VOLUME LXXXII

The Record

BOYS HICH SCHOOL



The Record 1992

Volume LXXXII

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE	2
EDITORIAL	3
STAFF DIRECTORY	5
PREFECTS	8
MOST POPULAR TEACHER	9
HEADMASTER'S REPORT	10
CAPTAIN'S REPORT	12
HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS - SPEECH NIGHT	13
109TH ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING 1992	16
SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL UNION	28
SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL FOUNDATION INC.	31
THE HIGH STORE	32
CANTEEN COMMITTEE	33
OLD BOYS UNION	34
SPECIAL FEATURE - "GOOD FELLAS"	37
SALVETE	43
VALETE	46
CLASS LISTS	49
YEAR REPORTS	54
ORIENTATION DAY	61
LIBRARY/ARCHIVES	62
CLIPBOARD '92	63
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES	67
TEFILLIN CLUB	68
CHOIR	69
MUSIC	70
DRAMA	74

CHESS	76
CADETS	77
MOCK TRIAL	80
DEBATING	82
WINTER SPORT	91
RUGBY	92
SOCCER	124
CROSS COUNTRY	141
ATHLETICS	144
SKIING	147
YEAR ROUND SPORT	149
RIFLE CLUB	150
FENCING	154
SUMMER SPORT	155
CRICKET	156
ROWING	184
BASKETBALL	199
SWIMMING	218
WATERPOLO	222
TENNIS	225
ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS	233
VISUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT	254
SCIENCE REPORT	255
23RD INTERNATIONAL PHYSICS OLYMPIAD	258
SOUTH COAST GEOLOGY EXCURSION	259
CAREERS	261

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Jeremy Heimans Editor-In-Chief

Emil Stern
Original Contributions Editor
Old Boys Memoirs
Logo Artwork and Layout
Archival Material

Andrew Ho Sports Editor Archival Material Photography Administration

Cameron McKnight Clipboard 1992 Administration

> Kelby Mason General Content

> Richard Lenn General Content

Lennart Choo, Gareth D'Souza, David Hua, Tull Kidron, Darren Lee, Julian Mellick, Chris Rodley, James Slezak, Chris Vik, Phillip Wong, Jesse Wynhausen

THE RECORD COMMITTEE ACKNOWLEDGES

RJ Stratford, Headmaster - President of the Committee

Mrs M Wood - Staff Adviser

Mr M Spence

Ms P Noller Mr M Selway

Captain AM Gainford

Mr M Jones

Nathan Scudder

Rhonda Neil – Added Dimensions Pty Ltd Brenda Lister – Shanahan Management The Distinguished Old Boys appearing in "Good Fellas" Claudetta – Justice Einfield's Chambers

Record 92 – landmarks, yardsticks & a revolution

elcome to Volume LXXXII, The Record 1992. To those who have witnessed the evolution of this publication over the past decades, The Record 1992 will probably represent the biggest overhaul yet. To the students for whom this is their first ever Record, I hope it will be the beginning of a collection that they can be proud of.

Now, I'll take you through the changes we have made on our editorial adventure:

A new layout

The Committee immediately identified that the most obvious element of the Record that could be improved was its layout. The most apparent difference you will observe is its fresh and modern layout. The new Record incorporates **full colour** and many other improvements in its basic design and appeal, including resplendent logos for all sports and activities. We have sought to make the publication readable and attractive so that the most important elements of The Record can shine and be noticed. For this, two people deserve thanks: the Headmaster for encouraging us to take a completely new approach to layout and Rhonda Neil of *Added Dimensions Pty Ltd*, who typeset the publication with professionalism and creativity.

A new editorial policy

The editorial team has adopted a new editorial policy, in keeping with our themes of modernisation and appeal. We have added headlines to all appropriate entries, which we feel will enhance their individuality and entice the reader into other sections of The Record. Above all, it injects a bit of fun into the old book. Expanding on this more journalistic-style policy, you will see many special interest features throughout The Record. Moreover, it is a far more comprehensive account of the year. This new direction is reflected everywhere, from the



The Record Committee L to R. Kelby Mason, Cameron McKnight, Jeremy Heimans (Editor-In-Chief), Emil Stern (Literary Editor), Andrew Ho (Sports Editor), Richard Lenn

EDITORIAL



A member of the Record Committee with the world on his shoulders

re-vamped 'Clipboard 1992', formerly 'School Notes', to the enhanced and combined Original Contributions and Art sections.

Old meets new - theme of the 1992 Record

The Committee decided early to celebrate the 1992 Centenary of the Old Boys Union in a special way. Thus, the theme of the Record is a nostalgic one. The Sydney High of old is celebrated by the appearance of classic archival photos and items which can be found on the title pages for each sport and activity as well as sprinkled throughout the publication. But there's more — our special Old Boys Memoirs feature, 'Good Fellas' which records the memories of a handful of High's most distinguished Old Boys. Also, there are historical features on Soccer, the Union and other organisations. We hope this theme contributes to the appeal of the publication.

A directive on Summer Sport

Another significant change was the Headmaster's direction to the Committee to include the 1992/93 Summer Season in this year's Record, as opposed to the 1991/92 season. This has ensured for future volumes that the news of the season will be fresh and not a year old.

Students take charge

An unprecedented development in the history of the publication was the greater role and powers granted to students. Whereas in the past, a member of staff has held the position of Editor-In-Chief, that position was granted to a student in 1992. The students who have edited the various sections have had little or no editorial interference and thus for the first time the Record is truly a student run and produced publication. The Committee was particularly youthful, with the majority of the group being in Year 9 in 1992, although much of the work was done in 1993.

Special Thanks

Mrs Mary-Anne Wood has been instrumental in ensuring that the job of the Committee was not too difficult. As Staff Adviser, she liaised with the unliaisable, and shamelessly used her stature to intimidate evasive sports captains into submitting their reports. Her advice throughout the process has been valuable and I speak for the entire committee when I extend our thanks above all.

Mr Spence arrived on the scene in 1993 when the Committee was putting together the pieces. We are glad he came, because immediately he was helping The Record in every way he could, including the organising of a typist to process all articles. Mr Spence's enthusiasm is appreciated, especially considering the temptation to be suspicious of the shady Record characters lurking around staffrooms and playgrounds, pouncing on the busy and the unobliging.

Finally, thanks to Mr Stratford, the Headmaster, who shared a vision to see the Record transformed. His support enabled these changes, and his anecdotes and word games gave us the chance to pause and reflect throughout our Editorial adventure.

Jeremy Heimans Editor-in-Chief

Who's Who

HEADMASTER

Mr R. Stratford BA DipEd MEd Admin

DEPUTY HEAD

Mrs M. Bourne BA MEd.

ENGLISH & HISTORY

Mr G.J. Hill BA DipEd (Head Teacher English)

Mr C.W. Barris BA DipEd (Head Teacher History)

Ms D.R. Cameron MA DipEd

Mr R. Eggleton BA DipEd

Mr G.J. Gilligan BA DipEd A.T.C.L.

Mr A.M. Hannon BA DipEd

Mr M.F. Jones MA LLB DipEd

Ms T.C. Kenway BA(Hons.) DipEd

Ms P. Markezinis BA DipEd

Mr R.K. Miller BA DipEd

Mr M.J. Selway BA DipEd

Mr G. Sumner BEd

Mr J.R. Walker BA DipT

Mr N.J. Whitfield BA(Hons.) DipEd

Ms M.A. Wood BA DipEd

MATHEMATICS

Mr P.R. Bigelow BSc (Head Teacher)

Mr R. Boros BA DipEd

Mr E. Choy BSc DipEd

Mr T.A. Donnellan BSc DipEd

Mr A.M. Gainford BSc BE(Chem.)(Hons.) DipEd

Mrs L. Hall BSc DipEd

Mr P.K. Harnett MA BSc DipEd

Mr D.M. Hespe BS

Mr C.J. Kourtesis BA DipEd

Mr M.P. Noonan BSc MEd Admin DipEd (Head Teacher Admin.)

Mr J. Van Opstal BSc DipEd

SCIENCE

Mr K.G. Hopley BSc(Ed)(Hons.) (Head Teacher)

Mr T.T. Benett BSc(Ed)

Mr C.P. Harvey BSc MEd MCogSc

Mr G.R. Hassall BSc MEd

Mr J. Kilpatrick BSc(Ed)(Hons.)

Ms L.M. Luithle (nee Govendar) B.Sc. Dip.Ed.

Ms M. Payumo BSc(Chem.)(Physics)

STAFF DIRECTORY

Mr C. Russell-Gibson ASTC DipMET

Mr M.J. Smith Dip.T. (NCAE) B.Sc.

Mr A.W. Woolnough BSc DipEd

MODERN LANGUAGES

Mr M.R. Hardy BA DipEd (Head Teacher)

Ms R.S. Barda BA DipEd

Mr G.A. Davies BA(Asian Studies) DipEd

Mr K.K. Mogensen BA DipEd

Ms K.S. Salisbury BA(Hons.) DipEd

Ms S. Friend BA

Mr G. Thiele BA DipEd

CLASSICS

Mr D. Fergusson MA(Hons.) BA P.G.C.E. (Head Teacher)

Mr J.A. Carey MA DipEd

Mr W.C. Lucan-Roberts BA

Mr M.R. Mason BA MGenStud GradDipMed (A.F.T.S.)

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Mr P.J. Day BCom DipEd MACE (Head Teacher)

Mrs G. Arnett BA DipEd

Mr S. Codey BA DipEd

Ms M.A. Cradock BA MEd

Mr D.S. Dixon BA DipEd

Mr T.P. Dolan BSocSc(Hons.) DipEd S.I.E. MCom

Mr W.J. Hutcheson MCom DipEd

Ms S. Perry BA DipEd MCom DipArts

Ms D. Scott MCom BA DipEd

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Mr P. Bordignon FipT BEd (Head Teacher)

Ms R. Dam BEd

Mr I. Prorellis BEd

Mr D. Sheridan BEd

Mr A.J. Wigan BEd

MUSIC/LIBRARY

Miss P.M. Noller BA(Hons.) MEd(Hons.) DipEd

Ms C.L. Hardy BA(Hons.) DipEd

Ms F. Chadwick DipMusEd BEd MEd MEd(Admin.)

VISUAL ARTS

Ms K.V. McKellar White BEdArt (Head Teacher)

Mr G. Balos BScArtEd

Ms J.J. May BA DipEd

Ms H. Tuthill DipArt(Painting & Drawing) DipEd (S.T.C.)

STAFF DIRECTORY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mr J.V. Barnett BA DipPhysEd (Head Teacher) Mr R.H. Farrington DipPhysEd BCom

Mr T. Ryan DipT

Mr M. Aldous BEd(PhysEd)

E.S.L.

Ms J. Rae BA DipEd

CAREERS ADVISER

Mr R.S. Watson DipT DipHRM

SCHOOL COUNSELLOR

Ms C. Swaddling MA DipEd M.A.P.S. Reg.Psych.

SCHOOL ASSISTANTS

Mrs B. Cripps (senior CA)

Mrs A. Bond

Mrs L. Clarke

Mrs P. Henderson

Mrs J. Lawson

Mrs A. Loeb

Mrs R. Meakin

Mrs B. Mourtzouhos

Mrs S. McCormack

Mrs V. McCredie

Mrs S. McGuiness

Mrs H. Wright

CARETAKER

Mr B. Sanchez

GENERAL ASSISTANT

Mr L. Cauchi

Back Row: Mrs S. McGuinness, Mrs P. Henderson, Mrs J. Lawson, Mrs S. McCormack

Front Row: Mrs V. McCredie, Mrs K. Olsen, Mrs B. Cripps, Mrs L. Clarke, Mrs H. Wright, Mrs B. Mourtzouhos





The clerical staff on a welldeserved break

PREFECTS



Back Row:

D.N. McRae, S.I. Kremer, J.C. Coleman, M.S. O'Connor, T. Ng, K.K.L. Han, P.R. Joshua, M.H. McKay, E.M. Bray, C.J. Whitaker

Third Row:

M. Lang, C.H. Jones, A. Fletcher, M. Green, E.G. Grant, S.C. Gupta, J. Bilbao, M.I. Denton, S.M. Reid, R.C. Pearshouse, A.J. Tzannes

Second Row:

G.L. Hodgkinson, N. Galang, W.J. Blundell

Front Row:

S.H.P. Wilson, A. Razzghipour, B.J. Searle, C.M.S. Boag (Vice-Captain), R.J. Stratford Esq. (Headmaster), J.D. Isaacs (Captain), A.M. Gainford Esq. (Prefect's Master), S. Makhoul (Senior Prefect), T. Mohideen, R.A. See, D.A. Cappe

Absent:

C. Jamieson, J.J. Duffy, T.S. Taumoepeau, L.S. Donald

Who's Our Favourite?



And the winner is ... Mr Colin Russell-Gibson, Most Popular Teacher for 1992

Mr Russell-Gibson was voted Most Popular Teacher this year by an informal survey of students. Although he has taught in practically every faculty over his many years at High, Chemistry was his first love. He spent this year as a permament casual in the Science Department, sharing his expertise not only with the 2-Unit class who all did exceptionally well in their HSC, but also with Years 7-11.

Heading Down Millenium Street

ohn Waterhouse, the Headmaster of High in the period 1896-1915, led the school from the nineteenth century into the twentieth century. All things being equal, it will be my task to lead the school from the twentieth century into the twenty-first century. It is an interesting mission to reflect on.

Waterhouse had first to ensure the survival of the school itself. I have inherited an established school whose future is assured. Education in Waterhouse's era was in the classical tradition and I doubt that he would have found it hard to define what he was trying to do. Education these days is more complex to define.

I am certain that the school needs a massive injection of funds and effort into computers. Boys in practically every field of endeavour now need to be computer literate. I think, however, that this school should look beyond minimal provision and should seek to be recognised as a leader in the field. Sydney High should be at the forefront of the application of computer technology in education. Computers should provide a wide range of immensely exciting intellectual exercises for students in an academically selective school.

The school must continue to provide a wide range of sporting opportunities. The fitness of the individual citizen is now recognised as a matter of national importance affecting productivity, the national health bill and many other aspects of life. Sydney High must enhance its present sporting participation but also provide a more diverse range of sporting opportunities. Fencing, for example, has been introduced and is going well. The advent of the UTS/Sydney High School Sports Centre will not only enhance our traditional sport of basketball but will also allow us to consider gymnastics, badminton and perhaps indoor soccer.

The school must continue to provide a wide range of cultural activities. Music, art and theatre have always been important elements in a good liberal education but they will become more important as the twenty first century puts more discretionary time at the disposal of the individual. I have a dream of a Sydney High School Centre for the Arts comprising excellent facilities for music, art and theatre. At Sydney High we aim to educate *the whole boy*. Our facilities, however, give greater prominence to sport. It is time to change that. It will mean a concerted campaign of fund raising. The cause, however, could not be better.

An academically selective school should be characterised by flexibility in its organisation and in its teaching methods. The brighter the students, the less likely they are to need a teacher's constant presence with whole class groups. It is a medium term goal, say three years, that the school should have a good look at its organisational pattern and seek an alternative to the standard 5 days x 8 periods cycle. There may also be virtue in trying to align our timetable more closely with that of the Girls' School.

An important element, perhaps a prerequisite for more flexible school organisation, is the creation of a Senior Study Centre. The logical place for this is on top of the McDonald Wing. There are 450 square metres of space to be used. It would be wonderful for senior boys to be able

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

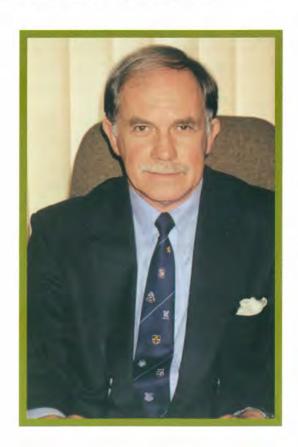
to work quietly, for individual periods or even for half a day, reading, researching or using a laptop computer, in such a delightful environment. They could be there at 8 in the morning and there until 6 in the evening. In the longer term it should be possible for them to work there at weekends.

In the longer term we need a new resources centre to replace the present library. It makes sense for the present Art building to be used for this purpose as it is adjacent to the foreshadowed Senior Study Centre. If that happens – and it will take effort on the part of all of the School Family to make it happen – we will have gained ourselves perhaps the best school resources centre in the state.

The school environment deserves our attention. The physical environment needs plants and trees and bushes and flowers and creepers and vines. The courtyard needs rejuvenating. Senior students deserve civilised places to socialise. And so on.

There is much to do. There is something for everyone to do. The important thing is that we wll get on with the task – soon.

I look forward to the challenge of getting Sydney High ready for the twenty first century.



MCMXCII ... Annus Optimus

992 saw many changes at Sydney High School, not only with the appointment of Mr RJ Stratford as Headmaster, but also through the vast accomplishments that we experienced both on and off the sporting fields.

For the first time we had three boys, Lawson Donald, James Holbeck, and Duncan McRae, making the Australian Schoolboys' Rugby XV, an achievement which can only be looked upon as a sign of times ahead. My congratulations to the 1st XV coach, Tony Hannon, who has once again coached our boys to another excellent year. We had a number of boys making NSW teams, both from Rugby and Soccer. Results like these can only strengthen our reputation in GPS competition.

Athletics saw many great results too. Anthony Tzannes placing first in the CHS Javelin, David Mayne, second in the 110m Hurdles, myself placing first in the GPS Long Jump and third in the CHS Javelin. Six months later, Anthony and I were selected to represent NSW at the Australian All-Schools Championships in Perth, Anthony for the U19 Javelin, and my events – U19 Long Jump, Triple Jump and Javelin.

This was the first time in Sydney High's history that we had boys representing NSW in more than two sports.

Off the field proved also to be extremely important in our achievements, both academically and through our debating.

We had Steven Vaccarella, Gerald Cheong and Steven Rodwell representing Australia in the Physics Olympiad, and Richard Pearshouse of Year 12 captained the Australian All-Schools Debating Team which toured Canada. Richard showed remarkable ability to captain that team, and Sydney High cannot boast many achievements like that. David Grant, also of the winning First Grade Debating team, achieved state representation in the CHS team.

In the Junior School, Jeremy Heimans (Year 9) reached the State Finals at the Rostrum Voice of Youth Public Speaking Competition in June – another outstanding achievement.

1992 proved to mean a lot to Sydney High. We achieved such a great deal in such a short time. One can only hope we continue to show what great potential we have by representing our school in society.

As 1992 School Captain, I would like to express my thanks to everyone who has ever been associated with the school, and to wish all those still continuing their studies the very best of luck, as a Sydney High education will only enhance your talents and leadership capabilities which will remain with you throughout your life.

Thank you.

Joe Isaacs 1992 School Captain

VALETE: Mathematics Competition 1990-92 (High distinction 1990, 1991, 1992); Soccer 1990, 1991 (16As, 2nd Grade 1991); Swimming 1987-92; Rugby 1990, 1992 (15Bs, 1st XV 1992, 2nd XV 1992); Rowing 1987-92 (2nd VIII 1991, 2nd VIII 1992); Athletics 1987-92 (CHS State Athletics 1990-1992); 1st GPS Long Jump Championship 1992; NSW State Representative 1992; Sydney High Athletics Blue 1992

THE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH NIGHT

and

109th ANNUAL PRIZE-GIVING

Thursday, 18th February 1993

7.30pm

Headmaster's Address

his year we have moved Prize Giving from the end of the year to the beginning of the year following. We have done this so that the Year 12 prizes can be awarded on the results of the Higher School Certificate. That would appear to be the most equitable way of deciding the Year 12 awards. I thank staff, particularly Miss Noller and Mr Lucan-Roberts, for the effort they have put into the preparations for tonight.

You will have noticed that we have reverted to the practice of placing the school executive on stage. This is intended as a symbolic recognition of their significant role in the school. The most important task for a school is to teach well. The most important factor in a school's reputation is, and should be, the quality of its classroom teaching. It follows that the people most important to a school's reputation are its classroom teachers. In the line of accountability, the Head Teachers are responsible for the quality of work in their respective faculty areas of expertise. They are closest to the classrooms where the school's reputation is made. They are very significant people indeed and their significance needs to be understood. It gives me a great deal of pleasure to share the stage tonight with Heads of Departments.

I welcome the Deputy Headmaster, Mr Wayne Baldock to his first Prize Giving and I acknowledge the work he has put in during the early weeks of his office. I have it on good authority – that is, a Year 12 part time checkout operator in a supermarket – that his previous school is discovering through his absence how essential he was to its efficient running. The boys at High are coming to terms with his particular blend of professional leadership and traditional Deputy's qualities. Traditional Deputy's attributes are essential to school discipline. I think you know the attributes I am referring to.

I welcome also the participation tonight of the Student Year Advisers. They have a most important role in student welfare and in basic school organisation such as Higher School Certificate entries. The school's Management Plan for 1993 will entrust to the Year Advisers tasks such as devising a school program of study skills and ascertaining student opinion on the design of a school hat. Our Year Advisers are a very dedicated group of people.

I welcome Mr Don Goodsir, Director, Woollahra Cluster, Department of School Education and Mrs Goodsir. Mr Goodsir has taken over from Ms Patricia Morgan who has moved into the Quality Assurance Unit. I have known Mr Goodsir for some time and I look forward to working with him and my Principal colleagues in the Woollahra Cluster of schools in the interests of public education.

It would be difficult to present this address without alluding to the school's facilities. A cyclic maintenance program of \$450,000 is nearing completion. A \$500,000 refurbishment program funded by the Commonwealth Government will begin soon and will see the gutting and rebuilding of our two oldest Science laboratories; the construction of a completely new Science laboratory where the High Store is now; the construction of four new teaching spaces, including two specialist drawing spaces, near the canteen where the small bore range is presently located; the enhancement of the existing Technology and Applied Science spaces; enlargement of two teaching spaces in Visual Arts; and various other minor improvements. In addition an allocation of \$250,000 in capital works funding will enable the relocation and refurbishment of the school's administration office, the creation of new office spaces including one for the Headmaster; and the carpeting of virtually the whole school. By the end of this year the school will have taken on a new and substantially improved appearance. I should put on record my thanks to the Department of School Education, in particular to Mr Alex Scott, the Assistant Director-General, Metropolitan East Region and his Manager of Properties, Mr Brian Jarman, for their support and assistance. The task of merging the three programs, each one funded differently, each one overlapping the others, each one coming at a different time, has been both time consuming and complex but I am pleased to say that we have managed to merge the programs with minimal waste of money.

The foreshadowed sports stadium deserves mention. It is now well known that we have reached an agreement in principle with the Union of the University of Technology, Sydney for the construction of a sports stadium on the school campus. The arrangement is that UTS Union will build and maintain the stadium at no cost to the school. The school will have exclusive use of the stadium during school hours and for GPS competition; UTS Union will have use of the stadium after school hours, at night, at weekends after GPS competition and during school vacations. The present gymnasium will be demolished and the new sports stadium will be built on an alignment parallel to the tennis court fence. It will feature two basketball courts of the highest standard and spectator accommodation for 350. It will also have a weights room, a classroom, a first aid room, a small canteen and office space for both our staff and UTS Union staff. I should add that UTS Union has agreed to provide for a small bore range in the foundations of the building, and to provide a space to garage the school bus. These additions will cost little in the context of the sports stadium but would be very expensive if the school had to provide them elsewhere on campus. UTS Union is to be responsible for the demolition and construction. The design brief has almost been finalised and I acknowledge the work of the school staff in recommending design changes.

I must emphasise that the joint venture is subject to Ministerial approval. I believe, however, that the agreement is consistent with Government policy of rationalising the use of school facilities.

I see this project as the beginning of a closer relationship with the University of Technology, Sydney. Sydney High School already has close links with the University of New South Wales. There is mutual benefit in such associations.

A year ago I put on the table a proposal that we should set ourselves the challenge of raising money to construct a Sydney High School Centre for the Arts. Such a building would incorporate a 500 seat theatre of professional standard; music facilities; and art facilities. There would be no finer centre in Australia. We have highly talented painters, sculptors, animators, photographers, film makers, potters and ceramicists; we have highly talented musicians,

SPEECH NIGHT 1992

singers, composers and conductors; we have highly talented actors, playwrights and poets. I believe it is time we did more for these talented people. We have an important school policy document called *Principles of Education at Sydney High School*. That document states firmly the school's commitment to the whole boy: to the intellectual, the physical and the aesthetic elements of each boy. I believe there is enormous latent support for the arts in the community of Sydney High School. A Sydney High School Centre for the Arts would complement our sporting facilities at Centennial park and Abbotsford. It would give us the facilities to stimulate and liberate the artistic imaginations of thousands of boys. It would put us in the forefront of schools that excel in the creative and performing arts.

Let me speak briefly about a wonderful group of parents and supporters led by Robert Thompson who give generously of their time and energy to improve the school grounds and environs. Robert's people are working to a master plan that will have the school grounds looking a picture within a year or two. Last Sunday they held a working bee in the Cutler Drive. One or two further working bees will be needed to get Cutler Drive into top conditions. Last Sunday they planted two of five new jacaranda trees. Further diverse plantings will occur as the environment plan unfolds. I will be asking you through my Newsletter to give the environment group greater support. I would urge parents of Year 7 students in particular to adopt a garden and to look after it for the six years that your boy is at school. You don't have to attend working bees to do this. You can come to the school in your own time to maintain your garden. You will gain great satisfaction and you will help to enhance the appearance of the school.

I acknowledge the continuing support of all member groups of the School Family. Part of my job is to provide purpose and direction for the diverse elements of the School Family so that the interests of the school are well served. It is very heartening to have such dedicated people supporting one's endeavours in Headship. If any school has a more supportive school community, it must be very lucky indeed.

1992 was essentially a year of transition in the history of Sydney High School. We must now concentrate on the future of this complex, demanding, sometimes frustrating, sometimes eccentric but always wonderful old place of which I am very proud to be the 13th Headmaster.

YEAR 12

DUX

Steven Rodwell Headmaster's Prize and Warnecke Trophy (given in memory of

 $Phillip\ Warnecke,\ a\ former\ student\ of\ the\ School\ and\ PrizeWinner\ in\ Physics.)$

Henry F. Halloran Diamond Jubilee Prize for Chemistry

(given by O.B.U. in memory of a former President)

G.C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics (commemorating a former Dux,

teacher and Headmaster - Donated by the O.B.U.)

Alan C. Corner Prize for Physics

M. G. Speedy Prize for Engineering Science

P & C PRIZE FOR SECOND

Johnson Ngie

Chris Tostourgelis Chancellor's Prize for Clasical Greek (awarded by O.B.U. Classical

Society in memory of Sir Charles McDonald, a former Captain and later Chancellor of the University, for his promotion of Classical Studies within the

School).

Dr F.W. Doak Prize for Latin

(awarded by the O.B.U. in honour of the first Dux.)

Richard Pearshouse A.B. Piddington Prize for English (awarded by the O.B.U. in honour

of the first English teacher, later to become Mr Justice Piddington).

Clarrie Martin Memorial Prize for Modern History (given by his wife in memory of a former Attorney General in the NSW

Parliament)

Dan Chesterman Sir Earle Page Prize for French (given to mark the opening of the new

School in 1928).

Ben Searle General Studies

Peter Walker Prize for English Literature

David Grant H.C. Fisk Prize for Ancient History

Richard Winter The Class of 1937 Prize for Art (the senior prize for creativity)

Martin Kovac Frank S. Bradhurst Prize for Biology (given by O.B.U. in honour of

a former student).

Albert Ling Paul Griffiths' Prize for Economics (given by his parents in memory

of Paul Griffiths, a former student who died in 1961).

Clayton Seeto Sir Charles Winston Prize for Geography (given by the O.B.U. to

honour a Life Member and former Prefect of the School, 1915).

Jansson Antman Sir Earle Page Prize for German

Graham Norris R & T.C. Meakin Prize for Industrial Technology

Robert Brunetta Music
Anthony Karolis Geology

Tommy Ng Business Studies

YEAR 11

DUX

Ron Granot Keith C. Cameron Memorial Prize for DUX (commemorates a

former Secretary & President of the O.B.U.)

SHS Old Boys' Rugby Club Prize for Chemistry

C.W. Wick Prize for Physics K. Saxby Prize for Mathematics F. A. Elgar Prize for French

Peter Walker Prize for English Literature

P & C PRIZE FOR SECOND

Ilan Sadeh Modern History

Economics

Joshua Kay F.A. Elgar Prize for English (given in honour of an Old Boy and

former English Master)

Ancient History General Studies

Adam Deutsch J Manchester Prize for Biology (given in memory of an Old Boy &

Prefect who died tragically in 1973 on his last day of the School)

Timothy Smythe Latin

Classical Greek

Thomas Headley

Geology

Geography

Gareth Chow Jiun-Der Chung Business Studies

Daniel Friedman

Engineering Science

Fabian Huppauf

Hebrew German

Harry Alexandrathos

R & T.C. Meakin Prize for Industrial Technology

Ilan Kidron

Music

Baerin Houghton

Visual Arts

YEAR 10

DUX

Peter Drinkwater Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize for DUX (given by the

O.B.U. in honour of a former Old Boy, Chief Justice and Lieutenant-Governor

of N.S.W.)

German Science

P & C PRIZE FOR SECOND

Patrick Ling H. A. Coss Prize for English (donated by an Old Boy)

Commerce

Industrial Arts Design

Adam Perczuk Drama
Ben Phillips French

Stephen Massa H.A. Pelham Prize for Classical Greek (awarded by the O.B.U.

Classical Society to honour a former scholar and Master of Classics.)

Brett Sohn Edgar Bembrick Memorial Prize for Latin (established in 1963

by the School Union in recognition of outstanding service to the Union. He was a member of the Classics Staff from 1935 - 1959, the last 9 years

as Master.)

Carl Wong History
Peter Ling Mathematics
Buddhika Balalla Visual Arts

Richard Chia The Junior Prize for Creativity

Seli Inthavong Geography

Technical Drawing

David Eyers Music

Robin Long Peter Walker Prize for English Literature

ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING 109TH ACADEMIC AWARDS

YEAR 9

DUX

Edmond Park

J.H. Killip Prize for DUX

Jeanette Reay-Young Prize for Classical Greek

P & C PRIZE FOR SECOND

Lennart Choo

History

Geography Commerce

PHILIP SEYMOUR PRIZE FOR THIRD

Darren Lee

Science

Philip Matthews

Music

Jeremy Heimans

English Drama

Kim-Hoe Chan

Mathematics Technical Drawing

Finley Guiness

Andre Karihaloo

French German

The D. Wells Prize for Hebrew

Daniel Butt Philip Wong

Industrial Arts Design

Kelby Mason

Jeanette Reay-Young Prize for Latin

Christopher Rodley

Visual Arts

Peter Walker Prize for English Literature

ACADEMIC AWARDS

YEAR 8

DUX

Simon Lui F.A. Elgar Prize for DUX

Commerce

P & C PRIZE FOR SECOND

Johnny Wong Classical Greek

Latin

DORIS M. GRAY PRIZE FOR THIRD

Peter Tan (endowed in 1992 in memory of Doris M. Gray, an active supporter of the

School)

Prashant Khera French

German

Michael Benjamin Hebrew

Ali Sepahpour Mathematics
Colin Tan Science

Geography

Peter Nicholas History
Ionathon Corea Music

Eric Fu Technical Drawing

Marco Mendes Visual Arts

Joseph Abeshouse Peter Walker Prize for English Literature

Sherman Lai English
Steven Brandon Drama

ACADEMIC AWARDS

YEAR 7

DUX

David Harvey

Gordon Barr Memorial Prize for Dux

Mathematics

Science

Latin

P & C PRIZE FOR SECOND

Andrew Dimitri

DORIS M. GRAY PRIZE FOR THIRD

Ben Golder

(endowed in 1992 in memory of Dorís M. Gray, an active supporter

of the School)

History

Emmanuel Kiriakos

French

Classical Greek

Peter Walker Prize for English Literature

Yun Chien Chen

German Mandarin

Steven Lee

Geography

Shaun Ellis Rowan Savage

Music

Daniel Fitzpatrick

Visual Arts aeq.

Damon Smith

Visual Arts aeg.

Iulian Melick

English

SYDNEY HIGH CADET UNIT

Cdt Philip Wong Most Efficient 1 Platoon Cadet
Cdt Peter Nicholas Most Efficient 2 Platoon Cadet
Cdt Rhys Ambler Most Efficient 3 Platoon Cadet

Cdt James Gibb Most Improved Cadet
Sgt Morgan Bell Most Improved NCO

Cpl Serdar Bolen Most Efficient Junior NCO
Sgt Ben Gunsberger Most Efficient Senior NCO

CUO Samuel Kremer Colonel D.J. Duffy Sword of Honour



SPECIAL PRIZES

Sam Taumoepeau The John Waterhouse Prize

Richard Pearshouse The Caltex Best All Rounder Award

Thaha Mohideen The Old Boys' Prize

Rowan Savage Headmasters Prize for Outstanding Achievement in the Arts

Ben Phillips Le Prix Roger Peyrefitte

Richard Pearshouse James Brunton-Gibb Prize for Public Speaking

Richard See
The J.W. Gibbes Senior School Prize

Jeremy Heimans
The 1977 Year 12 Prize for Excellence

Paul Joshua
The Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize

Sohail Mohideen
John Francis Bush Memorial Prize

J.M. and W.G. Forsythe Memorial Prize

Ian Byrne
The J.W. Gibbes Junior School Prize

Not Awarded The H & J Charles Prize

Not Awarded The Robert Outterside Prize

Bernard Gabbott The Lodge Sydney High School Prize

Grant Houldsworth The S & P Tzannes Prize

Evan Jones The Brian Allsop Memorial Prize

Joseph Isaacs Peter H. Cappe Memorial Prize

Sam Bray "Doc" Bentivoglio Memorial Prize

Ben Searle The 1958 Merit Award

David Grant Phil Ainsworth Memorial Prize
Bernard Gabbott The Lodge Sydney High School Prize

Joseph Isaacs Peter H. Cappe Memorial Prize

THE ARCH FERGUSSON PRIZES

Anthony Tzannes Year 12
Bernard Gabbott Year 11
Andrew Tzannes Year 10
Christopher Rodley Year 9
Peter Nicholas Year 8

Simon Mossman P & C Award Prize for Outstanding Contribution to the

Concert Band

Aaron Neal P & C Award Prize for Outstanding Contribution to Drama

THE DEBATING AWARDS

Richard Pearshouse	Year 12
Ross Foreman	Year 11
David Eyers	Year 10
Jeremy Heimans	Year 9
Adam Page	Year 8
Gareth Tilley	Year 7

THE SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL AWARDS

Emmanual Kassiotis Year 10
Trent Dickeson Year 9
Daniel David
Jeremy Heimans

Phillip Wong

SYNOPSIS OF SPECIAL PRIZES

The Old Boys' Prize – awarded since 1902 to the boy who was "not necessarily first in sport, not necessarily first in scholarship, but certainly first in the hearts of his fellows." The criteria were originally used by the Hon. J. Inglis, Minister for Education in 1987, when he visited Sydney High and presented a book.

The John Waterhouse Prize – awarded since 1916 to the Prefect who has done most in the interests of the School, particularly in the way of keeping the "esprit de corps" and maintaining a high moral tone.

The Robert Outterside Prize – awarded to a Year 12 boy who has distinguished himself in Mathematics and Rugby.

The J. W. Gibbes Senior School Prize – awarded to a Sixth Former for proficiency in Litterae Humaniores (Latin/Greek), qualities of leadership and devotion to duty in relation to G.P.S. Sport.

The J. W. Gibbes Junior School Prize – awarded to a Fourth Former for proficiency in Litterae Humaniores (Latin/Greek), qualities of leadership and devotion to duty in relation to G.P.S. Sport.

Le Prix Roger Peyrefitte – this prize is awarded by an Old Boy of the School, Mr Eric Wohl, to a pupil of any form who has demonstrated exceptional talent in, and enthusiasm for, both Litterae Humaniores (Latin/Greek) and French. It is given in honour of the eminent contemporary French writer, Classical Scholar and former Diplomat, Monsieur Roger Peyrefitte.

SPECIAL PRIZE GIVING 1992 SPECIAL PRIZES

The John Francis Bush Memorial Prize – awarded to a Fifth Form boy for popularity, general character, proficiency in sport and school.

The J.M. & W.G. Forsyth Memorial Prize – given to a Fourth Form boy who is deemed to outstanding throughout his course and particularly in the year of the award, in respect of scholarship, sport and school example.

The Arch Ferguson Prizes – awarded in Forms II-VI to sons of old boys for academic achievements and services to the school.

The Lodge Sydney High Prize – awarded to a Fifth Form boy for moral character, personality, participation in School activities and due attention to and proficiency in academic studies.

The Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize – awarded to the best all-rounder in Sixth Form. He is selected on the basis of character, scholarship (should be in the first ten in the form), sport and participation in school activities.

SPORTING AWARDS

Lawson Donald S.G.H.S. Cup for Games and Sportsmanship

Lawson Donald Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby

Duncan McRae The John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup

Jim Ashner Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics Champion

Bernard Gabbott McArthur Memorial Cup for 1500 Athletics Champion

David Cappe A.M. Eedy Cup for 100m Athletics Champion

Geoff Hodgkinson A.C. McKibbin Trophy for Cricket Sohail Mohideen Special Cricket Trophy for Fielding

Eddie Wayne William Soothill Memorial Trophy for Basketball

Matthew McKay Peter Cady Trophy for Rowing

Mark Huber Most Improved Rower

Marc Collett Senior Tennis Champion

Robbie Jacobs W.W. Ivo Wyatt Memorial Trophy for Senior Swimming

Champion

Robbie Jacobs Claude Tressider Trophy for 100m Breaststroke

Ryan Moar Ray Smee Water Polo Trophy

Duncan McRae The Tom Rushall Prize

Steven Makhoul Outstanding Contribution to Rowing

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

Sohail Mohideen 16 years
Alex Tungall 15 years
Steven Croft 14 years
Daniel Jones 13 years
Ashley Walton 12 years

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

Anthony Tzannes 16 years
Ben Ebel 15 years
Steven Croft 14 years
Daniel Jones 13 years
Peter Nixon 12 years

THE G.C. SAXBY SHIELD FOR HOUSE COMPETITION 1992

Rubie House

Sam Taumoepeau House Captain

ACADEMIC AWARDS

SPORTS BLUES 1992

ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

CROSS COUNTRY

CRICKET

Bernard Gabbott

Eddie Wayne David Mayne Ben Collins

Bernard Gabbott

Geoff Hodgkinson

Joseph Issacs David Mayne

Grant Cummins

Anthony Tzannes

RUGBY

SAILING

SOCCER

SWIMMING

Lawson Donald Duncan McRae John Harris Matthew Comyn Jimmy Ashner

Robbie Jacobs

James Holbeck

Matthew Moore

Saurabh Gupta Geoff Hodgkinson

Mark Kaizik

Caerleon Murray Marc Stcherbina

Chris Jones

Chris Whitaker

Martin Kovac

Sam Taumoepeau

Thaha Mohideen

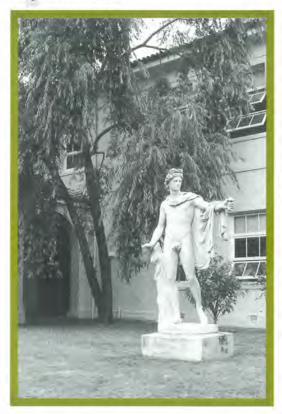
Mark Zeiderman

TABLE TENNIS

Marc Colette

80 years of 'Federation'

992 marks the 80th Union Committee. This article records the recent history of the Union and reflects on the changing role of the Union in the management of the school. The last history of the Union was published in 1983.



The Sydney High School Union was founded in 1913 as an organisation aimed at bringing together all of the independent clubs and activities run within the school. Its purpose, as defined in its Constitution, includes the provision of a general forum for school opinion and participation in the making of decisions regarding school management, and to regulate matters concerning clubs, sports and activities, such as the allocation of funds, badges, uniforms and so on.

Membership of the Union was granted upon payment of an appropriate fee, initially set at ten shillings. After paying the fee, a member could participate in any school activity or sport. No student can compete in a school team unless they are a member of the Union. At present, this fee is absorbed into the general school fees, and was last set at two dollars per student per annum.

The basis of the Union, which is the oldest Student Representative Council in New South Wales, is its

Constitution. The Constitution has undergone numerous revisions, and provides the Union with certain powers and responsibilities, as well as defining the structure of the Executive. Initially, the Union Committee consisted of the Headmaster, Bursar, Deputy Headmaster and two staff members, an Assistant Secretary elected by the student members of the Union, the Captain, Vice-Captain and Senior Prefect, the Captain of each House, a representative of each affiliated body and three members elected to represent each year.

Up until recently, the Chairman was the Headmaster of the School, who convened meetings of the Union at regular intervals. A few years ago, after a number of Constitutional Reforms were implemented during the eighties, the first student Chairman of the Union was elected. The Union is presently headed by a student Executive consisting of the Chairman, Deputy Chairman, Secretary and Assistant Secretary. The Executive is elected annually by the members of the Union by secret ballot. The Headmaster fills the position of President and

SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL UNION SPECIAL FEATURE

appoints two Vice-Presidents, a Treasurer and two Union Auditors who are responsible for the allocation of funds, subject to the approval of the Committee.

The current Union Committee consists of a representative of each recognised sport, club and activity within the school. At the time of writing, there are seventy-three student members of the 80th Union Committee. The Committee deals with a wide range of issues, from matters such as sporting arrangements, to detailed debate over proposed school uniform changes. One of the principal roles of the Union is to allocate sporting lines and blazers to students deemed to have earned them. To assist with this process, the Badges Sub-Committee was established by the Union. This sub-committee is the sole organisation which allocates blazer lines within the School. One recent initiative adopted by the Sub-Committee was to establish the House Colours system, where students earned a number of points for participating in GPS sport at any sporting level. Points are accumulated and, after a certain number of points are earned, the student is eligible for a fully-braided blazer with the distinctive pocket of his sporting House.

The principle behind The Sydney High School Union is to enable students to participate in decision-making. Some staff guidance is provided, but it is the students themselves who make the crucial decisions regarding their Union, through the democratic process.

The Union holds its AGM during first term, at which time students are able to voice their opinion on any facet of school life. The results of the election for the four executive positions are officially announced at this meeting and the new committee is formed soon after.

1992 marked the Inauguration of the 80th Union Committee and the election of the first Junior student to the Executive since 1913, Jeremy Heimans in Year 9. It is hoped that the Union will soon reprint its Constitution in full, enabling all members to become aware of their right and the way in which they are represented in the decision-making process of the school.

Nathan Scudder Assistant Secretary 1992

Office Bearers and Representatives of the 80th Union Committee 1992

Members for Affiliated Clubs and Sports

Chairman

Deputy Chairman Secretary

Assistant Secretary

Union Auditor

Member for Badminton Member for Basketball

Member for the Badges Sub-Committee

Member for the Sydney High School Cadet Unit

Member for the Chess Club

Member for Cricket

Member for the Environmental Comittee

Member for Rifle Shooting

Member for Sailing Member for Soccer Member for Swimming

Member for Athletics (from 30/4/92) Member for the Student Newspaper

Member for Waterpolo Member for Fencing

Member for Sydney Girls' High School Union Representative on the Sydney Girls'

High School Student Council

Daniel Lewkovitz

Jeremy Heimans Matthew Ware

Nathan Scudder

Mr Tom P. Dolan B.Soc. Sc.Dip.Ed.

Ragavan Sivanesarajah

Benjamin Howell

Tommy Ng

CUO Samuel Kremer

Graham Campbell Richard Sandall

Iames Slezak

Benjamin Edwards

John Harris

Alex Lamb

Robby Jacobs

Anthony Tzannes

Joshua Kay

Daniel Winton

Henry Adams

Vanessa Rodgers

Ross Foreman (Member for Year 11)

YEAR REPRESENTATIVES

- Year 7 Grant Holsworth (7R); Gauthan Srinivas (7S)
- Year 8 Andrew Goodwin (8E); Jonathon Corea (8F); Alexi Paxinos (8R); Aaron Lloyd-Jones (8S); Wayne Ng (8T)
- Year 9 Phillip Wong (9E); Finley Guiness (9F); Alex Knopman (9M); Toby Johnston (9R); Sebastian Czernusyn (9S); Trent Dickeson (9T)
- Year 10 David Eyers (10E); Sam Bauers (10M); Nicholas Smith (10S); Luc Farago (10T); Richard Lenn (10R)
- Year 11 Bernard Gabbott (11F); Ross Foreman (11S)
- Year 12 Anthony Elliot (12E); Rowland Gabriel (12F); Dinesh Thadani (12T)

Chairman's Report 1992

he year has been a highly significant one for the Foundation, during which there has been a changed emphasis in our relationship with the School.

Our new Headmaster, Dick Stratford, has identified priorities which make the independent management and fund raising capabilities of the Foundation key strategic issues in the operation and development of the School. Competent, full time management, a growing need over recent years, has thus become essential if we are to carry on both the traditional property ownership functions, and the planned fund raising activities. With the Headmaster's support preliminary arrangements are being made to recruit a suitable person as 'Development Officer', and we should be able to appoint to this position early in 1993.

Important work carried out during 1992 has included:

- further study and formulation of detailed proposals aimed at resolving the action to be taken in relation to further work in the Abbotsford Centre;
- continuing, productive dialogue with the Centennial Park and Moore Park Trust regarding the development and tenure of the McKay facility;
- registration with the Australian Sports Foundation, enabling donations for approved sporting projects to be tax deductible;
- · relocation of the High Store to much improved accommodation.

Numerous, less visible ongoing activities associated with property maintenance, insurance, statutory obligations, etc have constituted a significant workload, and I take this opportunity to record appreciation for Terry Meakin's efforts in the interim Foundation management role.

Thanks must also go to all delegates for their support and hard work during 1992, to the members of the Abbotsford Centre Development Committee (Mike Goot in particular), and to all who have given so generously of their time and expertise to help achieve this year's objectives, and set a course for 1993.

Rob Mitchell Chairman

The Sydney High School

Wearing the Brown and Blue

he High Store was formed in July 1989 to supply all uniforms and sporting requirements for students at prices below department stores.

The Store is now open three days per week from 10.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

This year a new supervisor was appointed, Mrs Margaret Greenland, and she has worked tirelessly to coordinate our volunteer workers and stock ordering, etc. New items being stocked this year were cricket tops, a new school cap and long-sleeved T-shirts.

We have had another successful year with all profits going to the School through the Foundation. The most popular item this year has been the School blazer which is now being worn by students of all ages.

I wish to thank the parents who have worked so hard this year, especially Margaret Greenland and Jan de Nardi.

We look forward to another successful year and to our move to new premises situated below the Hall early in 1993.

Ros Comyn Manager

"High Cuisine"

nother successful year has passed with the Canteen giving School its usual steady and faithful service. As has been said in the past, the ingredients are an enthusiastic staff, willing parents and a happy working committee.

The Canteen continues to provide a wide variety of nutritious food, available before school, at recess and at lunch, as well as supplying sandwiches etc for many staff functions held with the School each term. Our prices compare favourably with other high schools and all profits go to the P&C Association to be used for the good of every student. We are very lucky to have so many helpful and caring mothers, fathers and grandparents on our roster and on behalf of the committee I thank you for your valuable assistance and hope you will help again next year. We are always very sad about having to say good-bye to the parents of Year 12 students, some of whom have served for many years at our counters. Well done and good luck to you and your boys.

A special thank you must go to two special people, namely Marjory Harvey and Sue Waldock. Marjory has acted as Convenor and Roster Secretary for many years and Sue as Honorary Treasurer and Book Pack Supervisor, likewise for a number of years. This task involves many hours each week with book-keeping, paying accounts and stocktaking. The Committee thanks them both for their long and valuable service to the Canteen and warmly welcomes Charlotte Lyons as the new Honorary Treasurer.

Our efficient and cheerful supervisor, Val McMorrow and her staff, Beryl Shore who is approaching 20 years of service to the Canteen and Pam Keir are also to be congratulated for their care of the boys and staff of the School. Many thanks must also go to the prefects who have helped during the past year – we could not provide such service without you.

If you are able to help as a volunteer in the Canteen, one day a month, 9.00a.m. to 1.30p.m. or on the 'Reserve' Roster if you are unable to give one day a month, please contact the Canteen, telephone 360-4027. We cannot operate without YOU – the parents, grandparents and interested friends of the Canteen.

Cynthia Mason Convenor

Obituaries

ydney High School during the year mourned the passing of several influential and revered Old Boys.

Last February, Gerald Falk, OBE (1935), described by *The Jewish Times* as one of Australian Jewry's most outstanding servants, passed away. He was 74.

Gerald was a former president of the Melbourne-based Executive Council of Australian Jewry (ECAJ) and was a former president of the NSW Jewish Board of Deputies. He was renowned for his leadership of Sydney Jewry during the Six-Day War in 1967.

September marked the death of Jim Sweet, OAM (1931), famed as the greatest shooter that Sydney High produced. He was 77.

Jim was among the vanguard of an era of excellence in rifle shooting in the 1930s along with Roden Cutler and R. G. Stewart. Their records in the sport outside of the School are close to legendary. Jim won three Queen's Prizes and four Champion of Champions titles.

In August, Jim Budge (1931) passed away aged 79. Jim's great legacy was to secure the present day Green's Boatshed at Abbotsford in 1953. Up until then Sydney High's crews were boating in different locations. But it was Jim's initiative and at his expense that Sydney High became the owner of its own boatshed.

Among other notables who will be dearly missed are Samuel Wolfe (1932), also fondly known as 'Uncle Sam', who for 45 years was retained as the legal adviser to NSW motoring body, the NRMA. He was 76.

Last October, Ron Ramsay (1922), died aged 86. Ron is well remembered for his efforts in forming the Old Boys Union Golf Club in 1975.

Other late Old Boys chronicled in *The High Bulletin* over the last year were: Frank Alwyn Powys (1945) aged 63; Leslie James Cassar (1921), aged 83; Peter Frizell (1931) aged 73; David Barclay (1922) aged 83; Bob Heatley (1942) aged 67; William Allen Baxter (192-) aged 83; H. Mladek.



Highlights 100 Years On

he Centenary Concert, celebrating the Union's 100 years and staged last August in The Great Hall, was the memorable event of the year.

The audience savoured a night of intoxicating music, featuring almost 40 players. They delighted at the wide range of skills, from grand opera to rock.

The centrepiece of the evening was the rousing performance of the Centenary Overture, composed by Old Boy Mark Weinstein (1972).

The night was an outstanding success, with a substantial sum being raised for school projects and being preserved on video tape.

Not quite 100, but close enough was the 90th birthday of the School's former Headmaster, Ken Andrews, who was given a celebratory luncheon in his honour last December.

Three Sydney High Old Boys were honoured in this year's Australia Day Honours' List: Dr John Percival Bach who was awarded a Medal of the Order of Australia in the General Division (OAM) for services to maritime history; John Alfred Bell (1960) was made a member in the General Division of the Order of Australia (AM) for services to pharmacy; and Prof. Frederick Oscar Stephens (1944) became a member in the General Division of the Order of Australia (AM) for services to medicine and surgical oncology.



The former location of Sydney High Sch a taste of history celebrating a centur Old B

President's Report

am writing this report at the end of my second year term as President, and will be stepping down in accordance with our current constitution.

