ended. The steep and treacherous journey began and took its toll. Not everyone survived the hike. For some it was a miserable experience that left them battered and wounded, for others they enjoyed the adrenaline rush and sure pleasure of a good stroll through the country. Whatever the case, it sure turned us from boys into men!

We reached the Scenic Railway eventually when our journey came to an end. A quick 40-second ride on a 51 degree incline on a railway system that was formerly used for transportation of coal would decide the last few minutes of our journey. Everyone had a great day regardless of the toll it had taken on the boys. After an experience of a lifetime we left on our way back to school late as ever!

On behalf of Year 9, I would like to thank all the teachers who took part in the excursion.

Weisheng Lu

The Year 9 Caesar Report

In late 1999, the enigmatic, cutting-edge newspaper, the Caesar Report, was launched. The spearhead of this prestigious journal was of course, Caesar himself, a Year 9 student at the time.

The first of many editions of the Caesar Report came quietly on the scene, but was already receiving rave reviews from the critics:

- "I would like to praise those Year 9 boys for showing the initiative in creating a student newsletter" - **Ian Paterson**

- "Caesar is going to take over the world" - **Madonna**

"The people behind the Caesar Report are, like, some of the greatest thinkers, like, ever, yeah. Who's for pizza?" - **Plato**

Doors had begun to open for the Caesar Report elsewhere. Neighbouring schools and institutions had been forced to recognise the Caesar Report, through its sheer integrity, honesty, and willingness to tell the truth.

- "Hot damn! I wish I'd thought of the Caesar Report. Actually, how much for it?"

- **Rupert Murdoch**

- "Caesar? Now that's a guy that knows how to live good!" - **Hugh Hefner**

The second edition of the Caesar Report came out in early 2000, as a special Valentine's Day issue. This copy did the impossible; it was even better received than the first edition.

Here we talk to editor, Alfonso Sanchez:

Interviewer: Well, Alfonso, why do you think the second edition of the bi-monthly Caesar Report was such a huge success? Did you see it coming?

Sanchez: None of us really expected it to do as well as it did. What I think really made the difference was the addition of special guests writers, [anyone who wanted to] who really gave the whole thing a fresh taste, from the tortured poetry of a Romanian Greco-Roman wrestler to the helpful advice of friendly local superheroes.

Interviewer: How do you receive material from correspondents abroad?

Sanchez: The Internet has proved invaluable to us. It enables writers from most countries on Earth to have the opportunity to have their work in the Caesar Report.

Interviewer: Tell me, how many people actually work full-time at the Caesar Corporation?

Sanchez: The Caesar Report tries to employ as few people as possible. By doing this, we open up opportunities to young writers out there, who would no doubt love to write for the Caesar Report.

Interviewer: Would these part-time writers have any hope of working at the Caesar Report full-time?

Sanchez: Well, they can write articles, and if they're any good we'll publish them. It's as simple as that.

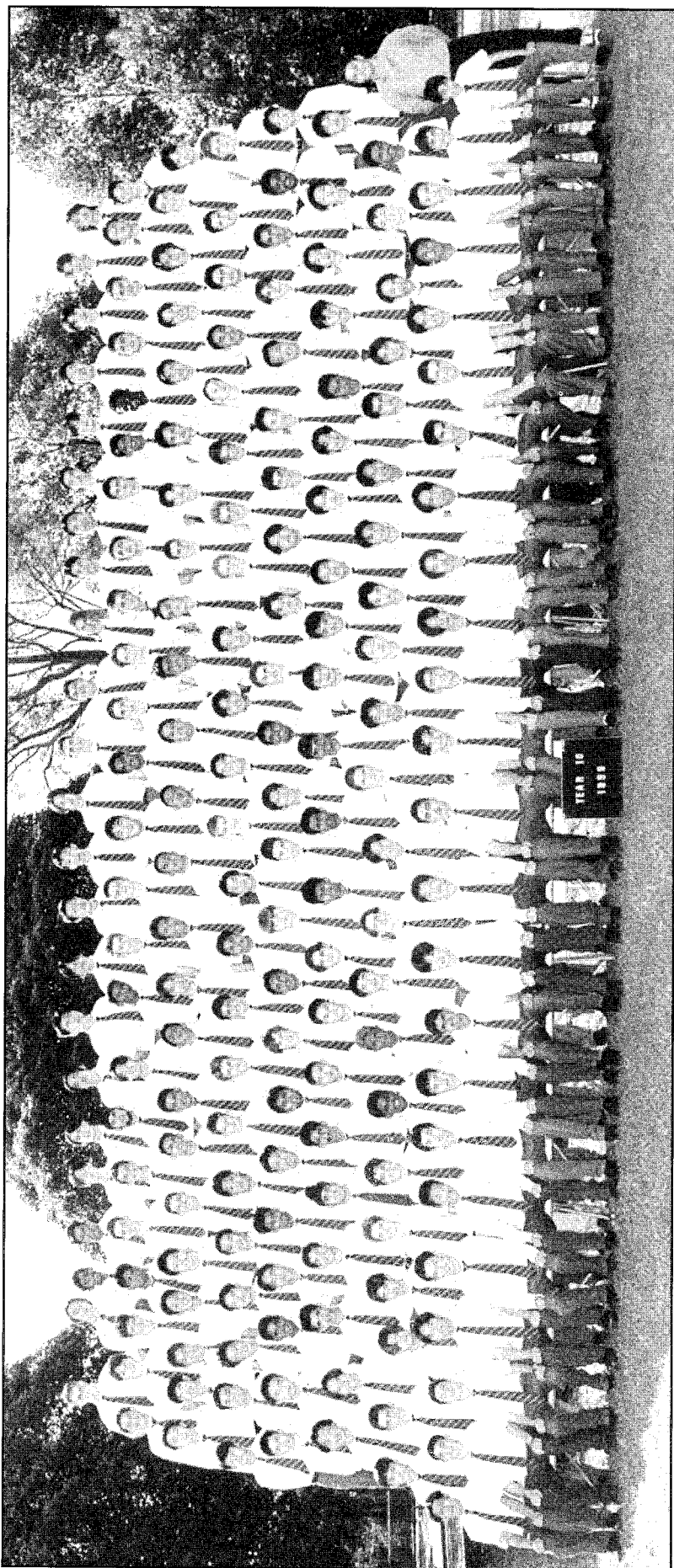
Interviewer: Alfonso Sanchez, thanks for your time.

Sanchez: A pleasure, as always.

From then on, the Caesar Report has gone from strength to strength, and is an incredibly influential newspaper, telling people what they want to hear: the truth.

Mr Sanchez' representative at the school is Ralf Frisina. If you have any suggestions for the improvement of the Caesar Report, just hand them over to the great man himself.

YEAR 10



ROW 8: Kaan Sakman, Ronald Cheung, Rangan Srikanta, Savinay Aneja, Jin Woo Hong, Michael Trinh, Sung Datru Soulja, Shun Yan Ye, Tyrone Yu, Chang Yun Liu, Joseph Ni, Jason Shiao, John Von Konigsmark, Yasser Elyatim, Matthew Williams, Gary Ng, Jackson Lin, Jimmy Weng, James Kim, Wei(David)Jiang, Yao Qu, Jackey Fung, Kevin Wen.

ROW 7: Evgeny Bogatyr, Michael Tikkanen, Nathan Barreca, Anthony Perumal, Christopher Stiris, Dragan Lekanic, Fateh Singh, David Bar, Myooran Elango, Chris Lindsay, Joseph Bazdaric, Daniel Lee, Krishnakumar Palanimalai, Adrian Valacus, Jarrod Wilkins, Aleksandar Todorovic, Omar Jabouri, George Papoulis, Sanjiv Datt, Nana Wiate, Hakan Kurtoglu, Wassim Yassa, Yang Yang Xia, Simon Sun.

ROW 6: Colin Feng, Linkun Wu, Michael Ly, Feliz Alim, Xiao Nan Fan, Mena Sedrak, Tarek Kamaruzzaman, Dhaneel Mahilali, Menaka Sirisena, Desmaond Zeng, Hala Mikaele, Chris Kalautia, Joshua Mapapalang, Clarke Winitana, Arbaham Morgan, Michael Wilkins, James Draper, Ya Gao, Stephen Lin, Larry Liu, Raymond Wu, Donson Lee, Andrew Tikkanen, Edward Hang.

ROW 5: Colman Yu, Alan Tran, Anthony Yip, Peter Li, Victor Lee, Alan Wong, Shane Duffield, Cheyne Massey, Murat Sag, Shelvaraj Selvakumar, Chris Pang, Giles Card, Charles Tran, William Lieu, Vi Hung Lam, Alexander Johnson, Dion Cushway, Steven O'Farrell, Evan Cremer, Edgar Chua, Ali Gedikoglu, John Mouskos, Adam Jones.

ROW 4: Kevin Wang, Aaron Chen, Karan Arunasalam, Roy Wong, Gowrishankar Paramanathan, Terry Ngoy, Sriharan Manogharan, Luke Dobbie, Sutharshan Issac, Terrence Hamilton, Peter Semitekolos, Shucky Mendoza, Shankar Ananthasayanan, Aaron Uren, David Wu, David Wang, Robert Moliterno, Michael Park, William Ly, Michael Hooler, Varun Sablok, Senthuren Sithamparanathan, Ye David Lin.

ROW 3: Ngoc Ho, Tu Quyen, Bilal Anwar, Izhar Siddigi, Harmider Singh, Sharangan Kangatharan, Zhenxin Huang, Jia-Xi Guo, Kaan Duran, Janakan Sivaramalingam, Krishanth Rajasundaram, Hillary Sritranjan, David Lau, Raymond Lai, Phillip Lu, max Chen, Mark Wong, Sudharsna Nadarajan, Jian Xiau Chen, Daniel Zhang, Neville Tam, Di Zheng.

ROW 2: Victor Phung, Yehya Eldick, John(Kim)Phan, Kim Huynh, Damian Scott, Ahmad Chami, Ragulan Vivekanantharajah, Theo Naicker, Dewen Zhang, James Waddington, William Chan, Jeremy HaiKin, Jason Xu, Jong-Won Choi, Hyun-Ho Kim, Teruaki Tai, Joon-Won Seo, Steven Bonora, Cotin La, Dung Hua, John Kipritidis, Harsha Dombagolla.

FRONT: Thang Nguyen, Nathan Retnam, Aiman Chahrouk, Gia Ngo, Phillip Chau, Michael Law, Terence Vuong, Feimy Lai, Ibrahim Zeineddeine, Doyle Kim, Hyun-Joon Hwaang, Baris Demir, Micael Banh, James Choi, Daniel Anh, Myong-Choi Kim, Ning Zhang, Leon Trotsky, Alex Raffaelli, Think Ngo, Christopher Sangli, Paul Chau, Robert Hoyles, Reza Jamshidi.

Year Adviser: Mr. A. Mitchell

MR MITCHELL'S REPORT

1999 has been a year of success and a period of change to our school life under the guidance of our year advisor, Mr. Andrew Mitchell.

The year 10 students would like to thank the Year 10 S.R.C members for their effort. The S.R.C for 2000 will be Chris Lindsay, Jia Xi Guo, Shane Duffield, Sriharan and Doyle Kim. The theme for 2000 will be Anti-racism / discrimination within our society and school.

On behalf of Mr. Mitchell, we would like to thank; Ms Pather (our assistant Yr advisor) and Mr Pinkey for his diligence in organising the Work Experience Program which required hundreds of phonecalls, letters and a whole year to organise for it to run as smoothly as it did. The Work Experience Program was an invaluable experience to the students as it was constructive to their future career choices.

Mrs Crossan (HT English) quotes "Year 10 exhibited a mature attitude toward their English studies" and she was delighted with the number of students who participated and achieved success in the annual English Competition. She "wishes all Year 10 students the best of luck for all of next year". Mr. Evans (HT Maths) was also very pleased with the success and result of the students - particularly those who participated in the Maths Competition, of which Donson Lee and Hans Xu achieved High Distinctions. In addition the year 10 Chess Team who came 1st in the Combined School Chess Competition.

Other outstanding performances include

- Jonathan Matthew-Stubbs for his outstanding performance in Water Polo; Ms Dare's Standard math's class for their excellent result in the Maths Competition; John von Konigsmark came 1st in CORPS Individual Champion, St Johns First Aid; Nana Wiafe came 1st at the CHS NSW Indoor Soccer Championships; Cheyne Massey has been playing touch football for 4 years and this year Cheyne came 1st, undefeated in the State knockout championships. At the moment Cheyne plays for the under 16 Harold Matthews Canterbury team. 'One day I will play for Canterbury Bulldogs 1st grade'. Nathan Barreca achieved School Junior Sportsman of the year coming 1st in the Indoor Soccer Championships, 1st in CHS N.S.W Indoor Championships. A number of Year 10 students (Adam Jones, Jonathan Matthew Stubbs, Robert Hoyles and Clarke Winitana) have also been involved in the school production of "A Mid Summer Nights' Dream" under the direction of Ms Gardener.

Ms Lacek and Ms Meucci have been running two Year 10 ESL support classes focussing on developing language skills and increasing teacher time with students. Evidence of improvement can be seen in the results in the across the form tests compared to their cohorts where they have performed very well.

Along with the many other achievements, a group of 30 year 10 students have actively participated in a Youth Ambassador Program, an initiative of the Sydney 2000 Olympics. The Youth Ambassador Programme encourages students to contribute to the community through their vol-

untary motivation to share and reflect on the Olympics movement. This has fostered the acquisition of leadership skills, organisational, self-confidence and social skills. The Youth Ambassadors have worked at international events like the Pan Pacific Swimming and rubbed shoulders with swim stars like Ian Thorpe, Lenny Krayzelburg, Michael Klim, Penny Heynes, Geoff Huegill, Grant Hackett, Daniel Kowalski, Sarah Ryan, Matt Dunn, Susie O' Neal... Youth Ambassadors have also participated in environmental initiatives, including planting native trees in the Millenium Parklands with Greening Australia. The Youth Ambassador Program has attracted media attention with articles in local and national newspapers, which have been a great credit and motivation to our school.

'Year 10 are a great bunch of kids. They are the biggest form in the school. Year 10 are very lucky to have Mr. Mitchell as their Year Adviser said Mr Hilliard. The Deputy Principal also acknowledged the Youth Ambassador students and the work they are doing 'This is a great opportunity for the students to work with the community and represent the school'. Mr. Hilliard thanked the Year 10 S.R.C for their extensive community work they have done throughout 1999 and congratulated the outstanding achievement of students in sport adding that on the whole "Year 10 have shown remarkable maturity". Mr. Hilliard stated that since Mr. Mitchell became the Year 10 Adviser that the form has become united and he has assisted the students beneficially to focus on what their preferences are and what they are doing'.

Mr. Mitchell, words can not describe how much you have done for Year 10 as our mentor, motivator and our Year Adviser. Year 10 greatly admire and respect your dedication and organisation as our Year Adviser. Year 10 would like to thank you for watching over us over the year with diligence and patience and we respect that greatly. Thank You.

Doyle Kim



Mr Mitchell with his crew of Olympic Ambassadors.

Year 10 Speaking Competition 1999

“Safe Injecting Rooms Benefit the Community”

The topic I have chosen to talk to you about today is “That safe injecting rooms benefit the community.” I am going to prove to you today that safe injecting rooms do benefit the community and should be widely available throughout New South Wales.

Drug overdose is a problem that is crippling Australian society and action must be taken quickly to stop the appalling number of deaths. There is around 1 death per day from overdose in New South Wales alone.

Safe Injecting rooms, if implemented, will benefit our society in many ways. The current law states that any person in possession of an illegal drug is guilty of an offence as is any person aiding or abetting a user of an illegal drug. Currently, safe injecting rooms are under a lot of controversy. Stupidity is the only word that fully describes the New South Wales laws that currently exist. Safe injecting rooms will save lives, and will also stop disease, as I will outline later.

Safe Injecting rooms will benefit the community. They are simply an attractive environment, that heroin users can use to inject themselves safely. The overall benefits are simple: they could allow greater access to resuscitation, as drug overdose is one of the leading preventable causes of mortality, associated with injecting drug use. If someone were to overdose in an injecting room, staff would be available to either provide immediate resuscitation or to call an ambulance. If they were injecting in “hidden places” and have an overdose, their chance of survival is much less.

The Parliament of New South Wales’ Joint Select Committee into Safe Injecting Rooms in February 1998, released a report into the establishment or trial of safe injecting rooms. In this report, it says, and I quote,

“There is little doubt that overdose deaths from illicit drugs are a substantial public health problem, and figures indicate that overdose deaths are increasing. Any prevention measure which has the potential to reduce overdose deaths has to be seriously considered...”

Safe Injecting Rooms will undoubtedly reduce the number of overdose fatalities. Heroin in its pure form is relatively non-toxic to the body and causes little damage. However, it is highly addictive and a high-dose can arrest breathing. Street heroin is usually a mix of pure heroin and other substances known as cutting agents. These cutting agents can be extremely toxic or harmful to the body, and result in higher levels of accidental overdose, or even death.

A quote from the report produced by the Joint Select Committee states that a room with 120 injections per day is preventing a death once every 7 weeks (49 deaths.)

The way that an injecting room should be set up could even allow advertising information in which drug addicts could learn about the risks of drug overdose.

Safe Injecting Rooms will save the lives of addicts, and also save lives of others. Hepatitis B and C as well as HIV are widely spread by needles and syringes that have been used by others. Addicts injecting in ‘hidden places’ usually dump their equipment on the ground where young children may decide to play with them, or other desperate addicts decide to reuse them.

So our society has two problems related to drug use:

Firstly, there are an excessive number of used syringes being dumped in public places- laneways, toilets etc.

Secondly, There is a danger that addicts who overdose will not receive the urgent medical attention they require.

Both of these problems will be solved if Safe Injecting Rooms are implemented for intravenous drug users.

Adequate provision for safe disposal of injecting equipment will be inside the injecting rooms which will decrease the number of dumped syringes and consequently needle-stick injuries.

Do you want to see hundreds of needles on the ground as you walk down the street?

Do you want to see addicts inject themselves right before your eyes?

There are many despicable laws that are currently in place about drug use. Fine, we don’t want drugs, but ever since the addicts became addicts, all we have ever done is say no this is not acceptable. Whether we want them to inject or not, they are addicted. So, their addiction will take precedence. Well, let us put them in a safer environment, an environment where they won’t kill themselves, but where we can try to help them get over their addiction in the most appropriate way possible.

I am not encouraging them to inject, or telling them that they can, I am simply saying that if they are going to, it will be in the best public interest to do so in a safe environment, where they cannot harm others, or themselves.

Safe injecting rooms saves the lives of addicts, the money of the government, the resources of the police, and improves the quality of life for all citizens in the community... including addicts.

Through all this information I have presented to you. I trust that I have shown conclusively that safe injecting rooms do benefit the community and should be widely available throughout New South Wales.

Robert Hoyles

10 Dumbest Inventions of the Twentieth Century.

As you all know inventions are being, well, invented all the time.

So I have compiled a list of the ten dumbest inventions of the Twentieth Century.

10. Any exercise equipment sold over the TV. I'm sure the same names pop to mind, the Tummy Trimmer, the Ab Sculptor Elite. What surprises me most is that people actually buy this crap.

9. Any Cat Toy. As soon as the cat realises that you have gone and spent money on it, the cat is not going to play with it. It prefers more subtle games like messing with your head.

8. The Polaroid Camera. This is aimed more towards the teachers than the students. Remember the days when you made a complete idiot of yourself at parties and had to wait a couple of days for the photos, well now you get to know the spot.

7. Swedish Furniture. Do you know why the Swedes have the highest suicide rate in the world? Apparently the last line in their suicide notes read "I have lost the allen key, now I can't assemble the entertainment unit and my ABBA records will go unplayed, I would drive my Volvo over a cliff but the thing is so God damn safe."

6. Call waiting. Technology's way of saying someone is more important than you.

5. Anything made out of terracotta with sprouts growing out of it. Look, it's an anteater, it's a cat. Wrong it's a guy who thought that the pet rock just wasn't good enough.

4. The Wankel Rotary Engine. Not really a dumb invention, but who's going to buy something called a Wankel.

3. The Internet. There I've said it. Supposed to be the best thing for business and transactions, at the same time making the world a smaller place, or at least it would be if it weren't constantly crashing due to millions of nerds trying to download naked pictures of Pamela Anderson.

2. Nuclear Weapons. The people who are in charge of these are the same people who can't manage an extra-marital affair or their hobbies include drinking Vodka.

1. And the dumbest invention of the Twentieth Century, Scented Toilet Paper. What's the point of scenting it. No one sniffs it after they have used it and no one sniffs where it has been.

Dion Cushway

Year 10 Speaking Competition Report.

The Year 10 Speaking Competition, giving top speaking experience to the best speakers of Year 10, was full of high-class competition this year.

The wide variety of contestants and diversity of topics was appealing to the full Year 10 audience, and our well qualified judges panel.

Mrs Gardener (Public Speaking Coordinator), Mr Mitchell (Year 10 Adviser.) and Chris Gray (last year's winner) were seated at the back of the audience and made unbiased adjudication on all 14 contestants.

Dion Cushway won the Students' Award with his humorous speech "The 10 dumbest inventions of the 20th Century", stealing the show with his opinion that 'scented toilet paper' is the dumbest invention.

Robert Hoyles with his serious speech on 'Safe Injecting Rooms' gave him a narrow triumph over Shankar Anathasayanan, winning the Teachers' Award by just 2%.

Other contestants, Hillary Sri Ranjan, Izhar Siddiqi, Jason Wang, Mena Sedrak, Adam Jones, Jason Xu, Colin Feng, Andrew Tikannen, Jimmy Weng, Daniel Ahn, Damien Scott and Vi Lam all provided great competition, making the 2 weeks until the results were announced a nervous period for all.

With Gowrishankar acting as compere and Sharangan Kangatharan as crucial timekeeper, tension was built throughout the entire event.

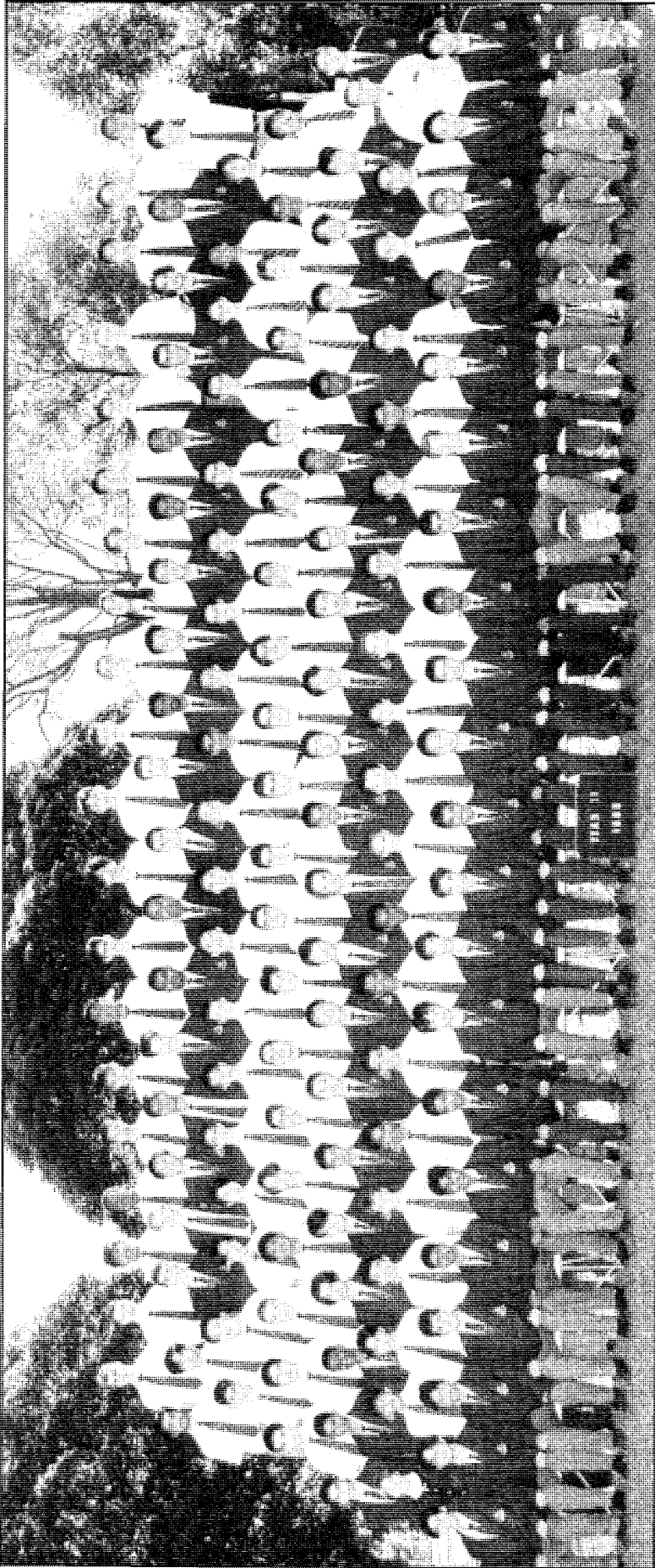
Other highlights were Hillary Sri Ranjan's well remembered line "I'm not talking about Youth in Asia, I'm talking about Euthansia..." as well as Jason Wang almost memorising his entire 4 minute speech, paying off for him, as he ended in a close second position for the Students's Award.

All contestants gained a lot of experience, and one of the winners will proudly be sitting at the judges' table next year. I am sure I am speaking for all contestants and perhaps all of Year 10 when I thank all four committed judges, the 2 officials, all teachers involved, and especially the year 10 audience.

A special thanks to Mrs Parkin, who taught 3 out of the 4 of the top speakers from the competition. Her teaching standards as well as that of all of the teachers were displayed through the fine speeches of their students.

Robert Hoyles.

YEAR 11



Row 7: Daniel McWilliams, Aaron Landers, Sangeev Santhirasegaram, Chris Karemu, Bobhong Lu, Johnson Zheng, Haritharan Sivasoorreya, Kassem, Bayah, Paul Kim, Sarkis Nassif, Taner Ozonaran, Matthew Lau, Daniel White, Jimmy Ha, Lawrence Bai, Sean McDowell, Trevor Sly, John Liang, Kenny Park, Edward Murciano.

Row 6: Umair Ansari, Jack Lee, Yavuz Sen, Corwin Hopper, Ronald Alim, Nafees Huda, Michael Lam, Mugunthan Kandasamy, Rohan Selvanathan, Simon Stavreski, Gavin Nelson, Sivan Surendran, Tian Yang, Richard Huynh, Thyan Puvanenthiran, Rajneel Kumar, Ali Tarabayn, Thi Phan, Mayank Gupta, Eric Koo.

Row 5: Bruno Agostino, Kevin Yeh, Adam Ho, Bill Jiao, Warwick Arnaut, Myung Park, Glenn Dobbie, William Yang, William He, Bryn Squires, Chrisan Satchi, Damian Santoro, Anthony Mansour, Adrian Ng, Ziad Chami, Paul Cortassa, Michael Walters, Chinthuran Sukumaran, Edmond Leung.

Row 4: Ben Ong, Gary Xie, Federico Zajackowski, Karthik Sambandam, No-ik Park, Moustafa Allam, Patrick Bijjani, Frank Lee, Huseyin Agar, Shane Sadrzadeh, Engin Kedicioglu, Mesut Eroksoz, Kemal Dover, Alexander Helou, Xiao Yu Shen, Ahmad Elmasri, Manish Chauhan, Ibrahim Eldelbi, Karl Morrison, Shubham Sinha.

Row 3: David Nguyen, Taifur Rahman, Ruban Grasion, Eric Lenh, Sam Choi, Gopi Sundaralingam, Jon Chao, Tian-Yi Lu, Di Xia, Triet Tran, Hasanka Wickramanayake, Daniel Kwon, Edward Fan, Max Yang, Dimitris Deffereos, Devakar Balachandran, Sabeshan Sithamparanathan, Hao Le, Anthony To, James Min, Kevin Kuo.

Row 2: Faraz Pathan, Alan Law, Ron Ni, Andrew Wilmott, Jeevi Sivalogarith, Emmanuel Citton, Faraz Moin, Gobi Yogeswaran, Will Xu, Michael Li, Sam Mulligan, Michael Martin, Utkan Ozturk, John Fan, Raghil Ahmad, Chris Evripidou, Gary Minchenko, Vien Nguyen.

Front: Kyaw Ko Ko Zin, Raymond Zhu, Sani Arkanda, Manoj Chandra, Prasad Ganeshalingam, Suman Retnavel, Senthuran Jegasothy, Tony Fu, Victor Lee, Scott Huang, Ramesh Harichandran, Jordan Cho, Ze Tuan Zhong, Rahuram Sivasubramaniam, Rohan Advani, Chris Gray, Huy David Doan, Gathan Sabanathan, Harish Kulendranathan, Michael Tong, Khoi Nguyen.

Assistant Year Adviser: Mr. C Haikidis

Year Adviser: Ms. Degney

MS DEGNEY'S REPORT

Year 11 began with some new faces, many old ones and a new Year Advisor. The boys participated in a study skills camp at Collaroy to prepare them for the serious study ahead. A good time was had by all and a big thanks to Mr Hilliard for organising it.

During the year we saw some students depart to the workforce. Most of those who stayed applied themselves to a variety of studies and opportunities. Two boys accelerated their studies and sat for the HSC a year earlier in Japanese and General Studies with very pleasing results.

At the end of the year several boys were rewarded for outstanding academic results.

Other students participated in activities beyond the classroom- Mock Trial, debating, public speaking and "A Mid Summers Nights' Dream" musical.

Year 11 boys also had success in the sporting arena representing the school in grade sport at zone and regional level.

Sam Mulligan also represented the school at Australian Business Week. He received a scholarship through the school and made the most of it, winning the state title and going on to represent NSW at the National titles in Brisbane. Sam said , "It was a challenging, enthralling and thrilling week and it benefited me greatly".

Rahurum Sivasubramaniam was placed in the top 70 in Australia in a Physics Challenge which was a tremendous result.

Chris Gray was also in attendance at the Commonwealth Day Luncheon with the Governor General, Sir William Deane. This day was aimed at outstanding leaders and Chris represented the school with pride.

At the end of Year 11 , 16 boys were elected by their peers and the staff as prefects.

Hasanka Wickramanayaka was elected School Captain, Jon Chao as Vice Captain and Chris Gray as Senior Prefect. Other boys were elected to the SRC.

Year 12 begins and new challenges exist. This is a big challenge and the HSC looms at the end.

But remember there is life beyond the HSC and HSC results are only in part a reflection of academic success, not personal success.

Ms. M. Degney
Yr 11 Advisor



Sam Mulligan leaving his capsized mate behind.



"What is the point of this, again?"



Students abseiling.

In Loving Memory of

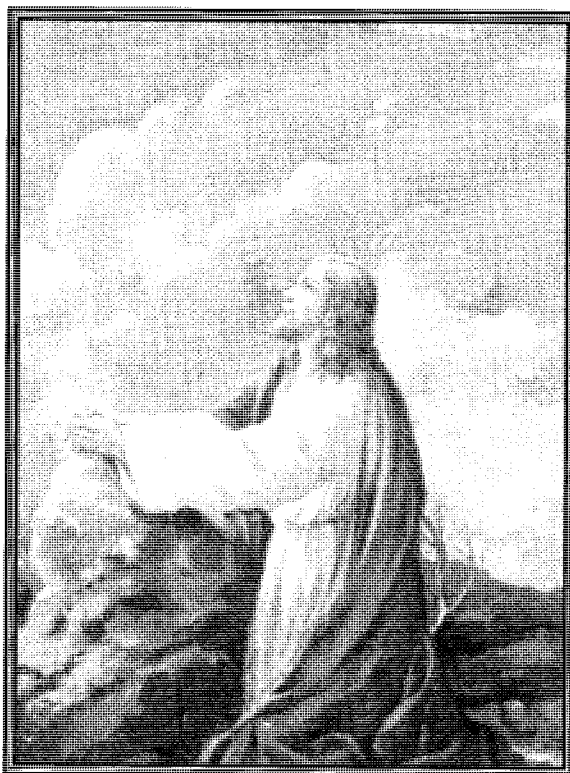


Abel Pincheira

Born: 1st January 1947
Passed Away: 5th January 2000

*Your sudden and unexpected death leaves a large and
unforgettable vacuum amongst all those who loved you in
their hearts.*

Will always be cherished.



FACULTY REPORTS

ENGLISH



Great writers search for truth and meaning in a chaotic world. They challenge us to experience life with them. Sometimes when the media is doing its best to make life seem meaningless, and individuals feel powerless, literature can offer new significance to readers.

Our children live in an age of information glut. Media packaged wars and calamities merge as our minds grapple with fleeting facts.

In the words of Neil Postman, a commentator on world wide communication trends "... Where information was once an essential resource in helping us gain control over our physical and symbolic worlds, technological ingenuity has transformed information into a form of garbage and ourselves into garbage collectors..." We now skim the surface rather than dive deeply into what we read.

Dr John Carr of the the Department of Communication Studies at the Universtiy of Technology says "... the focus on multiple bites of input distracts us from the most crucial issues for human beings, our capacity to make meaning. In our grandparents' day a disaster was usually a local event they could do something about in a practical way, but now, with the global reach of news, we are concerned, but incapable of acting. Lee Burton lecturer in media at RMIT University says that the media has created an audience that craves the fast fix.

"...People become attuned to these news 'Mc Nuggets' ... and need to consume more and more in a desperate attempt to find 'nourishment'..."

Ah, therein lies the problem for teachers, as we enter the year 2000.

Students who crave quick rewards, who are used to the instant gratification of computer games and special effects movies find it too challenging to sit down and engage with a book or a film that is not fast or immediately satisfying. As teachers it is our task to encourage reading and listening which require students to '...climb into another man's skin and walk around in it...' in the words of Harper Lee, author of "To Kill a Mockingbird". We want to educate our students to understand the complexities of the world. This is a difficult task when many students find it incredibly difficult to even listen and concentrate for 40 minutes without the visual cues of a screen.

As parents it is important that we sit down and

help our children to think, question, communicate and evaluate. Your child is a composite of what he learns at school and how you encourage and teach him at home. His results in this changing educational climate will be based not only on a year's work but on the skills which he has learnt from Year 7 to Year 12.

The new Higher School Certificate course, which next year's Year 11 students will be doing for the first time has been designed specifically because of concerns that students were not valuing the study of English. Universities and employers are dissatisfied with the level of listening, writing and reading abilities of many young adults. Moreover they are concerned at their lack of critical analysis skills.

From the year 2001, 2 Units of English will be compulsory and there will be no easy courses. Students who have been in the country for 5 years will be expected to have sufficient English skills to compete with native speakers. In the past, students who were not particularly good at English or didn't enjoy it could choose to do a less rigorous course. This is no longer the case.

For those who enjoy participating in a variety of English opportunities, 1999, offered students an enormous variety of extra curricular activities, all of which required tireless enthusiasm and effort by students and teachers alike.

Performance Night this year, was an amazing tribute to the talents and dedication of drama, music and art students across the school. Mr Wills and Mr Koff inspired, rehearsed and organised a night of drama and dance which showcased the outstanding dedication of both students and teachers alike. During performance night, we were treated to a preview of the musical "A Mid Summer Night's Dream." Ms Gardener has been the driving creative force behind this project and has been assisted by Ms Dwyer, Mr Smith, Mr Koff, Ms Juska, Ms Rayner, Ms Chivell, Mr Lucas, Ms Tapp and Mr Sparrow.

In addition to Performance Night, public speaking and debating competitions allowed the students of Homebush Boys' to pit their wits against the best and brightest public and private school students across the state. This year again, our students were excellent ambassadors in all of these competitions, Prashanth Shanmugan reaching the state level in the Plain English Speaking Competition.

Ms. Horiatopoulos and Ms. Gardener spent long hours of their own time assisting students in the writing and delivery of these speeches and even accompanied students to weekend competitions. Mr. Klein and Mr. Anderson drove their teams intellectually in practice sessions and then literally drove them to a variety of venues to compete in debating.

Ms. Pather organised the English Competition, which is run by the University of New South Wales Testing Centre. This competition allows students to compete in reading and vocabulary tests against students across the whole of the South Pacific Region.

English Week was an enjoyable week of book

readings, competitions and drama thanks again to Ms Tsouloukidis. It was particularly sad to hear Mr Greene's last book reading, from Bram Stoker's "Dracula", before he retired. He was the first staff member to read an excerpt of a favourite book to the school, during English week, five years ago. His support and encouragement - to value and enjoy reading - has touched many students and staff. His inspirational readings will be greatly missed.

Ms Roberts, Mr Wills and Ms Dwyer cajoled their classes to enter the Sydney Morning Herald's Young Writer of the Year Competition. This required hours of work on the part of students and teachers. For the first time, our students were able to submit more than 50 entries.

Mr Groves and Mr Wills co ordinated our Year 12 Assessment Tasks this year to ensure fairness and the best opportunities to excel in school assessment tasks which count towards the HSC.

Ms Dwyer and Ms Roberts co ordinated and coached all our Year 10 students for the rigours of the School Certificate.

Ms Morey organised our book room and Ms Parkin ensured that the resource cupboard was never bare.

A sincere thank you must be made to Mr Taylor and Ms Tio who stepped into the breach for teachers who were absent due to long service leave and School Certificate Exam setting commitments.

Next year will be challenging for the staff, as we implement the new senior syllabus and try even harder to meet the needs of our diverse and amazing students. To the inspiring and dedicated staff of the English faculty, I thank you all for your efforts and tireless work. To the students of Homebush Boys' 1999 - remember, everyone has ideas and opinions. Make sure that yours are informed and intelligent. Only wide reading can give you the depth and breadth to make you truly knowledgeable!

Mrs. S. Crossan
HT English

Introducing the new Bio-Optic Organized Knowledge device, trade-named BOOK.

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Portable, durable, and affordable, BOOK is being hailed as a precursor of a new entertainment wave. BOOK's appeal seems so certain that thousands of content creators have committed to the platform and investors are reportedly flocking to invest. Look for a flood of new titles soon.

HISTORY



The 1999 school year was again a year of constant change with the restructuring of the HSC and the gradual implementation of the new Stage 4/5 Syllabus.

After some consultation the Board has arrived at new Syllabuses for Ancient and Modern History and Society and Culture. Unfortunately the DET has decided that General Studies was not "rigorous" enough and has dispensed with it after the 2000 HSC. While the new syllabuses are not radically different in content to those of the current HSC their emphases are now on the acquisition of knowledge and understanding, the skills of critical analysis and synthesis and values and attitudes essential to an appreciation of the forces that have shaped the

world - this comes under the heading of Standards Referencing.

History also has the distinction of being one of the few subjects outside English and Mathematics which has an extension course enabling students to study an additional unit of History for the HSC.

History in conjunction with Geography again volunteered to become part of the piloting of the History, Geography, Civics exam for the School Certificate. This was an interesting process which gave much valuable information to the History and Social Science areas.

It would be remiss if I were not to pay tribute to the hard working, dedicated and talented teachers of History at Homebush. Mrs Degney, Ms Gardener, Mr Groves, Mr Klein, Mr Koff, Ms McGuinness, Mrs Pather, Mr Taylor and Miss Tsouloukidis have devoted countless hours to the preparation of their students for the HSC and for assessments and lessons in all years. Students of Homebush are very fortunate to have such a dedicated group of teachers looking after them and fostering a love of History.

My congratulations to all students of History and especially those who have deservedly done so well:

Year 7: Joseph Cho, Angelo Marketos, Tanveer Kamaruzzaman, Simon Lam, Venuganan Santhakumar, Edis Koc, Isaac Kapodistrias and Michael Tran.

Year 8: Nirojan Nithiyaratnam, Kevin Tran, Christian Rodriguez, Sajevan Vanatheva, Shayanthan Ganeshan, Simon Kocheckov, Jananthan Kandasamy, Luke Pracy, David Tran, Thomas Mustafa, Ajanthan Ambikairajah, Phillip Havea, Aaron Kim, Daniel Craig and Marcin Wierzbicki.

Year 9: Khan Dai Huynh, Weiheng Lu, Rock Criscitelli, Tushar Apte, Jimmy Chen, Yathu Sabanayagam, Piyush Bedi, Daman Mongia, Alan Quan, Shen Shi, Phillip Pooley, Simon Wang, Edward Lester and William Song.

Year 10: John Kipriditis, Myooran Elango, Harsha Dombagolla, Menaka Siresena, Vi Lam, Edgar Chua, Jia-Xi Huo, Daeyon Kim, Ragulan Vivekanantharajah, Leon Mahtani, Shankar Ananthasayanan, Zhenxin Huang, Colman Yu, Donson Lee, Adrian Valcos, Nathan Barreca, Terry Ngoi, Raymond Lai, Hillary Sri Ranjan, Jason Xu, Robert Hoyles, Gowrishankar Paramanathan, Izhar Siddiqi, Joseph Ni, Chris Lindsay, Raymond Wu, Kaan Duran, Doyle Kin, Jarrod Wilkins and Michael Wilkins and Michael Ly who all achieved "A's" at the School Certificate.

Year 11: Engin Kedicioglu, Alex Helou, Jeshrun Kulasingham, Ross Nefodov, Chendur Palaniapan, Faraz Pathan, Hasanka Wickramanyake and Dicky Zin.

Year 12: Tim Chen, Atiq Chowdury, Tam Chung (Ancient and Modern History), Colin Churton (Ancient and Modern History), Omprakash Damodaran, Mark Gilbert, Tri Ly, Sean Meneaud, Prashanth Shanmugan, Seraadan Tharmarajah and Andrew von Konigsmark all of whom were in the top deciles in their Ancient History, Modern History, and General Studies.

Congratulations to all those students who participated in the Year 10 History debating - we may not have won many (any!) debates but we sure had a good time

meeting other schools. Those debating were Chris Lindsay, Dion Cushway, Robert Hoyles, Hillary Sri Ranjan, Sharangan Kangatharan, Leon Mahtani and Nathan Barreca.

At the moment there is a significant libel action being heard in the High Court in London in which, as the Guardian puts it, "History is on Trial". The case deals with denial of historical truth and specifically the Holocaust. This is important as the denial of History is to deny knowledge and to live in ignorance.

The lessons of History are still eluding politicians (statesmen hardly befits them) as Russia over exerts itself in Chechnya, NATO over extends in Kosovo and various other not so significant countries indulge in their passion for mayhem, chaos and destruction.

With a little bit of luck and a lot of dedication History students at HBHS will be able to go out into the world and make it a better place through the knowledge gained by them in their study of the beauty of History.

Roger Doenau
HT History

M A T H E M A T I C S



The start of the 1999 school year saw Ms. Baker replace Mr. Kretzas who has since resigned to follow a career in business. Mr. Kretzas arrived at the school in 1995 and was a popular Maths & Computing teacher.

At the end of first term Mr. Carrozza was promoted to Head Teacher Mathematics at South Sydney High School. Mr. Carrozza spent twenty-two years at Homebush and was a highly respected and valued teacher on the Mathematics staff. For many years he was responsible for and developed our computer systems. We wish Mr. Carrozza well in his new position.

We welcomed Mr. Sivasothy at the commencement of the second term.

During 1999 the Mathematics Faculty continued with a number of activities including Mathematics Competitions and Field Study Days for Years 7 to 9 and a Maths Problem Solving Afternoon for selected Year 8 and 9 boys.



HSC Results

Mathematics results in the HSC were once again outstanding. Four boys - Hong Nguyen, Yi Fan Zhou, Jeng Lam & James Yu Xiang Zhuo were placed in the top 10% in the 4 unit course and an incredible twenty boys were in the top 10% of 3 unit. Twenty-one 2 unit, two 2MIS & one 2MIP boy were also in the top decile.

For the second time the names of students who scored over 90 marks in a course were published in the newspapers. Hong Nguyen's outstanding performance placed him 46th in the 4 unit course, Yi Fan Zhou was 83rd, Jeng Lam 122nd and Chinh Nguyen was 152nd. On the 3 unit list Stanley Kim was 114th, and Jitesh Gulabadas was 60th in 2 unit. Of our boys who made the list, twenty-one boys were 4 unit candidates, five were 3 unit and one was 2 unit.

These twenty-seven boys who made the Mathematics list placed our school fourth in the state for comprehensive high schools.

When expressed as a percentage of candidates our twenty-seven boys from a total of 152 meant that 18% of our boys were on the list placing us first in the state.

The twenty 4 Unit boys in order were Hong Nguyen, Yi Fan Zhou, Jeng Wei Lam, Chinh The Nguyen, Yu Xiang Zhuo, Chi Kei Tim Tsang, Arooran Manickavasagar, Michael Tran, Henry Yang, Evan Wang, Chris Chan, Ganesh Balendran, Joel Vijayakumar, Hing Wa Chan, William Dieu, Mohammad Hossain, Mugunthan I-Rajah, Jun Hyong Lim, Roger To and Ngoc Thien Nguyen.

The six 3 Unit boys in order were Stanley Kim, Ku-Kang Chen, Akilan Rajendran, Kumaresan Maniccavasagar, Vagesan Vivekanantharajah and Kishangan Rathinam. As mentioned Jitesh Gulabadas was the 2 unit candidate.



Mathematics Competitions

The impressive results of the Mathematics Challenge for Young Australians, The University of NSW Mathematics Competitions, The Australian Mathematics Competition and the Hunter Mathematics Competition for Year 10 Standard Students are outlined in the Competition Section of the Magazine.

Yr 8 & 9 Problem Solving Afternoon

On Thursday, 27th May, Anthony Solaese, Michael Chan, George Brawley, Marcin Wierzbicki and Kevin Chen of Year 8 and Andy Yeung, Weisheng Lu, Mike Li and Jimmy Chen of Year 9 were involved in a Problem Solving Afternoon. Mrs Shadwick supervised our boys and the event was held at Sydney Adventist College.

Other schools involved included Strathfield Girls, Strathfield South High, The Kings School, Santa Sabina, Trinity Grammar, St.Patricks and the hosts Sydney Adventist College. The boys enjoyed the afternoon and were keen to attend again.

Year 7 Field Study



The Annual Maths Olympics, designed to take mathematics out of the classroom for Year 7 students, were held on Tuesday, 23rd March at Airey Park.. With interest high in the Sydney Olympics, it was a great opportunity for students to see how applicable maths is to sport. The boys also treated the event as a warm-up for the Annual School Athletic Carnival.

The boys measured, recorded, averaged and calculated a variety of athletic activities. Times, distances, and finals took on a mathematical perspective.

Andre Rangiah was 100 metre champion with a time of 15.08s. Tim Winitana of 7D won the 400m running race. Dinh Tran of 7C won the long Jump with a leap of 4.09m. Hassan Kadous of 7D launched his shot put sending it a distance of 11.00m.

Year Adviser Mr Richardson introduced a new event this year - the Tug-a-War. After an elimination series 7D won a strenuous final over the runners up 7E. After their efforts in Athletics and Mathematics, class 7D were declared the champion class and will hold the shield for one year. Certificates were awarded for competing, measuring and calculating. Maths teacher Mr.Hayward explained that the boys performed all measuring and calculations on the day to give them valuable experience in the application of the principles of mathematics.

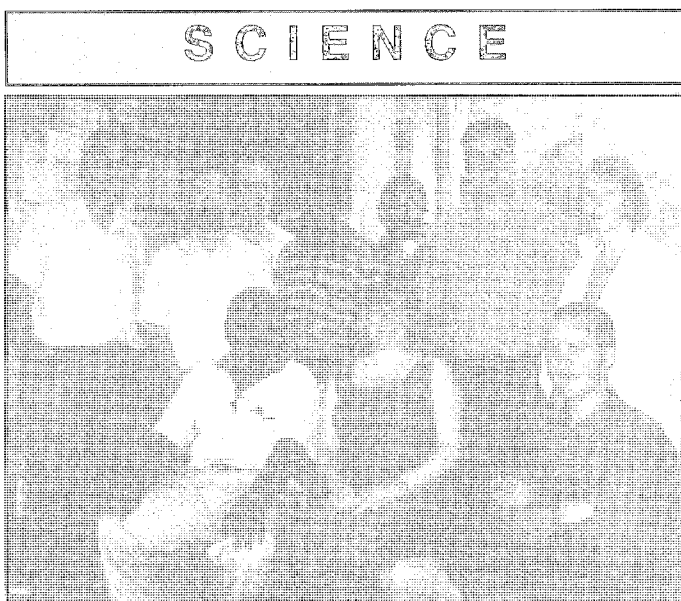
Year 8 Field Study - The World of Maths.

On Thursday, 19th August all of Year 8 were involved in a Mathematics Field Study Day at school which lasted two periods and involved practical work. A hands on Maths Show titled 'The World of Mathematics' consisting of twenty-five activities was brought to the school especially for the day. It was an excellent opportunity for students of all ability levels to participate in problem solving based on 'hands on' displays and puzzles. It catered for all ability levels and generated a lot of interest and enjoyment, as the displays applied mathematics to real-life situations.

Year 9 Field Study

On Friday, 3rd December Year 9 visited Australia's Wonderland for a field Study Day organised by the Mathematics Association of NSW. The students enjoyed all days and found them challenging and different from their normal lessons. We hope that students find 2000 even more challenging than this year.

Mr.J.Evans
HT Maths



In other sections of this report, the achievement, enthusiasm and interest of our student body is ably demonstrated. Their optimism represents one of the great joys of teaching and may it never be dull. What, then, of the future.

Writing previous Science reports, I have quoted the intellectuals, the thinkers, the visionaries. They have inspired ideas, promise and optimism.

Anger is an energy (Johnny Rotten: public image ltd) is the best reflection of Science education going into the next millenium. New syllabuses in Junior Science for yrs 7 and 9; new syllabuses in yr 11 chemistry, biology; a new subject in Senior science; these are the biggest changes I have seen since my teaching career began in 1979 and I look forward to the challenge.

I look forward to the living in the "Happy Valley" of the New HSC, a valley of splendour and eternal light, inhabited by smiling, happy independent learners besotted by the vista which stretches before them.

Surely this wasn't the anger that Johnny Rotten was singing about!

Mr. A. Everett
HT Science

International Science Summer School

In the previous school holiday, I attended the Professor Harry Messel International Science School. It was an educational and suprisingly enjoyable experience. Both male and female students (more than 16 years of age, except me I was 15) from all over the world attended this school. This allowed me the opportunity to get to know a lot of these from experts in their field, some of whom came from as far as Switzerland to lecture us. We were given faculty tours of the University of Sydney and attended various social activities such as the harbour cruise and the concert night.

This is a biannual event and students here are given lectures on various fields, from particle physics to immunology to pseudo science. We were fortunate enough to be lectured by Bryan Gansler (Australian of the Year). Other lecturers included various Nobel prize nominees and also Professor Richard Collins a previous student of Homebush Boys' High School. We were shown what major endeavours there were for us as scientists of the future.

There were science shows where we got to blow up a bin and a few hydrogen filled balloons. We took part in an engineering competition. We were also given an opportunity to design a glue after learning about polymers and adhesives and compare it to one that at present is actually used commercially. There were various other competitions in which you got a bag full of lollies for winning.

We were given many opportunities to see what Ph D students in various fields were doing and were allowed to experiment with some of their toys. A solar cell that we designed to produce electricity being just one of these toys.

There were various social activities organised so we could get to know each other better. A harbour cruise which included a dance party being one and the concert night being another. There were other occasions where we rented a band and a juke box. We also had a bush dance where we danced many famous Australian and American dances.

Finally I urge any one interested to try out. It is a great experience you make many friends and have heaps of fun while you are learning. It is a fully funded scholarship.

Faraz Pathan



The Seimens Science Experience

The Seimens Science Experience, held at Macquarie University, ran for three interesting and fascinating days. The program consisted of lectures and laboratory activities. The lectures and laboratory activities were run by experienced and expert lecturers who used their time and effort to lecture and supervise the students in various topics.

The lecture included topics involving most of the elements in science. The lecture topics included "Micro surgical laser tissue welding", "Antarctica: A cool place for science" and extraordinary ones like "Thinking of smells". One of the many lectures that I enjoyed was by Mrs Suzanne Hogg featuring in "Movie Stunts". She explained the vital need of physics in movies and films, especially in stunt actions. Physics also plays a role in safety with precise calculations for its stunts to succeed.

Practical activities were also run by lecturers from a variety of department. The activities included bio-diversity, speech, codes, chemistry, fossil and two of my favourites, flume and visual perception. The flume (related to physical geography) activity, was quite creative. It was a gigantic tank, filled with a heap of sand, surfaced neatly. The purpose of it was to construct courses so the water can flow allowing observations to be made and compared to visual perception (related to psychology) was a favourite. We used Apple Imacs to access a variety of optical illusions (like Magic Eyes). This activity was truly fabulous as it showed that our eyes aren't as trustworthy as they seem to be.

Finally, we ended our tour with some ice skating. Hey at least something different from the ritual bush dance. Before ending this report, I would sincerely like to thank the Rotary Club of Strathfield for sponsoring me. I would like to convey my appreciation towards the Rotary Club. "Oh well, then beam us up Scotty, into the next generation of Science".

Ragulan Vivekanantharajah
Year 10

Year 11 Physics Field Study Day to Wonderland

On the 21st of November, Year 11 physics classes had a field study day at Australia's Wonderland. It was a fine and sunny day. The teachers were

just as eager as the students (I was sitting on the Pirate Ship next to My Symons screaming "oh my God why are we doing this?!"). Everybody tested their vocal chords out and we took some interesting photographs of Mr Everett freefalling down the Space Probe 7. It was a well earned break from our normal study routine. Overall we had a very enjoyable time!



Year 8 Science Excursion to Ocean World

On the 14th of September 1999, Year 8 science classes went on an excursion to Ocean World, Manly. We traveled by bus and the journey took approximately 45 minutes. We were split up into three groups of roughly 60 students. At the beginning of the excursion we were handed a booklet to fill in during the day at the excursion.

We were rotated through different sections and stayed at each place for 15-20 minutes. In the different sections we looked at seals, coral, invertebrates and sharks. At about noon, the whole of Year 8 gathered at a seal presentation. We were given information on seals, which included their history, physical features and their habitat.

Towards the end of the excursion we visited a rock platform where we investigated the rocks and life around it. All in all we were all enlightened with various aspects of marine life and had a lot of fun.

Sourabh Jain &
Shridhar Kapodistrias

Year 7 Zoo Excursion

On Tuesday, the 16th October, 1999, Year 7 went on a science excursion to Taronga Zoo. At 9:00am we marked our rolls in our science class groups and then we boarded the buses.

We arrived at the zoo at about 10:15am. We walked to the entrance then we waited about 10 minutes. At 10:45am we separated into groups to do our work booklets. Classes A, B and C went to the education centre first, and while they were in the education centre, classes D, E and F explored the zoo filling in their worksheets. At 11:30am, classes D, E and F went to the education centre and A, B and C went off to do their worksheets. At 12:10pm we finished at the education centre

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and everyone was free to explore the animals and facilities of the zoo, and to also finish off their work booklets.

At 1:00pm, there was a seal show. The seals did amazing tricks. Everytime the seal did something good, the trainer would give him a fish.

At 1:30pm there was a birdshow where the birds performed various tricks and were fed. That was quite interesting. Afterwards we had about 15 minutes before we had to go to the main entrance so we could board the bus to take us back to school.

We boarded the bus that travelled through the city at about 2:10pm and we arrived back at school at 3:00pm.

It was quite an enjoyable and educational day. We learned a lot of things throughout the day about many species of animals.

Richard Green, Tim Butler,
Noemito Gurrea, Raj Shandu
and Varuna Silva

LIBRARY



Most of the world will be celebrating the beginning of the 21st century and the Third Millennium on the 1/1/2000 - a year early but who's counting. This is probably a good time to reflect on where we are at now. The face of the library has changed dramatically in the last 10 years. We no longer talk books and what is a good read but resources, inter net and computers. Technology has altered for all time the Library. Our main concern of late is "Are we Y2K compliant?, Will the ISD LINE make the inter net ? The teacher librarian's role has changed from library manager to information technology officer. However the role of the school library is still to empower learning - the medium rather than the message has changed. The school library is no longer just a building but a place which links us to the whole world as our classroom. Something that in the past we were only able to do in our imagination.

On the local scene - Thank you to Lucy Chew who was relieving Teacher Librarian in Term 1,2 and 8 weeks of Term 3. The fantastic Denise, Kay and Carol kept the place on an even keel in my absence and are the best staff anyone could have this century. Have a great holiday and Happy 2000.

Ms. S. Ballard
Teacher Librarian

As far as computers across the school are concerned 1999 was to see a new network of computers established from the Computers in Schools program with the addition of 30 imac computers spread across two computer rooms linking maths and Industrial Arts. After a few teething problems the networked rooms are running smoothly. We are now looking at expanding and adding an intranet and possibly the internet to these rooms and upgrading the old 486 machines in the new year with additional funding.

The 1999 Senior Computing Studies students were to obtain the best ever HSC results for the school. There were two outstanding results, Mark Amparo who was 7th and Ryan Chadwick who came 28th in the state for the 2unit Common course. In addition 12 out of the 30 students who sat for the 2unit common course came in the top 10% of the state. In the 2unit general course Sami Khan had also obtained results in the top 10%. Success was not limited to the HSC, Alex Chan, Ryan Chadwick and Webber Liao had entered the University of NSW Computing Studies Competition and received credits.

The new year with the olympics will also bring two new courses to replace computing studies, these are software design and development and information processes and technology. All students are encouraged to choose wisely as both courses are of equal difficulty. The school is also looking at adding a vocational education course, information technology that will have industry work experience associated with it.

I would also like to farewell Mr Carrozza who was computer coordinator of the school for over 10 years and has now moved on to a new school and role as a Head Teacher of Mathematics. Also Mr Kretzas has left the school to pursue other interests outside of teaching. Both will surely be missed by students and teachers. Also Mr Puran, Mr Martin, Mr Sivasothy, Mr Baggaley and Mr Philip are to be congratulated on their efforts and the assistance they have given me throughout the year.

Mr. C. Halkidis
Computer Coordinator.

TAS



It is with great pleasure that I write my first ever report for the Technology and Applied Studies Faculty at Homebush Boys' High School. Having arrived in Term 4 1998 I have been greatly impressed by so many aspects of Homebush Boys', not the least the quality of student work that has been presented in the last 12 months. It has been an incredibly busy 12 months for a faculty as you will no doubt realise in reading the student articles regarding this faculty.

For those unsure of the all encompassing nature of the faculty here is a list of subjects taught . Design and Technology in Years 7 and 8, Technical Drawing years 9 and 10, Technics Electronics, Wood and Metal in Years 9 and 10, Food Technology Years 9 and 10, Computing Studies Years 9 and 10, Design and Technology Years 11 and 12, Industrial Technology Years 11 and 12, Hospitality Years 11 and 12, Engineering Science in Years 11 and 12 and Retail

As can be seen this is an exhaustive array of subjects that allow all students ample opportunity to find an interest and success in the field of technology.

There has been a number of staff changes during 1999 including myself. The staff changes have greatly enhanced the quality of teaching in the Faculty. We have been very fortunate to acquire staff with such outstanding qualifications.

Mrs Faust comes to us as a first year teacher having completed her BEd in Design and Technology in 1998. She has also had extensive training in the area of Food having previously completed a Diploma of Food Science and other TAFE qualifications. Her interest in computing and training in the areas of Wood, Metal and Drawing have provided the school with a wonderful asset who can teach in a broad range of areas. As Daniel White in Year 11 commented "You would make a handy wife" Are you on the lookout Daniel?

Mrs Faust has been instrumental in maintaining the IBM computer lab located in the Industrial Arts block.

Our other new member of staff is Mr MacFarlane. He comes to us with previous training in the area of Art and having completed his retraining in 1998 as a Design and Technology teacher. His creative flair and artistic abilities have added a new dimension to the faculty and we are looking forward to seeing some high

quality drawings in 2000 from his Year 9 Technical Drawing class. His knowledge and background in Apple computers, the industry standard in the graphic arts field, have certainly been advantageous for the computing classes.

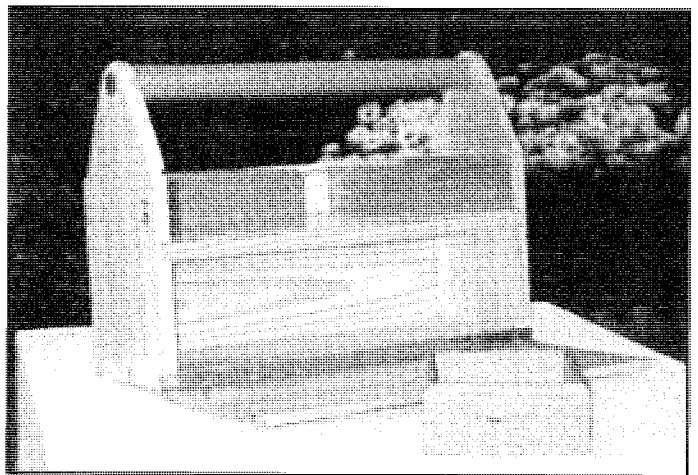
Mr MacFarlane's Trinket box in the shape of cartoon character Tin Tin has proven to be a talking point amongst students and staff.

We welcome these teachers to our school and hope that their stay here at Homebush High is both long and prosperous. Both Mr MacFarlane and Mrs Faust have commented during the course of the year on the high quality and standard of work that boys have been able to achieve.

Mr Tserpes has continued to expand the style and range of projects in Electronics with a continued strong demand for positions in these elective classes. For 2000 all electronics classes are full with waiting list for Year 9. His Year 12 students were able to complete their major design projects on time and with a high degree of quality. This is due to Mr Tserpes' harassment, begging, pleading and yelling . The boys' results are sure to be a reflection of Mr Tserpes' hard work.

Mr Coskerie has spent considerable time this year in further training for the teaching of the new subject of Retail in 2000 . This along with Hospitality is a dual accredited subject that allows students to take their qualifications to TAFE and get exemption for the equivalent subjects at TAFE. Retail has shown strong demand amongst students for Year 11 in 2000 with Mr Coskerie planning some exciting work placements for boys.

Mr Sparrow continues to be a valuable source of knowledge for both teachers and students in the TAS Faculty. His experiences at other schools and his own skills see students producing high quality work and innovative designs in all his classes.



New Technology in TAS

Technology is the catch phrase for the new millennium but many people only think of technology as computers. Although they are an important component of technology they are really only tools that allow us to do things including work and play. The Technology Faculty has been very fortunate in 1999 to have expanded the quality and quantity of all its technology resources.

Computers

Robert Hoyles of Year 10 Computing studies has highlighted some of the achievements of students in Year 10 computing elsewhere but here is a summary the achievements during the year .

New I Mac Computers.

The TAS faculty this year received 20 new iMac computers as part of the State government allocation of computers to schools. These are state of the art computers and we are very pleased with their capabilities.

The computers have been networked to a central file server located in the Maths staff room. This file server provides access for students in both the Industrial Arts block and the Maths computer rooms. This networking also allows us a longer term goal of accessing the internet from up to 60 computers in the school. We will be working towards this in 2000.

Additional Software.

As part of the purchase of a flat bed scanner and scanning software the school purchased a program called Omnipage Pro. This is a character recognition program that allows us to scan into the computer text and for the computer to recognise it as words and letters. This has proved very timesaving in putting work onto the computer

Room Renovations in Computer Room.

The arrival of the new computers coincided with the extension of the main computer room in the Industrial Arts block. This room was previously cramped hot and at times smelly. With 24 boys and 24 computers in the afternoon the room proved to be inadequate in size. A partition wall was knocked down allowing us to extend the room. The addition of new work benches also proved very beneficial in allowing us to spread out.

Cooling for Computer Room

With assistance from the school P&C we have been able to provide air conditioning for room 62. This room along with the TAS staff room are the only rooms in the school with windows that face west. The room was previously very hot . The computers would add some 5-6 degrees to the outside room temperature. This proved to be mentally and physically draining for staff an students. The room is now a very popular with both staff and students!! A special thanks to the P&C for their support.