In looking back over the last two years I note that there have been some very significant achievements:

- our 1992 Centenary year was most successful, highlights being a brilliant concert and memorable dinner;
- reconstitution under the Associations Incorporation Act;
- the commencement of the student life membership scheme, which should see a sound and growing membership base for years to come;
- a significant role in the operation of the Foundation, and its adjustment to meet the new challenges which face the school;
- high profile participation in the school council and, as has been the case for 40 years, a continuity of experience and support provided by no other stakeholder;
- the development of the Bulletin into a truly excellent publication providing the crucial ongoing link between the school and its alumni.

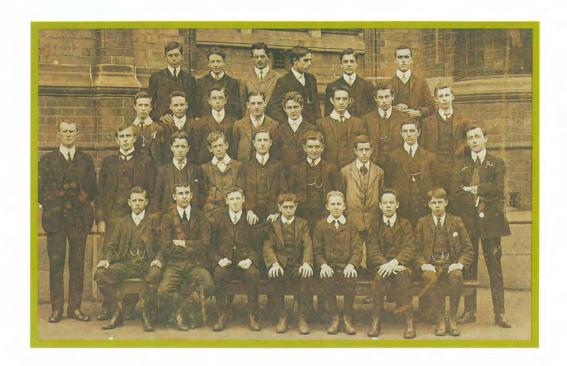
None of these would have been possible without the exceptional support of a committed and hard-working executive council and I must pay particular tribute to our Secretary, Lee Ruth, Treasurer, Brian Loundar and *Bulletin* Editor, Joseph Waugh. To all who helped to make 1992 such a memorable celebration of our centenary I extend my sincere appreciation especially to Brian Evans for his key role in the unforgettable concert.

Our active participation in the life of the school leaves no doubt that the OBU is a highly credible and valued resource for Sydney High, nor that its role in providing the continuity of spirit which contributes so greatly to the School's character is as important now as it ever has been.

I have found my two years as President very challenging but also very satisfying. I am confident that my successor will enjoy the same support as I have and that the OBU will thus maintain its important place in the school family.

Rob Mitchell (1961)

"Good Fellas"



A Justice, a professor of chemistry, a federal MP, an expatriate actor, the editor of Column 8 and The Australian's resident political commentator/grump all take a walk down memory lane and reminisce over their lives as students of Sydney Boys' High.

OLD BOYS UNION GOOD FELLAS

Prof. Ben Selinger

Ben Selinger is author of the best-selling 'Chemistry in the Marketplace' and is Professor of Chemistry at Australian National University.

blowfly landed on the doorknob. There was a loud flash and a little smoke: the fly had vaporised. Lenny was puzzled, but proceeded to dust the blackboard. An explosive crack, and the duster flew across the room. Lenny grimaced. "Nitrogen bloody triiodide. Who's the smart-arse who thinks himself a chemist?"

That was it. In spite of having done German, Latin and French, it had to be Chemistry. Not even the entreaties from Basher Pflaumenbaum Burns' German lessons could sway me.



Looking around the class, it was pretty obvious what the others would turn out like. Marcus Einfeld was set to become an eloquent barrister and Dickie Bradshaw was into puppetry in a big way. Peter Wilenski was always having his ears twisted by Scraggs (the French teacher) because he was just too clever by half. And as for Paddy McGuinness, he was to the far left of Karl Marx and would be shot one day. (Who would recognise his alter ego in 'The Australian' today?)

Lenny Basser was chemistry personified. His uncle may have bequeathed a university college, but Lenny inspired, although his teaching was probably not exceptional. There's a lesson in that. Enthusiasm and commitment can make up for many technical failings.

I learnt a lot on the football field, too -mainly that I was not cut out to be a footballer. So I qualified to be a referee - that was supposed to be easy .

You had to be kidding: there were at least thirteen guys each week who had dark thoughts about your future physical well-being, on a bad week, twenty-six. Being fair (and quick about it) was a skill that has stood me in good stead, as I spend much of my energy today refereeing chemical issues between environmental and industrial protagonists.

Mind you, I miss the lab. So if you want to learn how to make Nitrogen tri-iodide, come and see me. You just take some iodine crystrals and.......

The Hon. Justice Marcus Einfeld

y years at Sydney High remain in my memory as clearly as in any in my life and clearer than most. Many of the friends I made then have remained with me ever since. Most of the influences have survived the passage and pressures of time. It was a place where I learned to learn, and to respect gentle and just authority. I learned about winning and losing, about playing and studying, about the importance of effort and excellence.

I did not know at the time that Australia is one of the most benign countries in the world, where war, conflict and harsh suffering are virtually unknown. What I have learnt since is that that protection



OLH BOYS UNION

must not be permitted to hide the many inequities and injustices we commit here. Our continuing mistreatment of our Aboriginal and Islander populations, the tens of thousands of homeless children in our society, persistent and institutionalised racism, systematic and thoughtless discrimination against women especially poor and migrant women, are merely some examples of our boasts of humanity exceeding our delivery. Our cruel and heartless treatment of hundreds of Cambodian boat people whose tragic plight we originally helped to cause and now perpetrate by endless detention is being carried out from a high ground we are in no position to occupy and they have done nothing to deserve.

One of our most unattractive features is what everyone knows as the tall poppy syndrome by which excellence and achievement is denigrated in the name of a rather misplaced egalitarian ethos. This is not raising standards as the theory requires but equalising downwards. It is usually practised most by the non-achievers in our society, and fostered if not primarily perpetrated by people of the ultimate in mediocrity. My generation bred it. Today's generation of Sydney High and other students must kill it stone dead. Just as you do not hesitate to reject philosophies and theories of your parents and teachers with which you strongly disagree, so you must reject attitudes which would deprive you of pride in success and excellence, and would steer you away from commitment to a better, more humane and more tolerant world. This so-called new world order is at present the catchery of politicians and journalists. You must strive to turn it into a redressing of inequities and a removal of cruelty and inhumanity, in Australia and elsewhere.

Ted Mack MP 1948-1950

he late 1940's was a period of unlimited optimism. The War was over, the good guys won. The future was unlimited. Australia's own car was launched in 1949. We were building one of the great engineering projects of the world at Snowy.

Our heroes were pure and they didn't live off the proceeds of grog sales. Bradman was next to God. Australia was about to dominate the known world (a very limited world in Australian eyes) at Tennis, Golf and Swimming. Sydney was a marvellous Victorian city with more newspapers, coffee lounges, cinemas, theatres than today. It was clean, safe, more interesting and had a great transport system.



I knew that High was the best school in the world and that I would graduate, go to University, get married, go overseas for three years, build a house, have four children and live reasonably happily ever after.

In retrospect it was all a very naive and illusory view of the world, yet on a personal level most of it has happened.

Australia and High were sports mad. Why not? The school dominated sport in Sydney. The sports master was Peter Mullins, fresh from the decathalon at the 1948 Olympic Games, Australia's basketball captain, a star on the tennis court, the football field, the swimming pool, six foot four and perfectly proportioned.

Naturally he was idolised.

OLD BOYS UNION

Those few boys who refused to be caught up in the mania for sport were certainly more logical in their position than me yet unfortunately the sports freaks are still winning. The orgy of nationalism, greed, junketeering and vast quantities of money are driving Sydney's bid for the Olympic games is to me a sad reminder of how misguided I was in 1950 and how the concept of sport has deteriorated under the weight of commercialism.

Yet Sydney High imbued me with a life long interest in History and I think a spirit of enquiry. In the 'Future Shock' world of today, an understanding of the past is even more important in order to cope with the future.

History demonstrates endlessly the destructiveness of partisanship: the 'goodies' and 'baddies' approach to life and the inhumanities that individuals are capable of when they identify completely with a group or cause. Collectivism smashes individual responsibility often with horrific results.

Fortunately, while I still believe I was very privileged to attend High, what school one attends is much less relevant to the subsequent life than most people imagine. There are so many other factors, both personal and external, which influence the direction and success or otherwise of one's life.

Elitism, as with pride in our school or our country, is a two edged sword.

Simon Burke

Simon Burke has starred in the Australian production of 'Les Miserables', the TV soapie 'Sons and Daughters' and is currently doing 'Phantom of the Opera' in London.

remember:

- In year eight, being (very briefly) cox of the Junior Eight until Black George threw me out for crashing the boat into the Nestles Factory!
- Most of my mates were Jewish, and therefore I ended up going to Jewish scripture, as my parents did not bring me up with any religion.
- Returning to school on Monday (I was in Year Ten), having spent the weekend being on the
 front page of most newspapers for winning the AFI Best Actor award for 'Devil's Playground'.
 The combination of stirring and congratulations from both teachers and kids made me come
 back to earth pretty quickly.

Some of the teachers whose care, dedication, and sense of fun has stayed with me all these years are John Van Opstal, Alan Whitehurst, Rick Bowman, Mal Hardy, Marilyn Willard and Jeanette Reay-Young.

There were also some drop-kicks but we won't go into that.

Advicexz

 High school can be a breeding ground for cruelty. I remember saying and doing some things I wish I had not. I will just say that people who stand out for whatever reason



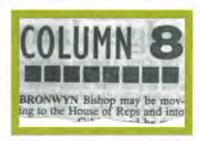
GOOD FELLAS

very often go on to do amazing things in life. Be proud of your differences from others, not ashamed.

· Above all, never squeeze your zits - you will live to regret it.

George Richards

, George Richards, now Editor of Column 8 at The Sydney Morning Herald, was at High from 1946-1950. It was a time of division of the sexes - there was a fence between the boys' and girls' school, and we were forbidden to approach within 15 feet of the fence. The girls, I believe, were under a similar dictat. What we were being prevented from doing I cannot guess for we were (mostly)



pure in those days. I well remember taking home a leaflet advertising a 4th and 5th Year Saturday night dance in the Hall - "Parents with torches will patrol the grounds."

The teacher whose memory stays with me is Lenny Basser, teacher of Chemistry and common sense. (I also remember him because I was sacked by his journalist brother Leo, and for a spell I took out the daughter of another brother, Harry). Len could easily be distracted from the formal business of teaching by a well-phrased question, such as "Sir, can toothpastes kill 90 per cent of the germs in your mouth?". That would be good enough to bring on a dissertation on the evils of advertising claims that would last the rest of the period.

The music teacher, Gorden Day, conducted three G and S musicals in my time, Pinafore, Penzance and Gondoliers. James Wolfensohn, now a BIG man on Wall Street, and a patron of the Metropolitan Opera, made a charming Buttercup, the Bumboat Woman in Pinafore. Phil Furey, now a top medical man in Newcastle, made a winsome Mabel in Pirates. Monday morning assemblies in my first year sang God save God Save the King to the accompaniment of Fifth Year's Richard Bonynge, who is still trying to get people to sing in tune, although now as Conductor of the Australian Opera. I've always been able to lay claim to having had the same accompanist as Dame Joan.

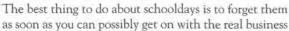
The Headmaster was Jas H. Killip. Jas, of course, was the old-fashioned diminutive of James (like Thos for Thomas and Jno for John). I was proud, when he died, to be able to ensure the Herald's obituary was headed, "Jas H. Killip of High dies." His deputy was Percy Hallett, affectionately known as the "The Dog" – he had a bulldog's face. I was taught Economics by Lenoya Swan and English by NSW Rugby League re Frank (Paddy) O'Rourke, who described what it was like playing on frozen grounds in Leeds before the war. (Barbara) Stan Wick taught French and Charlie Black maths, and K.J. Lawrence was the libraraian. O.A. (Oatsie) Taylor taught Business Principles, Sam Cracknell ran the gym (he later went on to a distinguished career at the Uni of NSW).

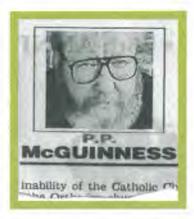
And my contemporaries - some became professors and at least one went to gaol. Many lost their hair and added weight. Great days? Now they are - I was probably a typical untidy, unhappy schoolboy then, but I've managed to forget it if I was.

OUD BOYS UNION

Padraic Pearse McGuiness Sydney Boys' High School 1954-55

am afraid that I cannot really help you with a contribution to the Sydney Boys' High Record which would be "warm, nostalgic, anecdotal and inspiring", since I have no such feelings about school. Nor would those of my contemporaries who were involved, and who now are distinguished members of the establishment, care to be reminded of their marginal participation in the Sydney High School Marxist cell which I set up, half-seriously.





of life. If you make good friends and keep them, well and good; but it is foolish to judge grown men and women by your memories of them in childhood and youth. Teachers are with rare exceptions either obstacles or sufficiently benevolent not to get too much in the way. I remember only two teachers with any respect — Lenny Basser whom I had little to do with, and Philip Leblang who accepted that he had little to teach me, but helped. The rest were either irrelevant or positively malign.

Teachers can help, to the extent that they are themselves well-trained and generous in their instincts. Unfortunately for a selective school, the selection of teachers is not conducted on the same criteria as the selection of pupils, and hence there will always be a leavening of not very good teachers, certainly below the average intelligence of their students, who resent ability.

My most productive study was done in the reading room of the Public Library (now State Library), and to do this I had to absent myself from school as much as possible. (It would not be possible to do this nowadays since teachers have the power to prevent students who are disobedient from sitting the HSC.) My real teachers were a small group of highly intelligent students and graduates who also used to work at the Public Library, and drank coffee at Repins in the evenings. Add to this the Sydney Libertarian Push, both academic and downtown, including the poet Harry Hooton, and art students from what was then the East Sydney Tech; and the Labor Party.

As for avuncular advice: get through your exams as best you can, while avoiding as much in the way of collective activity, especially mindless and violent team sports, as you can, and get into the world of work or advanced education. Thanks to the harm done to the university system in recent years there will still be immense problems, but the best universities have sufficient people of brains and dedication to make real education, research and training possible.

And my warmest memory of school? The day of my last exam when I walked out the gate onto Anzac Parade knowing that I would never be obliged to walk into it again.

SALVETE



Back Row:

S. Waserman, Y. Shue, S. Ellis, G. Houldsworth, M. Williamson, T. Birtchnell, D. Jones, N. Manesh, G. Theodosi, T. Van Middle Row:

J. Valentine, A. Johnston, D. Rivier, Y. Chen, A. Mellas, M. Birtchnell, Q. Phan, M. Patoka, J. Koylyar, M. Quinn Front Row:

R. Kovler, R. Glasser-Vora, B. Golder, D. Kim, D. McEvoy, H. VaeganOLloyd, S. Tan, J. Namey, R. Lee, B. Gordon



A. Dimitri, J. Lodge, K. Chan, T. Nicholas, B. Carter, S. Allison, G. Tilley, J. Ward, V. Lasky, R. Williams

Middle Row:

M. Bennie, Y. Shum, A. Emmett, P. Tuck, J. Chinchen, A. Hayek, H. Lim, A. O'Rourke, A. Wong, D. Sleeman

Front Row:

A. Tang, A. Thillainades, S. Garber, M. Lee, L. Siu, M. Schiralli, O. Heath, R. Deen, W. Lo, I. Frenkel



Back Row:

N. Fitzsimons, B. Wilson, D. Harvey, W. Jun, J. Berengut, M. Philipp, W. Tong, L. Chapman, D. Macpherson, A. Aduckiewicz Middle Row:

S. Lee, P. Chan, M. Ekstein, M. Bacina, A. Bowman, L. Pinski, G. Smith, A. Dapageorgiou, R. Date, P. Dongre Front Row:

A. Jennings, A. Bennie, M. Mehta, T. Freedman, A. Curtis, J. Wagstaff, S. Tse, C. Devudu, L. Flynn



Back Row:

W. Cooley, M. Yiu, D. Skerritt, C. Evans, A. McCawley, R. Ignjatic, J. Law, D. Smith, F. McDonald, R. Taylor

Middle Row:

N. Cohen, K. White, E. Steele, D. Rabin, C. Fong, A. Davis, P. Zajic, R. Hagar, J. Kim, M. Courland

Front Row:

A. Goldberg, A. Leelarthaepin, P. Moller, L. Lobo, J. Wright, C. Yip, M. Cole, J. Ergen, C. Ayoub, N. Ng

SALVETE



Back Row:

K. Tse, V. Rosenfeld, M. Tapp, J. Mellick, P. Nixon, A. Hosking, H. Tam, E. Rosenberg, G. Wang, H. Dinh Middle Row:

A. Sitta, J. Wodak, E. Kiriakos, M. Wilmot, R. Boland, C. Gray, Y. Azriel, A. Walton, S. Cha, M. Cao Front Row:

D. Zabow, R. Sandilands, J. Odze, P. Lee, S. Piper, T. Ryan, D. Gacs, E. Lim, C. Wing, J. Tracey



Back Row:

S. Walsh, D. Alcock, J. Rhee, D. Hayter, C. Tan, D. Sze, K. Rajah, J. Grieve, D. Snelgrove, A. Fung Middle Row:
S. Tohver, K. Wong, D. Fitzpatrick, B. Lin, J. Hamilton, K. Robinson, A. Brady, S. Samios, R. Savage, A. Freedman Front Row:
V. Luu, G. Srinivas, A. Balafas, S. Park, T. Singh, M. Teoh, J. Tangco, A. Knittel, S. Ho, J. Yu

VALETE



Back Row:
S. Taub, D. Lewis, P. Hampton, J. Stretton
Front Row:
E. Yip, C. Ghussan, S. Rockwell, A. Kowalski, D. Thadani, D.V. Tran, P. Furey



Back Row:
N. Chang, J. Aschner, S. Taylor, D. Hampton, R. Boteju
Middle Row:
K. Bandyopadhyay, S. Dziril, B. Hastings, A. Elliott, D. Coleman, A. Chan, W. Cheng
Front Row:
G. Cheong, C. Tong, B. Das, T. Chiang, M. Pullinger, D. Kopas, A. Ling, J. Fok, I. Webb

VALETE



Back Row:

P. Bonnet, D. Hempton, J. Antmann, D. Mayne

Middle Row:

S. Todd, J. Lee, J. Trefry, G. Rowland, T. Karolis, K. Doochew

Front Row:

C. Seeto, A. Berdoukas, D. Chesterman, M. Washington, B. Gulyas, B. Willing, M. Suttie, P. Furey



Back Row: K. Jang, D. Hempton, C. Olsen, J. Curry, S. Socratous Middle Row: S. Wilson, J. Hui, M. Colette, M. Boss, G. Dennis, D. Symonds, D. Laing Front Row:

VALETE



Back Row:

M. Bell, B. Poulopatis, S. Gauld, K. Fitzmaurice, D. Hempton

Middle Row:

D. Miller, G. Chera, R. Pang, S. Vaccarella, B. Collins, L. Bradstreet

Front Row:

G. Britton, T. Malek, K. Tompkins, P. McCarthy, M. Washington, T. Lam, H. Fung



Back Row:

M. Kovac, L. Murphy, D. Hempton, C. Martin, M. Kaizic

Middle Row:

W. Fu, A. Tilley, P. James, J. Rockey, C. Tourgelis, E. Abramovich, R. Homaidan Front Row:

C. Swadling, B. Meyers, J. Lasky, R. Cohen, M. Brennan, A. Barry, E. Voon, A. Tan



CLASS 7E

ADUCKIEWICZ Adam Robert Anthony, BACINA Michael Karel, BENNIE Andrew, BERENGUT Jonathan Franco, BOWMAN Andrew John, CHAN Peter Wing-Tai, CHAPMAN Lance Thomas, CURTIS Asher Bo Campbell, DATERichie Benjamin, DEVUDU Chyavana, DONGRE Prasad, EKSTEIN Matthew David, FITZSIMONS Nathan Connor, FLYNN Lliam Michael, FREEDMAN Tristan Alexander, HARVEY David Michael, JENNINGS Andrew John, JUN Woo Joo, LEE Steven Wai Hoong, MACPHERSON Daniel Donald, MEHTA Mihir, PAPAGEORGIOU Adam Anastasios, PHILIPP Martin Rainer, PINSKI Leon, SMITH Gilon Chaim, SPARK Lachlan Robert, TONG William, TSE Simon Sheung-Ming, WAGSTAFF Justin Paul, WILSON Brendan John

CLASS 7F

ALLISON Steven Robert, BENNIE Marc, CARTER Benjamin Thomas, CHAN Kim Kiat, CHINCHEN Jay, DEEN Riaz Omar, DIMITRI Andrew Rafik, EMMETT Andrew Lawrence, FRENKEL Ian Troy, GARBER Sean Joel, HAYEK Aaron George, HEATH Oliver, LASKY Vladimir Leon, LEE Marthew Stevenson, LIM Ho Young, LO Winson Maxwell, LODGE Justin David, NICHOLAS Trent Michael, O'ROURKE Anthony Patrick, SCHIRALLI Mark Christopher, SHUM Yin, SIU Larry, SLEEMAN Daniel Joshua, TANG Alan Koon Hung, THILLAINADES Arulmolyvarman, TILLEY Gareth Donald, TUCK Paul Daniel, WARD James Patrick, WILLIAMS Robin John, WONG Andrew

CLASS 7M

AZRIEL Yonah, BOLAND Robert John, CAO Minh Luan, CHA Soong Jae, DINH Huy-Khuong Nguyen, GACS David Benjamin, GRAY Cameron Steven, HOSKING Alister Scott, KIRIAKOS Emmanuel, LEE Philip Jeyoung, LIM Eugene Han Hooi, MELLICK Julian Charles, NIXON Peter Fyfe, ODZE Jason Gabriel, PIPER Samuel Robert, ROSENBERG Emmanuel Mendel, ROSENFELD Vivian Saul, RYAN Thomas Morgan, SANDILANDS Ryan Arthur, SITTA Adam, TAM Henry Ho On, TAPP Michael Arthur, TRACEY James Matthew, TSE Keith Hon Wai, WALTON Ashley Stephen, WANG Greg Ching-Te, WILMOT Matthew James, WING Craig Phillip, WODAK Joshua Colin, ZABOW Daniel Rodney

CLASS 7R

BIRTCHNELL Matthew, BIRTCHNELL Thomas, CHEN Yu Chien Jack, ELHAMI-MANESH Nikyar, ELLIS Shaun Anthony, GLASSER-VORA Ravi, GOLDER Ben James, GORDON Boris, HOULDSWORTH Grant Nathan, JOHNSTON Andrew Robert Hartly, JONES Daniel Benjamin, KIM David, KOTLYAR Jacob, KOVLER Richard, LEE Richard, MCEVOY Daniel Stephen, MELLAS Andrew, NAMEY Jonathan Paul, PATOKA Michael, PHAN Xich Nhat Quang, QUINN Michael James, OLIVIER Dylan Goran, SHUE Yen-Liang, TAN Steven Kar Quon, THEODOSI George Christopher, VAEGAN-LLOYD Harris, VALENTINE Jonathon Hume, VAN Tom, WASERMAN Simon, WILLIAMSON Mark Ronald

CLASS 7S

ALCOCK David Stacey, BALAFAS Arthur, BRADY Andrew Charles, FITZPATRICK Daniel James, FREEDMAN Andrew John, FUNG Alexander Wai-Lueh, GRIEVE James Alexander, HAMILTON James Ian, HAYTER David Paul, HO Stephen, I RAJAH Kannon, KNITTEL Anthony Emerson, LIN Benjamin, LUU Van Kiet, PARK Samuel Soo, RHEE Jason, ROBINSON Kendall Michael, SAMIOS Spyridon Peter, SAVAGE Rowan Guy, SINGH Tushar, SNELGROVE David Claude, SRINIVAS Gautham, SZE Ching Kei Dominic, TAN Cheyne, TANGCO Joseph, TEOH Matthew, TOHVER James Edward, WALSH Shaun Robert, WONG Yan Kit, YU Jonathan

CLASS 7T

AYOUB Chadi, COHEN Noah Michael, COLE Martyn Thomas Arthur, COOLEY Winston Peter, COURLANO Martin Wayne, DAVIS Andrew Nathan, ERGEN Jan, EVANS Christopher James, FONG Christopher Sau Chen, GOLOBERG Adam Paul, HAGAR Robert Roy, IGNJATIC Robert, KIM Joseph, LAW Joseph, LEELATHAEPIN Andrew, LOBO Leroy Nolasco, MCCAWLEY Andrew Jamss, MCDONALD Fabian Robert, MOLLER Peter Beau, NG Nathan, RABIN Daniel, SKERRITT Dominic Martin, SMITH Damon Kerry John, STEELE Edward Manning, TAYLOR Robert Mark, WHITE Keiran Niall, WRIGHT Joel Alexander Charles, YIP Christopher, YIU Chee Yean, ZAJIC Przemek Pawel



CLASS 8E

BANNISTER Keith William, BELLENGER Thomas Frederick Richard, BOWMAN Matthew Charles, BROWNE Jessse James, CHARLESWORTH David William, COLE Stuart Adam, COPELAND Alan Robert, GLIKIN Yury, GOODWIN Andrew Leslie, GOSLING Adam Timothy, HAMER Adam David, JAMES Cameron Thomas, JAMES Damian Peter, KHAN Benjamin Throsby, KHERA Prashant, LAI Sherman, LEWWKOVITZ Mark David, MATRAI Jonathan Richard, MENDES Marco Tavares, MERSON Francis Nicholas, MILLER Damon Bradley, O'REILLY Jarrod Colin, PAGE Adam Lawrence, PANG Kenneth, RILEY Joseph Michael, WALKER Brian Edward, WARMUTH Felix James, WINNING Matthew Edward, WONG Johnny, YOON John Jeeyong

CLASS 8F

AGARWAL Siddarth, AHN Joh Lytton, BARANY Peter David, CHENG Stephen Ping-Chung, CHOE Hyun, COREA Jonathan Mark, DENES Justin Robert, ELIAS Jeremy William, FIALKOV Barry Marc, FLYNN Gregory John, GRANT Michael Jonathan, HAKKINEN Arto Richard, HALASZ Peter, HANRAHAN Sean David, IRVINE Richard William, IVANOV Richard William, KELLY James Michael, LAU Edwin Hok Man, MITCHELL David Charles, MORRIS Daniel Joseph, MORRISEY Oscar, NICHOLSON Alexander David, O'HALLORAN Richard Michael, PEARSHOUSE Robert Sean, REDINBAUGH McLean Louis, ROBINSON Alexis, SCOUFIS Michael John, STANLEY Anthony John, TREACY David John Ronald, WILKE Alexander

CLASS 8M

ABESHOU5E Joseph Alexander, BUTT Luke David, CHI William Jackson, DAVID Daniel, DAWKINS Tom Jeremy Miller, EMERY Brett Andrew, FRIEDMAN Shimon, HORNER Jonas, HOUSEMAN Daniel Ari, KAZATSKY Benjamin Daniel, KWON Oscar, LAURENT Steven Julian, MACARTHUR Daniel Geoffrey, MAK Anthony, MITCHELL Jamie Lachlan, MOORE Samuel Gregory, MORRIS Paul Michael, MURPHY Rory Ashton, OLIAN Guy, OLLIVIER Todd, ONG Juin Jan, POLLARD-TAYLOR Josh David, SALAS Patrick John, SEGAL Warrick James, SUTHERLAND Gareth Alan, TAKUSAGAWA Hideaki, THARMARAJAH Chrishna Leo Ming, WOOD Ben, YATES Tobias James, ZILBER Daniel Adrian

CLASS 8R

AMBLER Rhys Llewellyn, BENJAMIN Michael, BLACKER Steven Richard, CHENG Edmond Yick Yi, CHIMENTI Giancarlo Betelgeuse, CHIN Joseph Jeffsen, CHOW Pak Lvn, OAHL-HELM Dance, DEKIC Mihailo, EMERY Lucas, FITZGIBBON Daniel Clifford, FU Ka Shuan, FU Wayne Choong Huang, GERTLER David, KIM Terry TaeJun, KRITZLER Samuel, LAM Gordon, LEUNG Daniel Wai Yiu, LOVELEE Duncan Walker, MALSEED Michael John, PAXINOS Alexi, QUINN Mark Patrick, REGOS Bogumil, SEPAHPOUR Ali, STEINWEDE Dillon Yeats, TAN Colin Kar Feng, VLAHOS Stavros, WALTON Mark Steven, WHYTE David Peter

CLASS 8S

AZZI Justin Toufic, BAE David, BROWN Michael Alexander, COONEY Karl Van, CRAWFORD Lindsay Matthew, DANG Alexander, DAVIDSON Lloyd Sheldon, FOO Bor-Yenn Peter, HENNESSY Michael Patrick, JACKSON Mark Christopher, KOVAC Michael John, LANCASTER Matthew Rodney, LEE Wai Keen, LENN Jonathan James, LLOYD-JONES Aaron, LUI Simon Chee-Chuns, LYONS Phillip John, MCDOWELL Lorin David, NOTTAGE Gregory Bruce Hunter, PANG Charlston, PHIBBS Samuel Tatsoo, RICHARD Pierre Jules, ROCHESTER Thomas Alexander, ROSER James Glendon, SUTHERLAND Drew Robert, TAN Peter Thian Guan, TEZ Timor Can, THOMSON Stephen Mark, TWIGG Luke, WEBSTER Romily John

CLASS 8T

ANGUS Stuart Alexander, BOTROS Andrew Michael, BRANDON Steven, BRAY Stephen Joseph, DANIEL Alexander, DOOLEY Christopher, FOX Gregory, HASTINGS Gary Joseph, HICKIE Julian, JACKSON Ryan Andrew, KOWALSKI Natan, KWON You, LEONG Ivan Meng Sing, LURIE Kevin Andrew, MARSDEN Scott, MIKSIRAKUL Anthony Udomchai, MINUCUS Peter Thomas, MOSSMAN Simon, NG Wayne Tsz Wing, NICHOLAS Peter James, NUCH Omazr Obadiah, REYNALDO John, ROSENTHAL Elan Marc, RUEGER Pascal Daniel, RYAN James Edward Philip, SCHULTHEISS Jeffrey Benjamin, ULIEL Yaniv Samuel, VILHJALMSSON Alexander, WAWN Xavier Victor, WEBSTER Adrian Charles



CLASS 9E

AGNEW Benjamin Petter, CALEY Christopher, CHEN Thomas, CUNIO Colin, DAWSON Michael John, DIXON Mark Peter, GIBB James Brunton, GUNARDI Dino, HO Mark Kai-Ming, JONES Lloyd Geoffrey, LEE Jong Hun, MACFARLANE Duncan Martin, MAYERHOFER Karl Thomas, MORGAN Gareth James, MURRELL Craig David, PARK Daniel S L, REINER David, SANDERS Scott Newbury, SOBOLEVSKI Leo, STREVENS David Luke, TALBOT Clayton Harding, VAN OORT-PIECK Jan, WALTON Christopher James, WEBSTER Kristian Hunter, WILLIAMS Steven John, WINDSOR Sean David Alexander, WONG Kenneth Shiu Chung, WONG Philip, YAU Albert Tak Fai, YOUNG Naren

CLASS 9F

BUDAVARI Raymond, CLARSEN Benjamin Matthew, DANIELS Matthew Justin, EWART Raja Ralph Gary, GEORGE Alan Lloyd Robert, GUINNESS Finley, HICKSON Guy Benjamin, HIRATA Ken, HUGHES Timothy Paul, KILLION Brett Edward, KIM David Tae Kyun, LAFIATIS James Demetrius, LEUNG Daniel David, LY Peng Dung, MOLLER Andrew Peter, O'BRIEN Seamus McInroe, PULAPAKA Madhav, ROBERTS Francis Joseph Ryan, ROBILLIARD Adam Peter, ROSENBERG Eliot Nathan, SLEZAK James Anthony, SURREST Ben Lachlan Ashton, TUNGGAL Alexander, WAKS Jacob Mordecai, WANG Mike, WOLF David Lee, WONG Christopher, WONG Wah Sung, WONG Yu Kim, YAU Colin David

CLASS 9M

ARIMA Masato, CHUNG Paul Jae Ho, DANG Phuoc-Nguyen, DESAINT-SALVY Armand, DEBNAM-TANNEBEK Rasmus, EASWARALINGAM Sathish, GOLDELI Umar, HART Michael, HUANG Edward Albert, JIRASEK Jakub, KIM Bradley, KNOPMAN Alex Abraham, LAMB Alexander, KEE Kah Chung, LESHINSKY Boris, LUM Andrew, MASON Robert James, MKCAWLEY Ross Evan, MECHAM Robert John, NICHOLSON Joshua James, ONG Jason, POLD Adam John Taylor, RODLEY Christopher James, SIMONS Robert Mark, SMITH Saul Jonathan, STEWART-KOSTER Ben Donald, TRINH Anthony, WAJNRYB Alex, WHYTE Jeremy Phillip, WYNHAUSEN Jesse Zvi

CLASS 9R

ANDREWS Stephen Henry William, BOWMAN Oavid Alexander, CHOO Lennart Kent Vern, DAISH Christopher James, DE GIORGIO Marcus, DEEN Azri Rahman, DURAN Emre, GUTH Anthony Russell, HEIMANS Jeremy Joshua, HELLE Mikku Olavi, HIRANO Daisuke, HOOD Nathan John, HUA David, HYND Peter Anthony, JOHNSTON Toby Hugh, KARHALOO Andre, KIDRON Tull Jacob, KIM Seil, KOREN Ksaac Ben, LEE Ruben Nocolas, LUU Hung Phong, MCINTOSH Craig Alexander, NG Derby Ruse, OLLIVIER Cromwell Otton, PHILIPP Peter Karl, ROBINSON Matthew Michael, SCOTT Michael James, STERN Emil, TOWNSEND Adrian Stuart, VIK Christopher Thomas

CLASS 9S

BEN-NISSAN Yaniv, BERLICK Kai Platt, BISHOP Gavin Michael, BOYN Adrian Michael, CHAN Xim Hoe, CZERNUSZYN Sebastian, D'SOUZA Gareth John, DENTON Scott Paul, DUFFY Christopher, FISHER Nicholas, GIBSON Toby Edward, HARRISON-NAISH, Albion, HEWS Janson MacLeod, HO Yiu Kar, HUBER Mark Frederick, ISAACS Gregory Joshua, JAYE Darren Sean, LEE John, LU Ngoc Phuong Peter, MOAH James Lincoln, MURAD Ryo, NG James Kwok Thai, PARK Edmond, RETTER Paul Andrew, SATHASIVAM Sivapiraby, SHEPHERD Thomas Ross George, SIKAR Mike, STAVROULAKIS Michael, VAN OOSTEROM Jules Stirling, WOODRIDGE Mark Coran

CLASS 9T

ADAMS Henry William, BARAKATE James Andrew, BEAVER Daniel Love, BUTT Daniel Andrew Paul, COWPER Paul David, CROFT Steven James, DAVID Daniel David, DICKESON Trent Matthew, FRILINGOS Matthew, GUNAIDI Gehad, HO Andrew Robert, HUYNH Vu, KATZ-SZULEVICH Jonathan, KOH Ryan Kuan-Ming, LEE Darren Wai Meng, LEUNG Henry Yui Ting, LINDSAY Russell Stephen, LION Michael George, MASON Kelby, MATTHEWS Philip David, MORA Carlos Eduardo, NG Benjamin, NIMMO Darien Sar, ROSENMAI Christian, STRAUSS Darran Mark, SZEWCZYK Bartek, THOMSON Daniel Roy, UNVER Kamil, WEBB Matthew James, WONG Daniel Kwok Foong



CLASS IOE

ABERNATHY Laird Stuard, AHRENS Marc Anthony, ALEXANDER Matthew Edward, BARRIONUEVO Nicholas, CAMPBELL Todd Ian, CHAMPION Paul Robert, CHUNG Martin Ka Cheong, COUSINS Damien Ronald, CZERSKI Andrzej, DOMARADZKI Bob Andrew, DORAN Robert William, DURIE Adair, EVANS James Lindsay, EYERS David Michael, GADIR Jonathan, GENCUR VAN Alexander Joseph, GILLESPIE Michael, GUTH David Rodney, JOHNSON Aslan Portingale, JONES Evan Alexander, KELLER Michael David, KIRKWOOD Daniel Andreas, LU Stephen, LURIE Terry Alexis, ORSKI Gil, OSER Asher Charles, PRITCHARD Gareth James, SMAILES Benjamin Newton, STEVENSON James Alexander, TZANNES Andrew Phillip, WONG Raymond

CLASS 1OF

ANTOFF Christian Theodore, BERRY Adam Jonathon, BOEHN Alexander Serge, BOGAN Daniel Brock, BOURNE David Michael, BRANDON Daniel Joseph, BYRNE Iain Bruce, CUFF James George, EDWORTHY Ashley John, FISCHER Jeremy, GRANT Joel Peter, HART Benjamin William, HUNT Martin, KRASS Elliot, JONES-HUGHES Jason, LASKY Benjamin Adam, LEE Thomas, LING Patrick, LUI Vincent K-Y Christopher, MASSA Stephen Charles, MOSCHIONE John Vittorio, OREL Atrila, PANG Richard, SHEPPARD Peter James, STAVROU John, TAI Alan Pak-Ling, TAPPING Evan Douglas, TSE Heman, WHITWORTH Mark Oliver, WIRTH James Francis

CLASS 10M

ABBOUD Bassam, ANGUS Christopher David, AVELING Ronald William, BAUERS Samuel John, BOLEN Serdar, BRAY Samual Douglas, CABLE Ross William, DELANEY Jonathan Livingstone, ERDOS Ron Michael, FLEISCHER Donald Anthony, GRUNHARD Samuel, JONES Richard John, KIM John, LING Peter Yeur Chung, MA Paul, MAK Anthony Ka Ho, MILL Brendan, MOSKVIN Michael, MURRAY Anton Alexander, MUSUMECI Vincent, OLSEN Alexander Michael, PARDEY John Sydney, RUSSO Paul Anthony John, SCHLESINGER Ari, SMITH Justin Erik, STEWART Luke Malcolm, SUTTIE Joseph Julian, TAI Edward Chung-Ling, TAN Chin Yang, TARAPORE Arzan, TSUNG Winston Pei Hwa, WELLS James Lachlan

CLASS IOR

CAMERON Benjamin John, DAMIANAKIS Manuel, DRINKWATER Peter Alexander, DUNN Travis George, EBEL Bennert, EHINGER Tobias Philip, FINOCCHIARO John Francis, FLAMBAUM Andrew, HOCKEY Calum John, HUA Quand Vink Hoang, HUXHAM Andrew Samuel, INTHAVONG Seli, JUNG Won Jae, KANEVSKY Vitali, KASSIOTIS Emmanuel, LEE Yong Hoon, LENN Richard Ian, MADDEN Hamish Jeffrey, MURRAY Finghin, NAVARATHAM Nirmalan, NEAL Aaron, PATRON Liam, PHILLIPS Benjamin David, RUDER Adrian Simon, SHAW Darren Bruce, SHERIFF Rushan Sanjay, TESTONI Paul Alexander, TYRRELL Benjamin James, WEBB Michael James, WONG Ming

CLASS 10S

AYLIN Steven Robert, BALALLA Buddhika, BANNISTER Luke Scott, BARKER Gregory Leslie, BRONFENTRINKER Boris, CHIA Richard Mun Tzun, CHIANG Roger, CHONG Ricky, DAY Robert Marten, FINKELSTEIN Yaniv, GOODWIN Daniel William, HARRIS Steven, KIM Yong Jin, LAWSON Simon Gregory, LYNES Gethin Akitayu, MANN Luke Heaton, MILLER Enn Liam, MILLS Damon Joseph, MORGAN Bradley John, PARKER David John, PERCZUK Adam David, RUDNER Ravi Frank, SHARPE Paul Jeffrey, SIVARAMAN Giridharan, SMITH Nicholas Peter, STEFF Damon James Andrew, THAM Kah Wai, TRUONG Robert, WALKER Douglas Ian, YU Ricky Wing-Kin

CLASS 10T

BLOOM Joshua Daniel, BYRNES Christopher John, CATE Matthew George, CATE William Charles, DUNNE Tomas Shaun, ELLERY Andrew James, FARAGO Luc Jean, GAET JENS Paul Christopher, HAEATA Sam, HUYNH John Tuan, JONES Matthew Rodney, KAZACOS Nicholas Michael, KIM Geoff Gyjun, KLARNET Daniel Reuben, LAI Weichen, LONG Robin Tian Ming, PRAKASH David Sanjay, PRASAD Renu, PRETTY Adam William, ROBINSON Hayden Kenneth, RUEGER Michael Frederick, SIVANESARAJAH Ragavan, SOHN Brett, SPEED Brenton James, STCHERBINA Marc, STRICKLAND Oliver, TAYLOR Matthew James, WADEY Matthew Benjamin, WONG Carl Leon, WONG William



CLASS 11E

ABESHOUSE Reuven, ABRAHAMS Daniel Benjamin, ALLARDICE Clinton James, ARBIB Scott Rueben, ARIARATNAM David Romesh, AUSTIN Craig Andrew, BIRTLES David Philip, BONE Corin, BURM Glenn, COMYN Matthew Peter, DEUTSCH Adam Jacob, EDWARDS Bendjamin Winslow, HARRIS John Anthony, HEADS Phillip Scott, HORRIGAN Matthew David, KILLION Andrew Neil, KRITZLER Daniel Joseph, LEE John, LI Carod, MA Marcus, MAKHOUL Samuel, MUSSETT Luke Francis, Pl Max Yixin, POTISHKO Dmitri, RICKWOOD Peter, SADEH Ilan Joseph, SCHWARTZ Andrew David, SEE Adrian Julius, SPATCHURST Jahan Ashton, STOKES Timothy Stroud, TILLSLEY Jonathan Alan, WONG Jeremy Kwok Doong

CLASS 11F

AITKEN Neil Robert, BOGNAR Anthony Stephen, BROOKS Ian Degrey, BURGESS James Joseph, CAMPBELL Graeme Bruce, CHAPMAN David Robert George, CHIN Fooi Yee, CHOI David, CHOW Kai Yan, CHUNG Jiun-Der, FRIEDMAN Daniel, GABBOTT Bernard Stephen, HAN Daniel, HEADLEY Thomas Raymond, HUPPAUF Fabian Andrew, JOHNSON Jeffrey Lance, KIM Taeho, KLEUT Goran, LEONG Patrick Robert, MATRAI David Alexander, MOAR Ryan Stewart, MOHIDEEN Sohail Abdul, MURRAY-QUIST Zachary Samuel, NELIUS Christopher Manfred, O'KANE Matthew Peter, RAWACK Allan David, RENNIE Matthew John, RYAN Darren, VOULGAROPOULOS George, WATSON Michael Gerard

CLASS 11M

AUTAR Lawrence Ashish, BAILEY Julian Simon, COHEN Joel David, CROLL Matthew Leete, GILMORE Oren, GRANOT Ron, HICKIE David Stephen, HITCHINGS Luke Barry, HOWARD Adam Lionel, KAY Joshua, LAMY Marc, LILIENFELD Darryl Kurt, LOEFFLER Stephen Nathan, MANDALIDIS Steven Paul, MARR Andrew Graeme, MCKAY Benjamin David, MONSHAT Kaveh, PEARCE Thane Johnathon, RAZZAGHIPOUR Alipasha, ROBERTS Luke Edward, ROSS Andrew Thomas Steven, SANDALL Richard Arthur, SCUDDER Nathan Edward, SWIERKOWSKI Piotr, TAM O'Kelly Wai Kei, VECELLIO Daniel John, VEKSLER Kenneth, WHEELER Eben Redmond, WINTON Daniel Jonathan, WONG David

CLASS 11R

ALEXANDRATOS Harry, CHURCH Craig Malcolm, CONRAD Jesse Vincent, CRISFORD Paul Anthony, DE NARDI Simon Stewart, DOYLE Peter Mitchell, FARRELL Kieron John, FRIEDMAN Zevaria, GREENWOOD Michael, GUIMARD Denis, HAVAS Marc Darren, HODGSON Douglas Lachlan, HOLLOWS Ben Joseph, HONG Edric, HUYNH Jack, INGLE Benjamin, JONES Paul Robert, KERY Antony Robert, LAU Norton, LEE Entzer, LUU Tho Duc, MURPHY David Lindsay, MURPHY Luke Brendan, MURRAY Caerleon, NG Ricky Sai Kit, NGAI Dylan Tung Lun, SAMUELJAN Ashar Damien, SMYTHE Timothy George, TURNER Benjamin John, VISHNEY Alex Gilbert

CLASS 11S

ALEXOPOULOS Christopher John, BANNERMAN Brett, BRANDON Andrew David, BRIDGE Stephen Leonard, CHESHER Gavin John, COOMBS Antony, DAVID Brian, DEGUARA Shay Ewart, FOREMAN Ross Michael, GUNSBERGER Benjamin George, HOUGHTON Baerin Ben, HOWELL Benjamin Charles, IRVINE Peter Joseph, JACKSON Matthew, LE SUEUR Mathieu, LEWKOVITZ Daniel Gideon, NAGEL Hillel, NICHLES Adam James, OWENS Caleb James, PAPPAS Edward Alexis, POINTING David Scott, RAISSIS Spero Arthur, RICKWOOD Danny, ROACHE Thomas Housden, SMITH Brent Charles Albert, STEVENS Anthony Hewitt, WILSON Roy Marshall Vincent, WONDAL Andrew Anderson, YANG John

CLASS 11T

ANDERSON Ari, ARBIB Darren, BERGLUND Paul Russell, BIBEL Martin, COLBRON Grant Andrew, CUMMINS Grant Ross, DY Vinna, FU Howard Choong Haw, HANNAH David Alistair, HIRST Steven Gary, JORDAN David Rom, KESWANI Abhinav, KIDRON Ilan, LAU Jason, LEVETT Paul Stephen, LI-KIM-MOY Jean Patrick, MOORE Matthew Jack, NG Philip Ming Kay, NGUYEN Duc Tuan Khang, PEROVIC Bozidaz, PILOSOF Avi, ROTH Lenny, SALEH Ashraf Amin Mohamed, SDRDOLIAS Andreas Zanthos, SIKORA Danilo Danny, SIMRING Dominic Amerigo, STRAUSS James Alexander, SWEETING Roderick David, TORRINGTON Hunter John, WARE Matthew Nicholas Landles



CLASS 12E

ASCHNER James Adam, BANDYOPADHYAY Kanchan Kumar, BOTEJU Ranil Shantale, CHAN Andrew, CHANG Nathan, CHENG Wen Fa, CHEONG Ieng Long, CHIANG Terrance, COLEMAN Darren, DAS Biproteep, DZIRIL Samy, ELLIOTT Anthony David, FOK Justin, GELLER Edward, HASTINGS Bradley John, KOPAS David, LING Albert, PAPPAS Sid Jonathan, PULLINGER Michael James, TAYLOR Shannon Trent, TONG Christopher Malcolm, VOGEL Anthony David, WEBB Ian Edward

CLASS 12F

ANTMANN Jansson, BERDOUKAS Anthony Stanley. BONNET Philippe Yves Alexis, BROOKMAN Anthony Fraser, CHESTERMAN Daniel Rohan, DOOCHEW Kenneth, FILLMORE Branden Robert, FUREY Peter Graham, GULYAS Gregory, HEMPTON David Mark, KAROLIS Antony, LEE Justin Alexander, MAYNE David William, MCPHERSON Jesse; NORRIS Graham Colin, ROWLAND Gabriel William, SEETO Clayton Andrew, SUTTIE Michael John Daniel, TODD Steven Robert, TREFRY Justin Neville, WASHINGTON Matthew John, WILLING Benjamin, ZAVOS Zachary Christopher

CLASS 12M

BOSS Matthew Daniel, BRUNETTA Robert, COLETTE Marc, CURRY Julian, CUSACK Andrew Quinton, DENNIS Gregory Michael, FRANZIS Anthony, HONG Tai-Wei, HUI James Gordon, ISMAIL Abdul Kasim, JANG Kerry, KEAR Benjamin Philip, LAING Daniel Paul, LIBERTA Berly, MCADAM Luke William, NGIE Johnson, OLSEN Carl Melville, RUSSELL James George, SOCRATOUS Spiridon, SYMONDS David Francis Saul, TOH Boon Tzee, WASLEY Stephen Gregory, WILSON Sonny Richard

CLASS 12R

BELL Morgan Ross, BRADSTREET Luke Brendan, BRITTON Glen David, CHERA Gobind Singh, COLLINS Benjamin Brian, DUONG Chi-Vien, FARMAKIDIS James Demstrios, FITZMAURICE Khaliph, FUNG Hedley, GAULD Stephen Mark, HAMER David John, JACOBS Robbie Iain, JORDAN Nicholas Keith, LAM Tik Pun, MALEK Ahmad Tashin, MCCARTHY Philip Richard, MILLER Darren Matthew, PANGWE Roger Samuel, PHAM David Quang, POULOPATIS Byron Romulo, TOMPKINS Gulliver Kirtana, VACCARELLA Steven, WAYNE Edward Ian, WINTER Richard Timothy

CLASS 12S

ABRAMOVICH Edward, BARRY Andrew George, BRENNAN Michael Francis, FU Wang Bong, HOMAIDAN Reyad Adnan, JAMES Peter Graeme, KAIZIK Mark Andrew, KOVAC Martin Paul, LASKY Joshua Michael, MARTIN Christopher Leslie, MEYERS Benjamin Joseph, MURTAGH David James, ROCKEY Jeremy John, STETTON Jacob, SWADLING Christopher Edward, TACADENA Jonathan, TAN Andrew Paul, TILLEY Adrian Ronald, TOURGELIS Christos, VOON Edwin Leechong, ZEIDERMAN Mark Aaron

CLASS 12T

BROWN Andrew Holwell, CHARBEL Ghassan Elia, CHOY Martin Eugene Ho-Hun, COHEN Richard Grant, COLE Benjamin, DYKSTRA Stuart Riener, ERCELENK Errol, HOLBECK James Charles, KOWALSKI Adam, LEWIS David Martin, MCLALLEN Jesse Castleman, RIKI Daniel, RODWELL Steven Gerald, SANDSTAD Benjamin John, THADANI Dinesh, TODD Daniel Charles, TRAN Dans Vu, YIP Edward Yee-Hang

CLASS 12P

BILBAO Joseph, BLUNDELL William Jake, BOAG Stewart Michael, BRAY Edward Michael, CAPPE David Alexander, COLEMAN Jonathan Charles, DENTON Mark Ian, DONALD Lawson Stuart, FLETCHER Arron, GALANG Nathaniel, GRANT David, GREEN Mark, GUPTA Saurabh Chander, HAN Kevin Kwok Leung, HODGKINSON Geoffrey Leigh, ISAACS Joe David, JAMIESON Christpher Glenn, JONES Christopher Howard, JOSHUA Paul Robert, KREMER Samuel Isaac, LANG Mark Benjamin, MAKHOUL Steven, MCKAY Matthew Hamish, MCRAE Duncan Neil, MOHIDEEN Thaha, NG Tommy, O'CONNOR Michael Shane, PEARSHOUSE Richard Caleb, RAZZAGHIPOUR Alisina, REID Stephen Mark, SEARLE Benjamin Joseph, SEE Richard Joel Dylan, TAUMOEPEAU Taniela Samiuela, TZANNES Anthony James, WHITAKER Chris John, WILSON Simon Henry Parry

Senior Arrivals

D. Ariaratnam	Year 10	1991
C. Bone	Year 11	1992
G. Burm	Year 10	1991
A. Chan	Year 12	1993
D. Choi	Year 11	1992
G. Chow	Year 10	1991
J. Chung	Year 10	1991
D. Edis	Year 12	1993
K. Farrell	Year 11	1992
D. Han	Year 10	1991
E. Hong	Year 10	1991
J. Huynh	Year 10	1991
P. Jones	Year 11	1992
M. Lamy	Year 11	1992
K. Monshat	Year 11	1992
P. Ng	Year 10	1991
T. Pearce	Year 11	1992
A. Rawack	Year 10	1991
J. Spatchurst	Year 11	1992
P. Swierkowski	Year 11	1992
A. Vo	Year 12	1993
Z. Yau	Year 11	1992

The New Chaps

Year Adviser: Mr Hutcheson

he first day for the new year sevens of Sydney Boys' High School, 1992, was a new and frightening taste of things to come for the next six years. With mixed feelings they often reminisced of the good old days of primary school and pondered how the past years had flown by.