New Kitchen

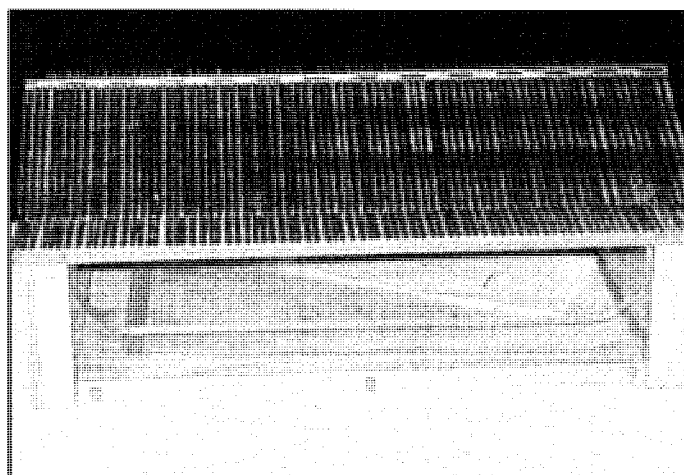
The end of term 1 saw the arrival of our new kitchen. The installation took some 5 weeks before we were able to access the room. The is is located in an additional portable classroom on the senior lawn. This has been in response to the growing areas of Hospitality, Food Technology and Food units in Design and Technology in Years 7 and 8. The growth in these areas are a great credit to the outstanding work of Ms Bolbol and Mrs Faust. Although the Department of Education provides the building it is the school's responsibility to provide the resources for the inside of the kitchen. This includes all cooking utensils pots and pans. This has been a very costly exercise to provide the necessary equipment to allow students to undertake the high quality

process required in this area. This will be an ongoing process with additional funds to help provide resources in 2000. (Photos available for installing kitchen from the Deputy)

Presentation of the Faculty

As part of a process of raising the profile of the Technology Faculty, considerable time and effort has been taken to improve the looks and presentation of the faculty. This has included the progressive painting of the rooms and corridors. Many thanks to Mr Pinchera the General Assistant for his help. Thanks also to the students in Mr Lucas' and Mr Tserpes' classes who helped in the painting of rooms and corridors.

New vinyl flooring was laid in the foyer, new display boards and several indoor plants added to enhance the environment of the faculty. Students' work has been put on display promoting the quality that students are able to achieve. Students and staff members have commented positively on the new appearance.



Minister's Young Designer Awards

Homebush Boys' was a participant in the Ministers Young Designer award for the first time in 1999. This competition is for students in Years 7 and 8 in both government and private schools. It involves students designing and finding a solution to a problem. Some 20 students submitted work for judging at a district level with all students receiving highly commended certificates. James Kipritidis of Year 8 was selected as a district finalist for his innovative design for a pen. James was required to research, design and sketch suitable designs before making a prototype. This prototype was made using the school's computer numerical control lathe. James' project and folio were then selected as a finalist in the state judging going on display at the Sydney Visitors Centre at The Rocks. This will be on display through December and January. James received his award from the Minister for Education Mr John Aquilina who commented favorably on the technology involved in James' project.

New Technology

The school's Computer Numerical control lathe continues to be used by all students in Year 7 and 8 Design and Technology as well as students in Metal Technics and Year 11 Design and Technology. Year 8 students have used the lathe to make a pen as originally designed by Mr Sparrow. Students have now developed this concept to come up with their own designs based on individual choice and research.

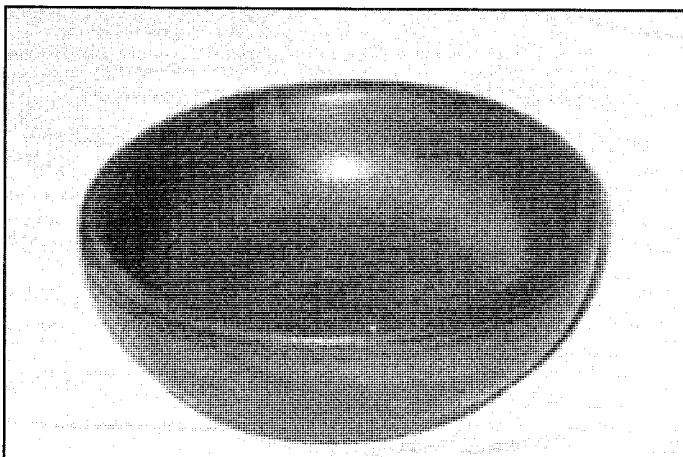
The school has recently purchased a computer control led milling machine. This will be used in 2000 by students in all years for milling, engraving and carving. Teachers will have completed 8 hours training after school in preparation for its use in 2000. This is a very exciting use of technology. It is what is used in Industry. Teachers are planning a multitude of projects .

New Thicknesser

As part of the Department of Education properties replacement program the TAS faculty has received a new thicknesser supplied at a cost of \$4600. This machine is capable of planing to a high degree of accuracy all timbers. This has increased the selection of timbers available for students use as well as making use of recycled timber. These recycled timbers are cheaper, add character to projects and are friendly to the environment, preserving natural forests. The total cost of installation including wiring was \$4600. Students in Years 9-12 will make use of this valuable equipment.

Vocational Education Training

The teaching of vocational education in schools has become far more stringent with the introduction of 3 yearly accreditation reviews. Homebush Boys' was recently selected to be a review site with a panel of industry and school experts visiting the school and reviewing the teaching and resourcing of Hospitality for both our school and on behalf of our district. As the main deliverer Ms Bolbol was heavily involved in ensuring that all procedures were in place for the correct delivery of this very valuable subject in our school. Discussions were held with the School Principal, Mr Paterson, and myself as Head Teacher. The school and district were consequently given permission to teach this subject for the next three years. Ms Bolbol is to be congratulated on the outstanding work that she has done in this area.

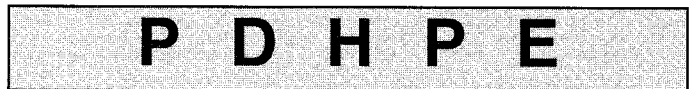


Years 9 & 10 Food Technology and Year 11 Hospitality Catering for staff luncheon.

As part of the skilling of students in catering the students from the 9 & 10 Food Technology areas and Year 11 Hospitality catered for a staff luncheon. The quality and standard of the food was outstanding showing that the boys had learnt many tricks of the trade from their work placements in venues such as Sydney Tower Restaurant. This is the second time that this catering had taken place with staff amazed at the quality that the students were able to achieve. This marvelous food would not have been possible without the huge work put in by Mrs Faust, Ms Bolbol and Mrs Chadwick, our kitchen attendant.

As can be seen it has been a very busy time in the TAS faculty for 1999 with more exciting developments to come in 2000. With new HSC courses and further refinement to existing programs staff are looking forward to the new millennium.

Mr. G. Lucas
HT TAS



1999 has flown by and we are now looking forward to the festive season and the millenium celebrations which will follow. This is also a time to reflect on the past twelve months.

HBHS saw its first ever appointment of a Head Teacher in PDHPE. This was a positive step not only for the students and faculty staff but also for the PDHPE KLA. The profession has made great inroads in raising its profile across the state of NSW and schools are recognising the importance of such a position. The PDHPE KLA teaching syllabus now covers Kindergarten through to HSC level (K-12) incorporating elective components in our own school in 9-11.

The PDHPE faculty staff for 1999 were Mr B Gavathas Head Teacher, Mr A Mitchell, Mr R Tedford, Mr B Wilson and Ms C Skewpeck.

Following the 1998 HSC, we too can boast a top

10% candidate in PDHPE. Charles Burns performed very well under the guidance of Mr Mitchell. Congratulations Charles and Mr Mitchell on your fine achievement. Congratulations also to Mr Wilson who received his teaching certificate this year.

During the year, students have seen a number of notable changes within the practical component of the compulsory 7-10 PDHPE program. An effective scope and sequence ensures that students experience a variety of modified games, individual/team sports and skills based activities promoting hand-eye-foot coordination. The inclusion of gymnastics, circuit training, orienteering, jump rope, paddle tennis, weight training and fitness testing extension activities into the school curriculum demonstrates a growth in the activities taught. Parents have commented positively on the variety of experiences their sons have encountered.

The Department of Education and Training promotes an annual agenda. Literacy and numeracy were part of the framework and the challenge was there for faculties to incorporate these agenda items into our teaching program. The faculty actively promoted these areas through its practical and theory components. We will be extending this in 2000 with the introduction of our own generated 7-10 activities booklet. This has been a collaborative effort spanning an entire semester. The faculty also appreciates the contribution by the school's SAS staff, who typed stimulus materials, photocopied and bound books en masse.

We have also been able to incorporate into our program a number of pre-olympic events particularly within the elective Sport & Recreation component. Classes have had the opportunity to witness individual and team sports at the elite level. These have included European handball, soccer, American football, baseball and Olympic & Greco/Roman wrestling. Year 10 students have also had the opportunity of nominating themselves as Olympic Games Ambassadors viewing extensive areas of the Olympic Games site. Mr Mitchell has been the school's liaison working closely with SOCOG.

The faculty also supported three Sydney University student-teachers for a period of six weeks. Two of the student-teachers will be joining the casual teaching ranks at the commencement of the new millennium.

As part of the school's welfare policy, many students have received merit awards in PDHPE. Our aim is to encourage and acknowledge student achievement. This has been a particular focus for the duration of the year.

On the training and development aspect, all faculty staff members have had exposure to professional building activities across our 7-12 KLA.

The maintenance of our external facilities will continue to be a priority. Gymnastics equipment, fitness and weight training equipment will gradually be up-dated. Facilities will be up-dated so that we can cater to the 1000+ boys who access them during PDHPE and sport. Mr Lucas, Head Teacher TAS, has also provided us with some custom made weights trees so that weights can be supported off the floor when not in use. Thanks also to Abel our GA for all those extra jobs he does around the school for the faculty and our students. Thanks also to

Jim Deftereios (Year 11 student) who is transforming the weights room into a better facility as part of his TAS project for the Year 2000.

I would also like to extend my thanks to Ms Juska, Ms Tapp and Ms Fantini who contributed in teaching Health lessons to Year 8. Many thanks to Miss Chapman for her contributions as PDHPE casual when staff attended in-service courses throughout the year.

Congratulations to the boys who were placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd across their entire year group:

Year 7 PDHPE

- 1. Tim Butler
- 2. Mithun Sriganeshan
- 3. Darren Thompson / Andrew Little

Year 8 PDHPE

- 1. Lindsay Gray
- 2. Harry Karadimas
- 3. Phillip Havea

Year 9 PDHPE

- 1. Karim Hakim
- 2. Sheng Shi
- 3. Gabrielle Tapia

Year 9 Sport & Recreation

- 1. Stephen Massey
- 2. Sean Chadwick
- 3. Wiley Dang

Year 10 PDHPE

- 1. Nathan Barreca
- 2. Ibrahim Zeineddine
- 3. Shriharan Manogharan

Year 10 Sport & Recreation

- 1. Nathan Barreca
- 2. Dion Cushway
- 3. Chris Lindsay

Year 11 PDHPE

- 1. Andrew Willmott
- 2. Frank Lee
- 3. Alex Helou

Year 11 Sports, Lifestyle and Recreation

- 1. Kieran Massey

Year 12

- 1. Brad Lloyd
- 2. Mark Gilbert
- 3. Colin Churton

**Mr. B. Gavathas
HT PDHPE**



The first thing you should notice about this report is that you will be seeing double. There are two reports as there are now 2 Head Teacher Administration. Ms Helene Bartleson joined the school at the beginning of 1999.

This report actually should be written by 5 different people as this position over the year has been filled by 4 staff members in a relieving capacity. In terms 1&2, I was on Long Service Leave. Mr Gas Carrozza, Mr Chris Halkidis and Ms Traci Lewis did an excellent job in the relieving position. They did so well that Mr Carrozza received a promotion to South Sydney High School at the end of Term 1. He is now a Head Teacher of Mathematics. Ms Lewis will start 2000 as the new Head Teacher of Science at Balmain High School. Mr Halkidis is replacing Mr Carrozza at Homebush Boys' High School as the Computer Co-ordinator. Congratulations and thank you.

In Term 3, I relieved in the Deputy Principal position at Homebush for 8 weeks. Mr Andrew Mitchell was my relief for that period. Thanks Andrew.

In Term 4 I myself was the Head Teacher of Administration. This is getting confusing.

Anyway it certainly has been a very interesting year and the roles and responsibilities of this position are still evolving.

Congratulations to all the boys who received merit certificates this year. 28 boys are receiving Gold on Presentation Evening. It is pleasing to also see 12 boys receive 100 % attendance awards.

Welcome to the new Millennium from your relieved Head Teacher Administration.

Ms. S. Ballard.
HT Administration

SOCIAL SCIENCE REPORT



There may seem to be a number of changes in the Social Sciences teaching staff during 1999, but the reality is of a year of stability. Ms Allan took maternity leave for most of terms 1 to 3: our congratulations to her on the birth of a beautiful baby girl. Ms Datt came as Ms Allan's replacement and soon established a very good rapport with her classes, continuing to share the teaching position with Ms Allan during term 4. We are grateful to Ms Datt for her care and attention to those classes and for her friendliness in the staffroom and her willingness to be a part of all Social Sciences activities.

Ms Uhlen gained a transfer to another school after two terms, but returned for a time in term 4 when Mr Francis took a short period of leave. Ms Skewpeck joined the staff from term 3 and has proven to be a great

contributor to the school, a really valuable member of staff — we welcome her. We were able to again offer places to two practicum students, who gained valuable experience from their time here.

Our results in the 1998 HSC were not quite as strong as in the previous year, but there were still some very pleasing performances. Very high marks are obtainable by able students who put in the required work effort in humanities subjects and an excellent selection of these subjects is available at Homebush. Social Sciences subjects continue to be an important contributor towards excellent UAI scores for many of our students. Some of the better performances from the 1998 HSC include:

- * 4 students (of 38 candidates) in the top percentile band in 2 unit Business Studies, with another 6 in the next 10%

- * 4 (of 19) candidates in the top 20% in 2 unit Legal Studies

- * 6 (of 33) candidates in the top 20% in 2 unit Economics.

These outstanding results were backed up by many students who performed extremely well and often exceeded their hopes and expectations.

The continued strong response by students to subjects offered by Social Sciences is very pleasing. In the senior school, Business Studies is as popular as ever, with 3 classes in both the Preliminary and HSC Courses next year. Economics continues to be soundly supported and there is a steady demand for Legal Studies. The disappointment is that very few students have elected to study Geography as part of their preliminary course. There seems to be a very incorrect perception that Geography is not a good subject for future careers. Given the importance of environmental issues and career opportunities in this area students in future years are encouraged to give this option more thought.

In the junior school, Commerce continues to be a very strong option and will have four very large classes in Years 9 and 10 next year. Changes to the junior curriculum, with the introduction of Australian Civics to complement the current History and Geography courses for School Certificate assessment, is well advanced. Students entering Year 9 in 2000 will study the Australian Geography-Civics course for their final two years in junior school. Homebush has been an active participant in the trialling of these new courses and the assessment procedures associated with them. Even more significant may be the changes to senior school courses, with the elimination of 3 Unit Additional HSC Courses in all subjects offered in Social Sciences. These changes, brought about by the "Securing Their Future" initiative, will commence in the Preliminary Course in 2000 and have their full impact in the progression to HSC Courses in 2001. The biggest impact may derive from the reduction in the required units of study, to only 10 units, as a part of HSC restructuring.

Again I must pay tribute to some excellent classroom performances by students, not only in major public examination years, but right through the school. This was observed in test and exam results, in written and pictorial assignments, in fieldwork reports and in the general quality of normal book and class work. Work is regularly displayed in classrooms and the tone of each room is

invariably enhanced by the high quality of the various pieces of work.

Classroom excellence was enhanced by a number of field studies and other extra-mural activities, with Legal Studies and Geography being the major participants. They are always very popular with students, who invariably represent the school very well while on the excursion and are enthusiastic in completing the associated follow-up report, recount or assignment. A group of boys took part in the Mock Trial competition and gained a great deal from their experience, now being much more familiar with the procedures of the courtroom and the rules of evidence. A visit from the Taxation Department education unit saw a large number of boys, particularly in Year 9, applying for their tax file number. Thanks are due to all staff who had a hand in organising such enrichment. Although it adds greatly to the normal teaching load the benefits for students are manifest. Reports on various of these field work activities appear on other pages of this magazine.

Mr. A. Brawn
HT Social Science

Legal Studies Report

The year 11 Legal studies class of 1999 certainly got the experience how the law and the legal system worked. We went on numerous field trips throughout the year including visits to the local and district courts at the Downing center and the Supreme and federal courts. The highlight of the year was the overnight field trip to Canberra.

In Canberra we observed how federal parliament worked. Question time in the House of Representatives was exciting as we watched history in the making. For the first time ever both sides of parliament applauded two visitors to the house. Those visitors being Xanana Gusmao and Jose Ramos Horta.

Question time in the Senate was equally although for different reasons. Suffice it to say Natasha was in her seat.

Our local member the honorable John Murphy member for Lowe met us in the foyer of parliament house and was very generous with his time answering questions and presenting all students with a certificate to commemorate the visit.

Later that evening after checking into the motel we were given free time and most took themselves to the movies. After the movies and dinner we took a trip to Telstra Tower to look at the view of Canberra by night.

The following day after breakfast in Civic we headed off for a tour of the High Court. From the High Court we did one more tourist stop at Mt Ainslie before heading off home.

Many thanks to Chev Birrol at Mini Bus Biz for being an excellent driver and being very patient with us all.

Aaron Landers

Year 12 Geography Report

The year 12 class of 1999 certainly got to experience the real world in field trips. A mandatory Board of Studies requirement for geography is 24 hours of field work in both Preliminary and HSC courses. We managed to squeeze in about 124 hours. This proved invaluable in allowing students to actually investigate and experience case studies used for the HSC. The highlight for the field-work was the camp.

Due to the unusual weather in 1998 our camp was delayed until 1999. We went to Mount Kembla to Kangaroo Valley. The boys enjoyed a Chinese meal and a lively game of bingo at the Kangaroo Valley Bowling Club on the evening of the camp. We may be blacklisted from bingo after the boys cleaned up the prizes in almost every game. We stayed with Brian and Margaret at the Glenmack Caravan Park in the Valley. They provided us with an excellent cooked breakfast to send us on our way to Shoalhaven Heads. At this field study Lisa Kennedy from the Department of Land and Water Conservation spent the morning showing us the management issues of this stretch of coast. As usual "Mini Bus Biz" provided us with transport. There were several highlights of the trip including Hugh's tick (don't ask where), the various uses for Michael's football and the touch football game is the rain and mud. My apologies to any family still trying to get mud out of the washing machine.

The Year 12 geographers of 1999 were an absolute pleasure to teach. I wish them all well.

Mr. C Anderson

LANGUAGES



1999 Study Trip to Italy

In January 99 Mrs Gilchrist and Ms Ballard accompanied 7 Year 11 Italian students on a two week study trip to Italy. This was made possible with funding from the Department of Education and Training through its Student Language Study in Overseas Countries Program. This program is available only to Students in Years 10, 11 and 12 studying one of the targeted languages in a State High School. The program has several aims two of which are to promote and encourage the continued study of languages and to foster cultural awareness and tolerance.

Antonio Agostino, Joseph Cremona, Mejed Eldan, Cameron Moore, Brendan Zattera, Steven Zaia and Anthoy Lore (Grantham High School) each received \$1500 towards the cost of the trip.

We left on the 2nd January and spent 2 weeks in Rimini, a central Italian city on the Adriatic coast. Here the boys attended an intensive language course at the Rimini Academy. Despite the short stay we were able to visit the cities of Rome, Florence, Venice, Ravenna, Parma and the Republic of San Marino.

Unfortunately San Marino will remain a bit of a blur as we were unable to see anything as it was snowing causing poor visibility and the town basically shut down. The boys, however, still enjoyed themselves by engaging in a snowball fight. For some it was their first experience with snow.

The highlight for the boys was attending a Serie A soccer match between AC Parma and Inter Milan in Parma. Here they experienced a variety of emotions and culturally different situations as well as seeing favourites like Baggio, Ronaldo, Chiesa and others just playing a few metres in front of them. It was an exhausting but truly worthwhile and memorable trip for all.

We are planning to submit an application to take a group of Year 10 and 12 students on a similar study tour next year and if successful our group will return to Rimini in September, 2000.

Ms L. Gilchrist

VACATION STUDY AWARD

In 1998 Mrs Gilchrist was also successful in her application for a vacation study award. These awards are funding for further study in the Language taught by the teacher applying. These awards are then taken up in the country where the language is spoken. Mrs Gilchrist took up her award in January this year at the Rimini Academy along with her year 11 Italian class. While studying the finer and more complex nature of the changing Italian Language she was also able to keep an eye on the boys and discuss their progress with their teachers. Mrs Gilchrist completed her course with a perfect score in her final exams.

Ms Helene Bartleson

VISUAL ARTS



1999 was a busy year.

At the beginning we farewelled Ms Munroe who had been with us for three years as a full time casual teacher. She was permanently appointed to another school and took up that position immediately. In the same week she discovered she was pregnant. She gave birth to a boy later in the year. She is missed and we thank her for all her efforts especially in Visual Design and her contributions to the Visual Arts Faculty.

Through interview we hired Ms Tapp to replace her. She has proven to be a great asset to the faculty and school and has continued to carry Visual Design from strength to strength.

Mr Rozen took leave for Terms 3 & 4, spending time in Modena, Italy and Morocco. Grandparenting and working on his own artwork also ate into his leave, but pleasantly so - finding out just what retirement would really be like!!

Ms Juska took over as relieving Head Teacher, experiencing the multitude of roles, jobs and responsibilities that this job entailed.

Ms Fantini stepped in for Mr Rozen. She worked extremely hard and the students benefited from her experience and fresh viewpoint.

We had the opportunity to have a Visual Arts student teacher in Term 3. Mr Wittington's youth, enthusiasm and contribution was appreciated by Year 8 and the Year 11 Photography students.

There were a multitude of activities throughout the year which showcased the talents of our students:

*Performance night - students' artworks were exhibited as a foil to the performances on stage.

* Midsummer Night's Dream - this was an ambitious project and we were involved in producing sets, props and the award certificates. Arnel Rodriguez designed the logo and ticket.

*Mural Project for the Gymnasium - started by Ms Munroe and her Visual Design students and continued by Ms Tapp.

* Yr 2000 Art Competition - using Sport as the

theme, school's were invited to enter. A reasonable response saw good work from all over the state.

*Artist of the Month - this continued with many students work from a variety of media areas shown.

Art students had the opportunity to extend their talents by attending district Art Camps - Jonathan Matthew-Stubbs and Chris Sangil were the lucky duo to have this experience. These camps are important for our students because it reinforces their abilities and knowledge as well as exposing them to a wider art community where there are other skills and ideas to learn.

Jekoo Lee's HSC Major Work was in the selection for ArtExpress but unfortunately was not in the final Art Express Exhibition. His large charcoal drawings of his friends were very striking.

Our students went on many excursions including the Art Gallery of NSW. The Sydney Harbour Ferry excursion for Year 8 , drawing the city and harbour landscape for future artwork in class, was a great success for all. This was despite a cool and windy day.

Overall a year with many highlights and many more to come.

A. Juska
Relieving Head Teacher

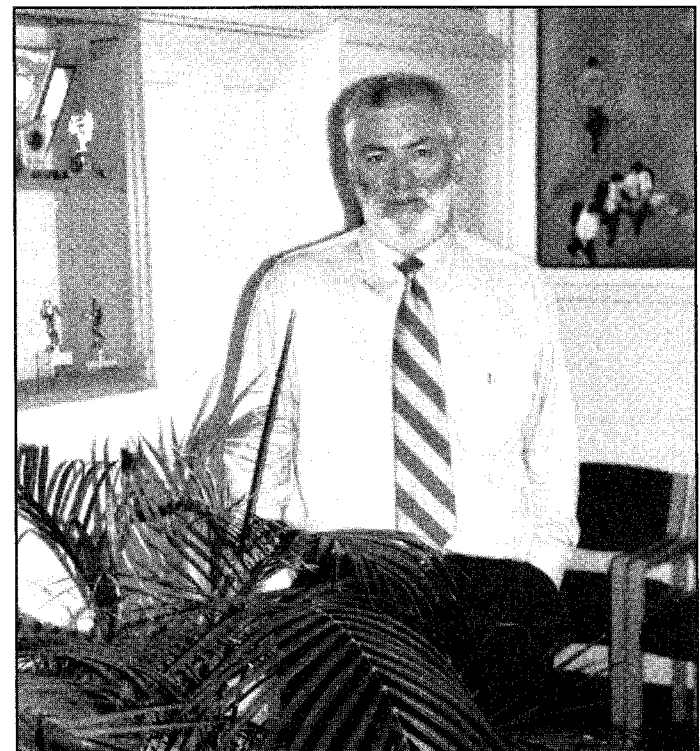


Etching by Dunstan Kim Yr 12

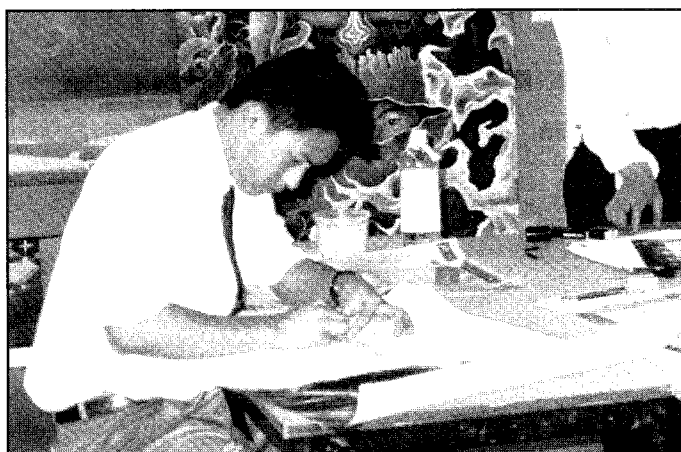
CAREERS



Okan Tufanoglu working on his Year 12 body of work.

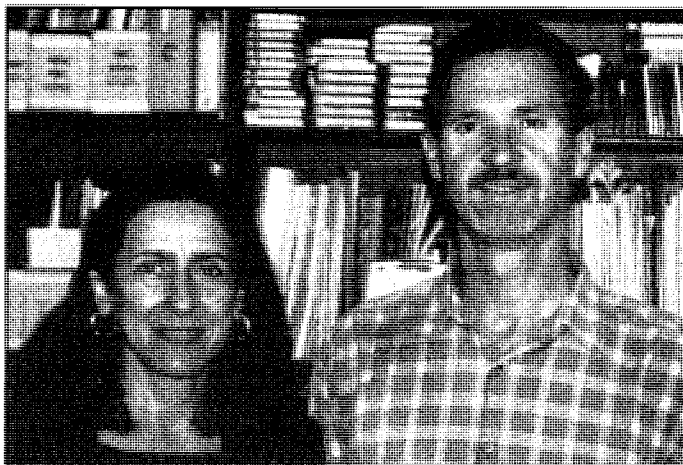


Mr T. Pinkey



Arnel Rodriguez working on his Year 12 body of work.

MUSIC



It has been another busy year in the Music Department. At the beginning of the year an invitation to take part in the 1999 Rock Eisteddfod Battle of the Bands Competition was accepted and led to the formation of Homebush Boys' own rock band called The Sexy Treefrogs. This group combined the talents of Simon Stavrevski, Kemal Dover, Alex Raffaelli and Steven O'Farrell. A video was made of the group performing two of their original songs and they were selected to be in the finals at the Hills Entertainment Centre. This was quite a big event with an audience of around 1500 and a professional lighting and sound crew. They looked terrific on stage complete with smoke machines, strobe lighting - the full works. They didn't get selected for the next round but the fact that they had only been playing together for about 4 weeks and made it into the top 8 groups of the state is a fantastic achievement.

Another new formation at Homebush has been the Percussion Ensemble. For over a year some students have been coming to percussion lessons on a Friday morning before school. It was decided that it was about time this group stopped playing behind closed doors and started showing off their talents. Their first outing was this year's Variety Night where they were a "big hit". They have, since then, successfully performed at Strathfield Girls' High School, Bankstown Town Hall and at the beginning of each night of this year's dramatic production "A Midsummer Night's Dream". Of special mention are the original members of this group and they include: Daniel Ahn, Stanley Ahn, Philip Pooley and Charles Ha - later joined by soloist Houssein Koussan on the dumbec.

The big musical event of the year was the second Variety Night. This event although only begun last year is already becoming a tradition. This was a chance for all the music, drama and art students to show off their talents - and this they did with style. The two groups mentioned above performed plus a year 8 rock band (Shridhar Kapodistrias, Michael Kirby and Stanley Ahn) and the Year 9 and 10 music classes. The evening was a big success and all the students were very proud of their achievements.

There were several concerts given by professional musicians visiting the school. Terry Murray gave us a terrific show demonstrating his many skills using different guitars, and the group "Drum-beat" presented a percussion program. Two more groups of professional musician

performed for years 7 and 8 students: "Into The Groove" offering an insight into contemporary music and "Saxpose" presenting the instruments from flute to saxophone. All these performances were the most enjoyable, interesting and informative for our students.

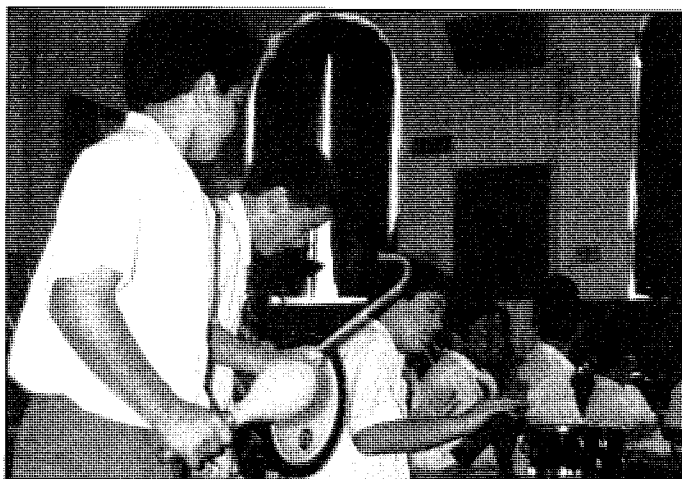
A new venture this year was MAD. This stands for music and dance and an 8 minute performance item was put together using the Percussion Group and singers and dancers from "A Midsummer Night's Dream". The joint Homebush/Strathfield crew put on a fabulous performance and although they didn't win any major prizes they recognised the very high standards set by some of the other schools and at the end of the evening were fired up and enthused to return with a bigger and better performance next year. This is a new performance area for Homebush Boys' and it has already led to the formation of a dance class as a Sport's Activity next year.

Later on in the year saw the joint schools' production of A Midsummer Night's Dream. This fabulous production was the result of a year's hard work and this was demonstrated in the professional way the students performed. Of special mention were the singers Clarke Winitana, Tristan Guzman and Michael Selvakumar and the Band which won a lot of praise from the audience: Alex Raffaelli, Philip Pooley, Adam Tamine and Edward Lester. Mention should also be made of some of the students who worked behind the scenes: on sound production Tushar Apte and Jamie Lee Peters and lighting Robert Hoyles.

There have also been big changes happening in the classroom this year. The music department has now installed two superb and comprehensive music computer programs in the IBM computer room. These programs will extend our students skills in aural work and theory. We have also installed on some computers another program on which students can compose and produce music in much the same way as most modern music is produced these days in a recording studio. Already we have seen some terrific work - of special mention is Christos Evripidou who did an outstanding Greek style composition this year. We look forward to more creative endeavours next year.

We also wish to give thanks to our instrumental tutors who have been teaching our students before and after school this year: Tomek Lacek (guitar), David Manuel (percussion), Andrew Evripidou (keyboard), Andrew Lacek (clarinet) and Peter Lacek (saxophone).

Mr A. Smith



HOSPITALITY



Year 7 Design & Technology Food Product Innovations

This year in year 7 Design & Technology we experienced three context areas. The duration of each context area studied was 13 weeks. The context areas covered were wood work, plastics and food manufacturing. In the wood work context area we made a first aid box. In plastics we designed and made key rings. In food manufacturing we produced innovative or new food products. My teacher for this unit was Ms Bolbol, but Mrs Faust also taught the food unit to other year 7 students. We rotated every 13 weeks and had a different design and technology teacher for each of the three context areas.

In this report I am going to write about my 13 weeks experience in the food manufacturing unit. In this unit my class 7DTAB2 were given a design project where we were employed by the "yummy snack food company Pty Ltd". We worked in groups to develop new food product innovations. Although one would think it was an easy task to develop new foods or modify them.

Ms Bolbol made it very clear that there were design specifications that we had to confirm to, otherwise we would not be satisfying the requirements of the design brief. These specifications were: the product must be nutritional, low in cost, mass produced, packaged and sold at the school canteen. When I say nutritional I mean the product we must develop should be low in fat, salt and sugar.

Careful planning and consideration of ingredient quantities and costs were carried out to ensure our product was not more than \$2.00 per portion. Although many of us found this difficult to work by, Ms Bolbol explained that the product must be economical and if you look at some existing products in the school canteen a portion of food, for example, a Mars Bars is less than \$2.00. All of this was very new to me and although I thought I had it under control, I kept changing my food product. Therefore, in my portfolio I was required to record my possible design ideas and evaluate these as to why I should select or reject them as my food product solutions.

However, before any product development was attempted, in our computer lessons we were asked to design a survey for the purpose of conducting market research. Ms. Bolbol explained that it is "pointless developing a product without asking your target market what they would like to see selling at the school canteen." The results of these surveys then needed to be summed up and analyzed. The results assisted in the development of the product.

Once we completed this stage we then conducted two taste panel tests. This was the food manufacturing stage and was the most exciting part of the entire project as it involved experimenting with a variety of ingredients and taste testing small portions of food developed by each group and filling out surveys on each product we tasted. This stage allowed us to improve our products. In the next week, we then conducted taste panel test number two, but this was really our final product. In taste test panel two the class was required to taste the product again and the production team were asked to discuss the modifications they made to their first trial of the product.

Once this was complete the production team in our theory lessons and in our own time were required to design and make a package and label which complied with government standards. Ms. Bolbol taught us such things like not being able to make health claims like 'low in fat' unless your product is in fact 'low in fat' and includes a nutritional analysis table. The final part of our project was to present a design portfolio which illustrates how your group worked through the stages of the design project to create their product. One of the most important things I learnt was that evaluation must be conducted at each stage of the design process to enable the production team to improve their product. Although many of us thought this project was an enormous task we overcome this problem by working in groups and brainstorming our ideas.

Although, at first I thought design and technology was like learning a totally new language as there were so many new words such as; design situation, design brief, design process, specifications, market research, analysis and evaluation that I did not know the meaning of. I must say that the design and technology food manufacturing context area provided Year 7 students with an insight into how food products are developed in industry and important knowledge about food hygiene and safety that I was not aware of.

I though the most enjoyable part of this unit was developing my practical skills by making foods such as fruit salad, pizza, currant cookies, steak sandwich and fried rice. By preparing all these foods we developed lots of skills before attempting our final food product. I have really enjoyed Design and Technology this year and look forward to three new exciting new context areas in Year 8.

**Neville Spears
(7DTAB2)**

Year 8 Design And Technology

Food Technology is one of those subjects, that everyone looks forward to. People like it so much, because as soon as you enter the kitchen, the aroma of the food of the previous class makes you hungry. Also, eating something tasty that you made yourself feels satisfying.

This year in Food Technology we made a wide variety of dishes such as pizza, currant cookies and fruit salad. As well as making scrumptious foods, we also did a bit of theory work. This included learning about the food industry, the process of food manufacturing and hygiene. We were also set a project in which we had to design our own product (or alter another recipe) create a package for it, conduct surveys to find out how to improve the product and state ideas on how we were going to market or promote our product. This was a fun learning experience.

I have observed students undertaking hospitality in the senior years create food that I thought only professional chefs could achieve. Little did I realize that our senior students have developed their skills to such a high standard that many of them are offered apprenticeships during their hospitality work placements.

The skills developed in food preparation and the knowledge developed about the food industry, would certainly be significant knowledge to gain if you were aiming at specializing in the hospitality or food industry. Food technology is a subject which rewards you highly by allowing you to feel proud and satisfied with your achievements.

Although I haven't selected food technology as an elective for Year 9, I certainly would have if I was giving the option to select 3 electives. In conclusion it would be fair to state that food technology is a unique subject which offers so much, but takes just a little.

Sourabh Jain



Year 9 Food Technology

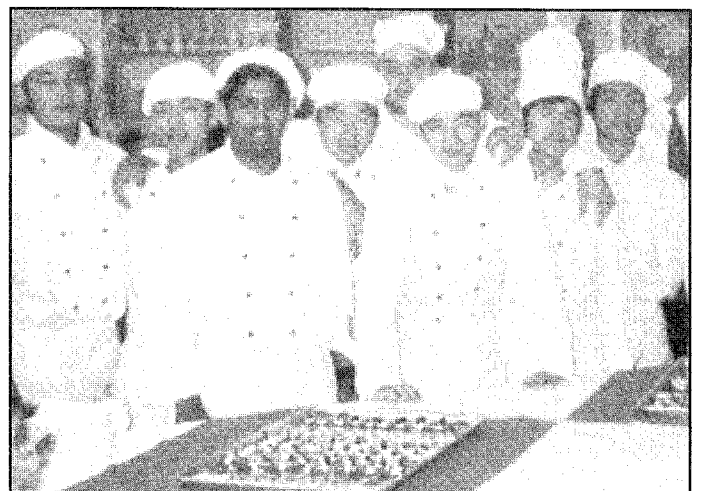
Food technology is a course introduced to Homebush Boys' in 1997 and is now becoming increasingly popular. It's a unique course which can give you better opportunities in the hospitality industry and the Hospitality course in the HSC. Throughout the year, it gave us lots of fun, experience and delicious foods.

To many people, Food Technology is solely about cooking. In fact, it is not. In a sense, it's similar to Science. We don't just do experiments during Science lessons, we also learn the theories. In Food Technology, we learnt about food nutrition, diets, food display and issues in the hospitality industry just to name a few.

Above all, cooking did remain the most exciting and saliva stimulating part of the course. We cooked food from different cultures - from spring rolls and fried rice to lasagna and ravioli. At first, the foods were simple yet delicious. As we gained more experience and skills, the foods became more difficult to make and were more time consuming. However, the tastes always prove the efforts worthwhile.

Finally, I would like to thank Ms Shadwick because without her assistance practical lessons would be extremely difficult. I would also like to thank Ms Bolbol for giving us the opportunity to not only learn new and exciting things but also to have fun while undertaking food technology.

Andy Yeung



STLD



Ms Mokrzycka, Ms Amyouni, Mrs Michaels and Ms Imer

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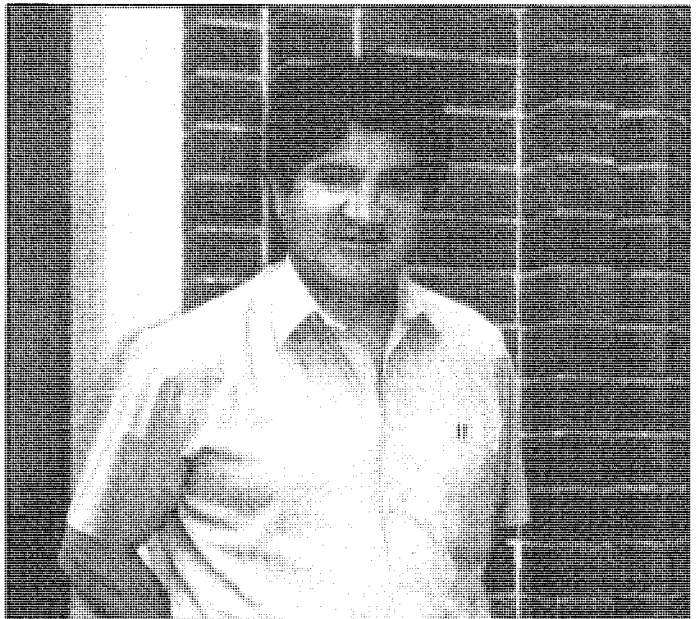


Ms I. Amyouni, Mrs M. Reardon, Mrs Y. Ferrier, Mrs L. Black, Mrs C. Williams, Mrs L. Cavanagh and Mrs M. Croft



Ms Mokrzycka(far right) with volunteer reading ladies.

GENERAL ASSISTANT



Abel Pinchera



Aaron Rose appropriately presents flowers to Mrs Lloyd.

ESL



Ms Nadolski, Ms Meucci, Ms Horiatopoulos and Mrs Lacek.

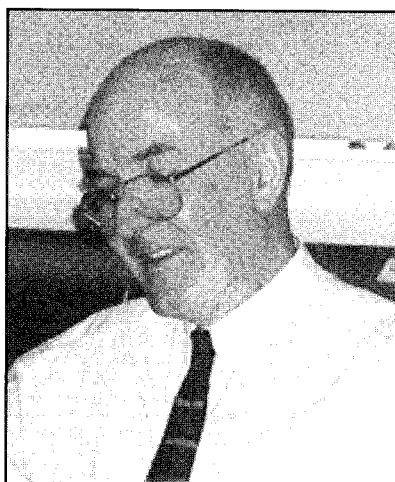
CANTEEN



Ms. R. Jorgenson, Ms A. Ross, and Ms L. Lee

RETIREMENT OF MR BRIAN GREENE A.M.

PRINCIPAL, HOMEBUSH BOYS HIGH SCHOOL, 1991-1999.



Brian Ronald Greene has been involved in public education for thirty-nine years. His teaching career has included schools in rural and metropolitan New South Wales.

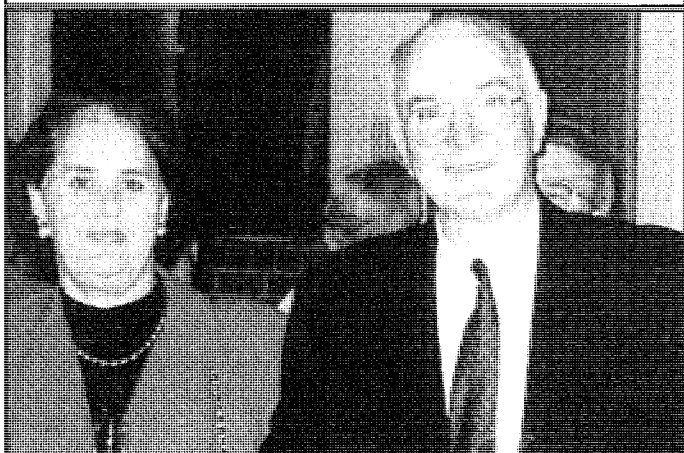
Between 1960 and 1966, Brian taught at Wagga Wagga, Junee, North Sydney and Narrandera High Schools. In 1967 he was promoted to the position of Head Teacher at Richmond High School. Between 1970 and 1978 he filled the same role at Hornsby Girls' High School. In 1979, Brian was promoted to Deputy Principal at Ashfield Boys' High School. Brian accepted his first principalship at Freshwater High School in 1986. In 1991, he returned to the Inner West with his appointment as Principal of Homebush Boys' High School. Brian's tenure ended on the 30th July 1999, with his retirement.

The welfare and betterment of students has always been at the core of Brian's teaching practice. Students from rural and metropolitan New South Wales have benefitted from his gifted and dynamic teaching. He has always been a strong and powerful advocate of education as a means of redressing inequities and creating opportunities. A person of considerable humanity, much compassion and courageous spirit, Brian never gave into elements which may have had self-interest as their motivation in his effort to create an environment which best suits the needs of students and staff.

Homebush Boys' High is the school it is as a result of Brian's leadership and direction. He expects, values, acknowledges and rewards excellence. The harmony within his school and the deft use of tradition and past successes, to both educate and inspire the current crop of diverse students does not occur by accident. Brian's signature is evident in the practices and policies within the school. Implementation of the best contemporary practice makes Homebush a successful pluralist school and is a reflection of the society of which we wish to be a part. This is Brian's legacy to state education in New South Wales.

In recognition of Brian's contribution to secondary education in New South Wales, he was named as a Member of the Order of Australia in the 2000 Queen's Birthday Honours List.

THE RETIREMENT FUNCTION FOR MR BRIAN GREENE



MR & MRS GREENE

Almost 200 friends, family and colleagues both past and present, assembled in the Homebush Boys High School Hall on the evening of Friday 30th July, 1999, to congratulate Brian Greene on his wonderful career as a teacher and to wish him health and happiness in retirement. It was Brian's wish that the function be held at school because he had gained so much pleasure from his years in the teaching service — "wonderful times" was a phrase he used often through the evening — that he wanted his retirement function to be held at a school in which he had enjoyed working. He also wanted it to be an informal setting, with people able to mix and mingle freely, to renew acquaintances and to chat and enjoy each other's company. This says much about Brian's style: about his enthusiasm for his chosen career, about how important people are to him and about the manner in which he related to staff and students alike.

In introduction to the speakers representing various facets of Brian's career, Chairperson Bill Hilliard gave a brief, illustrated precis of some of the stepping stones in Brian's personal and career development, not always selected for their capacity to flatter. We saw Brian from radical student campaigner and holiday pool attendant, through various phases of style, fashion and grooming, to some of the more incongruous things-you-do as a principal (role playing historical dignitaries, enduring interminable presentation ceremonies), but also as a devoted and very proud family man and grandfather. (Not "godfather", Bill.)

In representing the Department, Granville District Superintendent Diane Wasson spoke of Brian's professionalism, integrity, commitment to public education — and dry sense of humour. She noted his commitment to students and encouragement for them to excel and participate in every area of academic, civic, social, cultural and sporting endeavour and his commitment to boys developing belief in themselves. On behalf of the Director-General she presented Brian with the Medal for Service to Students and congratulated him on a wonderful, outstanding career as an educator.

Bruce Lucas, now Deputy Principal at Woolooware High School, remembered his times as a student in Brian's first ever Economics class at Wagga High School, where this tall, athletic, bronzed, dark-haired person with "Economics"

emblazoned on his book and coloured pencils clutched in his hand wowed the girls and made the footballers suspicious. Marguerite Romer, former Head Teacher at Hornsby Girls High School, remembered Brian as a passionate educator liked by both students and staff and as someone who benefited the school. Peter Hourigan, now Principal at Vacluse High School, was Brian's deputy at Freshwater. He commented on various aspects of Brian's management style — the "clear desk principle", which made extensive use of the circular file; his calm, transparent persona; his honesty; his search for simple solutions to complex problems; his refusal to worry about deep meanings which weren't really there; his supportive nature; and the trust between him and the staff, parents and students.

Roger Doenau spoke about the Homebush years — "Brian Greene the messiah, or just a good bloke looking on the bright side of life?" He noted Brian's open door policy and the calming effect he had on agitated visitors, his encouragement of staff in their professional development, his interest in a wide range of topics and the multiskilled role of a principal. Most important of all was the veneration and respect in which Brian is held by students present and past, by staff, by parents and by the educational hierarchy. Annette Johnson felt that her years working with Brian were the most pleasant of her working career and explored some possible reasons for someone who had enjoyed his working life so much to decide to leave. Most of her address was in the form of an ode to retirement, "Green, Greene, its green they say, on the far side of the hill", from which I quote two cogent lines:

"A feeling man who loved the boys, though some did distress him,

He held them through their trying times, as if they were kith and kin".

Anne Cary made the retirement gift presentation and reflected the sentiment of all present in wishing Brian a happy retirement and much joy and contentment. In proposing the toast, Bill Hilliard noted that Brian had been offered many positions in education outside of schools but had always turned them down, so it was fitting that Brian should choose to enjoy his retirement function here.

In reply, Brian, heavy with cold so it was not surprising that he choked up once or twice, remembered with enormous fondness his childhood, his years as a student and his teaching career, which he likened to "The Advancement of Spencer Button". The joy, love, support and parental role models he enjoyed as a child, the basic education and lack of choice available in selection of subjects in high school and the brave new world of university life were happy recollections. He then took us on a guided tour of his teaching career and, notwithstanding his warning, we were far from bored out of our brains. Some highlights:

- first appointment at Wagga Wagga (back to home town), with "Basher" Smythe as principal, forty in a 1H roll call and the spectacle of two students from everyclass wielding axes to chop wood for the fuel stoves.

- many early moves — to Junee, North Sydney Tech, Narrandera and back to Wagga Wagga, where there were three years of stability, marriage, a list two inspection (successful) and starting a family.

- the move to the city (well, almost — Richmond) as "Commerce Master" where students enjoyed lots of enrichment in Geography fieldwork,

clubs and the like and two textbooks were written.

- on to a very prim and proper Hornsby Girls High School where it is rumoured that a mistress died in the common room without anyone realising and a headmistress's inspection of the girls' uniform before they were allowed to leave of an afternoon.

- and then to Deputy Principal at Ashfield Boys' High School, a totally different experience of diverse ethnic backgrounds and economic advantage from previous schools.

- on to Freshwater as Principal, a school of lovely laid-back students and enormous involvement by staff and "where I discovered deputies were important".

- and finally to Homebush: "The 'Bush' the school I've felt the greatest sympathy the physical environs ethnic complexity the essence of the school students who want to succeed and who find fabulous support and encouragement (exemplified by their peers') applause and encouragement on assembly for all sorts of achievement and participation great support from the primary feeder schools professional staff"

Brian paid tribute to a number of colleagues by name and made special mention of his deputies at Homebush, Allan Young and Bill Hilliard (perhaps not the most handsome but "a powerhouse transmitting energy in the interests of students and staff"). He concluded by thanking his support staff, colleagues with whom he had shared a career, his family and by wishing the same enjoyment on those remaining at school as he had had from his forty years in teaching.

Following on from a wonderful morning school assembly, in which students expressed their appreciation and best wishes to Brian, the evening was the culmination of a send-off which befitted a truly decent, caring, human, dedicated educator. Thanks are due to all involved in arranging such an appropriate function, to those who spoke about various stages of Brian's career and paid him fitting tribute, to the musicians, caterers and everyone who made the evening a success. I'm sure it was a memorable evening for Brian.

So, in retirement, we wish Mr Brian Greene the very best. We're glad you enjoyed your "wonderful times".



MS TSLOULOUKIDIS AND MS HORIATOPOULOS



MR. TAGGART, MS. DWYER & MS JOHNSON



MR. HALKIDIS, MS. BAKER & MR. CARROZZA



MR. HILLIARD FAREWELLING MR GREENE



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CREATIVES & WRITING

DEATH

Death: A process of dying, end of life; state of being dead; end of something.

Extract. Oxford Dictionary.

Death...death...to die...to be dead...Death is a tragic thing. It makes me shiver all over, just saying it to myself. Whether it be death of a loved one, a friend, a relative, mother, father or a family pet death is something none of us can escape. No matter how pure or sadistic you are, we are all damned.

Does God exist in this twisted world of ours? A world, which is full of corruption, crime, hunger, poverty and death? I have absolutely no idea! And I don't think anyone else in this twisted world will know, in this lifetime anyway. And hell if there is a God why are there so many problems in this day and age. There are people dying, goddamn it! Why can't "GOD" do anything to stop this madness. Here I am in the Waverton Memorial Hospital's chapel hearing desperate cries in the call of God the Almighty to stop the madness.

"praise the lord, praise his precious name and...my son has terminal cancer...he is the only one I have left...lord, save him..."

What a load of shit! God is not going to save your son, this god let my grandfather pass away. He was the best person I knew, I stayed with him and he used to educate me on life in front of the kindling fireplace. He'd talk to me about life and explained so many things that I would encounter throughout the years. He talked about girls and the theory behind the "Facts of life" and the mysteries of the "birds and the bees". We would do this for hours sipping on our hot mugs of cocoa. Every winter I would come to his house and those long nights in front of the fireplace would continue, up to the point that my eyes would grow heavier and heavier until I would nod off to sleep. Those were the best of times and the strongest memories I have of him. I can

remember every conversation that had taken place in front of the grand fireplace like they had only happened yesterday... but these times of happiness and warmth have ceased. My Grandfather had been diagnosed with cystic fibrosis and passed away three years ago. After this tragic incident I was left hollow.....an atheist.

I scan the chapel taking notice of the beautiful stained glass windows, extremely long marble pillars, and ornate buttresses located above, on the ceiling of the old and derelict structure. The feeling was superfluous. I resent this place. This is the house of God. The home of the person that could be classified as a myth, a legend, a century-old hoax, and yet there are so many people in here praying. There are at least five people in front of me, another ten behind me and several others scattered all over the place all sheepishly praying to the large and obscene man hanging hideously on that disdainful cross. How very naive and ignorant they are, no one is going to be saved even with their excessive praying. What a joke!

I need some air. The hysterical delirium being subjected to me in the chapel is smothering me. I've got to get out!

This is much better, the cool air brushing against my face, refreshes my senses and I realize that there is more sanity in the car park than in the chapel. The car park is half full and all is quiet except for the distant tranquil song of the birds. On this mid-Autumn day the sky is unusually dark, yet there is a deep sense of serenity and peacefulness in here that overwhelms me. Motor emission never smelt so good...

What a day, first I get pulled out of school by my mum and am taken to the hospital because my grandma has had another one of her convulsions, she has chronic epilepsy and has to suffer medication twice a day. I guessed that she had forgotten to take her medication and probably went into one of her epileptic fits

because of it. I have never been close to my grandmother but I do love her.

My mind drifts off and I see my grandmother. She's lying in those uncomfortable hospital beds, with her eyes shut. She had become limp pale and quite frail since her admission to the ward. The contrast between the lively and energetic person I always knew, with those rosy and glossy cheeks that everyone had always commented... at that moment I sensed something drastically wrong and out of place. Suddenly her leg jerked forward, lifting the bed sheets off her feet, her whole body began to twist and turn with her hands flying idly, knocking many insignificant objects off the bedside table. The objects fell, scattered to the ground, And then everything seemed to stop with a sudden last jolt from the once lively body of my grandma. All that could be heard was the eerie sound of the life support unit indicated that...the nurses and doctors rushed in frantically trying to revive the stricken body. Helplessly I watched the doctor's futile attempts to do the impossible, she was gone.

Nooooooooooooooooooo!!
What a horrible dream. Yet it seemed so real and stayed indented in my thoughts that, it drove me to the point of screaming. So I decided to check on Grandma, I seriously wanted nothing of what I saw in those horrific images that still stayed clear in my thoughts, to happen to my Grandma.

The lift door slid open and at that moment my heart stiffened and I looked to my mother, crumpled in a heap, with her arms around her knees crying. She was dead, my gran.

Death isn't so bad. It is the end of one's existence on the earth and is an unavoidable cycle we all have to experience. A cycle, which is not interfered with by "God" but an order of energy, controlled by fate and destiny. Fate tells you when your time is up... death is inevitable.

Kevin Kuo.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A TRIP

There I was sitting in the comfort of my home witnessing such inhumane events, what I saw was human suffering at its height, the pleading cries of children and the eyes of a child who didn't have food for days, his stomach bloated from starvation, a child who couldn't cry because he was suffering from such acute dehydration that even tears couldn't build up...CLICK...I changed the channel. I was far away from the suffering now. Their cries and their pleas for help still ringing in my head, the picture was stamped in my mind in black and white, "Help a child get proper education, food and water...". The situation of the starving cat in the light hearted cartoon I was watching depicted as being humorous. This was a contrast to the deeply moving advertisement which I was watching. It didn't seem enough to just donate to charity, because no matter what one did the problem seemed to be insatiable. Being so far away from such a place one soon forgets, not intentionally or because they don't care, it's because they get wrapped up in their own little, relatively insignificant problems to look at the big picture. Since the day those children were born they were condemned to live in a hell on earth. What could some one so innocent such as a newborn baby have done to deserve this condemnation to a life of suffering. Being far away from the problem I soon forgot. It never occurred to me before I went overseas at a mature age, that the problem was much closer to home than I anticipated...

I stepped off the plane into that long winding tunnel to the Airport arrivals area. There I saw a very impressive sight to say the least. There was a relatively big artificial waterfall, with water roaring down, at the base there was a small lake in which fish of every colour of the rainbow swam. The whole area was well lit and the walls were covered with what appeared to be massive hand stitched rugs. The rugs with all their beauty still were an element of this

inhumane suffering that I would soon witness. Many passengers reunited with their families and loved ones were laughing and smiling as they collected their luggage. My family and I soon got our luggage and found our uncle. We headed for the exit. Nothing at the airport was to prepare me for the shocking scenes I was to witness halfway to my grand parents home.

As we left the centrally heated airport only then did I feel the cold. It was after one, since that was the time the plane landed. The air bit cruelly. It was extremely cold. The van's metal handle as I went to open it felt sticky like ice that has been in the freezer for a long time. I had three layers on, including a jacket yet I was still shivering. As we drove towards the house I saw that it was a clear sky and that there were three stars in a row in the sky, the same ones I had seen in Australia. After one turn the beauty of the clear night sky matched the horrifying scene I was to behold. There on the street in this weather were four children sitting in ragged clothes. They were burning old truck tyres to keep themselves warm as they searched for anything to eat. They had no idea of how the fumes would affect their bodies. This however, I think was not one of their concerns all they wanted was to survive through this cold winter night. The older one desperately ran up to our van and asked (roughly translated) "For god's sake please give us anything to eat". Feeling sorry my mother gave him the box of cookies we bought at the airport and a hundred rupees, which isn't that much in Australian dollars yet it still brought a smile to the boy's face as he ran to share the food with his brothers and sister.

Time seemed to fly, days followed nights in an endless continuum for the two months. We only went out a few times because of the trouble in the area. On one of the outings I saw those beautiful rugs being hand stitched, but not by skilled profes-

sionals, they were being knitted by children about eight years old because their fingers were small. Nearly all of them were asthmatic, I realised as they coughed their hearts out. These children were doing this to earn money for their starving families. In contrast along side this factory was a glamorous tall building. As we crossed the streets there were beggars with their arms and legs missing. They crawled across the streets wishing that someone would feel sorry and give them money. The worst thing was that the more fortunate people had got used to it and were immune to the sympathy that these poor people were trying to arouse. It was then that I realised that this endless problem of human suffering were not restricted to countries which were suffering the repercussions of the great evil of war.

As I came back to the same airport with tears in my eyes after having said good-bye to my grandmother, I no longer appreciated the beautiful rugs and was no longer deceived by the waterfall.

Back home I see that advertisement again. In the night I can still see those three stars. I wonder why we call ourselves civilised when some places in the world dogs eat better than people. Why there are still children who should be in school, roaming the streets in cold nights trying to find food. We are involved with this problem as much as the people suffering, for one day despite all our paramount endeavours we may still find ourselves in the same conditions as those people far

far

away.

Faraz Pathan

Insomnia #2

Thinking about this Thinking about that
This and that and this & that &
this&that&this&that
And so on, you're mind stirs
Of course, you're eyes are closed, and darkness
has eaten you
But you are alive
Eaten alive
Pleading with your buzzing-brain, you ask it
Quiet down please
Please stop
Hush now please
Please.
The hand Ticks on
Tick tock tick it goes, fading in and out of your
thoughts and dreams and fantasies and rears
Tick tock

Your brain says "Tomorrow's activities Tonight's
television"
Tick.Tock.Tick
Please
Hush
"Telephone:Fridge:Car"
Tick Tock Tick
"Yesterday's accident, Your future's future"
TickTick Tick
Of course, somewhere amongst all the rest of it, a
numbness creeps over your mind
Somewhere, some time

And then the radio-alarm begins to talk
And so, that deep numb feeling is broken

Leon Yin

Time

Time is endless
On & on it rolls
It's turning is without end.
It's hands control our lives,
but it doesn't control our
thoughts
It's voice is unheard
but its presence doesn't go
unnoticed
It goes on and on,
As if it didn't exist

Life

Birth & death,
Start one day & finish the
next.
In a blink of one eye,
Where gone to wither away
We live. We die. Why?
We come. We go. In a big
cycle.
To take this ride further
but only to die the next day.

Round We Go

Round and round we spin.
Over & backwards & any
which way
Up and down, forwards and
backwards
It's a wonder we didn't get a
headache cause we be all in
bed. One, two, three
It's better than we'd but get
a headache more.

Rain

Rain take me away. It some
place I can't see.
To somewhere warm. Where
sun glows brightly.
Rain take me away. To a
place of sadness.
Where eyes are dimmed. &
hearts are low.
Rain take me away. To land
of laughter.
Where faces shine light &
happiness is full.
Rain takes me to day gone
by with a presence love.
Where the two become one
tided together with love

A Rock

They are cold to touch,
But warm to feel.
They have a hard shell
but a soft core.
They are colourful to be
used
but used to be amused.
Their colours range from
white to black
but really catch the eye.
They are changed &
deformed
but don't seem to change at
all.
So on & on they will exist
Seeming to have no pur-
pose.

Clouds

Clouds are the skies best
friend
but the heavens children
They glide about up there
High in the sky
Play games & pulling faces
It would be pretty cool to be
up there
They float about with out
care.

Tim Bates

Blood

'Kill, Kill, Kill!' The words repeated in my head as I rush towards the Cyclops in front of me. Recently, I'd always find myself disappearing from my ordinary life, and in front of a ludicrous beast. It all seemed to be out of a comic book. "Why am I here? What is this thing in front of me? Is this a nightmare? Or is this reality?" The questions that have become all too familiar flooded my mind. It just all appears so real.

The Cyclops withdrew an enormous sable as if from nowhere and swung the sabre at me. I dodged it almost subconsciously and lunged towards the Cyclops. I grasped its sable and while I somersaulted backwards I thrust the sabre in its eye. An intoxicating smell of blood poisoned my senses and when I opened my eyes, I found myself tangled in my sheets, at home, in bed. I was relieved, it was a nightmare. "Blood, I smell blood!" That was when I knew.

Another day, another nightmare. I kissed my mother on the cheek as I walked out of the door to go to school. Since the 'nightmares' had started, my grades were dropping and I had become less attentive. At school, I have always had few friends, it has just been my text books and me. My life is so dull, boring and miserable, I want to end my life.

I continuously gazed out the classroom window and daydreamed. Pang! The sound of a ruler hitting the table.

"Mr Hitoshi Yamada! Would you like to answer that question for us?" My teacher Mr Johnson's interrogations have become an all too familiar routine.

"Uh...well...umm...I don't know Sir..may I please be excused Sir?"

Mr Johnson's face colour altered to that of a tomato.

"You seldom participate in class now, yet alone pay attention, and you want to be excused?! Now usually you are a pleasant young lad, and I don't know what has happened to you, but there is no excuse for your behavior."

Mr Johnson's eyes glared at me. I dropped my gaze and kept silent.

"Okay, you may be excused but I want to see you before you leave school today you hear! Come to my staff room after school."

"Yes sir", I replied. I quickly left the classroom with my gaze still to the floor.

I found myself on the roof of the main school building, a habit that I had picked up recently. I looked over the edge. "What is my purpose of living? Are my experiences actually nightmares or are they reality? Is there a meaning behind what I experience?" I heard myself saying.

The bell for lunch sounded and students started to scream out from the school building doorways. I just stood there, looking over the edge, when suddenly I felt myself being hauled away. I looked behind me, finding myself staring into the eyes of Joseph King, the school bully. "Hey Yamanda, I saved your life, what am I going to get in return?" This meant that all he really desired was cold hard cash. I was known to be rich and since the 'nightmares' had begun, the bully had seized money from me on numerous occasions. "Piss off Joseph! I've had it up to here with you! Just leave me alone!" I yelled at him and started to walk away. I just didn't care any more. I hated life. I hated him. POW! I felt Joseph's clenched fist connect with my left eye, then my nose. Warm blood started to trickle down and the intoxicating smell poisoned me once again. Joseph kicked me in the stomach and then in the head, and then I passed out. When I finally came to, it was late afternoon and I watched the sun as it set in the horizon. A black figure appeared in the distance, a silhouette in the orange sun.

"It's happening again. I have to find the truth. I have to know if this is real."

I felt my heart start to race and my adrenalin rush. The same questions started to flow through my head.

"Why am I here? What is this thing in front of me? Is this a nightmare? Or is this reality?"

In my mind, I felt scared yet my body was craving for action. Before I knew it I felt myself charging towards the silhouette, feeling like I was possessed and as I drew nearer, the black figure seemed all so familiar. I was running towards the truth. I knew I had to kill the black figure, I had the killer instinct. My eyes were fixed on the silhouette and when the black figure presented its true image, my pupils dilated and my heart stopped. The black figure was my mother. Although my mind wanted to stop running, my body persevered and all that I could see were my hands lacerating my mothers body. Then, everything went red.

I opened my eyes looking up at the edge of the school building high above me where I was standing beforehand. Mr Johnson entered the picture. I couldn't feel any part of my body besides my head, in which I had an agonising headache. My spine was fractured. My vision started to turn red again. This is bliss.

"Blood, I smell blood."

Tatsu Hayashi

Thoughts from the Morn

Then, as I drew my light sabre the evil Garth Radar draws his, we engage in a long stare while circling, crossing our legs as we walk, we are ready for battle. As we are about to duel to the death Obi-Gun Jivobi, my friend and mentor, gives me words of wisdom, "Carrots on sale for \$0.99, Apples \$1.50 a bag, it's a crazy sale, only at Franklin's" What? I think to myself, but in my confusion Garth Radar sees an advantage to kill, with a powerful strike he makes his lethal blow. Aaaaaaaaaaaaaagh, I say, my stupid Sony \$100 alarm clock, it ruined my dream. I reach for the damned thing and shut it up. I lie there, sweating like a pig, breathing heavily. I attempt to look at the time, but my pupils take time to adjust to the high level of intense beams, 06:10 it reads, the actual time is 06:05, but I purposely put it ahead just for extra time. After lying in sweat for a few billion nano seconds, I very reluctantly exit my suspended animation console, (I'm trying to sound big I know) or to place it in plain words, bed. I slowly trudge to the bathroom to wash my face and to empty the old stomach. This is just the first step in my very routine life. Webster's dictionary defines life as 'life, active principle of the existence of plants and animals, time of its lasting; history of such an existence; manner of living; vigor, vivacity' Well there we go, I've just answered the immortal question, something which people spend ages thinking about (just kidding).