Many of the new students adapted quickly to the life at high school. A lot of the students quickly became involved in many of the extra-curricular activities offered by High.

Overall, 1992 was a very successful year for sport at Sydney High School. In particular, the under 12's CHS swimming team went on to winning bronze medal in the state championships. Also the under 12's cross country team won gold and solver medals at the regional state carnival. This team consisted of many young athletes who had great prospects for the guture. Mr Hutcheson and Ms Markezinis offered their sincere help with the coaching of the under 13's soccer team.

Academically, most teachers agreed that the Year Sevens of 1992 would be a force to be reckoned with in the future. We particularly would like to thank Mr Hutcheson and Ms Markezinis, whom without their outstanding understanding and contributions, we would have not got by. Also, we would like to thank the peer support leaders of 1992 who guided us and showed us the way around the school.

Now, in 1993, we are year eights, and we just wonder how quickly the past year has gone by.

Andrew Dimitri & Chevy Devudu



The Second Frontier

Year Adviser: Mr Harnett

e entered the second frontier of high school with glee and determination. Well, at least most of us did. Having just recovered from the battles of being the "dwarves" of the school, we had fixed our minds on making our mark on this hallowed establishment.

Expecting great things from our headmaster, we stepped into Year Eight. There were many changes in our life as we were separated by our electives, some of us entering into more extra curricular activities.

With the new headmaster came much needed renovations, in the pursuit of aid toward boys and their studies. For the first time we studied the subjects of our choice. Fortunately, we had been offered a vast variety of subjects.

Our fourteens had undergone a mixed sequence of success and despair. We all invested our best efforts in all the matches we played. Tremendous commitment was put in, and we thank our parents for taxiing us to and fro. The A's and B's had challenging seasons and the C's finished the GPS competition at third place, a remarkable effort.

Excursions were rare for our year, but there was one to Taronga Zoo for our elective art students. Those who attended learnt a great deal about sketching animals.

Debating for our year can truly hold its head high. Success was common and our competitors were crushed beneath the brimming talent in our year. Unfortunately only a few boys joined the squad, including Andrew Goodwin, Prashant Khera, Ivan Leong, Sherman Lai, Adam Page, Alan Copeland, James Ryan, Michael Grant, Peter Nicholas, Pascal Rueger, Kevin Lurie, and Alexander Daniel. We give special thanks to Mr. Whitfield our organiser and excellent coach.

Tennis was also a success for our year. Competition among us was cut throat and a player had to struggle to maintain his position in the team. We thank Mr. Choy for lending his valued time, as well as our parents for frrying us from venue to venue.

Chess had strong success in the form of Pierre Richard.

As the year progressed, new arrivals were warmly accepted, and we give our best wishes as we step into the next frontier, Year Nine.

Thank you Mr Harnett, our year adviser, for your support and time.

From the 180 boys of Year Eight 1992.

Ivan Leong, Daniel MacArthur, and Steven Cheng.

Halfway to hell

Year Adviser: Mr Selway

t was the best of times, it was the worst of times. In Year 7, a teacher once whispered into my ear: "They're the worst in Year 9. They're too far away from Year 7 to be polite and they're too far away from Year 12 to care". Well, it didn't happen like that for 1992's Year 9, or at least we didn't notice it...

Year 9 was filled with innovations. One was the programme of Writing Workshops, engineered by Mr Whitfield and Mr Selway and held at the Abbotsford Centre. Every student in the form from January through December was given the benefit of an environment where they could give their all to developing creative writing skills. The limiting confines of 40-minute periods abandoned, some of the best material students had ever produced was born out of these workshops.

There were a number of student achievements during the year, including Matthew Robinson and Craig McIntosh's win in the Youth Excellence in School Art Awards. Further success in Debating and Public Speaking was recorded. Some students landed themselves in sticky situations, but most spent the year enjoying a balance between active academic and extracurricular lives.

Mr Michael Selway did an admirable and dedicated job as year adviser.

Looking towards Year 10 with further insight, we are confident that our experience along the Year 9 road will stand us in good stead.

Jeremy Heimans, Andrew Ho, and Kelby Mason



Now the hard work begins

Year Adviser: Mr Davies

992 proved to be a very successful year for all of Year Ten. This being our last year in the blue shirts, we were determined to make our mark on the junior school. Our form achieved a number of successes on the sporting field as well as academically.

The Maths competition proved to be an academic highlight for us. Almost half the form received dirinctions with Daniel Brandon and Michael Keller coming in the top 1% of the state.

Many from our ranks excelled on the sporting field with seven players competing in Opens Rugby. Luke Mann, Rushan Sherrif, Andrew Tzannes and Marc Stcherbina were selected for the 1st XV. Marc went that one step further, being selected in the GPS 2nd XV.

Also, three players from Year Ten were selected for the 1st XI. Adair Durie is proving to be a formidable force for the years to come.

The Year Ten debating team led by Captain David Eyers had a very successful season in the CHS and GPS competitions.

Once again our athletes did us proud at the GPS Carnival with Andrew Tzannes leading the way by taking out the 100m and the long jump.

Year Ten has been a most memorable year for us all, and as the Christmas holidays approach, we all wait in anticipation for Year 11.

All of a sudden, the HSC is getting closer and closer and we've begun to realise that the fun of our junior years is over and hard work awaits us.

I take this opportunity to express on behalf of Year Ten, our greatest appreciation to Mr. Davies, our Year Adviser for his help and encouragement throughout the year.

Evan Jones



Through the tunnel

Year Adviser: Mr Boros

ear Eleven, the year in which students put their social life on hold, and start working towards the Higher School Certificate. The "light at the end of the tunnel" seems clearly visible after each exam, only to reveal a longer tunnel just around the corner. Year Eleven is the year when students really begin to specialise in the subjects that they enjoy. Many students branched off into the sciences, others were introduced to nine periods of maths per week. Whichever field they took, the novelty of the new white shirts and the senior line at the canteen quickly wore off, leaving two years of hard work ahead of us.

For many students, finally entering First or Second Grade in their respective sports, Year Eleven was a time to strive for excellence—to represent the school on the sporting field to the best of their ability. 1992 saw a number of excellent sporting achievements on the part of Year Eleven students. Ryan Moar was selected to play waterpolo for the New South Wales Waratahs in an interstate Under 18s tournament.

A number of students achieved excellent results in mathematics and science competitions held during the year. Ron Granot and Brian David won prizes in the Australian Mathematics Competition. Twelve high distinctions were recorded from Year Eleven students in the Royal Australian Chemical Institute National Chemistry Competition. The debaters also achieved considerable success, winning the Karl Cramp Debating Competition. The debating team consisted of Chris Nelius, Andrew Killion, Ross Foreman and Daniel Lewkovitz.

Year Eleven was also the year in which forty Acting Prefects were elected to their positions. Congratulations to Sohail Mohideen (Captain), Daniel Abrahams (Vice-Captain) and Bernard Gabbot (Senior Prefect).

As we enter our final year at Sydney High School, Year Eleven of 1992 would like to thank our Year Adviser, Mr R. Boros, for the time and effort which he puts in, both during the last twelve months, and during our time at the School.

Nathan Scudder

The Rites of Passage



The Choir sings up a storm at Orientation Day

nce again this year's new Year 7s and their parents were initiated into High in that bizarre ceremony known to the initiated as Orientation Day.

Similar to the Mafia tradition of becoming a 'made man', Orientation Day allowed the 1993 Salvete to gain an insight into what they could enjoy for the next six years.

The GPS Sports all displayed their wares, as did Fencing, the Environmental Committee, the ubiquitous Tefillin Club, the Chess Club, school paper and the Record.

Mr J. 'Valentino' Barnett led his annual sports uniform fashion parade; Mr Stratford held up examples of student achievers before he asked the parents for school fees, and Mr G. Hassall was announced as form master.

While some indigenous tribes insist upon bodily mutilation as a sign of worthiness, the new Year 7s were relieved to know that they had but to purchase a uniform.

The annual
"fashion
parade" on
Orientation
Day made
waves again
this year



Library



Ms Noller stocks up on stationery for the library

y the end of 1992 approximately 5,000 Library books had been entered on the OASIS computer program, including all the fiction books. As the junior classes spend many periods in the Library and are the heaviest borrowers of fiction, our borrowing/returning procedures are now much quicker, enabling the boys to use their Library time more effectively.

A Library Enquiry terminal is available for the boys to access those resources that are on computer. All new books are added into the system but it will take us at least until 1996 to complete our retrospective cataloguing.

There has also been an increase in the number of seniors using the Library and, in 1992, they made extensive use of the HSC Pamphlet File which we developed for them.

Another valuable asset has been the installation of our 3M Security system which we purchased during 1991/92. At our October stocktake we were delighted to find our book losses had been reduced to less than 2%.

Archives

ur school receives many and varied requests for Archival information. 1992 was the Centenary of the OBU and the Archives was researched for 'old boy' musicians who were then contacted regarding their participation in a musical extravaganza. Organised by Brian Evans (trumpeter with the Sydney Ballet and Opera Orchestra) performers included Richard Bonynge (1946), and a special fanfare was composed by Mark Weinstein (1971).

In 1992 Joseph Waugh continued his supervisory role as School Archivist and Edmond Park offered his services as a student Archivist.

P.M. Noller Teacher-Librarian

Clipboard '92

EN ROUTE POUR LA
FRANCE! - In the summer
holidays preceding 1992 a
contingent of 14 students
visited Aix-en-Provence,
France for the French
Exchange Program. Along
with 4 adults, our students
(from both the boys' and
girls' schools) spent 3 weeks
in Aix-en-Provence and Nice
as well as a week in Paris to
return home in January, just
in time for the '92 school
year.

THE NEW BOY - 1992 has seen a new Headmaster to take the seat formerly occupied by Mr Outterside. Our new Headmaster R.J. Stratford has taken up the position, returning to SHS (DHM 1986-87) from The Correspondence School.

WORKER BEES - Sunday 15
March saw a group of hard
working parents and boys
descend upon the school to
clean up the grounds. In all,
about 60 people were
involved and 14 families have
each adopted a garden in the
school.

NEXT YEAR'S EXECUTIVES - 5 Yr 12 Business Studies students, under the guidance of Mr Hutcheson, took part in the Business Management Game. High won the competition, achieving the highest profit overall, using a high volume, low price strategy. Each of the boys received a Sharp electronic organiser.

GIFTED & TALENTED - March has seen the introduction of a Visual Arts extension program, held on Tuesday afternoons, which has involved Yr 7-11 students taking part in workshops by visiting artists and life drawing workshops.

LETS GO SWISS - On 3 March a social evening for all yr 8 French & Germans students was staged. A fondue night was held at a Swiss restaurant at Petersham and it was a great success.

NO EUPHEMISMS - A
Personal Development
Program for Yr 11 has come
In, with Yr 11 students
spending 1 period per week
covering such areas of our
development as AIDS, drugs,
alcohol etc. The Program is a
compulsory component of
studies for the HSC.

ART MEETS TECHNOLOGY –
During the April holidays, 5
boys from High took part in a
computer art event at the
University of NSW. The purpose
of the event was to stimulate
student interest by bringing
together an interest in art with
awareness of the capabilities
of computers.

'YOUNGER BROTHER' -Peter Furey (Yr 12) was awarded 3rd prize in the Secondary Schools section of the Woollahra Youth Week Competition for his painting 'Younger Brother'.

A HUNDRED YEARS OF OLD BOYS - The Centenary Dinner of The Old Boys' Union was held in the Great Hall on Saturday June 6, 100 years to the day since its founding. The guest speaker was Prof. David Greatorex, a distinguished Old Boy.

"WHAT A PIECE OF WORK IS MAN" - For the first time at Sydney High School a group of students participated in the Shakespeare Festival. Greg Barker, Sam Bauers, Adam Perczuk and Paul Sharpe progressed to regional level with their performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream".

SUMMER IN THE LAB - Gerald Cheong (Yr 12) was selected to attend the National Science Summer School at ANU in January. Paul Russo (Yr 10) was selected to attend the Year 10 Science Summer School at UTS

Sydney in January.

SHOWCASE 91 - Before an audience at the University of NSW 15 HSC music performances were presented in a gala concert. 11 students from High were involved, and acted as the stage management team, lighting technicians and ushers.

SITTING ON THE FENCE - The Tennis court fences have been replaced and now look very smart.

MADE IN CHINA - Towards the end of March, High played host to a delegation from Gwandong Province, China, and in particular Shenzen Experimental School - a school of 3000 students and 300 staff.

SHARP NEW INITIATIVE -

Fencing has been introduced on a trial basis on Wednesday afternoons. High already has an "unofficial" team consisting of Sebastian Czernuszyn, Henry Adams & Eliott Rosenberg. Both Sebastian and Henry have been selected for the NSW State Team over the last 4 years. In addition, High has been invited by Newington to participate in a weekly competition.

LIFE UNDER A CRUEL
REGIME - Yr 12 Modern
History students were given
lectures from two Cambodians, who gave the students
graphic accounts of life and
survival during the Pol Pot
Regime. This came under a
part of the Modern World
Study "Conflict in Indo
China".

THE RIGHT MIX - In the Royal Australian Chemical Institute "Chemquiz", 201 students from High were entered and from years 7-12 there were 90 High Distinctions.



ENGINEERING SCIENCE - Yr 12 Engineering Science students visited the University of Sydney to gain an insight into the engineering courses on offer there. They observed such things as the testing of steel reinforcement used in building and the aerodynamic wind tunnel testing facility.

CALCULATING OUR SUCCESS -

In the Australian Mathematics Competition, a record number of 638 students participated, earning 323 distinctions, 225 credits and 18 money prizes. JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE ... - 27 July saw a number of Old Boys from the Class of 1991 return to renew acquaintances and speak to 1992 Yr 11 & 12 Boys about tertiary life and tertiary courses. The event was joined by the Girls' School and the Headmaster. There were brief talks by two university representatives from Arts and Science and a brief supper after the Old Boys took questions about studies in certain fields.



Many Yr 11 students have established companies under the auspices of Young Achievement Australia. One company, made up of eight High students, called "High Flya" manufactured key racks which goes along the lines of "With a High Flya key rack you will never lose your keys again!".

CORPORATE PUBLICITY - In the Australian Business Monthly, with the feature article Business Studies in Schools, Mr Hutcheson and the SHS Business Studies students featured prominently.

CHATTER BOX - In The Rostrum Voice of Youth Competition, Jeremy Heimans (Yr 9) was successful in reaching the State Finals held at the Sydney Opera House. SELECTORS GIVE SOCCER
PLAYERS THE NOD - James
Aschner (Yr 12) was selected
in the NSW All Schools
Soccer Team that toured
England after Christmas.
Along with Mark Kaizik and
Saurabh Gupta he won
selection initially in the
Combined Independent
Schools team which played
against Combined High
Schools and Combined
Catholic Colleges in selection
trials.

CAPTAIN McRAE - Duncan McRae (Yr 12) was selected to captain the Australian Under 19 National Youth Squad in rugby league.

GREAT IDEAS BEGIN AT ABBOTSFORD - Yr 9 students took part in a oneday writing workshop at the Abbotsford Centre. The idea behind the workshops was to allow students to concentrate on improving their writing in an environment free from distractions and the restraints of 40 minute periods.

RYAN MAKES A SPLASH - Ryan Moar (Yr 11) was selected to play water polo for the NSW Waratahs in an interstate Under 18s tournament at the Australian Institute of Sport.

BUCHAN SHIELD - The 15s rugby team travelled to Moree for a Buchan Shield game against Courallie HS. Courallie won 19-11. The 2-day trip was enjoyed thoroughly by all.

YOUNG PLAYWRIGHT -David Murtagh (Yr 12) received 2nd prize in the ICI/ STC Young Playwright's competition against 275 other entries.



♦♦ DURING THE YEAR –
controversy raged amongst the
School's conservationists
concerning the removal of the
bushes which blocked the view
of the classical features of the
School's architecture. Thankfully,
the birds have survived.

0

NOT JUST FOR OLD LADIES -Lawn Bowls has been introduced as a Summer Sport on Wednesday afternoons.

MATT & MACCA TRIUMPH -

The Youth Excellence in Schools Art Awards were won by Craig McIntosh and Matthew Robinson of Yr 9.

FAREWELL, MR SANCHEZ - Mr Albert Sanchez,
Caretaker of High for 17
years retired at the end of 1992. He was given a presentation from the school at an assembly and left High as the last in the position of Caretaker.

SHOWCASE - The 1992 Metropolitan East Showcase of Creative Arts was held at the Opera House in November. SHS had 16 representatives in the Youth Choir and Philip Matthews (Yr 9) playing trumpet in the Regional Stage Band.

ALL THE BEST, MS BOURNE -Ms Marion Bourne, Deputy

Ms Marion Bourne, Deputy Headmistress, retired at the end of the year. Her position will be filled by Mr W. Baldock.

TRUE BLUES - James Holbeck and John Harris were awarded CHS Blues for outstanding performance in Rugby & Sailing respectively. James represented CHS, NSW & Australia. The SHS crew consisting of John Harris, Matthew Moore & Matthew Comyn is the current holder of the Mick Simmons Trophy for CHS Sailing.

LOOK CLOSELY – Wrapped in plastic: casualty of the Muck-Up Day festivities. ▼



INDECENT PROPOSAL -

Michael Brennan & Mark Kaizak were ranked in the top 21 of the entries received in the NSW division of the National Schools' Business Plan Competition.

SPONTANEOUS SUCCESS -Matthew O'Kane (Yr 11) was highly commended in the Impromptu Speech section of the 1992 Sydney Eisteddfod.

CUTLER DRIVE - Bitumen has been laid on Cutler Drive up to the main building and looks great.

THE FINAL HOORAH - What is vowed to be the last ever muck-up day at High occurred as scheduled and the usual messy results ensued. There was also egg on a few people's faces after the speeches at the Yr 12 Farewell Assembly. Goodbye to all that as well, it seems.

Edited by Cameron McKnight







School Activities









SCHOOL ACTIVITIES TEFILLIN CLUB

A High Institution

he Tefillin Club, otherwise known as 'Chabad of Sydney High', was a hive of activity during the 1992 school year. With the aim of catering for the social and spiritual needs of the Jewish students at Sydney High we embarked upon a series of activities that ranged from the joyful celebration of festivals to lunchtime lectures.

The early part of the year was marked by the annual 'Purim Spectacular', whereby the Megillah was read by a guest Rabbi in front of a crowd of over a hundred students in the Great Hall. This event was highlighted by a Purim play, performed by some enthusiastic students.

No sooner had the delicious taste of the 'hamentashen' melted than it was time for the Succot campaign. For one week the small blue Succah near Anzac Parade became a regular landmark for all the students. Manned by a small group, the Sydney High Succah gave those students who wished to, a chance to make a blessing over the Lulav and Esrog as well as to eat some food inside.

In between a hectic timetable of classes and exams, around fifteen students still managed to make their way to Room 2 every Tuesday lunchtime for an informal lecture on the Talmud given by Rabbi Lesches. This allowed students to gain an understanding of our heritage and to appreciate the meaning of the laws and customs. The 'shiur' was taken over towards the end of the year by Rabbi Slavin. Both Rabbi Lesches and Rabbi Slavin welcomed questions, and

throughout the year this approach gave many students a chance to have their queries answered.

At auspicious times throughout the year we published an informative magazine called 'Sydney Chai News', edited by E. Stern. This contained fascinating articles, spellbinding stories and information about the times and dates of upcoming festivals.

Regardless of other activities and events we never neglected the Tefillin Club itself. At times during the year around thirty boys were coming each Friday to Room 2, to spend two minutes of their time putting on Tefillin, eating Kosher food and socialising in the warm friendly atmosphere.

We thank KRINSKY's Kosher supermarket for their generous support throughout the year. We at the Tefillin Club believe that 1993 will hold even bigger and better things for the Jewish students of Sydney High.

Reuven Abeshouse Year 11



The Tefillin Club in action every Friday lunch



Singing Up A Storm



his year has seen a great diversification and increased participation for the choir. In addition to our major performances at the school Musicales, we also featured at several school assemblies and functions. One of the highlights of our performance calendar was the Old Boy's Centenary Concert when we performed for and with some notable members of the music industry. This year has also seen a number of our members

joining other choirs including the Sydney Girls' choir, the Sydney Schools Singers and the newly formed Metropolitan East Chamber Choir.

In June, we performed at the Opera House in the Combined High Schools Choral concert doing both a solo item and forming part of the massed choir. We were back in the Opera House at the end of August for the Metropolitan East Music Festival where some of our boys presented three individual items, as well as the massed chorus.

Our thanks go to Mrs Hardy for her leadership and inspiration, and also to the wider music family for the funding and encouragement.

Benjamin Hart Senior Chorister

Third Row: C. Duffy, R. Lenn, J. Stevenson, D. Eyers, E. Tapping, B. Hart, R. Pearsehouse

Second Row: A. Townsend, D. Cousins, C. Bone,

A. Orel, R. Rueger, A. Oser, S. Grunhard, C. Hardy

Front Row: C. Ayoub, S. Garber, C. Dooley, C. Evans, C. Tip, G. Theodosi, R. Savage, B. Gordon



Music Coordinator's Report

he Chamber Choir set a high standard when, for the second time in two years, it was chosen to perform a solo ensemble item in the Metropolitan East Festival. Mr Alex Scott, Assistant Director-General, maintained his interest in Music when he facilitated the formation of the Metropolitan East Youth Choir, flying Ms Faye Dumont, the renowned choral expert, to Sydney several times to select and begin training its members. Her presence provided professional development for all choral enthusiasts, so I benefited greatly from her vast knowledge, experience and warm personality. I felt particularly involved because half of the Choir's members were from SBHS! Both she and I conducted the Youth Choir at special Opera House performances, after Gary White, the Performance Consultant, and I had shared with its members the design of their stunning uniform. On their first performance night, the publicity photographs, taken amidst the Opera House's white sails just on sunset were most appropriate to the glow of success felt at the end of a great performance.

The Bands benefited from the expertise of Co-conductors – Stephen Jubb and Emery Schubert – thanks to the forethought and support of Mr Stratford; this provided reinforcement in sectional rehearsals, thereby enhancing performance skills.

The Intermediate Band gave lunchtime concerts in the Bear Pit, attracting and entertaining many friends – the Canteen ladies amongst them – when whistles and whipcracks were added to the tone colour, creating a fair-like atmosphere.

Instead of a Training Band, Miss Felicia Chadwick recruited a varied instrumental group which performed at the Musicale. Each of the senior groups – Brass and Woodwind – performed separately on that first night, the Woodwinds showing a much improved standard, and the Brass still improving consistently.

The focus at the Musicales was shared with Music elective class groups demonstrating their classroom-developed skills. In particular, Year 12 students gained performance experience, prior to their HSC performance exam. The audience appreciated their efforts, giving them



Third Row:

A. Oser, R. Doran, S. Mosman, M. Kovac, K. Lurie

Second Row:

P. Nicholas, M. Teoh, D. Harvey, A. Ivanov, T. Rochester, M. Bennie, Mrs Hardy

Front Row:

R. Taylor, F. McDonald, A. Bennie, J. Lodge, D.Snelgrove, B. Fielkov, N. Cohen

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES MUSIC



much encouragement. The Music Council had organised a special welcome for parents that night, too – cheese, biscuits and a drink while the ensembles were tuning up, and as ever, Mr Mark Noonan facilitated everything, even joining in on the electric piano with one of the ensembles!

The Senior Band has always entertained its audiences, intriguing them with songs from musicals like *Phantom of the Opera*, or with some other humorous item, so its performance is always kept till last. Sure enough, those performances last year were a great success and indicative of the hard work put in by all members.

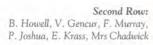
The String Ensemble's performance in the Foyer during another lunchtime was also impressive. Its work had been reinforced by Miss Louise Watson, another Co-conductor, and the warm string sounds were enhanced by that unique performance space.

Scherzo Concerts were held monthly in the Library, providing performance opportunities for chamber ensembles and soloists. The Year 8 Elective Class' performance of its folksong arrangement was fun, and individual performers, such as Paul Russo and Jonathan Corea provided high standards.

The performing groups were heard at some assemblies, always presenting a tight, disciplined and musical display. One of these was Orientation Day, when Benjamin Hart tried his hand at conducting the Chamber Choir, having played a pivotal role in its development throughout the year.

On a very wet night in December we all waded out to the Twilight Regatta where, amidst the continuing rain, the Senior Band and the Chamber Choir presented their large repertoire. The evening was most relaxed, parents joining in singing with the Choir as a lovely close to the year's Music.

Mrs Carol Hardy



G. Tilley, A. Ellery, B. Gunsberger, M. Jackson, P. Russo, R. Fleischer, M. Lion



Surgery Saves Strings

he string player is indeed a rare breed; an individual who combines style, talent, beauty, taste. You name it, and there is a string player who will fit the bill.

The SHSO (Sydney High String Orchestra) has had its ups and downs and has often had to face criticism from peers who prefer the strains of Metallica and yes, even Kylie. But despite the harsh words and knockbacks, the Strings prevailed.

This year, Mrs. Felicia Chadwick revived the declining Strings who had been floundering after Ms Klara Hollestelle left last year. Mrs. Chadwick brought life into the morning rehearsal with her energetic teaching methods and her new initiatives such as the Chamber Ensemble (RIP in 1993). We were sad to see her go, but the orchestra's newest evolutionary phase initated by our new conductor, esteemed cellist and teacher, Ms. Louise Watson has concentrated on lifting the standard of the orchestra to new heights.

We look forward to an even better year with Ms. Watson in 1993.

Atilla Orel



O. Tam, S. Windsor, E. Tapping, A.Orel, P. Ling, M. Ma

Third Row:

A. Lamb, C. Rosenmai, A. Orel, E. Tapping, S. Windsor

Second Row:

J. Rhee, B.Balalla, M.Ma, R. Yu, O. Tam, P. Ling, A. Walton

Front Row:

D. Gertler, P. Ly, G.D'Souza, S. Raissis, J. Wong, J. Suttie, S. Wodak



SCHOOL ACTIVITIES SENIOR CONCERT BAND



On a Roll with Mrs Chadwick

he standard of the Senior Concert Band was heightened immensely under the baton of Mrs. Felicia Chadwick, through her determination and hard work. Attendance increased, as did the number of performances, eg, at school assemblies and functions. The Band's repertoire was vastly increased (along with the stress and difficulty). Mrs. Chadwick arrived at rehearsal with great energy and vibrance, motivating the Band to new heights. The quality of the Band was also improved by the assistance of Mr. Stephen Jubb.

Paul Champion



Fourth Row:

P. Russo, M. Rueger, S. Windsor, D. Eyers, V. Gencov, M. Whitworth, Z. Friedman, M. Rennie

Third Row:

P. Matthews, T. Roache, C. Roache (absent), S. Mossman, M. Jackson, F. Murray, E. Krass, G. Joel,

P. Champion, B. Howell

Second Row:

L. Abernethy, R. Lenn,

B. Gunsberger, E. Voon, R. Doran,

R. Fleischer, A. Ellery, A. Oser

Front Row:

S. Lee, R. Lindsay, A. George,

G. Flynn, A. Deen, C. Tan,

D. Lilienfeld, G. Tiley, D. Snelgrove,

R. Date

Kanchan "Lips" Bandyopadhyay (baritone) Roberto Italo Brunetta (guitarist) Peter "The One Tenor" (vocalist extraordinaire) Miss Chadwick Edward "Fingers" Geller (pianist, absent)





SCHOOL ACTIVITIES DRAMA

It can only get better ...

uring 1992 a lot was done by the three Drama classes (Years 8, 9 and 10) including performances both at school and abroad, excursions to the theatre and representations at the State and Regional Drama Camps, the regional Drama festival, as well as the regional Shakespeare festival.

The Year 8 Drama students, in a very large class of almost 30 students, managed to perform four plays during the year. Two of the plays Next Station and A Difficult Age were scripted, while the other two, Mafia and Statues were written by the students themselves. The Year 8 class also went on an excursion to the Seymour Centre where they saw Hating Alison Ashley, a play performed by Theatre South.

Year 9 had a big year in 1992. They put on two performances, and quite a few students were nominated for various Drama festivals and camps. The two plays were *Scalpel* and *That was then, this is now. Scalpel* was a scripted play about soap operas. *That was then, this is now* was written by the students and based on a novel by S.E. Hinton, about adolescence, drugs and violence. Two girls from Sydney Girls High School, A. Grant and C. Sneddon helped Year 9 out by acting as some of the female characters.

Jeremy Whyte and Jeremy Heimans were among some of the Year 9 students who managed to perform at a higher level. They both went to the Regional Drama Festival where they performed a play called *The Applicant*, which was a very funny satire of a job interview situation with opportunities for unique character portrayal by the actors.

Jeremy Whyte, Daniel Park and Jesse Wynhausen attended the Metropolitan East Regional Drama Festival, while Paul Cowper went to the State Drama Camp. This was an excellent effort considering only about 100 students in the State are selected.



SCHOOL ACTIVITIES DRAMA

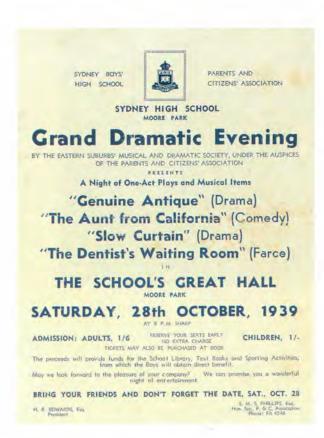


Three students were nominated for the Mentor-Links program, run by the Department of Education. They were Paul Cowper, Jano Gibson and Sebastian Czernvszyn. Year 9 also went to see a play at the Seymour Centre called *Dags*. It was about adolescence and was performed by Theatre South. A number of students in Year 9 went to NIDA to do a one-day workshop about Australian Drama. The Bell Shakespeare visited the school to perform for Year 9.

In Year 10, one group scene from A Midsummer Night's Dream and a design group (Antony and Cleopatra) were nominated to represent the school at the 1992 Regional Shakespeare Festival. They were the first Sydney Boys' High School entrants in the annual festival. In 1992 Year 10 went on one theatre excursion to the Ensemble Theatre to see 'The History of Theatre in Dramatic Form'. Also in 1992, they participated in a workshop at NIDA entitled Shakespeare's Stage and a film workshop. The NIDA workshop was attended by all of Year 10 as preparation for the Shakespeare Festival, while the film workshop, based on The Crucible was combined with Year 10 girls from Sydney Girls' High School.

Drama had its biggest year yet and seems to be getting bigger and better every year, as does the high quality and talent in acting. And it can only get better as the school will hopefully have a new theatre in the not too distant future.

Jano Gibson Year 9





SCHOOL ACTIVITIES CHESS

Intermediate Chess Team 1992

Board 1 Yaniv Ben-Nissan

Board 2 Christian Rosenmai

Board 3 James Slezak (c)

Board 4 Ben Agnew

Reserve Peng Ly

1992 was a successful and enjoyable year for the intermediate team. We finished the round robin with no lost matches, and we progressed as far as the semi-finals in the knockout round.



Back Row:

C. Harvey, Thadani, Campbell, Ben-Nissan, J. Slezak

Front Row:

B. Agnew, B. Toh,

A. Razzaghi-pour, C. Rosenmai,

S. Sathasivam, A. Fitzpatrick,

P. Ly

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES CADETS



Forward March

he Cadet Unit began 1992 with a small, but keen, group of about twenty-four recruits and a larger than usual senior platoon. The under-officers prepared and administered a revamped training programme, with emphasis on establishing the basic skills during the first term. This proved to be excellent preparation for a very successful Annual Bivouac, held at the end of the first week of second term.

In addition to the normal field activities, the Unit undertook trials of prospective new signals equipment, kindly lent by the Sydney Grammar School Cadet Corps, whose Officer Commanding, Captain King,



visited us in the field to put the radios through their paces. We were also greatly assisted by Mr P. Bannister, father of the CQMS. The Headmaster, or Sponsor's Delegate as he is known in the Corps, also visited, and inspected the junior platoons in their lines. He gave approval in principle for the acquisition of the new signals equipment.

The Unit conducted its Annual Camp in the O'Hare's Creek Military Training Area (near Appin) from Saturday 27 June 1992, to Friday 3 July 1992. A small advance party under command of Lt Ian Barratt moved into the area on the morning of 26 June 1992 to draw stores and rations from 21 Supply Battalion at Moorebank.

Lt Barratt was assisted by Mr Ian Campbell (a parent), and had the use of a hired truck and an Army truck for the transport of stores and rations. Mr Campbell's contribution was again vital to the effectiveness of the camp.

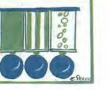
Back Row:

Cdt. T. Shepherd, Cdt. A. Ho, Cdt. T. Hughes, Cdt. C. Mora, Cdt. C. Duffy, Cdt. P. Wong, Cdt. J. Gibb, Cdt. D. Bowman

Front Row:

Cdt. B. Ng, Cpl. J. Stevenson, Sgt. L. Roberts, Lt. I. Barratt, Capt. M. Gainford, SUO S. Kremer, Sgt. B. Turner, Cpl. T. Campbell, Cpl. L. Bannister





SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The fact that the campsite was the same as that used last year meant that junior leaders were able to conduct themselves with some additional confidence in the field, which somewhat eased the difficulties caused by the early rain and continued damp conditions. By the middle of the third day conditions had improved, and no significant training activities were adversely affected. The obstacle course constructed by the Pioneer section was first class and the competition between sections was intense. The cooperation and teamwork displayed were especially encouraging.

Rations consisted of two days of one-man, one-day combat rations, five days of ten-man, oneday field rations, and a supplement of bread, biscuits, fruit, cereal and eggs.

Five recent Old Boys, Richard Young, Phillip Govendir, Scott Hamilton, Michael Roache and Stephen Brewer also attended and made themselves useful, especially Richard Young, who acted as Unit Medic. The contributions of Michael and Stephen (Year 12, 1991) were particularly appreciated by the current under-officers. The Headmaster also visited the Unit in camp, and had breakfast in the field with Cpl Bolen's section. This visit had an excellent effect on morale and raised spirits markedly. After very successful treks by all three platoons, and a great unit barbecue on the last night, the camp was judged a great success.

As is now usual the third term was devoted largely to weapon training and rifle drill, and for the seniors, consolidation of their specialist pioneer, medical, and signals skills. Introductory shoots were conducted on the School small bore range, and the Annual Range Practice was again held at Malabar, firing the Omark 7.62mm target rifles. Several members qualified for the award of the Skill-at-Arms badge. Fourth term consisted of preparation for the promotion courses, held again in conjunction with the Grammar Corps. High cadets again secured top places in these courses, despite being in the numerical minority.

Every member of the Unit is indebted to all the officers, parents, old boys, and others who have assisted the Unit this year, and wish them to know that their selfless contribution is greatly appreciated.

> A.M. Gainford Captain, A.C.C., Officer Commanding



Back Row:

Cdt. C. O'Reilly.

Cdt. D. Charlesworth.

Cdt. B. Walker, Cdt. K. Lurie,

Cdt. A. Gosling,

Cdt. K. Bannister

Front Row:

Cdt. H. Choe, Cdt. P. Nicholas, Cpl. S. Bolen, CUO S. Wilson,

Cdt. K. Pang, Cdt. S. Cheng,

Cdt. S. Cole

Absent:

Sgt. Bell, Cpl. Cable. Cpl. Moskvin, Cpl. Suttie, Cdt. Brown, Cdt. Paxinos, Cdt. Winning

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES CADETS



Sydney High School Cadet Unit

Manning 1992 Headquarters:

Officer Commanding – Capt. A.M. Gainford
Second-in-Command – Lt N.P. Stravs
Quartermaster and Training Officer – Lt. I. Barratt
Training Officers – Lt A.D. Whitford

– Capt M. Hayes (Dental Corps)
Senior Under Officer – CUO S. Kremer
Company Sergeant-Major – Sgt B. Turner

Q-Store

Storeman Corporal – Cpl L. Bannister Storemen – Cdt B. Ng, Cdt D. Nimmo



1 Platoon

CUO G. Norris
Sgt L. Roberts
Cpl J. Stevenson (Sig)
Cpl S. Haeata (AP)
Cpl T. Campbell (Med)
Cpl M. Moskvin

2 Platoon

CUO S. Wilson Sgt M. Bell Cpl S. Bolen Cpl. R. Cable Cpl J. Suttie

3 Platoon

CUO T. Ng Sgt B. Gunsberger Cpl M. Alexander Cpl. M. Whitworth Cpl L. Farago



Cdt. L. Twigg, Cdt. M. Scoufis, Cdt. A. Aakkinen, Cdt. F. Warmuth, Cdt. D. Macarthur, Cdt. D. Mitchell, Cdt. M. Malseed

Front Row:
Cdt. A. Miksirakuk,
Cpl. M. Whitworth,
Sgt. B. Gunsberger,
CUO T. Ng, Cpl. M. Alexander,
Cpl. L. Farrago, Cdt. R. Ambler





SCHOOL ACTIVITIES MOCK TRIAL

A Few Good Men

arly in the year the cry went out. Was there anyone who was willing to give of themselves to uphold the moral fibre of society, defend our majestic legal system and champion Sydney High School in the 1992 Mock Trial Competition?

Those Year 11 students who answered the call consisted of prospective lawyers, seasoned debators and those who just wished to get a taste of the court system. Little did they know what was in store for them!

The next three months was an ongoing saga of legal briefs, case preparation, meetings and and court appearances. Those not utterly committed to the cause soon dropped out leaving a core of men whose every breath and action was devoted to Sydney High either winning its trials or going down having put up 'one hell of a fight'.

During this 'trying' time, our team was assisted by two individuals whose devotion and commitment was a glowing inspiration to the rest of us. Those two men were none other than our very own Mr Dolan QC and one distinguished lawyer by the name of Mr Barco QC, an old boy who was appointed to assist our team.

Organised by the Law Society of NSW, the Mock Trial Competition involves hundreds of schools from throughout the state. By a complex process, schools are arbitrarily chosen to compete against each other and an independent magistrate is appointed to rule on the case. A few weeks before the case is to be heard the teams receive a copy of their defence or prosecution material whatever the case may be. After the case material has been carefully scrutinised, each



The team in action at a crucial point in the case

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES MOCK TRIAL



team member is appointed his role. These consist of two barristers, a solicitor, two witnesses and a court clerk.

After gruelling hours of before school, after school and during school preparation, we were ready for our trials. Our first was against the Sydney Girls. This was meant to be the beginning of our tour-de-force, but a competent Sydney Girls' team brought us back to reality, beating us by a measly fraction of a point (the trials are marked out of approximately 200 points).

Having been bloodied in battle we set about trying to avoid a recurrence. Our next competitors were SCEGGS Darlinghurst. This team had been the state finalists in 1991 and we knew that our performance against them would be a benchmark as to the level of skill we had obtained. Sydney High fought hard and true in an epic trial that lasted for five long hours. Our team put up a brilliant show against an experienced and aggressive opposition. The fact that we were defeated by only five points is an indication of how well we matched the ex-state champions.

Our third and final trial was against Burwood Girls. By this time we had mastered the 'tricks of the trade' and though Burwood Girls were worthy opponents they were no match for a supercharged Sydney High team. At the end of the trial, Sydney High was found to be victorious by an overwhelming margin of 30 points.

After that trial we felt that we had not let the school down. Against formidable opposition we had trained from scratch and matched performances with the best that our opponents could throw at us.

The Sydney High lawyers who participated in the 1992 Mock Trial Competition were Ross Foreman QC, Reuven Abeshouse QC, Nathan Scudder QC, Matthew O'Kane QC, Richard Sandall QC, Daniel Friedman QC, Daniel Lewkovitz QC, Ilan Sadeh QC, Ali Razzaghipour OC and Yossi Mills OC.

The team would like to thank Mr Dolan for his unswerving support throughout, Mr Barco for his devotion and willingness to share his vast knowledge with us and all the parents who shared the long hours with us.

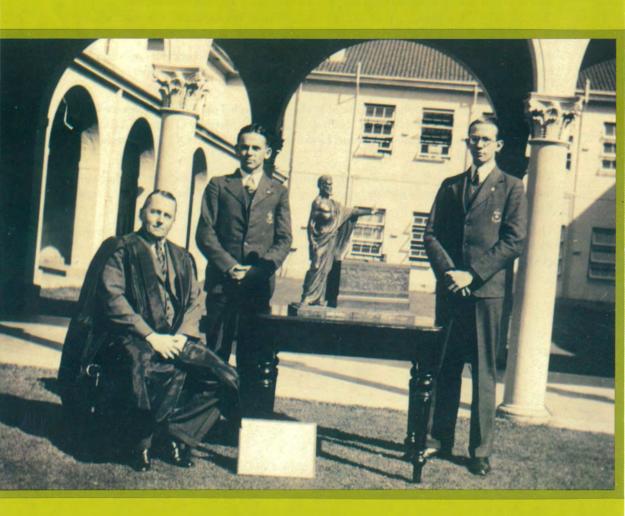
The Mock Trial is a time-consuming but rewarding venture. I thoroughly recommend it for any student who has interests in law or public speaking, and who wishes to experience the exhilaration of representing the school in the courtroom.

Reuven Abeshouse QC Year 11





CO-ORDINATOR'S REPORT	83
1ST GRADE	84
2ND GRADE	86
YEAR 10	87
YEAR 9	88
YEAR 8	89
YEAR 7	90





The Greatest Yet

 $992~\rm was$ an exceedingly fine year for debating at High and I believe everyone involved – from our promising Year 7 debaters to our supremely victorious First Grade – contributed to the excitement and determination which characterised every debating encounter.

There are many fine young debaters coming up in the next few years who have had the very best training from our dedicated team of old boy coaches. I would like to thank in particular the tireless Rick Kalowski, whose enthusiasm, nay fanaticism, spurred the First Grade Team to unprecedented heights; Peter Cumines, who coached our equally successful Second Grade Team with characteristic style and commitment; and the magnificent efforts of Nick Searle, Steven Clark and Manish Gupta, who prepared our Year 7 debaters with their vigorous coaching sessions.

Thanks are due also to the teachers who devoted so much of their energies to debating: Mr Whitfield (Years 7 and 8); Mr Selway (Years 9 and 10) and especially to the coach of Year 11, Mr Davies, whose fierce determination was responsible in no small measure for their success.



The Hume Barbour trophy was seized by High this year, culminating what most are describing as our greatest year for debating.

Finally, I thank the adjudicators who gave up their Friday nights, especially Ben Pearson who returned to us in 1992 after a year's

absence, the parents and friends who attended debates and gave the vital support and encouragement the boys value so highly, and for which High is justly renowned, and above all Mrs Bronfentrinker, who performed the loaves and fishes miracle at Debating Suppers night after night without turning a hair!

I will leave details of the season to the Year Reports themselves. 1993 promises to be an equally successful season and I wish you all an entertaining, rewarding, victorious year of debating.



Tess Kenway Debating Coordinator

T. Kenway (coach), M. Lang (C), D. Grant,

R. Pearshouse,

R. Kalowski (coach)

P. Joshua (absent)





Pineapple Doughnuts and Polystyrene Cups

- The Secrets of Our Success

irst Grade 1992 managed to draw fear from our opponents, admiring sighs from the audience, and pictures of ourselves on the polystyrene cups, even before the debates began. The GPS team was captained by Mark 'The Voice' Lang, with Richard Pearshouse 'Yeah – but who cares? It's irrelevant' as second speaker, and David 'The scourge of the GPS' Grant as third. "They're not human, they're gods!" is how the team was described by one dumbfounded member of our opposition, who wishes to remain anonymous. This is not to say that we were unbeatable – on the contrary, it is necessary to be crucified to rise from the dead (eh?). First Grade received a nasty jolt when we were massacred in a pre-season friendly against Trinity arguing 'That Rock concerts should rock on'. The critics of the team blamed the loss on the fact that we spent 50 minutes of the hour's prep. rehearsing what songs we were to sing, while others blamed David's jokes. The adjudicator was one flame-haired Rick Kalowski, an Old Boy, who took pity on us and agreed to become our coach.

We were thus fortunate to have two coaches, Ms Tess Kenway and Rick, who worked on a militaristic training schedule to bring us up to peak condition. Although we can't divulge the exact programme (due to Defense Department regulations) there were reported sightings of the team jogging through the early morning mist (to the 'Rocky' soundtrack), working on weights, and even unconfirmed reports of David cutting back on pineapple doughnuts.

Thus prepared, the team launched into the GPS Competition with high hopes to take the premiership. We were promptly shot down in flames by an eager Iggies, despite what has been termed 'caseline chop-suey'. Not known for his ability to take defeat graciously, Richard



attempted to take revenge by offering the Iggies' speakers some of the Canteen's lettuce, egg and pickle sandwiches.

After much soul-searching we knocked over Grammar, with a debate on the 'Olympic Ideals'. The only hiccup in our otherwise polished performance was changing the sex, nationality, name and

T. Kenway (coach),

M. Lang (C), D. Grant,

R. Pearshouse,

R. Kalowski (coach) (absent)

DEBATING 1ST GRADE



type of medal won by a 100m. freestyle swimmer (Er, blame Channel Ten). We then came up against the highly-rated Shore team in a debate, 'That you can build social justice with legislation'. In a 'cliff-hanger', the adjudicator gave us the debate on our mysterious 'seatbelt' argument, which no-one recalled being mentioned. In a bout of controversy, Shore accused us of cheating by using steroids, but we convinced them that Mark was built like that naturally.

After our two wins we felt like we were on a roll – as the hapless Joey's found out. We beat Scots on the topic, 'That media scrutiny should be the price of fame' by pointing out that since time immemorial, Royals have had raucous affairs, and Fergie felt a duty to maintain this cherished tradition.

The GPS premiership was thus only a single debate away. The debate was against Kings, in front of an audience of blood-crazed, frothing Kings boys. The coaches tried to control their nerves. Ms Kenway thought of the last episode of Santa Barbara. Rick adjusted his hair. The parents, our faithful 'roadies', tried to look calm. The debate edged to and fro. The last speaker for Kings got desperate – "Shoplifting increases prices more than any other factor in the economy". We silently hypothesised that it was the 'brain drain'. The adjudicator pondered, and gave it to High. The First Grade Premiership!! This was the first time since 1956 that High had won it! Oh what a feeling! We maintained our composure till the following week, when we beat Newington in a very humorous debate in front of our largest audience yet, thus securing the premiership outright.

We also won the coveted CHS 'Hume Barbour' competition with a scrappy final against Hurlstone Agricultural. Mention must be made of our CHS captain and fourth speaker Paul Joshua, whose deathly stare brought many speakers to their knees. This is the first time we know of that High has ever won the GPS and CHS competitions simultaneously (if someone finds otherwise in the history books, please leave us with our delusion). The Commonwealth Bank Senior team of Richard Pearshouse, David Grant, Chris 'suave as Clapton' Nelius (Year 11) and Jeremy 'MacGreenie' Heimans (Year 9) also made it to the State quarter-final before being knocked out in the greatest miscarriage of justice since 'Skippy' was axed. First Grade would like to wish all teams the best of luck next year, especially this year's Second Grade, who will hopefully have the good luck that we had. We would also like to thank the two 'bestest' coaches

imaginable – Ms Kenway for persevering with us for so long, and Rick for his inspiring, "Just win by so much that even my dog would give it to you!"

> Richard Pearshouse Captain



J. Heimans, Ms Kenway (Coach), R. Pearshouse, C. Nelius

Triumph of the Juggernauts

992 was a year that saw the juggernaut that is Sydney High Second Grade Debating roll triumphantly from success to success. Dubbed in the pre-season as "the boring, the intelligent and the perverse", we humbled our critics by doing the debating double: winning the GPS Second Grade Premiership and winning the CHS Karl Cramp competition. Our 5/2 record in the former meant we had to share the spoils of victory with the Shore team (whom we beat convincingly during the season). The Karl Cramp is a knock-out competition consisting of 156 schools, and we defeated traditional CHS rivals North Sydney in the State Final. Before inflating our already bloated egos in the characteristically modest team profile, the Second Grade Debating Team would like to thank our two supercoaches, Mr Glen Davies and Mr Peter 'Suit' Cumines, for their tireless efforts throughout the season. Without their help in this and in previous years, we would not have reached these halcyon heights.

Team Profiles

Christopher Nelius (1st Speaker): The pillar! A man who sometimes was given his speech on the way from the prep, but who always performed amazingly. Chris laid such strong and indestructible foundations that our opposing teams knew they had no chance from the word go. A classic 1st Speaker, about whom textbooks should be written.

Andrew 'Irish Rush' Killion (2nd Speaker): The king of statistics, this man's subscription to *Time* certainly did not go to waste. Andrew's wide reading was a Brobdingnagian asset in prep and in the debating room (whatever facts Andrew didn't know we could make up anyway). Introduced us all to the virtues of the Sony President, a man whose sheer greatness was exceeded only by Andrew himself. A debater who always exuded style and grace.

Ross Foreman (3rd Speaker): The entertainer, whose wit, wisdom and one-liners will be remembered by all. Narrowly missing selection in the NSW Open Debating Team, Ross performed magnificently throughout the season, doing awe-inspiring deeds both in preparation and in front of the huge crowds that flocked to see us debate. An orator unsurpassed. (Andrew Killion)

Daniel Lewkovitz (CHS 4th Speaker): Daniel has the unique ability to act as a 'tension reliever' during prep. 'Lewko' broke all of the rules normally obeyed by the 4th Speaker, and his incredibly unconventional approach in the CHS campaign was invaluable and indeed vital to our ultimate success.

Ross Foreman Captain

DEBATING YEAR 10



"Every debater's nightmare"

he teams for this season remained rotational, with an A team consisting of David Eyers, Boris Bronfentrinker, Joseph Suttie and myself. The B team consisted of Arzan Tarapore, Giri Siyaraman, Richard Chia and Martin Hunt.

The GPS season brought mixed results with about half the debates won and half lost. But it was a learning experience as always, and over this year we have all improved in our own way.

Outside the GPS rounds, we were involved in a series of debating competitions with Strathfield Girls' High School, Leichhardt High School and Wiley Park Girls' High School.

At the latter school we had an interesting experience, with the adjudicator arriving around three and a half hours late. This presented problems, as we were obviously not supposed to communicate with anyone in the intervening period.

Besieged in our tiny preparation room, we were given food and drink to sustain us through the torturous wait.

Every debater's nightmare, preparing to debate the wrong side of the topic, came true in one of the GPS rounds this year. We prepared to debate the affirmative on the confident order of one nameless member of the team, only to discover that the opposite team was, in fact, the affirmative.

In the three minute period we were allowed, we cobbled together a negative argument... and went on to win the debate!

Our thanks go of course, to our coach Mr Selway who gave up his time to drive us all over Sydney to get to our far-flung debates.