After pondering my day (the current day) on the dunny I get dressed and head for the place where I receive my education, commonly known as school. It's 07:08. I don't know why I leave so early (actually I do but I'm not going to tell you), there's no need to. Individuality didn't kill the cat, curiosity did. Creak, slam (that was the sound of the front door closing). The world is completely different in the morning, this in comparison to about 08:00 or 17:00, it's so dark, cold and quite eerie. The world seems turned off, I'm alone there, alone with my thoughts and nature (if you subtract from the equation all of the present technology in my immediate surroundings like cars, trains, planes, roads, housing and the almighty computer) my destination is Croydon train station.

I live opposite Presbyterian Ladies College, a massive school that has thousands of students enrolled, it's so empty, so deserted, and I'm so alone. The air is sharply cold, you can tell this as my face almost turns ocean blue. Croydon is only a small station, but it's where I've been going for years, it once was a nice colorful station with well, color, but these punk teenagers destroy it with their spray cans and graffiti tags. There, urine puddles and broken bottles are always apparent, especially after the week ends.

I can tell you these things are not the type of art I like to gaze upon on an innocent Monday morning as I patiently lean against an untouched, ungraffitied pole and wait for my train, this is ...damn it, that's the one thing I hate about my chosen standing position, it's right under the station loudspeaker. That electronic voice kills me every morning with it's, "Bing, Bing, Bong, Intending passengers are reminded for their own convenience and safety, to remain behind the yellow line, until all passengers have alighted from the train. City Rail appreciates your cooperation" they programmed it to be a precaution for their customers, but don't seem to care for people underneath the damned thing. I understand it has to reach everybody on the platform, but aaaaaaaarh, it annoys the hell out of me, and it isn't doing my ears any favours either, this another part of my routine life.

The 07:18 is usually a Tangara, today is no different. As it slowly comes to its screechy halt; it almost looks sad, like it to is a victim as life's discarded obsolete pile of dung. I enter, as the train guard activates the doors, stepping over the gap I head downstairs with an air of contentment as it wasn't late, and I don't have to wait any longer smelling the foul odor of urine. Taking my seat, I silently unzip my bag, careful not to wake the homeless man sleeping on a three seater just opposite. Today I take out a piece of scrap paper to take accurate notes for this story on what I observe through the thick, strong, protective plastic windows of this common method of transportation. I see my neighbors and the early morning suburban activity which arouses my interest as itoh, five cents on the floor, I'll have that, plunk, in my pocket ready for my spending needs (pmph, five cents, what can that buy? They say one million dollars is nothing these days, so what good is 0.00000005% of that?

Poo, I've lost my train of thought, oh well, hmmm, I've just noticed a contradiction on the trains content. Firstly, we have our early bird business people in their nice suits reading the very classy, informative and not to mention excellent Sydney Morning Herald. Some of these people are even using laptops, which I think is a bit risky considering the other type of people on the train, the hopeless homeless snots in their shabby, scruffy, stained, dirty and ragged clothing it's laughable, look at them. Probably haven't had a shower or a shave in years, "What was that?". "Oh, no, I wasn't talking about you, a gun, no, please don't"

Andrew Tikkanen

The Merchant of Venice

Act 1 Scene IV

Scene: Venice. Tubal's Villa. Tubal sits on the white sofa in his living room, in front of a large, thin, flat television, facing the audience. The television is barely audible and we see some kind of computer terminal on the far left of the stage, though we cannot see the screen. In the background we can see the villa's front door. Out of a sandstone window, we see the smog-filled skyline of a sprawling metropolis - Venice. This is a contrast to Tubal's clean, neat villa, which, although full of electronic equipment, has architecture from an Elizabethan period. The sunset from the window casts an orange-red light on Tubal's villa. Some sound effects include the humming of air cars as they fly overhead (although we cannot see them).

Clothing: Tubal wears, a black, nylon sports jacket, while Shylock, a cunning and respectable businessman, wears a humble grey-business suit.

(There are 3 knocks on the door)
Tubal: Who is there?

Shylock: (In an elevated voice) it is me, Shylock. I.....(low voice) I.....require your assistance.

Tubal: (Briskly walking to the door and opening it) Anything for my good friend, Shylock, Please, come inside (waves his hand about the room).

Shylock: (in a stressed out tone) Tubal, I need you to see something (moves toward the computer console). Take a look at the latest stock market updates.

Tubal: (Walks to the console, and through a series of beeps and buzzes the audience can hear, they know he is navigating

the internet. Says in a surprised tone) Your shares have dropped in value, but so what? You are wealthy, Shylock, do not fret. You and your bank are very successful.

Shylock: Don't you see Tubal, it is HIM again!

Tubal: (Sighing) What is it now? (sarcastically) has he posted pictures on the internet? Has he bought an orbital holographic advertising platform? Has he been spreading rumours?

Shylock: (gazing out the window) You may not see it from my point of view. Laugh at me, but don't forget i am your friend. (Solemn voice) I would never lie, nor exgerate to you.

Tubal: (Sympathetic for Shylock, perhaps regretting his previous sarcasm).....

Shylock. I know you blame Antonio for everything but he is a businessman like yourself. Where you earn your living making profit from bankers, he earns his from those solar shipping runs.

Shylock: (Cold and bitter) Can't you see what he is doing to me is wrong?! WHAT is his motivation for wrecking me? He lends money to others for no extra charge, making me look like a monster- but that is my living! He is trying to destroy me, Tubal!(pauses , then faces audience, and speaks in a more with more calm and concentration) No. No, Tubal, he may dislike my way of business- he is a competitor - but it goes further. He dislikes us, Tubal. Not only you or me, but ALL of our kind. (very passionate and angry) He wants us to be annihilated! The same way we could have been centuries ago. (Long pause) tell me, Tubal, am I a good man? Am I trustworthy? Am I your friend?

Tubal: Yes, of course you are.

Shylock: Tubal. Can I count on you?

Tubal: Yes of couse you can.

Shylock: Tubal, I need your help. All of my assets are out of my reach at the moment, invested in shares, and I(quite embarrassed) It is just that I well.....

Tubal: what?

Shylock: I need more money, Tubal.

Tubal: (Smiling) so, that is why you have come. say you no more, my friend, except that which details how much you need.

Shylock: huh/ Oh.....thirty thousand

Tubal: (with a look of shock and horror on his face, Tubal sits on the sofa to comprehend what Shylock has just asked of him)

Shylock: But it is for a good cause.

Tubal: I hope it is.....(a look of suspiciption in Tubal's eyes) Shylock , am I to believe this has to do with your supposed enemy, Antonio?

Shylock: (pretending to ignore Tubal watching the television)

Tubal: Shylock. (Speaking with curiosity) You have some kind of plan don't you? You want the money to get back at Antonio..... (Tubal stands and joins Shylock near the window)

Shylock: I know what you're thinking , and it's.....

Tubal: (interjecting with a great sense of anger) is it illegal?! (takes three steps away from Shylock) Tell me what you are going to do to him, Shylock! As far as I know, you ARE a good man, you ARE trustworthy, and, you (softening voice), you are my friend, (Loudly and passionate:) but I will not defend you if you break the law!

Shylock: (Places finger on lips) hush, Tubal, the walls have ears.

Tubal: (sighs, frustated, speaking with lower voice) Shylock, you chose this life for yourself. It is very competitive, You have to expect Antonio, as well as all the other traders in this system to act like him. You do have some friends, some of whom are christians as well, but for the majority of people it will all be about money, money and money- it's a rich man's world, Shylock. Just know that they will try to take you down whenever they they have the chance. I've known you a long time, Shylock. You are a cunning businessman, but not a criminal. I don't want to see you become one.

Shylock: (In a sober voice) Tubal, you worry over nothing. It is the law that I plan to use to my advantage.

Tubal: (Again sighing, slightly shaking his head) All right. Fine. Thirty thousand it is. Give me your credit card and I'll transfer it to your account, but you have to pay it back with interest of 15 percent per annum.

Shylock: HEY !!

Tubal: I have to make a living too you know! (Shylock hands Tubal his card, who then goes to the left of the stage to make the transaction on the computer console).

Shylock: (whispering to himself)

Once I put Antonio out of the picture, my business will skyrocket. I'll pay you back sixty thousand, my friend. (Shylock quickly takes out a small mobile phone, and dials a number, while Tubal isn't looking and cannot hear. He whispers into the phone:) Are you still in? (wait for reply) Good. Meet me in the alley in five minutes. (Shylock puts the phone away)

Tubal: (walks to Shylock, gives him the card) Here Shylock, 30 000 euros richer.

Shylock : I have nothing but thanks to give you tubal, for now. I will pay you back soon. I would stay longer, but I have pressing business to attend.

Tubal: okay. I'll see you later. (Shylock opens the door and while closing it, Tubal says under his breath) Don't do anything foolish.

Act 1 scene b

Scene: A dimly lit alleyway in the heart of Venice. It is now night time, With a slighty pale blue light cast over the set, as if the sun has just set. The set is simply an alleyway wall facing the audience, filled with boxes and litter. Some sound effects simply include the humming of air cars as they fly overhead (Although we cannot see them.)

Clothing: Shylock wears the same clothes as he does in the previous scene, while the thin but extremely intelligent space pilot wears a leather jacket and pants.

(Enter Shylock from the right of the alley, the Pilot fom the left)

Shylock : (In a quiet, yet stern voice) Good. You're here. You drive a hard bargain.

Pilot: I am taking a great many

risks. I could get caught.

Shylock: Not likely. It's just like I said. Get to Saturn in your ship and take out the engine's and communications systems on Antonio's freight transports. With those systems destroyed, Antonio will think his ships have been destroyed by pirates, until someone finds them. They are currently orbiting the starbase of Titan. You should be able to get this done in two hours at the most, that is, unless you're not up to it.

Pilot: I'm ready, Shylock. Just give me the cash.

Shylock: (fiddling with the controls on the phone) I'm transferring the money to your account now. Just like you asked- 27000 Euros.

Pilot: (Takes the phone, inspects it, then hands it back to Shylock) Good. I'll contact you in two hours after I have completed my mission. After that you'll not hear from me again. (Exti Pilot on stage left)

Shylock: (takes out phone and dials a number) Hello Antonio. I'll meet you at the cash exchange building in an hour. When we get there, we'll sign the contract. Remember Antonio, 3,000 Euros, but if you don't pay it back in three months I'll throw the book at you. (Shylock abruptly hangs up)

Shylock, laughing, exits stage right.

Distant Noises

While in quiet-concentrated study,
 By my silent-desk and silent-
 books,
 I hear, off in the distance, some-
 where,
 A single bang-pop-crack.
 I wonder to myself,
 Is that, perhaps, a gun-shot,
 Or just back-fire?
 Or maybe some child's fire-crack-
 er?
 Is someone being killed?
 Or is it just a child playing?
 Should I drop on the floor
 To duck from flying bullets?
 How was it at Port Arthur?
 People must have heard a distant
 Bang or crack or pop
 Did they think it was merely back-
 fire?
 Or did they duck from flying bul-
 lets?
 Did they run ?
 There, again! I hear another distant
 bang.

I remember one night,
 Early in my battle to sleep,
 I hear a distant crash-clatter-clang-
 ing.
 The noise is distant, but loud.

What is it ?
 A car crash?
 A train crash?
 People dying?
 Lying there, I don't move. It is only
 a distant noise.
 But another time, I hear a man
 shouting.
 Off, in the distance, up the steet.
 Makes me sit up.
 I can't hear any of the words,
 But I hear the anger,
 The violence.
 A crazed mad-man?
 A violent husband?
 Should I call the police?
 The shouting stops after a while.

One night, at about the darkest
 hour,
 I find myself walking home,
 Along the sleeping-quiet streets.
 At first I hear only the tap-tapping-
 tap
 Of my foot steps along the road.
 Soon, however, as silent upon
 silence fills the air,
 I notice a distant,
 very distant,
 low-hum-drone.
 I think its just the way the

Cool night air rides over the black
 landscape,
 That causes the noise.
 Across the entire black horizon, I
 can see
 The dark droning,
 As if it were a distant army,
 Those millions of machines,
 That infinite foot steps of soldiers,
 Off in the very distance,
 Approaching me.
 And I wonder,
 Is this how it will be at the end?
 A swarm of soldiers in religious
 battle,
 Advancing to kill.
 Humans,
 And demons.
 A great army.
 Attacking without warning.
 And so the people sleep in their
 cosy beds,
 Unware of the approaching
 Armageddon.
 Only I can hear those sounds.
 Knowing it is only a distant noise,
 I arrive at my house, and prepare
 to sleep.

Leon Yin

Night Hunt

*Eerie morning
 Dark and shadow
 Nasty dirty wet hole
 filled with the ends
 of worms and oozy
 smell. A crowd of people
 chasing me.
 I have to hide
 in pain from running
 find a ghetto to hide
 Arrow shooting over head
 Golden flames
 shout and screams
 confusion.
 where is he?*

NANA AKWASI WIAFE

HATE YOU!!!

Hey listen to me!
 Fine don't listen
 I'll still say it,
 And no one can stop
 me!

Correction not say it.
 I will scream it!
 It's my mouth and
 thought
 And no one can
 change that!

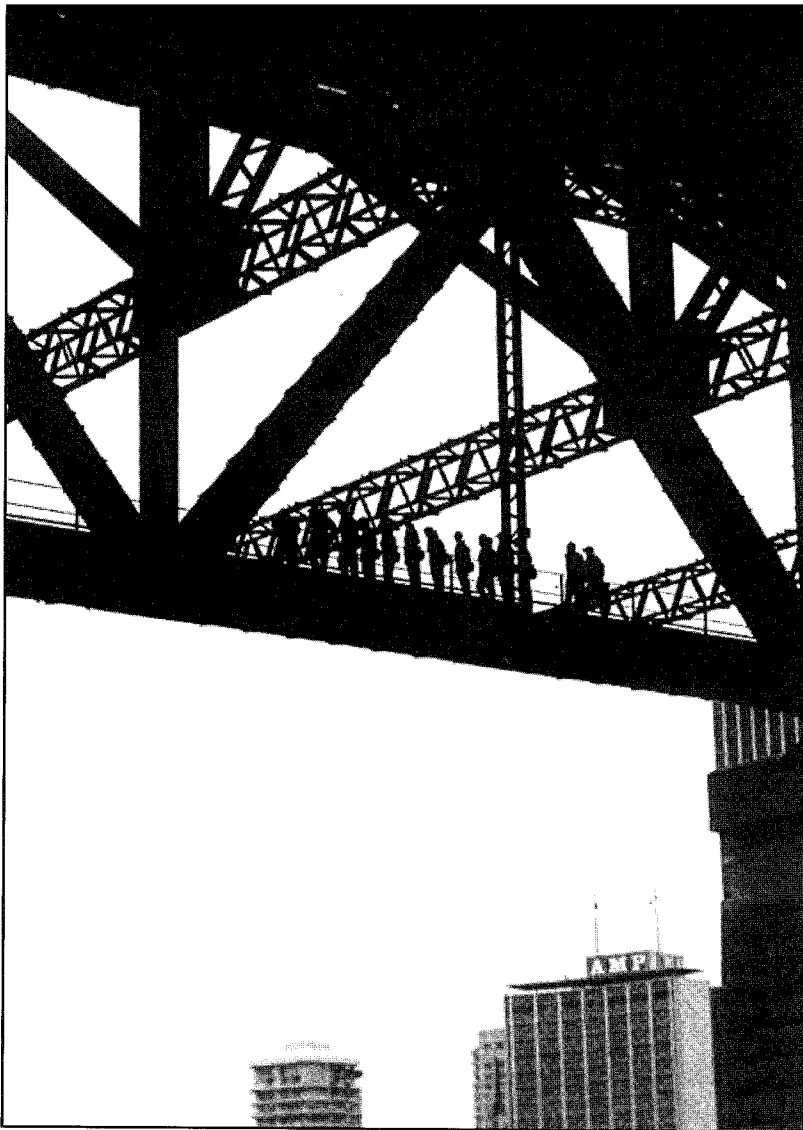
Why to you and no
 one else?
 You know exactly why.
 I don't need to tell the
 public,
 And no one wants to

know.

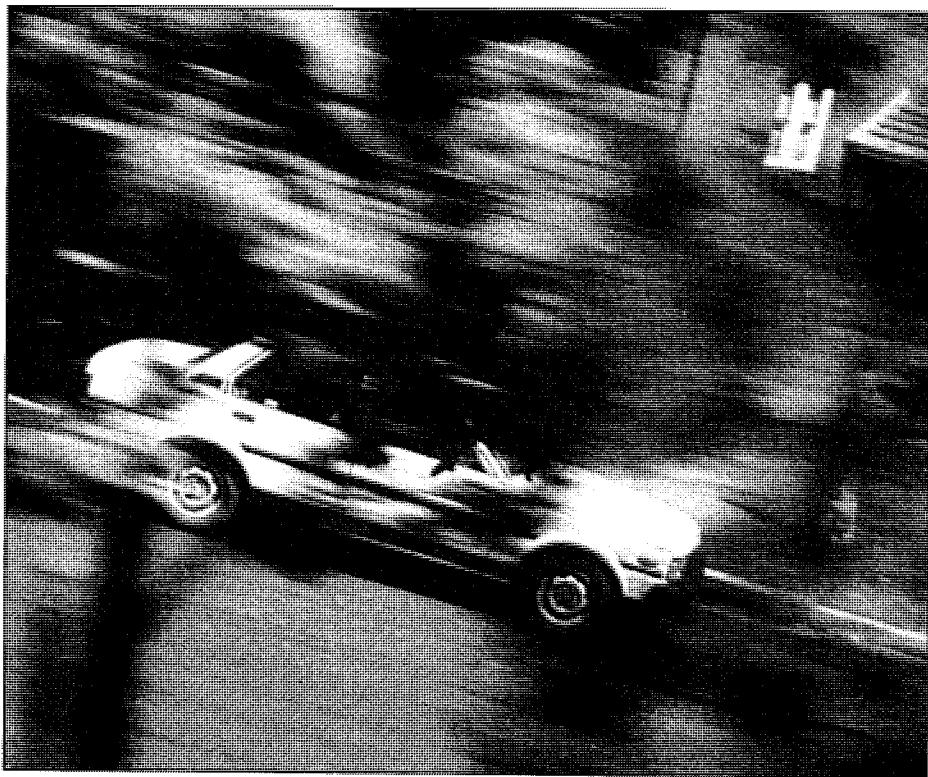
I have to scream it out.
 or my eyes will pop,
 my brain will burst,
 and my blood will boil!

I don't care if you are
 listening or not!
 I will scream it, it's
 what I must do.
 Ready or not here it
 comes,
 "I truly deeply really
 hate you!!!"

**Allan Chong
 Yr 9**



Clarke Winitana



Edward Murciano

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A MEETING WITH THE GOVERNOR

To meet a prominent member in our society is a great opportunity for a student.

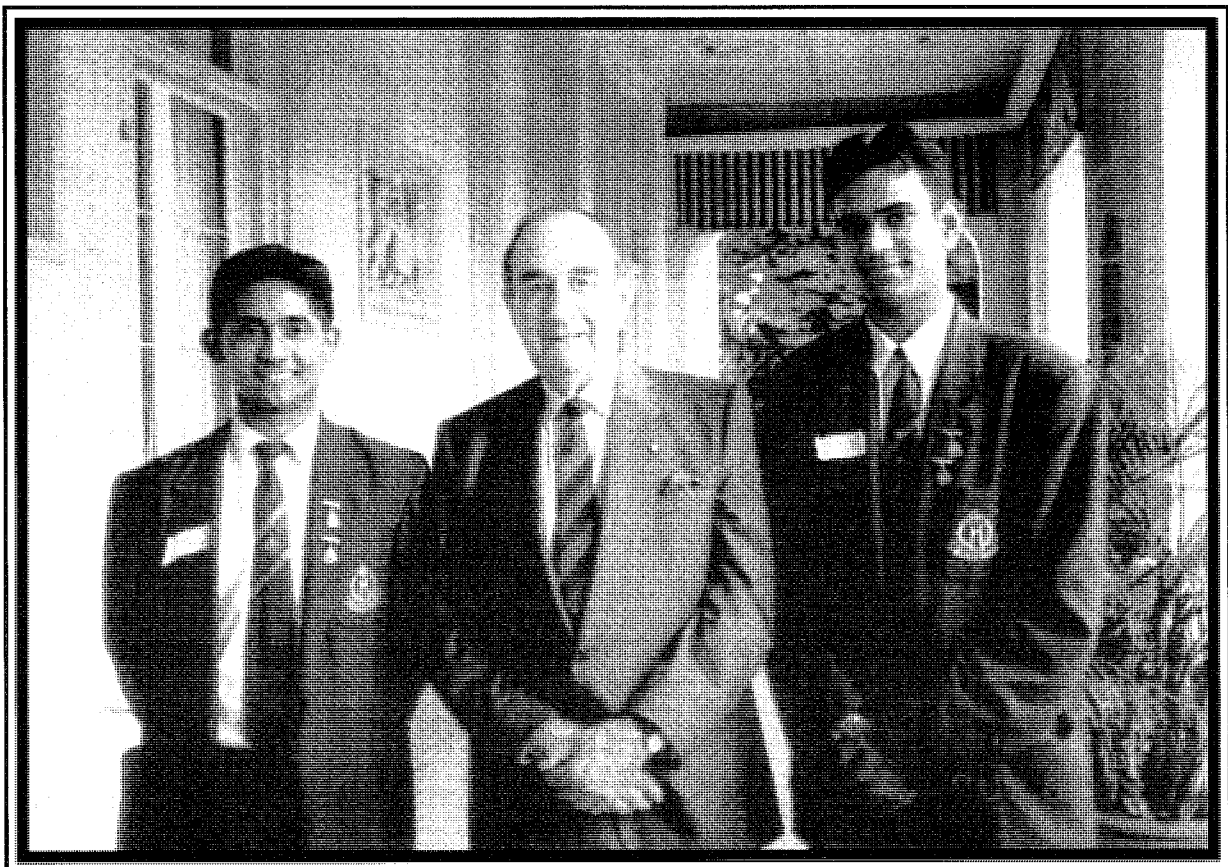
On 4th of June 1999, Prashanth Shanmugan and I were invited to attend the Secondary School Leadership Program at State Parliament House. School Captains from various schools were also invited and it was a chance for us to mingle with the other future leaders of this country. We all had the pleasure to meet the Members of Parliament who inspired us to launch a career in politics.

However, above all, the day was much remembered for our meeting with His Excellency The Governor, The Honourable Gordon Samuels AC, QC. It was quite interesting to talk to him, particularly about

The Republic and his role as The Governor of NSW. It was a learning experience that we both cherished and focussed our vision of the future.

Since then Prashanth has actively involved himself with a project in Strathfield Council called 'Vision 2020' and I have recently been selected to go to the Australian Youth Parliament for the Environment. Nevertheless the Leadership Programme was an enjoyable day for both of us and we are looking forward to meeting with other figures in our society in the near future.

Atiq Chowdhury
Yr. 12



Atiq Chowdhury and Prashanth Shanmugan share the honour of meeting with the Governor.

OLYMPIC ENCOUNTERS

Yellow Pages' Search for a Star Program.

SEARCH FOR A STAR



Champion Homebush Boys' swimmer Henry Lee, is hoping to take advantage of the Yellow Pages' Search for a Star program.

The program offers young elite athletes the opportunity to gain grants to assist them with train-

ing. An Australian Butterfly Champion, Lee spends many hours a day training.

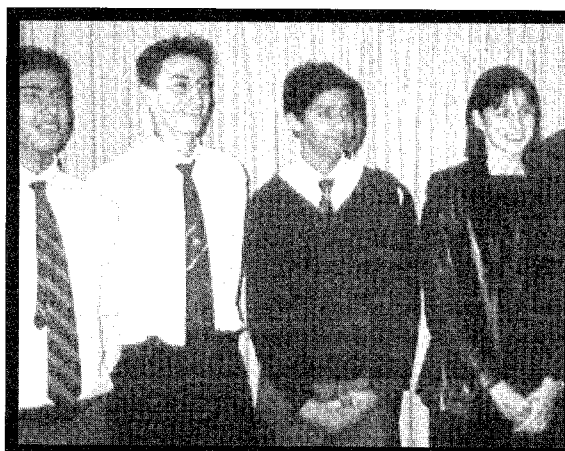
Commerce teacher, Neill Francis, heard of the program on radio, and after an initial inquiry, a group of Homebush Boys' students were invited to

attend the program launch, hosted by Hayley Lewis.

Pictured above: Students from Homebush Boys' High gather around swimming champion Hayley Lewis, at the launch of the Yellow Pages' Search for a Star Program



Olympics Minister Michael Knight with Isaac Sutharshan, Selva Selvakumar, Nathan Petral, Harminder Singh.



Hayley Lewis with students: Nemer Morgan, Damien Santoro and Rajinder Prasher.

Pierre de Coubertin Award Winners

Olympic Award



Homebush Boys' senior student, Cameron Moore (back row, far right) gathers with the other Pierre de Coubertin Award winners and special guests, Minister of Education, John Aquillina; and Olympians, John Walker and Steve Cram.

Former world record holder, Steve Cram, presented Homebush Boys' High senior student, Cameron Moore, with a Pierre de Coubertin Award during a ceremony at the new Olympic Park.

Twenty students, representing schools from all over New South Wales, gathered to accept their awards from the Minister for Education, John Aquillina MP, and Olympians, Steve Cram and John Walker.

Cram and Walker were both Olympic medal winners in middle-distance running.

The Pierre de Coubertin Awards are named after the founder of the modern Olympic Games and form an integral component of the NSW Olympic 2000 Schools Strategy.

The awards recognise senior secondary students who demonstrate attributes consistent with the fundamental aims of the Olympic movement through par-

ticipation in sporting activities.

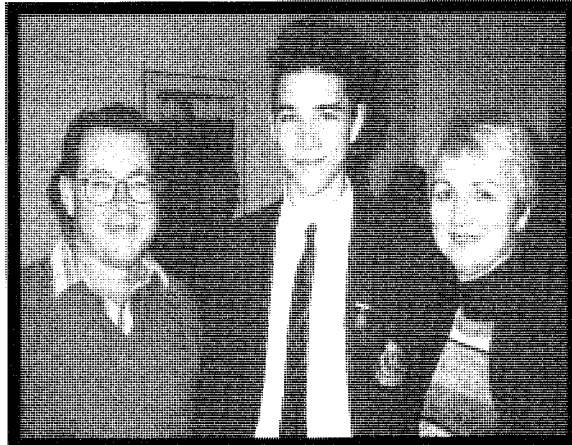
A total of 256 awards were given across the state.

Cameron had been selected in the Australian indoor Soccer Team earlier this year and is an outstanding athlete and swimmer.

School principal, Brian Greene, congratulated Cameron, adding: "The recognition is satisfying, but Cameron's qualities as a person will be more lasting than the skills on the sporting field".

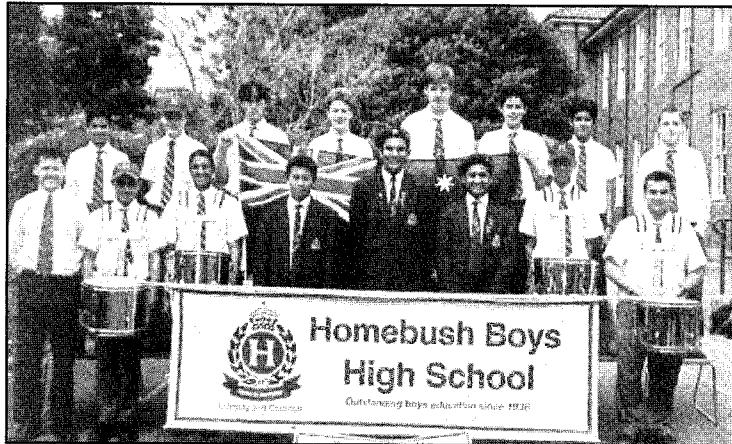


Cameron Moore and Education Minister John Aquillina.



Cameron Moore with his proud Mother and Father.

ANZAC DAY MARCHING BAND



Inaugural Anzac Day Marching Band

ANZAC MEMORIES

For many students of Homebush Boys' High, the 1999 ANZAC Day activities will be forever in their memories.

The school held its annual service on the Friday with the laying of a wreath and the lowering of the flag. To the strains of the Last Post &

Reveille, school captain, Prashanth Shanmugan and Daniel White addressed the assembled school.



The Homebush Marching Band became the second State High School to participate in the ANZAC Day MARCH.

The Sunday ANZAC March through the city continued the schools Marching Band. The band was provided with financial assistance from Burwood RSL to purchase the musical instruments. Homebush Boys becomes only the second State school, after Woolooware High, to participate in the march. Industrial Arts teacher Greg Lucas decided to coordinate the group to raise awareness within the school and to provide a direct link with our heritage and history. The boys expressed their exhilaration at performing in front of the 155,000 spectators who lined George and Pitt Streets.



A Solemn moment as the flag is lowered at the annual Homebush Boys ANZAC ceremony.

The boys are looking forward to the 2000 march and have volunteered their services to do two or three circuits of the course. The financial assistance of Bruce Wilson and Burwood RSL and the drum coaching of David Manuel and Greg Lucas provided another unbelievable experience for the students of Homebush Boys' High.

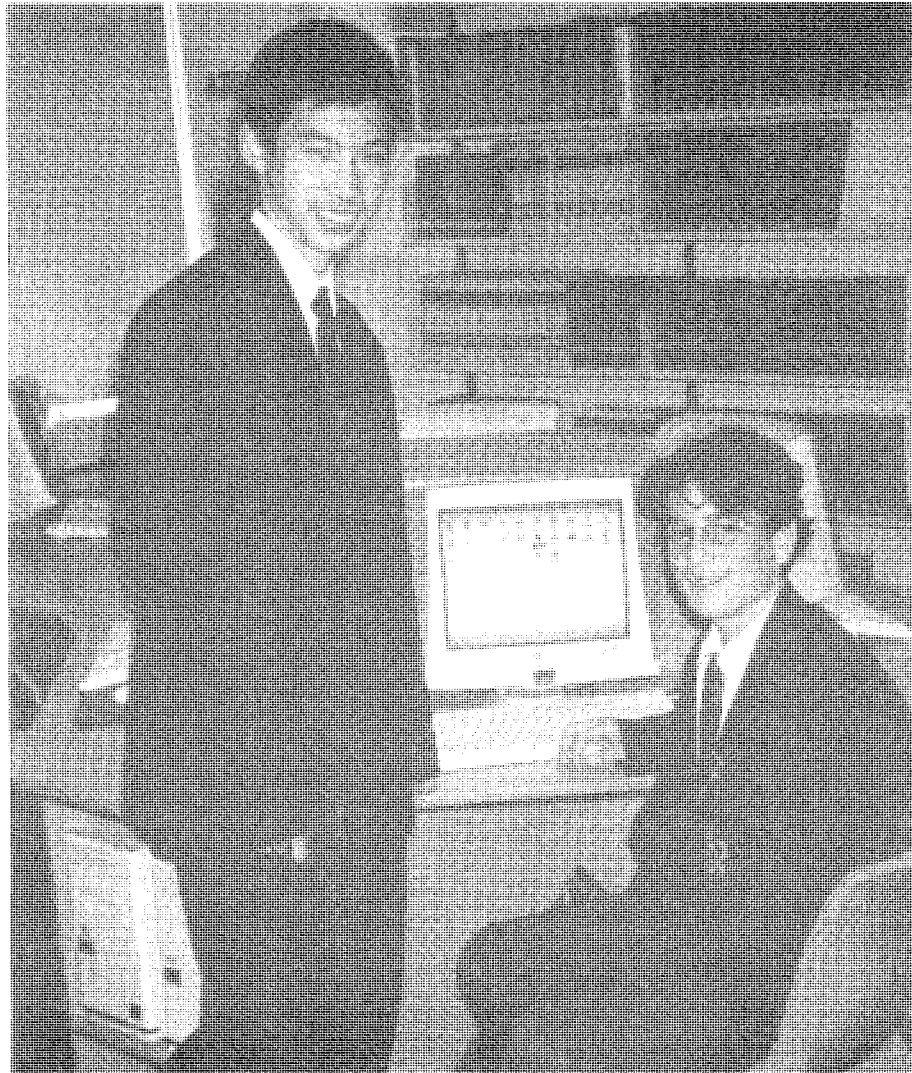
AUSTRALIAN BUSINESS WEEK JOBS FOR THE BOYS

Homebush Boys' High Senior students, Sam Mulligan and Adrian Ng, are among one hundred students who have been selected statewide to participate in the Australian Business Week State Program.

The ABW is a one-week intensive residential program which offers talented students from state and private an opportunity to learn about the demands and deadlines of the business world. They will meet and gain valuable leadership, teamwork and network skills under the guidance of mentors from the business and education community. The business mentors will provide guidance throughout the program.

The week long accommodation at the Railway Square Mecure Hotel, provided by the program, was a major enticement for the boys. Tom Pinkey, the Homebush Careers Advisor said "the criterion for selection was to have an enterprising and innovative mind. Each participant will need to think laterally and to work as a team member".

The entrepreneurial world awaits Homebush Boys' Senior students, Sam Mulligan(R) and Adrian Ng.



ANZAC MEMORIES

The ANZAC tradition continued in a moving ceremony held at Homebush Boys' High. The assembly came to attention as the Marching Band played the five Cadences.

Chaired by school Captain Hasanka Wickramanayake, several boys spoke of the lessons learned from history and the debt current Australians owe to many from previous gen-

erations. Seniors Chris Lindsay and Robert Hoyles were particularly eloquent, as John von Konigsmark lowered the flag to the Last Post.



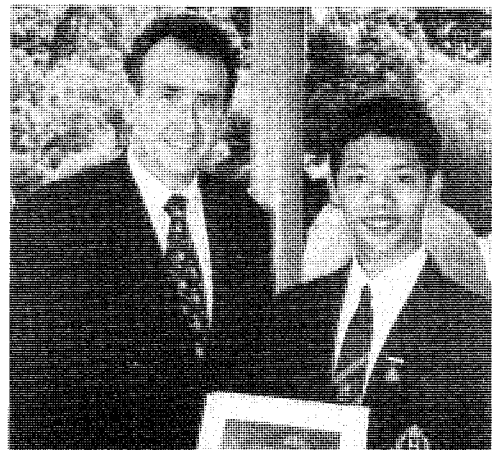
The flag lowered at a moving ANZAC ceremony at Homebush Boys' High.

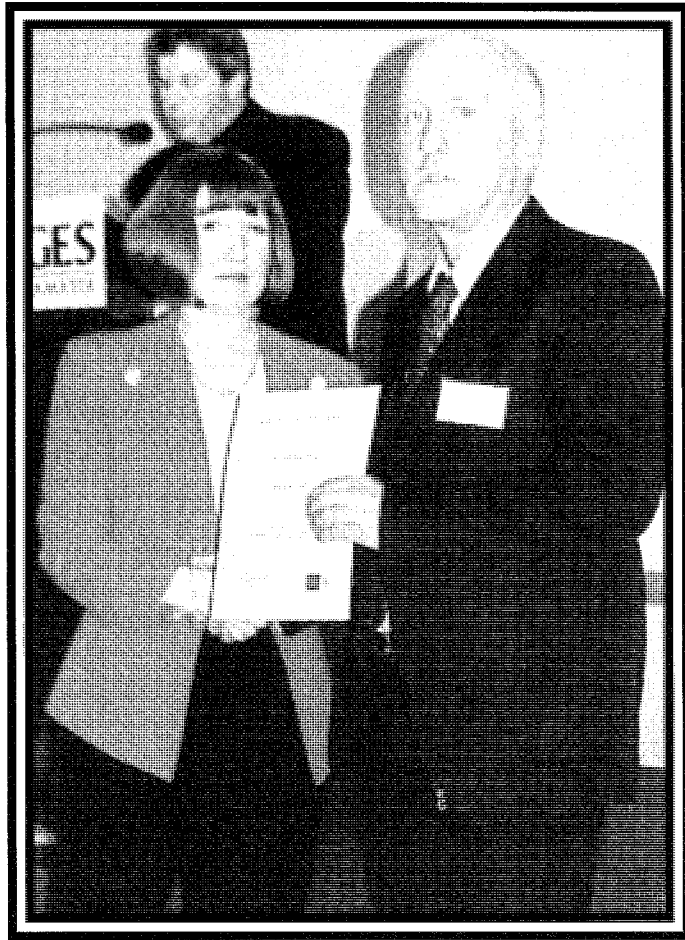
AUSTRALIA DAY

Hong Nguyen received the Australia Day Young Citizen award at Strathfield Park on 26 January 1999.

He is pictured (right) with John Murphy on Australia Day.

We congratulate Hong on his award and wish him well in his studies as he completes his secondary schooling.





Mr Evans receiving his award for his outstanding Mathematics department.



Nicholas Papas and Emmanuel Citton receiving their award for Hospitality.

MERIT CERTIFICATES 1999

This year we had so many Silver Certificates that we are only going to acknowledge the winners of Gold Certificates. It is so pleasing the number of students who have received certificates of all colours.

And the winners are:

Felix Alim,
Shankar Ananthasayan,
Karun Arunasalam,
Matthew Barreca,
Nathan Barreca,
Piyush Bedi,
George Brawley,
Sean Chadwick,
Umut Geren,
Khanh Dai Huynh,
Sourabh Jain,
Tanveer Kamaruzzaman,
Pirashanth Kularajah,
Jeshurun Kulasingham,
Aaron Landers,
Edward Lester,
Weisheng Lu,
Qi Ying Lin,
Abraham Morgan,
Theo Naicker,
Trishu Nimalan,
Andrew Ngo,
Steven O'Farrell,
Philip Pooley,
Krish Rajasundaram,
Andre Rangiah,
Sheng Shi,
Surpreet Singh,
George Siomos,
Jason Wang,
Matthew Williams,
Marcin Wierzbicki

Ms Susan Ballard
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WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY



World Environment Day Award winners

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.

The following students were assisted in 1999:-

40 Students	Maths Challenge
Nana Wiafe	Futsal(Indoor Soccer)
Cameron Moore	Futsal (Indoor Soccer)
Mejed Eldan	Futsal (Indoor Soccer)
Nathan Barreca	Futsal (Indoor Soccer)
Henry Lee	Swimming
George Brawley	Talented&Gifted Science
	Camp, University of
	N.S.W.
Adrian Ng	Australian Business
	Week
Sam Mulligan	Australian Business
	Week
Jonathan Matthew-Stubbs	Art Camp for Talented
	Artists
Craig Daniels	Art Camp for Talented
	Artists
Tommy Hikila	N.S.W.C.H.S.
	Rugby 1sts
Cheyne Massey	Touch Football

The school has again achieved some outstanding successes this year. As mentioned last year Henry Lee now holds every record at the school for 12, 13 & 14 Years breaking records that go back to 1971 and 1972 and that were held by an Olympian swimmer David Dickman. This year he has achieved five Australian records for his age group.

Sam Mulligan is showing that he may well be following in the footsteps of another ex-Homebush student John Symonds (Aussie Home Loans) to become an entrepreneur in the business world. Sam finished with his team in first position in New South Wales and represented the state in the finals of the Australian Business Week held in Brisbane where his team finished second.

Former student Peter Soros, assisted by this fund, is now a regular member of the Australian Waterpolo team and a likely participant in the 2000 Olympic Games and Eoghin Tivoli will be representing Australia in Wrestling.

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.

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

Mr. Tom Pinkey

CHARITY

EXODUS FOUNDATION



Homebush Boys High School students load the van from the Exodus Foundation with donated foodstuffs.

Here is food for thought: When it comes to helping the local community, the students at Homebush Boys' High School have shown once again that actions speak louder than words.

The school has completed its annual food drive in supporting the Reverend Bill Crew's Exodus Foundation at Ashfield. Over a two-week period, students and staff worked together and collected more than 16 boxes of foodstuffs to assist the foundation in its work of providing food for street and poor people.

Organisers of the drive said the response was fantastic and revealed the depth of community spirit within the school population.

BEST RED



The seniors at Homebush Boys' bare their right arms for a good cause.

The recent call for urgently required blood donations was answered at Homebush Boys' High when the Red Cross Mobile Unit set up its stretchers in the school's hall.

The six donation stations were kept operational every minute of the day as seventy two boys regis-

tered to donate blood.

School Principal Brian Greene explained, "the long standing tradition of support for the Red Cross is part of the program designed to encourage every student to participate in assisting the wider community.

Organisations such as Red Cross and the Salvation Army offer us the vehicle for this community support.

Student Council representative Atiq Chowdhury added "helping others is reward enough" as he accepted a box of chocolates from the Red Cross. As an unexpected surprise each donor received the chocolates for participating in the largest mobile collection tally for that week.



The response by students of Homebush Boys' High School was overwhelming when Red Cross called for volunteers to assist with their recent Door Knock Appeal. More than 50 senior students worked in pairs to canvas the leafy avenues of Homebush and Strathfield, seeking donations. Pictured is one of the school's collectors who took part in raising several thousands of dollars on the day.

JEANS FOR GENES DAY



The tradition of support for worthy causes continued for the students of Homebush Boys' High School. Blue denim complemented the maroon blazers as the students took the opportunity to make a fashion statement and a donation. President of the Student Representative Council, Hasanka Wickramanyaka, posted a cheque of \$502 for genetic research. "It was an easy way to support a worthwhile cause," he said.

MINISTER'S YOUNG DESIGNERS AWARD

MYDA 1999 Granville District Judges Report.

Judges for the Granville district:

Reg Barton (Granville District Office)
Joy Matthew-Stubbs (Homebush Boys' PandC)
Juliet Munroe (MYDA Granville Co-ordinator 1998)
Audrey Juska (MYDA Granville Co-ordinator 1998)

Within the Granville District only four schools participated - Birrong Girls High (3 Entries), Strathfield South High (4 entries), Homebush Boys (6 entries) and MLC Burwood (6 entries).

The judges were impressed with all entries submitted. They were of a high standard with portfolios showing the effort students put into the development and making of the design.

All portfolios showed clearly the Design Process - the brief, research and analysis; evaluation of design ideas and final product; the relationship between folio and solution; time, money and resource management; and steps relating to the development to the design solution.

In the area of Design Qualities finalists showed excellence in all criteria.

However, in the area of Ethical Enquiry and Values, greater attention is needed. The students need to address in more detail with clearer statements how these issues impact on the design and making of the product. The better entries showed an awareness of the social, environmental and ergonomic issues with some reference to them in the design solution and process.

Submission of the final product with the folio helped to reinforce the student's efforts and was a valuable tool in showing the relationship between the folio and the solution.

The judges would like to congratulate all students who enter the Minister's Young Designers Award on their high standard of work. They would also like to congratulate and encourage those teachers who have through their commitment helped the students to this high level of achievement.

All entries will receive an Acknowledgement or Participation Certificate as well as a Merit Certificate.

The State Finalists are:

Cherry Garewal (Birrong Girls High)
Michelle Quach (MLC Burwood)
James Kipriditis (Homebush Boys' High)

These students will now be sent for the final judging. Good Luck !!!!!

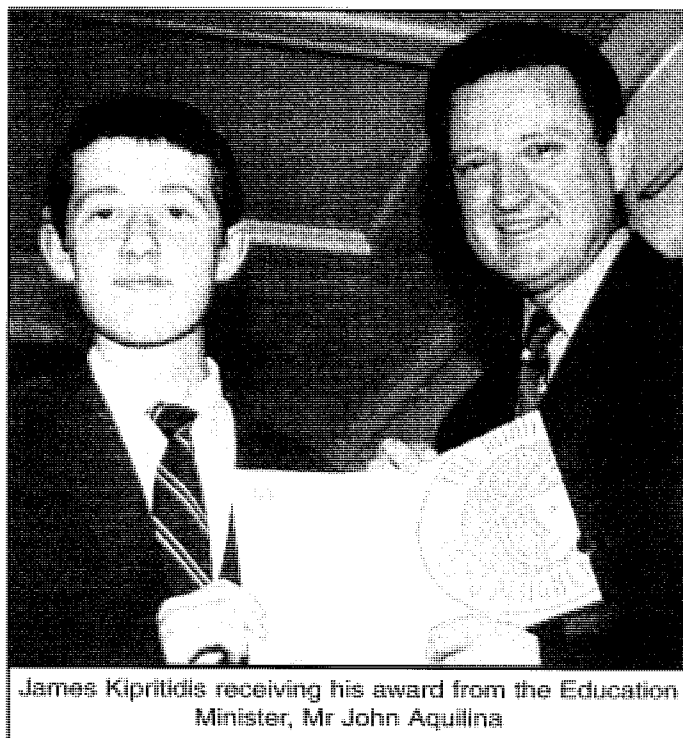
The Granville Districts entry for the ICAC Ethics Award is:
Cherry Garewal (Birrong Girls High)

We look forward to a greater number of schools participating in next year's awards.

Ms. A. Juska
District Coordinator



The District Judges with Mr. Paterson



James Kipriditis receiving his award from the Education Minister, Mr John Aquilina



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ing his ideas reproduced on a large scale, provided the inspiration to enter a competition promoted by a local business.

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"The Freshly Squeezed Water Company" offered its products as prizes for students whose work was selected to be reproduced by a professional artist at both shows.

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Water Colours

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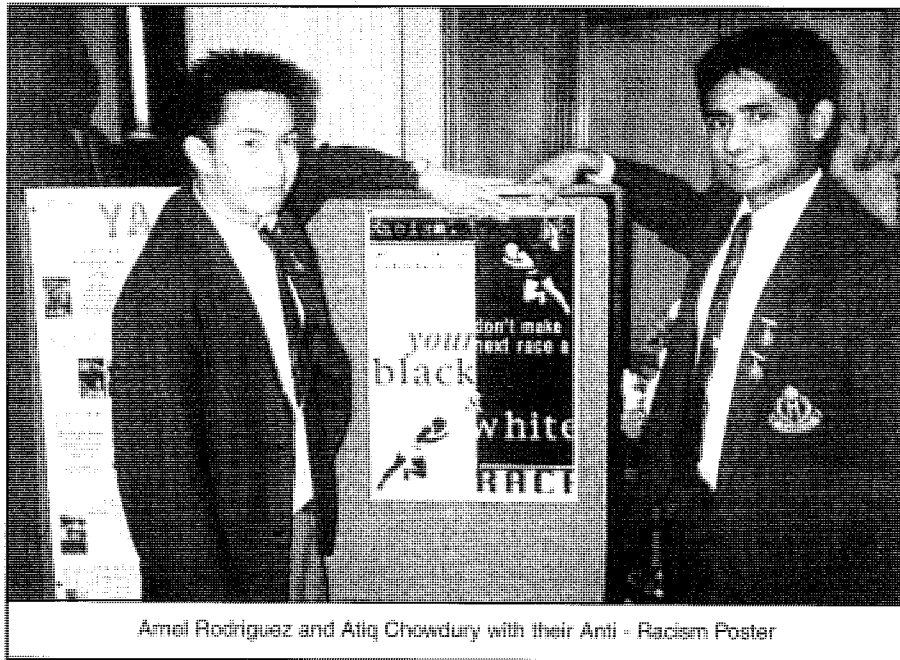


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Arnel received his winning prize at a school assembly. The filtration unit was fitted

at home by his father. The family now looks forward to viewing Arnel's work on public display and is well prepared for a continuous flow of water during the next Sydney water scare.

SAY 'NO' TO RACISM



Arnel Rodriguez and Atiq Chowdhury with their Anti - Racism Poster

'No one is born a racist. You learn to be a racist' - were the exact words of Jane Elliot who is the host of the famous documentary 'Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes' in her combat against racism in America.

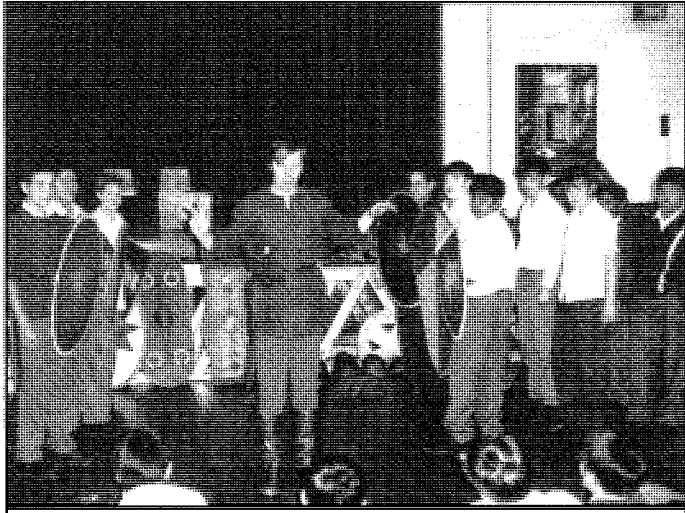
Racism is a barrier to achieving the goals of freedom and equality and generates tension within our society. Australia is a multicultural society in which a culmination of various religions and ethnic backgrounds has made this country a harmonious society.

Most people will deny being a racist even when expressing or acting in ways which clearly devalue people on the basis of their race or ethnicity. Our school Homebush Boys High which consists of more than 1000 students from 90 different countries has taken a strong positive stand on this critical issue. It is a multicultural school where each individual is recognised and respected for their own identity. The school's Anti-Racism Liaison Officer Mr. Davison has dedicated his time to creating an awareness within our school for promoting 'Anti-Racism' that is carried by the students out to the wider community. The message is clear and simple 'DON'T MAKE YOUR NEXT RACE A BLACK AND WHITE RACE'. Posters have been put all around the school and an Anti-Racism concert was performed to launch this unique event. The concert was an enormous success and will be a greater success if the slogan is propelled to the wider community.

I would like to thank Mr. Davison for taking such an initiative in promoting 'Anti-Racism' within our school and also Arnel Rodriguez and Michael Nheu for assisting me in the making of the poster. Hopefully our action towards creating an awareness of tolerance and equality will be a role model for other schools to follow.

Atiq Chowdhury
Yr.12

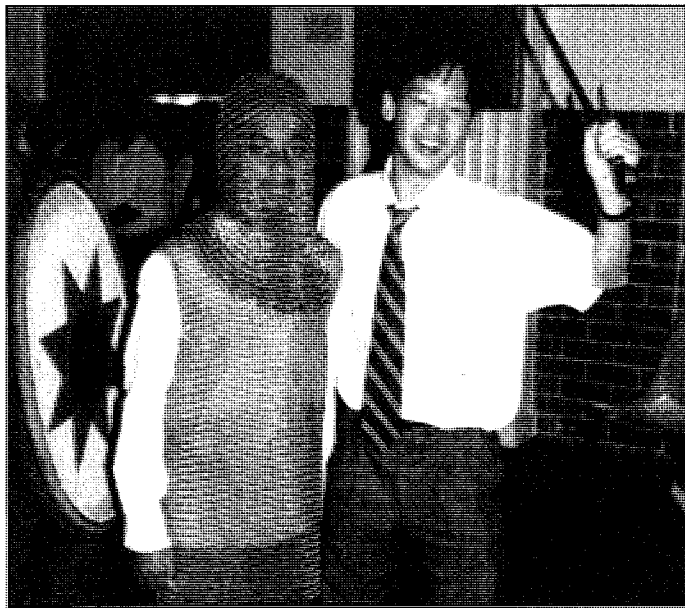
ANCIENT & MEDIEVAL DAY



Medieval Man, James Adams, entertains the students.



Students dressed up as the Ancients.



M. McGoon and M. Suh playing it up.



S. Blunt getting into the role of medieval ways.



L. Amyouni and M. McGoon



J. Park and J. Lu with instruments of battle.

AUSTRALIA DAY SPEECH

As I look back at the past, the past of Australian history I see what made us, Australia, as a nation today.

I see the paths we've taken, the mistakes we've made, the highlights of our great nation and the hope for the bright future we share.

Whatever your view may be about Australia Day, whether your relatives way back were part of the First Fleet, whether your ancestors have called this place home for as long as you know, or whether you and your family migrated to Australia just a few years ago, lets unite as one, as Australian.

We've seen the cold resentment of black and white Australian alike, but the time has come for reconciliation as we are one but we are many.

In our country we call home, a land of multicultural diversity, it's more important than ever to look after your Aussie mates, may their background be Anglo-Saxon, Aboriginal, Asian European, from all the lands they come, we share the dream and sing with one voice because we've been through a lot together from the days of Galipolli, the days of agony, right through to the triumph of the great 2000 Olympics in our land.

We are one, we are Australian and that's why you and I are celebrating, proud to be Australian.

Chris Lindsay

GROWING IN HARMONY

Homebush Boys' High School was invited to attend the Vietnamese and Arabic Multicultural Society Conference. On Friday 19th October 1999, Andy Tran, Phoi Tin Tien, Gia Ngo, Thinh Ngo, Victor Lee and Ms Dwyer arrived at Petersham Town Hall at 9.00 am.

The purpose of the conference was to unite different cultures into a happier society and was hosted by Tin Nguyen and Linda Halabi, the school captains from Sefton High. The opening ceremony was started with a poem "Growing In Harmony" by Viet Duong, which was the theme of the conference. The opening ceremony was followed by a spectacular [performance presented by Canterbury Girls' High School. Mr Cuong Vo, President of the Vietnamese Community in Australia and Ms Nadia Haddad, secretary of the Australian Arabic Community Council both presented speeches about multiculturalism in Australia which inspired everyone in the audience.

The conference ran smoothly with short musical and dramatic performances from different schools in between each speech to entertain the audience.

Morning tea arrived at 10.10 am, providing us with FREE piping hot coffee and scrumptious, sweet Lebanese cakes. After morning tea, Ms Rodey Clifford gave a 30 minute speech on the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission. We were then entertained by various school presentations including speeches by primary school kids. Luckily Wiley Park gave an outstanding performance which was humorous

and meaningful. The conference ended with each group giving a short report on their group's discussion.

The day was a very successful one which gave us information to bring back to school.

Ms Dwyer was very proud of our outstanding contribution and the excellent way we represented the school !

Victor Lee and Gia Ngo

Koala's Diary

To Imaginary Uncle Gum

Dear Uncle Gum,

My life was once a haven, but recently, it has been quite the opposite. I miss dearly the lush gum leaves that once home provided in abundance. Yesterday, I lost my brothers and sisters. I watched Mother slowly die as our own home, which I'd thought would last generations, fell on her. As I grieved the loss, a monstrous shadow cast over me. It was the Destroyers...

It's slender, but dangerous, five-branched trunk tried to tear me apart. I was on the edge of death. Then suddenly, a gust of wind from the south whispered "To the north, child. To the north." Then it said again, "Follow me, the Ira of the wind". I didn't know who or what it was, but because of the desperate situation I was in, I was so gullible...

As I ran north, I heard a roar from the destructive weapons of the Destroyers.

I ran harder and harder attempting to swallow the pain and anger.

Suddenly, an accurately constructed hole appeared in the earth out of nowhere. It was too late to stop. I fell in with a cloud of dust. For some reason, I slept near instantaneously. It was too late to stop. I was probably more tired than I'd thought.

The next morning, I woke up in a strange place made of fine, solid, shiny things. There were others with me in the place. They were all the same as me, 'koalas'. Beings who were very much like the Destroyers came in the strange place and gave the others and me food...Food???...They were so different from the Destroyers I met previously.

Now I have Eucy, Gumi, and Gumbo Jr, who are my new friends. I think I've found peace at last and happiness for the first time since the incident back at home...

Anyway, CU later!
Bye,

Aaron Kim

A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS' DREAM



The cast and crew of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'.



Clarke Winitana preparing for the night with the help of Ms Dwyer



Huw Krix, Katie Gardener, Cara Reinberg, Tanjeli Chelliah and Erica Zirkzee dancing on stage,



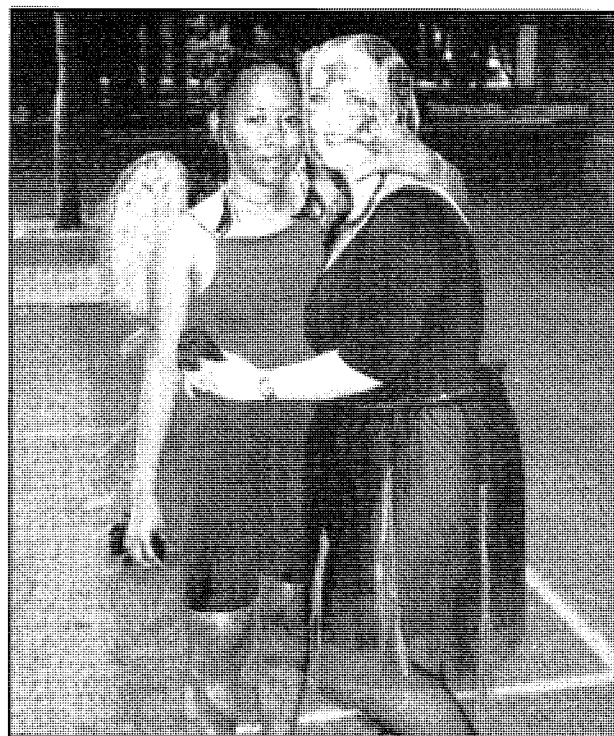
Adam Tamir on the night



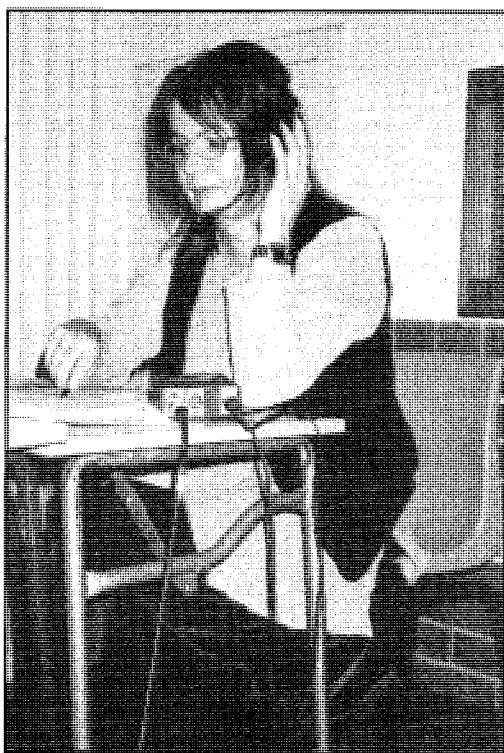
Eina Bhattacharya in end song 'Shout'



Clarke Winitana and Mala sing up a storm



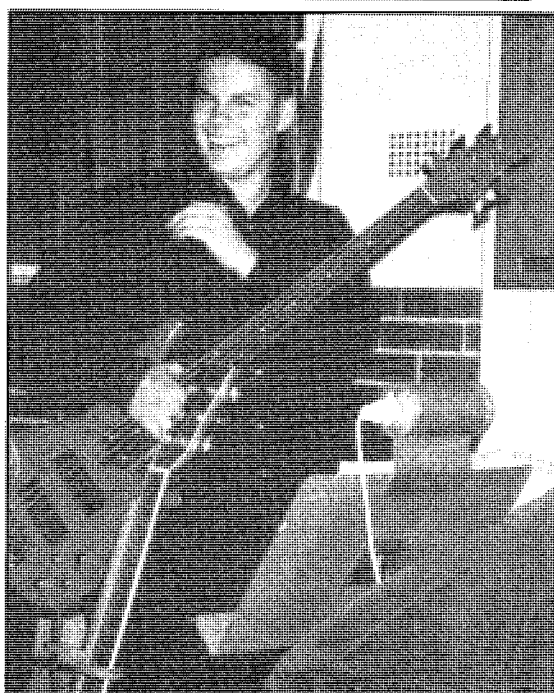
Jenny Derbyshire and Gemma Stephens



Ms Gardener hard at work



The Technical Crew
Mr Lucas, Jamie Lee and Tushar Apte



Alex Raffaelli and his bass



The Band



Mr Smith happily conducts the band in front of a huge audience.



Tristan Guzman with his one and only(?) proposal.



Philip Pooley works his own brand of magic.



The boys and girls finally getting it together, and enjoying it.



Jeevi Sivalogaraja and Haran Nadarajah



The Percussion Group

PRESENTATION NIGHT AND SPECIAL AWARDS

SPECIAL GUESTS OF PRESENTATION NIGHT 1999

Mr John Murray
State Member of Parliament for
Drummoyne and Speaker of the
Legislative Assembly

Mr John Murphy
Federal Member for Lowe

Mr Paul Whelan
State Member for Strathfield and
Minister of Police

Mrs Diane Wasson
Superintendent of Schools for
Granville District

Mr Malcolm Brown
Former Principal of Homebush Boys'
High School

Mr Doug Thornton
Former Principal of Homebush Boys'
High School

Mr Roger Vince
Representing Strathfield Rotary Club

Mr Mike Kiddle
Representing the Hwa Tsang
Monastery

Mr Bill Hooker
Representing the Old Boys'
Association

Mr & Mrs Chadwick
Representing the P & C Association

Councillor Laurel O'Toole
Mayor of Strathfield

Mr Brian Greene
Former Principal Homebush Boys'
High

PRESENTATION NIGHT 1999

What makes Homebush Boys' High School the success it is? In the view of keynote speakers at the 1999 Presentation Evening there are two main facets. Firstly, there is the expectation that each individual should excel to their utmost abilities in all their endeavours and be suitably recognised by the school community for so doing. Secondly is the recognition and ready acceptance of individual difference in abilities, perspectives, cultural background and aspirations of individuals, who co-operatively create the warp and weave of the fabric of the school.

Mr Paterson's inaugural address as Principal had the underlying theme of change and charted the way change has enhanced both the systems and the spirit of Homebush. He began by paying tribute to the previous Principal, Mr Brian Greene, and the health of the institution he left. He reflected on the early days of the school as an intermediate (junior) high school with a narrow curriculum and drawing from only two primary schools, Petersham and Summer Hill, and contrasted that with the current wide curriculum options and expansive drawing area. Even though new curriculum developments, placed a financial strain on the school's resources, these, combined with new HSC pathways, new outcomes-based methods of assessment, study skills programmes and more detailed reporting caters for a wider range of students — so much so, that around 70% of 1998 HSC candidates gained university entry. Technology was not a pressing issue in 1937: now there are four dedicated computer rooms with new courses including software design and IT processing. A Block is linked to the internet and E-mail, the networking of the whole school is underway and we have a second food technology kitchen. Individual differences are better catered for in specifically targeted literacy programmes.

The school management plan clarifies our core values of recognition of student achievement and striving for excellence at a broad range of levels. Mr Paterson particularly recognised

- Hong Nguyen, who received the Premier's Trophy for Outstanding HSC Success, with a UAI of 99.5
- Rahuran Sivasubramaniam, who was selected in the top 70 students Australia-wide in the Physics Olympiad
- the 712 entrants in the Maths Competition, who achieved more distinction and credit awards than in any previous year and the numerous students who progressed to the Maths Challenge
- Henry Lee, who is not only re-writing the school and zone record books, but won 7 gold, 2 silver and 1 bronze medal

at the Australian Schools Swimming Carnival

- Cameron Moore, who was presented the Pierre de Coubertin Medal for indoor soccer

- Nick Papas and Emmanuel Citton, who received awards for Hospitality

- Sam Mulligan, who was selected into the NSW team in the Australian Business Week competition

- Atiq Chowdhury and Mr Evans, who received recognition in Granville District Office awards

- and the 14 members of staff who were nominated for National Excellence in Teaching by students of the school.

- He went on to recognise some of the many diverse activities all of which add to the richness of experiences the school is able to offer its students:

- extra-curricular activities such as public speaking, chess and debating

- regional winners of the Battle of the Bands — the Sexy Tree Frogs

- 'A Mid Summer Night's Dream', one of the highlights of the school year

- new standards set in student leadership

- Prashanth Shanmugan's receipt of the Minister's Award for Excellence in Student Achievement and the 1999 Inaugural Human Rights Youth Medal

- Rahuran Sivasubramaniam receiving the 1999 Minister's Award for Excellence in Community Languages

- the parents, community groups and business interests, particularly the P&C, whose fund raising on behalf of the students of the school is greatly appreciated; and the proposed formation of a School Council, to extend the link with parents.

Mr Paterson concluded his address by thanking all members of the school community. He particularly acknowledged the professionalism and commitment of the staff and the students whose energy and commitment to the school continue to impress.

The presentation of awards which followed gave public recognition to this diversity of excellence. In the sporting arena, Mr Tedford nominated success as best being measured by a wide range of higher representative honours in many diverse sports. Sporting achievement was showcased by Henry Lee's magnificent efforts in the pool, with a series of multiple gold medals (including record-breaking swims) in a succession of carnivals from Zone to CHS to NSW All Schools to Australian Age Championships to the Australian All Schools Championships in Brisbane, where Henry was declared swimmer of the meet. Henry's achievements have resulted in the unique honour of him being named Zone Sportsperson of the Year for the third successive year and his dominance of this award has caused the

creation of a new Zone Junior Sportsman of the Year, which he inevitably won; he has also been nominated for a second Zone Blue Endorsement — and still only in Year 9. Other outstanding performances included Vetti Nadarajah (athletics), Chrisan Satchithanan (cricket), Taumei Hikila (rugby), Nathan Barreca (soccer), Simon Frerrier (lawn bowls), Bob Lu (tennis), and Chris Gray (cross country). The Most Outstanding Junior Sportsman trophy went to Nathan Barreca, Mejed Eldan took out the Malcolm Brown Trophy for soccer and a summer sport and the KJ Myers Trophy for rugby and a summer sport was awarded to Cameron Moore. Mark Gilbert was presented with the Eastwood Rugby Union Trophy for Sportsman of the Year. Mark also received awards for The Most Outstanding Water Polo Player and a Zone Blue Endorsement in recognition of his many accomplishments, including representation in the Australian All Schools team.

Academic awards were hotly contested with many students achieving excellent results. Year 7 dux was Chetan Punjabi, who also topped Mathematics, with Mithun Sriganeshan and Simon Lam (first in Language and Music) in second and third places but with the honours in individual subjects well shared. Top of Year 8 and winner of the Principal's Shield was Sourabh Jain. George Brawley was second in the year (also first in Science) and Anthony Solaese third; again many boys topped individual subjects. Jimmy Chen placed first in Year 9, with Weisheng Lu and Ramandeep Mongia filling out the top three. Some 24 students shared the Year 9 academic prizes, demonstrating the strong competition amongst the students in that year. Dux of Year 10 was Harsha Dombagolla (also first in Geography) with John Kipriditis (first in English, History and Computer Studies) second and Donson Lee third. Again many boys were awarded Year 10 academic prizes.

In the senior school, Rahuran Sivasubramaniam was a dominant figure in Year 11 topping 2 unit General English, Geography, Computing Studies and equal first in 3 unit Maths, as well as being first in form. Worthy second and third placegetters were Umair Ansari and Faraz Pathan. In the HSC year, Haady Fallah was outstanding as dux of the school (first in Physics, Chemistry, Economics, 4 unit Maths and 2 unit Related English). Jehan Hamid (first in Business Studies) was second in the year and Mark Amparo (first in Computing Studies and 3 unit Geography) third. Congratulations are due to all prizewinners for their academ-

ic achievements in 1999.

The co-curricular awards lend further emphasis to the diversity of talents and excellence, with prizes for debating, drama, school magazine and newspaper, public speaking, literature and attendance, as well as the presentation of thirty-one Gold Merit Certificates.

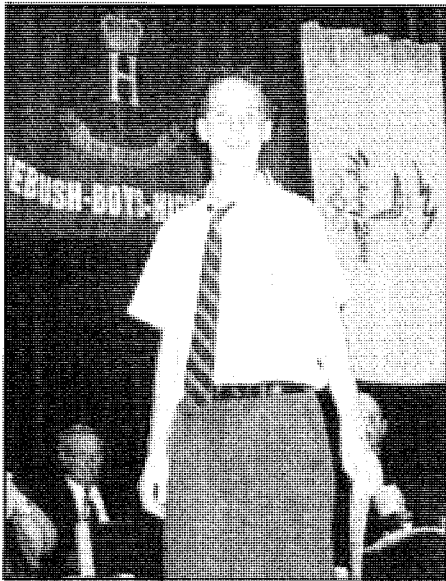
Many senior students were recognised for their Meritorious Service to the School in the Citizenship and School Service Awards. Major awards were accepted by Colin Churton (Churton Family Shield for the Best All Rounder), Arnel Rodriguez (Outstanding Contribution to the School), Mark Amparo (Exemplary School Performance and the Old Boys Prize for All Round Merit), Atiq Chowdhury (Caltex Award for the Best All Rounder). The wonderful contribution that the 1999 School Captain, Prashanth Shanmugan has made to both the internal cohesion and the public image of the school were recognised in the Soros Family Award for Public Relations and the P&C Award for the Most Outstanding Boy in the School.

The awards were presented by invited guests and local dignitaries, including Mr John Murray (State Member for Drummoyne and Speaker of the Legislative Assembly), Mr John Murphy (Federal Member for Lowe), Mr Paul Whelan (State Member for Strathfield), Mrs Diane Wasson (Superintendent of Schools for Granville District) and Councillor Lauren O'Toole (Mayor of Strathfield), as well as representatives from school, local service and religious organisations.

Presentation Evening is an opportunity for other talents to be displayed. A number of excellently performed musical items interspersed the programme. Alan Zhang played the 'Starlight Waltz'; Min Hong Suh and James Choi performed a Korean Song; The Year 11 Group entertained with Three Traditional Turkish Songs; Jiayi Guo showed his talent with a fine rendition of Chopin's 'Fantasie Impromptu' and the Year 10 Group ended the evening on a grand note with the Hallelujah Chorus.

Prashanth Shanmugan concluded his Captain's duties with a speech which continued the theme of unity in diversity, tolerance and acceptance. Prashanth's strongly held and colourfully expressed view, rich with imagery and homilies, explored what it is to be an Australian. His belief is that it is what is on the inside — in one's heart — that counts, rather than on outside appearances. Hasanka Wikramanayake, in reply, accepted the challenges of the Year ahead as school captain and proposed a vote of thanks to the departing Year 12 students.

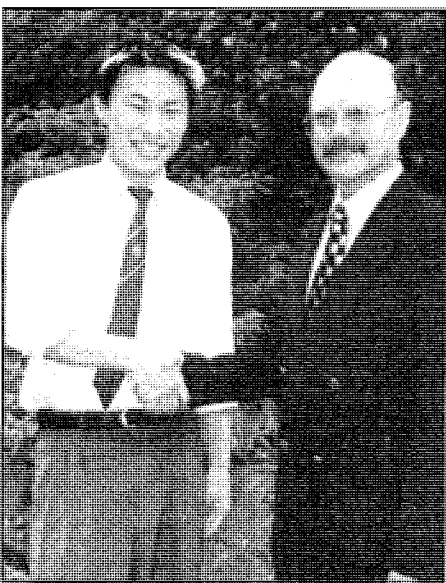
Congratulations are due to all whose excellence was recognised and all who played a part in a most successful Presentation Evening.



Sean Chadwick has a winning smile on Presentation Night.



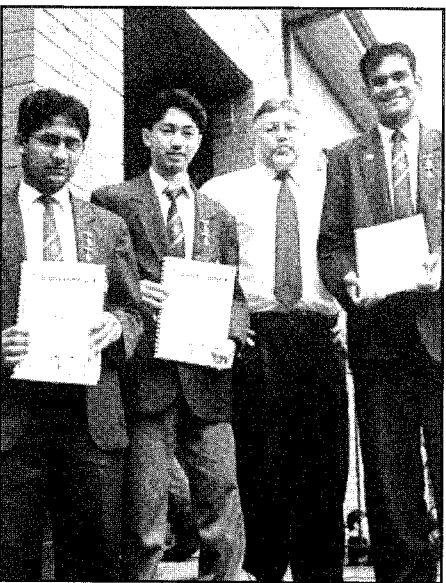
Mr Hilliard congratulating M. Gilbert on his School Service Award.



Jon Chao welcomes Principal, Mr Ian Paterson.



Mr Hilliard congratulates Mejed Eldan on his award.



Atiq, Mark and Prashanth receive another award highlighting their outstanding contributions to student leadership.



Prashanth Shanmugan with Federal Minister John Murphy.

PRESENTATION EVENING MAJOR AWARDS

Year 7

First in Year 7
Chetan PUNJABI

Second in Year 7
Mithun SRIGANESHAN

Third in Year 7
Simon LAM

First in History
Angelo MARKETOS

First in PD/Health/PE
Tim BUTLER

First in Language
Simon LAM

First in Music
Simon LAM

First in English
Tanveer KAMARuZZAMAN

First in Mathematics
Chetan PUNJABI
Michael XU

First in Visual Arts
Josef ECO

First in Technology and Applied Studies
Tanveer KAMARUZZAMAN

First in Geography
George SIOMOS

First in Science
Peter LI

Year 8

First in Year 8
Sourabh JAIN

Second in Year 8
George BRAWLEY

Third in Year 8
Anthony SOLAESE

First in PD/Health/PE
Lindsay GREY

First in Geography
Shridhar KAPODISTRIAS

First in English
James KIPRITIDIS

First in French
Frank D'ASPROMONTE

First in History
Nirojan NITHIYARATNAM

First in Italian
Aaron KIM & Sourabh JAIN

First in Science
George BRAWLEY

First in Mathematics
Nirojan NITHIYARATNAM
Michael CHAN
Penny LU
Xiao GUI

First in Technology and Applied Studies
George BRAWLEY
James KIPRITIDIS

First in Visual Arts
Junji TAI

Principal's Shield
Sourabh JAIN

Year 9

First in Year 9
Jimmy CHEN

Second in Year 9
Weisheng LU

Third in Year 9
Ramandeep MONGIA

First in Visual Arts
Piyush BEDI

First in Elective Sport and Recreation
Stephen MASSEY

First in PD/Health/PE
Karim HAKIM

First in Mathematics - Intermediate
Tim SHOU

First in Mathematics - Standard
Andrew PANTEHIS

First in Studies in Society & Language
Andy YEUNG

First in Wood Technics
Karim HAKIM

First in Mathematics - Advanced
Andy YEUNG

First in Food Technology
Victor LIONG

First in Music
Philip POOLEY
Michael O'HARA

First in Drama
Huw KRIX

First in Science
Daniel LAM
Weisheng LU

First in Technics Electronics
Steven NGUYEN

First in Commerce
Omar EL CHAHROUK

First in Italian
Jeffery XIAN

First in Geography
Khanh Dai HUYNH
Jeremy BEDFORD
Daman MONGIA

First in History
Khanh Dai HUYNH

First in English
Philip POOLEY

First in Computer Studies
Senthur SATHIYANATHAN

Year 10

First in Technical Drawing
Jimmy CHEN

First in Year 10
Harsha DOMBAGOLLA

Second in Year 10
John KIPRITIDIS

Third in Year 10
Donson LEE

First in Wood Technics
James WADDINGTON

First in French
Edgar CHUA

First in Technics Electronics
Terry NGOY

First in Mathematics - Standard
Abraham MORGAN

First in Geography
Harsha DOMBAGOLLA

First in PD/Health/PE
Nathan BARRECA

First in Drama
Jarad WILKINS

Long Chong Award For Most Improved in Year 10
Doyle KIM

First in Mathematics - Advanced
Donson LEE

First in Metal Technics
Baris DEMIR,
Robert MOLITERNO,
Charles TRAN

First in Science
Ning ZHANG

First in Studies in Society & Language
Kevin WANG

First in Visual Arts
Victor PHUNG

First in Food Technology
Feimy LAI,
Michael HOOLER ,
Joseph BAZDARIC

First in Technical Drawing
Terry TAI,
Dewn ZHANG

First in Mathematics - Intermediate
Ning ZHANG

First in Music

Jia-Xi GUO

First in English

John KIPRITIDIS

First in Commerce

Gowrishankar PARAMANATHAN

First in Sports & Recreation

Nathan BARRECA

K J Myers Award For Most Outstanding Boy - Junior School

Chris LINDSAY

First in History

John KIPRITIDIS

First in Computer Studies

John KIPRITIDIS

Year 11**First in Year 11**

Rahuram SIVASUBRAMANIAM

Second in Year 11

Umair ANSARI

Third in Year 11

Faraz PATHAN

First in 2 Unit Mathematics in PracticeZak KHALIL,
Adam TAMINE,
Daniel McWILLIAMS**First in Hospitality**

Emmanuel CITTON

First in 2 Unit Guitar

No-Ik PARK

First in 2 Unit Mathematics

Mesut EROKSUZ

First in 2 Unit Modern History - People and EventsEngin KEDICIOGLU,
Chendur PALANIAPPAN**First in 2 Unit Visual Arts**

John CHAO

First in 2 Unit Design And Technology

Jim DEFTEREOS

First in 2 Unit Computing Studies

Manoj CHANDRA

First in 2 Unit Photography

Michael WALTERS

First in 2/3 Unit Modern HistoryAlex HELOU,
Ross NEFODOV**Reuben F. Scarf Encouragement Award**

Andrew WILLMOTT

First in 2 Unit Chemistry

Karthik SAMBANDAM

First in 2 Unit Engineering Science

Gary XIE

First in 2 Unit Mathematics in Society

Trevor SLY

First in 2 Unit Legal Studies

Kevin KUO

Most Outstanding Student in Year 11 - UWS Award

Kevin KUO

First in 2 Unit Biology

Hao LE

First in 2 Unit Related English

Ross NEFODOV

First in Supplementary English

Ibrahim EDELBI

First in 2 Unit Business Studies

Kevin YEH

First in 2 Unit PD/Health/PE

Andrew WILLMOTT

First in 3 Unit MathematicsGary XIE,
Rahuram SIVASUBRAMANIAM,
Umair ANSARI**First in 2/3 Unit Ancient History**

Jeshurun KULASINGHAM

First in 2 Unit General Studies

Faraz PATHAM

First in 2 Unit Economics

Rohan ADVANI

First in 2 Unit Physics

Suman RETNAVEL

First in 4 Unit Science

Rahuram SIVASUBRAMANIAM

First in Music

Simon STAVREVSKI

First in Visual Design

Jordon CHO

First in 2 Unit Italian

Damian SANTORO

First in 2 Unit Z Italian

Emmanuel CITTON

First in Ancient History Personalities and Their Times

Jeevi SIVALOGARAJAH

First in Sport, Lifestyle and Recreation

Kieran MASSEY

First in 2 Unit General English

Rahuran SIVASUBRAMANIAM

First in 2 Unit Geography

Rahuran SIVASUBRAMANIAM

First in Computing Applications

Rahuran SIVASUBRAMANIAM

Year 12**First in Year 12**

Haady FALLAH

Second in Year 12

Jehan HAMID

Third in Year 12

Mark AMPARO

First in 3 Unit Business Studies

Sanjeevan RATHINAM

First in 3 Unit Geography

Mark AMPARO

First in 3 Unit Legal Studies

Andrew Von Konigsmark

First in 2 Unit Visual Studies

Arnel RODRIGUEZ

First in 2 Unit Design & Technology

Sean MENEAUD

First in 2 Unit Mathematics in Society

Michael O'Farrell

First in 2 Unit Photography

Tony ABDO

First in 2 Unit Computing Studies General

Sami-Ullah KHAN

First in 2 Unit General English

Chung-Kyun KIM

Most Outstanding Art WorkJe Koo LEE,
Arnel RODRIGUEZ**First in 3 Unit Mathematics**Atiq CHOWDHURY,
David SO**First in 2 Unit PE/PD/ Health**

Bradley LLOYD

First in 2 Unit Biology

Arnel RODRIGUEZ

First in 2 Unit Geography

Leon YIN

First in 2 Unit Chemistry

Haady FALLAH

Dr Hein Tran Award First in 2 Unit Physics

Haady FALLAH

First in 2 Unit Mathematics in Practice

Adam MONTONE

Most Improved Year 12 StudentColin Churton,
Daniel YOUNG,
Omprakas DAMODARAN**First in 2 Unit Personality and Their Times Ancient History**

Omprakash DAMODARAN

First in General Studies

Atiq CHOWDHURY

First in 3 Unit Economics

Atchuthan MAHESWARAN

First in 2 Unit Modern History (People & Events)

Tri LY

First in 2 Unit Mathematics

Murali RAVIKULARAJAH

First in 2 Unit Business Studies

Jehan HAMID

First in Computing Studies (common)

Mark AMPARO

First in 2 Unit Economics

Haady FALLAH

First in 2 Unit Hospitality

Nick PAPAS

First in 4 Unit Mathematics

Haady FALLAH

First in 4 Unit Science
Rahuran SIVASUBRAMARI-AM

First in 2 Unit Engineering Science
Ngatik LAU

First in 2 Unit Legal Studies
Andrew von KONIGSMARK

First in 2 Unit English Related
Haady FALLAH

First in 3 Unit Modern History
Andrew von KONIGSMARK

First in 2 Unit Modern History
Andrew von KONIGSMARK

CITIZENSHIP & SCHOOL SERVICE AWARDS

Meritorious Service to the School
Michael SELVAKUMAR,
Richard MATTHEW-STUBBS,
Govind GANESHWARAN-RAYAYAGA,
Simon FERRIER,
Okan TUFANOGLU,
Nicholas GRBIN,
Mark GILBERT,
Hugh WARD,
Mejed ELDAN

Exemplary School Performance
Mark AMPARO

Soros Family Award for Public Relations
Prashanth SHANMUGAN

Outstanding Contribution to the School
Arnel RODRIGUEZ

CALTEX Award - Best All Rounder
Atiq CHOWDHURY

Old Boys Prize for All Round Merit
Mark AMPARO

P & C Award Most Outstanding Boy in School
Prashanth SHANMUGAN

Churton Family Shield Best All Rounder
Colin CHURTON

CO-CURRICULAR AWARDS

P&C Encouragement prize for Junior Debating
Ben TARWIN

Most Outstanding Junior Boy in Drama
Huw KRIX

Most Outstanding Senior Boy in Drama
Jarrod WILKINS

John McManus/Lyndsay Daines prize for Senior Debating
Prashanth SHANMUGAN

Wally Chalmers prize for Public Speaking
Prashanth SHANMUGAN

School Literature Competition
Kevin KUO
(for his short story "Death" - SMH Short Story Comp)

Chess Awards
Daniel MAHMUD, Jim LIU,
Peter TONG, Colman YU

Gold Merit Certificate
Abraham MORGAN,
George BRAWLEY,
Nathan BARRECA,
Shankar ANANTHASAYAN,
Matthew BARRECA,
Felix ALIM,
Umut GEREN,
Sean CHADWICK,
Trishu NIMALAN,
Tanveer KAMARUZZAMAN,
Theo NAICKER,
Pirashanth KULARAJAH,
Andrew NGO,
Aaron LANDERS,
Steven O'FARRELL,
Qi YING LIN,
Matthew WILLIAMS,
George SIOMOS,
Drishanth RAJASUNDARAM,
Shene SHI,
Jason WANG,
Jeshr KULASINGHAM,
Sourbah JAIN,
Khanh Dai HUYNH,
Weisheng LU,
Edward LESTER,
Philip POOLEY,
Andre RANANGIAH,

Piyush BEDI,
Karun ARUNASALAM,
Surpreet SINGH,
Marcin WIERZBICKI.

100% Attendance Year 7
William DAO,
Janahan JAYADEVAN,
Chetan PUNJABI,
Krishnaraj SELVAKUMAR,
Yi WU

100% Attendance Year 8
Kevin CHANG,
Jason Cyril CHEUNG,
Philip CHU,
Xiao Yun GUI,
Sourabh JAIN,
Dennis LU,
Terry NHAM,
Kevin WONG,
Gregg McCAUL

100% Attendance Year 9
Khanh Dai HUYNH,
Andy YEUNG

100% Attendance Year 10
James CHOI,
Jason CHOI,
David LAM,
Shelvaraj SELVAKU

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Excellence in History
Wiesheng LU,
Sajevan VANATHEVA,
Simon LAM,
Myooran ELANGO

Excellence in Mathematics
Tanveer KAMARUZZAMAN,
Jimmy CHEN,
Mike LI,
Mithun SRIGANESHAN,
Peter YANG

Consistency in Visual Arts
Michael NHIEU,
Okan TUFANOGLU,
Andrew SARAYAR

Meritorious Service to Music
Alex RAFFAELLI,
Kemal DOVER,
Steven O'FARRELL

Contribution to Music
Christos EVRIPIDOU

Excellence in Science
Josef ECO,
Angelo MARKETOS,
Junji TAI,
Piyush BEDI

Meritorious Service to PD/Health/PE
Adam JONES,
Nathan RETNAM,
Cheyne MASSEY,
Murat SAG

Craftmanship in Woodwork
James WADDINGTON

Excellence in Electronics
Steven NGUYEN

Excellence in Hospitality
Edward MURCIANO

Excellence in Craftmanship & Metalwork
Baris DEMIR

Excellence in English
John KIPRITIDIS

Enthusiasm and Consistency in English
Jason WANG,
Gowrri PARAMANATHAN,
Shankar ANAN-THASAYANAN

Excellence in Geography
John KIPRITIDIS

Consistent effort in Geography
Angelo MARKETOS

Improvement in Geography
Phillip ANTUNES

Excellence in Commerce
Harsha DOMBAGOLLA

Consistent Effort in Commerce
Donson LEE

Improvement in Commerce
Mukunthan SELVARATNAM

Excellence in Language
Anthony SOLAESE
Jason CHEUNG

**Sporting
Awards Years
7 - 9**

**Charles Warne Trophy
Champion Athlete - 13 Years**
Mannu SINGH

**ARC Engineering
Champion Swimmer - 14 Years**
Henry LEE

Zone Sportsman of the Year
Henry LEE

Old Boys Cricket Trophy

Champion Swimmer - Vaughan
Henry LEE

**About Trophy
Champion Swimmer -
Vaughan House**
Henry LEE

**Zone Blue Endorsement -
Swimming**
Henry LEE

**Champion Athlete
-Vaughan House**
Vetti NADARAJAH

**Western Suburbs Soccer
Club Trophy
Best and Fairest -
Junior**
Robert MOLITERNO

**Homebush R.S.L. Trophy
Champion Athlete - 15 Years**
Cheyne MASSEY

**Ingersoll Champion
Swimmer - 12 Years**
Patrick LA

**Ken Kyles Trophy
Champion Athlete - 12 Years**
Tim BUTLER

**Grace Bros. Trophy
Champion Athlete
Howe House**
Phillip HAVEA

**Lewis Berger Trophy
Champion Athlete -
14 Years**
Phillip HAVEA

**Champion Swimmer -
13 Years**
Andrew LITTLE

**Sporting
Awards Years
10 - 12**

**First Grade Hockey
Captain's Banner**
Sean RONAN

**Briars Hockey Shield
Most Outstanding Player**
Daniel WHITWELL

**Sutton Trophy Champion
Athlete - Senior**
Vetti NADARAJAH

**Briars Cricket Shield
Outstanding Cricket Player**
Chrishan SATCHITHANAN

**Captain's Banner - Vaughan
House**
Shanjeevan RATHINAM

**Captain's Banner - Hayes
House**
Hugh WARD

**Hyman Trophy Champion
Swimmer - 16 yrs**
Jonathon MATTHEW-STUBBS

**Captains Banner - Howe
House** Colin CHURTON

**S.D. Coates Trophy
Champion Swimmer Howe
House**
Carl IMER

**Captain's Banner -
Greening House**
Nick GRBIN

**Rugby Union Trophy
Most Improved**
Trevor SLY &
Emmanuel CITTON

**Briars Rugby Union Shield
Most Outstanding Player**
Taumei HIKILA

**1st Grade Rugby Union
Captain's Banner**
Taumei HIKILA

**1987 Year 12 Trophy
Most Outstanding Junior
Sportsman**
Nathan BARRECA

**Frank Hamer Trophy - Best &
Fairest 15 yrs Rugby Player**
Ralf FRISINA

Best & Fairest Baseball
David RATCLIFFE

**1st Grade Baseball
Captains Banner**
David RATCLIFFE

**Angus & Robertson Trophy
Champion Swimmer -
Senior**
Mark GILBERT

**John Hargrove Trophy
Champion Athlete 16 years**
Dion CUSHWAY

**1st Grade Cricket Captains
Banner** Shanjeevan RATHI-
NAM

**Western Suburbs Soccer
Club Trophy - Most
Improved**
Youssef MESLEMANI

**Five Dock Hotel - Best &
Fairest Touch Football
Player**
Daniel McWILLIAMS

**1st Grade Touch Football
Captains Banner**
Alex HELOU

**Rugby Union Trophy Best &
Fairest**
Taumei HIKILA

Best & Fairest Lawn Bowls
Simon FERRIER

**1st Grade Lawn Bowls
Captains Banner**
Simon FERRIER

Coaches' Trophy - Volleyball
Johnson ZHENG
**1st Grade Volleyball Captain's
Banner** Nitin NAND

**Champion Tennis Player
Junior** Farshad ZAFAR

**Vaughan Trophy Champion
Swimmer - 15 yrs**
Cheyne MASSEY

**Hyman Champion Swimmer
- Hayes House**
Costa AVANITOPOLILOS

**Patrick LA A.P. Ward Trophy
Cross Country Champion**
Chris GRAY

**Champion Tennis Player -
Senior** Bob LU

**First Grade Tennis Captains
Banner**
Bob LU

**Doug Thornton Trophy Best
& Fairest Soccer Player**
Nathan BARRECA

**1st Grade Soccer Captains
Banner**
Deya GEBARA

**West Strathfield Bowling
Club Champion Athlete -
Hayes House**
Dion CUSHWAY

**Malcolm Brown Trophy
Most Outstanding
Sportsman
Summer Sport & Soccer**
Mejed ELDAN

**James C Waite - Most
Outstanding Water Polo
Player**
Mark GILBERT

**Zone Blue Endorsement -
Water Polo**
Mark GILBERT

**1st Grade Water Polo
Captains Banner**
Mark GILBERT

**K.J. Myers Trophy
Most Outstanding Sportsman/
Summer Sport &
Rugby Union**
Cameron MOORE

**Bellbird Trophy Champion
Athlete
- Greening House**
Krish PALANIMAL

**Peter Litchfield Memorial
Trophy
Basketball**
Ever GURREA

**1st Grade Basketball
Captain's Banner**
Brendan ZATTERA

**Eastwood Rugby Union
Trophy Sportsman of the
Year**
Mark GILBERT

MATHEMATICS COMPETITIONS 1999

Our pupils have an outstanding record in Mathematics competitions. Pupils were again involved in the Mathematics Challenge for Young Australians, The Australian Mathematics Competition, The Hunter Mathematics Competition for Year 10 Standard Students and the University of NSW Mathematics Competition.

Mathematics Challenge for Young Australians
During the year boys from Years 7 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 April consisting of six problems done at home.

First Stage

Eighty-three boys received certificates for the Challenge or first stage. In an outstanding performance, six boys - Donson Lee, Colman Yu, Gary Ng and Mark Wong of Year 10, Jimmy Chen of Year 9 and Junji Tai of Year 8 were awarded High Distinctions placing them in the top 10% of the talented students that enter this prestigious competition.

Three boys - Arvind Parasuraman, Andy Yeung and Sheng Shi, all of Year 9, were awarded Distinction Certificates, nineteen received Credit Certificates and fifty-five boys received Certificates of Participation. Consequently the School's Year 9-10 team of best four students were placed in the top 'School Team Ranking' and the Year 7-8 team were given a percentile ranking of 67%.

Second Stage.

Fourteen boys have just completed the Second or Enrichment Stage which runs from April to October. This involved working through series notes within a

flexible sixteen week period from April to September and attempting solutions to problems.

Three boys - Jackson Lin of Year 10, Jimmy Chen of Year 9 and Michael Chan of Year 8, were awarded Distinction Certificates. Six boys received Credit Certificates - these were Stephen Lin of Year 10, Weisheng Lu, Arvind Parasuraman, Peter Yang and David Chen of Year 9 and Philip Chu of Year 8. Participation awards were achieved by Patrick Premnath, Alan Quan, David Lu, Ben Wong, Yathu Sabanayagam, Qiying Lin and Allan Chong of Year 9.

University of NSW Mathematics Competition

On Monday, 7th June twenty-one boys sat for this difficult competition. A limited number of awards are given. We were not successful this year.

Hunter Mathematics Competition for Year 10 Standard Students

On Tuesday, 3rd August thirteen boys, all of our Year 10 Standard class, were involved in this competition. Over 900 students from across the state benefited from this competition.

The boys received one Distinction, three Credit, six Pass and three Participation awards.

Sekona Mapapalangi was awarded a Distinction, Yehya Eldick, Michael Wilkins and Luke Dobbie were awarded Credits, Matthew Williams, Nathan Retnam, Abraham Morgan, Clarke Winitana, Joshua Mapapalangi and Yasser Elyatim achieved a Pass and Certificates of Participation were received by Baris Demir, Hala Michaele and Steven Bonora..

Australian Mathematics Competition

This year the Australian Mathematics Competition was held on Tuesday, 3rd August.

Results of the 1999 Australian Mathematics Competition for the Westpac awards, have been announced. The results were once again very impressive - the highest number of Distinctions and Credits that the school has ever achieved. We entered 712 students in the Competition. 9 students received a Certificate of High Distinction, 115 obtained a Distinction and 313 achieved a credit. All entrants received at least a Certificate of Participation and an individual performance report.

Michael O'Hara, David Chen, Jimmy Chen, Yanlei Yu and David Lu of Year 9, Donson Lee, and Han Xu of Year 10 and Gary Xie and Sani Akanda of Year 11 were the High Distinctions recipients placing them in the top 2% in the state. About 514, 000 secondary students from 37 countries entered the Competition sponsored by Westpac Banking Corporation - 427, 000 entrants were from Australia with a High Distinction Award a rare and prestigious achievement.

For more than two decades, the Competition has been a major drawcard for secondary school students. With questions based on everyday situations, the emphasis is on fun. The idea is that it should be an enjoyable experience that makes maths more appealing to the average student. It also identifies those with exceptional ability, some of whom go on to represent Australia at the International Mathematical Olympiad.

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 students allowing comparison between years within a school and consequently identifying the school's best entrant. The best standardised results achieved were as follows:

- 1st : Gary Xie (Year 11)
- 2nd: Michael O'Hara (Year 9)
- 3rd: David Chen (Year 9)
- 4th: Jimmy Chen: (Year 9)
- 5th: Sani Akanda (Year 11)
- 6th: Donson Lee (Year 10)
- 7th: Han Xu (Year 10)
- 8th: Rahuram Sivasubramian (Year 11)
- 9th: Stephen Lin (Year 10)
- 10th: Abhishek Sharma (Year 7)
- 11th: Junji Tai (Year 8)
- 12th: George Brawley (Year 8)
- 13th: Tim Ruan (Year 7)
- 14th: David Nguyen (Year 8)
- 15th: Alex Tsang (Year 11)
- 16th: John Pierre Park (Year 7)
- 17th: Haady Fallah (Year 12)
- 18th: Govind Ganeshwaran (Year 12)

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

YEAR 7

Distinction:

A.Sharma, T.Ruan, J.Park, K.Selvakumar, C.Punjabi, J.Matthew-Stubbs, V.Santhakumar, P.Li, A.Khanna, P.Punniyamorthy, R.Tang, M.Tran, J.Cho, D.Tsai, S.Lam, M.H.Suh, M.D.Mahmud

Credit:

D.Hao, H.Zhang, R.Paramanathan, R.Chan, T.Kamaruzzaman, P.McLean, M.Jiang, D.Luo, R.Tran, P.Praphakharan, J.Xue, A.Liong, V.Surendren, S.Nirmaleswaran, H.H.C.Zhong, J.Lee, W.Haider, M.Sri Ganeshan,

P.Chen, T.Tran, M.Edelbi, T.Bintahir, A.Marketos, W.Dao, A.Chau, P.La, S.McIlwraith, J.Choi, M.Siddique, S.Rahman, G.Siomos, K.Ahn, M.Xu, J.Alim, E.Koc, V.Silva, B.Pooley, A.J.Rangiah, R.Sandhu, R.Rathore, T.Butler, G.Huynh, S.Parthiban, H.H.Tran, W.Wei, F.Ahmed, C.Imer, J.Chung, E.Tran, Jewan Kim, Jason Kim, E.Serdar, W.Lam, O.Cetindemir, A.C.H.Yeh, D.Nathan, C.Ezilmec, D.Corbett, G.Sekerici, R.Coomaraswamy, X.Sellathambu, L.Leung, A.Little.

YEAR 8:

Distinction:

J.Tai, G.Brawley, D.Nguyen, K.Perananthan, J.Liu, N.Nithiyaratnam, S.Chen, H.Lu, A.Park, A.Solaese, M.Wierzbicki, P.Chu, D.Dang, J.Giang, D.Craig, M.Chan, J.C.Cheung, W.Yip, C.Sun.

Credit:

K.Chen, W.Nguyen, X.Gui, K.Sivarajah, J.Tran, J.Crane, S.C.S.Lai, G.Purswani, M.Seif, S.Vanatheva, J.Kandasamy, A.Ngo, B.Eroksuz, D.Habashy, J.Liu, S.Ganeshan, S.Kochetkov, M.Nithithyanandan, V.D.Jeyanandarajah, K.Cheng, W.Wijeyathabsun, P.ArulMariathas, K.Jiang, J.S-W.Cheung, P.Antunes, A.Kim, B.Kim, E.Chu, Y.Ji, D.Fang, A.Thompson, C.Ja, H.Nguyen, W.Huynh, T.Phung, K.Wong, J.Chao, R.Rais, T.Nham, J.Lim, A.Gore, D.Lu, P.Havea, J.Lu, L.Teng, M.Kirby, H.Nadarajah, S.Ahn, Z.Hossain, G.Ge, M.Ng, T.Sivapalan, B.Ly, J.Wakefield, R.Wu, A.Hodzic, R.Nithiaseelan, S.Sivarajah, A.Tang, D.H.Tran, A.Premachandra.

YEAR 9:

High Distinction:

M.O'Hara, D.Chen, J.Chen, Y.Liu, D.Lu.

Distinction:

M.Li, Y.Guan, R.S.Mongiah,

J.V.A.Pham, C.T.M.Foo, D.Pan, Y.Sabanayagam, D.Lam, Y.H.P.Tong, G.Ratnarajah, J.Deng, A.Thaventhiran, B.Wong, D.Tran, P.Yang, P.Bedi, S.Lin, H.Krix, K.D.Huynh, S.Wang, M.Kim, W.Song, A.Ferrett, W.Huang, E.Park, S.Bahl, P.Premnath, K.Ko, T.Nimalan, N.Jiang, P.Jegathesan.

Credit:

A.Ngo, R.Buck, S.Shi, V.Liong, A.Yeung, K.D.Z.Huang, J.Bedford, J.Hou, A.Chon, S.Nguyen, P.Kularajah, W.Lai, A.Parasuraman, A.Quan, H.P.Singh, D.D.Mongia, T.Shou, C.Ip, J-L.Peters, M.Wang, N.Tam, Q.J.Xian, S.Li, G.Liu, M.Arumuganathan, M.Barreca, R.Lee, J.Xian, A.Li, J.Xu, S.Chen, A.Van, M.Keriniotou, D.Liu, L.Pan, D.Nguyen, B.Xue, W.Dang, M.Hua, H.Lee, H.Tran, H.Yan, M.Selvaratnam, Q.Lin, M.Tan, Affif Berbas, L.Shanmugan, S.Singh, P.Sothirajah, C-Y.Tsang, J.Chauhan, M.Sundaralingam, O.Chahrouk, W.Lieu.

YEAR 10:

High Distinction:

D.Lee, H.Xu.

Distinction:

S.Lin, D.Zheng, M.Sirisena, G.Ng, M.Trinh, J.J.Wang, H.Zhang, C.Tran, C.Feng, J.Xu, J.Kipritidis, D.Lee, H.Dombagolla, X.N.Fan, T.Tai, M.Wong, L.Mahtani, S.Kangatharan, Y.Qu, D.Youn, C-K.C.Bae,

D.Cushway, D.Y.Kim, P.Li, J.W.Choi, C.La, R.Srikhanta, N.Zhang.

Credit:

W.Lieu, J.Ni, F.Alim, C.Yu, E.Chua, M.Chen, K.Rajasundaram, G.Liu, V.Sablok, S.Xie, R.Moliterno, V.Phung, D.Bae, V-H.Lam, R.Vivekanantharajah, W.S.C.Pang, J.Lee, L.Wu, L.Liu, A.Yip, M.Ly, S.Manogharan, R.Wu, I.Siddiqi, K.Arunasalam, M-C.Kim, D.Lau, A.Chahrouk, H.J.Singh, J.Sivaramalingam, Phillip Chau, J.Kim, J.Lin, C.Y.Liu, S.Sithamparanathan, W.Yassa, D.Zhang, K.Huynh, J.Shiao, D.Ahn, Y.Bogatyr, M.Lin, M.Elango, S-Y.Kim, R.Lai, J-W.Seo, S.Isaac, R.Cheung, M.Park, W.L.Sun, A.Valacos, J.Weng, J.Guo, A.Perumal, A.Chami, D.Hua, S.Ananthasayanan, F.Lai, J.Fung, Y.J.Guo, F.S.Lamba, D.Wang, N.Barreca, A.Gedikoglu, J-W.Hong, M.W.S.Law, V.Lee, A.Tran, Y.Y.Xia, K.Kandasamy.

YEAR 11:

High Distinction:

G.Xie, S.Akanda.

Distinction:

R.Sivasubramaniam, S.Retnavel, B.Lu, M.J-N.Yang, E.Leung, M.Li, R.Huynh, T-Y.Lu, F.Pathan, U.H.Ansari, E.Y-Z.Fan, H.Wickramanayake, K.C-H.Yeh, V.Nguyen, D.J.Xia, Y.B.Zhou, T.Fu.

Credit:

M.A.Lam, P.Bijjani, L.Bai, H-R.Ni, V.H.Le, A.Ng, P-H.Lee, K.Sambandam, K.K-K.Zin, K.Singh, E.Lenh, S.L.Law,

R.Harichandran, S.Jegasothy, U.Ozturk, D.Balachandran, T.Tran, W.Yang, Z.Chen, S.J.L.Huang, P.Ganeshalingam, H.Sivasooriya, A.To, V.Lee, M.Chandra, V.Nadarajah, N.Park, R.Ahmad, H-D.Doan, J.Chao, W.He, K.Dover, M.Tong, S.Choi, T.Yang.

YEAR 12:

Distinction:

A.H-C.Tsang, H.Fallah, G.Ganeshwaran.

Credit:

H.Tang, K.Sathyamurthie, J.Dai, C.K.T.Lam, A.Chan, D.Chu, P.Lee, W.W-P.Liao, P.Satchithananda, D.So, C-K.Kim, M.Amparo, S.Rathinam, N.Lau, B.Lloyd, A..Chowdhury, D.D.Nguyen, K-H.Choi, O.Damodran, S.Azmi, S.Thava, H.H.Chan, W.R.Zhong, T.T.Chung, J.Hamid, C-P.Kim, T.Tangtulayangkoon, C.H.Tan, K.Chang, R.Chadwick.

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, 1st August, 2000.

A summary of the results for 1999 is show below.

Year	Entries	High Dist	Dist	Cred
7	120		17	63
8	128		19	61
9	125	5	31	54
10	166	2	28	70
11	110	2	17	35
12	63		3	30
Total	712	9	115	313

MATHS STUDENTS MAKE THE PRESS

Homebush Maths Students Top Challenge

Results of the 1999 mathematics Challenge for Young Australians have been announced.

Students at Homebush Boys' High have once again achieved outstanding results with the Year 9 & 10 team being placed in the top group of the 331 Australian schools who participated.

Eighty-three students took up the challenge in this contest restricted to talented Mathematics students from Years 7 to 10. Six students received a Certificate of High Distinction, three obtained a Distinction and nineteen achieved a credit. All entrants received a Certificate of Participation.

High Distinction recipients were Donson Lee, Coiman Yu, Gary Ng and Mark Wong, all from Year 10. Jimmy Chen, Year 9 and Junji Tai from Year 8



Maths Olympic Class 7D



Maths Challenge Stages 7-8, Distinctions and Credits



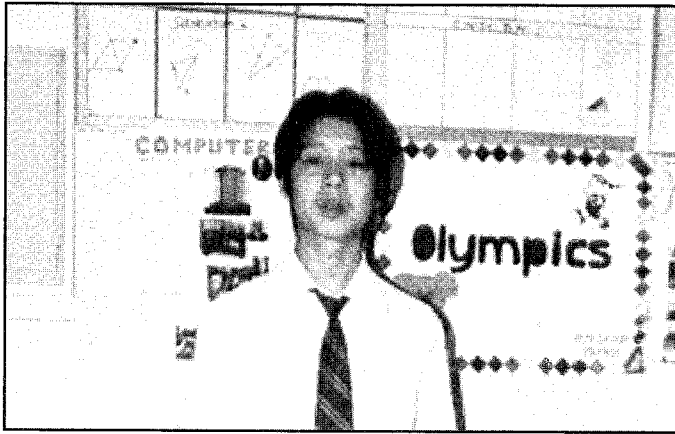
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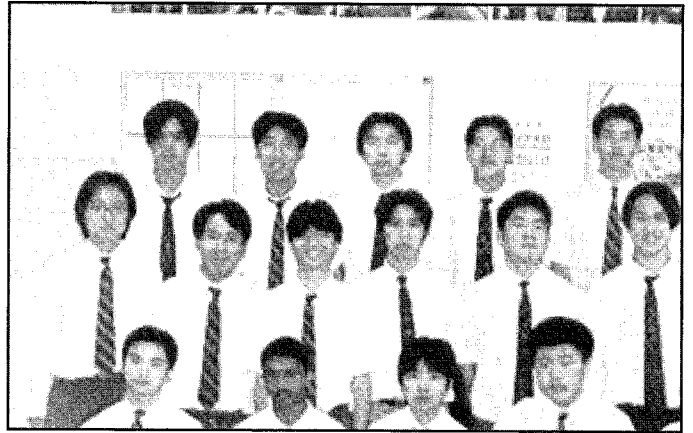
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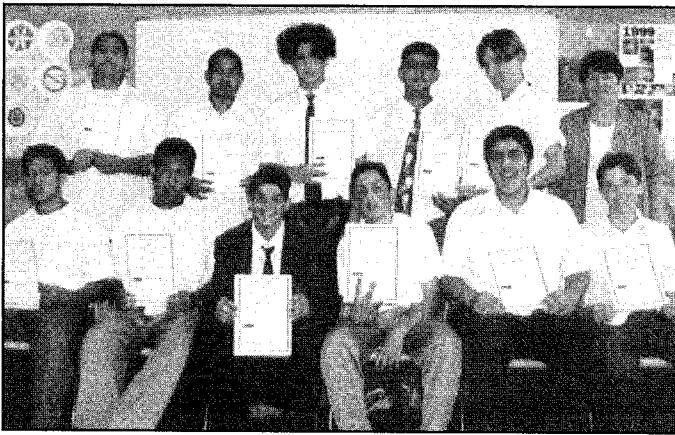
YR 7, 8, 9 PROBLEM SOLVING TEAM



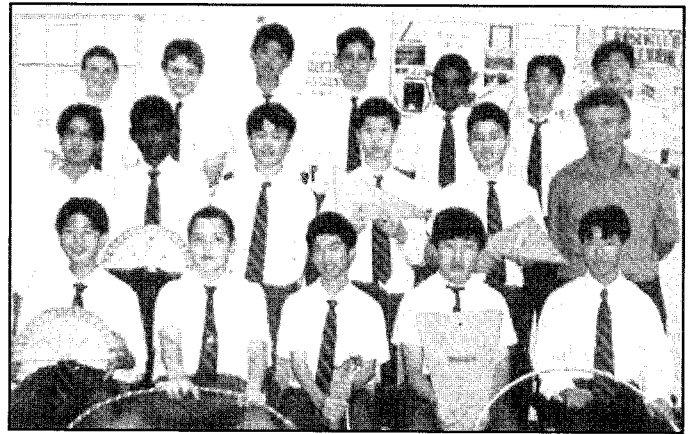
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Yr 10 Maths Comp - Distinction



Yr 10 Standard Maths Comp



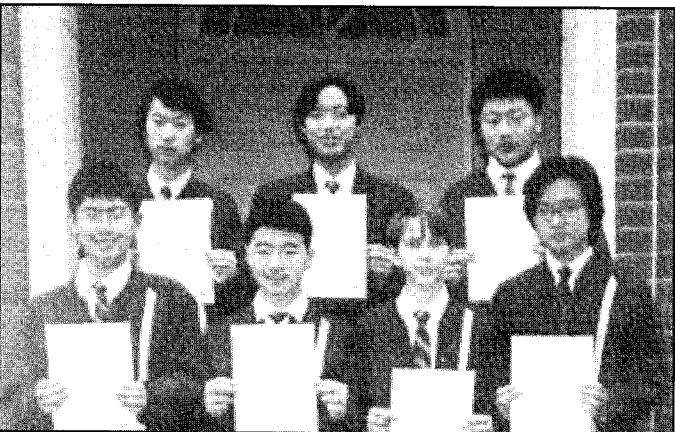
Yr 8 Maths Comp - Distinction



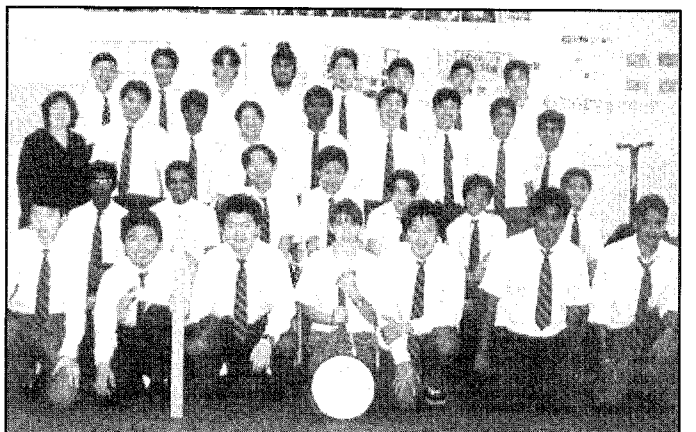
Yr 11 Maths Comp - High Distinction and Distinction



Yr 7 Maths Comp - Distinction



Yr 9 & 10 Maths Comp - High Distinction



Yr 9 Maths Comp - High Distinction and Distinction

The Maths Olympics

The annual Maths Olympics, designed to take mathematics out of the classroom for Year 7 students, were held at Homebush Boys' High School recently. With interest high in the Sydney Olympics, it was a great opportunity for students to see how applicable maths is to sport.

The boys also treated the event as an annual warm-up for the School Athletics Carnival.

Astonished eyes watched as champion 100m sprinter Andre Rangiah, completed the distance in 15.08 seconds.

The boys measured, recorded, averaged and calculated a variety of athletic activities.

Times, distances, heats and finals took on a mathematical



perspective.

Tim Winitana of 7D won the 400m running race; Dinh Tran snared the long jump with a leap of 4.09 metres and Hassan Kadous of 7D launched his shot put to a distance of 11 meters.

Year Adviser, James Richardson, introduced a new event this year - the Tug-of-War.

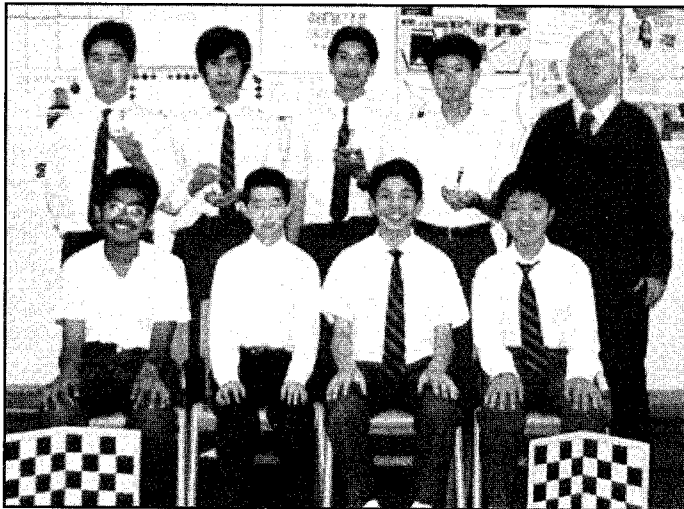
After an elimination series, 7D won a strenuous final over the runner ups, 7E. Following their efforts in athletics

and mathematics, class 7D were declared the champion class, and will hold the shield for one year.

Maths teacher, John Hayward, explained that the boys performed all measuring and calculations on the day to give them valuable experience in the applications of the principals of mathematics.

Athletics and mathematics make a unique combination at Homebush Boys' High.

CHESS



Two teams - Intermediate (for Years 9 & 10) and Junior (for Years 7 & 8) were entered in the Secondary Schools Chess Teams Competition and were highly successful.

Each competition consisted of eight teams - although the Intermediate competition did have a bye. The competition was played after school on Friday afternoons for seven weeks.

The Intermediate Team, consisting of Peter Tong of Year 9

and Colman Yu, Steven Lin & Gary Ng of Year 10 won their Competition. They won all matches - Holy Spirit Lakemba (4-0), Meriden (4-0), MLC Burwood (3-1), Trinity Grammar (3.5 - .5), Ashfield BHS (3-1) and PLC Croydon (4-0). They qualified to play Sydney Grammar in the Regional Finals. In a close match lasting 21/2 hours Grammar were successful by 2.5 to 1.5.

The Junior team of Mir Mahmud, Jim Liu, Xiong Huang & Tim Ruan were placed second - one-half point behind Trinity Grammar. They defeated De La Salle Ashfield (4-0), PLC Croydon (3-1), Newington (4-0), Holy Spirit Lakemba (4-0), Sydney BHS (4-0) and Leichhardt High (3-1) but then lost to Trinity Grammar (3-1). They qualified for the Regional Finals but were defeated 4-0 by Trinity Grammar.

The boys clearly enjoyed the Chess Competition and next Year we look forward to entering a Senior, Intermediate and Junior team. We will need some extra players so those interested should be prepared for the trials in Term 1, 2000.

The Chess club meets every lunch time except Wednesday in room 36 for practice. Interested boys are welcome.

Mr.Hilliard and Mr.Evans enjoyed the time that they spent with the Chess teams.

W.Hilliard & J.Evans

DEBATING

Mock trial Report

"As barristers we make the guy who prosecuted Lindy Chamberlain look like Ken Starr", were the words of a team member after we let a trial slip away. These words although quite harsh tell a story and that was the story of our year. We are only puppies trying to find our way in this tough hard nosed legal system.

The mock trial is a competition open to year 10 and 11 students. It is sponsored by the Law society of NSW. The law society provides scripts, legal notes and a magistrate to facilitate a mock trial.

1999 was a learning year for our team. The mock trial season often proved hard and tiring with early morning training sessions and late night trials.

Although the team did record victories in all of the cases the vital element of the mock trial is the actual trial and the points awarded. Unfortunately although we could argue the leg off a chair we unfortunately have the timing of a Rolex.

The team did have many highlights though, whether it was from our first victory celebrations, to the critics of Kin Choi and the pick up lines used on one of our coaches. The team had two solicitors as coaches Michael Byrnes from Clayton

Utz and Kim Sides from Mallesons Stephen Jaques. We enjoyed coaching in a conference room on level 40 of the Governor Philip Tower with Kim complete with waiter drink service.

There were a lot of interesting witness statements from Jon Chao and Anthony To. Especially the comparisons of a stock whip to a twig. Jeevi Sivalongavajah and Huy Doan provided invaluable time and effort to the team.

Chris Gray created an interesting precedent when a magistrate refused to see him as he was not wearing a blazer for cross examination. Ross Nefodov also created interesting public relations precedents. Hopefully they will be quoted not followed.

The mock trial team of 1999 was a team that did Homebush proud. It was a team that never stopped trying. Credit must be given to Michael, Kim and Mr. Anderson who made sure that the work ethic was never diminished.

As the season of 2000 draws near the team is again preparing for another hard fought, challenging, early rising and fun year.

Sam Mulligan
Mock trial solicitor and barrister.

PRACTISE MAKES PERFECT

1999 has been a very successful year for the public speaking team from Homebush Boy's High School.

The team of nine boys from years 7 to 12 has won many places in several competitions around Sydney. Shankar Ananthassyanan and Rajiv Comaraswamy gained third places whilst Yathu Sabanayagam and Prashanth Shanmugan took first place in the

McDonald's Performing Arts Challenge.

Prashanth, a Year 12 student, came first and also received an award for the best prepared speech at the Inner Eisteddfod. His brother, Lakshanth, and Yathu also placed.

"I really enjoy participating and it has taught me many valuable

skills," said Prashanth when asked about his public speaking.

Prashanth also reached the State Semi Finals in the Sydney Morning Herald Plain English Speaking Award.

Public Speaking coordinator, Rachel Gardener, said "The program is part of the school's on going commitment to the boy's talents in all areas."



Homebush Boy's Senior Public Speaker, Prashanth Shanmugan, surrounded by the victorious junior members of the team.

PUBLIC SPEAKING MAKES THE PRESS

SCIENCE WEEK WORKS WONDERS

Science week for 1999 was a week of interest and enlightenment for junior students at Homebush Boys' High.

A select group of 40 students enjoyed two wonderful days at Canberra as part of the National Science Festival. The boys experienced the sights and smells of the Molongo Water Treatment Plant, the wonder of space at Mt Stromlo Observatory, the fun of Sportex at the Institute of Sport, the fascination of a night-time, torchlit tour of the Dinosaur Museum and much, much more. "What a great way to experience real Science" enthused Yr 8 student Philip Havea.

Students remaining at

school were not forgotten with a range of exciting activities.

Ninety students took the challenge in the CSIRO's Forensic Frenzy. This was a fascinating activity where students were given a list of suspects and had to test a range of forensic evidence to determine the criminal. Tests included fingerprints, shoe casts, hair and fabric tests, blood and DNA tests. "Great fun and really interesting" was the conclusion of Year 7 student Raj Sandhu.

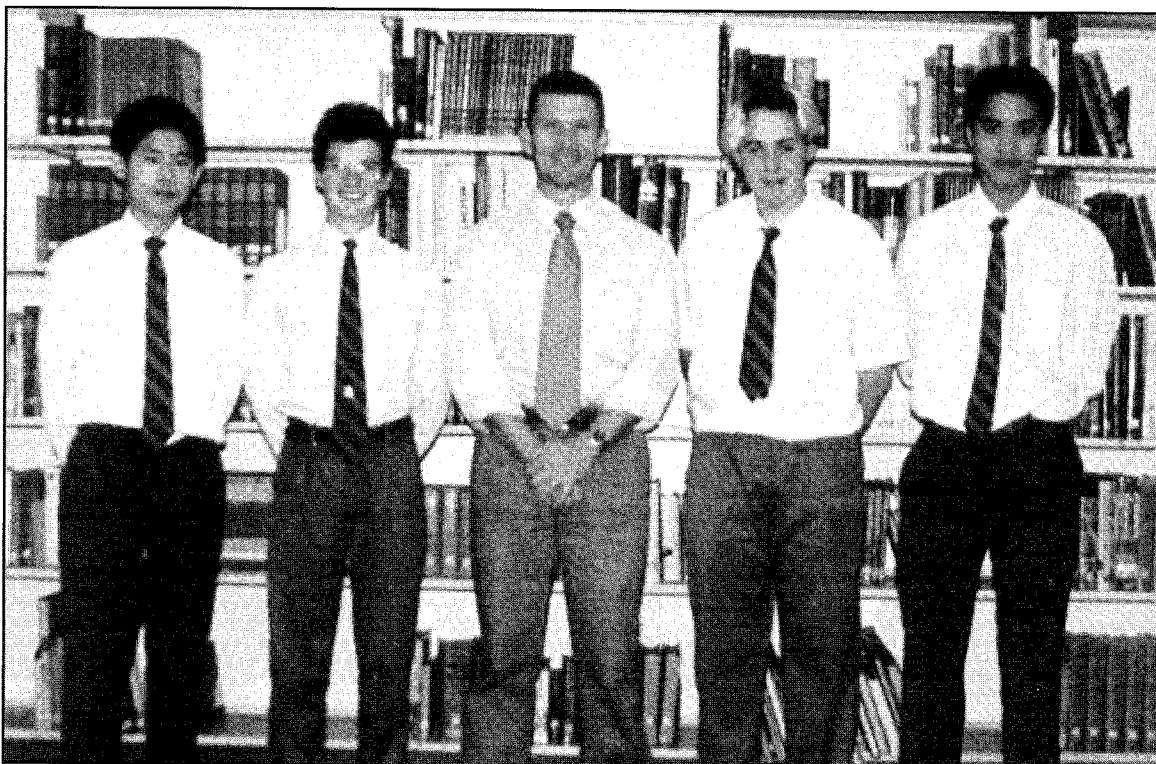
Class lessons were based on the Science week theme of "Time." Lunchtime quizzes determined the Science Brains of year 7, 8 and 9. Ediskoc, Jourabh Jain and Andy Yeung were

victorious and declared the "Science Brains" of 99."

Year 5 students from Homebush and Homebush West Primaries completed a hectic and enjoyable week by participating in many science activities. The primary school visits were an eye opener to the Year 9 demonstrators who

showed the younger students from their former schools variety of activities related to measuring time. "Teaching is great fun, you must really enjoy it" enthused Shanmugan of Year 9. "It has its moments" was the Head Teacher Alan Everett's reply.





This year's debating has been overall, excellent. The whole year 9 team has improved greatly in all aspects of debating which is due to our excellent coach and organizer, Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Wills originally started the team during year 7 when we were entered into a knockout competition in which we lasted for 2 debates. Then in year 8 and year 9 Mr. Anderson took us over. The main team members are Weisheng Lu as 1st Speaker, Khanh Dai Huynh as 2nd speaker, Philip Pooley as 3rd speaker, Ben Tarrant-Windt as 4th speaker with Edward Lester and Huw Krix as stand-ins and helpers, supportive audience and suggesters that the team could not do without.

At the beginning of year 8 the team grew into three main teams and we did a lot of casual debates against Meriden of Strathfield. This was very successful and gave a lot of people a better understanding and experience as debaters. We were also entered into another knockout competition, but it was getting harder this time we didn't find the topics out until an hour before the debate and were locked in a room with only a dictionary with an only an hour to prepare the debates. Unfortunately in this competition we were also knocked out which was mainly due to the fact that the Adjudicator did not show up for one of our debates.

The real way in which the one-hour preparation works is that the Adjudicator arrives an hour and a bit before the debate is due to start with three topics. Each team is given the three topics and asked to number them from 1 to 3, 1 being the one they want to do most and 3 being the one they want to do least. The topic is then decided and a coin is thrown to decide who is to be the Affirmative or the Negative. The teams are then sent off for an hour put in separate rooms with only a dictionary and given an hour to prepare.

This year in year 9 we were entered in a Year 10 competition that we did very well in. We won two out of the three debates we were in and nearly made it into the semi-finals but unfortunately another team one three out of three. These debates were also one-hour preparation.

Our first debate this year was against Strathfield Girls' High School, which unfortunately was the one that we lost. The topic was "We buy the brand and not the product" and we were the negative. Losing was a bit of a let down but it encouraged us and Mr. Anderson said that it didn't really matter as we were year 9 in a year 10 competition and it was just practice for next year when we are in year 10.

Our Bad luck did not stay with us for when we debated Concord High School to the topic of "School is irrelevant" as the negative side and won, we were all very happy. And then again when we met Wiley Park High School with the topic "Our Leaders have lost their way", we also won (You can't argue with pure fact). We were hoping after winning the two out of the three that we would make it to the semi-finals, but that was not to be as Strathfield Girls High School won all three of their debates.

This year it is amazing to see what we have all learnt, not only as debaters but how to motivate ourselves to work to a dead line developing time efficiency skills and probably one of the most important things someone could learn, how to work together, as a real team. The team just will not work if all members of it don't agree with exactly what they are all saying. I would really like to encourage debating, not only for all the time you get off school but also for what you learn.

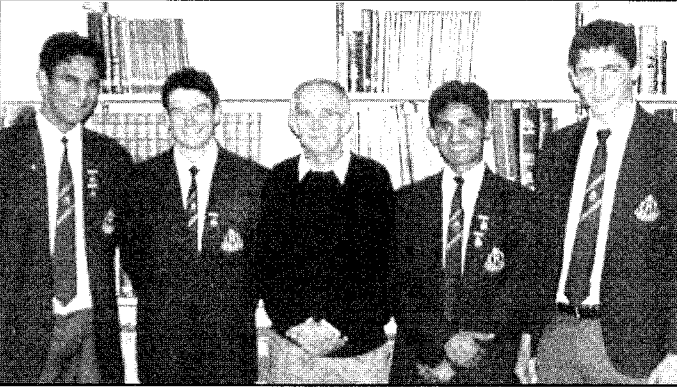
Philip Pooley
On behalf of the Year 9 Debating Team

History Debating Yr 10



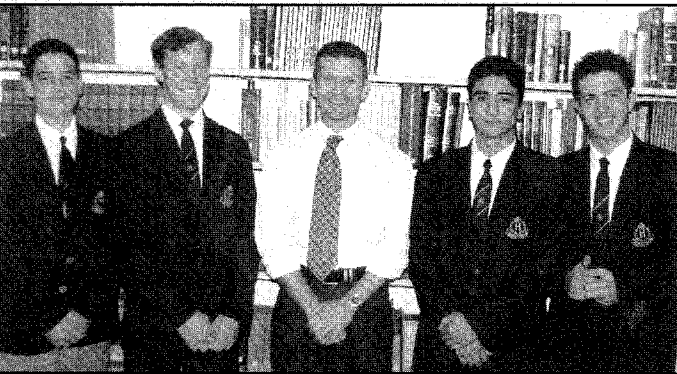
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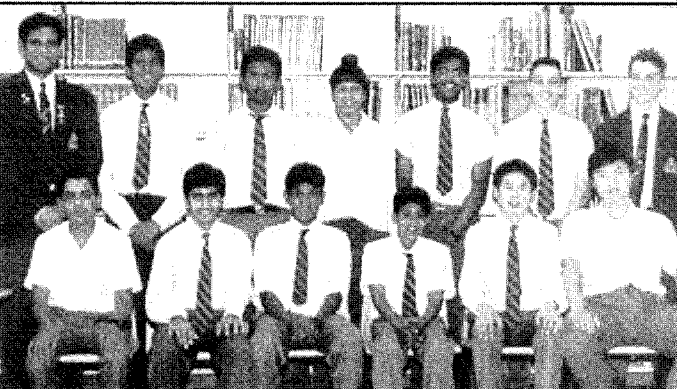
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Debating Yr 11



S. Mulligan, C. Gray, Mr Anderson, A. Tamine, R. Nefodov

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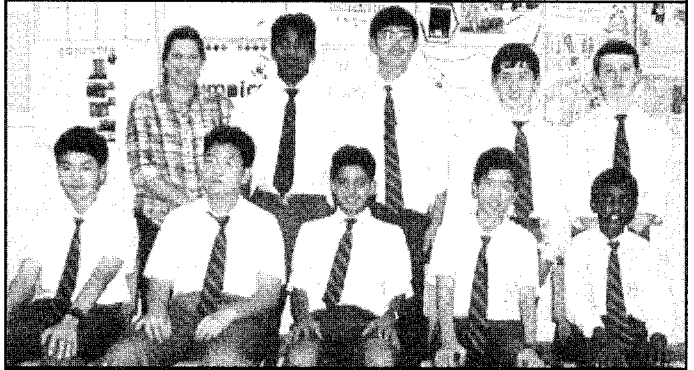
The Public Speaking representatives had an outstanding year in a variety of Public Speaking forums.

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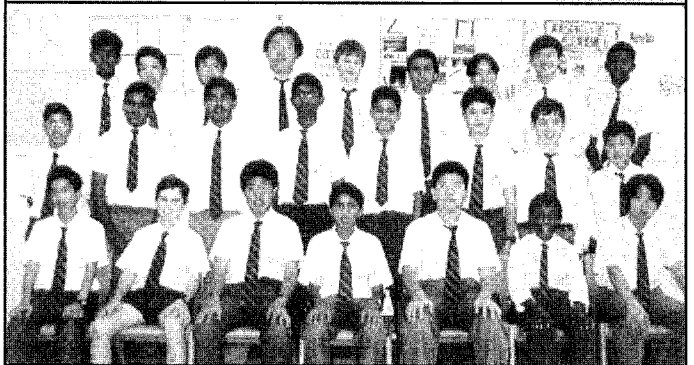
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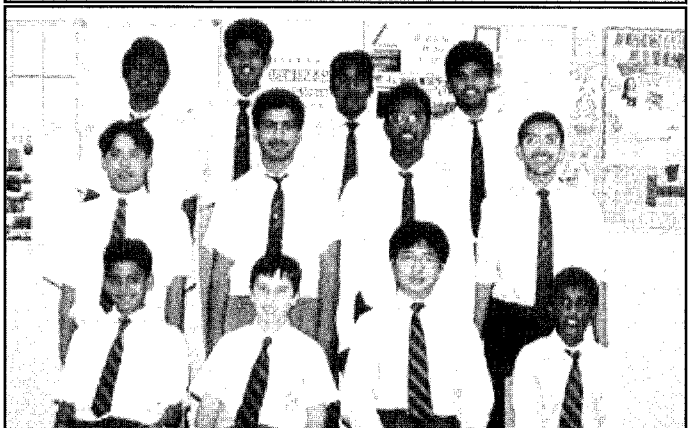
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Science Competition



Distinction award winners in the Australian Schools Science Competition.

Chemistry Competition



HD and Distinction winners in the Australian National Chemistry Day.

SPORTS REPORT

1999 has been another successful year for sport at Homebush Boys High School.

In the two seasons we contested a total of 36 semi-finals and 21 grand finals. We won a total of 8 North Western Metropolitan Zone Premierships which was not as good as the previous year.