Jonathan Gadir



J. Suttie, G. Sivaraman, J. Gadir, D. Eyers, B. Bronfentrinker A. Tarapore, R. Chia, M. Selwa (coach



The Freudian Slippers

he Year 9 Debating Team had an exhilarating year of highs and lows during 1992. This year, we evolved from debaters who spent many an afternoon arguing and preparing (more of the latter) our topics in Years 7 and 8, to a group which learnt how to compact their preparation room to 45 minutes and use it as effectively as we could.

All in all, the GPS 9A Team consisting of Chris Rodley, James Slezak and Jeremy Heimans, (in that speaking order), had a very successful season. Our hopes, however, of having an invincible run were dashed by the Kings School during our sixth debate. To my embarrassment, during my thank you speech I made a Freudian slip which did not exactly delight the home crowd. "Congratulations. You must be an excellent team," I said, only to add "Oh ... just kidding!"

Accidents aside, all team members thoroughly enjoyed the season. Chris Rodley was a very effective, analytical 1st Speaker. His trademark emerged as using a piece of Greek mythology, which he never failed to relate to the topic to open his speeches. James Slezak, as 2nd Speaker, delighted audiences with his undeniable logic, which he applied to all his performances.

Our metamorphosis into first class debaters took a great leap forward during 1992. For this, our thanks to our coach Mr Michael Selway are sincerely extended. His relentless commitment in turning up to all our debates was important and inspiring. His comments and reflections on our performances were a valuable yardstick.

The Year 9 debaters for 1992 were: Chris Rodley, James Slezak, Jonathon Katz-Szulevicz, Daniel Wong, Peng Ly, Emil Stern, Trent Dickeson, Henry Adams and Kelby Mason (the latter two being devoted Chairmen). Our thanks to all who have helped debating this year.

Jeremy Heimans Captain



P. Ly, D. Wong, J. Slezak, K. Mason, E. Stern, H. Adams, B. Kim, J. Katz-Szulevicz, J. Heimans (captain)



Challenges Ahead

ear 8 debating had a very good year. With enough debaters for three teams, we were set for a great season. Some of the more prominent debaters this year were Adam Page, Sherman Lai, Prashant Khera, Andrew Goodwin and Peter Nicholas. Our many successes were due to the admirable coaching abilities attained by Mr N. Whitfield who was a wonderful help this year. There were many undefeated combinations. It was notable that Adam Page, Sherman Lai, and Prashant Khera won all three debates they debated in together. This year we saw some valuable new additions to our debating teams; Felix Warmuth, Pascal Rüeger and Jarrod O'Reilly.

We had great fun debating in the GPS this year, and as the 1992 Year 8 debaters, we congratulate Richard Pearshouse on his tremendous achievements this year. We are all ready for next year and its challenges.

Andrew Goodwin Captain



Back Row: J. O'Reilly, A. Page, F. Warmuth, P. Rueger, A. Daniel

Front Row: S. Lai, A. Goodwin, I. Leong, J. Ryan, P. Khera, P. Nicholas, A. Copeland



DEBATING YEAR 7

The Promising Sevens

nfortunately this year, the Year Seven debaters only managed to win one debate, defeating Sydney Grammar, our winning team being made up of Chevy Devudu, Gareth Tilley and Vladimir Lasky with the topic 'That peace is a pipe dream'. Even though we only managed one win this season, there were many close debates, one being against Scots where the 7A team of Gareth Tilley, Noah Cohen and David Harvey were defeated by a mere one point. The Newington debate was an excellent one, both Newington and High putting forward excellent, valid arguments. Unfortunately the 7B team of Chevy Devudu, Garth Srinivas and Robbie Taylor were defeated by Newington.

The Year 7 debaters are looking forward to next year when we hope to be on a long winning spree!

Gareth Tilley Captain



Back Row:

M. Schiralli, D. Smith, G. Tilley, A. Hayek, P. Zajic, D. Harvey

Front Row:

F. McDonald, R. Taylor, C. Ayoub, J. Ergen, V. Lasky, Y. Shum, C. Devudu, N. Cohen



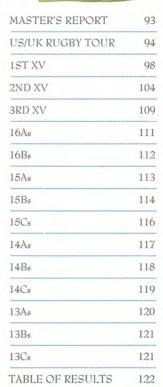


Winter Sport





Rugby







Rugby Master's Report

e again began the season with sixteen teams, though the Fifth XV failed to last the distance largely due to injuries in all five grades. The First and Second XVs were both highly competitive throughout, in a season where the competition, especially in Firsts, was very close, many matches turning on but a few points. An unusual feature was the relative youth of both competition sides, ten players from last year's 15A side, who achieved selection in open football, and one from the 15Bs. The First XV finished fourth in their competition, and the Second XV seventh.

GPS representative selection was achieved by six players: Lawson Donald (VC), and Duncan McRae in the First XV; Sam Taumoepeau, Marc Stcherbina, and Caerl Murray in the Second XV, and Chris Whitaker in the Third XV. Chris was later selected in the NSW Seconds, and Lawson and Duncan went on to play for the NSW Firsts, then later for the Australian Schoolboys against the New Zealand Schoolboys. James Holbeck, who missed the age requirement for GPS, was selected in the CHS First XV, and subsequently played for the NSW Firsts, and the Australian Schoolboys. James was later awarded a CHS Rugby Blue – a rare honour indeed.

All bar one of the junior teams were able to post at least one victory, the most successful being the 13A XV whose wins included Scots and Kings. The 15As again entered the Buchan Shield CHS Knockout competition and had a most enjoyable trip to Moree, only to be beaten by Courallie High in their fourth match.

The season also included a very successful visit by the Armidale School, many of whose players were billeted by High families. The TAS boys were also fortunate to be able to include a test match in their trip.

We were again very well supported by our dedicated group of referees, this year including several more boys trained by Mr Peter Meagher. Their selfless contribution, together with that of our coaches, supporters, and the development officers, was vital and highly valued.

A.M. Gainford Rugby Master



Mr Hannon - legendary rugby coach



Around the world in footy boots

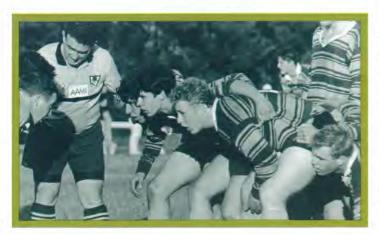
arly in 1990 Mr Hannon canvassed the idea of a Rugby Tour to the United States and Great Britain and sought people's initial responses. About 50 people were interested. Go for it!

Later that year, the first of many meetings were held and the first of what seemed a million raffle tickets were handed out. The players' details were keyed into Mr Hannon's database. As an incentive to raise money, the proceeds from an individual's sales were taken directly off the price of their ticket. General fundraising was carried out reducing the cost of the group's tickets. The aim was to raise about \$100,000.

After two years of countless raffle ticket incentive schemes, hundreds of thousands of calories of chocolate, dozens of meetings, car parking days and social functions and of course those unforgettable gala evenings hosted by the amazing Ken (oath) Robinson, the efforts of a very effective sub-committee, great support from the school family and repeated and swift proverbial kicks up the rear to potential tourists, fifty happy people boarded the plane for San Francisco.

Of course the plane didn't take off for another hour due to technical difficulties. This did not ease the angst of first time flyers, already not thrilled at the prospect of miles and miles of endless ocean in a DC-10. Still we eventually took off and after a roller-coaster ride arrived in Honolulu at 4.30a.m. after a 2.00a.m. sunrise(Sydney time). In a marvellous exercise of American logic we all had to take everything we had with us off the plane, get our passports stamped (providing we answered "No" to the question, "Are you or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?") walk down several long corridors, up and down a few escalators, still more corridors before queuing to board the same plane we just left, for San Francisco.

About 4.00p.m. local time we finally arrived in San Francisco to be met by a man none of us will easily forget. Larger than life, our Afro-American-coach-driver-comedian-mentor-all-round-good-bloke met us, said in a serious voice, "S—Happens", and took us through the



network of concrete freeways to our hotel to rest before our first game (this was a rugby tour). Whether through jet-lag, bargain late night Nikeshopping or other forms of impromptuentertainment, little rest was had.

The next day Roberto greeted our bleary eyes with a cheerful "S— Happens" and we went on a lightning tour of the great city. In a morning we saw the Golden Gate, the ex-Oakland Bay Bridge, numerous rainbow flags



which we were informed signified a gay household and were told of a special chair they had for people like Ben Meakin. The biggest serve was received by Garrett who decided he just had to strip down and check the surf on a very cold winter morning – a big boy like him would have little difficulty finding a nice chair!

The morning was capped off by a 53 minute stay in Fisherman's Wharf after which we were whisked away to St Mary's



College, where we were going to play. Both the 1sts and 2nds came away victorious, if not slightly bruised. Maybe we should have trained just a little before we left. Anyway, soon we were off to have pizza, then to the hotel, followed by more shopping, and then waking up at 4.00 a.m. for our flight to London.

We bade farewell to Roberto and were told to remember "S— Happens" as we flew off. We landed in a cold New York for a 4 hour stopover before arriving in London at dawn.

It was drizzling. After Roberto, our English bus driver seemed a bit tame. later, however, he excelled himself by driving down motorways in dense fog at 100km/hr whilst fully turned talking to Ken-oath sitting behind him.

We then had an interesting tour of Windsor Castle with our first pub lunch in the 'quaint' English village of Windsor before being transferred to our first hosts – Wellington College in Crowthorne.

Billeted out to parents sending their sons to an exclusive \$20,000 a year school was a step into the English aristocracy for many. Despite their wealth they were rumoured to be the greatest rugby school in their region. One day off the plane at 2° Celsius we were to play these guys. Both firsts and seconds were beaten in a very cold and hard-fought tussle. Did I mention how cold it was?

As some consolation we found two cases of the local brew in the changing rooms for post-match consumption. This spirit was largely carried over into a very jovial night.

The next morning we bade farewell to our new friends and went into London town and over that roundabout (from *European Vacation*) – "Look kids, Big Ben-House of Parliament" before being allowed to wander through the Westminster District. Not inconspicuous enough with cameras, Aussie accents and the blue Qantas tour coats, a troop of Santas made their way back onto the coach.

It was then off to Mill Hill School in North London where we were all treated to a London style karaoke/slam dancing night. The plot was to wear us out the night before the matches. They almost needn't have bothered – we awoke to frost and a 'Caw blimey, it's a pri-ey nippy minus four in the suburbs" on the radio. It was feared the games would be cancelled if the frost did not thaw. Seconds were postponed one hour and it was then deemed OK to play at two o'clock so



we entered the slush. Both teams secured victories and it was off home before we were the guests of honour at the School's annual rugby dinner.

The next day was the day of the Oxford/Cambridge varsity match at Twickenham. We sat with our Mill Hill hosts who instructed us to go for Cambridge. Several beanies, scarves and 20 minutes later we were the most vocal Cambridge supporters there. Even Jon Coleman succumbed, and swapped his Oxford scarf (he did like the colours though!) for the Cambridge attire. The Oxford side could not weather our undying support for the opposition and were seen slumped in a defeated heap at the end of the game muttering "S— Happens".

From there it was on to King Edward School, Birmingham, est. 1552. It was so cold that for the three days we were there the frost did not thaw. Still we all had fun wandering around castles. The night clubs weren't too bad either.

After Birmingham it was off to Blackpool (where there were seven firebombings the previous week) to play a return match against the Arnold School. The famous amusement park burnt down during our stay. We sampled some of the famed Blackpool Rock and saw the cesspit of a beach that is the UKs No.1 tourist attraction.

From here it was down to Cardiff, Wales. By some stroke of organising brilliance, we were billeted with the only solely Welsh speaking state school in the country. Many reported interesting dinner conversations. How about their Rugby? If considering the national team was beaten 74-2 by Queensland, their performance was slightly better than the national benchmark – slightly.

A highlight of the tour was definitely our guide around the Cardiff Arms Park by an ex-president of the Welsh Rugby Union. That night there were gale force winds wreaking havoc across Wales.

Our last fixture was against Watford Grammar School in the North London suburb. Again both teams won their matches quite easily and many great friends were made. It was an easy ride on the tube to London and many went to Madame Tussaud's waxworks and the Planetarium. The next day the IRA firebombed the Underground.

Bidding farewell to England and some members of the tour who left early, the rest of the gang went off to peaceful, sunny LA to see the Disneyland Christmas Day Parade and visit Universal



Studios. WHAT A NICE PLACE FOR A RIOT. The hectic 24-day tour was now coming to a close – most returning to Sydney after those two days in LA – and what a fantastic tour it was!

Not enough thanks can be given to the school family: staff, parents, old boys and students for supporting this tour so well with particular thanks to the Touring Committee making it all a reality. Special mention



must go to Ross Eggleton for his fantastic organising and Ken Robinson for his spectacular effort and drive, both before the tour and as manager on the tour. However, without Tony Hannon the tour could never have been contemplated. The amazing amount of energy with which he organised this mammoth tour was amazingly amazing. Heard to comment sometime in February "Never Again!" before running down to the weights room to check on his early season training program, I am sure he enjoyed it as much as we did. Anyway, all the tourists will be eternally grateful to him for making what was the experience of a lifetime, a reality.

Tony Abrahams



Pleasure and Pain

992 can be reported as being a successful year for the 1st XV. It may not be classified as an outstanding season if looking just solely at the final GPS standings, but it was outstanding, judging by the comments made by opposition and spectators, as they walked from the ground, on our adventurous and flowing running game and often brutal defense. When functioning all as one, this team's running game in the open field was close to unstoppable (as seen in some of the trial matches) and due to the conservative style of play of most of our opponents, our rugby was unique and exciting, not just to watch but also to play. This style of play was possible due to a very talented yet young team (with a staggering nine players from the team back next year) and most especially due to the coaching philosophy of Mr Hannon of going out and having fun whilst at the same time instilling the discipline, confidence and commitment required in the GPS competition.

The trial games started with a solid and physical 11-7 victory over our 'local enemies' Waverley College. We then showed our potential to run with the ball and entertain with an eight try, 37-7 romp of Scots Bathurst (before the introduction of the five point try), followed by a 33-7 six try defeat of the visiting Armidale school. Next were Cranbrook, whom we crushed 40-6 (at half-time it was just 7-6), showing a late surge that dispelled any queries on our fitness, but unfortunately for us didn't stop coach Hannon dishing out the 'bastard' drills and alike at training!

During the holiday break before the GPS competition started, we were lucky enough to play against the touring Sevenoaks school from England, giving us much needed match practice. We turned in one of our most convincing displays, defeating them 48-7 with our support play dominating. Our other game during the holidays was against a Randwick Barbarians side containing the likes of current Wallabies Warwick Waugh and Andrew Blades, as well as Brad Bourke, Michael Jorgenson and Randwick grade players including many Sydney High old boys such as Adam Magro, Shane and Troy Sernon and Blake Ververka. We learnt a great deal from



Back Row:

S. Oykstra, L. Mann, M. Moore, A. Bookman, S. Taumoepeau, J. Isaacs, S. Wasling

Middle Row:

D. McRae, R. Sherriff, J. McCallen, L. Munett, M. McKay, M. Stcherbina

Front Row:

B. Smith, L. Donald, R.J. Stratford, C. Whitaker, T. Hannon, A. Tzannes, C. Murray



the game, played at McKay Oval, and despite being beaten rather convincingly, we managed to cross the line for two of our own tries playing a similar game to our well known and respected opponents. Remaining unbeaten throughout our schoolboy trial matches, our game was in good shape going into the GPS competition.

The GPS Season

St Ignatius (away): Won 3-0

Maybe one of the closest games of rugby ever to be played! Duncan McRae waved his wand and kicked a wobbly field goal in what must have been the last twenty seconds of the game. Iggies were a very strong team, especially defensively, and we found it difficult to gain an advantage in any area of play. Our dominating support play was phased out by our opposition but we showed character in eventually winning the game. A tough first up game and a relieving victory, not only for us and coach Hannon, but also for supporters.

Grammar (home): Won 8-0

A successful yet frustrating game in which we were camped on our opponents try-line for most of the eighty minutes, but couldn't cross it except for a try to Duncan McRae, who also kicked a penalty goal. We dominated possession and territory and really didn't look like losing despite never actually getting to a commandable lead.

Shore (home): Lost 12-37

We were definitely beaten by a better side on the day and one we rated as the best team we played all season. To be honest, the bounce of the ball did go their way early on, but they controlled most of the match until the back end of the second half in which we rallied to score two of the best tries of the day. The scoreboard showed a reasonably comfortable win but discussions in the afternoon tea room after the match had several prominent Shore players saying it was the toughest and most exhaustive game they had played all year. The game was no doubt a pleasing and exciting one for the crowd.

St. Joseph's (away): Lost 3-10

We went to Hunters Hill full of confidence that we played the type of rugby that would upset our more fancied opponents, and we were right. However, an intercept try from seventy metres out was one of the limited opportunities that we gave them and in the end we couldn't equalise. Immediately after their try we showed tremendous guts and determination to charge downfield in an attacking raid only for a try to be disallowed – a try that Matt McKay swears to this day that he scored (and hookers don't lie!!). In the second half we tried everything and displayed all the skills. The team played magnificently, yet there were still individual standouts. Duncan McRae dazzled the opposition and crowd with his creative counter attack, Mark Stcherbina nailed anyone who dared to run at him, Sam Taumoepeau was brutal in defense, Jesse McLallen was causing havoc in all parts of the field and Lawson Donald showed just how good he is with an exceptional display. Joey's were good, but without sounding too biased, we were easily more adventurous and perhaps the better side on the day. Their defense was outstanding and we tried everything to try to break it. It is also worth noting that the Joey's crowd gave us three cheers as we walked from the field in recognition of our efforts – it's not every day that happens!



Scots (away): Lost 14-18

Another game in which we were perhaps the better side but failed to show on the scoreboard. It was a very controversial try which proved the difference in the end, however, we had a few opportunities which we didn't finish off and we walked off disappointed. We again played entertaining rugby against a massive pack of forwards with the ball being frequently punched behind us via kicks, and many of them. This game made us more determined to go out and play our own style of rugby in the last few matches.

Kings (home): Won 45-8

A dashing victory brought about by great team work and tremendous support play. The win started with a great forward display which enabled the backs to have the room and ball to run with. It wasn't just the backs that ran with the ball though, as forwards joined in the fun and we proved unstoppable, especially in the second half, as it was just 11-8 at halftime. Carl Murray and Grant Cummins were standouts in the centres causing havoc, as were our second rowers, Anthony Brookman and Matty Moore – powerful in the tight and running freely in the open. Entertainment plus (maybe not for Kings though!).

Newington (away): Won 20-30

This was our last game and we finished on a high with a convincing victory. We took advantage of the blindside with Sam taking the ball from the back of the scrum and this proved rewarding every time, despite our continued use of the same play! We were always in control of this game, with some of our attacking movements working like clockwork. The result and style in which the game was played proved that we were the 'entertainers' of the GPS competition.

Representative honours

Carl Murray GPS 3rd XV; GPS 2nd XV

Sam Taumoepeau GPS 2nd XV Mark Stcherbina GPS 2nd XV

Chris Whitaker GPS 3rd XV; NSW 2nd XV

Lawson Donald GPS 1 XV; NSW 1ST XV (CAPTAIN); Australian Schoolboys

Duncan McRae GPS 1st XV; NSW 1st XV; Australian Schoolboys

James Holbeck NSW CMS 1st XV; NSW 1st XV; Australian Schoolboys

Player Profiles

Prop – Luke Mann: One of the youngest players in the side but proved himself more than capable in a position that requires plenty of toughness and guile. Really hit his straps against Newington and will be an important part of next year's team.

Prop – Stuart Dykstva: Stu never took a backward step and could always be found in the middle of the tough stuff. His runs off the back of lineouts set up many an attacking raid.

Hooker - Matt McKay: A player with a big heart and ability to match, Matt was hard to find



some games because he was right in the thick of things. A top, tight forward whose goalkicking prowess was perhaps wasted!

Lock – Matthew Moore: Matt was an honest toiler and always gave 100%, coming a long way since his 13C days in 1988. A real improver, Matt will be an integral part of next year's side.

Lock – Anthony Brookman: The 'Bird' was coaxed out of retirement and didn't let anybody down with his ability to win quality ball from lineouts all over the ground. Brooky was also found showing all the skills in the open, both with the ball and running support lines. A major force behind the team's success.

Flanker – Lawson Donald: The fittest and most dedicated man in the world! Laws showed remarkable ability throughout the season. Whether it be driving the team forward with his characteristic hit ups or last gap cover tackles, he was relentless and outstanding in all facets of play. His talent was recognised with the highest possible honour of being selected in the Australian Schoolboys' team and he even managed to score his first 1st XV try in three years against Cranbrook!

Flanker – Jesse McLallen: Macca was a freak with an amazing ability to be everywhere the ball was. His timing in defense was second to none and when in the clear, showed plenty of toe. He was unfortunate to be sidelined with injury when representative selection was almost certain to occur, however, all those who played with and against him discovered just how good he really is.

No. 8 – Sam Taumoepeau: Sam returned to the back of the scrum after spending a season on the wing, but it was as if he had never left. Sam dealt out punishing hits and took a lot of bringing down in attack. Despite excelling in the No.8 jumper, particularly towards the end of the season, he was selected on the bung-and-swing in GPS 2nds, which more than anything showed his versatility and how talented he is.

Halfback – Chris Whitaker: Captain courageous was the spark that ignited this team. He led from the front with his sharp running, his accurate and powerful passes, and his ability to accept yet another pass just as a movement looked like dying. In defense he was devastating in both roles: first up hitman or last man on the cover pattern. He saved many a try in spectacular fashion. Unselfish, always clever and aggressive, tough and self-effacing, he was the ideal halfback and the ideal captain. His selection in the NSW IIs justifies my judgement of him as one of the best two or three halves in Australia. He was a perfectionist, hard on himself if he threw one poor pass at training, and yet always at his best under pressure in the tough games. His cheerful, confident manner, his support for his coach through a long season, were only matched by his breezy after game speeches (truly!).

Five Eight – Mark Stcherbina: Thrust into the pivot role, Mark showed plenty of skill and flair to instigate backline movements as well as creating his own. His defence was sometimes crunching, as shown against Joey's and he was rewarded with selection in GPS 2nds, at outside centre – and all this while still in Year 10. No doubt he will be a star of next year's side. He is even his own barber!

Inside Centre – Caerl Murray: A real force in the midfield, Caerl caused havoc for all our opponents with his hard, incisive, straight running and no nonsense defense. His skill and brute strength set up our victory over Kings and he gained selection in the GPS 3rd XV and 1993 1st XV.



Outside Centre – Grant Cummins: Grant proved to be a great asset and force at outside centre after spending most of his playing days in the inside backs. A relentless and unforgiving defender, he could often be found nullifying opposition attacking raids. Not just a top defender, Grant has good hands and great ball skills which will make him a weapon in next year's side.

Winger – Brent Smith: A consistent performer, Smitty showed in the last few matches that he has flair and pace as well. Also a handy goalkicker he proved a valuable member of the team and another who will have a big impact on next year's team.

Winger – Andrew Tzannes: Possessing blistering pace, 'Tzannesie' was an attacking weapon on the wing. Despite a rather small frame, he showed the determination, guts and strength of ten men, never shying away from the rough stuff. Quite remarkable – he is another player who will be back again next season.

Winger – Rushan Sheriff: A try scoring sensation at the beginning of the season, scoring something like ten tries in four games. A great finisher, he always knew the quickest way to the tryline. Yet another who will play a role in next year's team.

Winger – Jason Jones-Hughes: Another of our wingers who impressed with his size, pace and hard straight running. He showed all these attributes on his way to the tryline against Scots. Still young, he will be one to watch for in next year's 1st XV.

Fullback – Duncan McRae: A player with extraordinary ability, Dunc would always entertain, whether it be with creative counter attack, pin-point accuracy with his boot or gutsy bomb taking. A tribute to his talent was selection in the Australian Schoolboys' team at five-eight, despite playing fullback all of the year. Dunc would also keep the team enthralled with his totally true stories!

We were lucky to have great playing depth this season, and others to give excellent performances for the 1st XV were: Luke Musset, Ben McKay, Steven Wosley, Matthew Kroll, Evan Jones and Matthew Horrigon.

Australian Representatives

Lawson Donald, Duncan McRae and James Holbeck all gained the highest possible level of representative selection by being chosen in the Australian Schoolboy side to play New Zealand schools at the Sydney Football Stadium. James Holbeck was unfortunately nine days too old to play for Sydney High but was eligible for CHS selection, which he gained, and went on to join Dunc and Laws in the NSW 1st XV and ultimately the Australian side. All started the game, Lawson at flanker, Duncan at five-eight and James at inside centre and all played exceptionally well. A magnificent achievement by all three players and one reflecting their talent.

Manager – Ken Robinson: Ken carried on his managerial role from the previous year, and proved yet again to be of tremendous value to the team. Whether it be firing and finetuning the forwards up before a match or taping many a mean head, Ken was always enthusiastically on hand and was an important part of the 1st XV. Thanks for the season, on behalf of the team.

Coach – Mr Hannon: Not only does Mr Hannon instil confidence, discipline, dedication and ultimately a winning formula into a side, but at the same time, the rugby remains enjoyable and exciting to play and to watch. This formula comes about through Mr. Hannon's thorough and complete knowledge of the game and through the countless hours he puts into preparing the



1st XV so they can perform at their best. His commonly spoken last pre-match comment of "Go out and enjoy yourself" epitomises how Mr Hannon believes rugby should be played. This style of play was very successful and of all the conservative opposition we came up against, not one would dare attempt the same type of game. (Some of our crushing victories exemplify this.) Mr Hannon gains his great respect from all players not just because he is a great coach, but also a great friend. He perhaps may even be the youngest, prettiest and quickest man alive, but we doubt it!! From all the team, many thanks for a most successful and enjoyable season and good luck for 1993.

Guest Coach — Michael Jorgenson: We were very fortunate this year to have Michael Jorgenson, the Randwick Rugby Development Officer, come down virtually every week to help us during the season. Jorgo also believed in running attacking rugby and trained us accordingly, giving us no time to catch our breath. However, his stories before training would bring continuous laughter from us in a successful attempt to delay getting started. Thanks from all the team for all your help.

Chris Whitaker Captain



Give up? No way!

he 2nd XV of 1992 had a season of ups and downs. The team consisted of solid forwards who charged ahead all day and provided good ball for the explosive backs outside them. Injury affected the team very badly and we often found people playing in positions they had never played in before, on the day before the game! Despite this, we never gave up and found ourselves in winning positions in nearly all our games.

After the team was finalised, we found ourselves playing our first trial game for the season.

Trials

High vs. Waverley

On a wet day at McKay, we started the season on a good note. Waverley had the size advantage but we were the quicker team and had many opportunities but were unable to capitalise. Down 0-3 at halftime we had to pull something out of the bag and Darren Shaw at fullback decided to prove to the crowd he could goalkick, potting it over from nearly 40m out. 3-3 at full time. A solid start to the season.

High vs. Armidale

The forwards really fired up this game providing good ball to the backs who were unable to capitalise. The tight five, especially Ben McKay and Morgan Bell, stood out. Once again a tryless match and another draw -3-3.



Back Row:

J. Isaacs, J. Duffy, L. Mussett, D. Coleman

Middle Row:

M. Horrigan, R. Sheriff, Z. Zavos, S. Makhoul, E. Jones, B. McKay

Front Row:

D. Shaw, R. Sweeting, R. Eggleton, S. Wasley, C. Barris (Coach), M. O'Connor, J. Blundell

Absent:

M. Bell



High vs. Cranbrook

Another low scoring match. Our defence was beginning to prove a major strong point in our favour. 0-0 at half time and we knew we could knock them off.

Late in the second half it took one lapse in defense and Cranbrook scored a try in the corner. 0-5 with ten minutes to go, and from then on we threw everything at them. Wave after wave of attack, but just to no avail. Final score, 0-5.

High vs. Scots Bathurst

We travelled up to Bathurst in the early morning and were determined not to be beaten.

We came out with all guns blazing and it wasn't long until we put in our first try for the season with Matt Kroll unstoppable from ten metres out. This was soon followed by a busting run from Steven Wasley to go in under the post. Just before half time, Zac's eyes lit up when he saw a huge gap open to snatch up his first for the season. Half time 21-0 and it looked to be a thrashing on the board. Second half and we went to sleep. But we soon got ourselves together with a field goal from Jones to break the drought, followed by a great run from Brent Smith at fullback to put Kroll in the corner for his second try. All in all a good performance, High 28 – Scots Bathurst 0.

High vs. Sevenoaks (England)

After taking them out the night before the game, we were looking forward to a good game against our billets. Once again we began strongly with an early try from a good backline movement to Kroll in the corner. David Mayne also picked up a try and an intercept to them meant at half time it was 12-7 to us. This time we went on with it and scored two more tries, one to Jones and another to Mayne. Final score, High 22 – Sevenoaks 7.

At the end of the trials we were looking towards a promising season. Only one loss in five games showed what a fine defensive team we were.

Round 1

Iggies vs. High

Unfortunately it took a while to get together and after eight minutes we found ourselves behind looking down the barrel of defeat. After a few words from our captain we got a grip and started to play Rugby. It was right on halftime when a break was made from Jones and backed up by Smith to put Andrew Killion over the line. We were now back in the match. Half time we were down 12-7.

The forwards played excellent football in the second half, dominating play. But a try against the run of play from a high ball put St Ignatius beyond reach. A match went begging, but showed promising signs for the rest of the season. Final score, High 7 - SIC 22.

Round 2 High vs. Shore

By now we were used to coming across teams a lot bigger than us. Shore had a large pack of forwards but that did not deter us.



From the word 'go' we decided to play it in their half. Before we knew it we were on their line. Great pressure from Zac Zavos found him with a 'meat pie' off a charge down. High 5, Shore 0 after five minutes of play. From here on, we were determined not to let them in. We tackled our guts out and at one stage, withstood five phases of play. Great defensive games from Joey Duffy and Michael O'Connor in particular. A great game of football with High coming out victorious. Final score, High 5, Shore 0.

Round 3 High vs. Grammar

Grammar are traditional rivals of High and are very hard to beat on any day.

As usual we started off on top playing quality rugby. As usual the forwards were dominant, presenting good ball to the backs. It wasn't until just before half time when a fine backline movement put Brent Smith through a gaping hole. Smitty weaved his way through from half way to score a great try. This put us at the lead at half time.

The second half was the same story but we were unable to put points on the board. Hard running from Michael O'Connor and Jason Jones-Hughes kept us in their quarter. Unfortunately backchat from a number of forwards (not mentioning names) led to a couple of penalties, which put Grammar back into the game. We were able to hold out and full time showed High the winners by 10-6.

Round 4 High vs. Kings

Once again we found ourselves against larger opposition. Early on we had a territorial advantage finding ourselves on their line. A lucky escape for Kings got them out of trouble, and a good goalkicker got them in the early lead with a couple of penalties.

Rod Sweeting provided us with inspiration after making a great run down the blindside. This was followed up by a huge hit, one of Darren Shaw's many for the match.

Seconds before half time, Kings scored a try in the corner from a good backline movement. We came back fighting but injury took its toll leaving us in disarray. Final score Kings 17, High 6.

Round 5 High vs. Scots

A very tough game for both sides. Early on we had to defend and our defense refused to falter. A penalty goal each were the only points scored in the half.

The second half proved to be a titanic struggle. A doubtful try was scored in the far corner, but we came straight back into it, not giving them an inch unfought for. Steven Wasley's yards up the middle with support from Joey Duffy lead to a fine forward's try to Ben McKay after constant pressure.

We were right back into the game from here and the match wasn't decided until the final minutes when Scots went over to score a good try. Despite the loss we must be commended on a good fighting effort, to a team who ended up beating Joey's. Final score, Scots 17, High 10.



Round 6

High vs. St Joseph's

The match we had been waiting for all season. The stage was set, the crowd was there in numbers and our preparation was good.

It took us a while to soak up the atmosphere and we let in two 'soft' tries very early in the game.

From here we struggled, but soldiered on making yards into their quarter. Luke McAdam made a break from phase play and we went metres from scoring.

Half time and we were down 19-0. The second half we came out fighting and things started going well. The halves got used to the leather balls and defense patterns got in order. Michael O'Connor's boot was in touch and the forwards were driving the Joey's pack off the ball.

It was this pressure which forced Joey's to resort to different measures. This was where the match ended. Halfway during the second half, Morgan Bell was rucked across the chest. An asthma attack and hasty action from the referee caused full time to be called prematurely. A very disappointing finish for us as we desperately wanted to continue,

Final score, Joey's 19 - High 0.

Round 7

High vs. Newington

The less said about this game the better. After a great first half, we found ourselves leading 5-0 after a great solo try from Zac, using the blindside.

After half time the wheels fell off and we found ourselves humiliated by a 30-5 loss. This was the most disappointing way to finish an otherwise great season.

Many thanks must go to our coaches Mr Eggleton who took the backs and Mr Barris who took the forwards. Their time spent on us throughout the season was greatly appreciated by us all. We also thank Mr McLallen our Manager, Mr Hannon and Michael Jorgenson whose advice was valuable.

Player Profiles

Prop – Roderick Sweeting: Rod's work in the forwards was always 100% but nothing could beat his ball skills in the games of touch. I always wondered why Rod didn't play half.

Hooker – Ben McKay: Macca's tight work and scrummaging was outstanding and it all paid off when he was rewarded with his first ever GPS try v/s Scots.

Prop – Matthew Horrigan: Although rather quiet off the field, Horro's impact on the game was more than loud, always doing the hard work. Horro was probably remembered most by the forwards, when he lost his daks against Grammar.

Second Row – Morgan Bell: A very eventful season for Morgan. The highlight (or lowlight) being against Joey's when after being viciously rucked by his opposite number, he suffered an asthma attack after which the game was unable to continue. Or maybe it was breaking Luke Musset's nose in training. No matter what they say Morgan, you're definitely not accident prone!



WINTER SPORT ZND XV RUGBY

Second Row – Steven Makhoul: A very gutsy player is Steve, but he sometimes gets a bit carried away. His words on the field were greatly appreciated by everyone (especially the referee who kept on penalising him). Just remember, "When in doubt, the referee is ALWAYS right!"

Breakaway – Luke Mussett: Unfortunately for us, Snoz had to play many a game in 1st grade due to the injury of others. But when with us, he always led the way being first to the breakdown most of the time.

Break Away/Centre – Joey Duffy: Half the time I don't think Joey knew what position he was playing. Duff's ball skills in the backline were impeccable, yet so was his work in the lineouts soaring to great heights (with a bit of help).

Lock and Captain - Steven Wasley: Wazza was one who always lead us out of difficult situations. His leadership qualities were that of a great captain.

Half Back – Zac Zavos: His scoots down the blind side often lead to tries. Who could forget his match winning try against Shore or against Kings when a sudden ankle injury miraculously went away when the ref told him to "Get up or I'll penalise you". Nice try Zac!

Five-Eight - Evan Jones: No comment...

Wing – Matt Kroll: Matt's hit ups from the blind were inspiring to watch. He was always prepared to go forward and scored many tries from breaking through a number of defenders.

Inside Centre and Vice Captain – Michael O'Connor: 'O' lead the backline through his experience at the game. 'O' and Wazza led the team through the toughest of situations. His huge boot often got us out of sticky situations.

Centre – Joe Isaacs: Injured with a hamstring complaint throughout the season, Joe's ability to create breaks from any part of the field were missed by us all.

Wing – Rushon Sheriff: Rudi coming down from the 1sts, had a point to prove and did so by playing hard-core rugby in the seconds.

Fullback – Darren Shaw: Darren is one to always use his head, but unfortunately for the wrong reasons. Whilst pulling off the biggest hits I've seen in a long time, he often ended up concussed from the ordeal. Smart one, Dazza.

Centre – Luke McAdam: Luke often played well above his body weight, especially in defense, bringing players down twice his size.

Second Row – Darren Coleman: A very strong season for Darren doing the fight work. Most remembered for literally throwing Joey into the air in the lineouts.

Wing – David Mayne: Mayne's pace on the wing proved a great asset by running around his opposite number on many occasions. Injury played a part in his season keeping him out of a number of games.

Break Away – Jake Blundell: Jake proved himself to be a valuable member of the forward back. His speed around the field and fitness was why he was often found first to the breakdown tidying up.

Evan Jones

WINTER SPORT



"We'll Get 'em Next Year"

t's about that time of year, after racking up a 'for and against' tally which would reduce any Brother at St Joseph's to outbursts of tears and heresy, that the man elected at the beginning of the season to explain the inexplicable is asked by the Record Committee for his report.

The person chosen most likely to lose 11 points scored for and 275 points scored against in 500 words or less, is called the Captain. He also assumes other responsibilities such as leading the team onto the field, tossing the coin, shaking the referee's hand, and leading the inevitable three cheers, unless Matt Ware is on your team. (First Point – 'in jokes' are only funny to thirteen other people!)

When faced with mission impossible, many captains wilt and break down, shy away from their chosen duty, and reports never materialise. While other thrive given the challenge – "Some men are born great, while others have greatness thrust upon them".

Well, for generations of captains who never quite had one win from seven GPS matches in their report, here's the 3rd Grade Report with a few handy hints thrown in.

We came together as 15 skilful and determined rugby players for another close, yet unlucky season. You never start your report with "What could have been..." for this would give you away right from the beginning, but you must imply it.

After a shaky start (always dismiss your loss to Waverley as inexperience) we roared through our remaining trial matches undefeated, scoring 32 points for and not conceding a point in return. This set the scene for a promising GPS season. I have jammed the trials into a very simplistic 'for and against' tally to hide the real scores: Scots Bathurst 32-0, Armidale 0-0, and Cranbrook 0-0.

After a short break we came back with only five days to prepare for the well-drilled St Ignatius team. (Always precede your GPS opposition with an adjective such as big, strong, well-drilled, faster. Also to add to your underdog status, have throw-away lines such as 'only five days to prepare', without explaining that your opposition is under the same conditions, in fact, neglect completely the fact your opposition is under the same conditions, such as aslippery ball, swirling winds, and so on.)

During our short five day preparation, we lost a few key players to Seconds and injury, putting us on the back foot. Only people at Sydney High suffer injuries or get promoted on the eve of a big game. After our forwards dominated early (St Ignatius dropped the ball off the kick-off), the fluent Iggies team scored a few late tries to give victory to the home side. We won't mention the score, which was 0-56.

A week is a long time in rugby (cliches are great for rugby reports) and all present witnessed a magnificent display of forward domination and running rugby to see the demolition of the Grammar 3rd XV. Never understate Grammar, it is your one victory of the season, so enjoy it (8-6).

A tremendous second half effort against Shore earned much praise, but unfortunately, not victory (0-28). On to St Joseph's at the 'Hill'. Representatives of the Guiness Book of Records



WINTHR SPORT

are invited to next year's games, as the annual event reaches biblical proportions. David had it pretty good against Goliath, Sydney High only has one stone in the sling, and he doesn't play for thirds. (When talking about Joey's, don't mention the actual game, try humour!). Without wishing to steal the 4th Grade captain's thunder, their score was less than inspiring (but extremely funny), and it only served our cause by providing us with a comparison (0-52).

Our next outing was Scots, who were later fined for breaching the salary cap, and whose strength, albeit bought, was evident. However, we managed to launch early attacks on their line, refereeing decisions favouring the home side, only made us more determined. Unfortunately external forces were at work and we failed to overcome them. On the day, rugby was the loser. (There must be one 'we was robbed' story in every report.) (0-41).

Kings were just the better team on the day (dismissing a loss with a cliche, is the oldest trick in the book but it works 0-43), and Newington was not a memorable experience (3-49). At this stage, you've either fooled them or you haven't, so don't waste your time with elaborate stories.

Finally a team that promised so much deserved a better fate, but sufficient commitment and skill was displayed this year to ensure Sydney High continues to distinguish itself in GPS Rugby in 1993 (a final 'We'll get 'em next year", is a textbook finish to your report, so good luck).

In all seriousness though, there were some outstanding efforts which were rewarded with the success they deserved (see Debating and Soccer reports). Finally, the truth be known, we were a very ordinary side who provided little opposition to GPS sides, due to a total lack of commitment shown at training, with a few notable exceptions, but we had fun doing it.

The final word must go to our coach and guru, Mr Smith. When asked to sum the season up in five words or less, he simply retorted: "An absolute bloody disgrace, mate!"

Andrew Killion Captain



Everything you always wanted to know about the 16As but were too afraid to ask

he 16As rugby season was most successful, winning two GPS games, and being unlucky not to win more. Everyone but the players believed we were a great side, and after the last game the players finally realised their true rugby ability. On the whole it was a great rugby season and I wish everyone the best of luck for the season ahead, and for future rugby careers.

Player Profile

Luke Roberts – Speedy forward. One of the most agile props in the GPS, puts in the hard hits when it counts. Luke showed a lot of guts in the rugby season.

John Harris – John was the Mike Tyson of the 16As, always looking to defend his team mates. John is an extremely talented rugby player.

Callum Hockey – The most skilful player in the 16As. As a fullback he was as safe as a bank; as a five eight, he was a devastating play maker. Callum has a big future in any sport he puts his mind to.

Travis Dunn (Vice Captain) – Travis has the speed of a winger, skills of a back, and the power of a raging forward. A captain's dream.

Anthony Coombs – Anthony is the pace of the 16As forward pack. His size and power were devastating, just like his hair style.

Back Row: L. Roberts, J. Wells, F. Murray, J. Harris, M. Wadey, C. Allardice,

A. Coombs, S. Harris, R. Rudner, T. Pearce, Coach: D. Dixon

Front Row:

Y. Lee, S. Bridge, C. Roth, T. Dunn (VC), G. Pritchard (C), S. Bray, B. Howell, C. Hockey, I. Delany





WINTER SPORT 16AS RUGBY

Yong Lee – Yong showed all the skill and pace in the centres and on the wing with a few huge bone crunchers. A great ambassador for the game.

Jon Delane – Jon is a very versatile player, showing his skills in the forwards and the backs. With his long, slender body, he was the John Eales of the forward pack.

Hunter Torrington – the best touch football player in the GPS. He had the most potential in the side, also voted the best hair style in the GPS.

Ravi Rudner – Ravi is a real workhorse in defence. He scored a great match winning try against Cranbrook which shows he has attacking potential.

Matthew Wady – Matt was the intercept king of the 16As. With Matt's clean and healthy lifestyle he can go a long way with his rugby career.

Sam Bray – Sam is the lover boy of the team. Some of his hits can be heard kilometres away. Stood out as the best player in many 16As games.

Clinton Allardice – Also known as 'fashion Phil'. He scored two powerhouse tries against Grammar which put him as leading try-scorer for the year.

Lenny Roth – The Nick Farr-Jones of the 16As. Always giving great ball to the five eight. One of the best dummies in the business.

Steven Bridge – A very valuable player and hard worker. He was a bit disappointed Mr Gainford could not coach this year.

Steven Harris – The Arnold Schwarzenneger of the team. His great running style showed him to be one of the fastest wingers in the GPS. Had a great game against Newington.

Ben Howell – The David Campese of the 16As. Scored a great try against Grammar showing all the skills. The whole 16As team would like to thank him for his tackling skills throughout the season.

Gareth Pritchard (Captain) - Had a good season. Best game versus Newington.

Don Dixon (Coach) – Mr Dixon was a new style of rugby coach and taught every player in the 16As a great deal about rugby. The time and effort are most appreciated by every player in the 16As.

Gareth Pritchard Captain





Back Row:

H. Edworthy, A. Murray, V. Gencur, J. Wirth, J. Wells, V. Musumeci, D. Prakash

Front Row:

T. Campbell, Y. Lee, F. Murray, S. Hurst, M. Whitworth, L. Kim, I. Sadeh

WINTER SPORT 15 AS RUGBY



It was fun while it lasted

n 1992, the 15As played in two competitions, the Buchan Shield and of course, the GPS.

The Buchan Shield is a statewide knock-out competition and although we made the sixth round, competition only became formidable in the fourth round. Towonga High School forfeited in the first round. We defeated Malvina High School 74-0 in the second round and Balmain High School 62-5 in the third round. In the fourth round, we defeated Freshwater High School 16-13 in extra time, and Blacktown High School 16-10 in the fifth round. The sixth round game was to be played against Courallie High School at Moree. This involved a very long coach trip, and it was evident that this affected our performance, playing well below our normal standard, and losing to a team 18-12 that we should have beaten convincingly. This result ended the Buchan Shield campaign for High.

The GPS season was one of missed opportunities and disappointment. The season started losing 28-3 to a well drilled St Ignatius outfit. The next game against St Joseph's College became the most disheartening for Sydney High fans. After leading the undisputed champions of schoolboy rugby by 11 points at half time, we ended up losing 16-14. Every game from this point seemed to follow the same plot. Sydney High would always be in the game with a great chance of winning, but end up losing. This weakness was worked on, tirelessly at training, but to no avail. Sydney High 15As lost every GPS game in five similar, torrid affairs – Grammar 5-10, Kings 10-15, Shore 5-12, Scots 10-18, and Newington 0-10.

Although the results were disappointing, the year was one of personal achievement, commitment and great enjoyment. Much of this must be credited to our coach, Mr Bigelow, and the army of Sydney High parents who helped throughout the season.

Adair Durie Captain

Back Row: B. Tyrel', M. Cate, A. Schlesinger, R. Mecham, A. Neal, I. Byrne, H. Robinson, G. Bishop, P. Cowper

Front Row: N. Young, M. Huber, A. Boyn, A. Durie (C), B. Smailes, S. Aylin, B. Morgan, I. Kim,





WINTER SPORT 15BS RUGBY

Big and Hungry

e began the season with nearly everybody playing a different position from last year. Our forwards were big and hungry for the ball, while the backs used the ball whenever they could. We only had one win, but many of our games were close. A summary of the games follows:

Waverley (home): The ground was wet with the ingoals like a pool. Only five minutes into the game, Matt Cate opened the scoring with a try, but it was not enough to secure the game. Waverley struck back with two tries. We lost the game 8-4 but we were all happy with the way we played.

All Saints, Bathurst (away): We travelled to Bathurst, and it was very cold! The team we played against was a lot bigger and quicker than our team, and they came out on top at the end of the day with a 36-0 win. Our problem in this game was poor tackling.

Armidale (home): We were in Armidale's half for the whole of the first half, but we could not turn this advantage into points. In the second half, most of the play was in Armidale's half again. This time we turned pressure into points with winger William Wong crossing over for two tries under the posts, and Paul Testoni converting. We won this game 14-0 because our defence was rock solid.

Cranbrook (home): With three of our players out, we had to adapt to new positions. When Cranbrook lined up we saw familiar faces from the 15As game on Wednesday. Cranbrook were too powerful for us, winning 74-0! Our problem in this game was a number of the team members playing different positions.

St Pius: A team we believed we could beat, but St Pius pulled out of all the games due to rain.

St Ignatius (away): The first GPS game we started off well by putting a lot of pressure on Iggies, but we fell down late in the first half, letting in two tries. In the second half we lost three players to injury and Iggies made the most of it. We lost 33-0.



Back Row

A.M. Gainford (Coach), C. Byrnes, P. Philipp, P. Drinkwater, G. Hickson, S. Lawson

Front Row:

S. O'Brien, P. Testoni, L. Paton (VC), S. Bolen (C), B. Cameron, B. Morgan, I. Nicholson

Absent:

D. Park, P. Hynd, W. Wong, A. Schel

WINTER SPORT



Grammar (home): It only took three minutes for our new half-back John Stravrou to score a try and we were ahead 5-0. Grammar came back with a try and it was 5-5. In the second half our backs were starved of ball, and Grammar took advantage of this with a converted try. Grammar won 12-5.

SCEGS (home): We all played well, with the half time score nil all, but two late tries in the second half gave the game to SCEGS 12-0. Disappointing.

St Joseph's (away): We saw a forward overpowering ours, and a back line classier than our backs. We all tackled well, but we could not stop Joey's backs from scoring. We lost 41-0.

Scots (home): We all got what we wanted. We were all over Scots throughout the game, but we let them in twice with disappointing tackling by everyone. We lost 12-0.

Kings (home): Kings took a first half lead of 20-0, but we were desperate for the win. Full back Josh Nicholson and winger William Wong crossed over for tries and we were back in the game. At 20-10 we could not score any more points – Kings kicked a penalty goal and won 23-10.

Newington (away): We let Newington in for an early try and they went up 7-0. Our defence kept them out, but *their* defence did the same thing! A loss – 7-0.

We all enjoyed our season, and would like to thank Mr Gainford for coaching us this season. We would also like to thank all the players who backed up for us and all the parental support throughout the season.

Serdar Bolen Captain



WINTER SPORT 15CS RUGBY

Our best shot!

he 15C XV was a team that never played to its full potential. We began the season with a large pack and fast backline against Waverley College, but due to bad luck and poor tactics we lost disappointingly 18-0. We played our next game, Scots Bathurst, extremely well, annihilating the opposition 42-0. Our last trial game vs Cranbrook saw us narrowly lost 14-7.

We began the GPS badly, but picked up to beat Riverview 24-0. Our next game was a disappointment, losing 13-0 to Grammar. Again we lost, this time to Shore 57-3, in a sluggish match. Against Joey's we lost 21-7, playing only half as well as we could. Then we played Scots, beating them 15-10 in a brilliant, confidence-boosting match. Our next match against Kings saw us play very well, but we lost 14-7. Kings were the previous year's Premiers, after all. The final match of the season was against Newington. We played on a sour note to end the season, losing 21-0.

Throughout the season consistently good performances were delivered by Sebastian Czernuszyn, Peter Hynd, Guy Hickson, Matt Alexander, Adam Pretty, Luke Strevens, Steve Williams, Daniel Beaver, James Evans, and scorer of six tries, Kamil Univer.

Our team would like to genuinely thank supercoaches, Neil Aitken and Sam Makhoul.

Frank Roberts Captain



Back Row:

Coach: N. Aitken, S. Czernuszyn, A. Pretty, J. Katz-Szvelvicz, D. Beaver, M. Alexander, D. Nimmo, L. Stevens, B. Ng, J. Evans, S. Makhoul (Super Coach)

Front Row:

S. Williams, N. Smith, L. Farago, F. Roberts, T. Lurie, S. Lawson, K. Unver, A. Wajnryb



We're ready now!

992 for the 14As was a very enjoyable season. Although we didn't win many games we improved a great deal and we successfully developed a good combination for future seasons.

In the trial matches our best game was against Armidale when winger John Renaldo scored three brilliant tries. Steven Croft and Phil Lyons also scored a try each – the final score was 25-15.

Our best result in the GPS competition was a 5-5 draw with Scots, although we played very well against Riverview, Shore and Kings.

The Friday Lunchtime scrum training, coached by Mr Hannon, gave us a very powerful scrum, equal to any we came up against. It consisted of the tight five of Matthew Winning, Scott Sanders, Paul Morris, James Barakate and Ben Stewart-Koster, and the back row – Ben Clarsen, Gareth Morgan and Adrian Webster.

Throughout the season the backline changed many times, but finally included halfback Steven Croft, five-eighth Phil Lyons, centres David Tracy and Ryan Jackson, wingers André Karihaloo, John Renaldo and Anthony Stanley, and fullback Greg Flynn.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank our coach, Mr Aldous who made the season great fun and really helped our team to improve. Many thanks to Mr Con Vikas for helping to coach us and to Mr Hannon for his help on the scrum.