The Premiership winning teams were:

- * 15's Basketball
- * 15B Cricket
- * 1st Grade Soccer
- * Junior Table Tennis
- * 14's Volleyball
- * 15's Volleyball
- * 1st Grade Water Polo
- * 2nd Grade Water Polo

We had thirty-five North Western Metropolitan Zone Representatives, 10 Sydney North Regional Representatives, NSW/CHS representatives and 2 Australian representatives.

On behalf of the school I would like to extend my congratulations to all the players and coaches for their outstanding efforts and successes.

SPORTING HIGHLIGHTS

* Mark Gilbert awarded Zone Blue Endorsement for Water Polo

* Henry Lee awarded Zone Blue Endorsement for Swimming

* Taumei Hikila awarded Zone Blue for Rugby Union

* Henry Lee awarded Zone Junior Athlete of the Year for the 3rd consecutive year.

* Mark Gilbert finished runner up for Zone Senior Athlete of the Year

* Henry Lee (swimming) broke 9 school records, 5 zone records, 2 regional records (named co-swimmer of the meet), 1 CHS record (14's Age champion), 5 NSW All School Records, 5 Australian School Records (named co-swimmer of the meet).



Mr. Fiodi and Mr. Lucas discuss the form at the Athletics Carnival.



C. Kafautia dressed for the occasion.



Students having a go at the Athletics Carnival

SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK AWARDS

15/2/1999	Henry Lee	School Swimming carnival	Broke 9 School Records
17/2/1999	Mark Gilbert Hong Nguyen Pranavan Sothirajah	1st grade Water Polo 14's Basketball 14 A Cricket	30 Points Great Defence 75 runs
3/3/1999	Ismail Sahir Sarpreet Singh Jonathon Mathew-Stubbs Chris Lindsay	15's Basketball 15 B Cricket 1st Grade Water polo 1st Grade Water Polo	18 Points in Grand Final 4 for 15
2/4/1999	Rhys Tozer	15's Rugby	
23/4/1999	Dev Nathan Darren Thompson	13B Soccer 13's Rugby	
12/5/1999	Avdo Demir Gowreeson Ratnarajah	14 A Soccer 14 B Soccer	Scored 3 Goals
19/5/1999	Con Trantis Daniel White Savas Kyriakon	13 A Soccer 1st Grade zSoccer 2nd Grade Soccer	Scored 3 Goals 2 Goals 2 weeks in a row
26/5/1999	Gabriel Tapia	15 B Soccer	Scored 3 Goals
28/5/1999	Mouhamad Koussan Deya Gebara	Indoor Soccer Indoor Soccer	
2/6/1999	Euini Paea	15's Rugby	
3/6/1999	Daniel Whitwell	1st Grade Hockey	Scored 3 goals
16/6/1999	Nathan Barreca	1st Grade Rugby	
23/6/1999	Andrew Von Konigsmark	First Aid	
30/6/1999	Yusef Meslamani Nick Grbin	1st Soccer 1st Soccer	
21/6/1999	Rajevshanth Shanmugan	13's Soccer	
28/6/1999	None Awarded		
	MISSING 6/1999 to 9/1999		
1/9/1999	Darren Thompson	Junior Touch Football	

8/9/1999	Tim Winitana	14's Basketball	14 Points
	Edgar Chua	2nd Grade Volleyball	
	Michael Hua	15's Basketball	32 Points
	Janahan Jayaderan	14A Cricket	3 for 6
	Houssien Koussan	Junior Indoor Soccer	
	Hillary Sri Ranjan	3rd Grade Cricket	4 for 8, 16 Runs, 2 Catches
	Karim Hakin	15A Cricket	30 Runs (4 x 6's)
15/9/1999	Mathew Helou	14's Water Polo	
	Ken Jiang	15's Basketball	
	Abdaul Moussa	Junior Touch Football	
	Vetti Nadarajah	1st Grade Cricket	5 for 5 including hat trick
22/9/1999	Charles Tran	1st Grade Basketball	
	Jason Wang	2nd Grade Tennis	
	Anthony Solaese	14's Basketball	
	Peraseelan Punniyamoorthy	14's Basketball	
	David Corbett	Junior Touch Football	
	Junji Tai	Junior Indoor Soccer	
	Dimitri Deane	14A Cricket	
	Rajevshanth Shanmugan	14A Cricket	
13/10/1999	Andrew Pipn	Junior Indoor Soccer	7 Goals
	Savinay Aneja	1st Grade Cricket	78, 5 x 6's, 10 x 4's
	Huu Nguyen	Junior Touch Football	
	Anthony Solaese	14's Basketball	
3/11/1999 overs	Darren Thompson	Junior Touch Football	6 Tries
	Janajan Jayaderan	14A Cricket	5 Wickets for 8 runs off 6
	Siyam Siverajah	15B Cricket	5 Wickets, 3 catches
10/11/1999	Christian Rodriguez	14's Volleyball	
	Avdo Demir	14's Volleyball	
	Nicholas Wen	1st Grade Volleyball	Served extremely well
	Krishnakumar Palanimalai	2nd Grade Cricket	Scored 78 runs
17/11/1999	Ramy Yassa	Junior Touch Football	
	Chris Kalauta	Senior Touch Football	Scored 5 Tries
	Shane Takotohiwi	15's Basketball	
	Cheyne Massey	Senior Touch Football	
	Kieran Massey	Senior Touch Football	
24/11/1999	Dean Huang	10 Pin Bowling	
	Hiliary Sri Ranjan	3rd Grade Cricket	42 Runs, 3 Wickets
	Jeff Lim	15's Basketball	Solid game, scored 14 Points
	Piradeep Jegathesan	2nd Grade Cricket	
1/12/1999	Leigh Amyouri	Junior Touch Football	2 Tries
	Suren Ganeshalingan	15B Cricket	
	Ali Tarabayn	Senior Touch Football	6 Tries
	Mathew Craig	Junior Touch Football	
	Izhar Siddqi	3rd Grade Cricket	4 Wickets for 12 Runs
	Hillary Sriranjana	3rd Grade Cricket	61 Not Out
	Myu Arumuganathan	15A Cricket	5 Wicket For 9 Runs
Amalatheepan Srikatharjah	2nd Grade Cricket		

He's the golden boy of bowling.

HOME BUSH Boys' High School senior student Sean Ronan struck gold in the National Ten Pin Bowling Championships held in Melbourne.

Ronan competed as a member of the NSW team.

Despite the obvious distractions of not having gas for cooking and showering and the hostile atmosphere of being in another state, the team finished second overall with Sean winning an individual gold medal.

Over seven days the state squad competed in the singles, doubles and teams events. Ronan blitzed the opposition in the singles event achieving an average score of 175, ranking first in Australia in the under-21 division. He was the only NSW bowler to receive an individual gold medal.

For Ronan the week was a highlight in his sporting career. With recent gold medals for Australia in the Commonwealth Games raising the profile of ten pin bowling, Ronan is optimistic the sport will grow in strength.



Indoor Score

Nathan Barecca shows the form which is making Homebush Boys a force in Indoor Soccer.

Nathan Barecca shows the form which is making Homebush Boys' a force in Indoor Soccer.

It was goal for goal as Homebush Boys' High and Prairiewood High Schools battled for a position in the NSW Indoor Soccer Final.

The path for the Homebush Boys' included victories over Richmond, Endeavour Sports and The Entrance High Schools.

The outstanding strike power of goal scorers, Tufanoglu, Nana Wiafe and Mejed Eldan, created an eleven goal margin to set up a semi-final contest.

After establishing a 3-1 half time lead, Homebush looked to have the edge over Prairiewood.

Goalkeeper Cameron

Moore's athletic defence had given the Bushy Boys the lead with repeated acrobatic saves.

Moore had earlier been selected in the Australian Under 16 Schoolboys' Football Squad.

Prairiewood levelled at 4-4 with only seconds remaining.

To the dismay of the Homebush Boys', a further goal was scored on the full time siren for a 4-5 scoreline against Homebush.

Prairiewood went on to win the final 5-1.

Several of the Homebush Boys appear certain of being selected in the NSW Indoor Soccer team, as it will be a tribute to the preparation made by Homebush coach, Michelle Degney.



Future stars in spotlight



Homebush Boys' High representative Mejed Eldan shows his indoor soccer skills as a team member of the NSW squad.

A Semi-Final performance in the NSW Indoor Soccer Championship has earned selection in the State team for four students of Homebush Boys' High School.

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take their spot in the representative team. Nana Wiafe displayed his skill by regularly curving the ball around defenders and into the net.

The boys will play in the national championships to be held later this month.

The team members are being coached by History teacher Michelle Degney in the tactics of the five-a-side game.

THE FAB FOUR

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Homebush Boys' representative, Cameron Moore show his Indoor Soccer skill as a team member of the NSW squad.



SUMMER SPORT

FIRST GRADE BASEBALL



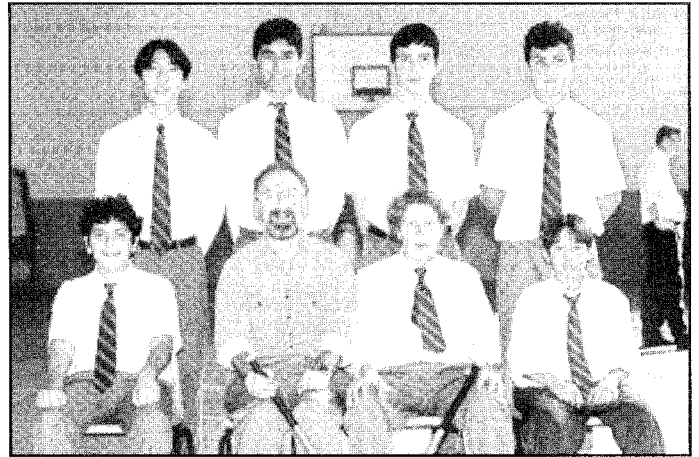
The 1998-99 First Grade Baseball season was one characterised by a team of highly dedicated and capable players led by their captain David Ratcliffe.

Homebush had many convincing wins throughout the season and Ashfield were defeated in the semi-final. However we were unable to break the drought of losses against Epping who eventually beat Homebush in the Zone Final by 11-12.

The team consisted of Kyung Choi, John Han, Scott Huang, Keith Inman, Adam King, Vi Lam, Victor Lee, William Lieu, Adrian Lim, Shucky Mendoza, Hala Mikaele, David Ratcliffe, Pratheepan Thevasadan, Aaron Uren, Clarke Winitana.

Mr.J.Coskerie
Coach

14 YEARS BASEBALL



The team, coached initially by Mr.Hagan, was taken over by a very good coach in Mr.Gold. Throughout the season, there were two stand-out players: Gary Finegan and Jarrod Perks.

We defeated North Sydney in the semi-final. The team only lost two matches during the season - both against Epping. Despite this we still played Epping in the final and although our boys tried very hard, Epping defeated us.

All the players except two had never played baseball before. The team was very determined and they tried their hardest every match. They also had a lot of fun which brought the team very close together.

Jarrod Perks
Captain

15 YEARS BASEBALL



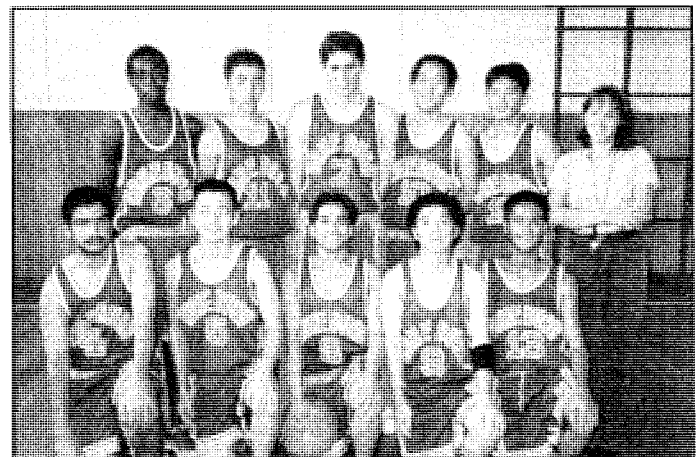
Last year I was captain of the 15 Years Baseball team. Most of our Wednesdays were byes. We only got to play five matches and won two of them.

The last match was washed out and our rank was fourth on the ladder so we did not make it to the final. However, our team showed team spirit and that is what counts.

The members in our team tried hard and performed excellently. They were P.Bedi, A.Busu, B.Demir, M.Hooler, K.Ko (c), H.Koussan, N.Morgan, C.Paterson, V.Pham and S.Sathiyathan.

Kenneth Ko (Captain)

1ST GRADE BASKETBALL



The 1998-99 First Grade Basketball team consisted of Ronald Alim, Robert Bertocchi, Ever Gurrea (c), Andrew Han, David So, Michael Wong and Brendan Zattera.

These players, as well as Chris Sangil, Chris Karemu and Seo Lee, were selected in the Open State Knockout Basketball team. The team was overwhelmingly successful in the first round against Marsden due to the awesome and agile combination of Seo Lee and Andrew Han.

The team then advanced to the second round where they met Narrabeen Sports High School. Against

tough opposition the team was down in the first half but came back to win the second half. Unfortunately the team's persistence, strong offensive tactics by Andrew, Seo and Brendan as well as defensive efforts by Ronald, Euini and Robert were not enough to win the match. Although defeated the team represented the school well and certainly did not go down without a fight.

In the Zone Competition the boys tried hard but did not qualify for the semi-final. The best and fairest player award goes to Ever Gurrea as a result of consistent play and an excellent ability to organise the team.

**Ms.P.Baker
Coach**

2ND GRADE BASKETBALL



The team consisted of Umair Ansari, Kevin Chang, Andrew Han, Chris Karemu, Seo Lee, Edmond Leung, Chris Pang, Murali Ravikularaja and Chris Sangil. After a slow start and numerous changes to the team the students settled in quickly and began to play well. With a few wins under their belt 2nd grade started playing with confidence. Most matches were very even contests with nail-biting finishes. The determination of this team showed when they got the better of most teams when the games were too close to call. One such match was the semi-final against Epping. With a points difference ranging from two to four all match the boys did well to come out on top.

Unfortunately this form did not continue to the final against North Sydney. Unfortunately we lost our centre in the first five minutes. Nonetheless the boys still did very well to not only reach the final but finish second in the competition.

Mr.S.Martin(Coach)

15 YEARS BASKETBALL

Undefeated Zone Premiers

This team commenced the summer sport trials in a most unusual manner. Normally many students try out for grade basketball and potential players have to be let go. This time, however, only nine players fronted for selection and all were retained due to necessity.

I did not believe at the start of the season that this team would be a contender for the Zone Championship. Not only did I have to keep all nine players who tried out, but this was pretty much the same group of boys who had failed to qualify for the semi-finals the previous season.

The season began with some narrow victories



and I kept waiting for a defeat - I just knew that there had to be one. I did not at any time believe that this team could go undefeated.

I was very wrong. These boys worked diligently and continued to improve. By the time that the semi-final came around we were a fairly solid outfit.

We were victorious in the semi-final against Epping by 49-38. We played by far our best match in the final to defeat North Sydney by 48-30.

It would like to thank all players involved in the team, particularly the captain, Paul Kim and our best and most consistent player, Euini Paea.

The team was Jemal Ale, Moshe Karemu, Michael Keriniotou, Paul Kim (captain), Aaron Orr, Euini Paea, Ismail Sahin, Christian Sangil, Andrew Tee and our most outstanding student managers - Dean Montone and Roland Tungka.

Mr.R.Tedford (Coach)

Statistics for the season

10 wins, 1 draws
Epping win 44-39
Ashfield win 48-26
North Sydney win 38-30
Macquarie win 51-16
Epping win 42-37
Normanhurst win on forfeit
Ashfield win 52-29
North Sydney wash out
Macquarie win 51-17
Semi-final: Epping win 49-38
Final: North Sydney win 48-30

Game average

Euini Paea	13.8
Paul Kim (c)	10.7
Ismail Sahin	9.4
Andrew Tee	6.2
Christian Sangil	6.0
Michael Keriniotou	4.8
Moshe Karemu	2.7
Jemal Ale	1.0
Anthony Papas	1.0
Aaron Orr	0.25

14 YEARS BASKETBALL

The 14 Years Basketball team had their ups and downs during the 98-99 season. All boys trained and played hard showing determination which proved that they had big hearts inside them. The team started out with almost every player in Year 7 which meant that this was a new experience for most boys. However our coach, Mr.Tedford, worked hard in pushing us to the top, which we always believed that he could do.

When I first saw the young Year 7 boys step on to the court and play for the first time I thought that this was going to be a long season - even though we won our first match. Nevertheless the team did not give up hope nor give up trying. The best thing was that the boys gave their best and improved as the season progressed.

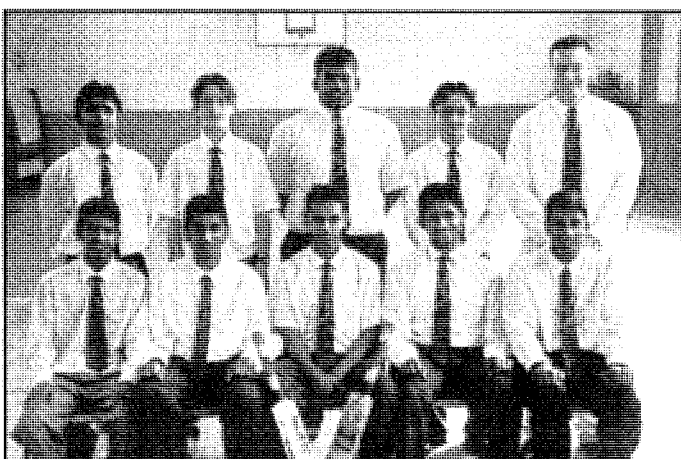
The team had many contributions. Hong Nguyen's capability in both offence and defence really helped the team. Anthony Solaese pushed the team higher with his offensive rebounds and points. Kevin Wong's speed and Jeff Lim's great effort were also a key

to the success of the team. But the most improved players of the team were Jeremy Lim and Phillip Havea - these two young men started the season with no experience but they quickly developed their skills and self confidence. Throughout the season we had our dramatic wins, embarrassing defeats and narrow margin matches. But one thing we had every match was the team spirit. Making it to the semi-final was a great effort but after an excellent attempt we unfortunately lost by six points to Epping (39-45). The good thing is that the 14 Years team is still young and have much more to learn so as the years go by we will be looking to develop new skills. Even myself as captain have much to learn. Overall the team did their best and that is what Mr.Tedford and I was most proud of.

Statistics for the season	Game average
7 wins, 2 draws, 3 losses	Michael Hua 15.6
Epping win 26-21	Hong Nguyen 12.1
Asquith draw 42-42	Anthony Solaes 6.2
Ashfield win 64-17	Kevin Wong 6.1
North Sydney loss	Jeff Lim 4.1
Macquarie win 32-20	Philip Havea 2.0
Epping loss 28-38	Jeremy Lim 1.7
Asquith win 62 -48	Patrick Fonua 1.5
Normanhurst win on forfeit	Jason Gerungan 4.5
Ashfield win 82-38	
North Sydney wash out	
Macquarie win 69-15	
Semi-final: Epping loss 45-39	

Michael Hua (Captain)
R.Tedford (Coach)

1ST GRADE CRICKET



This year began well with a strong win against Macquarie when Pranavan Satchithanan showed some big hitting with the bat although his season was up and down with scores of either 30 or 0.

The next matches were lost due to strong performances by Epping and North Sydney and Homebush unable to get enough runs on the board. In these matches strong performances were made by Vetti Nadarajah

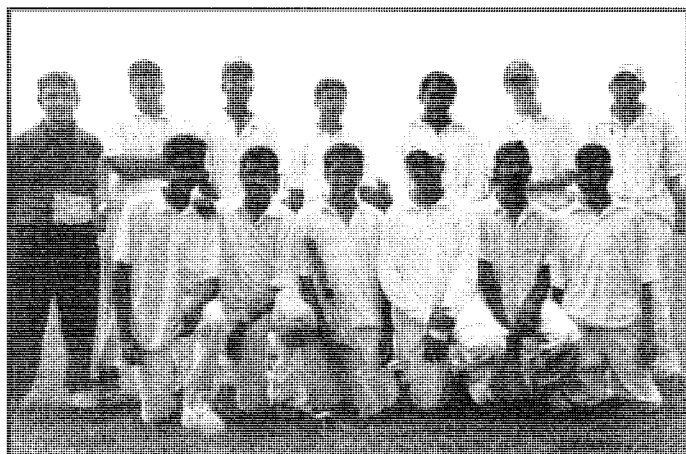
and Christian Satchithanan with both bat and ball.

The fourth match saw a strong batting performance of 270 runs with all boys making 20-25 and Christian Satchithanan scoring an excellent 80 runs. Unfortunately the next week saw the match washed out and Asquith let off the hook.

Unfortunately the boys missed out on the final but not without giving 100% effort each week. I would like to thank the boys for their enthusiasm and good spirit in which they played each and every match.

Mr.J.Richardson (Coach)

2ND GRADE CRICKET



Due to the results of previous second grade teams this outfit of 98/99 was not expected to have great success. But as the saying goes, the lower someone's expectations are of you the higher you may achieve. This was definitely a true testament to our team. We remained undefeated throughout the season with some spectacular wins, but unfortunately faltered in the final. Then again everyone does have a bad day.

The season kicked off in brilliant style against North Sydney. We did not know that getting to Tunks Park included a 15 minute bushwalk before we even reached the isolated ground. With our backs to the wall, chasing a target of 181 in 25 overs, the whole team geled brilliantly and took home the points with 4 wickets to spare. Savinay Aneja was inspirational scoring 98 runs of half as many balls.

We continued in this tremendous fashion with victories over Epping, Ashfield and our Third Grade. We also conquered Randwick and Epping 3rd.

The match against Epping 3rds brings memories due to playing at Hudson Park, adjacent to a golf course. Our concerned coach, Mr.Taggart, would not allow us to field within 20 metres of the fence due to the fear of being hit by a golf ball.

We had a wash-out in the semi-final against Randwick and progressed to the final due to the easy victory over them on a previous occasion. Unfortunately things did not go our way in the final against North Sydney. After a much fought out battle we were forced to surrender. Though it was not a fitting end to this amazing season we rightly felt that we had accomplished more than had been expected.

Throughout the season we had many consistent performers. In the batting Savinay was a shining light. With Maheelal (he's Sinhalese) Perumal, Harminder

(Hammer) Singh and Chris Gray holding the ship steady so as the likes of Wijeyanthan (Wiji) Wijeyakumar, Gobi Yogeswaran and myself could step in and take some risks to lift the run rate to an even higher mark.

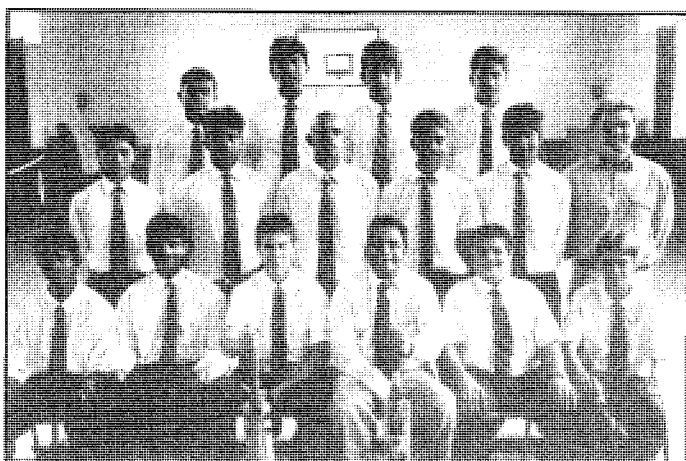
Devakar (Dev) Balachandran and I opened the bowling and were able to expose the opposition middle order for the spinners Senthuran (Squeeze) Jegasothy, Prasad Ganeshalingam to delve even further into the opposition. Thayan Puvanenthiran was an innovative swing bowler who was an asset.

As captain I felt that the team performed to a consistently high standard through the year and deserved every feat that they achieved.

Special thanks must be given to our humanitarian coach, Mr. Taggart, who not only made certain that we performed well as cricketers but also as citizens. Thanks Sir!

Hasanka Wicks (Captain)

3RD GRADE CRICKET



Thirsty Thirds

The 3rd Grade Cricket team was entered in the 2nd Grade Competition and lost all the matches that they played.

The saving grace for the team was the considerable enthusiasm of the junior members of the team. These boys made up for their cricketing short-comings by training hard in their spare time and improving their on-field performances as the season progressed.

Special mention must be made of Hillary, Shanakan, Siva, Damien and last but not least - Nathan.

Mr.R.Davison (Coach)

15A CRICKET



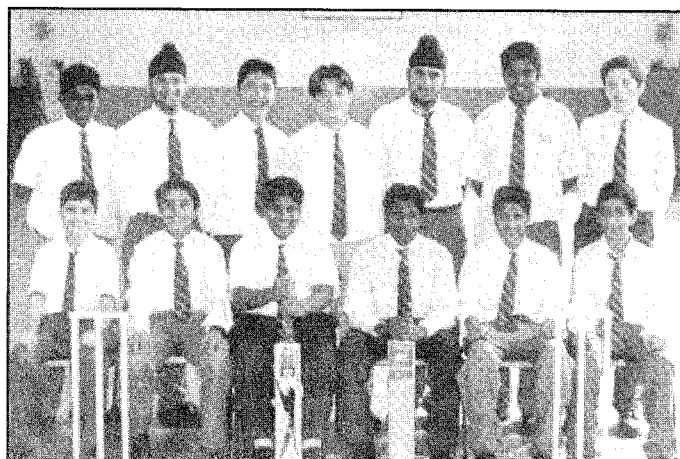
We had an excellent team this year. Unfortunately, our team slowly diminished as players left on permanent holidays. The loss of Simon Morris and Firas Cheema half-way through the season brought us down but only for us to come back stronger than before. Led by Jeremy Haikin, our team was full of talent with both bat and ball and we had a superb season. With excellent bowlers such as Sharangan Kangatharan, Krishnakumar Palanimalai, Ibrahim Zeineddine, Myooran Elango, Farshad Tehami, Theo Naicker and Adnan Derbas and a top class batting line-up of Jeremy Haikin, Daniel Lee, Michael Park, Farshad Tehami, Rangan Srikhanta and Robert Moliterno we could hardly lose. But we did have our problems with fielding.

With the unfortunate loss of Farshad Tehami, the Zone Final did not go our way. Bad fielding and poor bowling brought the team down.

We would all like to thank Mr. Balan for coaching us during the season. We could not have done it without you..

Robert Moliterno (Vice Captain)

15B CRICKET



Undefeated Zone Premiers

This legendary team consisted of Karun Arunasalam, Kailash Balendran, Edgar Hua, Robert Hoyles, Piradeep Jegathesan, Daman Mongia, Raman Mongia, Pramod Murali, Sarbpreet Singh, Murali Sundralingam, Arun Thaventharan, Ragulan Vivekanantha, John Von Konigsmark, Ziad Hussain, David Wu.

They gave the false impression at first. I thought that most of them were there because they had to choose a sport and that 15B Cricket was all that they could get into. They were too easy going and quiet and cricket seemed to be the last thing on their minds.

These unassuming boys were regular for training on Tuesdays after school, they worked out their batting and bowling order well in advance of each match, and complained to me bitterly when not selected for a match. On the field they cheered each other, complained, quarrelled, swore and played and won. The only dent in their winning streak were the wash-outs on 25th November and 3rd December. Otherwise the boys won all their matches! I am proud of these boys, their dedication and their love for cricket. They won the final on 5th March 1999 at Thornleigh Oval, having bowled out the opponents, Normanhurst, for 108 runs.

Mr.L.Puran (Coach)

14A's CRICKET



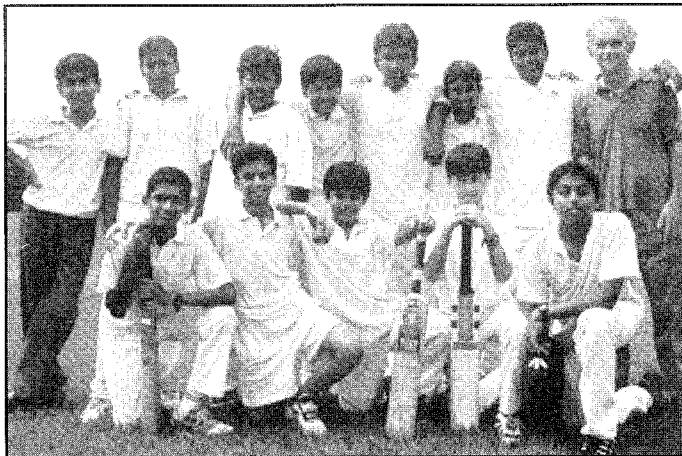
The boys had a very successful season finishing second on the table whilst remaining undefeated. The team consisted of Jeremy, Prana, Myu, Nathan, Richard, Vithiyan, Gowreeson, Suren, Mannu, Shayanthan, Karim and Kris.

During the season the boys showed great team spirit, always played fair and played some great cricket. Like most teams we could not get everyone to fire at once - especially when we needed it most. Highlights of the season included Vithiyan's superb slogging, Jeremy's pull shots, Myu with his economical bowling spells, Gowreeson's line and length, Karim's fiery spells and Randhir's one handed reflex catch.

All boys were a pleasure to coach and they could not possibly complain about the quality of umpiring. Well done boys.

Mr.B.Wilson (Coach)

14B's CRICKET



In the elevated cocoon of greenery that is Pennant Hills Park, the Homebush team began the season with an untroubled win against Normanhurst. A little overconfident, the team then allowed Asquith to benefit from loose bowling and indifferent batting, scraping past at Bressington Park, 46 runs to 43.

From then on however, the team grew in strength, as its bowlers such as the earnest emu, Khandeepan and the bright-eyed bushy tailed Frazer wove magic with the six-stitcher. Ashfield fell by the wayside at Centenary Park despite a solid innings by a solitary batsman. Player after player stood looking behind in mute incomprehension as spin or a wavering ball did them in. The redoubtable Thulasi thumped out one third of the

Homebush runs.

A rain induced draw against the Northern white-flannelled power of Epping was followed by a giant performance against Normanhurst with captain Thabsun not out 65 and an irrepressible Haran lashing out with 21 to bring up a score of 172 at Strathfield park. At another serene oasis of green, Mills Park, the rout continued with Sujan showing a maturing talent, charging down the pitch to lash away for 54 and Thabsun, 35 run out. Accurate bowling by these two as well as by Sourabh Jain and Khandeepan contributed to Homebush success. A catch by Saran (apparently in hibernation on the field) was memorable - one dark arm stretched out and plucked a flying ball from the sky. Homebush left the field with a harvest of 128 runs.

A fairy tale ending with a finals victory was expected- but fate intervened. Loss of our key batsman, Sujan with a broken wrist crippled the side. At a sodden-grassed Mason Park, Epping easily attained our modest score despite vigorous bowling. Maybe next year will be our annus mirabilis.

M.Klein (Coach)

SENIOR INDOOR SOCCER



We had a very busy season playing in a number of competitions. Our Senior Team reached the semi-final in the Zone competition but were defeated by Asquith. We played some memorable matches especially against Normanhurst who went on to win the competition. The team consisted of Okan Tufanoglu, Damian Santoro, Corwin Hooper, Shane Sadrzadeh, Nana Wiafe, Cameron Moore, Mejed Eldan and Nathan Barreca. The team represented the school at various Gala Days making the semi-final and final on a number of occasions.

Several boys were selected to represent at State level. These boys were Nathan Barreca, Mejed Eldan, Nana Wiafe and Cameron Moore. Cameron Moore was selected in the Australian Schoolboys Futsal team. We entered two teams in various competitions. The other team consisted of Deya Gebara, Youssef Mesleman, Mouhamad Koussan, Kassem Bayah, Zac Khalil, Savvas Kyriacou, Brendan Zattera, Chris Lindsay and Joe Cremona.

These boys represented the school with great honour. They were an absolute pleasure to take and were unlucky not to make the final on two occasions.

Ms.M.Degney (Coach)

JUNIOR INDOOR SOCCER



The Junior team consisted of M.Barreca, R.Frisina, U.Geren, K.D.Huynh, A.Lee, A.Morgan, G.Tapia, A.Tokdogan, S.Trin. The team had a mixed season. They drew with Ashfield who went on to win the competition.

Ms.M.Degney (Coach)

NETBALL



This year we entered the CHS Netball Knockout for the second time. We were knocked out in the Second Round by Narrabeen losing 30-20. In this match the boys were outstanding especially in the second, third and fourth quarters. Unfortunately we really lost it in the first quarter as the score was 11-1.

Considering we never managed to get everyone to a training session their performance was great.

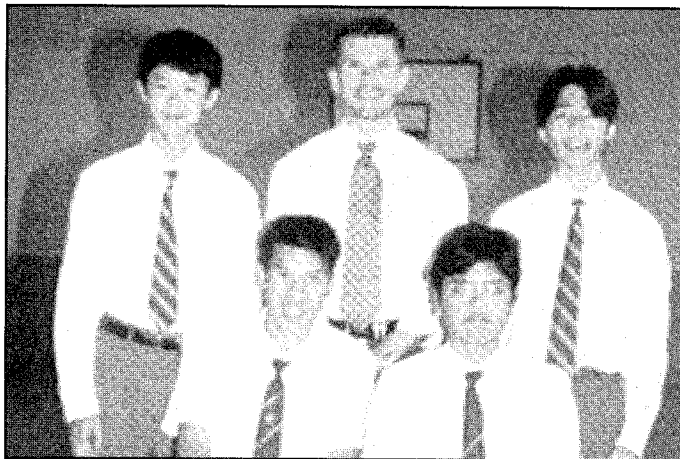
The team consisted of Nick Grbin, Colin Churton, Cameron Moore, Robert Bertocchi, Brendan Zattera, Lavan, Bradley Lloyd, Hugh Ward, Mejed Eldan, Prashanth Shanmugan and Matthew Lau.

We would like to thank these boys for taking the challenge of trying something different and also the Year 10 Sport and Recreation boys who provided us with worthy opposition and future netballers.

**Ms.M.Degney
(Coach)**

2ND GRADE TENNIS

This season we did not have a First Grade Tennis team. The boys who tried out for grade tennis were most-



ly unseasoned or too young to put straight into the First Grade competition.

This was the first time that Sani Akanda, Colman Yu, Mark Wong and Bobhong Lu had played in the Second Grade competition. Even though we were not successful this season we did have many close calls particularly against the premier team - Epping.

As captain it was obvious to me how much effort our team put in throughout the season.

Best of luck to those boys who move up to First Grade next season. Many thanks to Mr. Anderson for his effort and time looking after us.

Bobhong Lu (Captain)

15 & 14 YEARS TENNIS



The 15 Years Summer Tennis boys were Harmin Singh, Michael Wang, Michael Deng and Trishu Nimalan.

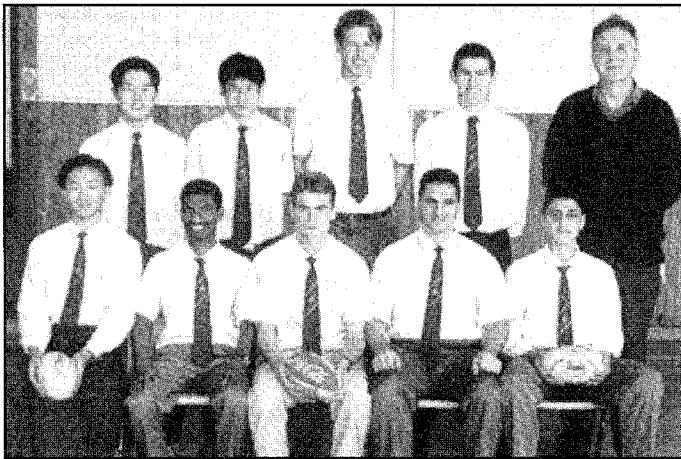
Their skills improved throughout the season. They enjoyed their games and gave their best.

The boys in the 14 Years Summer Tennis team were Marcin Wierzbicki, Eric Tu, Erran Williams and Tushar Apte. They were an interested and enthusiastic team and they played very well together. Each boy gave his best, was a reliable team member and showed himself to be a good sportsman.

Ms.W.Dare

SENIOR TOUCH FOOTBALL

Touch football has evolved into a game of skill and speed which is different from the games of rugby and league from which it came.

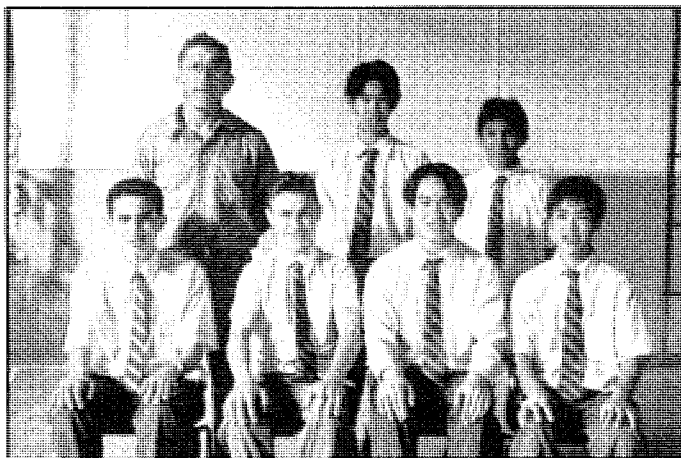


Our team of experienced and inexperienced players improved as their combination and understanding of the game improved. The boys finished the season by unluckily missing the final, a game they had the ability to win. The team was ably led by senior players - Daniel McWilliams and Kieran (sucker for a dummy) Massey were outstanding; Alex Helou, Trevor (nice hair) Sly and Peter Li consistently displayed effort and enterprise. Inexperienced players blossomed to stars as the season progressed - Emmanuel Citton becoming a specialist winger.

Congratulations to all the team for their efforts and I am sure that next season will bring an improved result - that is a competition win.

Mr.A.Everett (Coach)

JUNIOR TOUCH FOOTBALL



Our Junior Touch Football side had a great year. We successfully made it to the Zone Final with only a few losses.

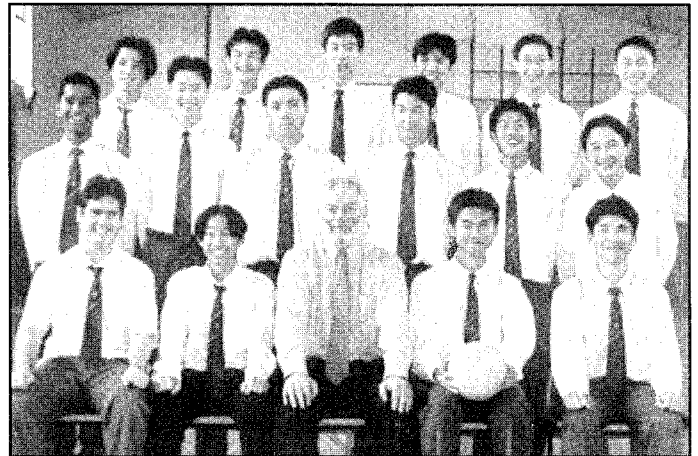
We defeated Asquith in the semi-final at Mason Park.

Our opponents in the final were Ashfield. We scored the first try but unfortunately Ashfield responded with two quick tries to lead 2-1. With minutes remaining we scored again to level the score at 2-2. The whistle blew and we went into extra time. However a 'drop-off' by some of our players saw Ashfield pass the ball out wide to score. So Ashfield were victorious by 3-2.

We had a great season and even though we lost the final the boys in our Junior Touch Football Team should be very proud of themselves.

C.Massey (Captain)

1ST VOLLEYBALL



The team consisted of Sean McDowell, Anthony To, John Liang, Richard Huynh, Johnson Zheng and Nitin Nand.

Our team consisted of four experienced players and two new players. Throughout the season the team put in a lot of effort into both training and the matches. However the 1998-99 season for First Grade Volleyball was disappointing.

The team did not achieve the Zone Premiership - however beating the Homebush team was not an easy task for any school in the competition.

We did qualify for the semi-final but unfortunately we were beaten by Asquith.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank our coach, Mr.Pinkey, for the time and effort spent at our matches and training sessions. I would like to congratulate all boys who played in our team. The team will look forward to the next season.

Johnson Zheng (Captain)

2ND GRADE VOLLEYBALL

The team this season started off pretty average. Our first match was against Epping who seemed to have a whole new team. There was not much team-work with everyone wanting the ball for himself - however at this early part of the season we won most of our matches.

As the season progressed we began to realise our potential as a team. The irony was that this was when we lost most matches. Near the end of the second round, when points were needed, players had to miss matches due to JSST courses forcing 3rd Grade players into 2nd Grade. Unfortunately 3rd Grade were forced to forfeit some matches. Our opponent in the semi-final was Epping. After winning the first set we were confident of victory. We led early in the second set - however Epping caught up, players became tired due to the intensive competition.

Unfortunately we lost the second set and then the third. Although we lost to Epping in the semi-final we did enjoy playing together as a team.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr.Pinkey and Ms.Dwyer for their time, the continuing support and effort. I would also like to thank Tan Chi Fo, the state coach, for training our team.

Michael Tong (Coach)

3RD GRADE VOLLEYBALL

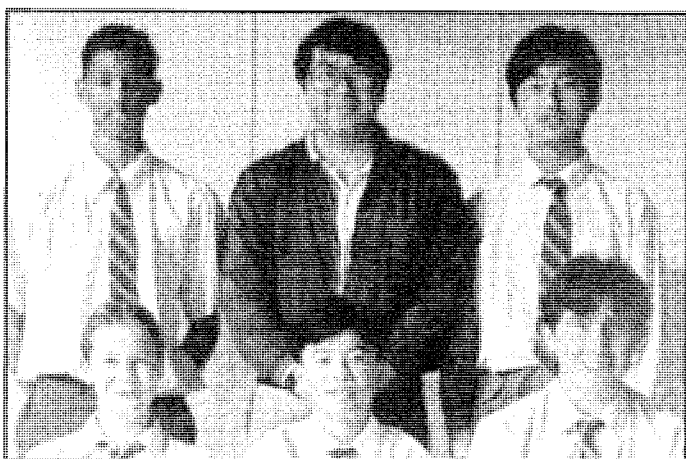
The third Grade Volleyball team played in the Second Grade Competition and carried over the players from last year's team. The team did its best to defend the school's volleyball tradition and had not lost a match until knocked out in the semi-final by Normanhurst.

The team consisted of Jon Chao, Adrian Ng, Richard Huynh, Eric Lenh, Michael Lam, Alan Law, Bruno Agostino, Jim Deferetos, David Doan and Khoi Nhuyen.

Throughout the season the team displayed great team-work and enthusiasm. The team would like to thank Ms. Dwyer and Mr. Pinkey for all the effort and support that they put into our team.

Jon Chao (Captain)

15 YEARS VOLLEYBALL Zone Premiers



This 15 Years Volleyball team was victorious in the Zone Volleyball Competition. The team consisted of Sheng Shi (captain), John Soriano, Adam Ferrett, Sean Chadwick, Jamie Lee Peters, Edward Kulen and Kelvin Huang.

The team had little confidence heading into the season due to lack of experience and to make it worse the first match of the season was against the highly respected Epping team at their home-ground. With no great expectations the game plan was simple - serve the ball over and win the points. Unfortunately it was not all that simple - Epping had their secret weapon in one of the tallest players in the competition. It took our players a few minutes to shake the nerves away and settle into the match. We led early but Epping's secret weapon came to their rescue serving four consecutive point. However, we had the answers. As the game developed we shut down the secret weapon and Epping was sinking. In a flash of time we defeated Epping in two sets.

The 15's Volleyball team had an impressive record losing just two matches. There was really no team in the competition that we could not beat but careless mistakes cost us the matches against Asquith and Ashfield. One of the most memorable matches was the loss to Ashfield in our school gym. We had defeated Ashfield before but that did not matter on the day. Basic mistakes cost us the first set. The second set was tight with chances from both sides to take out the set but we had our own little cheer squad screaming 'HOMEBUSH!',

'HOMEBUSH!' in the background which gave us the edge and we won 17-16. Unfortunately the third set was all Ashfield's. We lost this match but we gained great experience.

We annihilated Epping in the semi-final. Destructive serves from John and I helped the team to win in straight sets.

We faced Ashfield in the final. We had doubts. The statistics stood 1-1 but the last time we met they thrashed us even though it was in three sets. During the match we put aside all the statistics and doubts and we all believed that we could win. Excellent serves from all the players helped us to win the first set comfortably. In the second set we led early but Ashfield came back with numerous consecutive points which levelled the score. In my mind the memories of the last time we met came rushing back. It was the same situation - we were leading and they levelled by winning the second set. Mr. Ha urged us on and gave us confidence and trust in time-out. We did not want to play a third set. After the time-out we came out pumping - winning the serve back. Good spikes from John and consistent serves from the team won us the second set and the match. I looked over to Mr. Ha - he gave me a little smile.

As the captain I would like to congratulate all of the players and on behalf of the team thank Mr. Ha, Mr. Carrozza and also Hong Nguyen for their support in coaching and their trust in us.

Sheng Shi (Captain)

14 YEARS VOLLEYBALL ZONE PREMIERS



The 14 Years Volleyball team for 1998-99 consisted of Lachlan Rossi, Victor Liang, Michael Coby, Simon Wang, Wiley Dang, Elvin Karan, David Chen, Homin Lee, Jimmy Luo and Weisheng Lu (captain).

The team was one of a kind. We were unaware of everyone's skill in volleyball and it was the first time that we had played together.

Our team launched in to the season with a win against Epping in a three set match. We had wins over Macquarie, North Sydney, Ashfield, and Asquith and with hard work and determination our boys climbed to the top of the table and on our way to the semi-final.

Our semi-final opponent was North Sydney. By now with confidence and experience gained through our matches we knew that North Sydney would not beat us. It

was even more pleasing to know that we had recently defeated them. But when they arrived at our home-ground, our trustworthy gym, we observed them practise some complex and sophisticated shots which they did with ease. We thought differently of them and knew that they would not give up without a fight and indeed this was the case. It was a close match but we had the better of them winning the match and progressing to the final.

Epping it was. Yep! You guessed it! They were our opposition in the final. Who would have thought that the team that we had defeated in the first round would be playing us in the final. The entire team was shocked with bewilderment.

The days that led up to the final were really tough times for our squad. Such a big and important moment and match that could change the life of others. To be able to win or lose. We had worked so hard and come this far and were not going to let ourselves and especially our coach Mr. Ha down. The day of the final approached and we focused ourselves to be mentally and physically fit for the match. We took out the first set 15-7. Content at the time we slipped back to a set all after sloppy play. This caused us to play a third set. Well what can I say? At one stage down 10-2 it looked like an Epping win. Amazingly we fought back with great fashion and style to bring the long awaited win home 15-12. Home to our school of Homebush Boys High.

Our work was now done and the reward was success. It all paid off - all that hard work and that good coaching from Mr. Ha. I would like to thank all members of our team for their persistence and determination and Mr. Ha for all the effort that he put in.

Weisheng Lu (Captain)

FIRST GRADE WATERPOLO Zone Premiers



The First Grade Waterpolo team of 98/99 season had the task ahead of them to win the fifteenth consecutive Zone Premiership. The team did not know what to expect as we had lost key players from Year 12 and other teams had commenced training.

Mr. Mitchell decided that it was time we commenced training so there we were - in the pool three mornings per week. Our solid training turned out to be an advantage as we won our first match by 17-2. This set the pattern for most of the season.

With Colin Churton and captain Mark Gilbert leading the team in attack and Nicholas Grbin and Hugh Ward controlling the defence we were able to score many goals and concede next to nothing.

We defeated Asquith in the semi-final. Epping were our opponents in the Final and we were victorious by 13-2. Towards the end of the season Bryn Squires became the attacking force to be reckoned with and was a key player in the final. Newly appointed vice-captain Marshall Morley was awarded man of the match.

It was a very successful season and many thanks to Mr. Mitchell for coaching, Mr. Hayward and Mr. Smith for assisting us in the morning sessions and last of all to the boys that turned up to most training sessions.

**Mark Gilbert
(Captain)**

State Knockout Semi-Finalist

The First Grade Waterpolo Knockout - a tradition at Homebush, not only an event but a way of life for many of those in the team. After a humiliating defeat in the Final by Balgowlah last season the team went out to win back the shield that we had held for five years in a row. A considerable effort from the senior members contributed to the success of the younger Homebush teams, this is in addition to three training sessions a week, games and meetings left little time for anything else.

After months of preparation at last our first match arrived. This resembled a training match with our junior teams - winning the game by more than we could have hoped against our 14's team. For the next two matches we did not see a pool, the first being a bye and the second a forfeit. We then prepared for a tough match against the unknown rivals, Galston. However they did not live up to expectations being defeated by 16-nil.

We got into the pool ready to face a hard match against Balgowlah, but knowing that we had the capability to win. When at last we got out of the pool the score was a surprising 6-nil to Homebush. Our next match was to be against Kincumber but evidently our reputation has surpassed us and shortly before the match they rang to announce a forfeit.

This left us with the semi-finals in Newcastle where we were drawn to play Albury. This turned out to be our one bad match for the season. We started well with Mark Gilbert scoring the first goal of the match and kept neck to neck for half of the match but Albury eventually triumphed. By the end of the third quarter, and Nicholas Grbin's third questionable major foul Homebush were two points and one good player down.

The fourth quarter comprised of Alex misunderstanding instructions to get out of the pool, Colin Churton demonstrating how his shoulder went in and out of its socket, Hugh Ward showing how his right foot had been stung by a wasp and was swollen - much bigger than his other foot, and Mr. Mitchell politely asking Alex to get out of the pool, only slightly crestfallen to watch the next match.

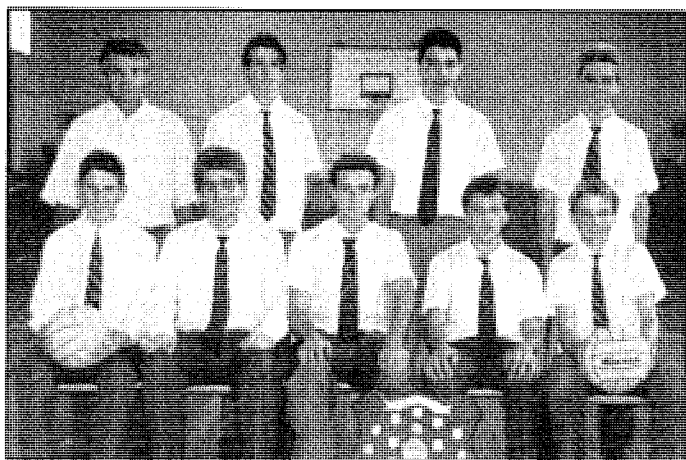
The team would like to thank those who coached us through the season: Mr.Mitchell, Mr.Hayward and Mr.Smith as well as the referees and Tim Gilbert (an ex-student) for all their time and effort.

Without these people no success would have been attainable.

Hugh Ward

Mr.J.Hayward (Coach)

SECOND GRADE WATERPOLO Zone Premiers



After a mediocre start to the season with a couple of close losses before Christmas the Second Grade side began to amalgamate into a formidable side this year. Under the leadership of Richard Matthew-Stubbs and with keenness and enthusiasm at two or three early training sessions per week the team went into the semi-finals with more confidence than its fourth place would indicate.

Chris Lindsay and Steven O'Farrell dominated the centre of the pool during the semi final and Andrew Willmott was in fine shooting form. Homebush grew in strength and sent arch rivals Epping home with a sound defeat.

Minor premiers North Sydney were hot favourites to win the Zone Final and brought a bus load of parents and supporters, however our small band of parents were quietly confident.

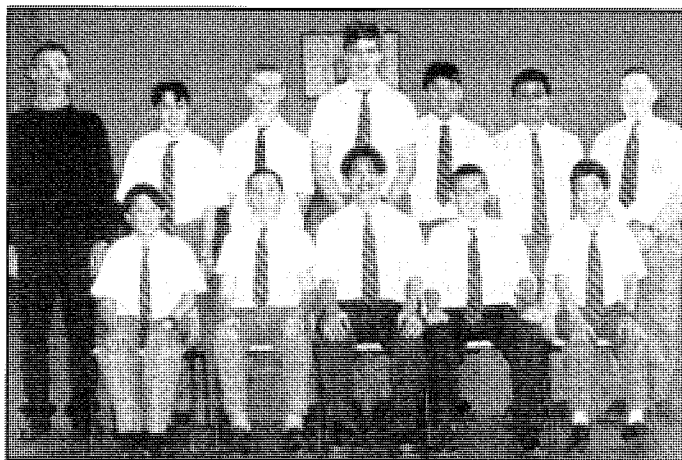
In the first quarter Henry Lee was able to blot out North Sydney's main attacker with excellent defence. Richard Matthew-Stubbs, Alex Johnson and Dion Cushway continually thwarted North Sydney's attack with excellent defence and Ross Nefodov was having an easy time in goals. Shane Duffield and Chris Lindsay were gaining command of centre field and as the game progressed Jonathon Matthew-Stubbs became more dominant in the forward line scoring several goals and creating opportunities for Yavuz Sen, Andrew Willmott and new recruit Simon Stavrevski to score.

The Homebush cheer squad drowned out their North Sydney counterparts and as the final whistle blew,

coach Hayward enjoyed the traditional dunking.

On Sunday 2nd May the three water polo teams were rewarded for their commitment to training and success through the season with a sailing cruise and barbecue on the harbour aboard the ketch 'Interlude'.

14 YEARS WATERPOLO



This season was a very successful one in many ways - even though the success was not reflected in the semi-final. The success was due mainly to the enthusiasm and commitment of the Year 8 members - in particular;

Marshall Morley,
Shridhar Kapodistras,
Lindsay Gray and
Ben Davoren.

These boys came at least twice a week to before school training sessions and their keenness was reflected in their developing sports fitness and ball skills. At the season's end Marshall went on to play in the school's Open Waterpolo State Knockout team.

The team was undefeated throughout the season - this was often due to the untiring fitness of Henry Lee and the determination of Andrew Pantehis. Other members worthy of note were Jason Cheung, Charles Ha, David Tran and Christopher Luu. Stephen Massey was excellent in goal and responsible for so few goals scored against the team.

Unfortunately, due to circumstances beyond our control we were defeated in the semi-final by Epping. However, it has been a pleasant experience coaching these students and I look forward to seeing the new students, who joined this year, at the beginning of the 1999-2000 season.

Mr.A.Smith (Coach)

WINTER SPORT

GOLF



The following students represented Homebush at the annual North West Metropolitan Zone's Golf Championships held at Massey Park Golf Club in August. Jarrod Perks and David Bae represented the juniors while Robert Bertocchi, Brendan Zattera and Bradley Lloyd the seniors.

The juniors won the Junior Schools Championship and the seniors ran third. Overall the school finished in third position the highest it has achieved in the eight years of competition. All players contributed but in particular Jarrod Perks is to be congratulated for finishing as individual Runner-up in the Junior Division.

Mr.T.Pinkey (Coach)

SENIOR HOCKEY



When asked to manage the Senior Hockey team I was quite hesitant as I was ignorant of the game and unfamiliar with the members of the team. However, I soon came to realise that hockey is a dynamic sport and the team that I was managing was a committed and experienced group of young men.

The team performed extremely well defeating Ashfield in the semi-final and reaching the final against North Sydney. However the team narrowly missed out on the championship.

All members of the team played with commitment and skill. Always cooperative, the team made my short

time as coach one of the most enjoyable and memorable of my career.

Ms.S.Tsouloukidis (Coach)

JUNIOR HOCKEY



The Junior Hockey team consisted of S.Ananthasayan, S.Chadwick, A.Chami, K.Duran, J.Haikin, S.Kangatharan, D.Kim, V.Liong, L.Mahtani, M.Park, V.Sablok, A.Valacos, I.Zeineddine.

For all but two boys this winter was the first time that this team had played hockey. The first few matches were lost and was a learning curve for the team. The boys really did pull together and to their credit did not lose another match until the last game.

Victor Leong proved to be the most improved player.

Throughout the season the boys were impressive in their commitment to the game and I have no doubt that they will do better next season.

Mr.J.Philip (Coach)

JUNIOR & SENIOR LAWN BOWLS



This team certainly had a terrific year. Our team was lead by Simon Ferrier of Year 12, a State Representative. He was ably supported by Michael

O'Farrell of Year 12 and Sam Mulligan, Ross Nefodov and Ben Ong of Year 11.

Throughout the Winter, the boys contested both the Zone Competition and the State Knockout, performing with distinction in both arenas.

In the Zone Competition Homebush lost only two games on their way to the final where they met the very consistent North Sydney team. Each end was keenly contested but our boys went down 9-5, beaten but heads held high.

The State Knockout elimination rounds were held between April and July. Along the way we defeated Epping, Asquith and an all girls Umina team to reach the finals. The top sixteen met at Picton in mid-August. The weather was cold but the bowling was hot. Homebush defeated Sylvania in the first match, but lost to Richmond River and Leeton to miss out on a place in the semi-finals. The experience was wonderful for the boys. Throughout the tournament skip Simon Ferrier was a tower of strength and we will certainly miss him.

We thank the Homebush Bowling Club for their support and look forward to a huge 2000.

Mr.B.Gold (Coach)

JUNIOR LAWN BOWLS

1999 was a mixed year for our boys in the Junior Lawn Bowls team. Three young players in Year 8 took up the sport for the first time, namely Ajit Lamba, Young Lee and Sourabh Jain. They were lead by the older, wiser heads of the Year 10 boys - Luke Dobbie and Ragulan Vivekananthan.

The boys won more matches than they lost and generally performed well under pressure. They were lead by Sourabh, a young man with tremendous potential in this sport.

Throughout the cold winds of winter, they had heads down, spirits up and rolled up and down the greens towards the semi-final where they met North Sydney. The opposition boys were a more seasoned bunch of campaigners who despite our best efforts beat us fairly comfortably to progress to the final - which they won the following week.

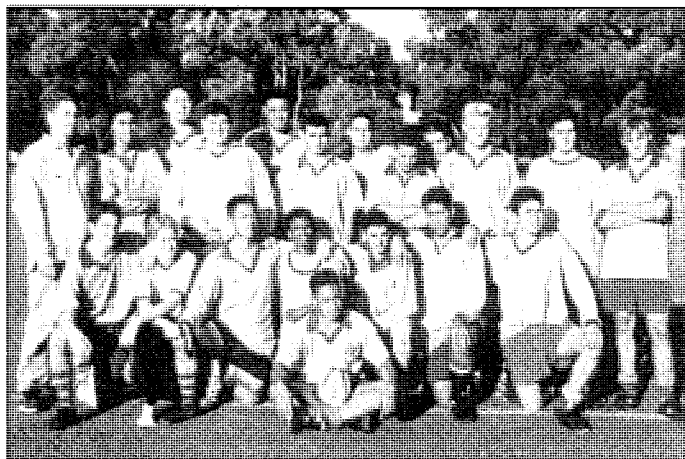
We look forward to a successful 2000 and unearthing some new young blood to take up this great sport. We also wish to thank the Homebush Bowling Club for their support of our team.

Mr.B.Gold

FIRST XV RUGBY

The 1999 season became one of the best seasons that the school has had for a few years. The team developed into a group of talented and enthusiastic young men. This development culminated in the team qualifying for the semi-finals for the first time in five seasons.

The 99 team had a lot of youth, however, with the experience of players like Tommy Hikila, Emmanuel Citton and Trevor Sly in the forward pack. With Cameron Moore, Brendan Zattera and Mouhamad Koussan lead-



ing the way in the back line, the team had a mix that gave them the edge over many of their rivals.

We commenced the season with a very strong win against Asquith and followed it up with a win against Ashfield. The team then had very strong performances against Normanhurst and Epping only to be beaten on the bell in both matches. This gave the indication that the team was capable and could take out the premiership if they wanted to do the work. A very narrow loss to North Sydney put us in fourth place coming into the semi-finals.

Our semi-final opponents were Epping who were successful in one of the best school-boy rugby matches that I have witnessed in many years. Even the guru, Mr.Brawn, had to admit that the game was one of the best that he had seen in a long time.

I would like to congratulate the team for a fantastic season. I look forward to continuing my coaching next season with the players who remain at school.

I would like to congratulate Tommy Hikila on making the C.H.S. team and then being voted the most outstanding player.

Mr.A.Mitchell (Coach)

15 YEARS RUGBY



The 15 Years Rugby team had a mixture of experience with some of our players still eligible to play 14 Years Rugby.

Stephen Massey at half-back and Patrick Fonua at five-eighth led our backs. They were well supported by winger Rhys Tozer who ran well and tackled the bigger opposition players.

1ST GRADE SOCCER Zone Premiers



1999 was another good year for First Grade Soccer adding another premiership to the tally - making it number seven.

We started the season with a good win against our eventual premiership contenders, Normanhurst. This was followed by a draw with the very strong Epping team. The team continued to grow in confidence until we again met Normanhurst - all the boys gave 100% but Normanhurst were too strong on the day. Our next match was against Epping resulting in another draw - our last dropping of points for the season.

Finals time then came around. As minor premiers we had the advantage of playing our semi-final at home against fourth placed Asquith. This ended up a white-wash with a score of 8-1.

Then came the big one against Normanhurst. We went out looking for premiership number 7 with support from 2nd Grade, who played in their own final, and also from the 15A's. After a hard fought seventy minutes the scores were locked at 0-0. Extra time was now needed. Signs of fatigue were appearing with several boys breaking down with cramps. Normanhurst then struck to make the score 0-1. Our boys gave everything they had to pull back and it eventually came via the head of Nana. With several boys playing with injuries we held on for a 1-1 draw to seal the joint premiership.

Special thanks to Mr.Doenau and Mrs.Degney for their persistence and hard work throughout the season. I am sure that the boys appreciated the screaming/screeching from the sideline and also Mrs.Degney's motherly touch.

Results of all matches played during the season.

Normanhurst:	3-2 (D.White 2, S.Sadrzadeh)
Epping:	1-1 (Z.Khalil)
Asquith:	1-0 (D.Gebara)
North Sydney:	5-1 (S.Sadrzadeh, O.Tufanoglu, D.White 3)
Ashfield:	5-1 (S.Bonora, M.Eldan, D.Gebara, O.Tufanoglu, D.White)
Normanhurst:	0-1
Epping:	1-1 (N.Barreca)
Asquith:	washed out
North Sydney:	3-1 (S.Sadrzadeh 2, D.White)
Asquith:	8-1 (O.Tufanoglu 3, S.Bonora, M.Eldan, D.Gebara, S.Sadrzadeh, D.White)
Final:	1-1 (N.Wiafe)

In the forwards our second-rowers Adnan and Afif Derbas tackled all through our matches. They were well supported by breakaway strong tackling Karim Hakim.

Although we did not win a match we did have some close results but some teams were just too strong.

Euini Paea (Captain)

13 YEARS RUGBY



The boys had a very successful season considering that the team had only one experienced Rugby Union player and two boys who had played Rugby League.

Our first match was against Asquith which we won by two points. Wins against Normanhurst and North Sydney followed. Our winning streak stopped when we played a much bigger Ashfield side with regular Rugby players. After this we lost the next three matches.

By the end of the season we missed out on a semi-final spot by only one point.

The team consisted of D.Thompson, A.Moussa, E.Koc, A.Little, A.Radai, P.Punniyamoorthy, R.Marks, E.Moufferridge, C.Arvanitopoulos, R.Tang, T.Bates, T.Winitana, M.Elyatim, M.Coleman, R.Coomaraswamy, D.Dean, N.Gurra, H.Kadous, H.Morgan, A.Rose and P.Kulen.

Awards:

Tim Winitana: best back.
Costa Arvanitopoulos: best forward.
Dimitri Deane: best and fairest.
Darren Thompson: most potential.
A.Moussa & D.Thompson

Mr.Pinkey and Mr.Richardson enjoyed the time that they spent with the 13 Years Rugby team. The boys brought credit to the school with their sportsmanship and determination. Well done.

Mr.J.Richardson - Coach
Mr.T.Pinkey - Manager

The team for the final was: Youssef Meslemani, Joe Cremona, Nick Grbin, Deya Gebara (c), Nathan Barreca, Zak Khalil, Steven Bonora, Mejed Eldan, Okan Tufanoglu, Shane Sadrzadeh, Daniel White with subs Engin Kedicioglu, Chris Evripidou, Chris Lindsay, Savvas Kyriacou, Nana Wiafe, Mark Gilbert.

Nathan Barreca

2ND GRADE SOCCER



We made a slow start to the season but we made an excellent finish by being beaten in extra time in the final by just one goal.

Up front we were well served by the pace and class of Mark Gilbert and Savvas Kyriacou. Both Terry Tai and John Fan were classy with some outstanding skills and goals.

In midfield and defence we were ably served by Kassem Bayah, Roberto Bertocchi, Dion Cushway, Shane Duffield, Aiman El Chahrouk, Christos Evripidou, Engin Kedicioglu, Chris Lindsay, Damian Santoro and Damian Scott.

The goal-keeper's role fell to many during the season - Robert Bertocchi, Dion Cushway and Nana Wiafe. Nana made some brilliant runs from the goal-keeper position.