Ben Clarsen Captain

Back Row: S. Croft, P. Lyons (VC), A. Stanley, B. Stewart-Koster, A. Webster, A. Karihaloo, J. Barakate, M. Winning, G. Morgan, Coach: Mr Aldous

Front Row: S. Sanders, J. Reynolds, P. Morris, B. Clarsen (C), G. Flynn, D. Treacy, R. Jacobson





WINTER SPORT 14BS RUGBY

Under five foot, but with plenty of guts

he season of rugby was one of both improvement and missed opportunities. Outstanding sportsmanship and courage were shown both on and off the field. Although we did not perform as well as expected upon the field, improvements of massive proportions were obvious from many individuals. Our youthful and experienced back line was filled with many outstanding players. James Moar, Lindsay Crawford and Stephen Blacker (all of them barely over five foot in height!), exhibited guts and determination and often combined to ignite the back line.

Our enthusiastic and skilful forward pack always gave a 'whole-hearted' performance and often 'shoved around' larger and heavier forward packs. Robert Mason, Patrick Sellas, and Brett Killion proved to be useful assets to the team because of their agility, speed and power.

Our season's outstanding performances were limited to two comprehensive victories over Armidale and Scots Bathurst; however in our other matches, extreme courage, determination and improvement were shown. The indicators are there for a bigger and better season in 1993!

Chris Daish Captain



Back Row:

T. Kim, S. Marsden, G. Fox, R. Pearshouse, A. Sepahpour, B. Killion, C. Daish, P. Salas, J. Moar, K. Mayerhofer Coach: R. Miller

Front Row:

L. Crawford, G.Nottage, K. Bannister, J. Whyte, T. Yates, R. Mason, S. Blacker

WINTER SPORT 14CS RUGBY



In perpetual motion

e had a growth year for our team, thrashing Armidale 58-0 with four tries being scored by our winger, Anthony Stanley, who was promoted to the A team as a result of his performance. I would like to thank Grant 'Dungeon Master' Colbron and his assistants Adam Howard and Gavin Chesher.

Our win over Scots Bathurst was our second and last, with a few B players helping with that one, although we did come close against Scots. I would like to thank the team for putting in the effort they did, especially 'Mr Perpetual Motion', Robert Pearshouse.

Toby Yates Captain

Back Row: Coach: A. Howard, X. Wawn, D. Lovelee, P. Barany, A. Sepahpour, G. Hoskings, J. Roser, A. Copeland, Coach: G. Colbron

Front Row: L. Emery, K. Mayerhofer, J. Elis, T. Yates, J. Hickie, D. Steinede, P. Nicholas





WINTER SPORT 13AS RUGBY

Saving the Best for Last

he season began promisingly, with all of our trials won convincingly with the exception of the opening game against Waverly. Our loss was, however, understandable as it was our first match together as the 1992 13As. With great team spirit we tackled the GPS competition with the utmost of enthusiasm.

St Ignatius was the first our GPS rivals. Although we lost this game and the following couple, we gained a lot of experience form playing these well-drilled private schools. This experience, placed together with our energy and enthusiasm led to what I personally believe to be our best performance of the season against the renowned Rugby school St Josephs. Although we were narrowly defeated by two tries I saw a glimpse of a team with character and composure, who showed an enormous amount of determination to give Joeys an almighty shock. At the conclusion of the season, we won two on the trot against Kings and Scots, with some bone rattlers of tackles in the game against Kings. If we carry on this type of Rugby into the 1993 season, with the guidance of our dedicated coach Mr Codey, we will definitely be a force to be reckoned with. Worthy performers:

Kendall (Randall) Robinson: A lock with potential who tied for the GPS man of the series with our Michael Koyac.

Michael (Trophy) Kovac: A man with titanic strength who proved he was no pushover to score five tries for the season.

Todd Olivier: His size devastated the GPS backs with crunching tackles and a total of six tries to be our leading try scorer. With his sickness worries conquered, he will be a lethal asset next season.

Craig (Singy) Wing: His speed cuts up opposing defence with skill at its best. He defends at halfback around the rucks fearlessly.

Grant Holdsworth Captain



Back Row:

D. MacPherson, S. Hanrahan, R. Murphy, T. Ollivier, M. Kovac, K. Raja, A. Hamer, B. Wood, L. Spark

Front Row:

M. Bowman, R. Irvine, J. Hamilton, G. Holdsworth, K. Robertson, M. Redinbaugh, C. Wing, O. Nuch



Triumphant Tussles

he scorelines of our various GPS and warm-up matches, I think we would all unanimously agree, did not truly represent the effort and character that we demonstrated. True, we did not win a GPS game. The game against Scots Bathurst, however, proved rewarding in many ways and should herald a rewarding future, to say the least.

We promised, but did not always deliver against some committed opponents. I feel that a lack of fitness culminating in quite a few second-half lapses, not a lack of skill and determination, was the offending point. If this can be rectified we should all have a successful 1993 season and beyond.

Thanks to our coach, Mr Gilligan and those who assisted and supported us well throughout the season's many tussles.

> Ben Golder Captain

Back Row:

M. Quinn, B. Wood, J. Schultheiss, M. Lancaster, P. Zajic, M. Philipp, D. Whyte, P. Minucos

Front Row:

A. Bowman, D. Snalgrove, S. Bray, M. Williamson, B. Carter, T. Nicholas, B. Golder Absent: A. Hosking



WINTER SPORT 13CS RUGBY



Back Row:

T. Ryan, D. Whyte, J. O'Reilly, J. Berengist, M. Schiralli, A. Balatos, A. Walton, A. Curtis

Front Row:

E. Steele, J. Erqen, J. Wagstaff, S. Alison, T. Nickolas, M. Ekstein, F. McDonald



WINTER SPORT RUGBY RESULTS

1992

	SGS 1 Aug	Watf'd 5 Aug	Shore 8 Aug	Blackt 10 Aug	SJC 15 Aug	Coural 20 Aug	TSC 22 Aug	TKS 29 Aug	NC 5 Sep
XV	8-0	33-0	12-37		3-10		14-18	45-8	39-22
2XV	10-6	5-3		0-19		5-18	6-16	5-30	
3XV	8-6		0-22		0-52		0-36	0-43	3-19
4XV	7-15		7-15		0-115		NF	10-63	?
5XV	34-0 SPX		DNP		DNP		NF	DNP	DNP
16A	18-5		0-29		0-34		3-18	6-17	9-7
16B	0-17		0-46		0-34		0-28	340?	0-59
15A	0-5		3-17	16-10	13 19	11-19	3-17	10-14	0-10
15B	5-12		0-12		0-41		0-12	10-23	0-7
15C	0-19		3-44		7-26		15-10	7-27	?
14A	0-22		7-24		3-27		5-5	0-17	?
14B	3-?L		10-24		7-42		0-41	0-25	7-60?
14C			0-50?		7-52		17-27	5-25	0-15
13A	0-15		0-17		0-15		10-0	17-5	12-15
13B	0-35		0-50		0-45		0-84	0-30	0-61
13C	0-59		0-29		0-85		?'	0-105	0-64

WINTER SPORT RUGBY RESULTS



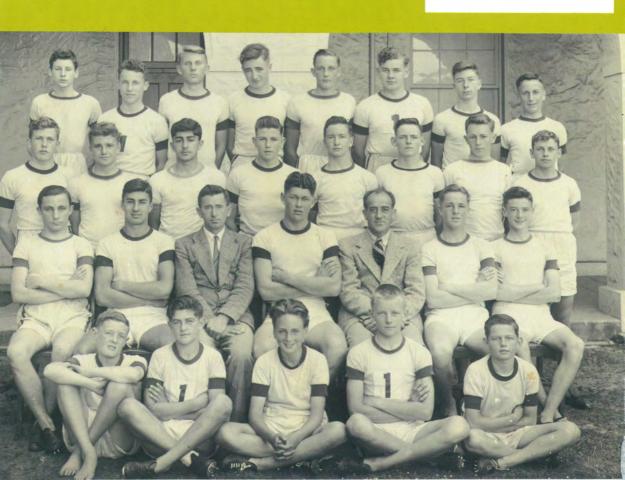
1992

	21 May	Wav'ly 30 May	SSB 6 Jun	9 Jun	Tas 13 Jun	19 Jun	Cran 20 Jun	7 Oaks 19 Jul	SIC 25 Ju
XV		11-7	36-7	38-0	33-7		40-7	48-8	3-0
2XV		3-3	28-0		3-3		0-5	22-7	7-23
3XV			30-0		0-0		0-0		3-35
4XV		16-20	NF		14-17		0-7		L
5XV			NF		NF		0-17		L
16A			0-12		0-15		5-0		3-31
16B			10-16		23-5		0-15?		0-53
15A	?W Balm'n	0-10	14-0	0-34 Zone	13-10	Malv'a	12-17 17 Jun		3-27
15B		4-8	0-36 ASC		14-0		0-74		0-33
15C		0-18	42-0		NF		7-32?		0-24
14A			6-18		25-15		5-17 17 Jun		0-22
14B			14-6 ASC		10-5		0-49		?
14C			?		54-0		0-17		0-85
13A		3-8	24-6	16-4 Zone	32-0		25-0?		12-22
13B			0-8	50-0		10-0		5-31	0-40?
13C		0-40+	NF		0-48		0-45?		5-32



Soccer

MASTER'S REPORT	125
A 21ST ANNIVERSARY	126
1ST GRADE	128
2ND GRADE	130
3RD GRADE	132
4TH GRADE	133
16As	134
16Bs	135
15As	136
15Bs	137
14As	138
13As	139
13Bs	140
13Cs .	140



WINTER SPORT SOCCER



Soccer Master's Report

igh experienced a most successful year for Soccer. Thirteen teams were fielded, including four senior grades. We have experienced tremendous growth since Soccer entered the GPS competition just five years ago.

Throughout all grades High probably has the greatest depth of all GPS schools, and together with Newington, we dominate the GPS competition.

1st Grade were runners-up to Newington in the GPS premiership, losing in controversial circumstances in the final game at Newington.

2nd Grade swept all before them in winning the 2nd Grade Premiership, not losing a single game throughout the season.

3rd and 4th Grades were very competitive and it is unfortunate that many schools do not provide opposition for our lower grade teams. This is most disappointing as we could easily field five senior teams in 1993, but some other GPS teams struggle to field a 3rd grade!

In the juniors, only Grammar and Newington are able to match all teams. We could run three teams per age group, but alas, no opposition.

A Referee's Course was run during the year and some 25 students passed the test. Hopefully all games will have officials next season.

Soccer's growth at the school is threatened by lack of resources – adequate playing areas and limited coaching. In 1992 only five members of staff were involved in Saturday Soccer! Whilst parents have been encouraged to offer their services, some are still reticent (shy?) to come forward.

In 1993 at least five members of 1992 1st Grade will return to coach junior teams. It is hoped that through the provision of coaching courses more will be encouraged to give something back to the school.

A debt of gratitude is owed to the following people who have made Soccer at High such a great success:

Chris Parry, Old Boy '87, a tireless worker, and the man behind the 2nd Grade Premiership.

- 16s Paul Bordignan (staff), Peter Keller (parent). Peter successfully completed a level 1 Coaching course in 1992.
- 15s Ken Hopley (staff), Danielle Scott (staff), Theo Lamb (parent)
- 14s Michael Selway (staff), Mr Ambler (parent), Mr James (parent)



A 2 TST ANNIVERSARY



GPS 1st Grade Soccer 1992 Mark Zeiderman, Jimmy Ascher, Saurabh Gupta, Martin Kovac

13s – Bill Hutcheson (staff), Phyllis Markezinis (staff), Mark Kaizik (1st Grade), Thaha Mohideen (1st Grade)

Throughout the season I acknowledge the help and support of Sports Master, Jim Barnett, and Headmaster, Dick Stratford. I also acknowledge the great work done by all the parent helpers in the McKay pavilion. It is greatly appreciated.

I not only look forward to, but also expect, success in 1993.

Tom Dolan Soccer Master



Soccer Ends Its Adolescence

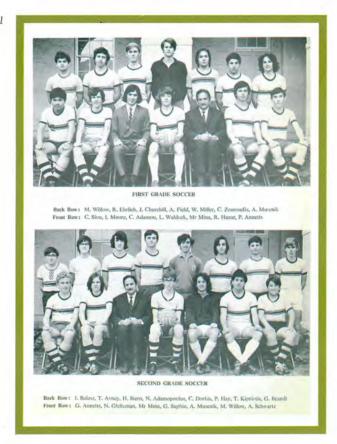
971 was a great year at High, the first XV were GPS premiers. A small but noteworthy land mark for soccer – the first appearance of a photograph in the Record!

The 1971 socceroos did not have a GPS competition, not the enthusiastic crowd milling around McKay urging them on. They were not feted nor back-slapped for their achievements. As 2nd grade captain, G. Saphin, noted: "there are no potential 'Stanley Matthew's' but each player gave of his best. The future of Soccer in this school is assured."

The latterday success of soccer at Sydney High is built on the foundations laid in parts by the 71 socceroos, their enthusiasm, their spirit and their desire to compete.

e parvis glandibus magnae quercus crescint

The Record 1971





WINTER SPORT 1ST GRADE SOCCER

Oh so close...

t the beginning of the season High and Newington were seen as joint favourites to take out the Premiership – so it was no surprise that with just one game to go High and Newington were both unbeaten. A controversial grand final ensued in the last game. A field which the 14Bs might take umbrage at was not a fitting area for the premiership decider between two very good teams.

The game was full of contention & hard-luck stories, etc. The record book shows Newington won 2-0.

The first half goals in quick succession saw Newington take the honours in a gruelling first half, High taking too long to get into stride.

The second half was all one-way traffic. High dominated throughout but luck/fate dictated it was not to be High's day. Some controversial decisions going against High had everybody on the sidelines, High and Newington supporters, shaking their heads. Several Newington parents praised the High team for their sportsmanship and composure in adversity. High were beaten but unbowed. A great season, a great team - but...

All the players owe a great deal of gratitude to Coach, Tom Dolan and assistant Coach, Chris Parry whose efforts throughout the year deserve the highest praise.

Player Profile - 1st Grade

Saurabh Gupta, Goal Keeper – had to work hard in the pre-season to make the No.1 shirt his own. He 'grew' in confidence throughout the year and was selected in GPS Firsts as well as Combined Independent Schools rep. teams.

Mark Kaizik, Full Back – had a solid season, performing consistently in the High defence, selected in the CIS rep. team and GPS Seconds. A fierce competitor.



Back Row:

G. Dennis, S. Gupta, J. Aschner

Second Row:

M. Kovak, F. Huppauf, A. Franzis, J. Bilbao, J. Tillsley, K. Tompkins, Mr. T. Dolan

Front Row:

T. Mohideen, A. Deutsch, C. Jones, M. Zeiderman, M.A. Kaizik, S. Mohideen, G. Hodgkinson

WINTER SPORT



Mark Zeiderman, Sweeper, Captain – cool, calm and collected at the back. The only person to doubt his ability is Mark himself, selected in GPS firsts, a Captain who led by example.

Greg Dennis, Centre Back – the 'quiet achiever' of the team. Solid and dependable in the tackle, lack of speed made up for by superb reading of the game, an unsung hero, always gave 100%.

Chris Jones, Left Back – selected in GPS 3rds, a specialist in this position. A key part of the defence, Chris had limited opportunities to attack down the flanks but when the chips were down, he always came through with grit and determination.

Joseph Bilbao – unlucky not to make GPS selection, skilful ball player who had to overcome lack of confidence in order to show his ability. His commitment to the team was unquestioned, but potential never totally utilised.

Martin Kovac, Midfield – the best player in the GPS competition. A level of skill and artistry unmatched by any other player. Probably disappointed with his final appearance by his standards. Other players derived confidence from his presence in the team.

Thaha Mohideen, Midfield – selected in GPS 3rds. A consistent performer and versatile in both mid-field and defence. Vice-captain of the team and played a vital leadership role throughout the season. Never realised the potential of his true ability but always gave 100%.

Jimmy Aschner, Forward – an accomplished competitor, who carried the mantle of star player a little uncomfortably. Jimmy has the ability to play for the Socceroos, but his temperament is variable – had his best game in the final and remarkably kept his head while those around were losing theirs. Will have the chance to atone in 1993.

Geoff Hodgkinson, Right Wing – Hodge had a strong season always giving 100%, selected in GPS 3rds – a source of inspiration to his team-mates, always dangerous in attack, and never missing in action when the heat was on.

Sohail Mohideen, Midfield/Forward – Sohail stepped up to 1st Grade with ease, often caught the eye with his ball skill and excellent running of the ball – a key player in 1993.

Adam Deutsch, Midfield/Forward – very skilful player who will benefit greatly from his experiences this year. Another key player in 1993.

Fabian Happauf, Full Back/Central defender – a strong, consistent performer in defence, and played an important role throughout the season. His experience gained this year will be invaluable for the 1993 campaign.

Jeremy Wong, Midfield – an outstanding player. Possessing great skill, vision and determination, he was the key man in the 2nd Grade Premiership – can consider himself unlucky not to have been promoted to 1st Grade earlier in the season. Looks the obvious choice for 1st Grade Captain in 1993.

Adam Pold, Goal Keeper – an outstanding young prospect. In Year 9 held down the 2nd Grade keeper spot, when called upon to deputise in 1st Grade, he rose to the occasion, displaying a good deal of maturity. Looks set for 1st Grade, 1993.

Mark Zeiderman, Captain Thaka Mohideen, Vice Captain



WINTER SPORT 2ND GRADE SOCCER

Winners are Grinners

victorious season – 2nd Grade became Premiers, winning six games and desperately unlucky not to win the final game against Newington, where a 2-2 draw meant the team was robbed of the deserving title of Champions.

From beginning to end the team was dedicated and committed to winning the Premiership, and all the hard work paid off – many team members played key roles in the 1st Grade games and the experience benefitted 2nd Grade enormously. Many thanks to Soccer Master Mr Tom Dolan and 2nd Grade Coach Chris Parry for the outstanding efforts they both made throughout the year.

Team Profile

Adam Pold, Goal Keeper – Adam, in Year 9, was perhaps the youngest player ever to play a 1st Grade game for High. He showed great confidence and maturity and looks set for a long career in 1st Grade.

Ali Razzaghipour - consistent, hard tackling full back. Mr Dependable always gave 100%.

Kirtana Tompkins, Centre Back – the 'brains' of the defence – uncanny telepathic communication with those around him. A great season.

Scot Arbib, Full Back – a tireless worker, Scot always gave everything for the team, often to the point of getting injured. He will be pressing for 1st Grade in 1993.

Fabian Huppauf, Centre Back – experienced defender, uncompromising in defence, a source of inspiration throughout the season. A certain 1st Grade 1993 contender.

Sohail Mohidden – highly talented with great skill and determination – part of a class mid-field which will dominate 1st Grade in 1993.



Back Row:

H. Fung, P. Jones, S. Arbib, A. Pold, J. Tillsley, F. Huppauf, B. Meyers, T. Dolan

Front Row:

A. Razzaghipour, J. Wong, Z. Murray-Quist, R. Pearshouse, D. Rickwood, K. Tompkins

WINTER SPORT 2ND GRADE SOCCER



Jeremy Wong, Playmaker – Jeremy's skill and vision helped dominate against all opposition – 1st Grade 1993.

Anthony Franzis, Midfield – some players have skill, others guts and determination. Anthony had both. His presence in the team had a devastating effect on the opposition. His season was cruelly cut short by a bad ankle injury. With Franzis in the team, High were unbeatable!

Adam Deutsch – completes the mid-field trio for 1993. Adam has deceptive speed and great ball control – nick-named the 'dribbler'. A great asset to the team.

Danny Rickwood, Forward – speed and artistry combined – Danny had a great season and scored many goals. A certain 1st Grader in 1993.

Paul Jones, Forward – a very astute player recovered from injury early in the season to make his presence felt, and held the forward line together.

Hedley Fing, Forward – never realised his full potential, has the ability to terrorise defences, should have scored more goals.

Peter Rickwood, Defender - made some solid appearances throughout the season, and proved a most capable back-up.

Simon Wilson, Captain and midfield dynamo – Simon led the team with some inspired leadership always giving 100% and encouraging those around him to do likewise – a deserved winner.

Ben Beyers, Defender – a player of great vision and solid in the tackle – had many impressive games and inspired the defence around him with his timely interceptions.



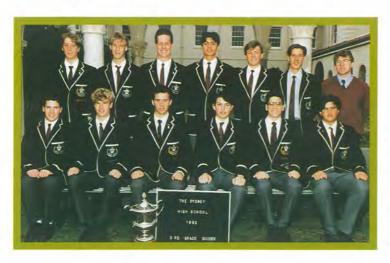
WINTER SPORT 3RD GRADE SOCCER

Playing the Field

most exciting and competitive season. The depth in Soccer at High is noticeable by the standard of Soccer played in 3rd Grade. Many players had experience playing in 2nd Grade throughout the season, and the competition from 3rd Grade played no small part in the Premiership success of 2nd Grade.

Outstanding throughout the season was keeper Alan Rawack, whose giant frame gave opponents little sight of the goal. The mercurial Matt Jackson scored many great goals. Prominent also were Zac Murray and Andrew Schwartz, who defied gravity, if not physics at times, to demonstrate his skill and artistry. Greg Gulyas provided a cool head and led the team well. Many 3rd Grade players will be pushing for higher selection in 1993, thus adding to the overall strength of Soccer in the school.

A great deal of thanks to our 'fearless leaders' Chris Parry and Soccer Master Tom Dolan, who both put a lot of hard work and dedication into the season to make it enjoyable for all concerned.



Back Row:

P. Heads, P. Rickwood, A. Rawack, K. Monshat, R. Sandall, B. Mill, T. Dolan (Coach)

Front Row:

A. Schwartz, Z. Murray-Quist, M. Green, B. Meyers, A. Bognor, A. Lowalski

WINTER SPORT 4TH GRADE SOCCER



'Until the Grave...'

he 4th Grade soccer team of 1992 must go down as one of the greatest sporting teams in the history of Sydney High. Rarely do a group of gladiators come together to form such an indestructible unit – one which could overcome any adversity or misfortune. In seven games we scored 42 goals, and conceded only three. Our two coaches, Tom Dolan and Adam Deutsch, deserve all the accolades. Being crowned 'Unofficial GPS Premiers' was the crescendo of an exhilarating set of victories. A season of memories which will last us until the grave.

Ross Foreman Captain

Back Row: M. Lang, P. Heads, M. Havas, S. Gould, S. Makhoul, C. Nelius, A. Keswani, R. See, T. Dolan (Coach)

Front Row: S. Raissis, D. Arbib, A. Nichles, R. Sandal, B. Chesterman, A. Killion, D. Murphy





WINTER SPORT 16AS SOCCER

Rising Sons

he 1992 season for the 16As was to be our best season to date. Our only problem was our need of a mentor, someone to take all the talent that was in this team and mould it together. To our relief, a dedicated parent stepped forward to fill this position. Our coach for the 1992 season was to be Peter Keller.

With a few mixed results in the pre-season, the team was ready to accept all challenges from the GPS sides.

High vs Ignatius (11-1): a dream start for us. We dominated from the start and never looked back.

High vs Grammar (3-1): This was the game we were waiting for. We knew if we could beat this team we would win the official premiership. We played the best soccer we ever had. Our passes connected and shots were on target. It was an excellent display of soccer.

High vs Shore (3-2): Coming off the high we had after our great victory over Grammar we relaxed and fell asleep in parts of this game. It should never have been so close.

High vs St Joseph's (7-0): Not much could be said about this game. St Joseph's were no match for our skill and teamwork.

High vs Scots (7-0): Yet again we were too strong and we finished off some magical moves.

High vs Newington (3-3): Newington had only drawn one game coming in, and we knew they would be difficult. Yet this game was marred with a lot of ungentlemanly play and a few scuffles broke out. We played poorly, and were lucky to come away with a draw. Special mention must go to the referee in this game, Daniel Kirkwood, who did well to control the game the way he did.



Back Row:

R. Chong, P. Sharpe, M. keller, J. Grant, B. Lasky, P. Keller (Coach)

Front Row:

P. Ling, H. Truong, P. Gaetjens, B. Bronfentrinker (C), B. Hart, J. Suttie

WINTER SPORT 16AS SOCCER



Well that was it. We had gone through the season undefeated, and were the unofficial 16As premiers! Special mention must go to John Finnochiaro who was a scoring machine, picking up 9 goals, even though he missed two games! Also Hubert Troung who gave 100% in every game and never gave up. I would like to thank Peter Keller for all the time and effort he put into the team and finally taking us through an undefeated season. We could not have done that without him and it we all greatly appreciated his help. Finally I would like to thank our loyal fans. To all those parents who were there at every game and urged us on and gave us great support, especially Mrs Bronfentrinker and Mr Fischer, two of the more vocal parents – your support was very much appreciated.

This was a most enjoyable and successful season for the 16As.

Boris Bronfentrinker, Captain

WINTER SPORT



Back Row:
B. Gunsberger, G. Kim, B. Balalla,
B. Ebel, D. Walker, A. Berry,
P. Ling, J. Bloom, P. Bordingnon
(Coach)

Front Row: V. Kanevsky, M. Webb, D. Klarnet, G. Barker, D. Parker, N. Kazacos



WINTER SPORT 15AS SOCCER

More Equal than Others

brilliant season was recorded by the U15As for the third year running. Of the eight GPS matches, the team won seven and drew one. A last round 2-0 win against arch-rivals Newington secured the premiership, but ended in slight controversy when one of our players became somewhat muddled as to which code of football he was playing, and tackled an opposing player in order to prevent a goal!

The fact that the goals were evenly distributed with several players scoring: Daisuke Hirano - 4, Russell Lindsay - 4, Alex Lamb - 4, Masato Arima - 3, Azri Deen - 2, illustrates the great teamwork and skill level within the team.

With Daniel Butt, Azri Deen, Andrew Moller and Alex Tunggal as defenders, our backline was surely one of the fastest ever to grace the turf of the schools in the GPS competition.

The tireless Phouc Dang and the level-headed Daniel Wong made up the core of a versatile midfield, with Russell Lindsay exhibiting flashes of brilliance with his well directed 'headers'.

Our forwards worked well together with Masato Arima making countless advances up the right wing. Daisuke Hirano showed his natural talent by scoring the goals when we needed them most. James Gibb and Nicholas Fisher also performed very well for the team in attack.

Once again Trent Dickeson our goalkeeper had a virtually flawless season, conceding only two goals.

The team is most appreciative of the enthusiastic efforts of Mr Hopley and Mrs Scott who trained us during the week, and also Mr Lamb who helped out on the Saturdays.

Alex Lamb, Captain



Back Row: Mr. Hopley (Coach), R. Lindsay, M. Arima, D. Butt, T. Dickeson, D. Wong, A. Moller, D. Scott (Caoch)

Front Row: A. Deen, J. Gibb, D. Hirano, A. Lamb, A. Tunggal, P. Dang

WINTER SPORT 15BS SOCCER



Yaniv – Hero of the People, Saviour of all Soccer Teams

he 15Bs got off to a slow start with many players taking their time to get into stride. Morale was pretty low, but almost instantaneously things got better. The reason was the tremendous motivational powers of goal-keeper extraordinaire, Yaniv Ben-Nissan. It is fair to say that without Yanniv we would have lost every game, but his ability, artistry and dedication were a revelation to us all. His 'never say die' attitude; the way he constantly strived for perfection – always insisting that the team should do extra training. He always gave 100% and probably would have been top goal-scorer as well, if James Gibb had not scored the goals instead. Yaniv thrilled the crowd by going down to the opposing goal for corners; but with his speed and agility; always raced back to his goal to ward off danger.

It is fair to say that if the rest of the team put together had put in just half the effort that Yaniv did, then the team would have won every game. In fact, many knowledgeable onlookers suggested that Yaniv really should have been in 1st Grade. Thanks also to Mrs Scott for her efforts on Wednesdays. She was a very good coach, but we usually listened to Yaniv, because he is a soccer genius.

(NB: The 15Bs Captain did not submit a report. Thank you to Yaniv Ben-Nissan for this report!)

Back Row: Mr. Hopley (Coach), K.C. Lee, M. Dunson, P. Matthews, D. Gunardi, N. Fishcer, I. Kidron, M. Lion, D. Scott (Coach)

Front Row: W. Jung, R. Koh, Y. Ben-Nissan, J. Hews, F. Guinness, K. Hirata





WINTER SPORT 14AS SOCCER

Brave faces for '93

he season was disappointing but we thank all associated for their time and help, including Mr Selway; and all parents who helped to organise including Mr Ambler and Mr James.

Unfortunately we did not have success in this season. We are hoping for a better season next year.

Rhys Ambler Captain



Back Row:

M. Stavroulakis, A. Robilliard, C. Duffy, A. Daniels

Front Row:

J. Hornea, H. Lafiatis, R. Ambler, M. Benjamin, T. Tez

Absent.

G. Sutherland, M. Selway (Coach)

WINTER SPORT



Back Row: J. Denes, C. James, M. Grant, A. Hakkinen, N. Kowalski

Front Row: J. Wax, T. Stephen, J. Ryan, K. Lurie, D. Reaps

> Absent: M. Selway, L. McDowell

WINTER SPORT



Great Expectations fulfilled

hat a great season; GPS Soccer is everything we expected. We all had great fun enjoying the wonderful competition with the other GPS schools. We won most of our games, often by big scores. We are very proud to be playing for Sydney High especially due to the reputation which the senior teams have built up in such a short time.

I would like to thank Mr Hutcheson, and Mrs Markezinis, for their terrific organisation and for making it such an enjoyable season. Also I would especially like to thank Mark Kaizik and Thaha Mohideen from 1st Grade, who gave up their time to help coach us in the finer points of the game.

Finally, I would like to thank all the parents who supported us on the side-line, the parents in the McKay canteen and the great interest in the team shown by the Sports Master, Mr Barnett, and the Headmaster, Mr Stratford.

Warwick Segal Captain

WINTER SPORT



Back Row: S. Angus, G. Olian, J. Chichen, P. Tan, W. Segat

Front Row: R. Taylor, M. Bettie, R. Dean, A. Bettie, H. Limm, K. White, I. Frenbel



WINTER SPORT



W. Cooley, K. White, P. Moller, A. Brandy, C. Tan, A. Emmett, A Tang, L. Flynn

Absent: L. Laho, P. Nixon, A. Knittle, B. Gaydon

WINTER SPORT 13CS SOCCER



Back Row:

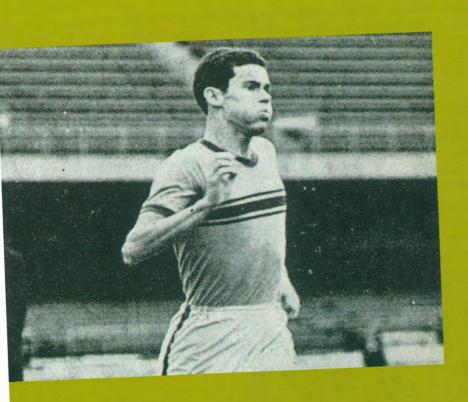
A. Aduckiewicz, M. Metha, W.J. Jun, A. Freedman, A. Jennings

Front Row:

N. Fitzsimons, S. Tse, N. Manish, T. Freedman, A. Sitta



Cross Country





WINTER SPORT CROSS COUNTRY

Running Men

he 1992 GPS Cross Country Season was a great season considering the number of boys who ran. This is really the only disappointing aspect of cross country – the lack of enthusiasm expressed by many boys. This fact aside, the small number of runners who competed were fine ambassadors for the school and, on the whole, had a great time.

The GPS season kicked off with the Normanhurst race in which Khaliph Fitzmaurice had a great run, starting the season with a 14th place. The next race, the Riverview Road Relay, was largely a forgettable experience, as our open team had to have Bernard Gabbott run twice and was, thus, disqualified. Our U-16s team was disadvantaged by the fact it had to have two U-14 runners, though these two boys hardly disgraced themselves.

At the NSW All-Schools Championships we had one runner in the open race, Ben Collins, recording a very good 19th. Paul Levett and Bernard Gabbott ran in the U-17 race, placing 50th and 14th respectively. Justin Lodge had a fine race in the juniors, being in the top 10 with 100 metres to go and then being struck with rather serious respiratory problems. In the SCEGS race we only had one runner in the open race, Ben Collins, who continued his consistency with a 22nd placing.

The Sydney High School race was the next on the calendar with fine results across the board. The open race was the selection race for the GPS team with the first eight across the line being selected. Bernard Gabbott placed 4th and was selected in the team; Ben Collins placed 22nd, and Abhinav Keswani, Paul Levett and Laird Abernathy placed 63rd, 59th and 43rd respectively. Justin Lodge produced the finest run of the Sydney High runners, with his gutsy third in the U-14s race — a runner to watch!

The next five races of the season continued as above, with a few highlights being: Ben Collins' sudden selection for the CHS team in the GPS vs CHS vs CAS clash in which he placed a fine 8th; Justin Lodge's consistent top 10 finishes; and the magical 3rd and 4th place finishes by Bernard Gabbott and Khaliph Fitzmaurice respectively at the Scots College race.



Back Rose

A. Keswani, A. Tzannes, B. Collins, K. Mason

Front Row:

J. Lodge, Y. Azriel, P. Levett, B. Gabbott, L. Abernethy, D. Jones, M. Wooldridge, Mrs. L. Hall (Coach)

WINTER SPORT



The season culminated with the GPS Championships held at Sydney Boys' High this year, with great success. This meet was highlighted by the fine race of Ben Collins in placing 3rd, a great finish for Ben's great season; Bernard Gabbott placed 6th; Abhirav Keswani placed 42nd; Paul Levett placed 43rd and Laird Abernathy placed 53rd. These places were good enough to place our first grade team 4th overall, for the third year in a row.

Our juniors again performed well with consistent places. Justin Lodge had a great season with many top 10 places, but he was troubled by respiratory problems. Kelby Mason, probably our most stalwart runner, was again consistent, with all his places inside the top 40. These runners should be the basis for a fine squad in the coming years.

First Grade Team

Ben Collins – This was probably the best season Ben has ever had. Beginning slowly, he worked his way through the season emerging as our finest and most consistent runner.

Bernard Gabbott – Had an inconsistent season with highlights being his selection in the GPS team and third at Scots race. Struck continually by injury and sickness.

Khaliph Fitzmaurice – Had the ability to succeed, yet probably lacked a bit of motivation. Unfortunate to miss GPS championships.

Abhinav Keswani – Ran consistently all season yet hampered himself with lack of training. Ran continually inside the top 50.

Paul Levett – The surprise of the team. Ran extremely well considering his lack of training. Very gutsy runner.

Laird Abernethy – The "new boy". Coming straight from Rowing, Laird was already very fit and showed it in his early races. Unfortunate to be struck with shin problems.

Finally I would like to thank Mr Noonan for his efforts this season. His immense support, his careful organisation, his considerable expertise and his good humour have made the season all that more enjoyable. Thanks, Noons! The parents of the runners have also provided much help and encouragement. Without their support at the GPS Championships the event would not have become a reality. Thank you!

Bernard Gabbott Captain



P. Levett, B. Collins, B. Gabbott, A. Keswani, L. Abernethy



Athletics



SYDNEY BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

PARENTS AND CITIZENS'
ASSOCIATION

Help us to Break All Records
at the

ATHLETES' DANCE

IN THE SCHOOL HALL

SATURDAY, 21st AUGUST, 1937



TICKETS, 2'6

REFRESHMENTS

WINTER SPORT ATHLETICS



Onto Atlanta

992 marked the start of a building process for S.H.S. athletics. Despite teams that seemed weaker than previous years, S.H.S. still achieved some credible results – with some excellent individual performances.

For the G.P.S. Athletics Carnival the team was greatly weakened with several of the better athletes injured or ill and unable to compete at their best, if at all.

G.P.S. ATHLETICS RESULTS

Open J. Isaacs	Long Jump	1st			
U17 J. Aschner	400m C'ship	3rd	B. Bannerman	High Jump	3rd
U16 M. Stcherbina	Long Jump	1st	A. Tzannes	100m C'ship	3rd
U15 A. Tunggal A. Tunggal	Long Jump 100m C'ship	1st 2nd	A. Tunggal A. Tunggal	100m Hurdles 200m	2nd 2nd
U14 A. Karihaloo	100m Div.	3rd			
U13 D. Jones	800m Div.	2nd			

S.H.S. was more successful in the C.H.S. athletics season which comprises 3 carnivals; the Zone, Regional, then State Athletic Meets with placegetters from each carnival proceeding to the next. S.H.S. came 10th overall at the State Carnival which is an excellent result as it is contested by every public high school in N.S.W.

4th Row: S. Mohideen, A. Tzannes, B. Bannerman, S. Arbib, D. Mayne, J. Isaacs, J. Aschner, B.H. Collins, R. Sheriff, M. Ware 3rd Row: G. Houldsworth, A. Lamb, A. Stanley, M. Keller, T. Ollivier, M. Stcherbina, E. Krass, K. Unver, B. Clarsen, D. Jones 2nd Row: M. Bennie, A. Deen, D. Wong, A. Tunggal, A. Karihaloo, A. Bryn, B. Gabbott, D.Cappe, M. Patoka, A. Walton, Coach: Mrs L. Hall Front Row: A. Bennie, I. Lodge, S. Garber,

B. Khan, A. Tzannes (C), J. Reynaldo, S. Croft, S Blacker,

A. Knittel





WINTER SPORT ATHLETICS

C.H.S. ATHLETICS RESULTS

17+ (Open)

B. Gabbott 2000m S'Chase 3rd J. Isaacs Javelin 3rd
D. Mayne 110m Hurdles 2nd A. Tzannes Javelin 1st

15's

A. Boyn (R) 4 x 100m Relay 2nd A. Tunggal Long Jump 3rd A. Deen; R. Mecham; A. Tunggal; K. Unver

Sydney High also achieved State Representation at both the Pacific School Games and the Australian All Schools Track & Field Titles. The Pacific School Games were held in Darwin during April with countries from all around the pacific rum competing including an invitation team from the European Community. This event, held every 4 years, was slightly disturbed by the approach of Cyclone Neville which made competing conditions very difficult.

RESULTS

A. Tzannes Javelin 6th (57.80m) A. Tzannes 400m Hurdles 5th (57.72s)
A. Tzannes 4 x 400m Relay 4th

The Australian All Schools were held in Perth in December. Two S.H.S. athletes attended with a third – Bernard Gabbott – unable to attend despite having been selected for the 2000m Steeplechase.

RESULTS

J. Isaacs Javelin 6th (56.38m) J. Isaacs Long Jump 9th (6.88m)
J. Isaacs Triple Jump 7th (13.64m) A. Tzannes Javelin 9th
(53.82m)

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Harry Stanley and Mark Noonan for their boundless enthusiasm and timely aid with coaching. Lyn Hall is especially deserving of congratulations for stepping in for Jenny Johnston in her first year at S.H.S. and continuing the hard work of organising the sport for future growth while keeping us all in line (no mean task!). The results of her work should be seen in the following years. A final thanks must be given to the parents for providing transport and, of course, the athletes – without whom there would be no competition.

Anthony Tzannes

Captain of Athletics



4th Row:

L. Egend, B. Bannerman, B.J. Collins, S. Arbib, L. Mann, D. Mayne, J. Isaacs, J. Aschner, R. Jacobs, A. Tzannes

3rd Row:

G. Houldsworth, A. Lamb, A. Stanley, E. Krass, I. Byrne, M. Keller, T. Olivier, K. Unver, B. Clarsen, D. Jones

2nd Row:

M. Bennie, M. Patoka, R. Irvine, B. Gabbott, A. Bryn, S. Mohideen, A. Karihaloo, A. Tunggal, D. Wong, Y. Azriel, A. Walton

Coach: Mrs L. Hall

Front Row:

A. Knittel, S. Blacker, P. Tan, A. Fung, J. Reynaldo, A. Tzannes (C), B. Khan, A. Deen, S. Croft, J. Lodge, A. Bennie,

WINTER SPORT



On an upward slope The first Sydney High Ski Team

992 was the first year of competition for Sydney Boys' High, and under the management of Mrs Caroline Williams, the boys attended the Northern Zone and NSW Championships at Mt Blue Cow. Significant results were made at these events, with our Cross Country Team qualifying for the national championships. The moguls/freestyle team was selected as reserve team and later qualified for the nationals after much debate. The expenses of both competitions were totally borne by the students who competed, which demonstrates their enthusiasm for the sport.

The next two weeks were to be hectic. Sydney High School had, in their first year of competition, qualified two teams for the Australian Interschools Championships at Mt Buller, Victoria. In Cross Country we were ranked 4th, and in freestyle we ranked 6th.

The National Championships were to prove a bonanza for competitors. The Sydney High Ski Team departed school on Wednesday, bound for Mt Buller in the school bus. Mr Wigan and Mrs Arnett gave freely of their own time to accompany the boys. After driving through the night the boys arrived ready for an intensive competition preparation. Under the guidance of our coach, Mr Michael Aldous, an experienced ski instructor, the boys entered a thorough preparation for the weekend's racing.

The cross country squad trained on the racecourse during the morning session and did exhaustive hill climbing sessions during the evening sessions. The freestylers spent the middle of the day preparing on a very tough field of moguls. Our team reserves underwent similar training with their individual squads. The nights after superb dinners prepared before departure by Mrs Dattan Morgan, the boys prepared their skis for the next day's training.



N. Fisher, B. Hart, P. Nicholas



WINTER SPORT SKIING

Saturday night saw a very nervous team of Sydney High students waxing and tuning skis for the race day on Sunday. The atmosphere in the lodge was one of anticipation and readiness. The boys had trained exceptionally hard preceding the competition and actually expected good results.

Sunday was fine and sunny with a temperature hovering around 0° , ideal conditions for our teams, who needed the snow to soften for best results. The cross country team raced in the morning, setting a successful tone to the day. Amidst the whirl of television crews and a large spectator group, Ben Hart (Year 10) completed his 1.5km loop in exhaustion. He passed off to Nicholas Fisher (Year 9) who maintained his fine form to keep our placing intact. Peter Nicholas extended our lead over 4th placed Ivanhoe Grammar (Victoria) and Sydney High School had finished very tired, but with a bronze medal at the National Schools Championships. The coach handled the media with aplomb and we all headed to moguls course for the afternoon session.

The freestylers were nervously awaiting their competition run. At the top of the course, the coach gave a final briefing. We were to concentrate on quality and quantity of turns and pull off some major air. The boys must perform two spectacular jumps in order to score highly. Brad Morgan bounced down the course with the confidence gained from three days of exhaustive training. At the end of the day we went to the presentation with an air of optimism for our freestylers, who had skied with rare ability against the best in Australia.

The cross country team nervously accepted their third place trophies, handled the barrage of media attention and awaited the results of the moguls. We were all nervously anticipating the announcement when it arrived: "Third place, moguls, boys goes to a school from Sydney: Sydney Boys' High". All the competitors cheered wildly as the championship outsiders were awarded their trophies. Brad Morgan had finished 5th, Isaac Koren 11th, and Paul Gaetjens 8th in Australia. Considering that other competitors were full-time freestyle skiers, this result was quite remarkable.

We packed up, and once again drove through the night, to reach Sydney at 6 a.m.

The success of the pioneers of skiing of this school owes much to many:

Mrs Cardie Williams - her early organisation and persistence

Mr Mick Aldous - instruction and coordination

Mrs & Mr N. Morgan - feeding the masses

St Moritz Ski Centre - sponsorship and technical help



Year Round Sport





Rifle Club



YEAR ROUND SPORT



Shooting Stars

his year has been very successful for rifle shooting. On the 21st and 22nd July, the First Grade Full-bore Team competed in the GPS Annual Shoot at Hornsby Rifle Range. A number of excellent performances were recorded during this competition. Ben Edwards shot a perfect score during the Rawson Cup. The N.R.A. Shield, held at 600 metres, saw Daniel Lewkovitz top score with 48.2 out of 50. Overall, Sydney High finished with 1242.18, beating our total from last year by 65 points. Our top scorer, Ben Edwards, who finished with 186.4 out of 200, narrowly missed out on being selected in the Combined GPS Team.

During the last twelve months, a number of our shooters have also competed in other shooting events and championships. In May, Nathan Scudder and former captain and old boy, Angus Edwards, competed in the Queen's Prize Shoot at the Anzac Rifle Range, in which Angus received a Queen's Place Badge.

During the June long weekend, three of our shooters, together with Angus Edwards, made the long trip to northern New South Wales to compete in the 41st Annual Wingham Rifle Championships. Along with a number of other shooters from other GPS schools, Daniel Lewkovitz, Ben Edwards and Nathan Scudder took part in the two–day event. Daniel Lewkovitz shot a 'possible' of 50.5 at 500 yards, and was rewarded for his efforts with a valued prize – a toaster. Both Daniel and Angus came in the top ten in C Grade. All shooters enjoyed the experience of 'camping out', and sitting around a warm campfire at night.

During the visit of The Armidale School to Sydney, a successful fullbore competition was conducted at Malabar. Daniel Lewkovitz was the top Sydney High shooter, with 91.4 per cent.

Daniel Lewkovitz, Ben Edwards and Nathan Scudder competed in the Rail and Tramways Institute Open Championships, held at the Anzac Rifle Range in August. Despite strong winds and bad weather, for which this Range is famous, Daniel Lewkovitz won a five dollar prize at 300 metres with a score of 48.2 out of 50.

G. Britton, B. Edwards, M. Ware, D. Lewkovitz, N. Scudder (centre), S. Kremer (Vice Captain), S. Denton, R. See.

> Absent: L. Paton

Coach: Mr Wigan (Shooting Master)





YEAR ROUND SPORT RIFLE CLUB

During the October Long Weekend, Scott Denton, Nathan Scudder and Angus Edwards competed in the Cessnock Open Championships and Australian Army Rifle Association Prize Meeting. The Sydney High shooters present combined with two other shooters from Sydney clubs to win the B Grade Teams Competition, with a score of 187.8 out of 200. Nathan Scudder scored a 49.2, which was the top score in the B Grade competition. The members of the team were presented with Cessnock Rifle Club spoons. This was an excellent achievement for the Sydney High shooters present, who are both rated C Grade and defeated shooters many years their senior.

We also competed in the Cessnock Open Championships, shot over distances of 300, 500 and 600 yards, and the Australian Army Fifteen Shot Match, in which Nathan Scudder won the 3rd Place badge for C Grade.

On the small-bore scene, shooting is advancing extremely well. We are certain that a number of our junior shooters will progress to become excellent marksmen in future years, trained in the safe use of firearms. We would like to thank our smallbore Range Officers, Mr Fergusson and Mr Govendir for their tireless devotion to the sport, and for giving up their Thursday afternoons to enable us to compete.

1992 also saw three students from Sydney Girls' High competing in the small-bore postal competition. Alex Wetzlich, Diana Goldenberg and Anna Roberts obtained excellent results throughout the year.

On the 8th and 9th December, the Sydney High School Rifle Club hosted its first End of Year Shooting Championships. After a practice shoot the previous day, the Rifle Club Championships were highly enjoyable. The first event was the Club Championships. All members of the Rifle Club were invited to compete in this competition. Prizes were offered for each year, as well as overall. First prize was won by Nathan Scudder, with a score of 92 per cent. Ben Edwards came second with 89, and Sam Kremer came third with 88 per cent. The winners for each year were: Vladimir Lasky (Year 7), David Charlesworth (Year 8), Dino Gunardi (Year 9), Brett Sohn (Year 10), Nathan Scudder (Year 11) and Sam Kremer (Year 12). A special prize was offered for the top shooter from Sydney Girls' High School, won by Aleks Wetzlich.



3rd Row:

P. Wong, R. See, R. Sivanesarajah, S. Mossman, M. Ware, B. Edwards, G. Britton

2nd Row:

O. Heath, D. Goldenberg, B. Sohn, A. Wetzlich, R. Prasad, A. Roberts, J. Katz-Szufevicz, Mr D. Fergusson (Assistant Shooting Master)

Front Row:

D. Charlesworth, R. Long, S. Kremer (Vice President), N. Scudder (Captain), D. Lewkovitz, S. Denton, V. Lasky

RIFLE CLUB





The winning team in the Australian Army Rifle Association B-Grade Teams Match at Cessnock. L. to R. Ron Johnson (non-shooting coach), Scott Denton (Yr 9), Nathan Scudder (Yr 11), Angus Edwards (SHS 1986-1991), Matthew Moses

Six Old Boys competed in the Old Boys' Championship. The event was won by a recent Old Boy, Peter Black (SHS 1985–90) with a score of 90 per cent. Mr Aaron Govendir, an active supporter of rifle shooting at S.H.S., came a second with 86 per cent.

The final event to be contested was the Student vs Staff & Parents Teams Match. In this competition, students, staff and parents alike competed for the eight medals. The final results – The Students 653 defeated the Staff and Parents 477. As an additional incentive, a certificate was offered to the highest individual score in this event. This prize was jointly won by

Matthew Ware, from the Students' Team, and Mr Fergusson, from the Staff, both with a score of 90 per cent.

We hope that the Championships will become an annual event at the School. Indeed, if the success and enthusiasm experienced this year are any indication, the Second End of Year Championships should be even better than the first. This will be the last Championships held on our present rifle range. The range will be relocated in 1993, providing us with a permanent venue for both day and night shooting.

We would like to thank those members of staff who accepted our invitation to compete, and the Old Boys and parents who also attended. We would also like to thank Ms Arnett, who helped out with the barbecue.

We would like to thank our Shooting Master, Mr Wigan, who organised the Shooting Campheld at the Anzac Rifle Range, Malabar, and assisted us throughout the Camp and Competition.

We are sure that next year will see excellent results in both disciplines.

Nathan Scudder Captain



The End of Year Shooting Championships

L to R: Mr Fergusson, Ms Bourne, Ben Kremer (SHS 1985-1990) and the Headmaster, Mr Stratford, prepare to shoot



YEAR ROUND SPORT FENCING

Duelists

992 saw the introduction of fencing as a Wednesday afternoon sport. It is offered as a winter and summer sport. This is the practice at all schools which offer fencing because the competition calendar runs from January to November.

Our coach is Liu Guo Zhen (Garrison), who is the current Australian sabre champion. He will represent Australia at the Next Commonwealth Games, and is also the former coach of the Chinese Olympic Team.

School fencing is gaining in popularity and 1992 saw 30 schools competing in NSW State competitions throughout the year. Six of these schools were GPS, all of which have come to the sport recently, except Newington which has had fencing as a Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning sport for 12 years. There are plans under way for a GPS fencing competition to be held on Saturday mornings during Terms 2 and 3 in 1993.

In Term 1 we entered one team with Henry Adams, Sebastian Czernuszyn and Eliot Rosenberg in the 1992 State Schools Competition. The Competition is held over two days at the State Sports Centre, with the individual event on the Saturday and teams on the Sunday. Our team came 9th and in the individual event, Sebastian came 2nd and Henry came 6th.

By Term 3 we had three teams to enter in the NSW Schools' League competition which is held every Friday after school. Although our teams did not get a place in the overall competition they scored a very creditable number of points in each match which was remarkable given that they had only been fencing for one term and were competing against the Newington and Scots A Teams.



The beginnings of fencing at High







Summer Sport









Cricket

1ST XI	157
2ND XI	161
3RD XI	164
4TH XI	165
16s	166
15As	167
15Bs	168
14As	169
14Bs	174
14Cs	176
14Ds	178
13As	180
BLIND CRICKET	181
13Bs	182
13Cs	182
13Ds	183
12As	183



SUMMER SPORT IST XI CRICKET



Killer Instincts

he 1992-93 season for the First XI, can be described as nothing less than extraordinary. After being comprehensively beaten in our first three GPS matches in the 1992 part of the season, the team then brought about a monumental resurgence in '93 to be the only undefeated team in the GPS during the 1993 part of the season.