I would like to thank all of the boys for their efforts but a special thanks to Engin, Kassem and Christos for their organisational skills and support.

Ms.M.Degney (Coach)

3RD GRADE SOCCER



In the long, relatively secure life of a school soccer coach there comes a moment of truth.

For years, coaches would ponder (as some do) on the subtle question as to whether their team would have done just as well without the benefit of those long early morning hours coaching the team on the dawn-wet grass, honing the players' ball skills and strategies for scoring goals. For this particular coach the moment of truth came with the realisation that the only times the team had won was when he was away on leave. Yes, twice, with a 5-0 win against Normanhurst and against the same sitting duck later in the season. But, having had my instant of angst I took a dose of rationalisations and eased my concerns.

Despite the bare record the team did play well, moving cohesively and frequently dominating play in a number of games so it is a little surprising that they didn't win more often. If anything it can be explained in terms of two weaknesses: inability to finish off an attack with solid, accurate kicking and lack of stamina in the final minutes when most goals were scored against us.

There were some determined efforts by a number of players: Devakar Balchandran bewildered opponents with his fleet-footed charges; James Choi was impenetrable and relentless in harassing his opposite number while John Liang ranged heavily against lighter players who dared collide with him. When not confronting his concerns, Murat Sag kept up a tireless assault while Shucky Mendoza faced his volatility -and usually won. The two Rons and Johnson Zheng gave some mid-field solidity. Despite some lapses in speed and stamina the backs defended bravely: Wijeyathan ever concerned to clear the ball with a big kick and Suman and Mesut ever smiling and philosophic at a tattered defence. Appropriately tiger-suited, the team's greatest asset, goalie Vetti Nadarajah leapt at every ball, rolled in the dust before flying boots and snarled long distance at his prey.

In the semi finals - which to their credit they reached - they played their best on Asquith's home ground, fighting off attack after attack. Only failing energies robbed them of a draw with the final score 2-1. It is a team which deserved more and, given the youth of the team, they have a chance to do well next year.

M.Klein (Coach)

15A SOCCER



Considering the potential of our team we had a disappointing season. Troubles like injuries and suspen-

sions brought us down to the point of no return. With problems in most matches we were left just out of the semi-finals.

The team consisted of Mehedin Abdul-Rahman, Matthew Barreca, Omar El Chahrouk, Umut Geren, Michael Hua, Michael Keriniotou, Edward Kulen, Anthony Lee, Henry Lee, Robert Moliterno (c), Hong Nguyen, Ismail Sahin, Adam Tokdogan (v.c.), Michael Wong and John Zouroudis all had an enjoyable season no matter how good or bad it became.

We would all like to thank Dr.Balan for the new strips, his guidance and giving so much of his time for the team's sake. Thanks Sir.

Robert Moliterno (Capta in)

15 B SOCCER



The 15B Soccer team was characterised by a team of enthusiastic young soccer players whose total dedication to competition and fair play lead to many good contests against the other teams in the zone.

The Homebush 15B Soccer team had many good matches throughout the season including the 2-2 draw with Normanhurst in the semi-final, However, Homebush proceeded to the final as they had won the last competition match between the two teams.

The Zone Final opponents were the strong Epping team who had beaten our boys consistently throughout the season. The 15B Soccer team was unable to change their luck going down to Epping by 5-0.

The team consisted of Jay Chauhan, Edgar Chua, Baris Demir, Khan Dai Huynh, Mahamed Reza Jamshidi, Elvin Karan, Daniel Lee, Dragan Lekanic, Weisheng Lu, Theo Naicker, Senthur Sathiyathan, Mena Sedrak, Izhar Siddiqi (v.c.), Randhir Singh, Sujan Sivarajah, Gabriel Tapia (c), Wassim Yassa.

**Mr. J. Coskerie
(Coach)**

14 A SOCCER



The team consisted of A.Demir, R.Buck, H.Karadimas, E.Williams, D.Craig, N.Deveigne, P.Tarbes, J.Tai (v.c.), O.Tarabayn, T.Mustafa, R.Rais, D.Claveria, A.Hodzic, P.Havea (c), H.Zeinnedine.

With the inclusion of some new players this team looked to improve on their performance of last season. They certainly did achieve this and very narrowly missed out on a semi-final place.

After a bye in the first round the boys lost a very close match to Normanhurst by 2-4 and then faced an extremely strong Epping team who managed to win most matches by eight goals. A win by forfeit over Macquarie followed.

The boys played well in the next three rounds with 1-1 draws against Asquith, North Sydney and Ashfield. Another win on forfeit over Macquarie followed.

The boys' confidence grew but surprisingly were again defeated by lower placed Normanhurst, this time by 3-0. Epping followed but once again were too strong.

The boys played their best match of the season against second placed Asquith - a Phillip Havea goal gave us a 1-0 victory.

The last round was against North Sydney and a semi-final spot looked likely when a good Daniel Claveria goal saw us lead 1-0. However, North Sydney recovered to win a good match by 2-1.

The team had an excellent goal keeper in Avdo Demir. He displayed courage and enthusiasm with many valiant saves.

In defence Harry Karadimas was a tower of strength. He was well supported by Daniel Craig, Erran Williams and reliable full-backs Richard Buck, Nathan Deveigne and Philip Tarbes.

Hard-working Vice-Captain Junji Tai led by example in mid-field showing great determination. Junji gained valuable possession with enthusiastic tackles, often turning defence into attack. The ever cooperative and enthusiastic Junji also showed that he is a talented goal-keeper.

Junji was well supported in mid-field by Omar Tarabin, skilful Ricardo Rais and Thomas Mustafa.

Our attack was lead by Phillip Havea, the team's captain and most skilful player. Phillip had the ability to beat players and score those vital goals. He lead the team well, encouraging on the field and never short of a word at half-time.

Alan Hodzic and Daniel Claveria showed great improve

ment in attack as the season progressed. They were well supported by Haydar Zeineddine.

The team showed great determination but just as pleasing was the cooperation and well mannered behaviour. It was obvious that the boys enjoyed the season and would have liked to play more matches.

The team can be pleased with their performance which saw them improve from a low position in 1998 to get ever so close to a semi-final. They should look forward to continued improvement and enjoyment next season.

Mr.J.Evans (Coach)

14 B SOCCER



This team provided me with a mixture of emotions throughout the year. There were occasions of pure amazement - like the time that the boys turned around a 7-0 defeat to eventual premiers Epping in the first round to a 2-2 draw in the second round.

But at other times, disappointment - saving their best 40 minutes for the semi-final the team lead North Sydney by 1-0 with only 10 minutes to go, only to lose by 3-1.

I suppose that the best thing about the team was that all players stuck together and provided me with plenty of entertainment both on and off the field. Most importantly they had FUN - it is pretty hard not to with characters like Rehan and Omar in the team.

Our defence was lead by Billy - rock solid every match, nothing got past him. He was assisted by the improving Kevin T, Thabsun, Prana and Suren. Neil was also great back there, displaying a cool head and great control under pressure. Throw in the big hitting power of Rehan and Omar and we had a pretty handy defence.

Mannu in goals was inspirational and acrobatic.

In the midfield we had 100% non-stop efforts every game from Kevin W and Sam. Jimmy contributed with some creative play along with Suren, Nafis and Shaun. Ben's skills and running was also a feature.

Up front - Gowreeson became a striker, Mahmut was damaging on the flank, Mortaza displayed some fine touches of skill and Roland made some incisive runs.

The award of most valuable players goes to Kevin Wong and Billy Staines. But it was also pleasing as a coach to see the team improve and play some quality soccer.

The team consisted of R.Ahmad, S.Arunasalam,

S.Blunt, J.Chen, N.Comber, S.Ganeshalingam, M.Gedikoglu, S.Lai, N.Mridha, G.Ratnarajah, M.Singh, P.Sothirajah, M.Sarwary, B.Staines, O.Tanian, K.Tran, R.Tungka, W.Wijeyakumar, B.Wong, K.Wong

**Mr.B.Wilson
(Coach)**

13 A SOCCER



The 13A Soccer team worked well together and would have been a force to be reckoned with if not for a number of key players travelling overseas during the finals series.

The team put in some outstanding performances and scored some classic goals.

The team was ably captained by Steven Trunk. Steven was a rock at the centre of the defence while Raj and Fawzul were creative and strong as the wing-backs. Raj was a tenacious defender and would chase back determined to defend our goals.

Hader was a dynamo in midfield with a very high work ethic and excellent distribution skills. Andrew Piper was creative with a good vision often finding the skilful and energetic Omar on the right wing.

Omar always used his quality football brain to either work a one-two with a team colleague or to bedazzle the opposition defenders with tricky skills.

Rami had a very strong left foot and steadily improved and was totally fearless in tackles.

Our attack of Leigh and Con worked tirelessly to create space and scoring opportunities.

Special mention should be made of Anil and Luke who improved greatly throughout the season.

Thankyou to all the boys who played with determination, enthusiasm and always enjoyed the game.

Awards:

Best & Fairest: Hader Albatat.

Most Improved: Raj Shanmugan

Mr.R.Davison (Coach)

13B SOCCER



This season proved to be a tough challenge. With the inclusion of many new players to the game we expected some teething problems. However the team performed admirably from the onset. Every boy made a valuable contribution and there were some outstanding moments.

The team gave it their all and should be commended for their effort. They battled valiantly against such foes as Epping and Ashfield and showed great sportsmanship in the face of defeat.

I hope that all boys enjoyed the season and that they will all return next season.

The team consisted of G.Siomos (c), F.Ahmed, D.Garan, I.Kapodistrias, S.McIlwraith, D.Nathan, V.Santhakumar, A.Sharma, V.Silva, R.Yassa, Y.Huang, J.Alim.

Ms.C.Skewpeck (Coach)

JUNIOR & SENIOR TABLE TENNIS



SENIOR TABLE TENNIS

A valiant effort by the Senior team throughout the season was rewarded by a position in the top four. Although beaten in the semi-final by Normanhurst the boys displayed excellent team spirit and enthusiasm.

It was an eventful and enjoyable season for the team with the boys learning many valuable lessons and developing skills which will continue to benefit them for a long time.

Many thanks to the always-polite Haady; the

ever-reliable Raymond; the unflappable Jason; relaxed Michael and the energetic Tian Yu for their effort.

Ms.C.Dwyer

JUNIOR TABLE TENNIS Zone Premiers

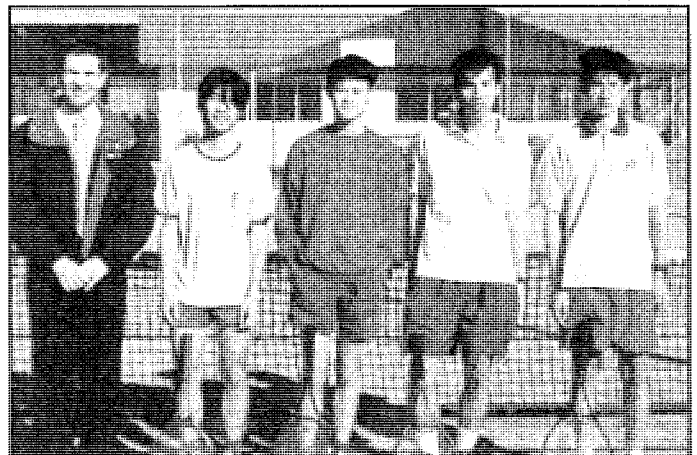
It was a very successful year for the Junior Table Tennis team. Throughout the season we had some challenging matches but we ended up with only a single loss.

After defeating Normanhurst (our arch rivals) in the semi-final, we showed our table tennis skills against Asquith by defeating them 4-1 to become Zone Champions.

This great result was due to consistent effort by all players - Bing, Tim, Chun Yin, Michael and Robert.

Michael Chan

FIRST GRADE WINTER TENNIS



Bob Lu was once again the captain of the team and our strongest player. Bob was a superb captain leading by example. Frank Lee, Colman Yu and Mark Wong comprised the rest of the team.

Unfortunately the team again refused to teach me Cantonese - the language of on-court communication. Frank was our torpedo player - silent and deadly.

We had a run of bad luck this season being out-classed in matches against Epping and North Sydney. It has again become apparent that the schools who field teams of students with outside coaches and who compete in District Competitions have the strength that we cannot match. Having said that most losses were close and wins large.

We unfortunately missed out on the semi-final. The whole team were excellent sportsmen and great ambassadors for the school.

Mr.C.Anderson (Coach)

SECOND GRADE WINTER TENNIS



Hasanka Wickramanayake was the captain of the Second Grade team (a precursor of things to come). Andrew Willmott, Rohan Advani and Gary Ng followed his lead. The team had a fun season trying to get Hasanka organised. Andrew made an excellent lieutenant and kept the team on track.

The Second Grade team departed from the usual team uniform and had a fresh fashion crisis each week. It was an excellent ploy to fool and confuse our opponents. Unfortunately it was a short lived surprise as the fright of Hasanka's legs soon wore off.

Hasanka had some excellent victories in both singles and doubles. Andrew partnered Hasanka and Rohan partnered Gary in doubles although this was subject to change depending on the strategy of the day.

Unfortunately the team missed out on a semi-final. However, the team had great fun and were a pleasure to coordinate.

Mr.C.Anderson

15 YEARS WINTER TENNIS



Our experienced players Farshad Zafar and Andrew Ngo were joined by Evgeny Bogatyr and Andy Yeung.

The boys had a strong start to the season, played many good games and were semi-finalists against Normanhurst.

Farshad has been a long term player in Junior Tennis and has made a much appreciated contribution. I wish all the boys well in Senior Tennis.

Ms.W.Dare

14 YEARS WINTER TENNIS



Our experienced players Marcin Wierzbicki and Harman Singh were joined by Lindsay Gray, Andre Rangiah and Marshall Morley. The team strengthened as the season progressed and this led to victory in the semi-final over Normanhurst.

Due to misfortune in the form of map reading the boys did not get to play their final against North Sydney. We will never know what may have happened - if only I had taken the team to the final venue by car.

It was a great disappointment after such a great season and the boys did not deserve this bad luck. There will however be other seasons.

Ms.W. Dare

1ST GRADE KNOCKOUT HOCKEY



The 99 season can be summed up with the phrase "so close yet soooooo far". After going through the season undefeated in the Knockout comp, the team had achieved as much as they could. It was now time to focus on one elusive goal - to win the Regional Knockout after making the grand final for the last 2 years in a row. Unfortunately the boys did not win. Despite this, it was a remarkable effort having had no training.

I would like to thank Ms Tsouloukidis for being the caretaker during the zone comp and Dean Garland who gave up his time to umpire and coach the team during all the games. Without his generosity the team wouldn't have done so well. Finally, I would like to thank all the boys who played their last match for the school S.Ronan, D.Whitwell, D.Ratcliffe, S.Rathinam, A.Rodriguez, S.Khan, S.Meneaud, B.Lloyd, Krishna.S, D.Kim.

Mr.C .Halkidis

ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

The 57th Annual Swimming Carnival was held on Monday, 3rd May at Sydney International Athletic Track. Vaughan was the victorious house with 898 points followed by Hayes: 787 points, Greening: 774 points, and Howe on 574 points.

Age Champions - Open: Vetti Nadarajah; 16 Years: Dion Cushway; 15 Years: Cheyne Massey; 14 Years: Phillip Havea; 13 Years: Mannu Singh; 12 Years: Tim Butler.

House Champions - Hayes: Dion Cushway (66); Vaughan: Vetti Nadarajah (87 pts); Greening: Krish Palanimalai (58) & Howe: Phillip Havea (96)

Senior

Age Championship: 1 V.Nadarajah (87 pts); 2 C.Lam (52 pts); 3 S.Rathinam (48 pts); 4 P.Shanmugan (33 pts) & B.Zattera (33 pts)

House Age Champions: Hayes: C.Lam; Howe: B.Zattera; Greening: N.Grbin; Vaughan: V.Nadarajah

100m: 1 C.Lam [Ha], 12.12s; 2 V.Nadarajah [V]; 3 O.Tufanoglu [Ha]; 4 R.Grasion [Ho]; 5 P.Bijjani [V]

200m: 1 V.Nadarajah [V], 25.60s; 2 C.Lam [Ha]; 3 D.So [Ha]; 4 S.Rathinam [V]; 5 B.Zattera [Ho]

400m: 1 V.Nadarajah [V], 1m02.43s; 2 S.Rathinam [V]; 3 D.Balachandran [Ha]; 4 D.So [Ha]; 5 J.Sivarogarah [G]

800m: 1 S.Rathinam [V], 2m22.74s; 2 D.Balachandran [Ha]; 3 C.Moore [V]; 4 M.Eldan [G]; 5 C.Gray [G]

1500m: 1 C.Gray [G], 5m26.53s; 2 S.Rathinam [V]; 3 S.Sadrzadeh [G]; 4 P.Thevasadan [Ha]; 5 W.Ho [V]

100m Hurdles: 1.P.Shanmugan [Ha], 20.24s; 2 C.Lam [Ha]; 3 K.Mahilal [Ha]; 4 D.Tan [G]; 5 S.Rathinam [V]

High Jump: 1 B.Zattera [Ho], 1.75m; 2 V.Nadarajah [V]; 3 P.Shanmugan [Ha]; 4 D.White [Ho]

Long Jump: 1 V.Nadarajah [V], 5.85m; 2 C.Lam [Ha]; 3 N.Grbin [G]; 4 D.Tan [G]; 5 R.Grasion [Ho]

Triple Jump: 1 V.Nadarajah [V], 11.13m; 2 P.Shanmugan [Ha]; 3 D.So [Ha]; 4 C.Gray [G]; 5 N.Grbin [G]

Discus: 1 E.Citton [V], 29.17m; 2 D.Young [Ho]; 3 V.Mikaele [V]; 4 T.Sly [G]; 5 T.Ozonaran [V]

Javelin: 1 N.Grbin [G], 36.88m; 2 T.Sly [G]; 3 M.Gilbert [G]; 4 V.Lee [G]; 5 S.Sadrzadeh [G]

Shotput: 1 S.Straveski [V], 11.10m; 2 C.Churton [Ho]; 3 D.Young [Ho]; 4 T.Sly [G] & T.Hikila [Ha]

Relay 4 X 50m: 1 Hayes, 51.30s; 2 Vaughan; 3 Howe; 4 Greening

16 Years

Age Championship - 1 D.Cushway (66 pts); 2 H.Mikaele (40 pts); 3 C.Kalauta & H.Wickramanayake (32 pts); 5 S.Manogharan (24 pts)

House Age Champions : Hayes: D.Cushway; Howe: H.Wickramanayake; Greening: S.Manogharan; Vaughan: C.Kalauta

100m: 1 H.Wickramanayake [Ho], 12.45s; 2 A.Tarabay [Ho]; 3 G.Ng [G]; 4 S.Nadarajah [G]; 5 C.J.Matthew-Stubbs [V]

200m: 1 H.Wickramanayake [Ho], 24.80s; 2 S.Nadarajah [G]; 3 C.Sangil [Ha]; 4 J.Mapapalangi [G]; 5 C.Lindsay [G]

400m: 1 D.Cushway [Ha], 1m05.86s; 2 H.Mikaele [Ha]; 3 S.Akanda [Ha]; 4 Y.Sen [G]; 5 J.Matthew-Stubbs [V]

800m: 1 K.Massey [V], 2m20.13s; 2 C.Lindsay [G]; 3 D.Cushway [Ha]; 4 Y.Sen [G]; 5 A.Johnson [V]

1500m: 1 C.Evripidou [G], 5m35.45s; 2 D.Cushway [Ha]; 3 T.Bates [Ha]; 4 S.Akanda [G]

110m Hurdles: 1 D.Cushway [Ha], 21.17s; 2 H.Mikaele [Ha]; 3 Y.Sen [G]

High Jump: 1 2 D.Cushway [Ha]; 3 H.Mikaele [Ha]; 4 A.Johnson [V]

Long Jump: 1 C.Sangil [Ha], 4.83m; 2 S.Manogharan [G]; 3 J.Ni [G]; 4 S.Duffield [Ha]; 5 A.Srikanthirajah [Ha]

Triple Jump: 1 N.Barecca [Ha], 9.80m; 2 S.Duffield [Ha]

Discus: 1 C.Kalauta [V], 25.27m; 2 J.Mapapalangi [G]; 3 M.Wilkins [Ho]; 4 S.Manogharan [G]; 5 D.Cushway [Ha]

Javelin: 1 M.Wilkins, 36.13 [Ho]; 2 S.Manogharan [G]; 3 A.Johnson [V]; 4 S.Aneja [G]; 5 J.Matthew-Stubbs [V]

Shotput: 1 C.Kalauta [V], 11.32m; 2 H.Mikaele [Ha]; 3 M.Wilkins [V]; 4 J.Mapapalangi [G]; 5 J.Matthew-Stubbs [V]

Relay 4 X 100m: 1 Vaughan, 53.88s ; 2 Howe; 3 Hayes; 4 Greening

15 Years

Age Championship: 1 C.Massey (76 pts); 2 A.Tee (64 pts); 3 K.Palanimalai (58 pts); 4 S.Kangatharan (42 pts); 5 E.Chua (40 pts)

House Age Champions: Hayes: S.Kangatharan; Howe: A.Tee; Greening: K.Palanimalai; Vaughan: C.Massey

100m: 1 D.Lekanic [V], 12.76s; 2 C.Massey [V]; 3 S.Kangatharan [Ha]; 4 J.Ale [Ha]; 5 M.Kolesnikov [V]

200m: 1 C.Massey [V], 25.89s; 2 S.Kangatharan [Ha]; 3 D.Lekanic [V]; 4 M.Kolesnikov [V]

400m: 1 C.Massey [V], 1m00.75s; 2 S.Kangatharan [Ha]; 3 J.Dang [Ha]; 4 D.Lekanic [V]; 5 A.Yeung [Ho]

800m: 1 C.Massey [V], 2m29.67s; 2 K.Palanimalai [G]; 3 D.Lekanic [V]; 4 E.Chua [Ha]; 5 T.Guzman [Ho]

1500m: 1 K.Seo [G], 6m46.56s; 2 A.Orr [G]; 3 D.Kuganathan [Ho]

100m Hurdles: 1 E.Chua [Ha], 19.59s; 2 S.Kangatharan [Ha]; 3 R.Wong [Ho]; 4 J.Peters [G]; 5 E.Paea [Ho]

High Jump: 1 A.Tee [Ho], 1.525m; 2 E.Chua [Ha]; 3 R.Wong [Ho]; 4 R.Jamshidi [V]

Long Jump: 1 R.Wong [Ho], 5.29m; 2 K.Palanimalai [G]; 3 S.Kangatharan [Ha]

Triple Jump: 1 K.Palanimalai [G], 9.82m; 2 E.Chua [Ha]; 3 C.Massey [V]; 4 D.Lekanic [Ha]; 5 D.Kuganathan [Ho]

Discus: 1 A.Tee [Ho], 38.20m; 2 C.Massey [V]; 3 K.Palanimalai [G]; 4 R.Frisina [V]; 5 K.Hakim [Ha]

Javelin: 1 A.Tee [Ho], 40.69m; 2 K.Palanimalai [G]; 3 K.Hakim [Ha]; 4 P.Ford [Ha]

Shotput: 1 A.Tee [Ho], 15.30m (school record); 2 J.Ale [Ha]; 3 K.Palanimalai [G]; 4 M.Keriniotou [V]; 5 A.Papas [V]

Relay 4 X 100m: 1 Vaughan, 53.10s; 2 Greening; 3 Howe; 4 Hayes

14 Years

Age Championship - 1 P.Havea (96 pts); 2 M.Morley (50 pts); 3 J.Lim (48 pts); 4 K.Wong (40 pts); 5 S.Massey (32 pts)

House Age Champions: Hayes: W.Wijeyakumar ; Howe: K.Wong; Greening: M.Morley; Vaughan: P.Havea
100m: 1 P.Havea [V], 12.47s; 2 J.Lim [V]; 3 R.Tozer [Ho]; 4 H.Krix [V]; 5 S.Lai [G]

200m: 1 P.Havea [V], 26.47s; 2 J.Lim [V]; 3 H.Krix [V]; 4 K.Wong [Ho]; 5 B.Ly [V]

400m: 1 P.Havea [V], 1m07.08s; 2 K.Wong [Ho]; 3 M.Hua [V]; 4 J.Lim [V]; 5 D.Tran [Ha]

800m: 1 S.Massey [V], 2m40.61s; 2 K.Wong [Ho]; 3 A.Hodzic [V]; 4 J.Lim [V]; 5 M.Hua [V]

1500m: 1 S.Massey [V], 5m50.70s; 2 A.Hodzic [V]; 3 G.Ratnarajah [G]; 4 K.Wong [Ho]; 5 W.Wijeyakumar [Ha]

100m Hurdles: 1 P.Havea [V], 16.63s (school record); 2 H.Krix [V]; 3 B.Eroksuz [G]; 4 T.Bates [Ha]; 5 A.Ozturk [Ho]

Long Jump: 1 P.Havea [V], 5.21m; 2 S.Lai [G]; 3 M.Hua [V]; 4 M.Morley [G]

High Jump: 1 P.Havea [V], 1.54m; 2 S.Lai [G]; 3 B.Ly [V]; 4 M.Morley [G]; 5 J.Lim [V]

Discus: 1 M.Morley [G], 30.38m; 2 H.Lee [V]; 3 A.Tang [Ho]; 4 M.Hua [V]; 5 H.Nguyen [V]

Javelin: 1 J.Perks [Ha], 30.88m; 2 M.Morley [G]; 3 J.Lim [Ho]; 4 P.Leakona [G]; 5 V.Liong [V]

Shotput: 1 M.Morley [G], 11.17m; 2 B.Ly [V]; 3 J.Sulaki [Ha]; 4 P.Fonua [Ha]; 5 H.Krix [V]

Relay 4 X 100m: 1 Vaughan, 55.82s; 2 Greening; 3 Hayes

13 Years

Age Championship - 1 M.Singh (48 pts); 2 J.Gong (42 pts); 3 L.Gray (40 pts); 4 C.Adams (34 pts); 5 P.Punniyamoorthy (29 pts)

House Age Champions: Hayes C.Adams ; Howe P.Punniyamoorthy; Greening: M.Singh; Vaughan: L.Gray
100m: 1 C.Adams [Ha], 13.85s; 2 P.Punniyamoorthy [Ho]; 3 J.Gong [G]; 4 L.Gray [V]; 5 M.Radai [Ho] & D.Thompson [Ho]

200m: 1 J.Gong [G], 29.23s; 2 L.Gray [V]; 3 C.Adams [Ha]; 4 D.Corbett [G]; 5 D.Thompson [Ho]

800m: 1 L.Gray [V], 2m33.48s; 2 T.Bates [Ha]; 3 R.Shanmugan [Ha]; 4 A.Little [V]; 5 M.Radai [Ho]

90m Hurdles: 1 D.Dean [G], 17.27s; 2 R.Shanmugan [Ha]; 3 M.Helou [Ho]; 4 D.Thompson [Ho]; 5 R.Tang [Ho]

High Jump: 1 B.Eroksuz [G], 1.32m; 2 M.Wierzbicki [Ho]; 3 T.Bates [Ha]; 4 L.Gray [V]; 5 J.Gong [G]

Long Jump: 1 J.Gong [G], 4.15m; 2 T.Bates [Ha]; 3 P.Punniyamoorthy [Ho]; 4 D.Dean [G]; 5 H.Karadimas [V]

Discus: 1 M.Singh [G], 31.87m; 2 C.Adams [Ha]; 3 R.Shanmugan [Ha]; 4 H.Karadimas [V]; 5 R.Grimsley [V]

Javelin: 1 M.Singh [G], 32.65 (school record); 2 J.Mathew-Stubbs [V]; 3 A.Solaese [Ha]; 4 C.Nygryn [G]; 5 H.Karadimas [V]

Shotput: 1 M.Singh [G], 12.59m; 2 C.Trantis [Ho]; 3 R.Sandhu [Ha]; 4 A.Solaese [V]; 5 H.Karadimas [V]

Relay 4 X 50m: 1 Howe, 1m04.65s; 2 Greening; 3 Vaughan; 4 Hayes

12 Years

Age Championship: 1 T.Butler (54 pts); 2 H.Nguyen & A.Rangiah (42 pts) ; 4 A.Chau (32 pts); 5 J.Alim (26 pts)

House Age Champions: Hayes: T.Butler; Howe: A.Rangiah; Greening: H.Nguyen; Vaughan: J.Xue

100m: 1 T.Butler [Ha], 14.00s; 2 A.Chau [G]; 3 J.Encarnacao [G]; 4 G.Siomos [G]; 5 R.Coomaraswamy [G]

200m: 1 T.Butler [Ha], 29.08s; 2 H.Nguyen [G]; 3 A.Chau [G]; 4 J.Xue [V]; 5 J.He [Ho]

800m: 1 A.Chau [G], 3m28.20s; 2 J.Encarnacao [G]; 3 G.Siomos [G]; 4 R.Coomaraswamy [G]

80m Hurdles: 1 A.Rangiah [Ho], 18.57s

High Jump: 1 A.Rangiah [Ho], 1.27m; 2 C.Imer [Ho]

Long Jump: 1 T.Butler [Ha], 4.27m; 2 A.Rangiah [Ho]; 3 C.Imer [Ho]

Discus: 1 H.Nguyen [G], 17.48m; 2 S.Rathore [Ha]; 3 J.Alim [Ha]; 4 D.Hao [Ho]; 5 J.Xue [V]

Javelin: 1 A.Morgan [G], 21.51m; 2 J.Alim [Ha]; 3 S.Rathore [Ha]

Shotput: 1 H.Nguyen [G], 9.55m; 2 J.Alim [Ha]; 3 T.Butler [Ha]; 4 S.Rathore [Ha]; 5 J.Wang [V]

Relay 4 X 100m: 1 Hayes, 1m04.57s; 2 Howe; 3 Greening; 4 Vaughan.



STAFF LENDING A HAND.



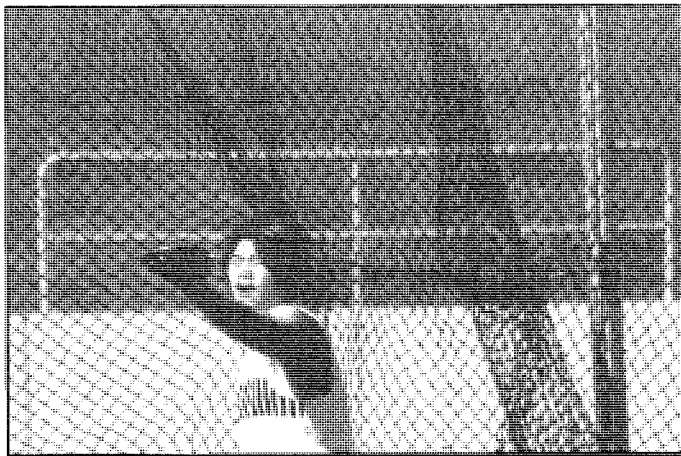
TEACHERS RELAY TEAM



Keen students giving their "all" to the race.



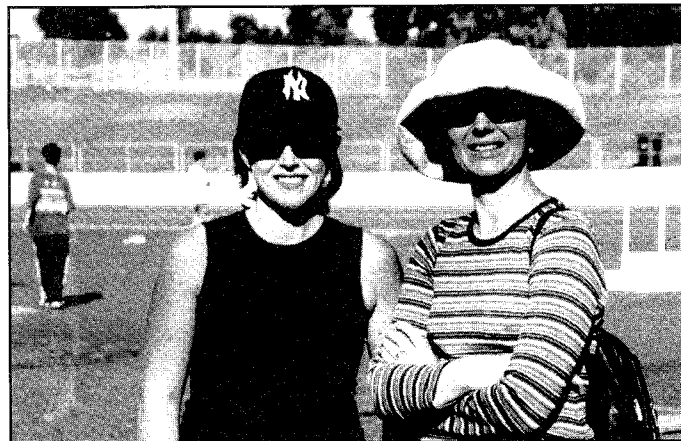
Mannu Singh having a go at Javelin.



Andrew Tee contemplating his "killer throw".



Ms. McGuinness, Ms. Morey and Ms. Roberts.



Ms. Tapp and Ms. Juska pretending to be busy.



Stephen Massey preparing for the run.

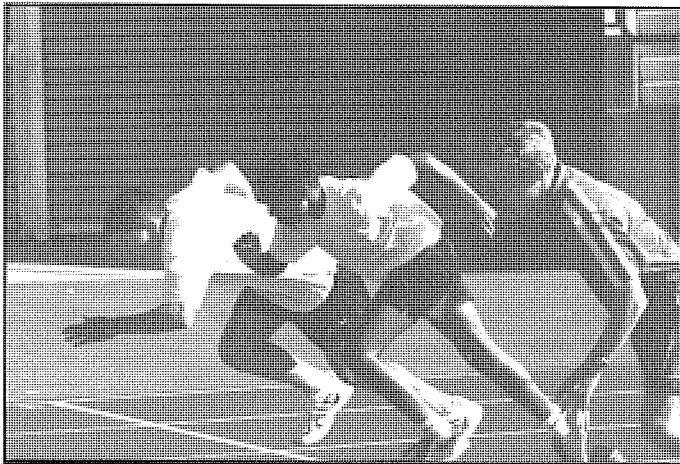


Ronnie getting ready for the big run.



Staff and Student relay.

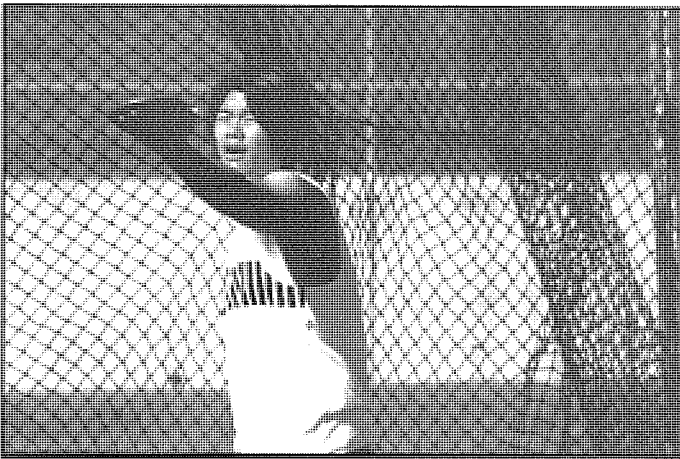
CROSS COUNTRY



Chris Adams & Lindsay Gray.



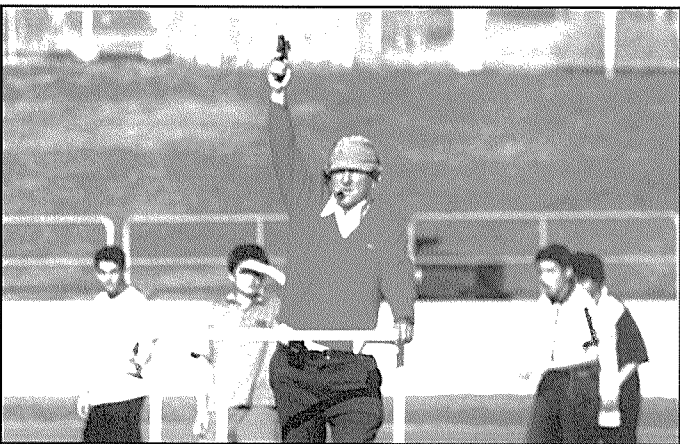
CROSS COUNTRY OPEN 15, 16 17's



Andrew Tee preparing for the shot.



Jon Chao leading the race.



Mr. Evans - ready, set

1999 School Cross Country Championships

The Annual Cross Country Carnival was held on Friday, 28th May. Vaughan was the victorious house with 777 points followed by Hayes: 609 points, Greening: 477 points and Howe on 245 points.

Age Champions

- 18+ Years: Shanjeevan Rathinam; 17 Years: Chris Gray; 16 Years: Chris Lindsay; 15 Years: Daniel Kuganathan; 14 Years: Steven Massey; 13 Years: Lindsay Gray; 12 Years: Ben Pooley.

18+ Years

1 S.Rathinam [V]; 2 S.Thavapalachandran [Ha]

17 Years

1 C.Gray [G]; 2 J.Sivalogarah [G]; 3 G.Dobbie [G]; 4 A.Willmott [Ho]

16 Years

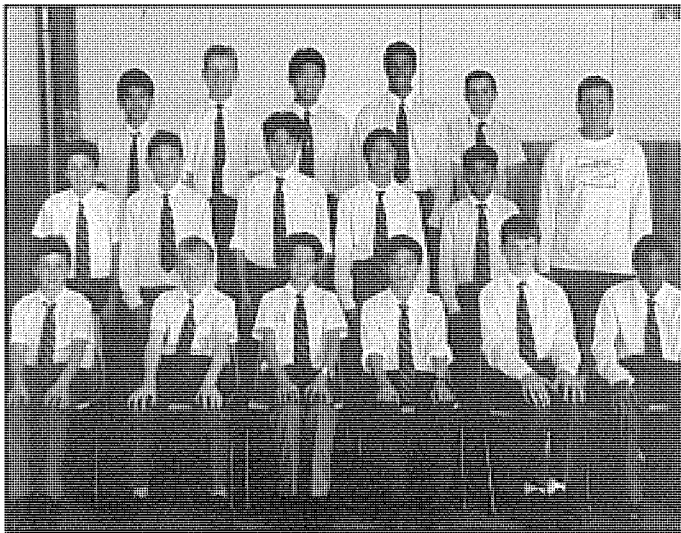
1 C.Lindsay [G]; 2 A.Johnson [V]; 3 S.Akanda [G]; 4 D.Cushway [Ha]; 5 J.Matthew-Stubbs [Ha]; 6 J.Bazdaric [Ho]; 7 J.Wilkins [Ho]; 8 J.Mouskos [G]; 9 A.Todorovic [Ho]

15 Years

1 D.Kuganathan [Ho]; 2 C.Massey [V]; 3 D.Lekanic [V]; 4 A.Orr [G]

14 Years

1 S.Massey [V]; 2 A.Hodzic [V]; 3 K.Wong [Ho]; 4 J.Tai [Ha]; 5 T.Mustafa [G]; 6 K.Hakim [Ha]; 7 M.Aiumujanathan [Ha]; 8 J.Giang [V]; 9 P.Havea [V]; 10 W.Huynh [[Ho]; 11 D.Craig [Ha]; 12 N.Deveigne [Ha]; 13 H.Krix [V]; 14 A.Ngo [G]; 15 D.McGoon [G]; 16



CROSS COUNTRY 13, 14 15's

G.Ratnarajah [G]; 17 A.Lee [G]; 18 M.Chand [Ha]; 19 P.Leakona [Ha]; 20 J.Lim [V]; 21 D.Dang [Ha]; 22 J.Perks [Ha]; 23 K.Jiang [G]

13 Years

1 L.Gray [V]; 2 R.Shanmugan [Ha]; 3 T.Bates [Ha]; 4 D.Dean [G]; 5 D.Tran [Ha]; 6 M.Craig [G]; 7 L.Amyouni [Ha]; 8 D.Thompson [Ho]; 9 T.Phung [Ha]; 10 D.Nathan [G]; 11 L.Argueta [Ha]; 12 V.Chau [G]; 13

P.Punniyamoorthy [Ho]; 14 J.Long [G]; 15 P.Lin [Ha]; 16 J.Inman [G]; 17 R.Chan [Ha]; 18 M.Singh [G]; 19 J.Chung [V]; 20 M.McGoon [G]; 21 B.Eroksuz [G]; 22 C.Trantis [Ho]; 23 J.Lu [G]; 24 W.Tran [V]; 25 D.Tran [Ha]; 26 M.Norville [G]; 27 A.Little [V]; 28 R.Marks [V]; 29 R.Johnson [Ha]; 30 R.Yassa [G]; 31 D.Millhouse [G]; 32 A.Radii [Ho]; 33 A.Ozturk [Ho]; 34 H.Kadous [Ho]; 35 D.Corbett [G]

12 Years

1 B.Pooley [G]; 2 I.Kapodistrias [V]; 3 C.Imer [Ho]; 4 T.Butler [Ha]; 5 A.Chau [G]; 6 A.Piper [Ho]; 7 W.Haider [V]; 8 A.Singh [G]; 9 J.Xue [V]; 10 G.Siomos [G]; 11 S.McIlwraith [G]; 12 H.Nguyen [G]; 13 R.Coomaraswamy [G]; 14 E.Tran [Ha]; 15 P.La [Ha]; 16 J.Lu [Ha]; 17 J.Alim [Ha]; 18 D.Chu [V]; 19 X.Huang [Ho]; 20 M.Siddique [Ho]; 21 T.Winitana [V]; 22 H.Albatat [Ha]; 23 E.Sedar [Ha]; 24 E.Koc [Ha]; 25 C.Mak [Ho]; 26 A.Rangia [Ho]; 27 G.Huynh [Ho]; 28 A.Morgan [G]; 29 P.McLean [V]; 30 T.Lin [V]

Zone Cross Country Championships

The Zone Cross Country Championships were held at Macquarie University on Tuesday, 1st June and Homebush finished fifth out of the seven schools in the competition.

The following boys represented the school and their positions are indicated.

18+ Years

S.Rathinam [6]; S.Thavapalachandran [17]; N.Grbin

17 Years

C.Gray [4]; C.Hooper [13]; H.Ward [19]; J.Sivalogarah [23]; A.Willmott [24]; C.Moore [28]; T.Sly [29]; G.Dobbie [30];

16 Years

K.Massey [3]; C.Lindsay [10]; J.Matthew-Stubbs [24]; D.Cushway [26]; A.Johnson [30]; J.Wilkins [41]; J.Mouskos [42]; J.Bazdaric [47]

15 Years

C.Massey [40]; A.Pantehis [41]; M.Keriniotou [42]; D.Lekanic [43]; D.Kuganathan [44]; A.Orr [50]; P.Kularajah [54]

14 Years

S.Massey [6]; J.Tai [25]; K.Wong [28]; A.Hodzic [39]; T.Mustafa [45]; K.Hakim [46]; J.Giang [51]; M.Aiumujanathan [52]

13 Years

L.Gray [3]; T.Bates [19]; R.Shanmugan [29]; D.Tran [33]; D.Dean [40]; D.Thompson [42]; L.Amyouni [45]; M.Craig [48]

12 Years

B.Pooley [7]; I.Kapodistrias [20]; A.Piper [30]; T.Butler [33]; W.Haider [40]; A.Chau [49]; C.Imer [61]

Regional Cross Country Championships

Seven boys were selected to represent the zone at the Sydney North Regional Cross Country Championships at Doyalson on Wednesday, 16th June.

Their positions are indicated.

- 18+ Years:** S.Rathinam [28th]
- 17 Years:** C.Gray [9th] and 17th in the 17-18 Years
- 16 Years:** K.Massey [18th]; C.Lindsay [36th]
- 14 Years:** S.Massey [41st]
- 13 Years:** C.Gray [10th]
- 12 Years:** B.Pooley [36th]

ZONE ATHLETICS CARNIVAL



ATHLETICS 14'S, 13'S, 12'S

Field on Tuesday, 22nd June. Homebush finished fifth out of the seven schools in the competition.

Outstanding performances included:

Tim Butler in 12 Years events:

100 m: 1st place, 13.87 sec

200 m: 1st place

Long Jump: 1st place

Mannu Singh in 13 Years events

Javelin: 1st place, 33.16m (zone & school record)

Shot Put: 2nd place, 11.76m

Discus: 2nd place, 31.62m

Lindsay Gray in 13 Years:

800 metres: 1st place

Marshall Morley in 14 Years events:

Shotput: 1st place

Discus: 1st place

Javelin: 1st place

Stephen Massey in 14 Years:

1500 metres: 2nd place, 5 min 10 sec

Phillip Havea in 14 Years:

Hurdles: 2nd place

Andrew Tee in 15 Years events:

Shot Put: 1st place, 14.52m

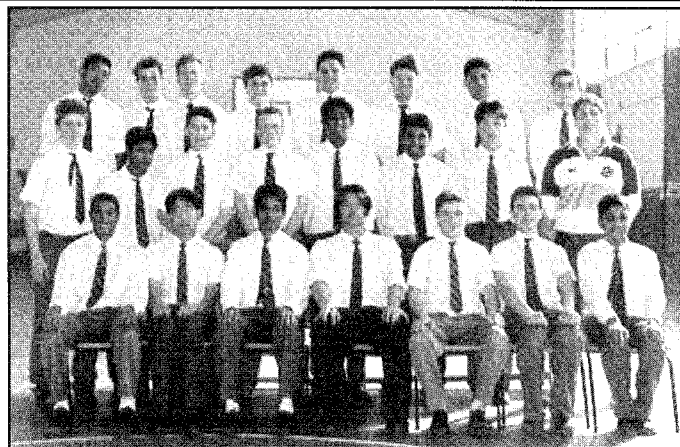
Discus: 2nd place

Karim Hakin in 15 Years events:

1500 Walk: 1st place, 14.52m

The 14 Years relay team of Phillip Havea, Hugh Krix, Chris Adams and Rhys Tozer were placed 2nd. Regional Athletics Carnival

Following their efforts in the North West Metropolitan Zone Carnival Simon Straveski, Andrew Tee, Karim Hakim, Steven Massey, Phillip Havea, Marshall Morley, Huw Krix, Chris Adams, Rhys Tozer, Mannu Singh, Lindsay Gray and Tim Butler were selected to represent the Zone at the Sydney North Regional Athletics Carnival held at Sydney International Athletic Centre on Monday, 2nd August and Friday, 6th August.



ATHLETICS OPEN

An outstanding performance by Mannu Singh in 14 Years events who was 1st in the Javelin: 32.65 metres, 2nd in Discus: 32.11 metres and 4th in Shot-put: 12.05 metres.

Tim Butler was 3rd in 12 Years in 100 metres and 3rd in the 200 metres in 28.4 sec.

Phillip Havea was 3rd in the 14 Years Hurdles.

Marshall Morley was 4th in the 14 Years Shotput, 6th in Discus with a throw of 36.18 metres

Stephen Massey was 7th in the 14 Years 1500 metres.

Andrew Tee was 3rd in the 15 Years Discus with a throw of 40.57 metres.

Karim Hakim was 4th in the 15 Years, 1500 metres Walk.

Simon Straveski cleared 11 metres in the Open Shotput. Andrew Tee, Mannu Singh and Phillip Havea were selected to represent Metropolitan North Region at the

Combined High Schools Athletic Championships

Combined High Schools Athletic Carnival held at the Sydney International Centre from Thursday, 2nd September to Saturday, 4th September.

Andrew Tee finish 3rd in the 15 Years Shotput with a school record throw of 14.97 metres. Andrew finished 5th in the 15 Years Discus with a throw of 40.42 metres.

Mannu Singh was 5th in the 13 Years Javelin with a school record throw of 39.49 metres and 9th in the 13 Years Discus with a throw of 32.89 metres.

Phillip Havea broke his own school record to finish 1st in his heat of the 14 Years Hurdles in 16.16 secs and was placed 6th in the final in 16.15 secs.

SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The 54th Annual Swimming Carnival was held on Monday, 15th February at Sydney International Aquatic Centre. Vaughan was the victorious house with 777 points followed by Hayes: 609 points, Greening: 477 points and Howe on 245 points.

17 Years

Age Champions - Open: Mark Gilbert; 16 Years: Jonathon Matthew-Stubbs; 15 Years: Cheyne Massey; 14 Years: Henry Lee; 13 Years: Andrew Little; 12 Years: Patrick La.

House Champions - Hayes: Patrick La & Costa Arvanitopoulos (80); Vaughan: Henry Lee (144); Greening: Mark Gilbert (96) & Howe: Carl Imer (73)

Senior Age Championship - 1 M.Gilbert (96 pts); 2 H.Ward (49 pts); 3 M.O'Farrell (45 pts); 4 N.Grbin (43 pts); 5 C.Moore (28 pts)

House Age Champions: Hayes: H.Ward; Howe: C.Churton; Greening: M.Gilbert; Vaughan: M.O'Farrell

50m Freestyle: 1 M.Gilbert [G], 28.24s; 2 H.Ward [Ha] 3 C.Moore [V]; 4 M.O'Farrell [V]; 5 D.Karunaratne [V]; 6 S.Ronan [V]

100m Freestyle: 1 M.Gilbert [G], 1m06.48s; 2 H.Ward [Ha] 3 C.Churton [Ho]; 4 N.Grbin [G]; 5 M.O'Farrell [V]; 6 S.Ronan [V]

200m Freestyle: 1 M.Gilbert [G], 2m28.67s; 2 C.Churton [Ho]; 3 N.Grbin [G]; 4 H.Ward [Ha]; 5 C.Moore [V]; 6 M.O'Farrell [V]

100m Backstroke: 1 M.Gilbert [G], 1m20.39s; 2 D.Karunaratne [V]; 3 H.Ward [Ha]; 4 N.Grbin [G]; 5 M.O'Farrell [V]; 6 S.Hall [G]

100m Breaststroke: 1 M.Gilbert [G], 1m37.45s; 2 N.Grbin [G]; 3 H.Ward [Ha]; 4 C.Moore [V]; 5 M.O'Farrell [V]; 6 S.Hall [G]

100m Butterfly: 1 M.Gilbert [G], 1m15.25s; 2 N.Grbin [G]; 3 M.O'Farrell [V]; 4 C.Moore [V]; 5 H.Ward [Ha]; 6 S.Hall [G]

Relay 4 X 50m: 1 Vaughan, 2m09.78s; 2 Greening; 3 Hayes; 4 Howe

16 Years Age

Championship - 1 J.Matthew-Stubbs (84 pts); 2 S.O'Farrell (62 pts); 3 D.Cushway (31 pts); 4 Y.Sen (25 pts); 5 F.Alim (20 pts)

House Age Champions: Hayes: D.Cushway; Howe: J.Wilkins; Greening: Y.Sen; Vaughan: J.Matthew-Stubbs

50m Freestyle: 1 J.Matthew-Stubbs [V], 33.43s; 2 S.O'Farrell [V]; 3 F.Alim [Ha]; 4 Y.Sen [G]; 5 D.Cushway [Ha]; 6 C.Klassert [Ha]

100m Freestyle: 1 J.Matthew-Stubbs [V], 1m16.47s; 2 S.O'Farrell [V]; 3 K.Massey [V]; 4 D.Cushway [Ha]; 5 C.Lindsay [G]; 6 Y.Sen [G]

200m Freestyle: 1 J.Matthew-Stubbs [V], 3m01.63s; 2 S.O'Farrell [V]; 3 D.Cushway [Ha]

100m Backstroke: 1 S.O'Farrell [V], 1m33.22s; 2 J.Matthew-Stubbs [V]

100m Breaststroke: 1 S.O'Farrell [V], 1m36.54s; 2 J.Matthew-Stubbs [V]; 3 F.Alim [Ha]; 4 Y.Sen [G]; 5 D.Cushway [Ha]; L.Bai [V]

100m Butterfly: 1 J.Matthew-Stubbs [V], 1m47.93s; 2 Y.Sen [G]; 3 D.Cushway [Ha]

Relay 4 X 50m: 1 Vaughan, 2m24.42s

15 Years

Age Championship - 1 C.Massey (52 pts); 2 J.Peters (42 pts); 3 H.Mikaele (22 pts); 4 T.Guzman (16 pts); 5 D.Hwang & V.Lee (8 pts)

House Age Champions: Hayes: H.Mikaele; Howe: T.Guzman; Greening: J.Peters; Vaughan: C.Massey

50m Freestyle: 1 C.Massey [V], 32.50s; 2 J.Peters [G]; 3 H.Mikaele; 4 T.Guzman [Ho]; 5 V.Lee [V]

100m Freestyle: 1 C.Massey [V], 1m22.79s; 2 T.Guzman [Ho]

50m Breaststroke: 1 J.Peters [G], 41.16s; 2 C.Massey [V]; 3 H.Mikaele [Ha]

100m Breaststroke: 1 J.Peters [G], 1m41.01s; 2 C.Massey [V]; 3 D.Hwang [V]; 4 H.Mikaele [Ha]; 5 V.Lee [V]

Relay 4 X 50m: 1 Vaughan, 2m24.43s

14 Years

Age Championship - 1 H.Lee (144 pts); 2 C.Luu & A.Pantehis (40 pts); 4 J.Tai & S.Massey (26 pts); 5 M.Morley (24 pts)

House Age Champions: Hayes: J.Tai; Howe: J.Wakefield; Greening: C.Luu & A.Pantehis; Vaughan: H.Lee

50m Freestyle: 1 H.Lee [V], 27.17s (school record); 2 A.Pantehis [G]; 3 M.Morley [G]; 4 C.Luu [G]; 5 S.Massey [V]; 6 S.Kapodistrias [V]

100m Freestyle: 1 H.Lee [V], 58.82s (school record); 2 S.Massey [V]; 3 C.Luu [G]; 4 J.Tai [Ha]; 5 T.Apta [Ha]; 6 K.Hakim [Ha]

200m Freestyle: 1 H.Lee [V], 2m08.82s (school record); 2 A.Pantehis [G]; 3 S.Massey [V]

50m Backstroke: 1 H.Lee [V], 31.52s (school record); 2 A.Pantehis [G]; 3 M.Morley [G]; 4 C.Luu [G]; 5 S.Massey [V]; 6 J.Cheung [Ha]

100m Backstroke: 1 H.Lee [V], 1m09.93s (school record); 2 G.He [V]

50m Breaststroke: 1 H.Lee [V], 35.72s (school record); 2 C.Luu [G]; 3 J.Tai [Ha]; 4 M.Morley [G]; 5 T.Apta [Ha]; 6 J.Cheung [Ha]

100m Breaststroke: 1 H.Lee [V], 1m19.78s (school record); 2 C.Luu [G]; 3 J.Cheung [Ha]; 4 A.Lee [G]

50m Butterfly: 1 H.Lee [V], 29.28s (school record); 2 A.Pantehis [G]; 3 J.Tai [Ha]

100m Butterfly: 1 H.Lee [V], 1m02.76s (school record)

Relay 4 X 50m: 1 Greening, 2m36.80s; 2 Vaughan; 3 Hayes

13 Years

Age Championship - 1 A.Little (84 pts); 2 C.Arvanitopoulos (80 pts); 3 L.Amyouni (55 pts); 4 R.Tang (32 pts); 5 L.Gray & B.Davoren (28 pts)

House Age Champions: Hayes C.Arvanitopoulos; Howe R.Tang; Greening: J.Gong; Vaughan: A.Little

50m Freestyle: 1 L.Gray [V], 34.57s; 2 L.Amyouni [Ha]; 3; A.Little [V] 4 D.Thompson [Ho]; 5 C.Arvanitopoulos

[Ha]; 6 G.Frazer [V]

100m Freestyle: 1 A.Little [V], 1m22.54s; 2 L.Amyouni [Ha]; 3 L.Gray [V]; C.Arvanitopoulos [Ha]; 5 D.Chu [V]; 6 R.Tang [Ho]

200m Freestyle: 1 A.Little [V], 3m14.86s; 2 R.Tang [Ho]

50m Backstroke: 1 C.Arvanitopoulos [Ha], 43.71s; 2 L.Amyouni [Ha]; 3 A.Little [V]; 4 J.Cheong [Ha]; 5 B.Davoren [Ha]; 6 G.Frazer [V]

100m Backstroke: 1 C.Arvanitopoulos [Ha], 1m43.64s; 2 C.Ha [V]; 3 R.Shanmugan [Ha]

50m Breaststroke: 1 C.Arvanitopoulos [Ha], 46.78s; 2 M.Ng [Ha]; 3 A.Little [V]; 4 R.Tang [Ho]; 5 L.Amyouni [Ha]; 6 B.Davoren [Ha]

100m Breaststroke: 1 A.Little [V], 1m50.52s; 2 R.Tang [Ho]; 3 C.Arvanitopoulos [Ha]; 4 J.Cheong [Ha]; 5 M.Ng [Ha]; 6 B.Davoren [Ha]

50m Butterfly: 1 L.Amyouni [Ha], 44.20s; 2 A.Little [V]M.Ng [Ha]; 3 C.Arvanitopoulos [Ha]; 4 B.Davoren [Ha]

100m Butterfly: 1 A.Roy [Ha], 3m53.34s; 2 G.Sekerci [V]

Relay 4 X 50m: 1 Hayes, 2m46.39s; 2 Vaughan; 3 Howe

12 Years

Age Championship: 1 P.La (80 pts); 2 C.Imer (73 pts); 3 G.Siomos (53 pts) 4 A.Piper (37 pts); 5 J.Alim (20 pts)

House Age Champions: Hayes: P.La; Howe: C.Imer; Greening: G.Siomos; Vaughan: I.Kapadistrias

50m Freestyle: 1 P.La [Ha], 38.76s; 2 A.Piper [Ho]; 3 C.Imer [Ho]; 4 A.Rangiah [Ho]; 5 J.Encarnacas [G]; 6 G.Siomos [G]

100m Freestyle: 1 C.Imer [Ho], 1m32.24s; 2 A.Piper [Ho]; 3 G.Siomos [G]; 4 J.Encarnacas [G]

200m Freestyle: 1 C.Imer [Ho], 3m30.89s; 2 G.Siomos [G]

50m Backstroke: 1 P.La [Ha], 46.46s; 2 C.Imer [Ho]; 3 G.Siomos [G]; 4 I.Kapadistrias [V]; 5 D.Tsai [V]; 6 S.Rathore [Ha]

100m Backstroke: 1 G.Siomos [G], 2m12.76s

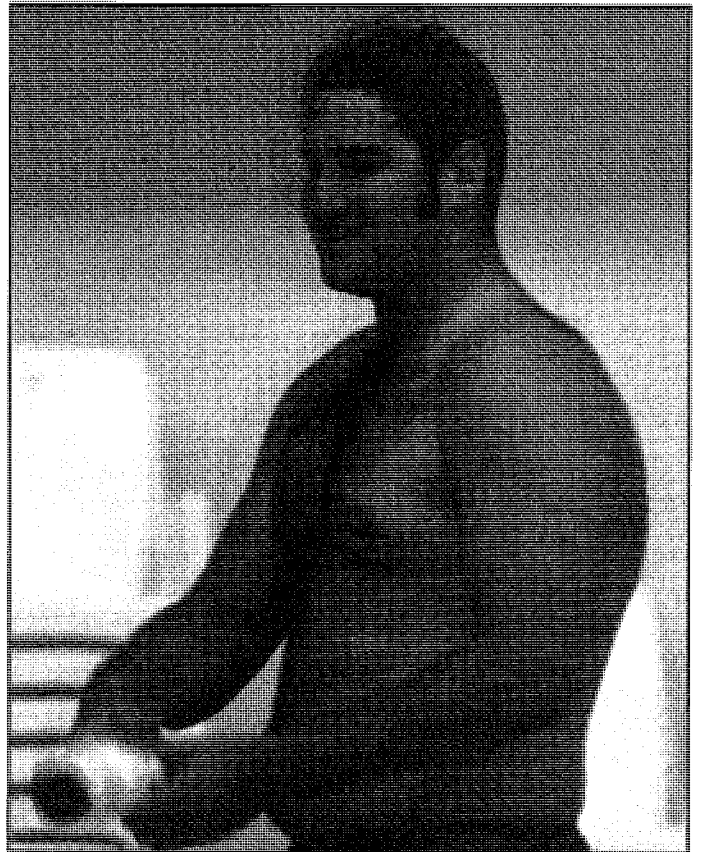
50m Breaststroke: 1 P.La [Ha], 47.49s; 2 J.Alim [Ha]; 3 A.Piper [Ho]; 4 A.Rangiah [Ho]; 5 C.Imer [Ho]; 6 G.Siomos [G]

100m Breaststroke: 1 P.La [Ha], 1m50.59s; 2 J.Alim [Ha]; 3 C.Imer [Ho]; 4 A.Piper [Ho]; 5 J.Encarnacas [G]; 6 G.Siomos [G]

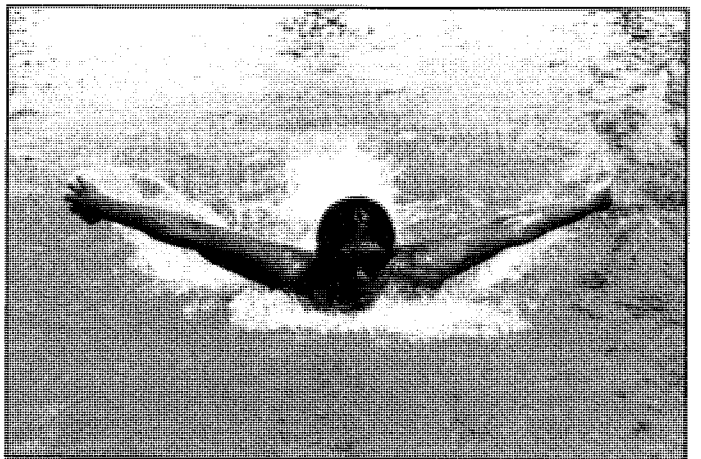
50m Butterfly: 1 P.La [Ha], 53.05s; 2 C.Imer [Ho]; 3 G.Siomos [G]

100m Butterfly: 1 J.Yalda [G], 3m02.26s; 2 S.Rathore [Ha]

Relay 4 X 50m: 1 Vaughan, 3m17.97s; 2 Howe; 3 Greening; 4 Hayes.



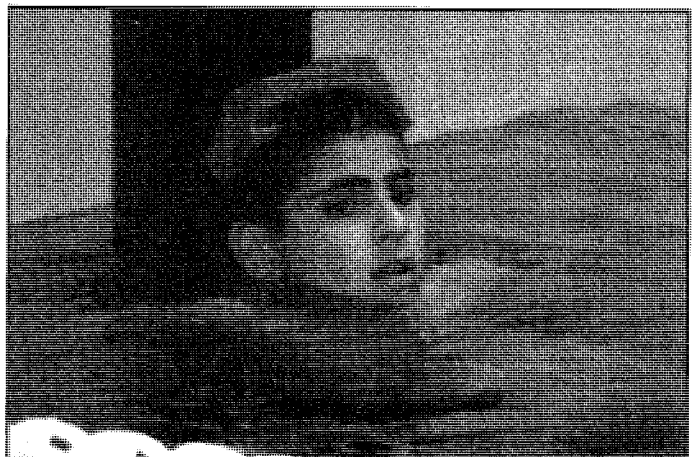
Colin Churton showing his style at the pool



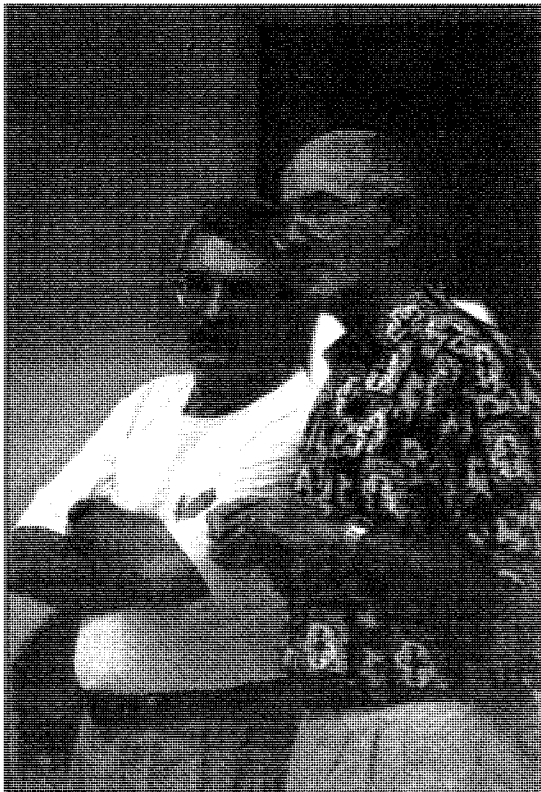
Henry Lee shows us his record winning style.



Students enjoying the atmosphere at the carnival



Student in pool



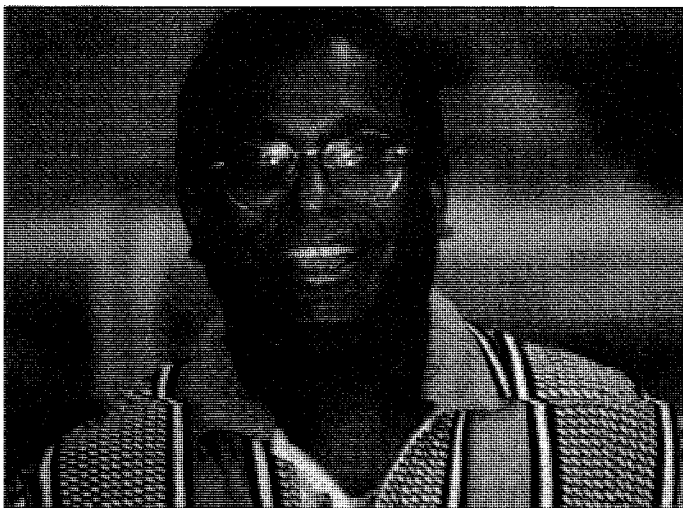
Mr Francis and Mr Greene



Ms Bolbol organizing happy competitors.