Our poor form at the start of the season cost us dearly, meaning we finished fifth in the competition, when in my opinion, the spirit and quality of the team by the end of the season, suggested that fifth was not a true indication of our performance. Nevertheless, this result happens to be the best the school has had since the 1982 Premiership win.

The real turning point for the side came in the Annual Five Highs Cricket Carnival, which was hosted by us this year. This cricket week saw our side take on a whole new face. Forgotten were our last three GPS losses, and the side came out to play almost flawless cricket. This was evident with our seven wicket victory over Brisbane, who were then the GPS champions and holders of the Five Highs Trophy, and also our 200 run romp over Adelaide (dismissing them for 38). It was only our uncharacteristic fling against Melbourne, where we lost our last six wickets for 11 runs, to lose the match by six runs, that cost us the carnival. Due to the rain in Sydney over that week, Brisbane thus retained the trophy on run rate. We were beaten on a minor technicality by a team we had so convincingly defeated. Is there any such thing as a moral victory?

Certainly our supremacy in the Carnival was apparent from the fact we had five players selected in the combined XI compared to the Brisbane's three. Those players selected were:

S. Mohideen (Captain of the combined XI)

A. Czerski (who also received the Batsman of the Carnival Trophy)

G. Hodgkinson

A. Durie

A. Lamb

Back Row: R. Sandall, P.Levett, E. Jones, G. Chesken, C.J. Alexopoulos, A. Durie, J. Wong

Front Row: A. Schwartk, S. Arbib (V.C.), Mr R. J. Stratford, S Mohideen (C), C. Kourtesis, A. Czerski, A. Lamb





SUMMER SPORT

From here, the SHS 1st XI, just went from strength to strength, the Melbourne defeat being the last we ever suffered for the rest of the season. We managed to defeat a South African touring XI, St Stithians College, in a mid-week game, thus being the only team to beat them in a full 50 over match in their 12 match tour of Australia.

This was our GPS season:

vs St Joseph's (at McKay Oval)

After our victory over them last year, we knew an even greater effort was needed to achieve the same feat. Things were promising when 7 for 150, but some big hitting Joey's tail-enders saw them reach 260, too big a score for us too early in the season.

St Joseph's (declared) 9 for 261 (A. Durie 3-49, E. Jones 2-56) & 7-133 (S. Mohideen 3-31, P. Levett 2-29). bt

High: 170 (A. Schwartz 50, S. Mohideen 41)

vs St Ignatius (at McKay Oval)

Things looked good when we had Iggies at 3 for 34, but enter Elbourne, the Ignatius batting sensation who scored a splendid century and thus took the game out of our grasp. We were never in the contest. (Incidentally, Ignatius went on to win the competition and also became the NSW Champion Schoolboy Side, if that makes this result any less harsh).

St Ignatius (declared) 8 for 246 (E. Jones 3-78, G. Chesher 2-31). bt

High: 89 (S. Mohideen 37, S. Arbib 22) & 118 (A. Lamb 32, S. Arbib 25) outright.

vs Shore (at McKay Oval)

After struggling to 130 on a sticky wicket, things weren't all amiss when we had Shore on the ropes at 4 for 16. However, yet again we were unable to nail home the advantage against a well drilled Shore batting line up.

Shore (declared) 9 for 248 (S. Mohideen 4-55, E. Jones 3-61) bt

High 130 (S. Mohideen 62, A. Czerski 23) & 8-138 (S. Mohideen 46, A. Lamb 40 n.o).

vs Kings (at Gowan Brae)

We were determined to start the new year with a win. We did this in fine style. However, the 64 run 10th wicket partnership of King's did cause a few anxious moments.

High 260 (A. Czerski 93, S. Mohideen 35) bt

King's 244 (J. Wong 5-55, A. Lamb 2-50)

SUMMER SPORT



vs Grammar (at McKay Oval)

Being 8 for 99, the side had seen better days, but then came "the Dog", Adair Durie, with the ten-tonne log which he calls his bat, despatching the ball to all parts of the boundary. He stole the match from Grammar, setting up another victory. (Our dismissal of Grammar for 85, was the lowest score for a team in the season).

High 201 (A. Durie 51, S. Mohideen 47) bt

Grammar 85 (A. Durie 3-25, S. Mohideen 2-8) & 3-130

(S. Mohideen 1-15, C. Alexopolous 1-17).

vs Newington (at Stanmore)

Scoring just 150 against a team of Newington's quality, would have normally been insufficient. But the "killer instinct" that had been in-bred into the team took its toll on the Newington XI.

High 156 (A. Lamb 43, A. Durie 26) & 114 (S. Mohideen 27, A. Czerski 15) bt

Newington 115 (A. Durie 3-34, G. Chesher 3-23) & 5-119 (A. Durie 3-56).

vs Scots (at Bellevue Hill)

Being the last game of the season, and for many, in the team, the last game of cricket for Sydney High, it was our aim to finish the season fittingly - that is to make our tally of wins four in a row. In a see-sawing, it would suffice to say that cricket was the winner at the end of the day. A memorable match to end a memorable season.

High (declared) 9 for 308 (A. Lamb 76, S. Mohideen 46) drew with

Scots 9 for 297 (A. Durie 4-65, A. Lamb 2-59).

Player Profiles

Andrew Czerski: opening batsman. Andrew came to age during the Five Highs with consistent knocks culminating in his century in the last match, thus earning the Batsman of the Carnival Trophy. Apart from his 93 against King's his brilliance was rarely seen in the GPS competition.

Alex Lamb: although only in year 10, "Al" gave us tastes of his class with his unbeaten century in the Five Highs and his fine hand of 76 against Scots. His attacking leg spinners were also apart of our armoury towards the end of the season. In my opinion Alex was unlucky to miss out on GPS selection, but nevertheless he still has two more seasons to prove his worth.

Adair Durie: "The Dog" came into his own during the second half of the season. His ability to bowl long and fiery spells with the ball, new or old, earnt him a deserved spot in the GPS squad. Furthermore, his more than useful lower order batting resurrected the team on more than one occasion.



SHMMER SPORT

Chris Alexopolous: Although "Gonzo" didn't have the best of times with the bat, his antics on and off the field never failed to amuse the team.

Andrew Schwartz: "Solid A" never quite lived up to expectation after his dashing half century in the first match, however he will be remembered for his numerous excuses for not being able to train.

Scott Arbib: a fine gloveman, Scott was the motivational source of the team, lifting the team by the high standards he set himself behind the stumps.

Evan Jones: the team's off-spinner. "Ev" was often called on to bowl for whole sessions and did so superbly. He was the second leading wicket taker for the team behind Adair. Ev was also an outstanding fieldsman. And his batting... the less said about it the better.

Paul Levett: started on the team as an all-rounder, but his batting did him no justice to his ability during the season. However, he was a valued player of the team with his accurate medium pacers.

Jeremy Wong: his five wicket haul against King's was his highlight. He prided himself on his leg-spinners in which batsmen never knew where the next one would be. Also, Jeremy pulled off some amazing feats in the outfield, with his loaded gun barrel of an arm.

Gavin Chesher: standing at 6 ft, 5 inches, "Heavy G" was not only good at intimidating opponents, but his ability to move the ball around off the wicket caused havoc in many batting line-ups, especially against Newington's.

Richard Sandall: started the season in the 3rd XI, but his consistent performances with the bat and ball, soon saw him as a regular fixture in the 1st XI. "Rich" excelled himself, with his ability to cut and swing the ball both ways. Furthermore, his pugnacious batting in the lower order proved vital to the team in several matches.

Such a successful and memorable season would not have been possible without the valuable support we received throughout the season. Firstly, all the parents of the boys in the team, who helped out in lunches in afternoons and teas for all our home games. The quality of our lunches and afternoon teas went unmatched by any other GPS school. Also, I'd like to extend my appreciation to the Headmaster, Mr. Stratford, and the new Deputy, Mr. Baldock, for their valued support on Saturdays.

Finally, to Mr. Kourtesis, who coaches, managers, coordinates, and does everything else for the team, our sincerest gratitude. His commitment and dedication to the 1st XI was invaluable, and I can only hope for the sake of SHS cricket that he continues for a long time.

On that note, I must now thank the actual players of the team. Never have I played alongside a better bunch of blokes, and it was their team spirit that allowed us to overcome many of our stronger opponents. Thanks for a memorable season.

Sohail Mohideen Captain



"A Good Season Next Summer"

he season 1992-93 promised a lot for the Second XI, but it didn't live up to its potential. If it were not for missed opportunities, we would have ended on many more competition points. The team was full of talent and ability, yet their loss of concentration often tarnished these attributes. It was a fairly inexperienced team with 7 of the 11 having their opening stints in open grade. It was a year of development for the younger players, they continued to grow wiser as the season wore on – they gained invaluable experience and all those carrying on can look forward to a good season next summer.

Players

Philip Heads (VC): as the stalwart of the team, "Headsy" provided an experienced hand in his third year of second grade competition. His batting rarely faulted and his off-spinners -what can I say? They either hit the stumps or cleared the pickets.

Brett Bannerman: As our opening bowler his swinging ball beat the opponent's bat with monotonous regularity. His persistence rarely failed to produce important wickets. His batting, which is not unlike Bruce Reid's, earned him an opening batting spot in the later part of the season. He always had something pessimistic to say, whether it was the game's outcome or the up-coming afternoon tea.

Darren Shaw: joined our team after two games. He took a while to warm up, but when he got going, he could put any bowler over the fence. This was proven with a few great digs in the later part of the season. A flashy out-fielder, though was sometimes more interested in the scenery than the play.



Back Row: D. Shaw, B. Bannerman, I. Byrne, A. Rawack, R. Sivanesarajah

M. Webb, P. Lyons, L. Roberts (C), J.V. Barnett, P. Heads (V.C.), B. Turner, P. Jackson



SUMMER SPORT 2ND XI CRICKET

Ian Byrne: "Bruce" as he was affectionately known as, had the ability to bowl with a consistent line and length for long periods of time. He could provide a breakthrough when it counted (especially after a sugar rush from green cordial). A classy batsman who showed no fear, like when he tried to hook a bouncer with his nose, he strode back to the wicket an hour later and preceded to score another 29 runs.

Gareth Pritchard: Our wicket-keeper and opening batsman who was a patient customer who always built an innings. He showed his style in a fine 74 in an early pressure situation. He was a typical wicket keeper, always pushing the bowlers (and umpires) with stirring words.

Phil Lyons: "Tiger was the baby of the team, at only 14 he joined the second grade, and often showed up our experienced players. His batting was stoic, with a dash of brilliance, though his bowling could only be used in extremely desperate circumstances. He can look forward to three more enterprising seasons in open cricket.

Allan Rawack: "Big Al" had a patchy season. A devastating pace bowler who had a great start to the season against Ignatius and Joeys. Unfortunately previous commitments restricted his batting development.

Ragavan Sivanesarajah: The form batsman in the competition. "Rags" had the ability to dominate a bowling attack, (i.e. against shore - 86 runs, against Grammar - 91 runs) unlucky not to be a member of the First XI. He had a great relation with his cricket bats, if they did not perform he broke them. He has a good chance in receiving GPS honours next season.

Ben Turner: Even though "Billy" joined the team late, he was an immediate success and provided our team with a quality spinner. Despite his unusual hair style, he always performed on the field and stormed home to become our second highest wicket taker.

Matthew Webb: Our resident No.3. He is a strokeplayer who rarely gets held back, always making the bowler work and had every shot. A deadly arm from the field and made a couple of not outs from impossible positions.

Richard Sandall: While "Dick" only played 2 games for us , he was a solid player. His bowling would have had him in the 1st XI, but a chronic back problem took hold in the first game of the season in the 2nd grade kept him in the 3rd XI until after Christmas when he made a storming run into 1st grade for the last three games. He was our opening bowler in the two games he was with us.

James Wirth: played in the second XI for the first two games of the season and played respectably, but had to make way for Ben Turner.

Luke Roberts (C): While his batting was not up to everyone's expectations, his bowling came through strongly. "Chunk" had unorthodox methods in the field, but were consistently complemented with his line and length bowling. If his batting had been as sharp as his speeches, he would have been a sensation. (Written by Philip Heads Vice Captain.)

SUMMER SPORT 2ND XI CRICKET



Overall it was an interesting season that saw some great individual performances, such as Ragavan's 91, and Ben's 5 wicket haul, but the team failed to but it all together at the same time except against Kings where we batted for almost four sessions resulting in a draw.

There were many people who made this a success. I would like to, on behalf of the second XI, thank our coach Mr. Barnett for his management of the team, while having to be sport and cricket master all at once. His worldly experience at McKay Oval proved invaluable in my decision in winning the toss. Also, I'd like to express the team's appreciation of our manager Mr. Aldous, who took us while Mr. Barnett was unable to attend. He was also tied up in other activities that consumed his time, such as swimming, and it was a wonder that Mr. Barnett and Mr. Aldous had the time to guide us at all.

The team also had the great parental support, in particularly I would like to thank Mrs. Lyndel Byrne for her immaculate scoring throughout the season, and Toni Webb and Charlotte Lyons for their invaluable assistance in providing award winning afternoon teas. Also many other parents that came along every Saturday to organise McKay, or spur on the team, for without the their assistance, the school's name would have undoubtedly suffered.

Thanks to everyone involved!

Luke Roberts Captain



SUMMER SPORT 3 RD XI CRICKET

Jelly-belly and the Merry Men

rds' season was distinguished by two features only; their cheerfulness and enjoyment were exemplary, and they had the luxury of a regular scorer, whose identity was a mystery.

Lack of notable success on the field did nothing to affect the good humour and high camaraderie off the field. Alipasha Razzaghipour and his Merry Men were just that – merry. All credit is due to the team for the sporting spirt in which they played their matches, even when matters were not to their liking – and in the unusual and sad circumstance of rank (?) bad umpiring on two occasions.

Many of them will move on, we hope, to higher things. Their spirits will stay – the Wombat, Jelly-Belly and the rest.

Good luck to them all.

Mr Tom Donnellan



Back Row:

D. Wong, M. Horrigan, C. Bone, M. Havas, J. Wirth, G. Sivaraman, E. Lee

Front Row:

I. Sadeh, S. Lawson, A. Razzaghipour (C), Mr. Donnellan (Coach), J. Wells, J. Grant, R. Granot

SUMMER SPORT 4TH XI CRICKET



Identity Crisis

he Fourth Grade Cricket Team was, essentially, an ensemble of basketballers, tennis players and rowers all wanting to help the school and enjoy themselves with a game of cricket.

Led by a courageous and often verbose captain Serdar Bolen, the team was off to a flying start with a win over Sydney Grammar School. Special mention must go to Boris 'Big Bazza' Bronfentrinker who top scored. Another batsman who consistently played well was our very own Captain Bolen.

Unfortunately, the season did not record another win for Fourth Grade Cricket. Nevertheless, it was enjoyable for all those involved.

G. Sivaranan



Back Row: J. Delaney, P. Sharpe, B. Cameron, A. Tarapore, L. Paton.

> Front Row: S. Bolen, D. Parker, P. Russo, B. Abboud (C), J. Moschione, T. Dunn (V.C.), S. Aylin



SUMMER SPORT

Standing Proud

he 1992-93 season was tough for the 16A cricket team. To begin with from the last season we lost Ian Byrne and Matt Webb to 2nd Grade and within a few weeks we had also lost another five of our former players due to them changing sport or having other commitments, thus leaving the 16A's only a shadow of its former might. This left only five or six players who had ever played in the A's. Considering these circumstances, I think the 16A's of 1992-93 did remarkably well.

During the season we had one draw, six first innings losses and only one outright loss. The low number of outright losses was largely due to some desperate defensive batting done by the team and especially by Steve Williams who frequently managed to hang on for up to 2.5 hours in the face of vicious swing bowling and some of the best 16 years fast bowlers in the GPS competition.

One of the best up and coming bowlers in our team was Paul Retter who in his first season in the A's opened the bowling and immediately started taking wickets, through the sheer movement he put on the ball, totally bamboozling even the finest of batsmen from such teams as Shore, Newington and the formidable batsmen of Saint Josephs.

Overall the season was a success even though we did not win a match, and with a little more consistency, I think some of the games could have been a lot closer. Anyway, a lot was learnt over the season and the team played will against all odds.

I would like to congratulate all the members, they are Steve Williams, Thomas Dunne, Isaac Koren, Paul Gaetjens, Paul Retter, Simon Lawson, Ken Hirata, Azri Deen, Trent Dickeson, Adam Pold, Danny Brandon, Michael Lyon, Chris Duffy, Andrew Moller, James Gibb (C) for their effort in helping the 16A's stand proud at the end of the season.



Back Row: K. Hirata, S. Williams, T. Dunne,

P. Retter, B. Surrest

Front Row:

D. Wong, S. Lawson, J. Gibb, P. Gaetjens, A. Moller

SUMMER SPORT 15As CRICKET



'Super-Coach' Stratford rescues battling bowlers!

very mixed season for the 15As. In the beginning, the team had a shocking start against St Joseph's. This game was always going to be hard and we suffered a big defeat. Joey's scored 7-256 declared and we made two small totals of 56 and 65 against ferocious bowling.

The next game was against Riverview. The first day was worked out so we could play a one-dayer. We batted first and made a small total of 33. Michael Benjamin top scored with 16. We lost the game quite easily and team spirit was pretty bad.

Our third encounter was against Shore. The team played much better than before. We bowled them out for 160 and went after this total. We were 9-100 with five minutes to go and were looking towards a respectable draw. Unfortunately, the last wicket fell and we lost by 60 runs.

The first half of the season was a poor start but things could only get better.

We played Kings, aware that they would be a strong side. They made 6-205 dec. We made 75 with the Headmaster watching. He couldn't believe that there was no coach, so he resolved to take over. With the inspiration of the Super Coach we made 6-96 and Kings only won on (?) first innings. This innings was highlighted by Lindsay Crawford's stylish innings of 52.

Grammar was our chance to grab our first victory. We bowled first and got Grammar out for 120. We batted and made 134. Everyone batted well and even though everyone didn't make a lot of runs they hung around and were persistent, giving the Sydney High 15As, also known as the Headmaster's XI, their first every win. Things were looking good.

We played Newington, batting first; made 86 and should have made more. The following week the pitch was very wet and wasn't really playable. Newington struggled their way past our total and one first innings. Scots were the challenge for our last game, but we played very well. We batted first and made 127. Scots couldn't match this, and thus a second win was delivered.

From this report, the team doesn't sound very successful, but it was a team which stuck at it and as a result got two wins. All the players were grateful for Mr Stratford taking over as coach. We

would also like to thank Mr Flynn an umpire, Mr Whyte our scorer, Mr Gifford the assistant coach and finally all the parents who came down and supported us.

Greg Flynn Captain

Back Row: J. Whyte, P. Barany, T. Yates, A. Sepahpoyr, A. Hakkinen, D. Wong

Front Row: K Cooney, C. Crawford, G. Flynn, Mr. R. J. Stratford (Coach), M. Benjamin, J. Roser, A. Copeland





SUMMER SPORT 15Bs CRICKET

Bowled out cheaply

ur team had a most eventful season of cricket.

In our first game, we played St Joseph's at Hunters Hill. In a long day on the field, they knocked us around for 250 runs. The following Saturday we were bowled out twice in three hours, and we figured that we needed some changes.

Our second game was scheduled against St Ignatius but was washed out both days.

We then fronted up against Shore with a new-look side. We were defeated outright, but showed signs of improvement.

At Kings after the holiday break, we were disorganised to say the least. It was the first week back at school, and we were a skeleton squad. We were bowled out cheaply, but turned around to bowl out Kings for just 146. We were unlucky not to hold out for a draw, as we were bowled out in the dying minutes.

Back to full strength, we took on Grammar at Rushcutter's Bay. We bowled them out for 98 on the first day, and drew, winning on the first innings.

With two draws against Newington and Scots, we finished on a better note than we had started. There is certainly plenty of room for improvement next season, but we believe that we'll come through.



Back Row:

K. Bannister, A. Daniel, P. Barany, C. Cheng

Front Row:

S. Thompson, A. Copeland, J. Ryan (C), Mr. Gifford (Coach), B. Wood, M. Walton, T. Yates

SUMMER SPORT 14s CRICKET - FIRST HALF



Attack of the killer cricketers

Note from the Editor: The following account of the turbulent trials of a junior cricket team is an epic in the true sense of the word. Destined to become an international cricket bible, we decided to publish this report in its full and complete glory!

RESULTS OF TRIALS AND FIRST HALF OF THE GPS COMPETITION									
Trial vs. 14As	Waverley Rained off	St Joseph's Loss	St Ignatius Rain - draw	SCEGS Draw					
Trial vs.	Waverley	St Joseph's	Kings	St Ignatius	Grammar	Shore	Newington		
14Bs	Win	Loss	Loss	Rain - draw	Win	Loss	Win		
14Cs	Win	Win	Loss	Rain - draw	Win	Win	Loss		
14Ds	dnp	-	Win	Rain - draw	Win	Loss	Loss		

These results show that we have all made great improvement and no-one can say that the 14s of Sydney High are the easy beats of this competition. We are in fact, the strongest group in the school.

First half of season, 1992, Term 4

Term 3, 1992 saw internal trial matches and these proved highly successful. In the first series the As defeated the Bs and the Cs defeated the Ds. Then the Cs showed fine form to defeat the Bs. Many thanks to Messrs Zabon and Grieve for their help.

The As then played the NSW Blind Cricket Association side which included three Australian reps. This match was a great experience for the boys and besides raising money for the Society, it was also a wonderful education for them. A trophy is now in the Headmaster's Office and the match is listed as an annual event.

Term 4, 1992 saw all teams ready with coaches and parents eager for a good season.

In the final week of school, Dec '92, a year seven side went to Bowral and the Sir Donald Bradman Oval. A match was played against Year 8 from Bowral High. The students were also given a tour of the Sir Donald Bradman Museum.



SUMMER SPORT 14As CRICKET - FIRST HALF

14As vs. St Joseph's. McKay No.2

First day of two day game

Joey's won the toss and wisely elected to bat on a batsman's dream wicket and under clear blue sky. Kannon Rajah opened the High attack and then rather to Joey's surprise off spinner Michael Quinn came straight into the attack. Michael's first delivery a full pitched ball and trapping the Joey's opener plum in front.

High continued with a speed and spin attack, using Gray, Zajic and Bennie. 35 minutes to drinks and Joey's were 7 for 51 and in deep trouble. Alas, the next 35 minutes saw an attacking Joey's pair, aided by some sloppy fielding, take the score to 7 for 93 at drinks.

High then continued alternating between brilliant and poor form to finally dismiss Joeys for 130. Gray, 6-19 the outstanding bowler, ably supported by Zajic and Quinn. Gauth Srinivas a fine stumping, Zajic and Bennie two great catches.

High had just over an hour to go till close of the first day's play. This proved to be a struggle and reached stumps at 4 for 37, Gray 17 and Golder 1, the not out batsmen. A match of wildly fluctuating fortunes, remembering that Joeys were 5 for 33 and went to score 130. A match still waiting to be won.

Day 2

Potentially a very good game with the result hanging in the balance. However the 4 LBW decisions did not help the match to be decided by the two team efforts. High 89. Lost.

Second match vs. St Ignatius, Riverview

Both days called off owing to rain. Match drawn.



Back Row:

A. Parageorgiou, J. Ward, G. Nottage, K. Indrarajah, R. Boland, M. Wilmot, G. Srinivas

Front Row:

M. Quinn, B. Golder (Vice Captain), Mr. R. Watson, M. Lewkovitz (Captain), M. Williamson, C. Gray, D. Zabow

SUMMER SPORT 14A CRICKET ~ FIRST HALF



Third match 14As vs. SCEGS (Shore) at McKay No.3

Day 1 of two day game

Captain for the match, Mark Williamson, won the toss and wisely elected to bat. Although it had rained heavily during the week, the pitch was its usual slow self. The Shore opening attack was good but not dangerous and Zabow and Williamson had little difficulty posting an opening partnership of 13 in 17 minutes. A double blow at 13 (unlucky number for some) when firstly Daniel Zabow received a slower ball that cut, took the edge and slips did the rest. Then Mark also fell victim to a slower ball. High 2 for 13. Shore's early optimism was then ruthlessly and methodically ground into the McKay turf by Cameron Gray and Mark Lewkowitz forging a magnificent partnership of 136. They went to the crease at 9.17 and 9.18 respectively and Mark was the first to go (more a victim of tiredness) at 11.40 for a great 71. Cameron soldiered on to 12.13 only to miss hit and play-on for an equally great 70. High 4 for 154 and into the last session. Vice Captain Ben Golder chipped in with an attacking 27, ably supported by Greg Nottage, sadly cut shot at 10 by a sharp run out. Michael Quinn added a brisk 9 and High were 7 for 224 with the last over to come. This over was a lesson in what not to do. Three wickets for 0. High all out on the last ball for 224. Shore should be complimented for never giving up and always attacking. High's total is an excellent one, but High 14As must remember Shore have scored over 200 against a number of teams this year, and so are far from out of this cricket match.

Day 2

A glorious summer's day - both teams had great expectations. Shore, a 200 run team, who had easily defeated us in Term 1, were full of confidence. That confidence was well and truly dented in Michael Quinn's first over with a text book LBW. Shore 1 for 0. We were then treated to a steady partnership of 45 before Mark Williamson took the first of his two fine catches to make the match again swing towards High. The second session was not a good one for High in that there was some sloppy fielding, allowing the Shore batsmen to gain much needed valuable runs. Judicious bowling changes before and after drinks again saw the pendulum swing towards High. Bowlers, Quinn, Gray and Lewkowitz kept up the pressure with solid spells, ably assisted by a short but useful spell from leg spinner Fitzpatrick. The final session saw Shore requiring 76 runs with 5 wickets in hand, for victory. High lifted their game at the right moment, though. Michael Quinn completely mesmerized the Shore batsmen and Cameron Gray tied them down at the other end. All wickets taken in this period were excellent, either superb catching by Ben Golder and Mark Lewkowitz, stumping by Gauth Srinivas or clean bowled. Unfortunately, the last Shore batsman lasted the final two overs. High 224, Shore 9 for 198, match drawn. The true result though was echoed by the Shore Headmaster, "a moral victory to High". The bowling deserves special mention, especially Michael Quinn, 22 overs, 2 maidens, 5-46 of excellent spin. Skilful Cameron Gray with 22 overs, 6 maidens, 3-45. The statistics showed our superiority in all departments, with the exception of ground fielding.



SUMMER SPORT

Second half of season, 1993, Term 1

The school decided that all Year Eight cricketers who were still eligible by age to play 13s should do so, and return to play with the new Year Seven group. Twenty two boys went back thus decimating our four grades, and destroying all the hard work.

It left the 14As a little short by three excellent players and the 14Bs became a courageous team made up in the main by former Cs and Ds. Their team spirit was outstanding, especially as they had no coach or school rep. for training and Saturdays. Captain Locky Spark, Mr Spark, Mr and Mrs Lean and all the boys are to be commended for a season which saw all 15 boys get games and self reliance grow. They lost all games, but were never thrashed.

14As

The As always had an uphill battle, but with loss, draw aside new heights of cricket knowledge were reached. Training was again good. Mark Lewkowitz, Ben Golder, Mark Williamson and Cameron Gray became the senior leaders, all taking turns at Captain and Vice Captain and helping run the team. The team was very adult in taking full responsibility for itself on the field.

14As vs. Kings at Kings

The least said here, the better — one of those games that one likes to forget... Sixty six runs against a side flogged by Shore and Grammar was just not good enough. However, our fightback to dismiss them for 137 was good despite three easy catches for their top scorer; dropped. We lost.

14As vs. Grammar at McKay, No.3

Day 1

Here was a hot Grammar side. Fresh from victories and with two very big, quick bowlers. High won the toss and gave themselves the challenge of batting on a damp two paced wicket. At 2-18 it looked like the challenge may backfire, although in fairness to the openers they did very sensibly see out 19 and 32 minutes of hostile bowling.

Gauth Srinivas and Cameron Gray showed good sense and good batting to take the score to 107 (partnership of 89), when Gauth holed out. Things then went in patches with some batsmen not fully understanding just how low and slow the spin and bowlers end was – but a good learning experience. It was good to see batsmen standing in and out of the crease. It worked. The Grammar bowlers were quite disconcerted.

It was also good to see some good solid drives. Gray then steadied the ship with the help of an energetic Kannon Rajah, to take the game to 7-164 with Gray on 93. To be continued...

SUMMER SPORT



Day 2

Cameron Gray went on to reach 100 not out and High declared at 8-178. Cameron then opened the bowling with his leg spinners. Grammar were in all sorts of trouble but some good batting, loose bowling and poor slips catching, and general fielding saw a good middle order stand by the Grammarians.

Cameron, Matthew (Monty) and Mark Williamson then steadied the bowling and Grammar were facing a three pronged spin attack. The final over saw Grammar hit the winning runs for a well deserved victory.

We wish to record our thanks to Grammar for a sporting and highly enjoyable game.

Cameron Gray finished with 5-48 and Matthew Wilmot 3-46. High 8-178 lost to Grammar 8-181.

High vs. Newington at McKay, No.3

Day 1

High batted first and despite the early loss of Gray, Ben Golder compiled 60 excellent runs and the team was all out for 167. High then opened the bowling with Cameron Gray's leg spin with one over before stumps and Newington was rocked with the loss of their open 1-0.

Day 2 - Rained off. High 167. Newington 1-0: draw

High vs. Scotts, 20-3 and 27-3 at Woollahra 2

Day 1

High won the toss and for a change elected to bowl. After an early breakthrough by James Ward the game developed into one of containment by the High bowlers. By the final session Scots were only 100, but then we saw some fine batting by Scots to take their total to 174.

Day 2

High started well and then collapsed. Only an hour long session of stone-walling by Srinivas and Rajah, backed up by Matthew Wilmot, saw High at least hold the crease for 2-3/4 hours to be all out for 54. Scots elected to bat again and with Kannon Rajah sitting on a hat trick and with Scots at 3/9 they declared. The final 35 minutes were enacted out by High with good solid cricket.

Scots 5-174 and 3-9 defeated High 54 and 0-9. Win on 1st innings.

The team has certainly improved since Term 1, 1992. Individual efforts during the season were excellent and the team shows good solid promise for the future.

Mr R. Watson.



SUMMER SPORT 14Bs CRICKET

14Bs vs. St Joseph's, McKay No.3 - St Joseph's 89 defeated High 48

SJC batted first and lost six wickets very cheaply. One good partnership lifted their score to 89. Outstanding bowlers were Jim Ward 5-5 and Riaz Deen 4-15.

High batting was very disappointing and two unnecessary run-outs added to our problems. We finally totalled 48 with Matthew Wilmot topscoring with 12. Calm and concentration are needed if the team is to realise its potential. The opposition was competent but far from outstanding. It could be said, sadly, that we beat ourselves.

14Bs vs. The Kings School, McKay No.3 - Kings 4/111 def. High 110.

The Bs though well beaten in the end, gave a much improved performance, especially in batting. We scored 110, with six batsmen scoring double figures. Tom Dawkins scored a patient 15; Matthew Wilmot 16 and Daniel Fitzpatrick top scored with 20 not out.

Kings batted well enough to keep out a good attack which kept them under pressure. They passed our total with the loss of four wickets. Jim Ward took 2-22, Riaz Deen, Matthew Lee and Daniel Fitzpatrick bowled well without a lot of luck and Robert Hagar gave a tidy performance behind the stumps.

14Bs vs. St Ignatius, Riverview - Rained; drawn.

14Bs vs. Grammar at Weigall - High 4-215 defeated Grammar 55

An outstanding win for the Bs. Grammar were dismissed for 55. Although there were limitations to the Grammar batting, they played as well as they were allowed to. The bowling was tight and had penetration. The fielding was keen and the captaincy of Daniel Fitzpatrick was thoughtful and businesslike. Matthew Lee 3-12 and Riaz Deen 2-5 took the bowling honours, but all bowlers played their part. There were excellent catches from Matthew Wilmot



Back Row:

A. Thillainadesan, J. Ergan, J. Lenn, S. Gabber, C. Horrigan

Front Row:

W. Cooley, A. Curtis, S. Tse, L. Spark (Captain), A. O'Rourke, F. McDonald, R. Date

Absent

T. Dawkins, T. Rochester

SUMMER SPORT



and Daniel Zabow and a fine throw for a run-out from Tom Dawkins. Daniel Sleeman took a good catch and gave a very sharp display behind the stumps.

In reply, High scored 4 for 215. The highlight was an outstanding innings of 84 by Daniel Zabow. A great example of controlled aggression. Tusha Singh helped him to a second wicket partnership of 83 which decided the game very early. Andrew Bennie 43 n.o. and Matthew Wilmot 27 also batted very well. Let's keep up the good work against SCEGS.

14Bs vs. SCEGS at Northbridge - Shore 87 defeated High 66

After dismissing Shore for 87, High looked set for victory, but nervous and tentative batting brought our downfall. We were dismissed for 66. A very disappointing total against a steady, but by no means dangerous, attack.

Our bowlers performed splendidly. Riaz Deen 3-13 and Jim Ward 2-11 took the honours. Andrew Bennie and Matthew also bowled tightly. Good fielding and keeping also earned us four run outs. Daniel Sleeman 19; Tom Dawkins 11 and Jim Ward 11 were best with the bat.

14Bs vs. Newington at Newington

An exciting win by one run with one ball to spare and eight wickets down! Newington scored a fairly modest total on a small field. There was good bowling from Riaz Deen (3-30), Matthew Wilmot (2-25) and Jim Ward (1-22). Fielding was patchy, but there were some good catches by Przemek Zajic and Chevy Devudu. High scored slowly early and were looking far from likely to reach the Newington total, until the final overs when Jim Ward played an outstanding Captain's knock of 34 not out and was helped in the chase by lusty hitting from Matthew Lee 26 and Brendan Wilson 13. Earlier Jonathon Lenn had scored a neat 16 and Przemek a solid 28. There has been a lot of progress made in the latter part of the season. The bowling attack has developed into probably the best balanced and most penetrative unit in the competition. Fielding is still unreliable, but there have been advances in organisation and enthusiasm. Application and solid practice by the batsmen will lift us to a standard where we can turn losses into regular wins in the future.

Thanks to all the parents who helped and supported us. Special thanks to Mr Deen for his scoring duties and transporting the kit.



SUMMER SPORT 14Cs CRICKET

14Cs vs. Waverley at McKay No.4. Trial Match

- High 5 for 186 defeated Waverley 32 and 4 for 20

Waverley won the toss and elected to bowl. High lost Garber at 12 and Lee with the addition of only one more run. Three runs later, O'Rourke went for 0 and High were a paltry 3-17. Captain Grieve and Rajah then forced the score to 40 with some fine shots, when Grieve fell victim to a good catch. Rajah and Johnston then flogged the bowling until Rajah retired with 51 fine runs: 4-116. Johnston pressed on regardless to a very good 27. Tracey and Golder also put plenty of bat to ball and at the close of innings were both not out 15 and 36 respectively. High 7-186 off 29 overs.

Waverley were soon—in fact, first ball—in all all sorts of trouble, crumbling to a High onslaught, to be all out for 32. Rajah 3-2; Thillai 2-12; Lee 1-7; Golder 2-2 best bowlers

Sent in again, Waverley were 4-20 at close of play. Tse 1-0; Tracey 1-1; Lee 1-6; O'Rourke 1-4 best bowlers.

14Cs vs. St Joseph's, McKay No.4 - High 6-143 defeated St Joseph's 75

The Cs juggernaut continues. What a resounding and well-deserved win.

St Joseph's won the toss and elected to bat. After a good opening partnership by the Joey's batsmen, Robbie Boland struck for High. He then continued to dominate and after having bowled only 19 overs had Joeys all out for 75. James Tracey 4-6. Arrul Thillai 2-8. The best of a good all round bowling attack.

A shock for High with opener and captain James Grieve going for an uncharacteristic 0. However, the Cs showed that this early loss was indeed only a false hope for Joey's as Boland 20, then O'Rourke 37, Johnston 17 and Tracey 16 piled on the runs, and at close of play High had conclusively defeated St Joseph's College, the only one day game team to do so.

14Cs vs. The Kings School, McKay No. 4 - The Kings school 93 defeated High 56

Kings won the toss and elected to bat and the High bowlers were well supported in the field to have Kings reeling at 9/64 before their last pair made it a more respectable 93 all out. Best of the bowling were Steven Tan 2-26; Arrul Thillai 2-32, Chris Horrigan 2-5, Simon Tse 2-17. Arrul was also in on the action with two run outs – one a direct hit and the other an assist to Locky Spark's good quick throw.

Unfortunately the good fielding was let down by some poor batting. Locky and James Grieve topped with 12 and High could only manage 56.

14Cs vs. Grammar at Rushcutter's Bay

- High 8 for 129 defeated Grammar 52 and 8 for 79

Grammar batted first and soon found themselves in all sorts of trouble. Only two Grammar batsmen made runs and with a few less wides their score of 52 all out would have been less. Best of the bowling: Robbie Boland 3-18, Simon Tse 2-9, Adam Golberg 2-2. High then went into bat and opener Sean Garber made a fine 26. This was backed up by Anthony O'Rourke 24, Simon Tse 17, James Grieve 13. At 8 for 129 High declared and sent Grammar in again. Grammar managed 8 for 79 when play closed. Arrul Thallai bowled well, taking 4-10.

SUMMER SPORT



14Cs vs. St Ignatius, Riverview - Rained off - match drawn

14Cs vs. SCEGS at Northbridge

Sent in to bat, High were not looking good when all out for 114 off 29 overs. The turf pitch seemed to have the better of the batsmen and only Robbie Boland was looking good on the small ground with 22 before he lost concentration, and holed out to mid-on. Next best was Robert Hagar, with 14 n.o.. High were again at their best in the field. Two wickets each to Chris Horrigan 2-5 off 5 overs; Robbie Boland 2-7; Arrul Thillai 2-13 and Stephen Tan 2-17 all off 6 overs each. Adam Golberg cleaned up the tail with 2-5 off 2.2 overs. Andrew Johnston took a great catch to help Adam with the last wicket. Shore all out for 75 and first innings win to High. Chevy Devudu had a good all round game but took out the award for bravery with two batting injuries and one in the field. Well done Cs.

14Cs High vs. Newington at Newington

Newington won the toss and elected to bat. On their small oval they batted well to be 6 for 181 at the conclusion of their allotted overs. High then had a difficult, but not impossible job, and were 8 for 139 when overs and time ran out. It would be fair to say that two good teams played each other and on the day the stronger of the two won. For High it was an excellent result clearly showing our improvement since Term One's encounter.

Stats: Wicket takers - Locky Spark 2; Chris Horrigan 2; Robbie Boland 1.

Locky Spark 36 and James Grieve 30 were the best of the batsmen. The season score sheets show that too many batsmen are being bowled (in the opposition as well) which indicates attention is needed in the correct shot department.



SUMMER SPORT 14D = CRICKET

14Ds vs. Grammar at McKay, No.5 Trial Match

- High 7-116 defeated Grammar 07

High won the toss and elected to bat. After the unfortunate early loss of Evans, Captain Boland and Vice Captain Cooley showed determination and style to take High to 70, when Cooley on 28 went for the big hit only to see his stumps in disarray. Boland then quickly pressed on and was rewarded with a magnificent 51, the first Ds player to achieve this goal. Retiring we then saw some good batting from Curtis 10, Date 6 and Glasser-Vora 4, not out. High 7-116 off 27 overs.

Grammar unfortunately had no answer to the accurate attack of Boland and Cooley who between them polished off the Grammarians for 7 runs. Boland 3-1; Cooley 5-2 and 2 fine run outs. Robbie Boland with 51 retired earns himself a medal. Congratulations.

14Ds vs. St Joseph's at McKay No.5

Owing to absentees across all teams, resulting in promotions to fill higher grades, the Ds were left short. St Joseph's were in a similar position. Both groups of boys joined to form two equal teams for a most enjoyable practice match.

14Ds vs. The Kings School, McKay No.4

- High 4-91 defeated The Kings School 9-89

Kings batted first. The first ball by Robbie Boland took out the middle stump. Fine team bowling supported by the field held Kings to 9-89 when their time and overs were up. Boland 2-33; Cooley 2-12; Namey 1-11; Ergen I-18 and Curtis 2-14. A fine effort.

High then showed that the Ds can also produce excellent and exciting cricket; the winning runs coming in the last over with Robbie Boland scoring 68 retired and Ashir Curtis 9 not out. (Robbie Boland to receive his second medal).

High 4-91 defeated The Kings School 9-89 and Miss Salisbury is an extremely happy coach. Well done, Ds.

14Ds vs. Grammar at Rushcutter's Bay

Grammar batted first and with the aid of two fine knocks by middle order batsmen reached a total of 141 all out. For High, Jonathon Namey 4 wickets, Chris Horrigan 3 wickets, Winston Colley 3 wickets, were the best bowlers. High then played the best cricket from a Ds side in a long time. Chris Horrigan 28, James Tracey 51 retired, Jonathon Namey 37 retired, Ashur Curtis not out 28 and High had reached a great total of 2 for 210 and a splendid victory.

14Ds vs. St Ignatius, Riverview - Rained out; match drawn

SUMMER SPORT 14Ds CRICKET



14Ds vs. SCEGS at Northbridge

High showed great improvement in the field and with their bowling. Only four sundries being conceded is testimony to a fine display by keeper Jan Ergan. James Tracey, Ravi Glasser-Vora, Winston Coolley and Prasad Dongre all taking wickets. Chris Evans and Fabian McDonald contributed with two fine run outs. High can be well satisfied with dismissing Shore for 101. However, all this fine work was wasted by a totally ill-disciplined batting effort. Sixteen runs is not this team's potential, nor something to feel satisfied with. Let us see a better effort against Newington this coming Saturday.

14Ds vs. Newington at Newington

High batted first and Newington struck a succession of early blows. However James Tracey 6 and Ashur Curtis 14, allowed High to reach a reasonable score of 42. Defending such a total on a small field is always going to be a difficult task, yet High did well to restrict Newington to 7 for 54 when the game concluded. Winston Cooley 5 wickets, and James Tracey 2 wickets, were our only bowlers used. Keeper Jan Ergan gave another fine display behind the stumps. This was a much improved display by High against the strongest side in the competition.



SUMMER SPORT 13As CRICKET

Bowl 'em Over Boys!

he team was very successful, winning four games out of five. Wins were recorded against Grammar, St Joseph's, Scots and Shore. Our only loss was against Newington, (games against Kings and St Ignatius were cancelled). The main strength of the team was its excellent bowling attack, backed up by good wicket-keeping and fielding, which was often outstanding. Matthew Lee was fast, very accurate and swung the ball consistently to be one of the best opening bowlers in the competition. Riaz Deen gave excellent support with his outswingers. Michael Quinn was the leading wicket-taker. Of the teams we saw, Michael was the outstanding bowler of the competition. He had sharp off-spin, splendid control and variety – qualities not often seen at this age level. Andrew Bennie's quick off-spin gave Michael excellent support. Daniel Zabow put in some very tidy spells and could have taken more wickets with a little luck.

James Tracey, Riaz Deen and Stephen Tan were outstanding in the field. James' catching and throwing were excellent. Stephen was quick and always alert. Riaz took at least three brilliant catches and was quick to the ball and deadly with returns. Nigel Fitzhardinge took a couple of good catches. Andrew Bennie was consistently sharp and Przenek Zajic was an excellent keeper – there were very few byes and his work in retrieving returns was particularly good.

The batting was shaky at times apart from a fine team performance against Grammar (7 for 205 with three scores over 50). Michael Quinn and Matthew Lee (the top scorer) made the difference and enabled us to win close games. Michael had scores of 57 and 42. Matthew had scores of 63 and 47. Daniel Zabow scored a good 54 against Grammar and is a fine stroke-maker at his best. James Grieve did his opener's job well and scored a good 33 against Scots. Tim Breakspear played consistently and showed tremendous promise. Nigel Fitzhardinge had limited opportunities but show ability and will appreciate the two day matches in the new season. James Tracey played some valuable innings under pressure, as did Stephen Tan. Przenek Zajic and Andrew Bennie had disappointing seasons with the bat, they will do better with luck and more confidence.



A special thanks goes to all those parents who gave such excellent support. We outnumbered the opposition in every match, home and away, an achievement that matches the excellent results of the team!

Back Row: S. Tan, P. Zajic, A. Bennie

Front Row: S. Zabow, R. Deen, M. Quinn (Captain), Mr J. Carey (Coach), M. Lee, J. Grieve, J. Tracey

Absent: T. Breakspear, N. Fitzhardinge



Blind Date

n Saturday morning, 19th September, joggers, horseriders and cyclists passing the church ground in Centennial Park could have been forgiven for thinking that Australian cricketers were having a secret training session in preparation for a New Zealand visit.

In fact it was a game of cricket between the 13As of Sydney Boys' High and the NSW Blind Cricketers.

The match was played, not only to promote awareness amongst the boys, but as a social education unit, to bring cricketers together.

The blind team included three Australian representatives, Graham Coulten, Colin McCon-

nell, and Steve McLeod. After an introduction of players, captain of High 13s, Ben Golder made a presentation to the Blind Association Team. Then it was down to business which meant firstly an explanation of the rules.

High bowled first and found the 'singing' ball and concrete wicket plus underarm bowling quite a handful. The Headmaster, Mr Stratford, even joined the event to bowl an over. They quickly adapted though and at the completion of their 30 overs the Blind X1 had completed 86 runs.

High batsmen proved quick learners and with some generous umpiring decisions reached 87 runs with a ball to go. There is no doubt that the boys, parents and all concerned appreciated and enjoyed the experience. The game is to become an annual event for High and is a rich experience for the boys.

High plays blind

THE game between Sydney High School and the NSW Blind Cricket Association was held on September 19 in Centennial Park.

The match was played to promote awareness of blind cricketers and a social education for the

The blind team included three Australian representatives: Graham Coulton.

Wentworth Courier, Oct 21, 1992

inaugural Steve McLeod.

After the official introduction players. High 13A's captain Ben Golder presented a cheque on behalf of the school.

to the business of runs. being acquainted with the rules, the ball and the skills of bowling under arm.

High bowled first and found the ringing ball and concrete Colin McConnell and wicket quite a hand-

Even Headmaster Mr "Dick" Stratford bowled an over. showing a deft touch.

At the completion of their allotted 30 overs, the Blind XI Then it was down had compiled

> High proved quick learners and managed to reach 87 runs with one ball to go.

The game is to beannual come an event for High.





SUMMER SPORT 13Bs CRICKET

First Season Report

he 13Bs cricket team has not had much success this season. We weren't really very organised and were missing many players who were needed. We need to improve in all aspects of the game, and then we will start winning.

We lost every game, but in many it was a close defeat. Our closest loss was against Joey's, losing by a meagre one run. In that game, our opening batsman scored a dashing 29 runs and I took a hat trick.

This season's best batsman was Anthony Legg, and the best bowler was David Fisher.

I would like to conclude this report by saying "Next season will be something to look forward to".

Vijay Potukuchi Captain

SUMMER SPORT 13Cs CRICKET



Back Row: L. Grant, T. Singh, R. Hagar

Front Row: C. Devudu, D. Chersky, J. McLeod, Mr Judge (Coach), K. Pari, B. Lachlan, A. Johnston

SUMMER SPORT 13Ds CRICKET



Back Row: D. Costa, K. Lasslett, A. Brady, J. Jung, L. Grant

Front Row: N. Johnston, M. Allen, P. Dongre, Mr Judge, D. Karikios, J. Meyer, D. Li



SUMMER SPORT 12As CRICKET



Back Row:

T. Elalingam, J. Corden, B. Miller, V. Chowdhary

Front Row:

D. Fischer, L. Nye, V. Potukuchi (Captain), Mr G. Hassall (Coach), M. Sharp, J. Clark, D. Nemes

Absent:

A. Legg, D. Murthy, A. Chowdhury



Rowing

1ST VIII	185
2ND VIII	188
1ST IV	190
2ND IV	192
3RD IV	193
4TH IV	194
1ST QUAD	195
2ND QUAD	195
3RD QUAD	196
4TH QUAD	196
5TH QUAD	197
6TH QUAD	197
KJ ANDREWS CHRISTENING	198



SUMMER SPORT 1 ST VIII ROWING



Golden Eight

nce again, an Eight with the potential for greatness has not tired. We did, however, achieve something no other crew has managed in 34 years: winning the Schoolboys' First Eight Final at the Gold Cup Regatta.

Was it a fluke?—I think not! For once a High crew refused to be intimidated by other crews and truly rowed to win. What has separated High from the rest of the GPS for 34 years is the other crews' will to win. Though we were the lightest First Eight on the river, we have beaten the odds. It was once said, "not always the biggest, the strongest or the fastest win. But in the end, the crew that thinks it can win, will win".

This year, High received the benefits of a new head coach, Mr. Stuart Derwin, who coached the Newington Second Eight to three GPS victories. The new program, which heavily emphasises sculling and is designed for the rowers' peak fitness and skill at the Head of the River, was proven this year. The First Eight's best race was the Head of the River, although it wasn't our best result, (sixth) and we were the fittest crew on the river.

Throughout the season, many seat changes took place. Perhaps the only mistake made was finalising the seating order three weeks before the GPS and not earlier. With morale low and anxiety high, Mr Derwin's motivation and expertise brought these under control.

One advantage of rowing over other sports is the camaraderie which developed among crew members. You practically live with your crew members, training to exhaustion for months then expending every last drop of energy with your crew forms a bond that can't be broken. These people have suffered the same as you have. Friendships formed under these conditions are as tough as the training you go through. It is said that nobody knows the pain of a rower except another rower, and that's the difference. The rowing plays a major part in developing the lives of those it effects.



Bow: N. Smith L. Abernethy, R. Sweeting, F. Murray, M. Whitworth, M. Moore, D. Eyres, Stroke: D. Coleman Cox: G. Morgan



SUMMER SPORT

For all sportsmen, there are four things that make a champion: training, nutrition, equipment and the will to win. The first three anyone can develop, but the fourth is something totally different. If you have it, don't lose it. If you want it bad enough, you've go it.

Crew Profile:

BOW: Nick "OH Classic" Smith. One of the goals of a bow man is not to drop his weight at the finish. He didn't do this once all season. A committed and reliable crew member, who always trained to the best of his ability. He was key person in keeping harmony between the two Eights, and was only aggravated once for the duration of the entire season, and that was because of a mistake he made in a pair. He was one of the easiest people to get along with and full of one liners.

Good luck for next season and keep those puddles happening.

TWO: Laird "I wax my hair" Abernethy. Laird came to this school last year with three CHS sculling titles to his name. Once he was seen in a boat, you could tell something special was to happen. Laird was the lightest member of the Eight, but that didn't matter, as he was one of the best movers. A very prim and proper lad although a tad too conscious of his appearance. He would not be seen in anything but "Country Road". Undoubtedly the toughest and most fearless in the sheds, as was proven on many occasions. There was not a stroke he didn't try to out-do the one before.

I have a lot of time for Laird and wish him well next season.

THREE: Rod "I feel like a swim" Sweeting. He had a go in the stroke seat, but decided to drop himself from the seat and boat into the water in the middle of the race. He was a character who made you laugh, with or without a joke. He was a person who you could rely on to give everything he had and more in a race. He never failed to drive the crew out to the rowing each afternoon, for which we were grateful. He was known to rush the slide as it brought him closer to his most beloved water. He had a very high pain level which was always well used.

FOUR: 'Swingin' Finghin Murray. At one stage he was given the title of ultra fit, second to "Davvo". His urge to better himself in everything he did was unmatched. Swingin was also a key factor in keeping the harmony in the second Eight, just ask Van.

As rower with good potential, good luck and keep rowing.

FIVE: Mark 'Zark Zeaglesloth' Whitworth. What can I say? A complex character with many antics both humorous and frustrating. As the least experienced crew member, for he was in the junior Eight last year, improved three-fold through the season. He had trouble keeping his concentration, as he was an avid bird watcher and his eyes were constantly drawn out. He was once described as someone who "God forgot to give an upper body." Nevertheless, he was a boat mover, as some credit his speed in a scull, others, his unorthodox breathing, but in truth, it's just pure guts that makes him great.

Good luck and keep trying.

SIX: Matt "Stuff it" Moore. Arguably the best rower in the crew and our in-boat coach. Very difficult to please and always found something wrong with the row. Throughout the seasons' crew meetings', he kept his thoughts to himself. 15 minutes before the GPS he stood up in the boat and gave the most inspiring motivational speeches ever. His comment after the race was,

SUMMER SPORT



"It was the best I have ever had." His lack of enthusiasm was a thorn in our sides all year. That is what made his switch more effective. We owe some of our success to him.

SEVEN: David "Davvo" Eyers. An absolute colossus at 6'5" and at 71 kgs. An "aerobic animal" who was easily the fittest in the GPS. He was the only one to come close to his maximum output on every stroke. The cynicism of this man was absolutely hilarious. What separates Davvo from "those genetically engineered machines from Newington" is that he is a thinking rower. He is able to coach himself towards the perfect stroke.

Good luck next season and hit the weights.

STROKE: Darren "Dazzler" Coleman. He was a late arrival to the 1st Eight and had to withstand challenges. He proved that he had earned his seat, by the season end, many times over. At the start he was the unfittest crew member, but quickly moved up the ranks. He had a passion for rating high and this was useful at times and a downfall at other times. By the end his rowing had improved to the point where he was trusted and could be relied upon. The oldest in the sheds, and very experienced.

COXSWAIN: Gareth 'Gazza' Morgan. Although his race calls and courses were spot on, he often had to be threatened to get serious or shut his mouth. Nobody ever meant the threats, but it seemed to work – for about a minute. Not a row would go by with at least half the crew fuming over his insults and the rest in hysterics. He had problems with not knowing not to say (about rowing) in the beginning of the season, but his confidence grew to give us a very good cox.

Good luck, and try not to annoy the coaches too much!

Därren Coleman Stroke



The Head of the River



Young Guns

he crew came together at the January camp and at first seemed too small, young and inexperienced to go well, but we rowed successfully together, and realised that with a lot of training and the right attitude we could be very successful.

The racing season started with the Sydney Rowing Club Twilight Regatta where we finished fifth. This regatta showed us we were very competitive as it was a close race, St Josephs being only three seconds faster than us. The next race was the St Josephs regatta where we finished 3rd in the heat and 6th in the final.

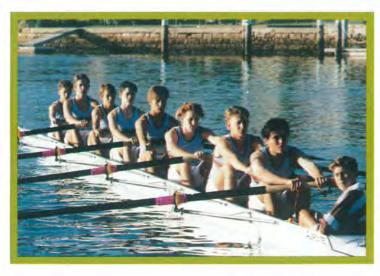
The arrival of our new cleaver oars increased our speed considerably and in the Newington Regatta we beat the Riverview crew for the first time, finishing 6th in the final.

The University of NSW Regatta at Penrith turned out to be a good day. Once again we knocked off Riverview and we came within 2.9 seconds of Shore.

In the next race, the Riverview Gold Cup, we finally got a chance to race Scots, who we beat convincingly, finishing third.

The next week we travelled to Penrith again for the St George Regatta – the heats and repercharge for the Head of the River. In the heat we came third, beating St Josephs and finishing behind Newington and Shore, and so we had to come at least second in the repercharge if we wanted to race in a final the following week. Disappointingly we failed to achieve this, coming 4th to St Josephs, Grammar and Shore.

The next week we raced in the B Final of the Head of the River against Scots, Shore and Riverview. It was our best race yet, which we were winning for 2000m, but Shore found their best form of the season at the right end of the race and defeated us by one length.



Bow: B. Clarsen D. Walker, P. Philipp, C. Daish, S. Bray, A. Boyn, V. Gencur Stroke: S. Haeata Cox: D. Bowman

SUMMER SPORT 2 ND VIII ROWING



Our coach John Croll really inspired us to go as well as we could and his technical knowledge and experience of rowing got us going as fast as the stronger crews. Thanks John and thanks to Mr Barris, Martin Cordery and Mr Stuart Derwin for coaching help throughout the season.

CREW PROFILES

BOW: Ben Clarsen – Ben proved to be an asset to our crew and when we really needed encouragement he was the one who provided it.

- 2: Doug Walker Doug was a valued member of the second eight, never complaining and always putting in a big effort.
- 3: Peter Philipp Peter was a member of the crew who made a big difference when it was needed through some gutsy performances.
- 4: Chris Daish Though not the biggest 4-man on the water, Chris was definately the one with the most heart, always giving everything he could.
- **5:** Sam Bray The strongest and most experienced member of the crew. Same could always be relied upon to give his best effort in every race.
- **6:** Adrian Boyn The quiet achiever of the crew, Adrian worked his way into the powerful end of the boat. A much valued member of the crew.
- 7: Van Gencur Van was the heaviest member of the crew also having the best erg score. He was known for his encouraging shouts during races.

STROKE: Sam Haeata – Sam kept excellent time as stroke and kept the crew together when there was trouble. He put in a gutsy effort this season.

COX: David Bowman – His race commentary always inspired the crew to go their hardest, and he steered well throughout the season.

Ben Clarsen (Bow) and David Bowman (Cox)



The 2nd VIII come home in style



The Dreamers of Dreams

he first IV did not come together till January camp and even then two 'veterans' had to be coaxed out of retirement to form the 'super crew'. For the first time in a long while Sydney High had a big, old 1st IV and we were tipped to do well. What we lacked however was discipline and this ultimately led to our downfall. We raced purely on guts managing to beat several of the GPS schools during the season and we were very unlucky not to make the 'A' final at the Head of the River. We put everything in on the day, though, and came off the water satisfied. Chris 'Inchman' Aitken must be thanked for his encouragement, his car, and for showing up at rowing the night after the big parties — 'seeeedy'! He put in a lot of time but we failed to live up to the winning standards of the other nine crews he coached. The 'few' crew consisted.

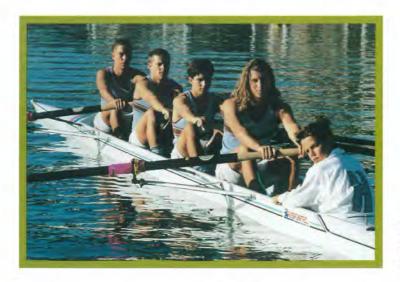
BOW: Guy 'I refuse to row' de Merindol. A valued late entry to the High shed, when he was stroke. The most powerful member of the crew with a bench-press of 215 lbs. His puddle (? - Ed.) was unequalled by any member of the shed, which explains his other nickname: 'Peanut'.

2: Ben 'Extra' McKay. So called for his extroverted activities, Ben brightened up many a dull camp.

3: Peter 'the Arm' Doyle. A keen fit member whose sarcastic humour brought many a laugh. Fortunately, an ambulance was not needed for Peter after the race as he had predicted.

STROKE: Jeff 'Jesus' Johnson. His jarring strength was well known and his weight was invaluable. Jeff was sorely missed at training, though, and his 'I hate rowing' attitude was an inspiration to us all... 'I am trying'!

COX: 'Little' Richard Irvine. 'Peanut' copped some payouts (a prerequisite for any coxswain). Apart from his zig-zag on the day, he had a good season and his saliva flow psyched us all.



Bow: G. DeMerindol B. McKay, P. Doyle Stroke: J. Johnson Cox: R. Irvine

SUMMER SPORT 1ST IV ROWING

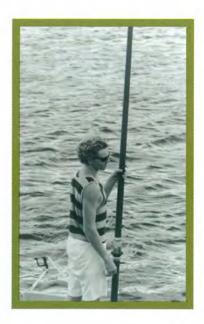


In all, it was a good season with many good memories – memories only rowers can sympathise with. A crew was a story of lost potential, but we had fun, and that's what counts (Right Mr. Gainford?). Peter de Merindol should be thanked for helping us get our new "hatchet" oars and Chris again for his undying love for the crew. Let our crew be an example to other to not waste time on the water. We were fifteen metres, (over 1650) behind the leaders, in short we could and should have won but lacked the desire to do so. To next year's First IV – if you have chance go for it, don't sit there dreaming like we did.

Guy de Merindol Bow



Rowing behind the scenes : Mr Barris handles "the press"



Summer at the sheds



The Girls Were Impressed

eason 92-93 was an interesting one for the sheds to say the least. Except for the VIII the rest of the crews weren't concrete for a long time, in fact even after January camp changes were still being made to crews and this made life very difficult for all.

We had an encouragingly January camp in which we rowed quite well but once again adjustments were made to the crew and all continuity was destroyed.

Our first race of the GPS season was, to say the least, shocking. We came last by a long, long way and it didn't get much better after that. The 2nd IV races at least gave the people on the bank some entertainment.

With a coach who wore sunglasses at five in the morning and refused to use a megaphone because it hurt his hand, a 2nd VIII who were more interested in how they looked off the water than how they rowed in it, and a large number of people quitting early on, it made for a fun time for all.

Add to this heats for the Head of the River to prolong the embarrassment and as you can see it made for a fun season.

It was said that the best thing about Sydney High rowing was the girls, because they won things, and this year at least this was true.

I will finish this report by congratulating a certain member of our crew for how closely acquainted with the bow of the boat he came without falling out. Well done That Man, I bet the girls IV rowing past were impressed with your precision balancing act.



Bow: D. Park B. Sohn, M. Ware Stroke: L. Farago Cox: R. Murphy



In Lieu of Miracles

he Third IV had a disappointing season, with the crew only being settled a couple of weeks before the Head of the River. No one was expecting miracles, and none happened. We did not manage to do well in our races, finishing last at the Head of the River. Fortunately, the bad times were outweighed by the good and we will all be back next year hoping for better results.

Peter Hynd (3) Matthew Alexander (Stroke)



Bow: L. Bannister K. Berlick, P. Hynd Stroke: M. Alexander Cox: P. Nicholas



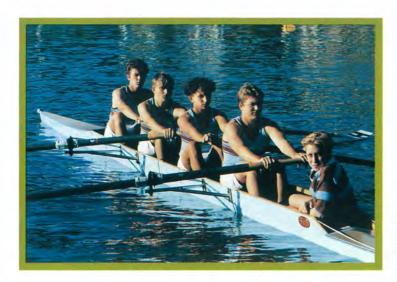
Rowing mothers strut their stuff

A Fortunate Season

fter forming a permanent crew just three weeks before the Head of the River, the 4th IV, although placing a close last in regattas, showed great promise. On the day however we found the competition extremely hard and finished last. This effort does not bear any significance on the torturous training sessions we managed to complete.

Even though we failed to place in regattas, we all agreed that the season was really enjoyable and we would like to thank our coaches Nick Higgins and Reg Stride.

Mark Huber (Pubes)



Bow: C. McKnight F. Roberts, U. Goldeli Stroke: M. Huber Cox: T. Shepherd

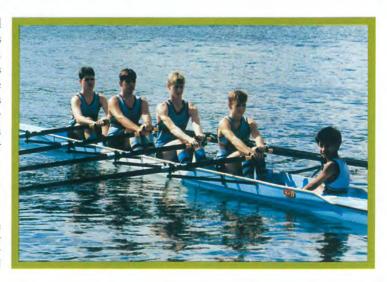


1ST QUAD

The First Quad had an awkward start with a lot of crew changes and a crash in the first race. After resolving some problems with our ratings, we were able to obtain places in our races. As the season progressed we rapidly improved and achieved a second placing in one of our races.

Tom Bellenger (Stroke)

Bow: P. Morris B. Walker, A. Webster Stroke: T. Bellenger Cox: W. Chi



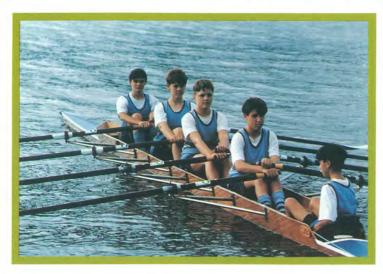
2ND QUAD



Bow: J. Kelly D. James, A. Gosling Stroke: S. Bray Cox: A. Goodwin



3 R D Q U A D



Bow: M. Grant A. McCawley, P. Rueger Stroke: D. Steinwede Cox: D. Regos

4TH QUAD



Bow: A. Bowman A. Hosking, M. Scoufis Stroke: J. O'Reilly Cox: R. Williams



5TH QUAD



Bow: J. Denes J. Rhee, M. Phillip Stroke: R. Ambler Cox: B. Gordon

6TH QUAD



Bow: A. Freedman A. Hayek, C. Fong Stroke: S. Piper Cox: O. Heath

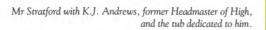


SUMMER SPORT KI ANDREWS CHRISTENING

A Boat is Born



On the water!





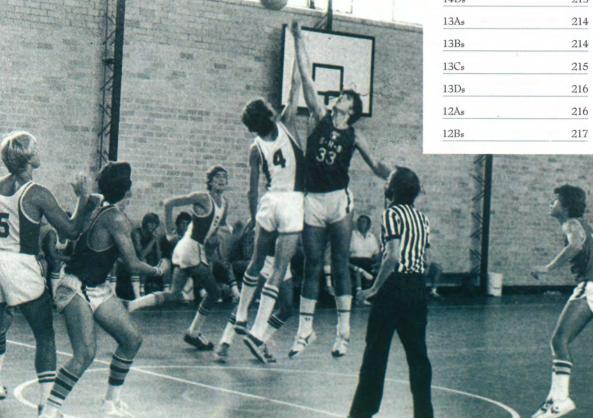
The K.J. Andrews





Basketball

2ND GRADE	201
BRD GRADE	203
TH GRADE	204
5TH GRADE	204
16As	205
16Bs	205
15As	207
5Bs	208
5Cs	210
4As	211
4Bs	212
4Cs	213
4Ds	213
3As	214
3Bs	214
3Cs	215
3Ds	216
2As	216
2Bs	217





SUMMER SPORT IST GRADE BASKETBALL

Alas, it wasn't meant to be

e can look back on the 92/93 season and think 'what if'. What If Goran had stayed, What If Alex had played. Then, we would have been clear favourites amongst the GPS. For this year at least, though, it just wasn't meant to be. So with a depleted team compared to what we had anticipated we embarked on the season with nothing to lose. As we weren't favourites anymore, we went out on the court each Saturday to play a game. To have fun.

Even though we weren't favourites, we still had pride. And we didn't lie down and let anybody beat us. Against Joeys we were neck and neck the whole way until finally with three minutes to go Joeys broke away from us to win. The match could have swung either way. Joeys went on to win the Premiership. Losing by a narrow margin was our story all season long. Every game we lost, we could have won, as we often dropped our intensity towards the end of the game allowing our opponents back in. Against Grammar we were up 20 by half-time but lost by three points in a controversial finish.

So from a potentially victorious season it turned into a learning experience with four players returning next year and two players with an extra year after that. So, we look forward to a couple of prosperous years to come.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank our dedicated coach, Mr Farrington and our Assistant coach Doug. Both giving up valuable time and effort, they managed to mould our egos into a team. Mr Farrington was rewarded for his coaching efforts by being nominated as the Assistant coach of the GPS Firsts.

Congratulations also to the three players who represented their school in the GPS teams: Tim Stokes, Grant Cummins and Duncan Macfarlane.

Duncan Macfarlane Captain



Back Row: R.J. Jones-Hughes, T. Stokes, S. Andrews

Front Row: J. Tullsie, R.J. Stratford, G. Cummins, Mr. Farrington, P. Rickwood



200

Basketball

2ND GRADE	201
3RD GRADE	203
4TH GRADE	204
5TH GRADE	204
16As	205
16Bs	205
15As	207
15Bs	208
15Cs	210
14As	211
14Bs	212
14Cs	213
14Ds	213
13As	214
13Bs	214
13Cs	215
13Ds	216
12As	216
12Bs	217





11 outa 13 ain't bad

he depth of Sydney High Basketball was shown by the results of its Second Grade side which lost only two games from its thirteen matches. The Second Grade side was undefeated in the pre-season when they won every game by at least 10 points, including a 60 point annihilation of Kings in one of their first games. This early success placed pressure on the side to achieve the tag of GPS Champions. Our hopes were dented slightly when we lost Tim Stokes to First Grade just before one game in the season. This left only one real big man in our team, Clint Alladice. Even this setback failed to deter the side as they continued on their merry way with victory over Kings and a strong comeback against Grammar.

It was in the third game of the real season that the unthinkable happened. Sydney High fell behind early and never really recovered, to lose their first game from nine starts. The team's dreams were shattered and the following week against Newington the team lacked enthusiasm as we again fell behind early. However, we then began an incredible comeback, at one stage scoring 14 unanswered points. The game continued to seesaw throughout the final minutes and with just ten seconds left, a victory seemed improbable. Luckily some quick fouls and some poor free throws by Newington meant we had a chance to win or force an overtime. A team member was fouled and went to the line for 1+1; he missed the free throw and after a fumble the ball fell into the hands of Ricky Chong inside the key. Ricky began his shot from a spot he would normally never miss, but when he was about to release he was hit from behind and was forced to throw up a prayer which just rimmed out. Ricky went to the line in an attempt to tie up the ball game, with no time left on the clock. The ball was shot, it hit the back of the rim, the front of the rim, and then fell in, thereby silencing the Newington crowd. The second free throw did not score but in such tight circumstances very few players would have made it, and our side knew that the game should never have come to that stage. They should have won, and won easily.

These two straight losses were a major disappointment for the team who were now seemingly out of premiership contention. This allowed the side to play free flowing basketball and the side

went on to victory against

Riverview the following week.



Back Row: S. Bauers, C. Allardice, C. Wong

Front Row: A. Coombs, C. Murray, B. Spped, A. Wondal, R. Chong



SUMMER SPORT 280 GRADE BASKETBALL

Then followed a major battle, perhaps unequalled in excitement and pressure level. Sydney High met Scots in an encounter which was always going to be close. Sydney High began strongly skipping out to a 10 point lead before the gap was narrowed to 8 points at the break. Sydney High continued to score well with Andrew Wondel, Caerl Murray and Carl Wong leading the way. We seemed to have the game wrapped up before Scots began to hit the long three pointers in an attempt to narrow the margin, while High failed to convert at the other end. With two seconds remaining, a Scots forward received the ball in the low post, did a spin move on Clinton Alladice, sunk the basket and was fouled. We now had the chance to win the game with no time remaining. We missed the free throw and the game went to overtime. This overtime opened up with a three pointer from Scots while the likes of Alladice, Murray and Antony Coombs responded with some crucial shots. With thirty seconds remaining in overtime Brenton Speed received the ball, drove to the basket where he was on the end of a shoulder charger best reserved for the rugby field, and, when falling backwards, threw up the ball in desperation, scoring a basket! He was then sent to the line with a chance to tie the game. He proceeded to make the free throw and after some missed shots, the arena was thrown into disarray. A game had never previously gone to double overtime and officials were uncertain of the rules. After some debate it was decided that a second overtime was required. In this period, Scots were no match as Sydney High converted a high percentage of shots with Andrew Wondel hitting a shot from the top of the key to set up victory. Sydney High eventually came out victors by five points in a game where spectators witnessed great basketball.

Sydney High went to finish on a winning note against Shore running out winners by around 50 points. It was a game in which Bowers showed shooting touch from both inside and out, while Wondel dished out some incredible assists, and Antony Coombs and Clint Alladice racked up the points. Ricky Chong also showed he could score with either hand, scoring four points with his left hand hook shots in the key. Brenton Speed also chimed in with some assists, and two three pointers in a game which resembled a massacre.

The season had its fair share of ups and downs, however, those players who will be back next year are looking forward to achieving a better record. Those Year 12s who are leaving will be pleased with the side's efforts and will look back with fond memories on the 1993 season.

The side played as a team and not as individuals. This is a classic example of how teamwork — and not individuals — can win games.

The Second Grade side for 1993 consisted of Brenton Speed (Captain), Ricky Chong, Andrew Wondel, Antony Coombs, Carl Wong, Caerl Murray, Clinton Alladice (20 points, 12 rebs, supplied by Clint) and Bowers, Dennis Magro, Coach.

Caerl Murray was incredibly quick on the court and was invariably on the end of the first break and then showing his patented side-step to score (all up after lay up).

The side owes a lot of its success to Coach, Dennis Magro, who taught us a lot, and despite a dislike of certain training practices, the team still achieved great results. The players are privileged to play under Mr Magro. He is a great coach.

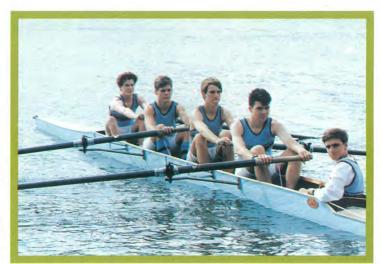
Carl Wong and Brenton Speed



In Lieu of Miracles

he Third IV had a disappointing season, with the crew only being settled a couple of weeks before the Head of the River. No one was expecting miracles, and none happened. We did not manage to do well in our races, finishing last at the Head of the River. Fortunately, the bad times were outweighed by the good and we will all be back next year hoping for better results.

Peter Hynd (3) Matthew Alexander (Stroke)



Bow: L. Bannister K. Berlick, P. Hynd Stroke: M. Alexander Cox: P. Nicholas



Rowing mothers strut their stuff



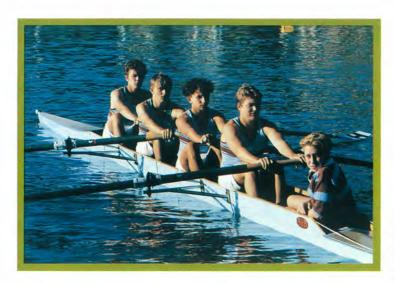
SUMMER SPORT 4TH IV ROWING

A Fortunate Season

fter forming a permanent crew just three weeks before the Head of the River, the 4th IV, although placing a close last in regattas, showed great promise. On the day however we found the competition extremely hard and finished last. This effort does not bear any significance on the torturous training sessions we managed to complete.

Even though we failed to place in regattas, we all agreed that the season was really enjoyable and we would like to thank our coaches Nick Higgins and Reg Stride.

Mark Huber (Pubes)



Bow: C. McKnight F. Roberts, U. Goldeli Stroke: M. Huber Cox: T. Shepherd

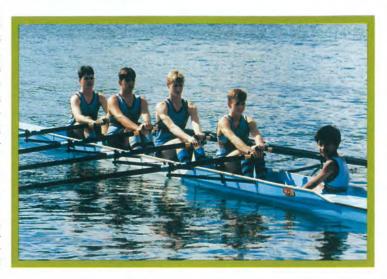


1ST QUAD

The First Quad had an awkward start with a lot of crew changes and a crash in the first race. After resolving some problems with our ratings, we were able to obtain places in our races. As the season progressed we rapidly improved and achieved a second placing in one of our races.

Tom Bellenger (Stroke)

Bow: P. Morris B. Walker, A. Webster Stroke: T. Bellenger Cox: W. Chi



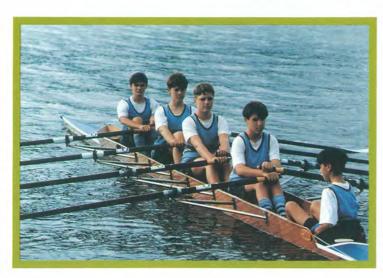
2 N D Q U A D



Bow: J. Kelly D. James, A. Gosling Stroke: S. Bray Cox: A. Goodwin

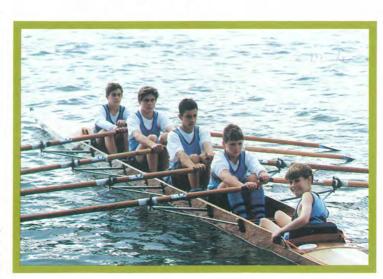


3 R D Q U A D



Bow: M. Grant A. McCawley, P. Rueger Stroke: D. Steinwede Cox: D. Regos

4TH QUAD



Bow: A. Bowman A. Hosking, M. Scoufis Stroke: J. O'Reilly Cox: R. Williams



5TH QUAD



Bow: J. Denes J. Rhee, M. Phillip Stroke: R. Ambler Cox: B. Gordon

6TH QUAD



Bow: A. Freedman A. Hayek, C. Fong Stroke: S. Piper Cox: O. Heath



SUMMER SPORT KI ANDREWS CHRISTENING

A Boat is Born



On the water!

Mr Stratford with K.J. Andrews, former Headmaster of High, and the tub dedicated to him.



The K.J. Andrews





200

1ST GRADE

Basketball

2ND GRADE	201
3RD GRADE	203
4TH GRADE	204
5TH GRADE	204
16As	205
16Bs	205
15As	207
15Bs	208
15Cs	210
14As	211
14Bs	212
14Cs	213
14Ds	213
13As	214
13Bs	214
13Cs	215
13Ds	216
12As	216
12Bs	217





SUMMER SPORT IST GRADE BASKETBALL

Alas, it wasn't meant to be

e can look back on the 92/93 season and think 'what if'. What If Goran had stayed, What If Alex had played. Then, we would have been clear favourites amongst the GPS. For this year at least, though, it just wasn't meant to be. So with a depleted team compared to what we had anticipated we embarked on the season with nothing to lose. As we weren't favourites anymore, we went out on the court each Saturday to play a game. To have fun.

Even though we weren't favourites, we still had pride. And we didn't lie down and let anybody beat us. Against Joeys we were neck and neck the whole way until finally with three minutes to go Joeys broke away from us to win. The match could have swung either way. Joeys went on to win the Premiership. Losing by a narrow margin was our story all season long. Every game we lost, we could have won, as we often dropped our intensity towards the end of the game allowing our opponents back in. Against Grammar we were up 20 by half-time but lost by three points in a controversial finish.

So from a potentially victorious season it turned into a learning experience with four players returning next year and two players with an extra year after that. So, we look forward to a couple of prosperous years to come.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank our dedicated coach, Mr Farrington and our Assistant coach Doug. Both giving up valuable time and effort, they managed to mould our egos into a team. Mr Farrington was rewarded for his coaching efforts by being nominated as the Assistant coach of the GPS Firsts.

Congratulations also to the three players who represented their school in the GPS teams: Tim Stokes, Grant Cummins and Duncan Macfarlane.

Duncan Macfarlane Captain



Back Row:

R.J. Jones-Hughes, T. Stokes, S. Andrews

Front Row:

J. Tullsie, R.J. Stratford, G. Cummins, Mr. Farrington, P. Rickwood



11 outa 13 ain't bad

he depth of Sydney High Basketball was shown by the results of its Second Grade side which lost only two games from its thirteen matches. The Second Grade side was undefeated in the pre-season when they won every game by at least 10 points, including a 60 point annihilation of Kings in one of their first games. This early success placed pressure on the side to achieve the tag of GPS Champions. Our hopes were dented slightly when we lost Tim Stokes to First Grade just before one game in the season. This left only one real big man in our team, Clint Alladice. Even this setback failed to deter the side as they continued on their merry way with victory over Kings and a strong comeback against Grammar.

It was in the third game of the real season that the unthinkable happened. Sydney High fell behind early and never really recovered, to lose their first game from nine starts. The team's dreams were shattered and the following week against Newington the team lacked enthusiasm as we again fell behind early. However, we then began an incredible comeback, at one stage scoring 14 unanswered points. The game continued to seesaw throughout the final minutes and with just ten seconds left, a victory seemed improbable. Luckily some quick fouls and some poor free throws by Newington meant we had a chance to win or force an overtime. A team member was fouled and went to the line for 1+1; he missed the free throw and after a fumble the ball fell into the hands of Ricky Chong inside the key. Ricky began his shot from a spot he would normally never miss, but when he was about to release he was hit from behind and was forced to throw up a prayer which just rimmed out. Ricky went to the line in an attempt to tie up the ball game, with no time left on the clock. The ball was shot, it hit the back of the rim, the front of the rim, and then fell in, thereby silencing the Newington crowd. The second free throw did not score but in such tight circumstances very few players would have made it, and our side knew that the game should never have come to that stage. They should have won, and won easily.

These two straight losses were a major disappointment for the team who were now seemingly out of premiership contention. This allowed the side to play free flowing basketball and the side

went on to victory against

Riverview the following week.



Back Row: S. Bauers, C. Allardice, C. Wong

Front Row: A. Coombs, C. Murray, B. Spped, A. Wondal, R. Chong



SUMMER SPORT 2ND GRADE BASKETBALL

Then followed a major battle, perhaps unequalled in excitement and pressure level. Sydney High met Scots in an encounter which was always going to be close. Sydney High began strongly skipping out to a 10 point lead before the gap was narrowed to 8 points at the break. Sydney High continued to score well with Andrew Wondel, Caerl Murray and Carl Wong leading the way. We seemed to have the game wrapped up before Scots began to hit the long three pointers in an attempt to narrow the margin, while High failed to convert at the other end. With two seconds remaining, a Scots forward received the ball in the low post, did a spin move on Clinton Alladice, sunk the basket and was fouled. We now had the chance to win the game with no time remaining. We missed the free throw and the game went to overtime. This overtime opened up with a three pointer from Scots while the likes of Alladice, Murray and Antony Coombs responded with some crucial shots. With thirty seconds remaining in overtime Brenton Speed received the ball, drove to the basket where he was on the end of a shoulder charger best reserved for the rugby field, and, when falling backwards, threw up the ball in desperation, scoring a basket! He was then sent to the line with a chance to tie the game. He proceeded to make the free throw and after some missed shots, the arena was thrown into disarray. A game had never previously gone to double overtime and officials were uncertain of the rules. After some debate it was decided that a second overtime was required. In this period, Scots were no match as Sydney High converted a high percentage of shots with Andrew Wondel hitting a shot from the top of the key to set up victory. Sydney High eventually came out victors by five points in a game where spectators witnessed great basketball.

Sydney High went to finish on a winning note against Shore running out winners by around 50 points. It was a game in which Bowers showed shooting touch from both inside and out, while Wondel dished out some incredible assists, and Antony Coombs and Clint Alladice racked up the points. Ricky Chong also showed he could score with either hand, scoring four points with his left hand hook shots in the key. Brenton Speed also chimed in with some assists, and two three pointers in a game which resembled a massacre.

The season had its fair share of ups and downs, however, those players who will be back next year are looking forward to achieving a better record. Those Year 12s who are leaving will be pleased with the side's efforts and will look back with fond memories on the 1993 season.

The side played as a team and not as individuals. This is a classic example of how teamwork – and not individuals – can win games.

The Second Grade side for 1993 consisted of Brenton Speed (Captain), Ricky Chong, Andrew Wondel, Antony Coombs, Carl Wong, Caerl Murray, Clinton Alladice (20 points, 12 rebs, supplied by Clint) and Bowers, Dennis Magro, Coach.

Caerl Murray was incredibly quick on the court and was invariably on the end of the first break and then showing his patented side-step to score (all up after lay up).

The side owes a lot of its success to Coach, Dennis Magro, who taught us a lot, and despite a dislike of certain training practices, the team still achieved great results. The players are privileged to play under Mr Magro. He is a great coach.

Carl Wong and Brenton Speed

SUMMER SPORT 3 RD GRADE BASKETBALL





Back Row: A. Bognar, M. Havas, A. Murray

Front Row: A. Mak, A. Brandon (C), H. Truong

SUMMER SPORT 4TH GRADE BASKETBALL

We'll be back ...

o say that we had a successful season might be considered an over-statement by some. With just two wins to our name, many doubted our team's ability. However, with the athletic manoeuvres of our forwards Marc Ahrens and Raymond Wong, and our guard Jon Delainey, entertainment was always at hand. Luke Mann's rebounding inspired the many Sydney High supporters who turned up to our games.

Special thanks go to our allstar coach/mascot Anton Murray, who maintained team morale by being himself.

We will be back next year...

Toby Ehinger

Back Row: J. Stevenson, T. Ehinger, M. Ahrens

Front Row: W. Kerr, V. Musumeci, T. Punn (C), R. Wong, P. Ma





SUMMER SPORT 5TH GRADE BASKETBALL

Post-Christmas turnaround

ifth Grade Basketball had a slow start to the year without any actual wins in the preseason, but an inspiring Christmas break saw us emerge with flying colours, winning our first two games against Kings and Grammar. After these games the results went downhill with several narrow losses. Our Fifth Grade side now shows promise for a bigger and better 1993/94 season with some shining stars just beginning to bloom. All of the Fifth Grade side would like to thank Mr Hopley for his time, help and expert training and coaching throughout the season.

David Parker Captain



Back Row: P. Ling, J. Cuff, R. Erdos, Y. Tan

Front Row:
B. Balalla, D. Parker (C),
V. Kanevsky (VC)

SUMMER SPORT 16As BASKETBALL



On the rebound

ur season started off with try-outs held by David Mayne and after a few games the team settled down and became used to one another's playing style. When in form the 16As trounced the opposition, but when not so coherent they faltered. Midway throughout the pre-season games there was grumbling about the coach. Pre-season, the team had a good average, beating four from seven. After the Christmas holidays the players were a bit rusty, but soon got back into

shape. The GPS season went well, the team winning three from seven; 'well' considering the sudden disappearance of David Mayne. Luckily, Mr Robinson stepped in as surrogate coach.

Terry Lurie Captain

Back Row: G. Lee, H. Robinson, T. Lurie, G. Bishop, N. Barrionuevo

Front Row: C. McIntosh, B. Morgan, S. Aylin, J. Nicholson, M. Robinson



SUMMER SPORT 16Bs BASKETBALL



Back Row: G. Jones, P. Drinkwater, G. Hickson, D. Kirkwood

Front Row: S. Bolen, B. Bronfentrinker, F. Guinness, D. Beaver (C), D. Reiner



The numbers tell the story

Pre-Season

e were very strong in the fourth term, although not playing Scots, a win would have been expected. This would have given us four of the six games and only a close loss to Kings and a mild thrashing from Newington kept us from having a perfect pre-season.

Regular Season

Although only winning one of the six games, we didn't lose by more than six points, in some cases by one or two points.

13/2 KINGS - lost 18-24. High scorer Peter Drinkwater, 9.

Peter scored nine of the 11 points in the first half. But we fell apart in the second half with bad passing and shooting.

20/2 GRAMMAR - lost 28-33. High scorer Daniel Beaver, 10.

Passing again was a big problem and just when we were winning bad shots and passing lost us the game.

27/2 ST. JOSEPH'S - lost 28-29 - High scorer Daniel Beaver, 6.

A very close match. Down by three with six seconds to go. Finely Guinness makes two crucial free throws after a silly technical foul from the opposition. But with two seconds to go, Guinness got the pass but couldn't score the three pointer.

6/13 - NEWINGTON – lost 31-35 - High scorer Peter Drinkwater, 10. A great performance from those who turned up. Ended with a close finish.

13/3 - ST. IGNATIUS – lost 40-42 - High scorer Peter Ling, 10. Not many people turned up and we had to use a player from Fourth Grade for a substitution, (Ashraf Salih) who scored four crucial points.

20/3 - SCOTS - won 44-13 - High scorer Daniel Beaver, 12.

An easy match with a big game from Beaver and Guinness. And some Cs players given a game.

I hope everyone comes back next year, and well done!

Finley Guinness Captain

SUMMER SPORT 15As BASKETBALL



Shady referees ensure a rocky road

hat a season! A most interesting and fulfilling year. To start the season, we played our annual exhibition against South Sydney High. This was an unusually easy game, and we once again came out with the winner's trophy.

The GPS season began promisingly with the defeat of a dynamic and capable Kings School side. Unfortunately, our next game was damaging to our morale, as we were physically molested by the Sydney Grammar team, with their damaging point-guard unsuccessfully shut-down. (?)

Our next match was against the high profile St Joseph's team, who we comfortably defeated in characteristic style. With our season at a 'high point', we next faced the Newington College team. This was a game we would prefer to forget, as Newington made a shambles of our attack and defence.

The next challenge in our team's rocky road was against Riverview, where Wayne Fu clinched the game for us, nailing a monster three pointer. When they fouled, we were up by one point.

The Scots game ended early in controversial circumstances.

Mr Baldock was the man to step in as coach against a not-so-competitive SCEGS team in the final game of the season.

Though we are probably capable of going all the way, undisciplined play proved a major factor in our losses. Some refereeing decisions didn't help either. Our most recent game has been the demolishing of TAS, proving to us that the future holds many more victories.

Many thanks are extended to Mr Vikas and to Mr Henry Brown and to the captain of the team, Ben Stuart-Koster.



Back Row: A. Robilliard, B. Stewart-Koster, M. DeGiorgio, J. Matrai

Front Row: J. Reynaldo, J. Chin, R. Jackson, F. Mercen, S. Blacker



SUMMER SPORT 15Bs BASKETBALL

Slam Dunking with a 7.31 point edge

ur record was ten wins, three losses, with a winning percentage of .769. On average, we scored 30.08 points per game, while our opponents scored less, with 22.77 points per game, giving us an average scoring margin of +7.31 points. This is a very satisfying result, considering the level at which we were playing.

The regular players who played nearly all the games for us were: Colin Tan, Forward; Peter Tan, Forward; James Ng, Forward; David Treacy, Guard/Forward; Scott Marsden, Guard; Greg Fox, Guard; Anthony Stanley, Centre; Chris Walton, Centre.

The players who only played the occasional games for the 15Bs, but still gave valuable contributions were: Duncan Lovelee, Guard; Michael Stravroulakis, Guard; John Matrai, Forward.

The 1992/93 15Bs basketball season has been our best season yet, and while surprisingly we played most of the matches without a proper coach, we received expert training for the last few games.

In 1992/93 our 10-3 win was our best effort ever in a competition, playing all GPS schools, excluding The Armidale School. Over the whole 13-game season, we only lost three games to two schools, two to Grammar and the other against Newington. As records go, we have always lost to the very tough Grammar school since we started in the 13s back in 1991. Also, we won our first game ever against Newington in 1993, and were very happy to end the losing streak. We had sought to end the same losing run against Grammar. We had some very easy and high-scoring wins near the end of the season; most of us during that time were playing brilliantly, and up to A grade standard.



Back Row: C. Tan, A. Stanley, C. Walton, G. Fox

Front Row: P. Tan, S., Marsden, D. Treacy, J. Ng, D. Lovelee

SUMMER SPORT 15Bs BASKETBALL



RESULTS OF 15Bs							
1992	Result	Score	1993	Result	Score		
Vs St Joseph's	W	27-15	Vs Kings	W	22-14		
Vs Kings	W	22-19	Vs Grammar	L	14-33		
Vs St Ignatius	W	27-18	Vs St.Joseph's	W	44-20		
Vs Grammar	L	23-46	Vs Newington	W	28-22		
Vs SCEGS	W	35-18	Vs St Ignatius	W	38-17		
Vs Newington	L	18-24	Vs Scots	W	56-26		
			Vs SCEGS	W	37-24		

We sincerely thank Mr Harry Stanley for helping us out on the Saturday games, and being a wonderful manager for us.

Over the past years, we developed a strong combination, and had used this knowledge to our advantage. Overall, our individual playing was excellent, and we had very relaxed and perfectly-timed teamwork.

Let's hope that one day we will win one of the Senior Basketball Grade Premierships, possibly First. Only time will tell.

Anthony Stanley Captain



SUMMER SPORT 15C = BASKETBALL

Raw Energy

ewington was the only barrier to complete victory for the 15Cs in 1992/93. Out of the 13 matches, both our defeats were delivered by the Newingtonians. These two games came down to the wire, however. The 15Cs and their do or die attitude pulled them through the tough GPS competition, and they displayed determination which won them many games. The following players were the major contributors and played the most games for the team:

Michael Hennessy Warwick Segal Omar Nuch Patrick Salas Kris Webster Alex Nicholson

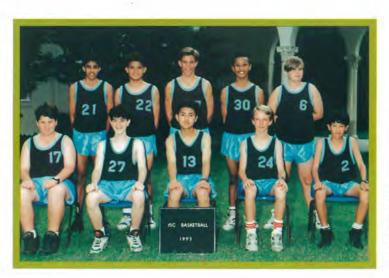
A well-knit unit was formed from this group. The follwing players parycipated in only a few games for the Cs, but still had worthy input into the team:

Matt Bowman Ben Khan Simon Lui

All players performed with raw energy and lighting speed. They deserve the accolades that they received. Although their was not a proper full-time coach to guide them, Wayne Fu and Harry Stanley deserve special thanks for helping out during the Saturday games.

On behalf of the 15Cs basketball team, I wish them an exciting basketball future in the senior grades.

Anthony Stanley



Back Row:

G. D'Souza, P. Salas, M. Hennessy, O. Nuch, K. Mayerhoffer

Front Row:

M. Bowman, K. Webster, W. Fu, A. Nicholson, W. Segal

SUMMER SPORT 14A: BASKETBALL



They're Champions, if you know what I mean...

PS basketball for the 14As this season saw the team achieve a standard of excellence in being declared GPS Champions. For those unfamiliar with the title Champions, it means that the team went through the entire season being undefeated. Not only were we undefeated in the actual season, but we also completed the trials with an unbeaten record.

Those who achieved this sporting triumph were:

Todd Olivier Kendall Robinson Jamie Hamilton Hoi-Yang Lim Shane Tan David Hayter Ben Lin Sam Park Grant Holdsworth

Without doubt, next season will be one to look forward to, where will hopefully dominate the GPS season again. With the potential embedded in this team of super-stars there is certainly no reason why next season will be any different. Special thanks to our coach Mr Pettit.

Grant Holdsworth Captain



Back Row: J. Hamilton, T. Ollivier, C. Tan, B. Lin

> Front Row: D. Hayter, G. Houldsworth, K. Robinson, S. Park



SUMMER SPORT 14Bs BASKETBALL

Scots out-dribbled

he 14Bs began the 1992/93 Basketball season with a productive win against The Kings School. We won another game after that, defeating Joeys. The following game to Grammar was, however, the only loss of the season. We won another four games in a row, and finally we drew our last game against Shore. The most memorable win of the season was against Scots, the score being a resounding 94-16. Additionally, our pre-season matches were all excellent. We won them with flying colours, particularly our clashes with Newington and St. Ignatius.

The reason for our success can be attributed to the phenomenal effort put in by every player, as well as our coach Joel Haurahan. We expect to continue our success next year, as the 15s.

Steven Allison Jay Chinchen Ben Carter



Back Row:

B. Carter, D. Fitzgibon, M. Birchnel, S. Ellison, G. Oliver, J. Chinchen

Front Row:

D. Whyte, P. Tuck, S. Hanrahan, J. Law, M. Teoh

<u>SUMMER SPORT</u> 14Cs BASKETBALL





Back Row: Y. Azriel, G. Chimenti, R. Ignajtic, T. Birtchnell, C. Yip, J. Botros

Front Row: P. Minucos, E. Steele, L. Lobo, A. Knittel, V. Kiet Lu

SUMMER SPORT 14Ds BASKETBALL



Back Row:

M. Ekstein, D. Harvey, M. Schiralli, J. Berengut, D. Smith, D. Alcock, A. Aduckiewkz

Front Row:

W. Jun, E. Kiriakos, N. Fitzsimmons, M. Metha, A. Balafas, S. Walsh, V. Lasky



The Best Is Yet To Come

he season of 1992/93 was a good season for the 13A Basketball team. Everyone improved out of sight, including the new Year 7s. We played many a good game, losing no more than three of them. Our last few games were the best with individual skills showing, as well as some excellent teamwork. Next season we will surely be a threat to any opposition.



Ashley Walton Captain

Back Row:

T. Freedman, M. Patoka, T. Nicholas, N. Manesh, P. Nixon, D. Snelprove

Front Row:

H. Mak, J. Wagstaff, A. Walton, Mr Ryan (Coach), A. Fong, E. Chan, A. Chapman

SUMMER SPORT 13Bs BASKETBALL



Back Row: C. Ayoub, M. Pollock, M. Glass, D. Mitchell, T. Ryan

Front Row: X. Fijao, P. Lee, Mr Ryan (Coach), S. Lee, J. Lee

SUMMER SPORT 13Cs BASKETBALL



The no-hopers come good

he team had a great season under our coach, Tony. We were considered no-hopers at the beginning of the season, when we lost to Grammar by 50 or so points. Then Tony, an old boy, took us under his wing. The results were quick and unbelievable. We went through the first term undefeated after our game with Grammar.

The team changed and some unknown players from the Ds and Es were promoted to the Cs. We decided that we needed more than one training session, so Tony said he would coach us after school. Our first term results were very good. We constantly won games by ten points or more. In a few games, like one against Newington, we came from behind.

Overall, everyone had a great time during the first term. The fourth term brought new faces to the team. A lot of people tried out but only a few made it. Those who did had to fight for their spot every step of the way. Tension at training increased as the game against Grammar arrived. Once again we were out-done, but once again we beat everyone else. Although it was only the pre-season, we all took every game seriously.

The whole season was tremendous. We finished in second place, and have resolved to try for first next year.

Lenny Lobo Captain



Back Row: R. Veratau, A. Fester, D. Mameralla, J. Burge, D. Smith, R. Thorn

Front Row: R. Briggs, J. Judge, Mr Ryan, J. You, D. You



SUMMER SPORT 13Ds BASKETBALL



Back Row:

A. Tung, H. Ng, R. Schonberger, R. Mitchell, L. Huin

Front Row:

S. Son, M. Gertshis, Mr Ryan, J. Davey, C. Hee Kim

SUMMER SPORT 12As BASKETBALL



Back Row: S. Wilson, A. Seong, C. Kazmirowicz, M. Yap, G. Devenish

> Front Row: D. Karry, R. CHan, Mr Ryan, S. Lee, I. Hammer

S U M M E R S P O R T 1 2 B s B A S K E T B A L L





Back Row: P. Grzic, R. Bowne, D. Tzapu, C. Yi

Front Row: R. Moses, A. Bullivant, Mr Ryan, P. Forgas, F. Kimel,



Swimming



SUMMER SPORT SWIMMING



The latest lap

he 1992 swimming season was very successful to say the least. The support from the juniors was extremely enthusiastic and the commitment of all the swimmers was reflected in many of the results of both the GPS and CHS carnivals.

The School was well represented at all GPS carnivals with big successes at all of them. Many placings from such youngsters as Steven Croft and may others helped achieve high placings in junior relay teams.

Not only did the juniors perform well but the dedication of the seniors proved worthwhile, paying off with more placings and wins for many of the older boys.

Ben Ebel proved too strong for many of his opponents in the U15's, proving practically unbeatable in the backstroke and the butterfly.

Dedication and willingness of the boys' parents were immaculate and allowed the carnivals to run smoothly and without too many hitches.

The participation was also great in the CHS carnival with a large contingent of the team passing through zone, district and CHS State carnivals.

Above all, special thanks to Mr P. Day, Swimming Co-ordinator, for his relentless dedication to swimming at this School.

Back Row: D. Murphy, N. Fisher, B. Walker,

K. Fitzmaurice, R. Moar, J. Curry, A. Lamb, A. Gosling, M. Lancaster

Front Row:

S. Croft, J. Moar, G. Hastings, B. Hastings (C), A. Pretty, R. Jackson

Absent:

L. Walker, I. Byrne, V. Gencur, B. Ebel, R. Jacobs, P. Nixon, D. Sleeman, P. Niss, A. Nuss, M. Rueger, B. Hart, A. Walton

Coaches:

P. Furey, S. Wilson, C. Parry





SUMMER SPORT SWIMMING

Carnival action







SUMMER SPORT SWIMMING



Carnival Results

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
Open				
	D. L	D. McRae	I.C.	20.7
50m Freestyle	R. Jacobs	A. Brown	J.Curry	28.7
100m Freestyle	R. Jacobs		B. Hastings	1:04.7
200m Freestyle	R. Jacobs	K. Fitzmaurice	B. Hastings	2.53.5
400m Freestyle	R Jacobs	D Murphy	K. Fitzmaurice	5.08.59
100m Backstroke	R. Jacobs	D. Murphy	K. Fitzmaurice	1,18.6
100m Breaststroke	R. Jacobs	B. Hastings	K. Fitzmaurice	1.27.59
100m Butterfly	R. Jacobs	D. Murphy	B. Hastings	1.14.55
400m Ind. Medley	R. Ebel	S. Croft	D. Murphy	5.23.65
House Relay	Rubie	Eedy	Fairland	
800m Freestyle	R. Jacobs	D. Murphy	K. Fitzmaurice	10.53.02
Champion	Robbie Jacobs	Khaliph Fitzmaurice	Brad Hastings	
16 Years				
50m Freestyle	L. Mussett	M. Stcherbina	R. Moar	29.21
100m Freestyle	R. Moar	L. Hitchings	L. Mussett	1.10.54
200m Freestyle	R. Moar	L. Hitchings	B. Hart	2.32.05
400m Freestyle	R. Moar	L. Hitchings	L. Mussett	5.21.34
100m Backstroke	R. Moar	L. Hitchings	B. Hart	1.25.16
100m Breaststroke	R. Runner	R. Moar	V. Gencur	1.31.0
100m Butterfly	B. Hart	R. Moar	V. Gencur	1.28.47
400m Ind. Medley	R. Moar	V. Gencur	H. Tse	10.41.70
House Relay	B. Ebel	B. Hart	L. Hitchings	2.31.66
800m Freestyle	Torrington	Saxby	Fairland	A-1-1-05
Champion	Ryan Moar	Luke Hitchings	Ben Hart	
15 Years				
50m Freestyle	B. Ebel	G. Bishop	D. Jaye	28.30
100m Freestyle	B. Ebel	G. Bishop	D. Jaye	1.00.85
200m Freestyle	B. Ebel		R. Tannebek	2.14.56
400m Freestyle	B. Ebel	D. Jaye		
		A. Pretty	D. Jones	4.34.45
50m Backstroke	B. Ebel	D. Jaye	G. Bishop	32.38 38.90
50m Breaststroke	B. Ebel	D Jaye	H. Tse	
50m Butterfly	D. Jaye	B. Ebel	K. Tannebek	31.40
House Relay	Saxby	Rubie	Eedy	
Champion	Ben Ébel	Darren Jaye	Gavin Bishop	
14 Years				
50m Freestyle	S. Croft	A. Gosling	A. Lamb	29.60
100m Freestyle	S. Croft	A. Gosling	I. Moar	1.06.40
200m Freestyle	S. Croft	A. Gosling	J. Moar	2 21 62
50m Backstroke	S. Croft	A. Gosling	J. Moar	37.0
50m Breaststroke	A. Gosling	R. Jackson	S. Croft	40.3
50m Butterfly	S. Croft	A. Gosling	J. Moar	32.75
House Relay	McKay	Torrington	Fairland	34.1.
Champion	Steven Croft	Adam Gosling	James Moar	
Champion	Steven Croft	Adam Cosning	James Moat	
13 Years	CE C 45 4	460	A.5-11-	Sat
50m Freestyle	G. Houldsworth	B. Walker	J. Hamilton	34.56
100m Freestyle	D. Jones	B. Walker	G. Olian	1.18.75
200m Freestyle	D. Jones	B. Walker	S. Allison	3.01.48
50m Backstroke	D. Jones	G. Olian	B. Walker	44.61
50m Breaststroke	R. Date	M. Lancaster	P. Foo	46.15
50m Butterfly	G. Olian	B. Walker	D. Jones	40.99
House Relay	Eedy	Rubie	Fairland	217.65
Champion	Daniel Jones	Brian Walker	Guy Olian	
12 Years				
50m Freestyle	P. Nixon	R. Taylor	A. Bennie	32.79
100m Freestyle	P. Nixon	R. Taylor	K. Tse	1.13.70
200m Freestyle	P. Nixon	R. Taylor	K. Tse	2.41.71
50m Backstroke	P. Nixon	R. Taylor	K. Tse	38.29
50m Breaststroke	R. Taylor	P. Nixon	A. Bennie	46.10
50m Butterfly	P. Nixon	K. Tse	D. Sleeman	42.29
	McKay	Eedy	Torrington	2.37.55
House Relay	MICEAN	Ledy	rottington	2.57.5
House Relay Champion		Robbie Taylor	Keirh Tea	
House Relay Champion	Peter Nixon	Robbie Taylor	Keith Tse	



Waterpolo



SUMMER SPORT IST GRADE WATERPOLO



Ryan and team make a splash

his season was most successful for High Waterpolo one full of many highlights and few upsets. We had a strong base of seniors who had been playing the sport for a while and a bunch of keen youngsters who could all swim at a fair pace – learning the rules and tactics would only be a matter of time for them.