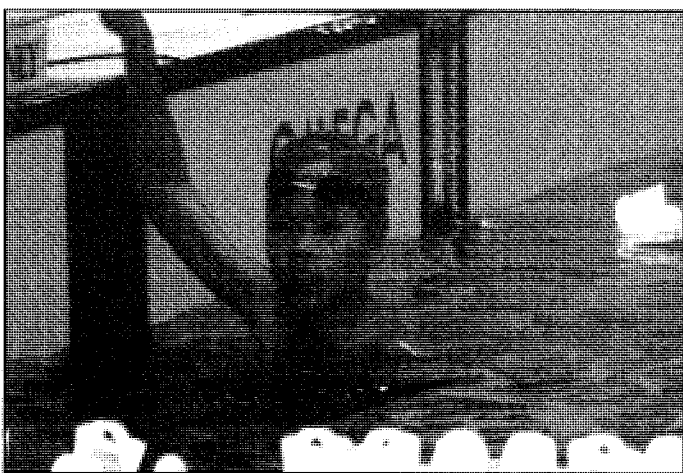
How many teachers are needed to organise two boys?



Dr Balan enjoying the day at the pool.



Staff relaxing before the action.



Yr 7 student checking his time at the end of a great swim.



Sydney International Aquatic Centre

ZONE & REGIONAL SWIMMING CARNIVALS



Zone Swimming Carnival

The Zone Swimming Carnival was held at Sydney International Aquatic Centre on Thursday, 12th March and Homebush finished fifth out of the seven schools in the competition. We were able to enter a competitor in every event.

Henry Lee was 14 Years Age Champion gaining six first places. Henry was placed second in the Open 200 m Individual Medley.

His results in the 14 Years events were:

50m Freestyle: 1st, 27.31s (zone record)

100m Freestyle: 1st, 59.96s (zone record)

200m Freestyle: 1st, 2m09.79s (zone record)

100m Backstroke: 1st, 1m07.57s (zone record & school record)

100m Breaststroke: 1st, 1m17.76 (school record)

100m Butterfly: 1st, 1m02.81s (zone record)

and in the Open event:

200m Individual Medley: 2nd place, 2m21.66s

Regional Swimming Carnival

The Sydney North Regional Swimming Carnival was held at Waringah Aquatic Centre on Wednesday, 18th March.

Henry Lee was placed 1st in five events and 2nd in one event. His times in these events

50 m Freestyle: 1st place, 26.66s (school record)

100 m Freestyle: 1st place, 57.50s (region record & school record)

200 m Freestyle: 2nd place, 2m07.21s (school record)

100 m Backstroke: 1st place, 1m08.96s

100 m Breaststroke: 1st place, 1m15.67s (school record)

100 m Butterfly: 1st place, 1m01.96s (region record & school record)

Combined High Schools Swimming Championships

The CHS Swimming Championships were held at Sydney International Aquatic Centre on Thursday, 29th April and Friday, 30th April. Henry Lee was placed 1st in three events, 2nd in two events and 3rd in one event and was 14 Years Age Champion.

Henry broke the 100 m Butterfly record held by Ian Thorpe. In the 100 metre Freestyle event Henry and the 1st

place swimmer both broke the record held by Ian Thorpe.

Henry's results in these events are listed below:

100 m Butterfly: 1st place, 1m00.52s (CHS and school record)

100 m Backstroke: 1st place, 1m03.00s (school record)

200 m Freestyle: 1st place, 2m06.00s (school record)

100 m Freestyle: 2nd place, 56.18s (school record)

50 m Freestyle: 2nd place, 25.93s (school record)

100 m Breaststroke: 3rd place, 1m13.44s (school record)

Australian Age Swimming Championships

Henry Lee competed at the Australian Age Swimming Championships held at Hobart from Tuesday, 6th April to Saturday, 10th April.

Henry's results in these events are listed below:

200 m Butterfly: 1st place, 2m11.85s

100 m Butterfly: 2nd place, 1m00.32s

200m Individual Medley: 4th place, 2m16.41s

100 m Freestyle: 10th place, 56.78s

50 m Freestyle: 18th place, 26.49s

100 m Backstroke: 20th place, 1m05.40s

Australian Schools Swimming Championships

Henry Lee competed at the Australian Schools Swimming Championships held at Brisbane from Monday, 13th September to Thursday, 16th September.

Henry was awarded 7 Gold, 2 Silver and 1 Bronze medal and set 5 Australian Schools Records. Henry was named 'Swimmer of the Meet'. His results are listed below:

50 m Butterfly: 1st place, 27.62s (School Record)

100 m Butterfly: 1st place, 58.77s (Australian Schools & School Record)

200 m Butterfly: 1st place, 2m11.11s (Australian Schools & School Record)

200m Individual Medley: 1st place, 2m16.06s (Australian Schools Record)

400m Individual Medley: 1st place, 4m52.75s (Australian Schools Record)

100 m Backstroke: 1st place, 1m02.25s (Australian Schools & School Record)

4 X 50 m Medley Relay: 1st place

50 m Freestyle: 2nd place, 26.13s

100 m Freestyle: 2nd place, 56.41s

4 X 50 m F'style Relay: 3rd place

Young star has Olympic focus



The inexorable march to success continued for Homebush Boys' Henry Lee in The Australian All School Swimming Championships held at the Melbourne Sports and Aquatic Centre.

As the rest of Australia watched the Australian Swim Team eclipse all opposition at the Commonwealth Games the next generation of swimmers were doing their "PBs" (Personal Best) at the age championships.

For Lee the improvement continued, setting two Australian records, while collecting four gold and three silver medals.

Lee dominated the 13s Butterfly events with record times of 28.22 seconds in the 50 m and 1 m 1.43 seconds in the 100m event.

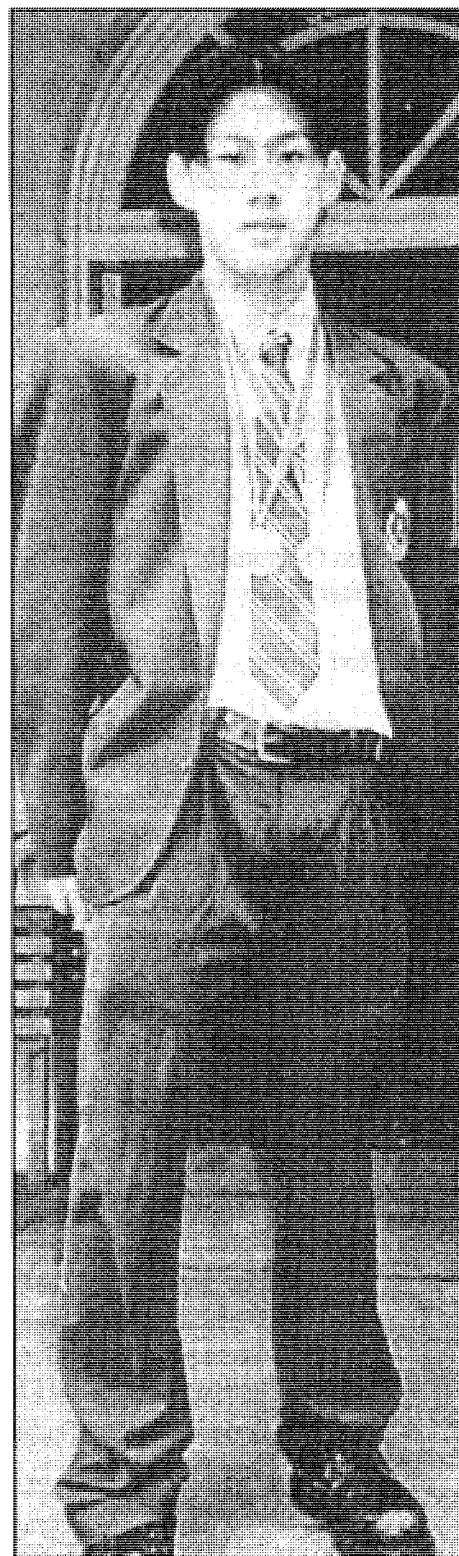
The all-rounder showed his versatility with golds in the 50 m and 100 m breaststroke, silvers in the 50 m and 100 m backstroke and a silver in the relay. School Principal Brian Greene predicts Henry should be a new team member for the 2002 Commonwealth Games.

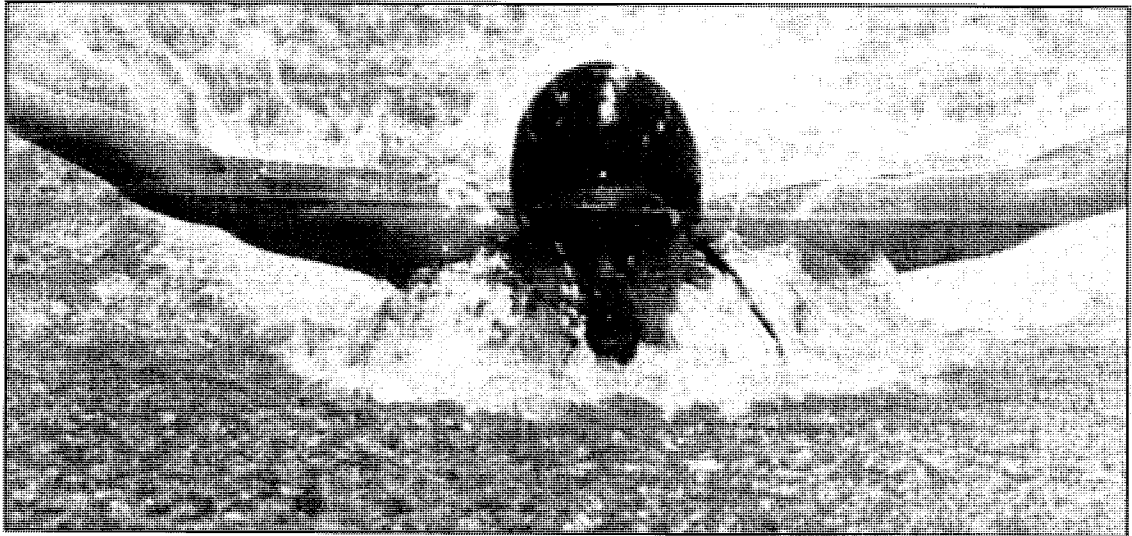
Another Australian

Champion Homebush Boys' High swimmer, Henry Lee, continued his inexorable march into the record books when he competed in the Australian Age Chamionships held in Hobart.

The 14 year old Lee won the 200m Butterfly event and was placed second in the 100m. The results complete a fantastic year of swimming for the young Lee. His personal best time in the 100m is 59.96 seconds, a NSW record. He collected four gold medals in the 'Australian All School Carnival' and four gold and five bronze medals in the NSW championships in the lead up to the Australian titles.

Butterfly is a very demanding and technical stroke and yet Lee has broken his own NSW record on three occasions in 1999. With the Manchester Commonwealth Games as his goal, Lee believes "the best is yet to come". The seven day per week training schedule shows he is prepared to put in the hard work to achieve the goal. School Principal Mr Brian Greene added "as with all elite athletes the families make many sacrifices in addition to the training regions of the athlete".





Homebush swim sensation Henry Lee

Winning titles is not unusual for Henry Lee of Homebush

For Henry Lee, the Homebush swimming sensation, the relentless march through the schools swimming records continues. After the completion of the 1999 Swimming Carnival, he now holds every record in the 12s, 13s and 14 years division.

Lee removed the names of Brad Cooper, the Munich Olympic gold medallist, Australian champions Anthony Brewin, Dave Dickman and John Talbot from the school record book.

Winning titles is not

unusual for Lee who has collected four Australian age titles in his career.

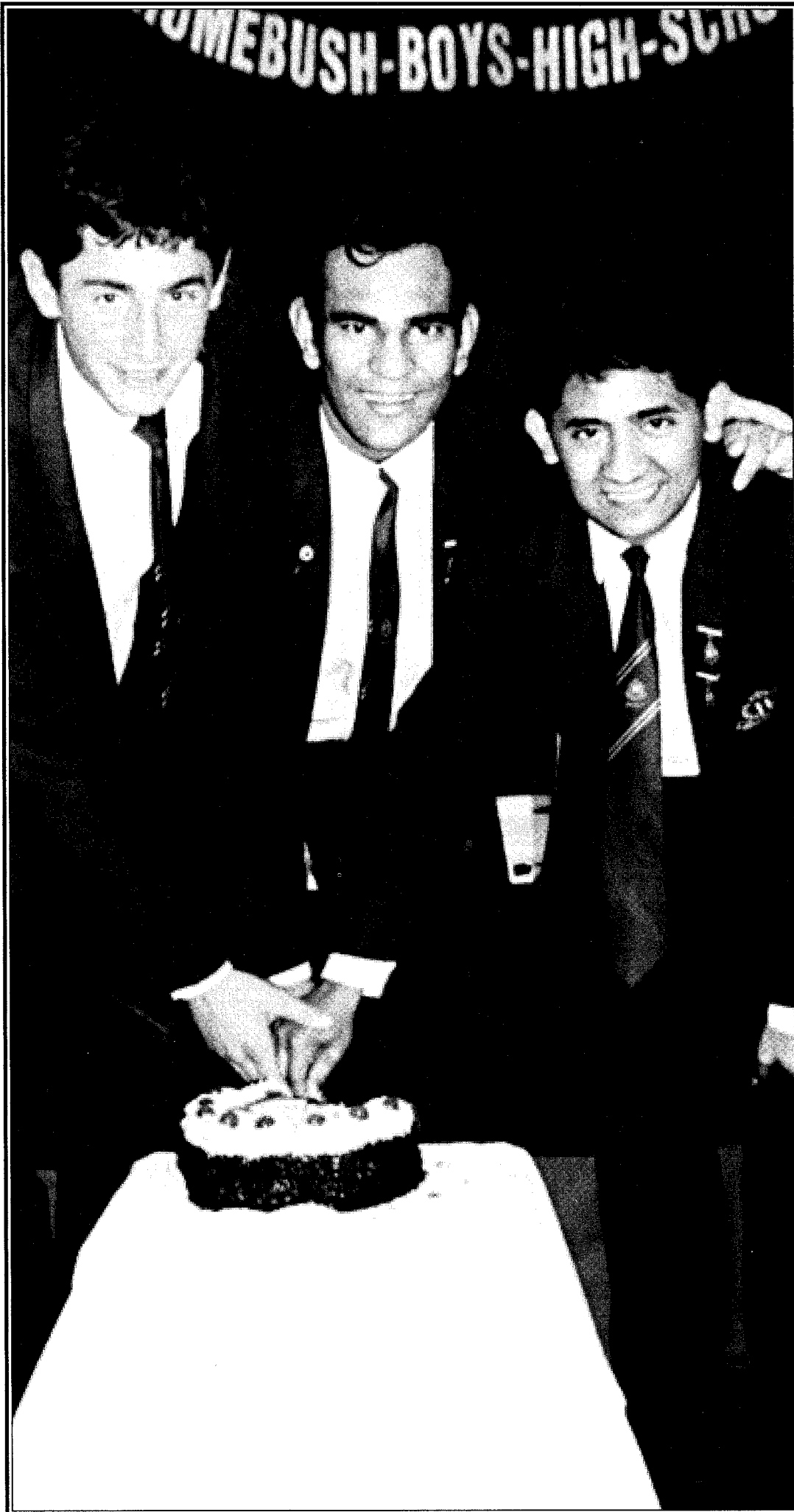
There were notable performers in each of the age groups. Patrick La edged out Carl Imer in the 12 years division, while Andrew Little narrowly won the 13s title from Costa Arvanitopoulos.

Outstanding sportsman Cheyne Massy showed his versatility to become the 15s age champion. The 16s was a three-way battle between Dion Cushway, Steve O'Farrell and Jonathan Matthew-

Stubbs with the latter winning out.

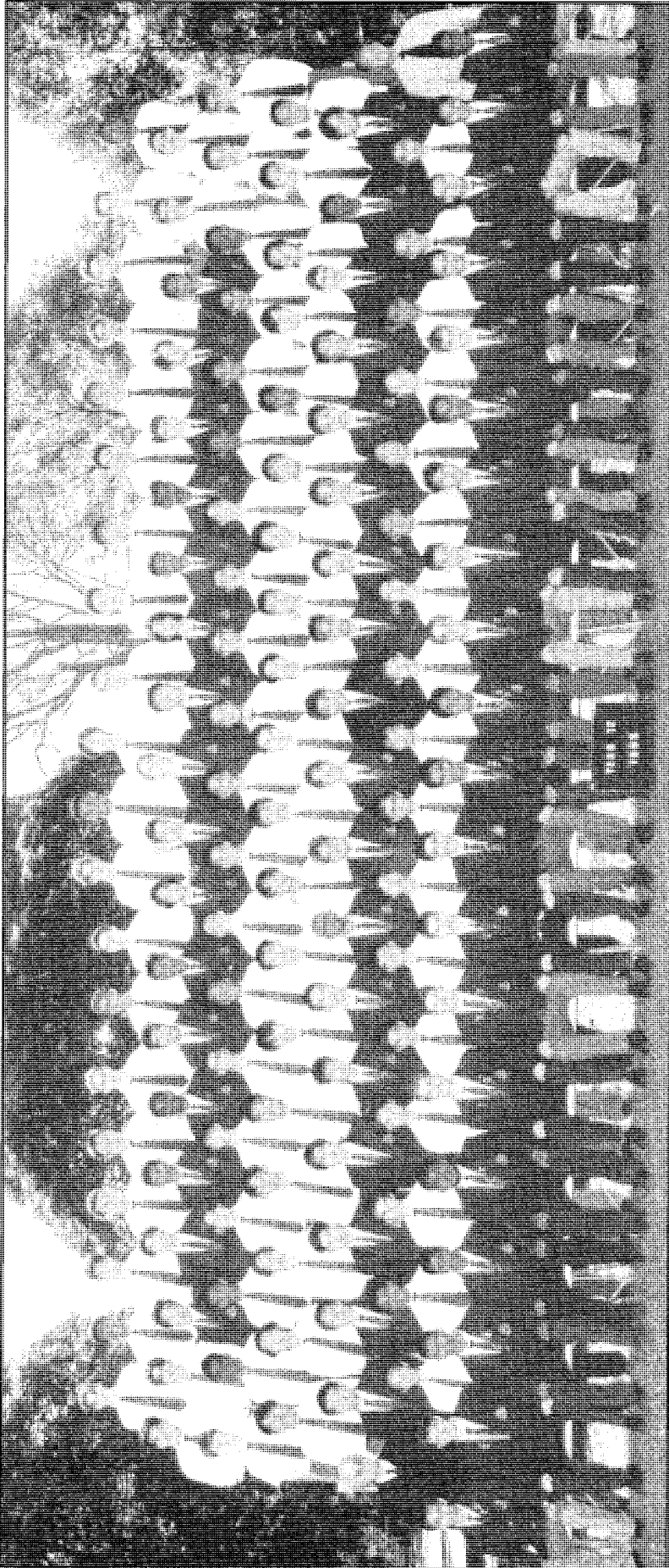
Australian water polo representative Mark Gilbert outlasted his school team mates, Hugh Ward and Michael O'Farrell, to earn the title of open swimming champion.

Sport co-ordinator Ron Tedford commented, "The Sydney Aquatic Centre is a terrific venue...all the boys can now say they have raced in the same pool as Ian Thorpe and Michael Klim."



1999 YEARBOOK

YEAR 12



Row 7: Shane Hall, Piriyaanda Sivarajah, Chung-Kyun Kim, Okan Tufanoglu, Stephen Mai, Daniel Whitwell, Mamoon Ahmad, David Mansour, Michael O'Farrell, Tommy Hikila, Kevin Lam, Nick Papas, Jekoo Lee, David Youn, Michael Nhieu, Adam King, David Ratcliffe, Mark Babij, Parthiban Vijayasivajie.

Row 6: Jya Jye Phan, Je Chan Kang, Phillip Lam, Webber Liao, Jehan Hamid, Michael Sevakumar, Adrian Lim Ming Guan, Nirushan Dayalan, Kyung Ho Choi, Andrew Han, Mark Vulic, Shao Bo Li, Wei Rong Zhong, Anil Naidu, Murali Ravikularajan, Simon Ferrier, Terry Chung, Nitin Nand, Tony Abdo, Haady Fallah.

Row 5: Ryan Chadwick, Nishanthan, Navaratnam, Govind Ganeshwaren, Leon Yin, Chung-Pyo Kim, Bill Papaeleou, Atish Moin, Ahmed El Edelbi, Joseph Cremona, Youssef Meslemani, Deya Gebata, Mohamad Koussan, Adam Montone, Garvin Chung, Krishnamoorthy Sathyamurthie, Rajiv Datt, Sean Meneau, Dilshan Karunaratne, Seo Youl Lee, Richard Matthew-Stubbs.

Row 4: Hua Tang, Binh Tran, Andrew Sarayar, Chee Hoe Tan, Chi Keung Lam, Jack Shi, Andrew Chou, Michael Tran, Ngatik Lau, Timothy Chen, Daniel Chu, David Luong, Eric Lui, Jason Wong, Aneel Kashif Pervez, Kevin Qi, Zhi Zhong Yuan, Zhen Hua Wang, Tam Thieu Chung.

Row 3: Ming Tan, Alex Tsang, Thomson Tangtulayangkoon, Jian Zhu, Alex Chan, Jordan Soo, Seralaadan Tharmarajah, Keith Inman, John Han, Phillip Lee, Thompson Siyavong, Damson Nguyen, Charlie Lam, Edward Han, Kevin Chang, Kyriakos Voukidis, Seran Sribalan, Jacky Loi.

Row 2: Tri Ly, Omprakash Damodaran, Spyros Platirahos, Jack Lu, Michael Wong, Cun Sau Chang, Jin An, Shehryar Azmi, Andy Loi, Hing Hung Chan, Hyun Sul Kim, Sami-Ullah Khan, John Muring, Dunstan Kim, Subesan Thava, Jim Dai, Robinson Ha.

Front: Arnel Rodriguez, Hugh Ward, Shanjee Rathinam, Atchuthan Maheswaran, Pranavan Satchithananda, Andrew von Konigsmark, Colin Churton, Brad Lloyd, Roberto Bertocchi (Senior Prefect), Prashanth Shanmugan (Vice Captain), Brendan Zattera, Cameron Moore, David So,

Principal: Brian Greene

Year Advisor: Mr Robert Willis

YEAR 12 1999

YEAR 12 STUDENT ADVISER :

Mr Rob Wills

PREFECT ADVISER :

Ms Sophie Tsouloukidis

SCHOOL CAPTAIN :

Prashanth Shanmugan

SCHOOL VICE CAPTAIN :

Atiq Chowdhury

SENIOR PREFECT :

Roberto Bertocchi

PREFECTS

Mark AMPARO	David SO
Colin CHURTON	Mark GILBERT
Shanjeevan RATHINAM	Arnel RODRIGUEZ
Pranavan SATCHITHANANDA	Mejed ELDAN
Nicholas GRBIN	Pratheepan THEVADASAN
Bradley LLOYD	Andrew von KONIGSMARK
Cameron MOORE	Atchuthan MAHESWARAN
Hugh WARD	Brendon ZATTERA

YEAR 12 STUDENTS

T Abdo, M Agar, A Agostino, M Ahmad, B Alrubaie, M Amparo, J An, S Azmi, M Babij, R. Bertocchi, R Chadwick, A Chan, H Chan, C Chang, K Chang, T Chen, K Choi, A Chow, A Chowdhury, D Chu, G Chung, T Chung, T Chung, C Churton, J Cremona, J Dai, O Damodaran, R Datt, N Dayalan, A Derbas, A El Edelbi, N El Masri, M Eldan, H Fallah, S Ferrier, G Ganeshawaran-Rajayoga, D Gebara, M Gilbert, N Grbin, R Ha, S Hall, J Hamid, A Han, E Han, J Han, T Hikila, K Inman, J Kang, D Karunaratne, S Khan, C K Kim, C P Kim, D Kim, H Kim, A King, M Koussan, C Lam, D Lam, K Lam, P Lam, T Lam, N Lau, JK Lee, P Lee, S Lee, S Li, W Liao, A Lim, B Lloyd, A Loi, J Loi, J Lu, E Lui, D Luong, D. Ly, A Maheswaran, K Mahilall, S Mai, D Mansour, R Matthew-Stubbs, S Meneaud, . Meslemani, A Moin, A Montone, C Moore, J Murong, A Naidu, N Nand, N Navaratnam, D Nguyen, M Nhieu, M O'Farrell, B Papaleou, . Papas, K Pervez, J Phan, S Platirahos, D Ratcliffe, S Rathinam, M Ravikularajan, A Rodriguez, S Ronan, A Sarayar, O Sarpong, P Satchithananda, K Sathyamurthie, M Selvakumar, P Shanmugan, J Shi, P Sivarajah, T Siyavong, D So, J Soo, S Sribalan, D Tan, J Tan, H Tang, T Tangtulayangkoon, S Tharmarajah, S Thavapalachandran, P Thevadasan, O Tokulluoglu, B Tran, M Tran, A Tsang, O Tufanoglu, P Vijayasivajie, A von Konigsmark, K Voukidis, M Vulic, Z Wang, H Ward, D Whitwell, J Wong, M Wong, L. Yin, D Youn, D Young, Z Yuan, B Zattera, W Zhong, M Zhu.

FAREWELL & PRESENTATION NIGHT

MR WILLS' REPORT

Below is an edited version of the speech Year 12 Adviser Mr.R.Wills gave to Year 12 at the Farewell Dinner

Distinguished guest, members of the official party, parents, staff and our special reason for gathering together this evening, Year 12 of 1999.

I would like to open my farewell address to you with these words. *"What we have to learn to do we learn from doing"*. Year 12, these words are those of Aristotle the Greek philosopher and scientist, former pupil of Plato, and tutor of Alexander the Great. They come to us from approximately 300 years B.C. and survive because of their universal truth.

John Lennon, also commented in the wisdom of his lyrics, on yet another universal truth, that if we are not careful to chart our courses in life, that in fact *"life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans"*. He also broadened his vision, when he wrote on the value of friendship, expressed in the lyrics *"I get by with a little help from my friends"*.

As your Year Adviser, I have witnessed your friendships grow, develop and extend, as you moved from years 7 to 12. During the past 5 years I feel I have had the unique opportunity to observe the developing maturity of you as young men and as a Form. I have noted on your reports your striving to achieve your potential, and your developing appreciation of the role of learning and acquisition of knowledge in your lives, and the development of short and long term goals, as you have moved through each year till now.

Let the wisdom of Aristotle and the humanity of Lennon be your beacons as you depart Homebush Boys' High School to commence your individual journeys in life. For some of you these journeys will be rigorously planned and executed, and for others life will be tumultuous. But there is one fact you can depend upon, it will be a continuous evolution of personal discovery and full of the unexpected. It is therefore appropriate to recognise this farewell dinner as bringing closure to your school journey and the commencement of career and life journeys which will see each of you move towards the fulfilment of the very essence of what each of you is, as an individual.

We as your teachers, confidants and I trust also your friends, have attempted to give you within the security of our school the keys alluded to in the wisdom of the visionaries to whose words I have referred earlier. I believe their words are the combined wisdom of life which will unlock the myriad of doors which each and every one of you will face.

I know tonight that it is expected that as your Year Adviser I will single many of you out for a special roasting, and who am I to break with tradition. However, before I start I

would like to take you back to 1994, when to me you were a sea of unknown faces. When I first agreed to be your Year 7 Assistant Year Adviser I was assured by Ms. Allan your Year 7 Adviser, that my role would be a simple one and nothing to be concerned about. What could I do? Who could resist Ms Allan's wonderful smile and charm? Despite my reservations I found myself replying "YES"!

Well five years later, you are now in Year 12, Ms Allan or should I say Mrs Elgood has two beautiful children, and I am standing here an exhausted wreck bidding you farewell. But now I would like to say that although it has been both a frustrating and rewarding role, without being your Year 12 Adviser I would not have had the opportunity and pleasure to get to know the fine young men I know you to be. Perhaps the individual - and is that an understatement - I have had most to do with is the "Guru" himself - our Captain - Prashanth!

What can I say about you Prashanth - a legendary public speaker and philosopher - an inspiring leader and organiser - a young man who set incredible standards in every aspect of his role as Captain and who had me nervously checking and double checking like a nervous school boy to ensure Year 12's affairs were as they should be. I hope that I did not get an "F" Prashanth. You, my friend, are living proof of the lines that "If you become a teacher, then it's by your students you'll be taught". or is that nagged and harassed? But I have to say it was always softened with a smile and usually the Prashanth wave.

Prashanth's lieutenant Atiq, has also been inspirational. I have come to see Atiq as the "Quiet Achiever", the man as the old saying goes with the "silver tongue". Mr Dependable for whom nothing was too much or too demanding.

Then there's Andrew von Konigsmark, whose name I finally managed to punctuate correctly, and even more incredibly got the secretaries at the Board of Studies to get right as well. Even if I did have to requisition extra Correction to Entry forms to do so. Andrew your tenacity paid off - and we all got it right.

Moving along - how could I not mention Mr Help Me - Dunstan Kim. I thought I had heard it all from Dunstan, but last week he set new standards for excusing fractional truancy. After an entire year of attending the same room, at the same time, day in, day out, Dunstan told me he didn't know where his room was, that is as he was running in the direction of the boy's toilet block. Dunstan - you should have conferred with Ahmed Edelbi and he would have recommended the waste bin outside the gym as "the perfect hiding place" when avoiding classes. Then there's Tommy Hikila, over the past year my great-

est single challenge during roll call was to practically barricade Tommy into the room - during roll call - but no matter how many times I tried - Tommy had more escape paths planned than the great Houdini had escape routines.

Having already mentioned Ahmed and his waste bin routine, I feel I must embellish Ahmed's reputation even further. When I first encountered Ahmed I seriously thought of sabotaging his classroom lolly supply for tranquillisers - one for him and 2 for me! Ahmed's mad attacks - as I named them - I was soon to discover were legendary, but finally by Year 12 they had become minor in comparison - downgraded so to speak to what I referred to as "serious naughty attacks". Daniel Whitwell, turned himself into a walking talking advertisement for the power of peroxide - whilst Bill Papaleou and Joe Cremona progressed in Year 12 to be the resident "STYLE POLICE".

Poor Oliver Sarpong became proof that it is possible to sleep through 300 hours of Year 11 and 12 English. Sorry Oliver for disturbing your rest, but as I kept saying - we were in Room 2 - not Brigadoon or Rest Haven - you'll have to wait another 60 - 70 years for that.

Another of our illustrious Year 12 students is Mouhamad Koussan. Never would I have thought it possible to see such a "little devil" as I had frequently thought of him over the past five years when he caused me great grief turned

into a pussycat - but I did. Many mornings as I walked to school I passed Mouhamad with his eyes fixed on those of his girlfriend, walking on air to Strathfield Girls', blithely unaware of the time or that he would have needed a jet to get there and back in time for roll call.

As one of my final acts as your welfare adviser I feel compelled to offer assurance to Youssef Meslemani, that he wasn't as I had heard on popular account "useless" after all, because I am positive he succeeded where Dunstan, and Ahmed and so many others failed - in turning fractional truancy into a Youssef skill. Patent it Youssef - there's a fortune to be made!

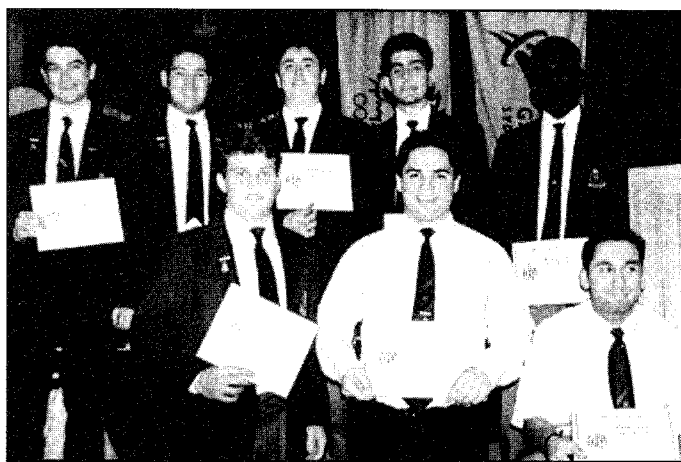
Boys, there is so much which could be said about so many of you. Each of you has made his contribution to the form over the past 6 years. I would like to leave you with these parting words, they are those of Charles Lamb a 19th essayist and writer, who I feel so poignantly addresses the emotions we feel here tonight.

"I have had playmates, I have had companions, In my days of childhood, in my playful school days".

Thank You
Mr. R. Wills



Chris Gray's Year 11 tribute to Year 12.



The Proud Year 12's
Meritorious Service Award winners.



Yr 12 Award winners at the 1999 Presentation Evening.



The Official Party prepares to enter the Yr 12 Farewell. Old Boy Dr Fred Stephens was the occasional speaker.

CAPTAINS' TOAST

One of the greatest things that I've learnt over the years, is to keep my meandering, mystical and metaphysical speeches short and to a very definite point. So tonight I have substituted quality over quantity and substance over matter.... but don't hold your breath!

Tonight we the class of 1999, the last one for the century and the millennium (depending on which side of the fence you sit) graduate into society as mature young men, ready to face the challenges of the world. It is said that "A School should not be judged on what other people think of it. Whether it be favourable or not, a school should be judged by what the individual gained out of it".

When I first came to this school, all it meant to me were some irregular buildings of brick and mortar, hastily put up to surround one, lonesome looking, leaf shedding, Morton Bay Fig Tree. I thought that education was a process where information was passed from the notebook of the teacher to the notebook of the student without necessarily passing through the minds of either. And that a teacher was someone who talks in someone else's sleep. For me a typical class in high school was: show up, get rid of your homework, get new homework, leave. Someone also once told me "Schools are places of knowledge. The Year 7 each bring a little with them, and the seniors take none away, so knowledge accumulates."

But over the years, after being exposed to the ethos of the school, I've had a realisation about what this school means not only to me, but to each and everyone of us. It is an ethos of mateship, of brotherhood, of looking out for your mates and sticking by them. At this school I've not only learnt the 4 R's which are reading, writing, arithmetic and retribution but I've also learnt to be nice to the nerds and geeks in school, because I might be working for them in the future. I have many fond memories of school, the many lessons I've had, the teachers who have tried to teach me and the wonderful friends I have made. These memories are unforgettable.

How could we forget our likeable Principal, Mr. Greene, who once had a sign on the door of his office which read: 'The probability of finding me in this office is inversely proportional to the magnitude of your urgency.' Our 'Pal' the principal was supportive and caring towards all of us. Along with his dry sense of humour and wit he has made both our transition to high school and the past 6 years enjoyable and pleasant. I remember after each competition and achievement of mine, he'd come up and put his fingers up against my head and say: 'yep its grown a tad bigger!' And he always called me "The Big P" and always replied 'Yes Prime Minister'. Other times he'd offer me his seat stating that his replacement principal had arrived. Let it be known, that Sir you are irreplaceable. What we, the class of '99 and the school will miss is your humour and your guiding light full of wisdom. Let it be known that out of my 13 years of schooling, Mr. Greene is one of the few people who could actually pronounce my name correctly!

Now we have the prodigy of the 90's, Mr. Hilliard, sitting in my designated chair. How could we forget Mr. Hilliard's mantra "We Aim to Please" which he religiously says every

time anyone asks him for something. With an attitude like that, I can see anyone is going to have a hard time replacing him. Mr. Everett was teaching physics and Pranavan once asked him 'So if electricity comes from electrons, then does morality come from morons?' To which Sir replied, Prabu, you're a moron with morals'.

I believe it was Mr. Brawn who said, 'Intelligence is like underwear, everyone should have it.' Then Garvin Chung said, 'But Sir we shouldn't show it off!' and Sir said 'Garvin you've got nothing to show off!'

During photography Mr. Rozen told Nick Papas. 'You can't steal another person's ideas Nick, you dill. To steal ideas from one person is called plagiarism' To which Nick replied: 'But Sir, to steal ideas from many is called research!'

These are the names and images and memories from Homebush High, our high school, and these memories shall remain in our hearts and minds forever. No one in this room will regret saying 'I was a student at Homebush High'.

I am proud to say that I went to Homebush High. If one were to ask me, what did you gain, what was your greatest achievement in high school? I would have to reply that the gains and achievements are numerous. Because my friends ask not what the school can do for you ask what you can do for the school. You only get out what you put in. The greatest thing that I've learnt at this school has nothing to do with numbers or letters, formulas or equations. It is quite simply "What does it mean to be an Australian"

Having escaped the ravages of war, and walked through the line of bullet fire and constant bombing in a distant land, I have learnt to appreciate life and freedom. What does it mean to be an Australian you may ask? What makes an Australian is quite simply a clear commitment to Australia which overrides every other consideration. This is the greatest lesson. This is what the school has taught me, it far exceeds English, Maths, History or Science. This school has given a sense of belonging, an identity. It has given me life long friends, mates. The many wonderful faces and names. And then shall our names be familiar to our north mouth as household words. Amparo, Chowdown, Colly, Unco Hugh, O'ffzza, Bill & Nick, 4eva Young Daniel, Atish Moonmister Moin, DJ Put Put, & Baramandi. We shall remember them, for better or worse. We band of brothers. For he who came to this school, for he, shall surely be my brother, forever and ever.

As we are united here tonight, united as Aussies, on the table of the brotherhood of man, of the eternal brotherhood of Homebush Boys' High, Let us toast this fine school of ours. To Homebush!!!

The LAST WORD:

All I have to say is:

Arise! Awake! And Stop Not till the Goal is Reached. So I, Prashanth Shanmugan, of the Class of '99, the last one for both this century and millennium have had, and always will have 'The Last Word'.

Prashanth Shanmungan
School Captain

MAJOR AWARDS

First in Year 12:

Haady FALLAH

Second in Year 12:

Jehan HAMID

Third in Year 12:

Mark AMPARO

**Most Outstanding Boy
in the School:**

Prashanth SHANMUGAN

**Prize for Scholarship
& Citizenship:**

Andrew von KONIGSMARK

**Award for
Best All Rounder:**
Atiq CHOWDHURY

**Prize for
All Round Merit:**
Mark AMPARO

Most Improved Student:

Colin CHURTON,
Daniel YOUNG,
Omprakas DAMODARAN

Exemplary School Performance:

Mark AMPARO

Sportsman of the Year:

Mark GILBERT

Award for Meritorious Service:

Michael SELVAKUMAR
Richard MATTHEW STUBBS
Govind GANESHWARAN-RAJAYAGA
Simon FERRIER
Okan TUFANOGLU
Nicholas GRBIN
Mark GILBERT
Hugh WARD
Colin CHURTON
Mejed ELDAN

Award for Public Relations:

Prashanth SHANMUGAN

**Outstanding Contribution to the
School:**

Arnel RODRIGUEZ

**Most Outstanding Summer
Sportsman & Soccer:**

Mejed ELDAN

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Sportsman & Rugby Union:**

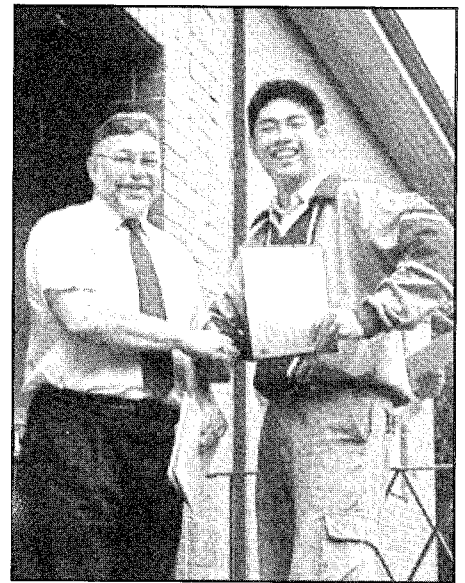
Cameron MOORE



Amel Rodriguez accepting his award for outstanding contributor from Mr Green.



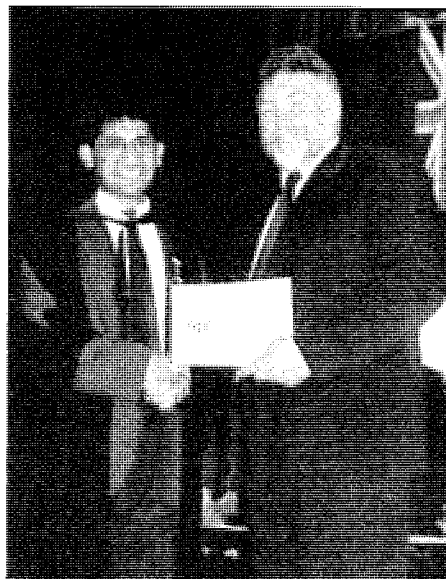
Collin Churton accepting his award for Meritorious Service from Mr Hilliard.



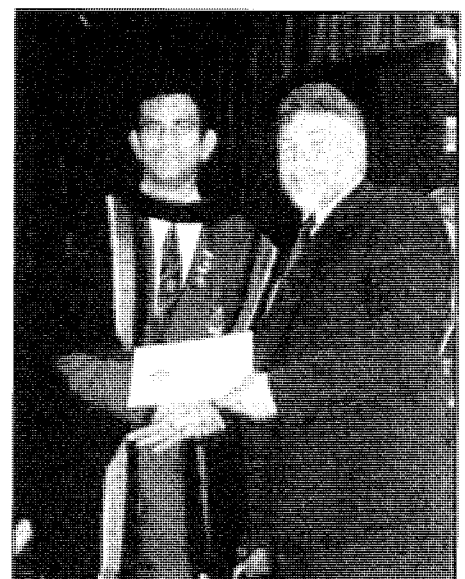
Michael Nhieu, a student achiever.



Mark Amparo accepting his award from Mr Hilliard.



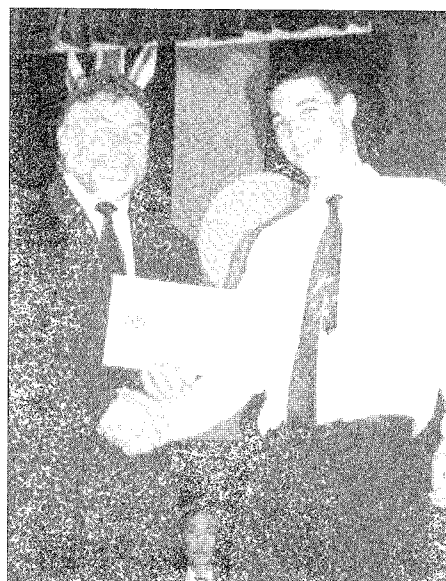
Vice Captain Atiq Chowdhury accepting his award from Mr Hilliard.



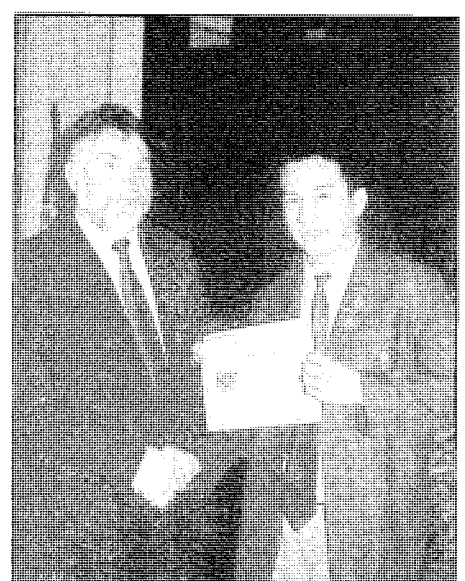
School Captain Prashanth Shanmugan accepting his award from Mr. Hilliard.



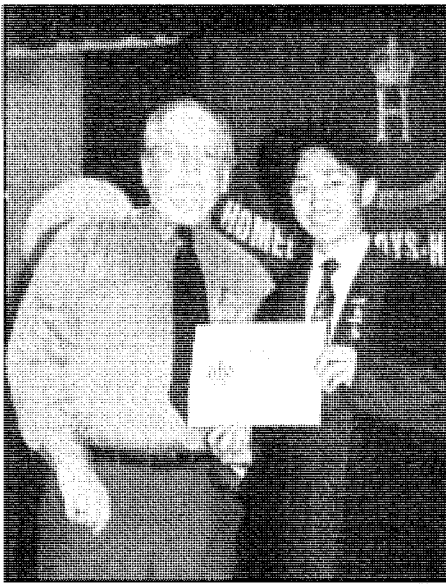
Mr. Hilliard congratulates the Dux of 1999, Haady Fallah.



Cameron Moore had an outstanding senior year.



Mr. Hilliard congratulates Amel Rodriguez on the night.



Mark Amparo



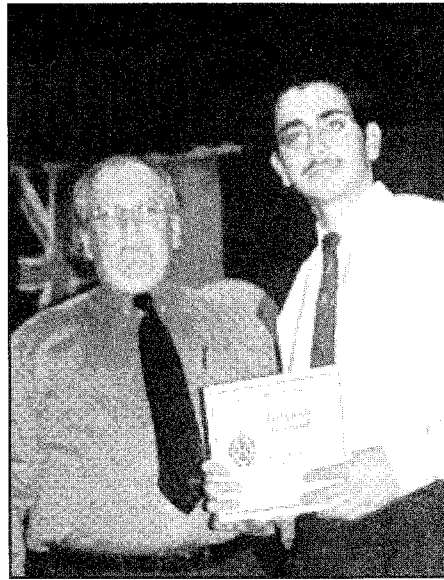
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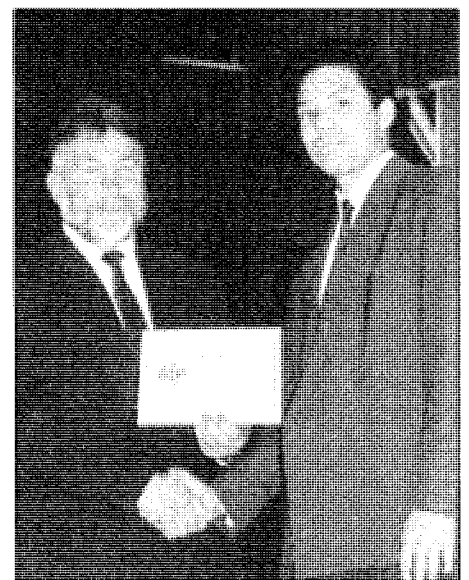
Andrew von Konigsmark



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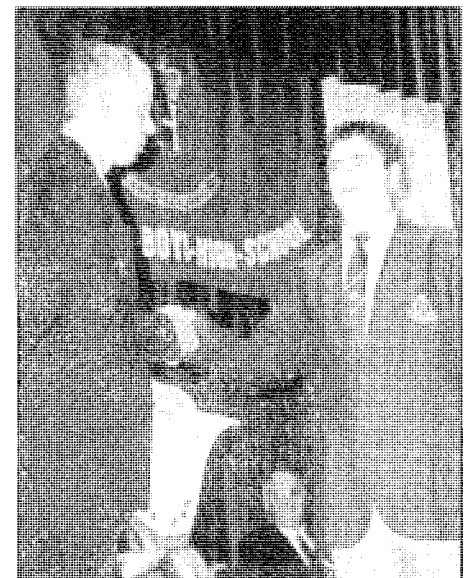
Daniel Young



Prashanth Shanmugan farewells Mr Greene



Mark Gilbert
Sportsman of the Year 1999



Simon Ferrier

PREFECT'S FAREWELL

Prefect's Speech

For the class of 1999, this year is quickly drawing to an end as the new millennium approaches, leaving us to wonder what the school has in store for the class of 2000. Surely many of you are anxious to know about the forthcoming year and how well you will all go. Don't let the pressures of the HSC discourage your efforts in maintaining the exemplary results which this school produces as I am certain that you will engage in the challenges which lie ahead of you with great pride and strength.

A warm congratulations to the newly elected captain, vice captain, senior prefect and prefects, for their recently attained positions in the school. Knowing school traditions, the new prefect body, led by the student executive, will lead the school successfully and in an appropriate manner. I am confident that we leave the school in the capable hands of these mature young men.

Leading the new year 12's will be Hasanka Wickramanayake. Like our outgoing captain Prashanth, Hasanka exhibits leadership qualities, but it is hard to imagine that he's got an ego a thousand and eight times larger and a head to match. When taking measurements for the school berets, Hasanka ended up having the largest head.

By his side will be his vice captain, Jon Chao, a very mature student who will tackle any challenge with great confidence and an irreproachable energy. His qualities as a leader will no doubt bring the school executives benefits. And, of course, who could forget the senior prefect, Chris Gray, the great debater. His ability to speak well ensures that the prefect body will adhere to his words of wisdom while assisting Hasanka and Jon to make another year of success for the school. Together, these three boys, whom you have chosen wisely, will lead not only yourselves, but the entire student body.

Fulfilling the role of a school prefect is most definitely not

an individual pursuit. It requires a great deal of teamwork, co-operation, collaboration and commitment. The latter you have already achieved by accepting these roles. Simultaneously with your peers, you are the senior students, and therefore carry the responsibility of leading the school, not only in the educational sense, but as role models for the junior students. In working as a team you set the school standard and in doing so, also signify certain qualities of our school motto: "Recte Et Fortiter"; that is to maintain courage and integrity of character.

I am positive that the class of 2000 are up to this challenge, and that you will continue the old traditions that we hold with great pride, and keep the school healthy for the boys who will in turn follow in your footsteps as you have followed ours. This I know by observing what fine leaders your form has chosen, and also the dignity with which you have arranged this night for us.

An essential part of high school, is the eternal friendships which are developed throughout your six years at the school, especially those which are cemented during the final year. These are the people with whom you have grown and matured, shared good and bad times with, and similarly, together you will all walk through that gateway, where your lives in the "real world" begin.

Don't forget to remember the importance of the upcoming year with regards to your studies. Due to the added pressure of exams, school life and balancing social activities is not an easy task to deal with, as I and many of my peers have learnt over the year. What got us through the year was most definitely our positive attitude. However, I would like to also enjoy yourselves in the camaraderie of your peers.

Year 11, thank you for this most memorable evening. On behalf of year 12 of 1999, I wish you all, the best of luck for your HSC and happiness and success in the future.

Vice Captain's Speech

Teachers, students, parents and my Yr.12 friends, tonight we the Yr.12 class of 1999 are all leaving this remarkable school as successful individuals, who began as tiny toons of Yr.7 to become the upstanding citizens of Homebush Boys' High. In the weeks to come when we all finish the final hurdle of our 6 years of school, we can only be thankful to a group of chosen people who have deftly embedded knowledge, discipline and leadership into our lives. And of course these chosen ones are you - the sirs and misses of Homebush Boys' High.

Teachers may have been our best friends at times, but nevertheless they were still the worst enemy of all. We have all grown up with them, at times being screamed at, attending detentions or pleading for that one extra mark,

yet what from all stands out are these the words of wisdom and the encouragement that has shaped us to face the challenges that lie ahead in the real world. We will remember the honesty and integrity of Mr.Halkidis, the inspirational pep talks of Mr.Balan, the 'never say die attitude of Mr.Tedford's raffle tickets and the important doctor's certificate for Mr.Evans are some of the few lessons I have learnt that have nurtured and prepared me to reach my full potential goals. You all have provided us with a learning environment that has allowed us to excel and pursue our future endeavors and make our dreams into reality.

Through the good times and bad times we have all lived, some of us have developed a mutual bond and respect

with the teachers that have propelled us from the classroom to the sporting fields, debating or school activities. You - the staff and teachers of Homebush Boys' High have taught us the true meaning of life, a life that consists of opportunities, failures and successes. And for that we the graduating Yr.12 class of 1999 say with great dignity and pride - Thank You. Thank you not because you have prepared us for that ever so stressful exam called the HSC, but playing an important role in our lives for that exciting future that lies ahead. You the staff of Homebush Boys' High are the driving force of this learning and friendly environment that has made my journey, the journey that began with those awkward times in Year 7 till to date as smooth as possible. We will take memories of our not as teachers, but as a friend, a mentor of culmination of 6 years that has made our times a memorable one. So when we get that piece of paper in black and white of our UAI of 100 or a pass, the fact that we have all achieved that goal of passing the HSC is because of your guidance and teaching has provided us with a sense of direction, a sense of security but most importantly you took us side by side to that finishing line as we head towards the new millennium. Tonight 'thank you' might not be the right words to describe your dedication and efforts or indeed your persistence; determination and sacrifice have taught us a valuable lesson.

On behalf of all the prefects I would like to extend our appreciation to our prefect adviser, the respected Greek

philosopher Ms. Tsouloukidis and probably the greatest womens' activist of my era Ms. Degney for their valuable advice and guidance in making us the leading role models of this school. I hope we the prefect body of 1999 have continued on the proud tradition and spirit of this fine school.

Special thanks also goes to our one and only Year Adviser Mr. Wills for not only putting up with us for 6 productive years but for the inspiration and direction that has so I leave with you a quote from Kubla Khan by Coleridge which I believe sums up the personnel of this splendid school:

*At Homebush High, did Brian Greene
A stately school he did decree
Where Crossan, Everett and Doenau ran
Through Francis' isle
Down to a strikeless sea
So Hilliard's fertile ground
With Rozen, Brawn and Ballard girdled round
And here were Pather and Dwyer with bright sinuous rills
Illuminating them all is the creation of a vision in a dream*

Atiq Chowdhury

YEAR 11 TRIBUTE TO YR 12

The year 12 of 1999 has seen some memorable characters pass through their ranks over the past six years. From Daniel Young's famous driving exhibition with Mr. Lee's car. This year 12 group has paralleled inactivity with stupidity when active, but has at the same time managed to be role models.

Earlier during the year Mark Gilbert, Collin Churton and the rest of them, like any other men, found great interest in sport. They would often play a quiet and passive game of "footy" on the senior lawn; only to be interrupted by Mr. Hilliard and his endless effort trying to stop them playing on the senior lawn again and again, without success. It appears that confiscating the football was not at all effective because as soon as they found a replacement they would be off playing again.

So tonight we really take time to recognise them as a group. A group of young men who have played an integral role in the make-up of Homebush Boys' High School. As year 11 students and outsiders to the year 12 realm, a few of my friends and I have had the benefit of having a close association with them particularly in the playground, but also at Wednesday sport. Many of them have been very positive role models for us and for the rest of the school, and we can all admit that there are individuals

whom we have found ourselves looking up to many a time. It is easy for people who think the same and often act the same to form their own individual group. But if anything, this year 12 group is really interesting. We can see people with vastly different interests, strengths and purposes and yet there remains a strong sense of unity among them. And the friendship that exists between them is something to be admired and respected. It is also something that they radiate throughout the school creating the warm and friendly environment that surrounds us. For this we thank you.

As they leave the relative security of school life and make their way into the work force they should expect nothing less than what they are potentially capable of, as they are all truly, great men.

On behalf of year 11 we wish you good luck in your coming exams and we wish you success in the future.

A TOAST "TO YEAR 12 OF 99".

**Jon Chao
Year 11**

TOAST TO THE OLD BOYS

Good evening honourable guests, parents, teachers, graduating class of 1999, friends. Year 12 spending their final days here. Imagine you have mixed emotions about leaving this school. The fear the uncertainty of what lies ahead, though in the six years you have spent at this school that is imbued with years of tradition and heritage.

This tradition is about to be extended after today by you, the class of 99. This tradition that you are about to join is created by the reputation of the previous students of this school and their achievements.

We only need to take a look around this room today to see all the tradition that is present. The honour boards commending academic, sporting and extra-curricular activities that have been achieved by our predecessors in this school, and even some of you here today.

By looking around it can easily be seen that this school produces great people. I am sure you have all heard of Don Talbot, for whatever reason, then John Symonds, founder of Aussie Home Loans, even John Coates, the president of SOCOG. These are all very successful people all of whom enjoyed their education at the same school as you. In the sporting scene we have the likes of Peter Soros who is representing Australia in Water Polo. Then of course there is Eoghn Tivoli who has a good chance of making the Olympics for wrestling. In media, the likes of Gordon Brey and Ian Maurice are all "old boys" of this school.

All these people started off slowly and built up their career to what you hear about today. As Woody Allen said "I am astounded by people who want to know the universe when it's hard enough to find your way around Chinatown." The same way you will first have to start off slowly but with hard work achieve the goal that you have set.

It is clear from this that this school has produced brilliance which is going to continue with the class of 99 : In the sporting field, Academia and simply by being a better human being. Looking around this room there is no doubt there are some high achievers here.

While all of us cannot be the best in our chosen fields our experiences at Homebush Boys' will make us positive contributors to society.

There is no doubt we will make mistakes, whatever area of life we are in. Even the "old boys" of this school who are so successful would have all made mistakes. They however, learned from them and went on to become better people. This is something we can all learn.

In the area of academics we have always had great representatives.

We are very fortunate this evening to have an old boy of

the school who was an academic achiever with us.

He has grown to be an extraordinary citizen. When I read his achievements for the first time I was very impressed in fact he has achieved in his life what collectively many of us wouldn't even dream of achieving. Now retired to writing books, teaching, and spending time with his family and his beloved St Bernard, Professor Fred Stephens has served the field of medicine for 32 years.

He was Senior lecturer in surgery at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital in 1961. He achieved the esteemed role of Associate Professor in 1963. In 1984 he became head of the solid tumour unit at Royal Prince Alfred and in 89 head of the newly formed Surgical Oncology Unit. He was appointed head of the department in 88 and to a personal chair in 89.

During this period he has received numerous awards. The Wellcome travelling fellowship in 60, the Joyce fellowship for surgical research 61. His many awards for surgical excellence were his appointments as surgeon to the President of USA in 66, the Duke of Edinburgh in 67, 71, 73, and 77.

And if this wasn't enough of an achievement he also served Her Majesty the Queen in 73 and 77. He also served as surgeon to the Shah of Persia, to the Crown Prince of Japan and to the King and Queen of Nepal during their visits. And let me tell you the list just keeps on going!

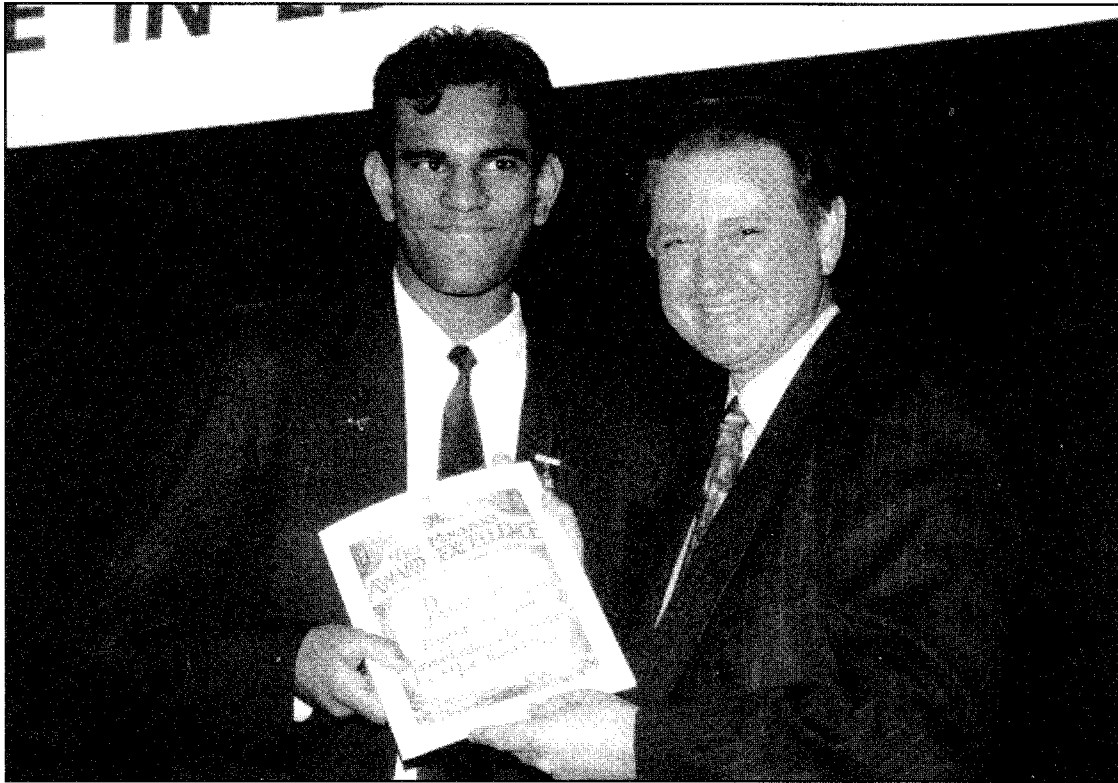
Professor Fred Stephens is also a prolific author on an array of topics in the surgical field. His authorship includes 200 articles in reference journals and chapters in textbooks.

In short Professor Stephens has put in years of dedication for the cause of surgery in Australia as a member of the NSW AMA. Throughout his professional career he has given excellent service to the medical profession. And what an honour it is to say that this amazing individual was once a student of this school and an even greater pleasure to have him here with us tonight.

As they become Old Boys, I would like to thank the graduating class of 99 for all their services to this school over the past years. I am not in the position to offer advice but I wish you the best of luck for the future, in your Uni life, work life and love life. All I will say is " God help the man who won't marry till he finds a perfect woman, and God help even more if he finds her."

Hasanka Wicks

TRIBUTE TO THE GURU



Prashanth shakes hands with Mr J Aquillina (Head of the Department of Education and Training) receiving the MINISTER'S AWARD for EXCELLENCE for his outstanding achievements in Years 11 and 12.

Human rights award for youth



Former Homebush Boys' High Captain Prashanth Shanmugan met the former Prime Minister Gough Whitlam at an award presentation evening. Prashanth received the inaugural Human Rights Youth Medal from Attorney-General Darrell Williams.

Young Crusader at war with apathy.

He is inspired by 2000 year old Tamil scriptures and John.F. Kennedy's 1961 inauguration speech, salt tax marches and decades old social-justice crusades.

But 18-year-old Prasanth Shanmugan winner of the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commissions's inaugural Youth Medal, says it's time for his generation to continue the work of the 20th century's greatest humanitarians.

Joining other winners of the 1999 Human Rights Medals and Awards at a ceremony yesterday to honour contributions to the field of Human Rights in Australia, the Year 12 Homebush High School captain said apathy, not aggression, was the greatest enemy of peace.

"Freedom in Australia is often taken for granted because it's always been there, but only when it's gone do you realise how valuable it is."

With experience of both peace and war - his family came to Australia 12 years ago after fleeing the civil war in Sri Lanka - he said the community needed to remain "Eternally vigilant" against human rights breaches.

The efforts of young people in public life also needed to be recognised, he said.

"That's why the youth medal is important. It recognises the contributions that young people make to this area, as well as addressing the negative view that we're simply a collection of baseball-cap wearing, rave dancing, drug-taking stereotypes."

In an anti-racism campaign, the Australian vision: 2020, which he developed in conjunction with Strathfield Council, in Sydney's Inner-West, "unity in diversity" was promoted over multiculturalism, inclusiveness and what constitutes Australian identity, He said, "Too many young Australians lacked strong role models outside popular culture."

"There's been too much emphasis on diversity rather than unity - who we are as Australians. I see it as divisive, the whole trend towards barricading ourselves in groups according to race and religion and socio-economic class."

Mr Paul Loxley, Principal of Bourke Public School, which won a high commendation for contributions to youth affairs and education, said that "passion, commitment and community involvement" were needed to ensure equity for all members of society.

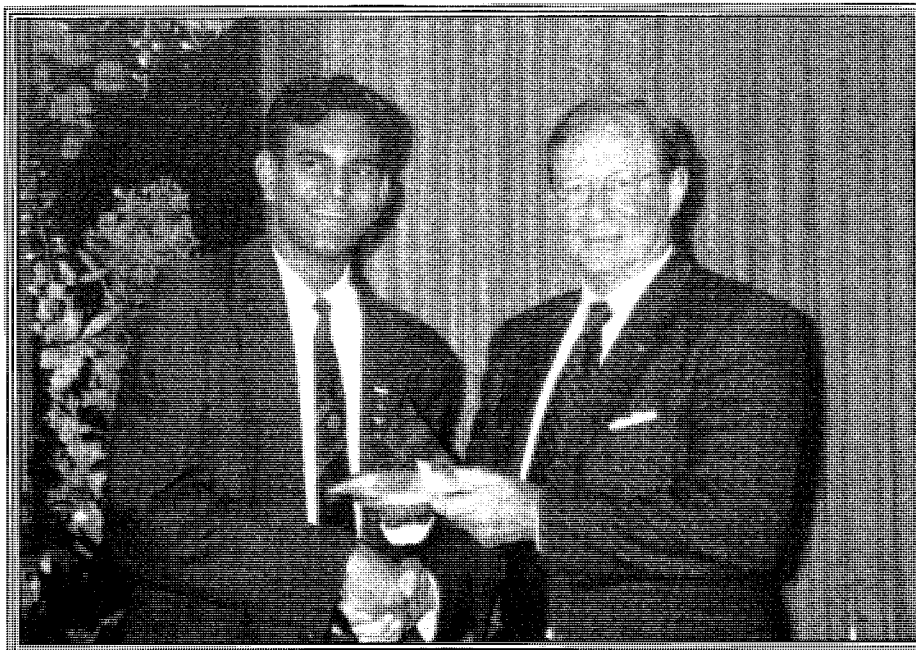




Prashanth with Christine Temby, the CEO of the Human Rights Commission.