The opposition may have been older, bigger, stronger and more experienced, but when the time came, our superior speed in the water and raw talent with the ball, showed and proved us to be favourites for the CIS (ie the GPS/CAS) Premiership. We enjoyed five straight wins until we met our match – Scots College, a team bigger and stronger than ourselves, and probably any other team in the competition in 1992.

During our first clash with Scots, Ryan Moar our captain and greatest asset, was unfit and was only able to play for one quarter of the game. Ryan's brother, James, was sent out for the game and by the 2nd quarter, Scots had it wrapped up (the game ended with a final score of 10-2 in Scots favour). This definitely was not the end! We had another chance to prove ourselves against Scots in Term 1 of 1993 (the second half of the season).

We went into the second half of the season suffering the loss of Paul Cowper and Brendan Mill who left the school – two key players who were sorely missed.

In this half of the season we once again had a run of success in our first five games. We also entered the Open CHS Knock-out Competition, where we were victorious for the first round, and knocked out by a young Randwick Boys lineup in the second round.

Life went on and we focused on the show-down where we were to face Scots in our sixth and final game. This game was the decider and was the last ever for many veterans of Sydney High Waterpolo. Daniel Winton, Stephen Bridge, David Murphey, Faibian Huppauf and David Matrai played superbly, eagerly wanting to win, and giving everything to end their waterpolo



Back Row: A. Pretty, D. Winton, F. Huppauf, D. Lewkovitz, S. Bridge, B. Hart

Front Row: J. Moar, G. Hastings, D. Matrai, R. Moar, D. Murphy, M. Lancaster, S. Croff



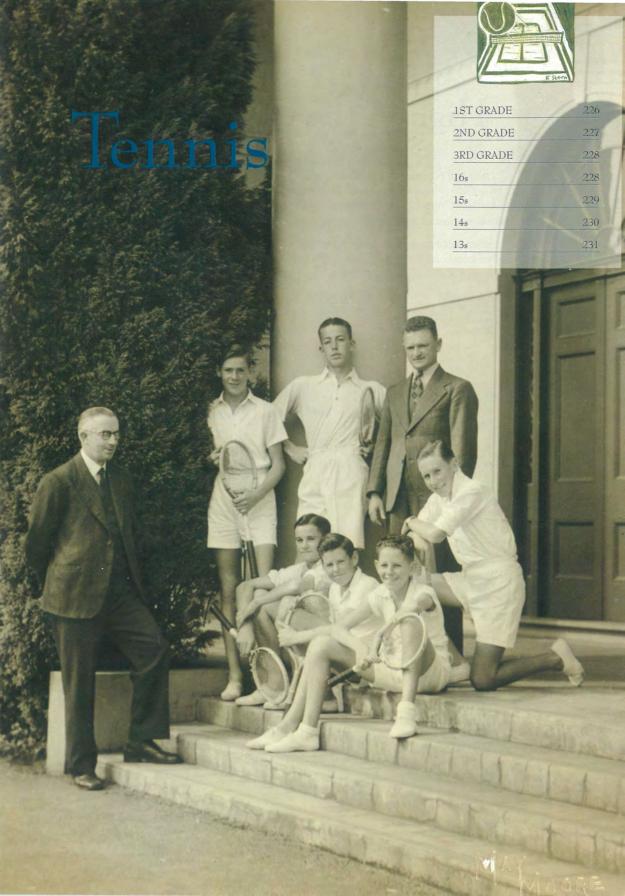
SUMMER SPORT IST GRADE WATERPOLO

careers at Sydney High on a high note. Daniel Lewkovitz, also in his final year, was playing the sport for the first time and was in goals. Throughout the season he had shown a talent in letting in long distance goals, but when it counted he saved many goals that could have proved vital if they had been allowed in. The younger players also held their own during the match, helping the team to a 6-4 win over Scots College, in front of a very noisy Scots audience. Scots having had a draw, and then the loss against us, finished second on the table, giving us the CIS Premiership!

During the season Ryan Moar was selected in CHS 1st Grade to compete in the national school championships. He was also selected for CIS 1st grade. James Moar was selected to play in the CIS U-16s team, which competed in the state championships and were the gold medallists.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Harvey for a great season of Waterpolo.

Iames Moar





SUMMER SPORT 1ST GRADE TENNIS

High in the GPS Firsts

uring the pre-season, the First Grade Tennis team settled into a tough competition ahead of the GPS. The team took a while to adjust to the competition after a late entrance by Steven Loeffler of Year 12. This combination of Steven and Jeremy Fischer proved a winning one. They won most of their doubles and singles matches.

Steven, losing only two matches, made number three in the GPS Firsts. The rest of the team on the other hand had lots of very close results and on many occasions just couldn't capitalise on them, even though the team improved after each encounter with an opposing school.

The team thoroughly enjoyed each match and we would like to thank Mr Boros for organising Wednesday coaching and Mr Ryan for being there with us on the day to support us, no matter what.

Nick Fisher Captain



Back Row: N. Fisher, M. Keller, J. Fischer, S. Hirst

Front Row: Mr Stratford, S. Loeffler, Mr Ryan

SUMMER SPORT 2ND GRADE TENNIS



Back from the dead

or the first time since Mr Dallas Watts left in 1989, Sydney High Tennis has both depth, talent and a teacher/manager/coach willing to take the sport, Mr Ron Boros.

Due to the return of S. Loeffler and N. Fisher to First Grade, Second Grade could finally be filled with capable players. As a measure of our depth, the number six, Ming Wong (Year 11) was often the most consistent and classiest performer of the team. By winning most of his singles matches and playing a major role in the number one doubles team, which won half of their matches, Ming provided the backbone of our success this season.

Janson Hews (Year 10) and Rushan Sheriff (Year 11), the number two doubles pair, attracted the most attention this year, Janson for his fashionable hairstyles and reflective sunglasses, and Rudi for his female following and punishing forehand! Though their actual performance in the doubles was never going to attract much attention, both were excellent singles players.

Apart from Ming, the bulk of our points this year came from the racquets of Paul Champion (Year 11) and Manuel Damiemikios (Year 11). Through their raw power and energy they managed wins in both singles and doubles. If their ground strokes can ever be turned into something approaching topspin and consistency, tennis world – watch out!

Finally, mention must be made of Ron Boros who this year turned a disastrous 1991-92 tennis season (where not one match was won by Second Grade, and First Grade managed only eight points) into both a successful and enjoyable 1993 season. As Mr Boros himself noted, the season was summed up playing our remaining home game against Scots. At 4.30 with the rain starting to fall, our entire team was still there to see the competition at the final singles match.

To Mr Boros, thank you for giving tennis a chance, for organising extra practice sessions, and for making sure our every need was looked after on Saturdays so our concentration was focused on our match. Second Grade enjoyed their tennis this year and success came with it, placing us in the middle of the field with 18 wins from 62 matches, re-establishing Sydney High as a

recognised tennis school. This compared with eight from eight in 1992 Season with a dismal record of no wins after 63 attempts.

Andrew Hillier Captain

Back Row: P. Champion, M. Damianakis, M. Wong

Front Row: J. Hews, Mr R. Boros (Coach), R. Sheriff

Absent: A. Killion





SUMMER SPORT 3RD GRADE TENNIS



E. Tai, P. Sharp, M. Moskvin, A. Tai

Challenged

t was a season of mixed fortunes for the 16s. After our first "away" fixture to Kings, things looked promising for the season ahead. With the same talented players coming down from the Open Grades, we expected a season marked by consistent wins in all teams. However, there was considerable chopping and changing of teams due to the Challenge system and as a result we did not have the opportunity to get used to playing with one person. Even with these problems, the 16s managed to pull together and accepted both wins and losses with equal grace. In this



way, although we did not win all the time, the season was still a considerable success. Thanks to our long-time coach Mr Davies and for the assistance of Mr Olsen who supervised our Saturday matches.

Front Row:

S. Inthavinc, G. Isaacs, J. Kim, S. O'Brien, J. Bloom, J. Huynh, D. Kim

2nd Row:

W. Jung, J. Evans, Y.S. Shue, B. Lasky, J. Pardey, W.Wong, R. Chia

3rd Row:

A. Olsen, C. Vik, W. Tsung

SUMMER SPORT 15s TENNIS



Class Act

he U-15s Grade Tennis season for 1992-93 was successful. Most games were won, and the lost games were close. With the help of Mr Choy we outclassed them all.

The unbeatable As consisting of M. Mendes, D. Gertler, B. Rodziewiez, J. Mitchell, M. Sikar, and later in the season, S. Laurent, were undefeated.

The Bs lost two matches, but that was soon forgotten due to their five win streak. The Bs team consisted of A. Mak, M. Scott, A. Townsend and J. Horner.

The C team – J. Lafiatis, J. Barakate, S. Sanders, T. Kim and later, U. German, won their competition superbly, only losing one of their matches.

The 15Ds were the most outstanding. C. Rosenthall, D. Wolf, Y. Glikin and I. Leoug defeated every team with ease and were of course, victorious.

All year long, the teams combined together to become an unbeatable force and much, much more is to come.

Marco Mendes Captain



2nd Row: J. Horner, B. Rodziewicz, V. German, D. Wolf, E. Rosenthal, D. Gertler

Front Row: I Leong, J. Lafiatis, Mr. J. Choy (Coach), A. Mak, M. Scott, S. Sanders, J. Mitchell





SUMMER SPORT 14s TENNIS

Serving a century

ourteen Years Tennis was a great success where everyone enjoyed themselves. We were short of players in the first term of 1993 because some players went down to 13s tennis, but we would like to thank those who played for us when we needed players, especially some of the cricket players who played tennis in the morning and then played cricket in the afternoon!

As a team, we learnt a lot. Later in the season we were able to use tactics, instead of simply using power and force. There were many memorable moments. The teams always played to the best of their abilities and each player tried his very best. Our players won their matches frequently, showing good sportsmanship and proud to represent their school in this activity. Our players were usually consistent and as a team we played well - although some players shone individually. For example, Siddharth Agarwal from the A team won all his singles matches during the season. He showed devastating form, and has a lethal serve when it works. The teams had a reasonably good success rate, winning about 60% of our games. Other commendable players included Joseph Kim, Stuart Angus and Kieran White. We must also thank the parents for their encouragement and support. Week after week, they came to cheer us on. Special thanks to Mr White and Mrs Emett, who provided us with balls and who supervised and recorded our scores. We also thank Ms Cameron for supervising our training sessions and Henry, our valuable coach.

Last but not least, we would like to thank Mr Barnett for finding us extra players every week. We hope to improve on our promising record next season.

Sherman Lai Captain



Back Row:
J. Mellick, D. Jones, J. Namey

Front Row:

R. Sandilands, A. Emmett, P. Moller, Y. Shue, A. Leelarthaepin, J. Kim, K. White

SUMMER SPORT 13 * TENNIS



Faultless

verall, the four teams were very pleasing to see play during the season. We won a fair amount of our games, and have a strong team foundation for the future. I hope to see all the players who participated this season playing again next season.

A special thanks to Mrs. Scott for coaching and managing the teams.

13As Tennis

The A team won more than half of their games. Our strong team included Marc Bennie, Mark Perez, Eugene Ardino and Eugene Lim.

Marc Bennie Captain

13Bs & 13Cs Tennis

This was a very productive season for the two teams. As the first year for the Cs and some of the Bs, it was a bit confusing at first. As the season progressed, however, we got to know each other and slowly, we started to improve. Along the way, we even managed to notch up a fair few victories...

I'm sure I speak for the 11 players in the two teams when I say that we all enjoyed ourselves and will be back for another year. A few thankyous are to be made. Firstly our coach, Mrs Scott, who did a great job of coaching, and to all the parents who came to support us, especially Mrs Foo (?) and Mrs. Goodwin who helped with the organisation in Mrs Scott's absence. And of course we have to thank all the players for making a consistently great effort during the season.

Michael Bradburn



Back Row: E. Lim, L. Siu, G. Wang, R. Michaels

Front Row: E. Ardino, M. Perez, D. Nguyen, D. McPherson, M. Bennie, D. Sandor



SUMMER SPORT 13s TENNIS



Back Row: E. Rivchin, D. Stewart, G. Huxham,

A. Chan, A. Au

Front Row: R. Chan, E. Foo, M. Bradburn, A. Bodman, P. Mougan, M. Goodwin

Original Contributions





ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS



ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS POETRY



The Prisoner

Ron Granot, Year 11

The bright light of relief shone boldly on his face. Why? Why'd you do it? I wuz just escaping.

And he was.

The sad music played gently in the undercurrents of his mind.

The tar rolled slowly on the inside of his eye.

The pain tumbled onwards through love and life.

He stood mockingly, sarcasm on his breath, whispering harsh criticism to anyone who would so much as approach his aura.

No one told him, they just sniggered and left, that was, until his death.

Dreams not nightmares vanish into thin air.

My world
is what I want it to be.
My vision
is a screen I cannot see.
My ears,
imbedded in speakers,
hear naturally what I want them to hear.

was a

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

POETRY

I have no body,
I need not one,
for I am the man of the future.
The future of man.

I just wanted to see what it was like. Sorry, I didn't do it on purpose. I'm afraid it wasn't him.

i in arraid it wash i ii

Maybe tomorrow.

Instructions
piled all around
neatly arrayed on vast reams
of trees that no-one saw.

Life must be lived according to a plan of action. Always organised

neat strict

tidy, that's how everyone likes to see you. That's how you get a job, find a wife, form a family.

I planned, sharpening my pencil with each line, until, on the eighteenth, it broke.

Femina

Joey Duffy, Year 12

She was a remarkable person of outstanding potential, imposing and assured, easy in command.

She was a beacon of integrity, so courageous and capable; but she was ambitious and she was a woman...

So she did not get very far.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS VISUAL ARTS





Jon Coleman Year 12 1992 Metal & wood sculpture

Paul Gaetjens Year 10 1992 Chalk and ink on paper





ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS POETRY

THE FLIES

Robert Simons, Year 9

"Okay, accelerate to attack speed"

"Accelerating to attack speed"

"We have the picnic in sight, sir!"

"Good, good. Stay locked on, descend to six feet."

"Locked on."

"Descending to six feet."

"We shall be at the picnic in one minute, SIR"

, hold on tight, we will make a low pass over the hot d

"Okay, hold on tight, we will make a low pass over the hot dog."

"Relative altitude one foot, sir"

"Right, steady out."

"Will you pass the tomato sauce, Mum?"

"There you go."

"Thanks. Ugh – a fly! Do we have any Aerogard?"

"Okay, they noticed. Do a left 180° turn."

"We don't have any Aerogard, but you can use this magazine if you roll it up."
"Thanks."

"Right, turn back. Prepare to make a landing on that plate with the lettuce on it."

"Turning back."

"Landing gear in place."
"Slowing to approach speed."
"Steady her out."

"Steady her out."
"Passing one foot, sir."

"Right. Turn engines to idle."
"Engines idling."

"Pull up a bit...There! Perfect landing!"

"Well done, sir!"

THWACK!!!
"Did you get it?"
"Yep. Got it."

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS VISUAL ARTS





Jon Coleman Year 12 1992 Metal and wood sculpture

Andrew Chan Year 12 1992 Ink on paper





ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

The Charge of the Diggers' Brigade Richard Pearshouse, Year 12

"Half a pint, half a pint,
Half a pint more Sir",
Into the RSL
strode the old Diggers.
"Drink to the Desert Rats!
Charge up your glass!" they said:
Home in the RSL
Drank the old Diggers.

Pokies to the right of them, Pokies to the left of them, Pokies in front of them Levers and triggers; Lured by lemon and bell, Boldly they played and well, Into the endless debt, Into the gambler's hell, Played the old Diggers.

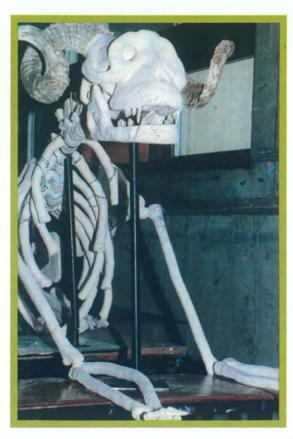
Drank all their glasses bare, Drank all with tales to share, Winked at the waitress fair, Thinking of glory past, they just remembered:

Plunged in the cigarette smoke
Grand were the words they spoke,
Vimy and Verdun.
Toasts to the absent folk,
Ghostly old figures.
No more to share a joke,
And swill with the Diggers.

"Crowds to right of us,
Crowds to left of us,
Crowds behind us,
Wild waving figures".
This is the great parade,
This Anzac Cavalcade,
This day the wreaths are laid,
See these men like heroes made,
Exalt the deadly Game they played,
This day we serenade
Aussie's old Diggers.

Back at the club they cry:
"Beer for us vets, who'll buy?
"Beer for us Diggers!"
Well may we wonder why –
"Lest We Forget!" they cry,
Noble Old Diggers!





Ben Kear Year 12 1992 Clay sculpture

Craig McIntosh and
Matthew Robinson
Year 9
First Prize – Met. East Youth for Excellence in Schools Art Competition





ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS POETRY

Untitled

Sam Grunhard, Year 10

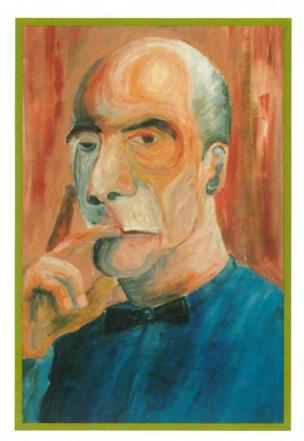
It hangs in the sky Caught like so many insects In a spider's web of desire, ambition. Pulsating, it draws me closer Pulls me towards its throbbing heart. I envisage its safety and security Its finality and fidelity Waiting around the corner In every crevice and crack Lurking, unknown, but anticipated. And time stretches out on the plane of desire Becomes insubstantial, insubordinate to the concept of destination. Meanwhile, the wind blows across my back on this lonely plain And I long for that which I am striving to reach Somewhere, Sometime, Somehow.

Do You Think I Care?

Kelby Mason, Year 9

Why don't they die then? Take the blade, the perfect knife Which can do no harm but good By the simple grace with which it sinks Through skin and cuts flesh Parting waves not with a staff The waters are still closed ahead But open forever when it is passed Dancing, twisting, turning, gliding Perfection in a name. Subtle, oh so stealthy stepping And compassion, smooth caressing. Stainless Steel poor Faust's damned blessing Corruption cannot grip. The knife, the blade, the perfect kiss More close than any lover.





Kurt Hamilton Foster Self-portrait Acrylic on paper

Steven Laurent 1992 Year 8





ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS POETRY

Journey Ronnie Fleisher, Year 10

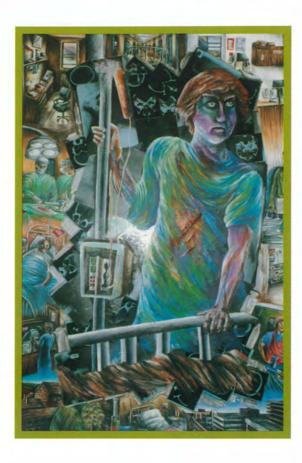
I've journeyed since the dawn of time, But no-one seems to care. I flourished while others died away, But still nobody cares.

During times of trouble, I would wither up with pain, But bloom once more the next time, That the spirits brought the rain.

I roamed on every continent, In forms various and vast. I once lived north, south, east, and west, But now those days are past.

> I invited man to live with me, But no-one seemed to dare, So slowly I am dying, And no-one seems to care.





Richard Winter 1992 Year 12 Mixed media on canvas

Marc Colette Year 12 1992 Acrylic on canvas





ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS POETRY

The Knock at the Door

Danny Morris, Year 7

He was at home, at home alone, 'Twas ten o'clock at night, He heard a 'KNOCK KNOCK' on the door, It gave him a huge fright!

> "No one's here," he said aloud, He heard the knock once more, "Just lem'me in!" bellowed a voice, He'd heard that voice before.

Whose voice that was, he did not know, And he did not really care, 'Cos he was shaking violently, Crouched behind a chair!

His mother said "If someone comes,

Do not let them in,"

So he stayed crouched behind that chair,

As quiet as a pin!

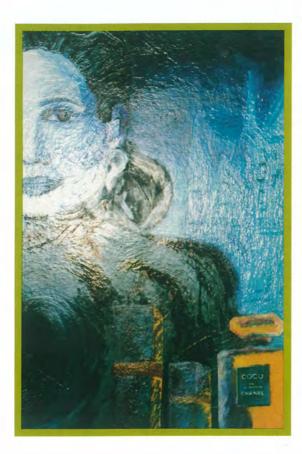
The knocking came more violently,
"LEMME IN, I SAID,"
"No!" he cried (and cried and cried),
"NO!!" he cried again!

He raced upstairs into his room, He locked his door and peered, Outside his bedroom window at, This stranger whom he'd feared.

(I'm afraid I told a little fib.
But I've told fibs before!
He did too care 'bout who was there,
Knocking on the door).

The stranger was his mother, She looked up, her eyes met his, "Please let me in," his mother cried, "'Cause I forgot my keys!!"





Justin Fok Year 12 1992 Oil on canvas

Buddhika Balalla Year 10 1992





ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS POETRY

The Repeated Action

David Eyers, Year 10

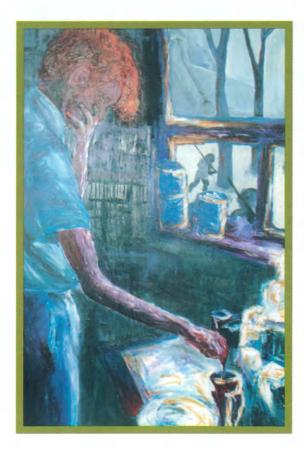
The sun yawns and opens its eyes, Flooding out stars in its view. But day has already begun for some, Specifically it has for you.

Already out on the water, With a dormant oar in each hand, You're about to start serious training, And you wish you were on land.

You stretch forwards far as you're able, Then cleave your oars through the water, Remove the oar, return to the front, In the time ratio, one to a quarter.

After an hour and a half, or a few thousand strokes, Sixteen miles, which is quite a long distance, You realise as you get rather tired, Water provides remarkable resistance.



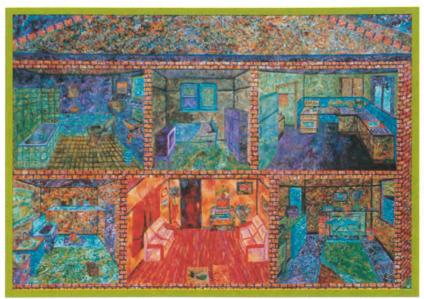


Peter Furey Year 12 1992 Acrylic on canvas

Andrew Ross Year 11 1992







Steven Todd Year 12 1992 Acrylic on canvas

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS SHORT STORY



The Diary of Geli Raubal

Richard Pearshouse, Year 12

The following is based on a true story...

12th August, 1931

What a marvellous night! Uncle took me to see 'Tannhauser' at the Kroll Opera House in Berlin, which was beautiful. It inspired me – I want to be an Opera singer, desperately. I want to sing in that same Opera House, and move people as I was moved. I want to soar with each note, and take a breathless audience with me. When we were driving back home to Obersalzberg, I told Uncle that I wanted to sing, and he said I should go to Vienna and take lessons. He was very supportive. I know times are hard in our country, but Uncle said he could probably afford to send me there, and at least I would be out of his way! He said Mother would so proud of me! I think it would be truly wonderful – the music, the blazing lights, the audience laughing or sobbing, and at the end – flowers and ovations! I talked with Mother after we got home, and she told me that she had dreamed of singing as a girl – but then the war came, Father died and she had me. At first she was apprehensive about Uncle paying for me to go to Vienna – we owe him so much already. He gives us a home, and Mother can only keep house for him to show our gratitude. But she said that I should go, make my fortune, so that we may all be comfortable. I am so excited – I shall sing!!

26th August, 1931

This morning, quite unexpectedly, Uncle's chauffeur Emil, suggested he would take me for a drive. It was a wonderful trip, although I hardly noticed where we were going — I think I am in love! Emil seems so kind, and is so handsome! His eyes are blue, and I promise that I don't exaggerate, they seem to sparkle. He is so... secure. We talked about everything under the sun — I told him about wanting to sing, and he said he could see the star in me! We walked through a park near Lubbenau — we didn't display any affection for each other, but I am sure he likes me. Why else would he suggest that we go for a drive next weekend? Life seems so perfect — I shall sing, and I have found Emil. No other girl could be so lucky as I!

30th August, 1931

It is the cruellest of fates! How may a young woman of seventeen love her Uncle's chauffeur of twenty-five? I love him so much. He is so sensitive, so special. I am determined to love him for life! But I'm worried about Uncle – I fear he suspects Emil's feelings for me. I fear Emil and I may be doomed. We both try not to glance at each other in the car, but it is so hard – sometimes I catch his eyes in the wing mirrors, without Uncle noticing. How hard to suppress our true feelings, constantly! I feel torn – sometimes I think I hate my Uncle – he's so possessive, so protective. I know that he is just old-fashioned. I suppose he thinks of me as his daughter. He only wants to care for me, but can't I have my own life?

3rd September, 1931

Oh, what a special day – I shall cherish it for as long as I live! The most romantic day of my life, spent with the most special man. I shall write it down slowly, so that I can look back in years to come and recount each perfect detail. Uncle went to Munich this weekend on business, and



SHORT STORY

Emil was not needed, as Uncle had caught the train. I told Mother that I was going to Berlin to shop, and that Emil would drive me. We actually drove to a small wood near Rathenau. It was as nice as the park last weekend, yet with no people about, and this time Emil had packed a picnic hamper! We walked for a while through the trees, just talking, and admiring the forest. We found a most secluded spot, surrounded by a curtain of pines—we could just as well have been in Eden.

It was a perfect lunch – bread, fruit and champagne. Where Emil got the money for it on his chauffeur's pay, I do not know! Then we talked about us – he told me such fantastic things, about how he loved me! I could have cried, I was so overwhelmed!

Then he kissed me, my lips, my neck, and... Oh Lord, I blush to think of it now, but he made love to me, under the trees, on the rug. It was so tender, so indescribably perfect... so right. It felt so... unlike anything else! Afterwards we lay together for what seemed hours, whispering to each other, until I think Emil became slightly embarrassed, and said we should leave. I feel so high, so overflowing with sensations! I want Emil to ask me to marry him, so that our fairytale can continue.

5th September, 1931

This, I am determined, will be my last entry. My world has crashed around me – Uncle accused Emil of watching me, and told him he was fired. Emil flew into a rage, and stormed out of the house, admitting to our relationship, and boasting that he had made love with me. Uncle then grew angrier than I have ever seen him before – there was a wildness in his eyes, and he frothed at the mouth, raving at me. He swore I would never see another man again, and forbade me going to Vienna to have my voice trained. I have been sent to my room by Mother, to keep out of Uncle's terrible path. I detest my Uncle, I hate him almost enough to kill him – my life is in ruins.

Goodbye seems all that is left to say – I read back some of my past few entries bitterly. Dearest diary, I will leave you now. If you should fall into the hands of others, they shall know that I died, not because of my Mother, Angela Raubal, nor my lover, Emil Maurice, but because of the suffocating jealousy of my Uncle, Adolf Hitler.

ONIOIXAL CONINIBUTIONS ESSATS



The significance of The Suburban Shopping Trolley

Reuven Abeshouse, Year 11

Many tangible objects have been used to try and describe the external facets of the Australian psyche, but the only symbol that truly grasps the full depth of the Australian personality and its representative of Australian life is the suburban shopping trolley.

The most prominent feature of any Australian shopping trolley is its club wheel. One or many of its wheels have a burning desire to go in different directions. This characteristic is indicative of an Australian nation that consists of numerous splinter groups, all of whom have their own agenda, and proceeds to portray a picture of a haphazard course generated by a lack of any obvious control at the helm.

The trolley itself, other than the wheels, is made up of a collection of gaps separated by rough strips of metal in a checkered formation. This suits the trolley for shopping purposes, as supermarket shopping mainly involves the collection of large, bulky items. The trolley would however fail to be useful if it would be used for the collection of finer materials, as they would fall through the gaps. This provides a parallel to popular stereotypes of Australian life which centre on the coarser aspects, such as the bushman and 'ocker', and often exclude the finer details such as the more sophisticated realms of the cities with their subtle blends of culture and finesse.

Any responsible shopper will have noticed that shopping trolleys are available in different shapes as well as different levels of disrepair. In simple terms, some trolleys are bigger and better than others. This is an emphasis on the different strata that exist within the Australian society. Often an abandoned trolley is seen lying by the wayside, not dissimilar to the way in which those on the fringes of society, Australia's poor and homeless, are left alone to rot and decay.

For years Australia has been searching for its unique place in the world, not realising that the answer lies before it in the suburban shopping trolley. The shopping trolley is non-discriminatory. It accepts all items with equal enthusiasm. Whether it be steak, Swiss cheese or a packet of noodles, all are welcome in the expanse of the trolley, thus creating a grandiose concoction that decorates the trolley with a colourful tapestry of variety. Similarly, Australia needs to understand and appreciate that a policy of multiculturalism is needed to develop our country and we can no longer afford complacency based on bigotry and ignorance. Granted, the trolley is limited in size, but it is as yet far from full.

Regardless of the quality of the trolley, its size or the way in which the trolley is used, the one crucial feature that binds all shopping trolleys with everything that Australians hold sacred, is the fact that they are all made in Taiwan.



Visual Arts Department

e were delighted to welcome Helen Tuthill to the Art Department this year to replace Ms Beverley Smith who was deployed at the end of 1989 and has continued in a seconded position in Metropolitan East Region consultancy for Aboriginal Education.

As usual we were encouraged by our HSC results. More than half the candidates achieved their best single subject result in Visual Arts. Dan Minogue and Nick Tomney both had their 2 and 3 unit artworks selected for the prestigious Artexpress exhibition.

Other triumphs of the year were prizes won by Richard Winter and Peter Furey in local council exhibitions. Also, for the second year in a row, we received the Year 9 prize in the Metropolitan East Youth for Excellence in Schools Exhibition. This year work by Craig McIntosh and Matthew Robinson not only won the prize for Year 9 but also the prize for the best artwork in Metropolitan East Region (62 secondary schools). Baerin Houghton, Chris Daish, Richard Korler and Yen Lian Shue all had work displayed at this important exhibition opened by the Minister for Education.

Our enrichment program for Gifted and Talented students – Years 7-11 – has continued this year with life drawing and super-8 film-making. Creative computer graphic animation was explored in a three day workshop at the University of NSW Engineering Science Department by students from the Visual Arts Enrichment Program. The students were Baerin Houghton, Scott Arbib, James Cuff, Buddhika Ballala and Chris Rodley.

Boys in Years 8 and 9 elective art classes have been fortunate to use our new Macintosh graphics software, 'Painter', as one of their regular art tools. We are saving our 'parking money' to purchase a scanner and a bubble jet printer to further develop the creative potential of computing in Visual Arts.

The photographic darkroom equipment is now being continually maintained by Mr Balos who has been given a period allocation to do this. We are looking forward very much to the cyclical maintenance program when the darkroom floor will be re-covered. We are hoping for an exhaust fan from Public Works Department and a light lock to simplify the use of the darkroom.

We are now proud to have two operating ceramic kilns after the old kiln ceased to operate efficiently in 1987 and was eventually written off in 1989.

Visual Arts excursions have been organised for Years 8 to 12. These were the zoo for Year 8, the Powerhouse and Darling Harbour for Year 9 and exhibitions at the Art Gallery for Years 11 and 12. Year 11 was taken to the Museum of Contemporary Art and Year 12 to 'The Lie of the Land' exhibition at the Powerhouse.

In 1993 we are offering not only Visual Arts as an elective to Year 9 but also our new elective option, 'Design for the Environment'. This new course introduces the historical, international and Australian domestic architectural styles and methods of construction, landscape design and townplanning. This course will involve exercises in building design and construction and will provide students with awareness that architecture is a creative art form reflecting cultural and technological developments.

Science Department

his year we welcomed an additional member of staff, Ms M. Payumo from the University of New South Wales. We also welcomed an additional 14 Giant Queensland Bush Cockroaches to our breeding pair. Mr Harvey and babies are all doing well, although one of the parent cockroaches unfortunately died, attributed to the stress of raising a large family.

The past year has been one of outstanding achievements by students in Science, highlighted by the selection of three boys in the Australian team to compete in the International Physics Olympiad.

International Physics Olympiad

Steven Rodwell, Steven Vaccarella and Gerald Cheong, all of Year 12, were selected to represent Australia in the International Physics Olympiad Finals in Helsinki in June. Steven Rodwell was awarded a Bronze Medal while Steven and Gerald gained Honourable Mentions. The Australian Team gained overall place of 10th from 137 competing countries. For the first time, three students from the one school represented Australia.

1992 HSC Results

Highlights of the 1992 HSC results were a 2nd and 8th place in the State in Physics to Steven Rodwell and Steven Vaccarella respectively. Students also scored improved average results in all Science subjects compared with the 1991 results.

Subject results were:

Physics First: Steven Rodwell 99

13 students over 90, placed thus in the top 2% of the State

Average mark: 75.5

Chemistry First: Kasim Ismail 96

10 students over 90 Average mark: 74.8

Biology First: Martin Kovac 88

Average mark: 70.3

Geology First: Tony Karolis 87

Average mark: 76.4

This was the first year that Geology had been presented at the HSC by SHS students.

Australian Schools Science Competition

A total of 424 students from Years 7-10 entered the Australian Schools Science Competition. The boys gained 27 High Distinctions, 151 Distinctions and 166 Credits. This corresponds to 81% of our students in the top 31% of the State and 42% in the top 11% of the State. First place in each year was as follows:

Year 7 Shaun Ellis, Lliam Flynn and Andrew Wong (equal first)

Year 8 Romily Webster

Year 9 Darren Lee, Anthony Trinh, Robert Simons (equal first)

Year 10 John Moschione

Romily Webster was placed first in the Metropolitan East Region and was presented with a Certificate of Excellence at a ceremony at the Power House Museum.

National Chemistry Quiz

This year 201 students from Years 8 to 12 entered the National Chemistry Quiz, 90 of whom gained High Distinctions. Three boys gained an Award of Excellence for the perfect score of 100%. They were Robert Doran of Year 10, D. Lee of Year 9 and J. Dooley of Year 8. They were presented with their awards on behalf of the Royal Australian Chemical Institute by Prof. David Black of the University of New South Wales (who, incidentally, is an Old Boy of High).

Olympiad Summer Training Schools

Dimitri Potishko of Year 11 was selected to attend the Physics Olympiad Summer Training School at ANU. He was successful in becoming one of the final ten students selected for the Australian team train-on squad. In the meantime, he sat for the UNSW First Year Physics examination and gained a High Distinction. He was thus awarded a position at UNSW studying Second Year Physics and First Year Science subjects for 1993 without sitting for the HSC. This must be considered a case of true acceleration of gifted students.

Ron Granot of Year 11 was awarded a Certificate of Excellence for his results in the Chemistry Olympiad qualifying examination. He was unable to take his place at the Summer Training School.

UNSW Science Enrichment Course

Fifteen students from Years 7 to 10 attended the UNSW Science Enrichment course, a practically based course aiming to motivate students with hands-on, interesting problems to solve. This course was run for the first time and proved successful and popular.

SCIENCE REPORT

Excursions

Excursions have become an important part of the Science program. Year 11 and 12 Geology students survived a four day South Coast field trip in combination with Cromer High School students. Both their geology and camping skills improved, although their cooking skills still need improvement. Year 12 Physics students visited the atomic reactor at Lucas Heights. All were reported to have returned. Year 12 Biology students conducted Ecology studies at Bantry Bay. Year 10 boys visited the Science and Technology Exposition where they investigated Science based careers, and also the Australian Museum where they studied exhibits on evolution. Year 9 boys conducted an Ecology study at Centennial Park. Year 8 boys studied the diversity of plants at the Botanical Gardens, followed by the living fossils at the Australian Museum.

My particular thanks go to Mr Colin Russell-Gibson, who has again given his expertise to the boys as a replacement teacher for the past year.

Ken Hopley Head Teacher



Left to Right: Team Guide, Fred Chen, Steven Rodwell, Matthew Fagan, Gerald Cheong, Steven Vaccarella

High in Helsinki

fter working through a two week Summer training camp and a number of assignments and exams, Steven Vaccarella, Gerald Cheong and myself were overjoyed when we were chosen as part of the five member team to represent Australia in the 23rd International Physics Olympiad. (The other team members were Fred Chen, W.A., and Mathew Fagan, NSW.) All our hard work seemed to be worthwhile when, after an official farewell at the UNSW on 25th June, we left on the first leg of our journey.

Our first stop was an eight day training period in the medieval university town of Heidelberg. Although our schedule included past Olympiad papers in the morning and a lecture in our hotel room at night, we were free to roam Heidelberg during the remainder of the day. Indeed we kept ourselves so busy seeing the wonderful Heidelberg Castle, the main street and a lot of other fascinating places that we were usually half asleep during the evening lessons.

Having acclimatised to European time we moved on to Helsinki and were greeted by the Finns in a surprisingly good opening ceremony including a slide-show about Finland (we had expected to be bored to death). After this, our hosts organised tours, with the option of an English speaking or Russian speaking guide, around Helsinki and an historic island. We also visited an inspirational hands-on science museum.

In between these outings however, we had a nerve racking five hour theory examination and a practical examination in which we were examined on a 'diffraction grating' (actually part of a Compact disc!) and piezoelectricity. After the exams were over we relaxed and spent our time meeting the other competitors and teaching them how to throw boomerangs on the local playing field, where other people were practising javelin throwing – a dangerous place for all concerned. Overall we found the Eastern Europeans particularly friendly. I even ended up with an Estonian pen-pal.

Sadly, the closing ceremony eventually came and we had to say goodbye to our newfound friends. The closing ceremony itself captured the friendly 'international' atmosphere of the Olympiad.

In conclusion, the Olympiad was a wonderful learning experience and we would thoroughly recommend anyone interested in physics to 'give it a go'. Certainly the reward of participation will more than compensate for the not so insignificant workload.

Steven Rodwell

SCIENCE REPORT SOUTH COAST GEOLOGY EXCURSION

Rocked

t was during the last week of first term that the two senior Geology classes embarked on the annual excursion with Cromer High School. The purpose of this excursion was to study the rocks of the Sydney Basin and the rocks beyond the end of this basin. The accompanying teachers from Sydney High were Mr Hopley and Mr Hassall and from Cromer High, Mrs Charnaud.

Arrival at school for a Geology excursion at 6.00a.m. was a new experience for us Year 11s, so we turned up enthusiastic and eager, looking forward to a whole week off school. Yet looking at our Year 12 counterparts, one could notice a distinct air of reluctance surrounding several of them. Was this Geology excursion not going to be the enjoyable outing with a group of Cromer students we expected it to be? At least this trip would be an improvement on a week of school, or would it?

With this question in mind, the coach arrived and we were granted our first look at our comrades from Cromer, whose faces peered out of the windows. I'm sure their gazes fell upon the most noticeable character in our group. Yes, that bearded 'Beau Brummel' from the Science department, Mr Hassall, who was looking particularly handsome on that morning with his usual very chic garb, complemented by an army green combat belt.

So, we filed onto the bus and to the dismay of most, were seated at the front of the bus. Immediately we were given our introductory talk by Joe the bus driver (yes folks, Joe's his name and bus drivin's his game), on the subject of how to conduct ourselves on his bus.

The next event was the handing out of the worksheets which were to hang over the rest of our trip as a reminder of our obligation to schoolwork. They gave us some idea of what was in store for us, close to twenty stops of geological importance between Sydney and Narooma.

The first stop was at the beginning of the F6 Expressway near Sutherland where funnily enough we looked at rocks, as we did at most of the stops en route to our first night campsite at Seven Mile Beach. To you non-Geologists out there this may sound decidedly un-interesting, but with some knowledge of basic Geology accompanied by insightful pointers from Mr Hopley, Mrs Charnaud and Mr Hassall, these stops are somewhat intriguing.



Students hard at work on the bus

SCIENCE REPORT SOUTH COAST GEOLOGY EXCURSION

We camped at two different sites during our foray into South Coast Geology. We spent the first night at a caravan park, comfortably close to civilisation, on Seven Mile Beach, near a shop. 'A shop!' say you 'Hannon-hikers! (Sydney High Impecunious Trekkers Society). Yes, that's the way it is on these Geology excursions. One doesn't camp far from life as we know it. We visit a shop every day to get fresh food and one travels in the comfort (for want of a better word) of Joe's coach.

The second day was filled with stops of geological highlights along the way to our next campsite, The Congo. This was our base for the next two nights, a picturesque spot, again right on the beach south of Moruya (famous for The Moruya Blues Festival).

The third day was the main reason for the trip, as this was the day on which the assessment took place. It was a mapping exercise at Bingi Bingi Point. The Year 12s were paired, one from each school, and given two lackeys (Year 11s, one from each). The objective was for the quartet to map the point, which is made up of a series of dykes (igneous intrusions) running here and there across the point. The main revelation in this exercise was that a group of thirty functions better than groups of four. Congratulations to Dan Todd of Sydney High who topped the assessment.

With this out of the way, the remainder of the stops were a blurr as thoughts focused on homes, mothers and comfortable beds.

I may have given a somewhat anti-social impression of this excursion, but in truth it is far from it. It is hard not to enjoy oneself around the Cromer people, who were a very friendly bunch of students. The one thing which stood out about the majority of the Cromer group was their preoccupation of continually shouting abuse at those unfortunate souls, such as Alby (David Chapman), Abba (Dan Todd) and Phil (excessively vacant character from Cromer), who in their eyes, warranted it.

Many thanks to the three teachers who accompanied us, Mr Hopley, Mr Hassall, and Mrs Charnaud (Cromer), whose organisational skills made this trip such a success. It is also important to note the tolerance shown by the teachers and Joe (the driver), considering some of the students' exploits, although all in good fun.

Needless to say, when's the next excursion?

Phillip Meads Year 11



Moving the flora to let the bus through

Career Adviser's Report

Work Experience

nce again High completed a successful Year 10 Work Experience. Over 180 placements were made with some students having a second work experience. The School wishes to thank all employers – especially so considering the present economic climate.

The boys clearly saw the value of Work Experience, many making excellent contacts and receiving excellent references.

The format of Work Experience 92 is slightly different, in that reports of interviews are permitted this year.

On behalf of the boys, I would also like to thank those staff who voluntarily helped during Work Experience and the office ladies for their invaluable assistance.

Years 11 and 12 were able to complete work experience on a one to five day basis throughout the school year (unlike Year block release). A number of seniors profited from this flexibility.

Guest Speakers

Once again the school benefited from in excess of 30 guest speakers throughout the year. Despite the diversity of professions a common thread occurred. Employers are looking for graduates (HSC, University, TAFE) with not just academic qualifications, but personal, people skills, plus work experience.

A great deal of class work was spent with Year 10s and seniors. One aspect was most particularly rewarding, and that was the preparation of students towards applying for cadetships and scholarships. Interviews with students and parents were again popular.

Back to High Night for the 1991 HSC class and 1992 Years 11 and 12

It was a great success, as was the annual Tertiary Awareness Symposium for Year 12s, involving all NSW/ACT Universities plus representatives from TAFE, ADFA, UAC and Austudy.

All in all, a full and rewarding year with excellent results at the conclusion.

Mr R. Watson

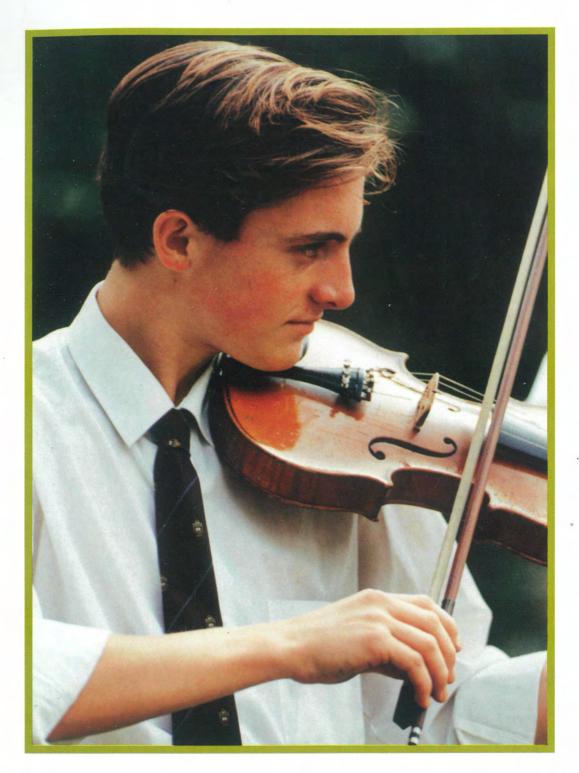
Ron Fleischer at the Belvoir St. Theatre

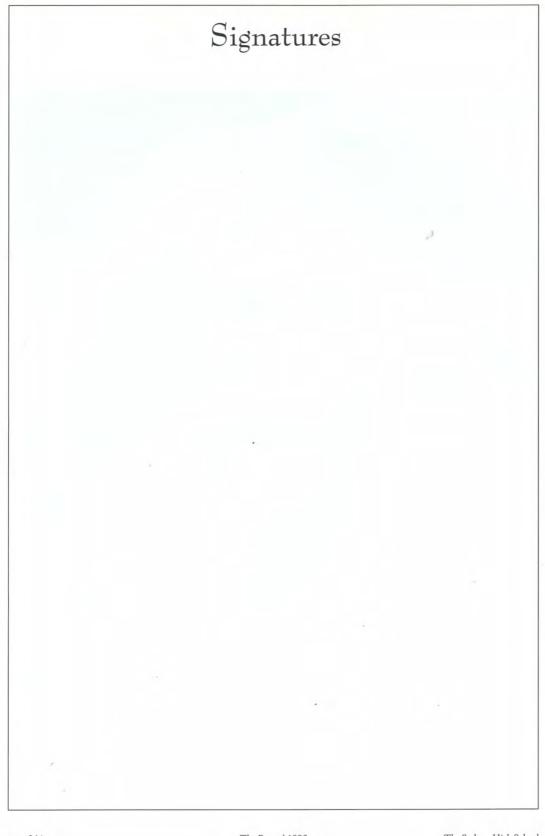
A wise man does not speak before one who is greater than he in wisdom, or in years; he does not interrupt the words of his fellow; he does not rush to answer; he asks what is relevant to the subject matter and replies to the point; he speaks of first things first, and of last things last; concerning that which he has not heard, he says, "I have not heard"; and he acknowledges the truth.

Ethics of the Fathers Chapter V, 7 (Talmud)

There are four types of students: quick to grasp and quick to forget — his advantage is cancelled by his disadvantage; hard to grasp and hard to forget — his disadvantage is cancelled by his advantage; quick to grasp and hard to forget — this is a good portion; hard to grasp and quick to forget — this is a bad portion.

Ethics of the Fathers Chapter V, 12 (Talmud)





HSC RESULTS 1992

The following students were placed in the top ten percent of candidates in New South Wales

TERTIARY ENTRANCE RANK	96.70 Brennan Michael Francis
100.00 Rodwell Steven Gerald	Das Biproteep
99.95 Ngie Johnson	96.55 Tourgelis Christos
99.90 Ling Albert	96.45 Choy Martin Eugene
99.85 Cheong Gerald Ieng Long	Cohen Richard Grant
99.65 Denton Mark Ian	96.35 Bilbao Joseph
Joshua Paul Robert	96.20 Ercelenk Errol
99.60 Duong Chi-Vien	96.10 Nguyen Y-Nham Thi
Ismail Abdul Kasim	96.00 Liberta Berly
Pearshouse Richard Caleb	95.50 Voon Edwin Leechong
Toh Boon Tzee	95.35 Seeto Clayton Andrew
99.55 Hui James Gordon	95.20 Lang Mark Benjamin
99.45 Pang Roger Samuel	95.05 Kovac Martin Paul
Vaccarella Steven	94.90 Tan Andrew Paul
99.25 Hastings Bradley John	94.45 Antmann Jansson Janus
99.20 Thadani Dinesh	Poulopatis Byron Romulo
99.15 Tzannes Anthony James	93.80 Barru Andrew George
99.05 Cheng Wen Fa	Bonnet Philippe Yves Alex
Gupta Saurabh Chander	93.45 Fletcher Arron
99.00 Ng Tommy	McPherson Jesse
98.90 Grant David Gareth	93.30 Symonds David Francis Sau
98.60 Charbel Ghassan	93.00 Hodgkinson Geoffrey Leigh
98.45 Chiang Terrance	92.65 Mohideen Thaha
Winter Richard Timothy	Reid Stephen
98.35 Doochew Kenneth	92.50 Blundell William Jake
98.15 Duffy Joseph John	Cusack Andrew Quinton
98.05 Berdoukas Anthony Stanley	92.30 McAdam Luke William
98.00 Chesterman Daniel Rohan	92.10 Vogel Anthony David
Pham David	91.75 Chang Nathan
97.80 Searle Benjamin Joseph	91.55 Tacadena Jonathan
Tilley Adrian Ronald	91.45 Boss Matthew David
97.70 Hong David Tawei	91.20 Homaidan Reyad Adnan
Kaizik Mark Andrew	91.05 Lee Justin Alexander
97.50 Tran Dang Vu	Sandstad Benjamin John
97.30 Boteju Ranil	Zavos Zachary Christopher
Lasky Joshua Michael	90.70 Boag Charles Macaulay Stewart
96.90 Fu Wang Bong Paul	90.30 Zeiderman Mark