Prashanth with the Prime Minister's Press Secretary.



Prashanth with the Attorney General Daryl Williams.

Smooth Talking Award Winner

"What it means to be an Australian" was the theme of Prashanth Shanmugan's address in the Sydney Morning Herald Plain English Speaking Awards.

For the second successive year, the Homebush Boys' school captain was one of the three winners in the Metropolitan South West District Final.

The competition is open to all schools, both state and private and the winners will now speak in the inner-district finals this month.

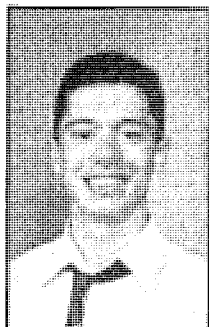
Public speaking is a regular event for Prashanth, as he carries out his leadership roles within the school.

"The ability to speak in public is a skill which can be used throughout your life," Prashanth said.

"Many boys gain practice at school as a result of the debating and public speaking programs and employers are on the lookout for good communicators."

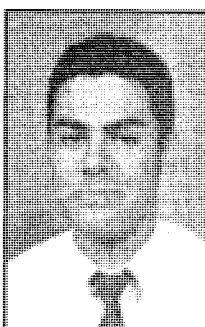
YEAR 12

CLASS OF '99



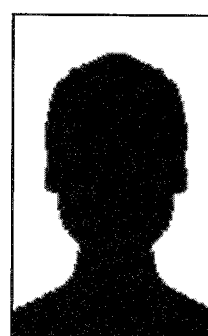
Enrolled 1994
Musical-Leader of the Pack-helped in canteen Maintenance for elderly people
Hound Newspaper 95, 96"
Maths Comp Credit 96
Blood Donor 97
Red Cross Door
Knock Appeal 96, 98

ABDO
Tony



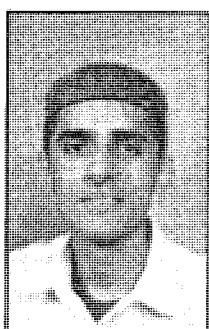
Enrolled 1997
Weight Training
Blood Donor

AGAR
Metin



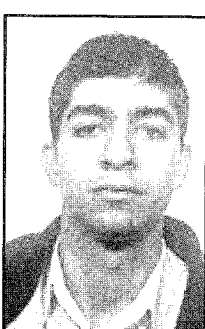
Enrolled 1993
Zone Cross Country Year 8 (1995) play in class band in assembly
Maths Com Credit 98
Art Competition, 12th in NSW (250 000)
A-Grade Cricket Year 9
2nd Grade Cricket 1998
Gave money to charity
Salvation Army
Red Cross

AGOSTINO
Antonio



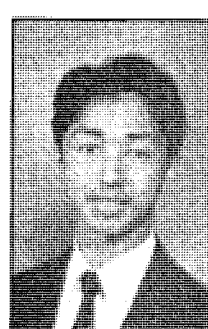
Enrolled 1994
Maths Comp Credit
English Comp Credit
2nd & 3rd Grade Soccer
14's & 15's Soccer
3rd Grade Cricket
Fund Raising
40Hr Famine

AHMAD
Mamoon



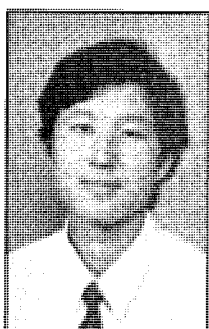
Enrolled 1999
Sport : Soccer
Blood Donor

ALRUBAIE
Basim



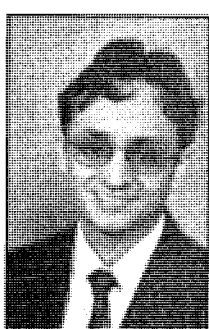
Enrolled 1994
Prefect, SRC Member 98-99, Fundraising Organiser
M&M Comp, Debating 98
Chemistry Comp High
Distinction 97
Science Comp Distinction 94-97
Maths Comp Distinction 98
Maths Comp Credit 94,95, 97,99
English Comp
Achievement 98
1st in Yr 7, 3rd in Yr 9
2nd in Yr 10, 3rd Grade
Cricket 98, Blood Donor
Salvation Army Red Shield
Appeal Collector

AMAPARO
Mark



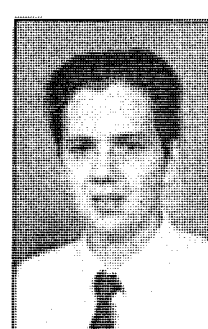
Enrolled 1996
Maths Comp Credit 97

An
Jin (James)



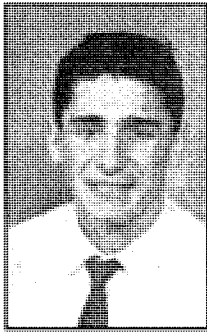
Enrolled 1998
Mock Trial
Maths Comp Credit
Economics Comp Credit
English Comp Credit
Science Comp Credit
1st Grade Cricket
House Cricket
School Fund Raiser -
Excellence Fund
Air Training Corps
Australia - Anzac Day
March (Bankstown)
Chester Hill Dawn Service
Ashfield Parade

AZMI
Shehrya



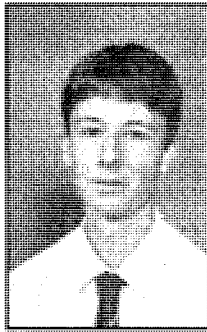
Enrolled 1994

BABIJ
Mark Thomas



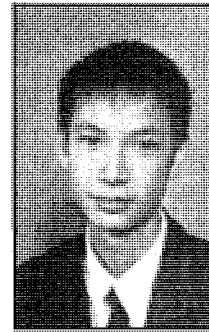
Enrolled 1996
Senior Prefect
Debating 98, 99
1st Grade Basketball 96-99
1st Grade Tennis
2nd Grade Soccer
Blood Donor
Red Cross

BERTOCCHI
Robert



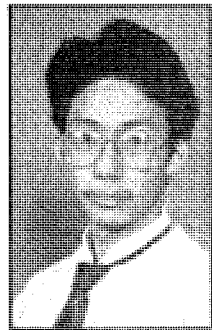
Enrolled 1994
Play - Goldilocks 95,
National Chinese
Eisteddford Merit 96, Play
- The Bucktucker Man 96,
Maths Comp Credit 99,
Business Studies Comp
Credit 99, Computing
Studies Comp Distinction
99, Young Writer of the
Year 98, BHP Science
Awards 97, English Comp
Credit 97, Science
Distinction 96, 97, Gold
Award, Maths Comp
Distinction 95,96,
3rd in Yr 7, 94

CHADWICK
Ryan



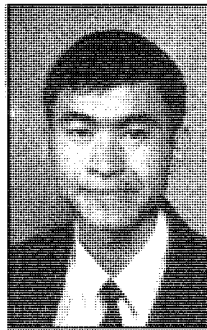
Enrolled in 1994
Fund Raising
Maths Comp Credit 99,
98
Maths Comp Distinction
97, 94
Computing Studies Comp
Credit 99

CHAN
Alex



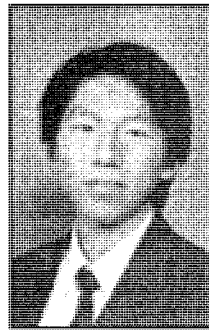
HSC
Senior Table Tennis

CHAN
Hing Hung



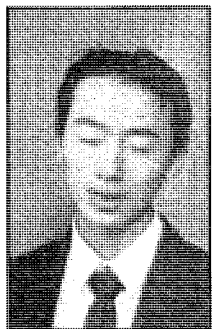
HSC

CHANG
Cun Sau



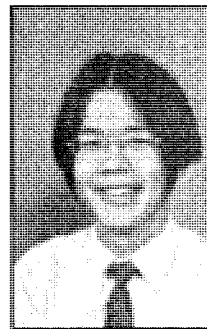
Enrolled 1997
School Fund Raising 97-99
Maths Comp Credit 97-99
1st Prize Language Comp
for Chinese 97
2nd Grade Basketball
Australia Clean Up Day
Language Community
Chinese Comp

CHANG
Kevin



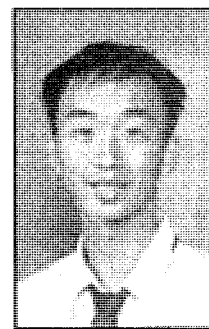
Enrolled 1994
School Band
Maths Comp Credit 98
14's Basketball
13's Volleyball
Grade Table Tennis
Knockout Team
Blood Donor
Salvation Army Red Shield
Appeal
Red Cross Collector

CHEN
Timothy



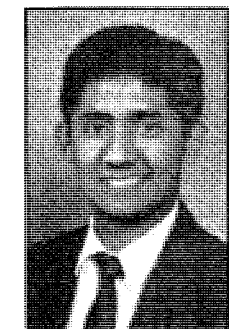
Enrolled 1994
Maths Comp Distinction
94
1st Grade Basketball
Blood Donor
Sell Chocolates

CHOI
Kyung-Ho



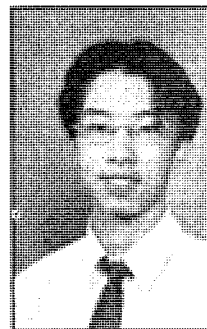
Enrolled 1994
Maths Comp 99
Salvation Army Red
Shield Appeal
Blood Donor
Red Cross

CHOU
Andrew



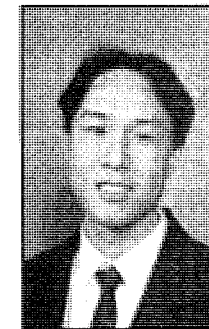
Enrolled 1994
Vice Captain 99, School
Meritorious Service 99, Best
All Rounder 99, Ambassador
for "Youth Week" 99, Mock
Trail 98, Commonwealth Bank
Senior Debating 98, Sen
Debating 97,99, SRC Vice
President 98, SRC 95-99,
UWS Most Outstanding
Student Yr11, Ambassador for
National Youth Forum
97, School Newspaper Finalist,
Maths & Chemistry Comp
Credit 99 & Distinction 95,96,
School Gold Award 98,
Australian Essay Comp 97, 1st
in Commerce 96,97, 1st Grade
Cricket & Davison Shield 99,
1st Grade Tennis 98, 2nd
Grade Cricket & Tennis 97

CHOWDHURY
Atiq



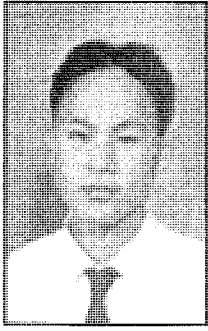
Enrolled 1994
Science Comp
Distinction 94
Maths Comp
Distinction 95-97
Chemistry Comp
Distinction 97, 98
Science Comp
Credit 95-97
Maths Comp 94
Maths Comp Credit 99
Chemistry Comp Credit 99
14's Tennis 96
Junior Table Tennis 96

CHU
Daniel



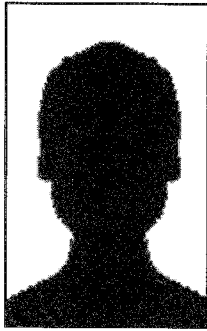
Enrolled 1994
Formal Committee
History Debating
Maths Comp Credit 95-97
Science Comp
Credit 94, 96, 97
Maths Comp
Distinction 95
Chemistry Comp
High Distinction 98
Certificate of Excellence
97
10 Bronze Awards

CHUNG
Garvin



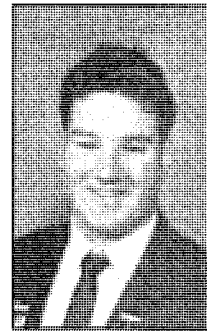
Enrolled 1996
 Maths Comp Credit 98, 99
 1st in 2 Unit Maths 98
 1st in Modern History 98
 Blood Donor

CHUNG
 Tam Thieu



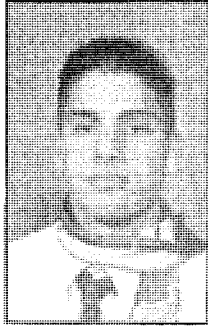
HSC

CHUNG
 Eun Hyuk (Terry)



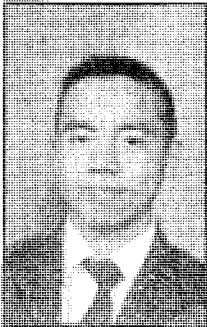
Prefect 99
 House Captain 98-99
 School Musical, History
 Debating, Most Improved
 Student 99, Gold Award,
 NSW CHS Water Polo, NSW
 State Water Polo- Zone Blue,
 Australian Schools Waterpolo
 Championships 97, State
 Awards in Water Polo, 3
 State Championships, Zone
 & Regional Swimming &
 Athletics, Netball, 1st Soccer
 & Tennis, Red Cross & Red
 Shield Appeal, 40 Hour
 Famine, Royal Life Saving
 Royal Life Saving Junior
 Instructor

CHURTON
 Collin



Yr 10 SRC 97
 Stage and Audio produc-
 tion at Strathfield Girls High
 Multicultural Day 97
 1st General Maths 97
 1st Grade Soccer
 House Vice Captain

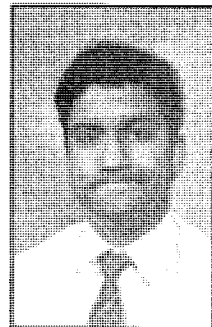
CREMONA
 Joseph



High Distinction - Maths
 Comp 98
 Distinction - Maths
 Competition 96-97

Representative of Blaxland
 in Australian Youth
 Parliament for the
 Environment 99
 ALP member 98-99

DAI
 Ji Ying (Jimmy)



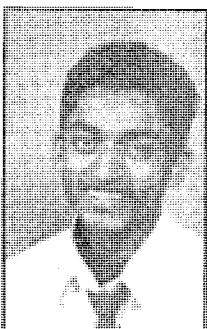
School Titration Team 99
 Credit - Maths Comp 97-99

DAMODARAN
 Omprakash



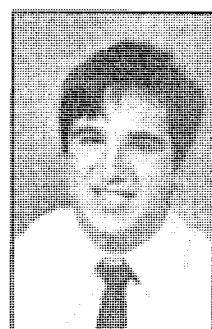
Maths Comp 97
 Business Studies Comp 99
 Credit
 Economics Comp '99
 4 Bronze Awards
 2nd Grade Tennis '98
 Red Cross Blood Donor

DATT
 Rajiv



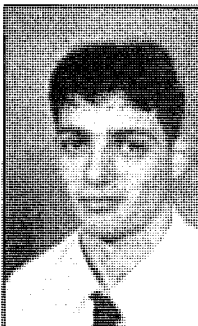
School Musical
 Credit - English Comp
 Participation - Maths
 Competition
 3rd Grade Cricket
 House Basketball
 2nd Grade Baseball
 Red Cross Blood Donor
 98-99
 Salvation Army - Door
 Knock Appeal
 Charity Collection - Jeans
 for Genes Day

DAYALAN
 Nirushn



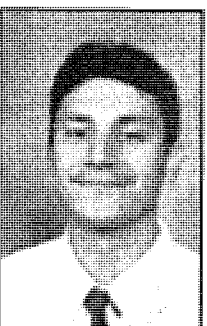
HSC

DERBAS
 Adel



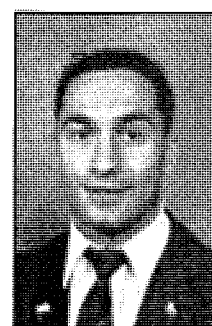
Credit - Maths Comp
 English Comp
 Champion Boxing at
 PCYC
 2nd Grade Soccer
 3rd Grade Soccer
 48Hr Famine
 Red Cross Blood Donor

EL EDELBI
 Ahmad



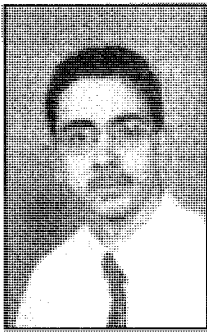
Enrolled 1998

EL MASRI
 Nadim



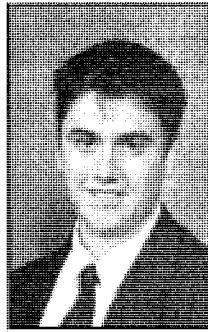
Prefect '99
 Most Popular Public Speaker
 Award, Vice Captain House
 Team 97, Italian Study Trip,
 11 Bronze Awards, 1st in
 Italian 99, 1st Grade Soccer
 - Vice Captain
 Senior Indoor Soccer - Vice
 Captain
 Regional Indoor Soccer
 14A's Baseball
 14A's Soccer
 Commonwealth Bank Cup
 Turner Cup Soccer, Winter
 Soccer Sportsperson of the
 Year, Charity Collector -
 AIDS/HIV Day and Red
 Cross, World Vision Sponsor
 98-99

EL-DAN
 Mejed Mohammed



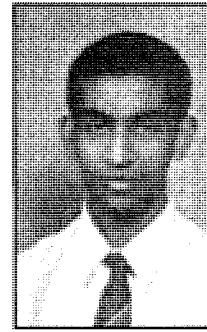
Captain School Titration Team 99, Titration Team 98, Commendation SMH Young Writers' of the Year 98, School Band 97
1st in 3U Maths, 2u Chemistry, 2U Physics & 2U Economics 98-99
2U Related English, 1U General Studies 98
1st Yr11, Maths Comp High Distinction 98, Chemistry Comp Distinction 98-99, English Comp 99, Science Comp 97,99, Economics Comp 99, 1st Grade Table Tennis'99, Amnesty International

FALLAH
Haady



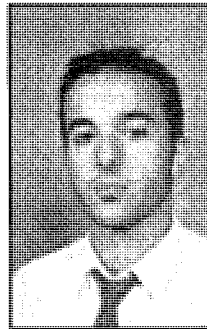
Maths Comp Credit 97 98
2nd Grade Tennis
1st Grade Lawn Bowls (Captain) '97 '98 '99
State Representative Lawn Bowls 98,99

FERRIER
Simon Trent



Enrolled in 1994
Fundraising, Debating Group 95-97, Silver Medal in Public Speaking 97, Public Speaking 94-98, Titration Comp 99, Shakespeare & Greek Drama Group, School Chess Club 97, School Musical, Maths Comp Credit 94, 95,98, Maths Comp Distinction 96,97,99, Computer Studies Comp 99, English Comp 94-96, Science Comp 94, 98, Chemistry Comp 99, Weight lifting 98, 99, 14B's Cricket, Volley Ball, Environmental Youth Group 98,

GANESHWARAN-RAJAYOGA, Gorvind



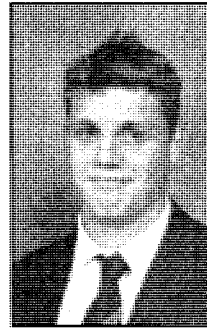
Enrolled 1994
Maths Comp 95-98
English Comp 97-98
Science Comp 97
1st Grade Soccer 96-99 (Captain)
Senior Weights
Indoor Soccer 98-99
Blood Donor
Red Shield Appeal

GEBARA
Deya (Frank)



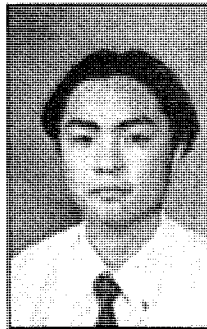
Enrolled 1994
Prefect , SRC 98, English & History Debating 98, Science Comp Distinction 94-97, Maths Comp Distinction 94-96, Maths & English Comp Credit 97, Australian School Boys Water Polo Team 98-99
NSW under 20s Water Polo 98-99, 1st Grade Water Polo 96-99, 1st/2nd Grade Soccer 99, Jeans for Jeans Day, Water Polo Knockout team 95-97, Zone Swimming 94-99, Regional Swimming 94-98, 1st Grade Rugby 98, Australian under 17s Water Polo team 98, 1st Grade Hockey 97

GILBERT
Mark



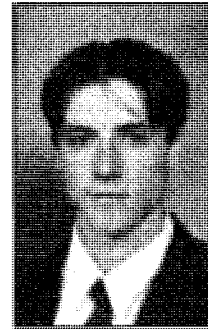
Enrolled 1994
Prefect
History Debating
Zone Swimming
Zone Athletics
1st Grade Soccer
1st Grade Water polo
1st Grade Netball
Regional Water polo
Australian Schools Championships
NSW Schools Championships

GRBIN
Nicholas



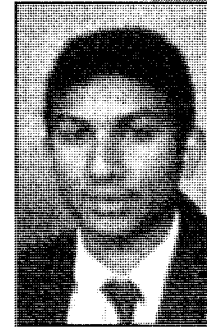
Enrolled 1994
Jersey Committee
School Fundrasing
Formal Committee
Maths Comp Credit 97
6 Bronze Awards

HA
Robinson



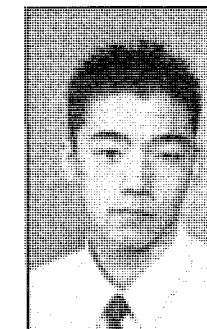
Maths Competition Credit 96
2nd Grade Rugby
14's, 15's A Grade Soccer
3 Sports person of the week awards
Red Cross Collector

HALL
Shane



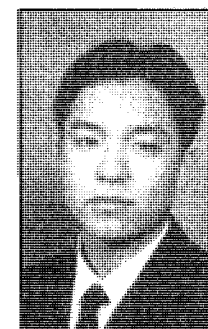
Enrolled 1995
Public Speaking 97
Bronze Award
Constitution Essay Award
Representative 97
Year 10 Advanced maths
97, Year 11 3 Unit Maths
98, Distinction in Maths Comp 98, Yr 11 2U
Chemistry 98, 2nd inYr12
99, 2nd Grade Cricket 97-98, 15's Hockey (winter)
96-97, 15's Cricket
Champions 96-97, Assisted
ESL Students 97-98

HAMID
Mohammed (Jehan)



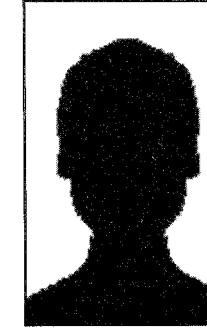
Enrolled 1993
1997 School Music Band
Maths Competition Credit 1995
1st Grade Basketball Vice Captain - 1999
2nd Grade Basketball - 1998
15's Volleyball Vice Captain - 1996
14's Volleyball - 1995
Blood Donor

HAN
Andrew



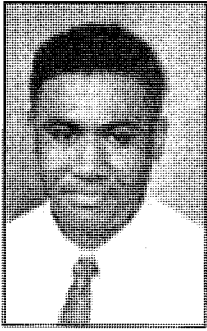
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HAN
Edward



Enrolled 1994
1st Grade Basketball
Knock out Baseball 98, 99

HAN
John



Enrolled 1997
1st Grade Rugby
2nd Grade Volleyball
1st Grade Volleyball
School Zone
Representative

HIKILA
Tommy



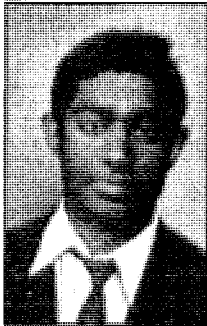
Enrolled 1994
Maths Comp Credit 94-95, 97
Science BHP Award
1st Grade Premiers
Baseball

INMAN
Keith



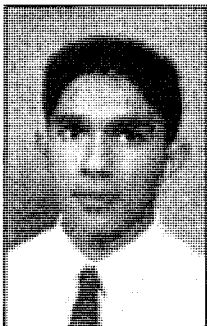
Enrolled 1998
Mathematics Award - 1999
Guitar Award - 1999

KANG
Je-Chan



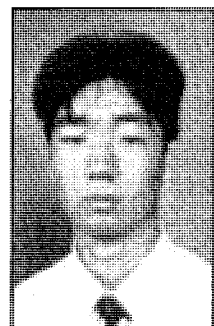
Enrolled 1998
Maths Comp
Chemistry Comp
1st Grade Waterpolo
Blood Donor

KARUNARATNE
Dilshan



Enrolled 1994
School Newspaper 96, 97
Australian Business
Studies Comp 99 - Credit
Australian Maths Comp
Credit 97
Science Comp Credit 95
1st Grade Hockey
Regional Finals 99
Champion 1st Grade
Hockey Team 98
Finalist 15's Hockey 96

KHAN
Sami- Ullah



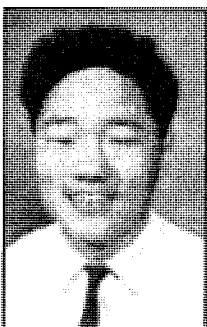
Enrolled 1995
1st - 2 Unit General
English 98-99, Maths
Comp Distinction 95-98,
Business Studies Comp 99
Credit, Science Comp
Credit 96-97
Chemistry Comp
Distinction 95-97
15's Volleyball 96-97
2nd Grade Volleyball 97-98
1st Grade Volleyball
Blood Donor
Red Cross Collector
40Hr Famine

KIM
Chung-Kyun



Enrolled 1995
First in 2u Business studies
98, Business Studies Comp
Distinction 99,
Economics Comp Credit 99,
Science Comp Distinction
95-97, Chemistry Comp
Distinction 98-99, Maths
Comp Distinction 94,99
English Comp Credit 97-99,
First Grade Volleyball 97-98
Red Cross Collector
Blood donor
40Hr Famine

KIM
Chung-Pyo



Enrolled 1994
Chef - Sausage Silver 99,
TIACES - 95
First in French & Language
Herbert Evans Trophy -
Consistency in V.A.
Peter Lemcke Trophy -
Language & Maths Comp
Credit, 15's Hockey Captain
& 1st Grade School
Representative,
14's & 15's Tennis, 15's
Basketball, Australian Youth
Choir 94, Fundraising, City
to Surf 99, Samsung "Fun
Run" 99, Art Exhibition "Art
Smart", "NEPEAN", 2 Silver
Awards
6 Bronze Awards

KIM
Dunstan



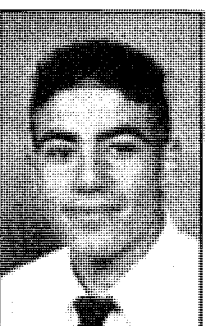
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KIM
Hyun-Sul



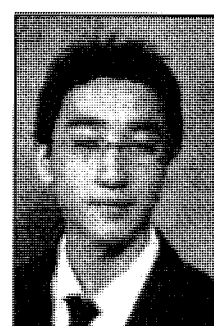
Enrolled 1994
History Debating
Yr 12 Fund raising
Chemistry Comp Credit
98
Maths Comp Credit 94-98
First in Computing
Studies 98
Baseball 99-96
Rugby 13's & 14's 94-95
Second Grade Rugby 98
Volleyball 95
Blood donor

KING
Adam



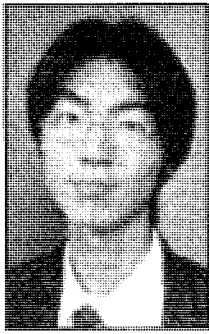
Enrolled 1994
English Competition 97
Maths Competition 97
13's Soccer 95
14's Soccer 96
15's Rugby 97
First Grade Rugby
Zone Rugby 97
Balmain Knockout 98
Indoor Soccer
Representative 98-99

KOUSSAN
Mouhamad (Moe)



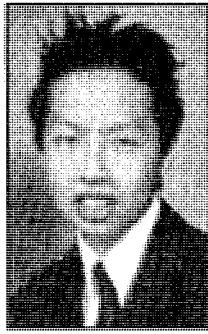
Enrolled 1994
Chemistry Comp
Maths Comp Credit
15's Squash
2nd Grade Tennis
1st Grade Tennis
Blood donor
Charity Collection
Red Cross

LAM
Charles



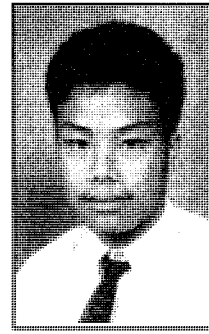
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LAM
Kelvin



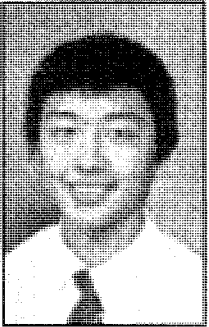
Enrolled 1996
Maths Comp Credit 98
Computer Studies Comp
Cintra House Tennis
Champion
Red Cross Volunteer
Salvation Army Volunteer

LAM
Phillip



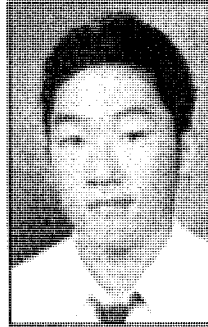
Enrolled 1994
Year 12 Band
Performance-Anti-Racism
Day 99
Maths Comp 95
Maths Comp 99
Level 3 Japanese
Language Competition 96
3 on 3 Basketball
Competition 96
SRC Soccer Comp 98
Blood donor 98-99
Clean up Australia Day 98
Tae-Kwon do South pacific
tournament

LAM
Tony



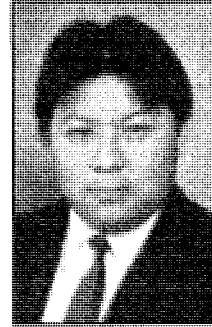
Enrolled 1994
Yr12 Band Performance
Anti-Racism Day 99
Maths Comp Credit 95-
97,99
Titration Competition 98
First in Engineering
Science 99
15's Tennis Award 96,
Jun Grade Table Tennis 94
SRC Soccer Comp 98
Blood donor 98

LAU
Ngatik



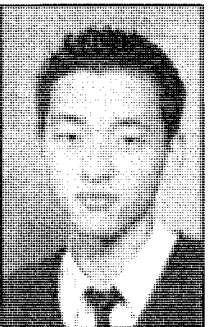
Enrolled 1996
Maths Comp Credit 97
Blood donor 98-99
Selected for first round A
Express 99

LEE
Je Koo



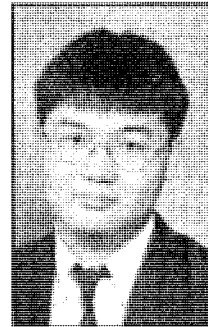
Enrolled 1994
Fund Raising Chocolates &
Raffle tickets
Maths Comp Credit 94-99
Mini Maths Olympics 95
Silver Awards
Chemistry Comp, Business
Studies Comp
School Titration Team
Science Comp
ASX sharemarket game
English Competition
First in Science Yr10
Clean up Australia Day
Charity

LEE
Phillip



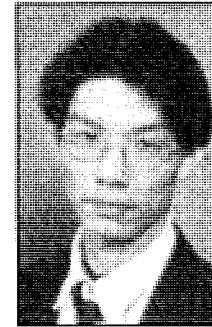
Enrolled 1997
School Band Award
Volleyball 94 Vice Captain
14's Basketball 95
15's Basketball 96
2nd Grade Basketball 99
Blood donor 3 times

LEE
Seo Youl



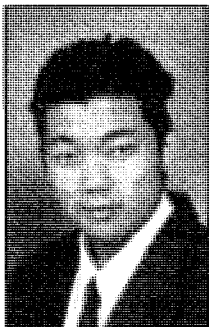
Enrolled 1998
Chemistry Comp Credit

LI
Shao bo (Steven)



Enrolled 1997
School band 99
Maths Comp Distinction 98
Maths Comp Credit 99
Computer Comp Credit 99
Rock Climbing 99
Swimming
Weight lifting
Blood donor
Gym reconstruction collec-
tion

LIAO
Wei Po (Webber)



Enrolled 1994
Maths Comp Distinction
98
Grade Sport 96-99
First Grade Baseball
Blood donor

LIM MING GUAN
Adrian



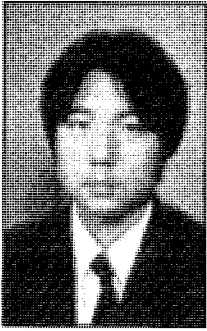
Enrolled 1994
Prefect
Peer Support Leader
History Debating
1st in PE 98
Reuben F Scarf Award 98
Senior Tennis Player of
the Yr 98
1st Grade Tennis 96-98
98 Zone Cross Country
1st in CHS Table Tennis
96-97
Table Tennis
Championships
Zone Tennis

LLOYD
Bradley



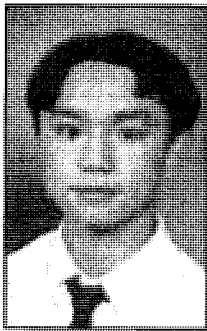
Enrolled 1994
Sport :Soccer and
Basketball

LOI
Andy



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LOI
Jacky



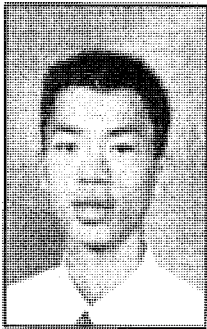
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Jack



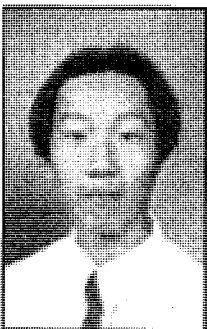
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LUI
Eric



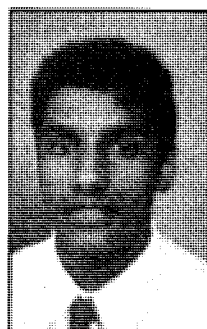
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LUONG
David



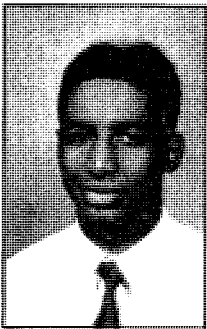
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LY
Duc Tri



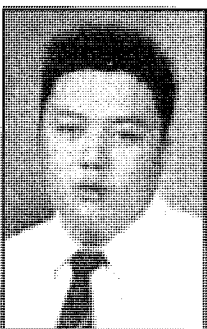
Prefect
2nd Grade Cricket 98

MAHESWARAN
Atchuthan



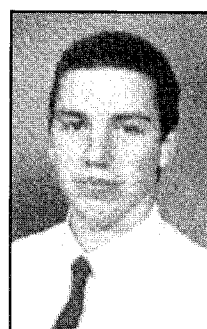
Enrolled 1997
Prefect
Environment Committee
Hindu Youth Association
Business Studies Comp
Credit
Maths Comp Credit
Computer Studies Comp
Credit
Sydney Morning Herald
Essay Comp
1st in Computer Studies
Weight Training
Blood Donor
Red Shield Appeal
40 Hr Famine

MAHIALL
Kresant



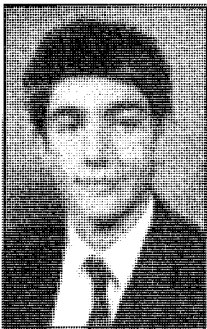
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Stephen



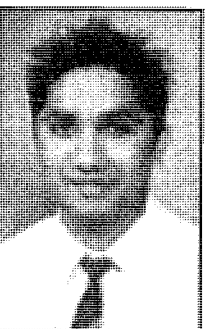
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MANSOUR
David



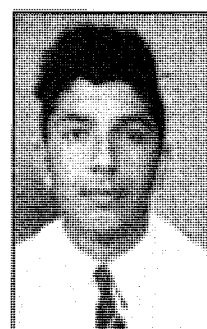
HSC
Peer Support
Maths Comp '97-'98
BHP Young Scientist
Award
Meritorious School
Service Award
Red Shield Appeal
40 HR Famine
Water Polo '98-'99
Captain Water Polo 2nd's
Karate - Trans Tasman
Challenge '97-'98
Skate In-Line Hockey '98-
'99

MATHEW-STUBBS
Richard



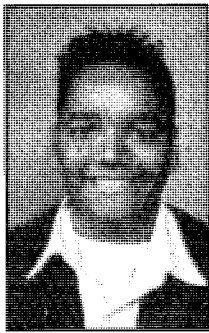
Enrolled 1994
Peer Support Leader 98
School Ambassador
Catering for Staff
Luncheon
Yr 12 Farewell Dinner
1st in Design &
Technology 98, 99
1st Grade Hockey 98, 99
Senior Indoor Soccer
1st Grade Hockey State
Knockout 98, 99

MENEAUD
Sean



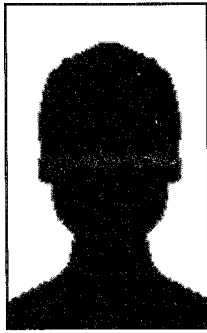
Enrolled 1994
Involved in School
Musical on Year 12
Farewell!
1st Grade Soccer
Indoor Soccer NSW
Finalist

MESLEMANI
Youssef



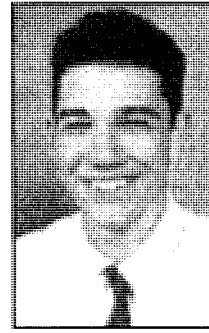
Enrolled 1994
 Runner-up Public
 Speaking Comp 97
 Maths Comp Credit
 94,96,97
 Maths Comp Distinction 95
 Science Comp Credit 96
 14's Volleyball-Best &
 Fairest Player 95
 3rd Grade Cricket Team
 Captain 98, 99
 40Hr Famine 95-99
 Red Cross Door Knock
 Appeal 99
 Salvation Army Door
 Knock Appeal 99
 MS Readathon 96

MOIN
 Atish



Enrolled 1996
 School Band Guitar
 1st in M.I.P Maths
 Soccer Knockout
 1st Grade Rugby Semi
 Balmain Knockout
 Blood Donar

MONTONE
 Adam



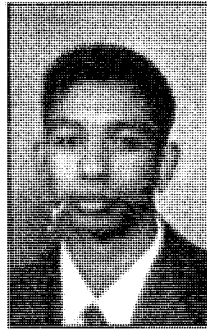
Enrolled 1994
 Prefect
 Waiter at Year 12 Farewell
 1st in Hospitality
 Credit Maths Comp
 4 Silver Awards
 Maths Comp - Credit
 Waterpolo - State
 Knockout
 1st Grade Rugby
 1st Grade Soccer
 Indoor Soccer

MOORE
 Cameron



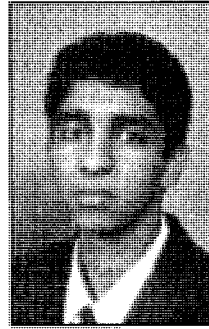
Enrolled 1994
 1st Grade Basketball
 Blood Donor 98-99

MURONG
 Juxian (John)



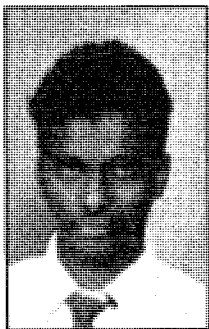
Enrolled 1994
 Youth Environment Forum
 1st Grade Cricket
 2nd Grade Cricket
 14B, 15A Soccer
 Blood Donor
 Door Knock Appeal

NAIDU
 Anil



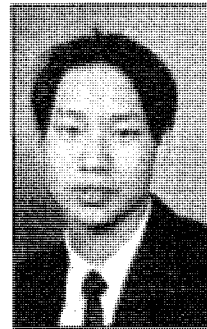
Enrolled 1995
 School Musical, Chess
 2 Silver Awards
 Maths Comp High
 Distinction
 Science Comp Distinction
 English Comp Credit
 14's, 15's, 1st & 2nd Grade
 Volleyball 95-99
 Sports Person of the Week
 (Volleyball)
 Table Tennis, Blood Donor
 Charity Collection
 School Representative
 Red Cross Donor &
 Salvation Army Door Knock
 Appeal

NAND
 Nitin



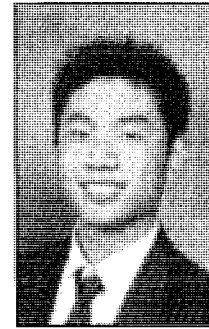
Enrolled 1996
 Forum Representative
 Blood Donar
 Maths Comp Credit
 Maths Comp Distinction
 1 Silver Award
 2nd in Corresponding
 German

NARVARATNAM
 Nishanthan



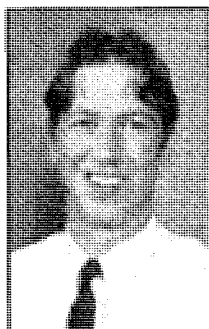
Enrolled 1996
 Formal & Jersey
 Committee
 Economics Comp Credit
 Credit Mathematics Comp
 95-99
 ASX Share Market Game
 1st Computer Applications
 BHP Science Award
 Silver Award
 Quake 2 Competition
 Red Shield Door Knock
 Appeal
 Top Voter for Best School
 in Sydney

NGUYEN
 Damson



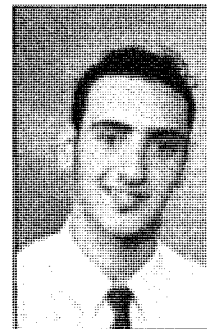
Enrolled 1994
 School Magazine design
 Winner 98
 Young Achievers Australia
 Distinction Business Comp
 99
 Distinction Maths Comp
 97-98
 1st in 3 unit Art 99
 Red Cross Blood Donor 99

NHIEU
 Michael



Enrolled 1994
 First in MIS
 Credit English Comp 96
 Credit Science Comp 96
 Excellence in English
 15's Water polo 96
 15's Hockey 96
 1st Grade Hockey 97-98
 Senior Touch Football
 1st Grade Lawn Bowls
 Zone Swimming repre-
 sentative 97-99
 Blood donor

O'FARRELL
 Michael



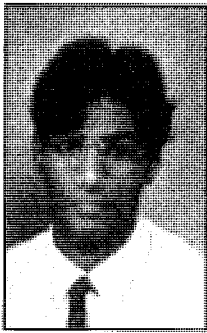
Enrolled 1994
 Fund raising 94-96
 Formal Committee 99
 Hospitality waiter for staff
 Luncheon 98
 3 on 3 Basketball 96
 2nd Grade Soccer 97-98
 2nd Grade Volleyball 97

PAPAELEOU
 Bill



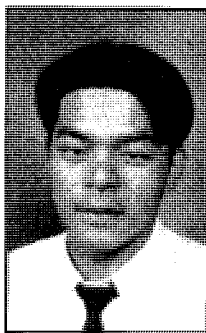
Enrolled 1994
 Performed Greek dance at
 Stratfield Girls High multi-
 cultural day
 Waiter and Chef for school
 luncheons
 Nominated Student of the
 year Hospitality 99
 Credit Mathematics
 Competition 95
 14's Volleyball
 15's Volleyball
 15's Soccer
 Referee/Coach for 13's
 Soccer 98-99
 Representative for school
 Hospitality award

PAPAS
 Nicholas



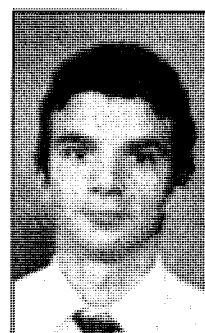
Enrolled 1998
School Fundraising
Chemistry Comp
Maths Comp
Cricket
Fundraising (Salvation
Army)

PERVEZ
Aneel Kashif



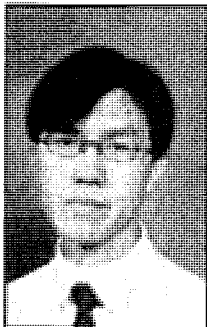
Enrolled 1994
School Fundraising
Champions in Squash 97
Champions Volleyball 97
Champions Volleyball 98
Blood donarSalvation
Army Charity

PHAN
Jya Jye



Enrolled 1994
Greek Drama 98
Maths Comp 96-98
English TIACES Certificate
95-97
Zone Athletics Carnival 94
3rd Grade Soccer Finals
98
Squash Tournament 99
Charity Collection 98, 99
Blood Donor 97

PLATIRAHOS
Spyros



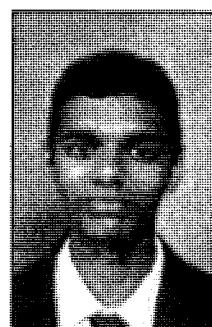
HSC

QI
Kevin



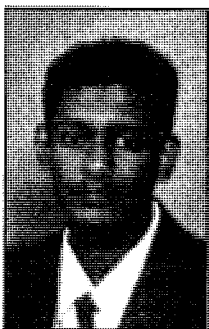
Enrolled 1994
School Musical Leader of
the Pack Lead Roll!
1st Grade Baseball State
Knockout Captain
1st Grade Base Ball
Captain
1st Grade Hockey 16th in
State

RATCLIFFE
David



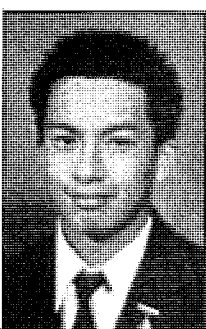
Enrolled 1994
Prefect
House Captain
Maths Comp Credit
1st Grade Cricket
1st Grade Hockey
Cross Country
Regional Athletics
Red Cross Blood Doner
Salvation Army

RATHINAM
Shanjeevan (Shanjee)



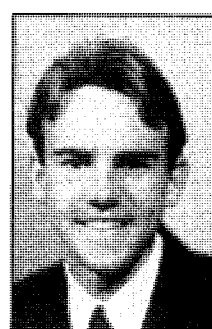
Enrolled 1997
Environmental Forum
Representative 98
Maths Comp Distinction 94
Maths Comp Credit 95-99
Chemistry Comp Credit 99
English Comp
1st Grade Basketball
2nd Grade Basketball -
Zone Runner-up
1st Grade Cricket State
Knockout Team 99
1st Grade Cricket Davidson
Shield Team 98
Red Cross Blood Donor

RAVIKULARAJAN
Murali



Enrolled 1994
Prefect, SRC Member
Outstanding Contribution to the
school in 99
1st in Visual Arts, Visual Design
& Biology 99
Commonwealth Bank & Les
Gordon Debating Comp. K.
Cramp Debating Mock Trail
2nd 1st in Vis Arts, Related
English & Biology 97
Dux of the Year 10 & Sheild for
Most outstanding boy
Principals' Sheild 96,
1st Grade Hockey 99
State Hockey Knockout 97/98,
1st Grade Tennis 95/97 - 2nd
Grade Tennis Zone Premiers
Red Cross & Salvation Army
Collection

RODRIGUEZ
Arnel



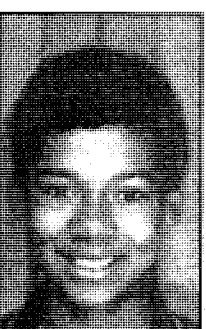
Enrolled 1994
Peer Support Leader 98
Excellence in PDHPE 97
1st Grade Hockey 96-99
& Captain 99
NSW Masters Champion
Tenpin-Bowling 97 & 99
NSW State Representative
Tenpin-Bowling 98
Australian Junior Singles
Champion Tenpin-Bowling
98, North Regional
Representative Team
Hockey 98, Most
Outstanding Player Brias
Hockey Shield 97

RONAN
Sean

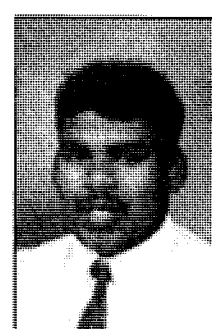


Enrolled 1994
Maths Comp Distinction
94, Maths Comp Credit
95, 96
Bronze Awards 97
BHP Science Award 97
15's Grade Squash 96
Salvation Army Appeal
Strathfield Plaza Art
Mural 96

SARAYAR
Andrew

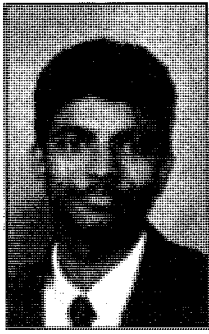


SARPONG
Oliver



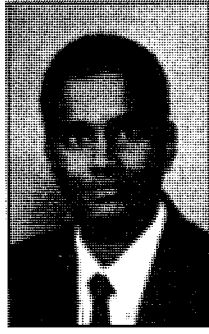
Enrolled 1994
Prefect 99
Youth Environmental
forum
Maths Comp Distinction
96,97
Tamil Student Of The
Year 95
2nd Grade Cricket 98
1st Grade Cricket 99
14's B Soccer 95
15's Basketball 97
Blood Donor 98,99

SATCHITHANANDA
Pranavan (Prabu)



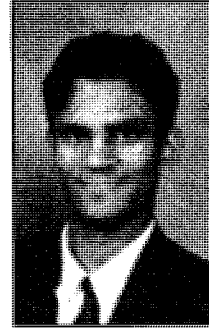
Enrolled 1998
 Maths Comp Distinction 98
 Maths Comp Credit 99
 Chemistry Quiz Distinction 98
 Business Studies Comp 99
 1st Grade Hockey 98
 Champions
 1st Grade Hockey 99
 Runners up
 Knockout Hockey 99
 Regional Champions
 1st Grade Cricket 98/99
 Fundraising for school & gym funds

SATHYAMURTHIE
 Krishnamoorthy (Krishna)



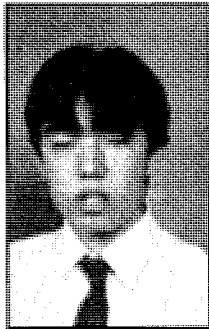
Enrolled 1996
 Joint School Production-
 "A Midsummer Night's
 Dream 99", Percussion
 Group 99
 Member of Yr 12 Formal
 and Fundraising
 Committee
 School Musical "Leader
 of the Pack 98"
 Member of Swing Band
 98, Young Achievers
 Australian Business
 Program 98
 Music Award 97, First in
 Music 96, Meritorious
 Service Award 99
 40Hr Famine

SELVAKUMAR
 Michael



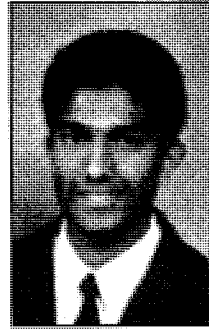
Enrolled 1994, School Captain,
 Ministers Award for Excellence
 in Education, Most Outstanding
 Boy 99, SRC 95-99, Editor
 School Paper & Magazine 95-
 99, State SRC 96, Public
 Speaking-7th in the State,
 Debating Mock Trial, 1st
 History, English & Maths,
 English and Science Comp
 Credit, Award For Public
 Relations, 1st Grade Touch
 Football 97-99, 1st Grade
 Hockey 99 & Netball 98-99,
 Champion Athlete 15&17yrs,
 Zone and Regional Athletics
 Representative, 3rd in Schools
 Zone 100m Hurdles, ASICS
 Senior Athlete Award, President
 Hindu Youth Association
 Director Australian Vision 2020
 Red Cross, Salvation Army,
 Jeans for Genes Day,
 Human Rights
 Young Australian

SHANMUGAN
 Prashanth



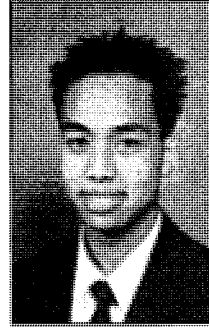
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SHI
 Jack



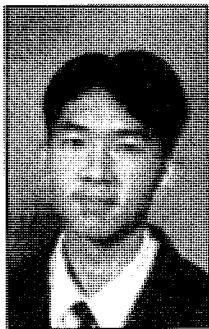
Enrolled 1994
 Homebush Boys
 Environment Forum 98
 Maths Comp Credit
 Computing Studies Comp
 1st Grade Cricket
 2nd Grade Cricket
 15's Cricket
 Blood donor

SIVARAJAH
 Piriyanan



Enrolled 1994
 Formal Committee
 Maths Comp
 Chemistry Comp
 Science Comp
 Blood Donor
 Red Shield Appeal

SIYAVONG
 Thomson



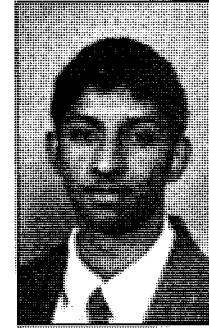
Enrolled 1994
 Prefect
 Maths Comp Credit 95-
 96,99
 Maths Comp Distinction 97-
 98
 Chemistry Comp 99
 Titration Comp 99
 1st in Music 96-97
 1st in PD/H/PD 96
 Zone Athletics team 97-98
 14's Grade Basketball 95
 15's Grade Basketball 96
 1st Grade Basketball 98
 blood donor

SO
 David



Enrolled 1998
 Year 12 Formal Committee
 Year 12 Fund Raising
 Maths Competition
 Science Competition
 Salvation Army Red
 Shield Appeal

SOO
 Jordan (Jordan Jin)



Enrolled 1994
 Maths Comp Credit 95,
 97-98
 Maths Comp Distinction 96
 3rd Grade Cricket 97-98
 15b's Cricket Captain 95-
 96
 15b's Cricket Captain 94-
 94
 15b's Soccer 95-96
 Graduated in Indian
 Cultural Dancing 1998

SRIBALAN
 Seran



Enrolled 1997
 Maths Comp Credit 97,99
 Chemistry Comp
 Science Comp
 2 Silver Awards
 Clean Up Australia Day

TAN
 Chee Hoe (Danny)



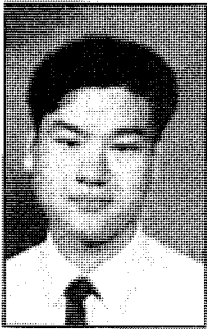
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TAN
 Chee Ming



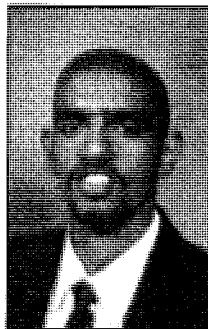
Enrolled 1997
 Maths Comp Distinction
 98
 Maths Comp Credit 99
 Chemistry Comp Credit
 99

TANG
 Hua



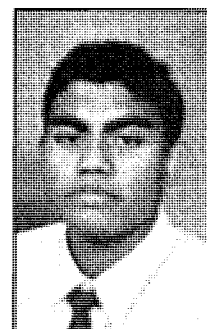
Enrolled 1996
 Maths Comp Credit 96-99
 Chemistry Comp Credit 99
 Business Studies Comp 99
 Grade Table Tennis
 Blood Donor

TANGTULAYANKOON
 Poovapat (Thomson)



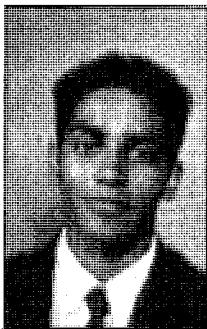
Enrolled 1997
 Member of Environmental Youth Forum 98,
 Netball Team 99
 Maths Comp Credit 97, 98
 Science Comp Credit 97
 2nd Grade Cricket 96-97
 2nd Grade Rugby 98
 3rd Grade Cricket 98-99
 Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal 99
 Red Cross Blood Donor 98-99

THARMARAJAH
 Seralaan



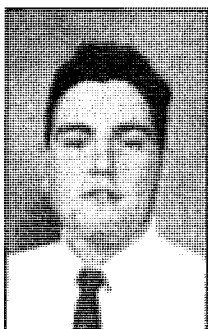
Enrolled 1994
 Maths Comp Distinction 95, 97
 Maths Comp Credit 96, 98-99
 Chemistry Comp 99
 Zone Cross Country 99
 3rd Grade Cricket Vice Captain 98
 Charity Collector

THAVAPALACHANDRAN
 Subesan



Enrolled 1994
 Prefect 99
 Public Speaking 97
 Mock Trial 97-98
 Debating 97-99
 Maths Comp Distinction 94,98
 English Comp Credit
 Science Comp Credit 94
 Maths Challenge Credit 96
 Computer Studies Comp99
 1st Grade Hockey
 1st Knock Out Hockey 98
 1st Grade Baseball 97-99 & Knock Out 98-99
 Zone Cross Country 96-98
 Zone Athletics 96-98
 Red Cross Blood Donor 97-99
 Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal 96-99
 ANZAC Day March

THEVADASAN
 Pratheepan (Prad)



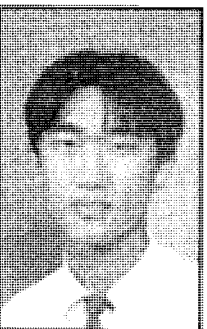
Enrolled 1993
 School Fundraiser 98
 Maths Comp Credit
 Science Comp Credit
 English Comp Credit
 2 Silver, 10 Bronze Certificates
 Under 13's Waterpolo 93-94
 House Weight Training
 Under 15's Baseball
 Red Cross Blood Donor
 40 Hr Famine
 Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal

TOKULLUOGLU
 Ozkan



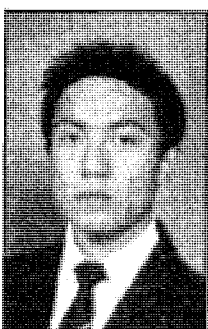
Enrolled 1997
 Maths Comp Distinction 97
 Table Tennis Zone Champion
 NSW CHS Table Tennis Championship 98
 Austria School Team Premier 97
 1st Grade Tennis

TRAN
 Binh



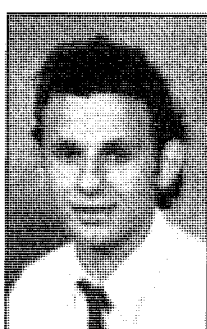
Enrolled 1996
 1st General English 98
 Credit Maths Comp 96,97
 1st Intermediate Maths 96
 Grade Tennis 96
 Blood donor
 Red Cross collector

TRAN
 Michael



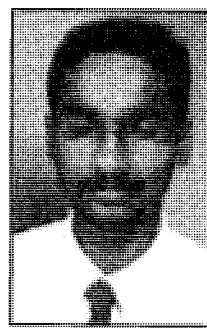
Enrolled 1994
 Maths Comp Distinction 94-99
 1st in Engineering Science
 Science Comp Credit 97
 1st in Language 94
 Blood Donor

TSANG
 Alex



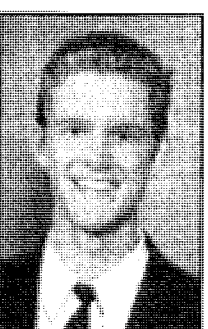
Enrolled 1994
 Yr 12 School Jersey Design Winner
 Maths Comp 94-98
 English Comp 97
 Science Comp 95, 97
 Merit-Visual Arts 98
 Merit-English 95
 Grade Soccer 94-97
 1st Grade Soccer 98-99
 1st Grade Volleyball 97-99,
 Senior Indoor Soccer 97-99,
 Represented HBHS at State Championship, 3rd 98 State Championship, NSW Zone/Regional Soccer 97
 Zone Athletics 94-97
 Zone Cross Country 96

TUFANOGLU
 Okan



Enrolled 1994
 Workshop 21
 Creating The Link
 Maths Comp Credit 97-97
 Business Studies Credit 1st, 2nd, 15's Cricket
 Davidson Shield
 15's Hockey
 Blood Donor

VIJAYASIVAJIE
 Parthiban



Enrolled 1994
 Prefect, Peer Support Leader 98, Mock Trial Team 98, School Musical 97, History Debator, Queens Trust for Young Australians Seminar Finalist 98
 1st 2U & 3U Modern History, 2U & 3U Legal Studies, 99
 Gold Award 97
 1st 2U Modern History 98
 Science Comp 95-97, Maths Comp Distinction 95 & Credit 96-97, English Comp Credit 96-98,
 Geography Comp Credit 97,
 1st Grade Squash 99
 2nd Grade Tennis 97,98
 Zone Carnival First Aid Officer
 40Hr Famine, National Cadet First Aid Champion 98-99,
 State Cadet Team First Aid Champion 97-98. Voluntary Community Service

von KONIGSMARK
 Andrew



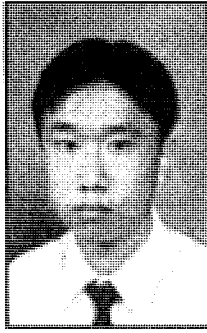
Enrolled 1994
 Tiacs Certificate 97
 Participation in Maths, English & Science comp 95-99
 14 B Soccer (Grade) 95
 40 Hr Famine 95
 Red Cross 97

VOUKIDIS
 Kyriakos

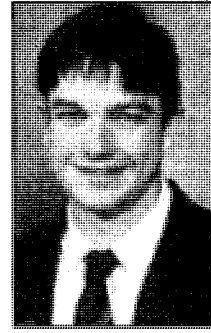


Enrolled 94
Jersey Committee
Artist Of The Month Award
Completion of
Fundamentals 98
Maths Comp credit 96-98
2nd Silver Award
Tennis Comp 98
3rd Grade Soccer 98
2nd Grade Tennis 97-98
Blood Donor
40Hr Famine

VULIC
Mark

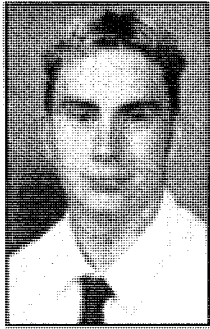


WANG
Zhen



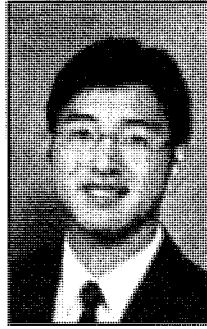
Enrolled 1994
Prefect
School Musical
Debating
Zone swimming
1st waterpolo in State
champs
1st Football
Blood donor

WARD
Hugh



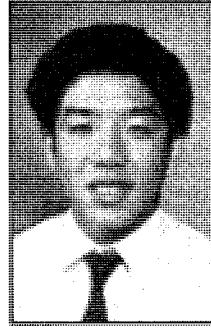
Enrolled 1994
Maths Comp
15's Hockey Premiers
1st Grade Hockey 96-99
Zone Athletics 97

WHITWELL
Daniel

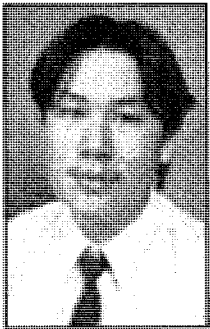


Enrolled 1994
Blood Donor
Chemistry Comp
Clean Up Australia Day
Maths Comp
House Basketball

WONG
Jason

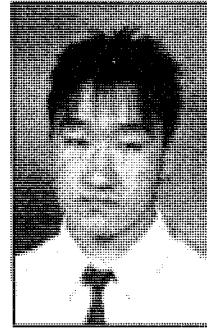


WONG
Michael

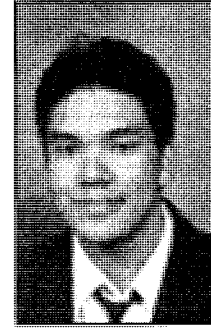


Enrolled 1994
Titration comp
SMH Young Writer of the Year
Comp 98
BHP Science Awards Comp
97, Winner of Literature
Comp 97, Drama / dance
performance, English
TIACES Club, 1st in Related
English, Chemistry Comp
Distinction 98, 1st in Science
96, Maths Comp Distinction
94, Under 14's Grade
Baseball 95, Canteen (The
Australian Teenage Cancer
Patients Society) Charity
Collector

YIN
Leon

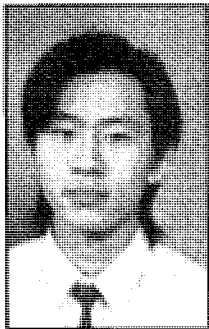


YOUN
David



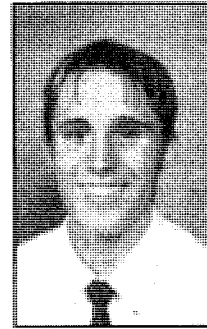
Enrolled 1994
Treasurer of SRC 97,
History debating 97
House Captain 99
Science Comp Distinction
97, Maths Comp Credit 94-
98, Business Studies
Competition Credit 99, Two
Silver Awards, BHP
Science Competition
Award 97, Grade Hockey
97, Zone Athletics
Representative 95-97,
Blood donor, Red Cross
Door Knock Appeal
Salvation Army
School Ambassador

YOUNG
Daniel



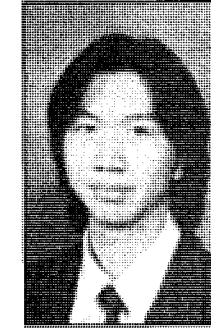
Enrolled 1997
Maths Comp High
Distinction 98
Chemistry Comp 98,99
Basketball 97,98
Table Tennis

YUAN
Zhi Zong



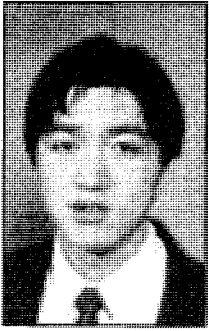
Prefect
Grade Basketball
Grade Cricket
Grade Soccer
Grade Rugby
Athletics Team

ZATTERA
Brendan



Enrolled 1994
SRC 98-99
Lead guitarist & singer at
the anti-racism concert
Genes for Jeans Day
fundraising
Maths Comp
Maths Challenge - Merit &
Achievement Award 96
Blood Donor

ZHONG
Wei Rang



Enrolled 1998
Chemistry Competition
Credit

ZHU
Jian (Michael)



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