



ST JOSEPH'S COLLEGE,
GREGORY TERRACE
1875 - 1995





ST JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, GREGORY TERRACE

MISSION

1988–1995

We, the boys, parents, teachers and all at Gregory Terrace,
from foundation led by the Christian Brothers,
continuously create our community, the Terrace Family,
through our gifts, faith and personal involvement.

Our community's action is

Catholic faith, personal formation and scholarly development.

Our community enjoys a strong tradition and the capacity to change.

Reaffirmed 5 July, 1995





CONTENTS



Acknowledgements.....	194	Mathematics	58
Awards Evening 1995.....	180	Music	131
Barrett	30	Musical	135
Basketball.....	151	Names	190
Business & Technical Studies.....	75	Outdoor Education.....	77
Chess	112	Parents and Friends Association	189
College Captain	13	Prefects	25
College Leadership Team.....	16	Principal's Report.....	3
Creative Arts.....	67	Reidy.....	40
Cricket	78	Religious Education.....	5
Cross Country	148	Representatives	12
Cultural Report.....	126	Rowing	96
Dean of Students	7	Rugby.....	113
Dean of Studies.....	8	Science.....	61
Debating	171	Senior Formal.....	127
Director of Sport.....	9	Soccer	107
English Language Arts.....	53	Society & The Environment	63
Gregory Terrace Foundation	188	Speakers Club.....	175
Gregory Terrace Old Boys Association.....	187	Staff.....	17
GT120.....	137	Swimming.....	91
Gymnastics	176	Talent Quest	146
Human Movement Studies	60	Tennis	159
In Memory – Br Charlie Dillon	95	Terrace Ladies Group	186
Interhouse Cross Country	50	Track and Field.....	166
Interhouse Swimming.....	49	Treacy.....	43
Interhouse Track & Field.....	51	Vice-Captains.....	14
Junior Studies	76	Volleyball	104
Kearney.....	34	Windsor.....	46
Language Evening	179	Year 12	18
Library & Learning Support.....	72		
Mahoney.....	37		



Dr B McManus, Principal

PROGRAMMES, PARTNERSHIPS AND PROPHETS

As we reflect on our GT120 year, a year of Jubilee, I would like to draw my observations together under some key headings: Programmes, Partnerships and Prophets. Our celebrations this evening are those of a community on the move, of excellence in education and deep Christian commitment to the future.

PROGRAMMES

Perhaps the most obvious programme of GT120 has been the capital development programme which has encompassed each of our three campuses. The redevelopment of the school through the generosity of the contributed services of so many has resulted in new facilities in Science, Music, Performing Arts, Library and Learning Support. The co-operation of the school community during the first semester this year as the redevelopment took place was quite extraordinary. I believe our students value their greatly improved facilities, the landscaping and the learning spaces and they are appreciative of the efforts of so many in the adult community to provide an environment more conducive to learning.

The sale of our boatshed at New Farm enabled the transfer of those funds into the construction of the Brother C. L. Dillon Boathouse at Tennyson, a facility probably second to none in Australia. At Camp Buckley at Maroon, the Old Boys have taken on the responsibility for the redevelopment of our facilities and have already enabled the reconstruction of the ablutions block which was suffering from being a twenty-five years old building acquired secondhand from Fraser Island.

In all of these activities, the College pays tribute particularly to the generosity of its benefactors and the professionalism of the Gregory Terrace Foundation which continues to ensure the life blood of our physical development.

As part of our programmes for excellence in the financial area, the Review of Financial Services was conducted very professionally this year. Its recommendations which are being put into place will have long term effects on improving the quality of our financial structures in the College.

While capital development programmes are important, the structure of our teaching and learning programmes are much more critical. As a consequence I am pleased to report on the major programmes initiated this year including: the restructuring of the academic faculties; the learning support and TerrEx programmes; the cultural programmes which culminated in winning both GPS and QDU Senior A Debating; as well as the Jean Trundle Trophy for the best school's drama performance in Brisbane. 1994 Year Twelve results were very positive, with 49% of students gaining an OP of 9 or better. Five of our students received the Australian Students Prize for being in the top five hundred Year Twelve students in Australia. The sporting programmes, which at GPS level have us placed either first or second in eight out of the twelve GPS activities, have been very successful.

Each of these academic, spiritual, sporting and cultural programmes has flourished because of what we call the Terrace Triangle of Learning, in which students, parents and staff provide the framework for excellence.

PARTNERSHIPS

Let me turn to my second focus this evening, that of Partnerships. GT120 began officially with a residential teaching staff conference at Caloundra to launch the faculty structure. This was followed by a large number of activities, including our Thanksgiving Liturgy in the Cathedral, the House Lunches and the College photograph, the College Open Day and the Official Opening of our Buildings. A further highlight was the GT120 Education Conference which focussed on gifted and talented education. The College community enabled an outstanding education conference of some 130 participants to focus on the specialist needs of exceptional learners. The impetus this Conference gave our school in the area of education of the gifted and talented is quite strong and we will be taking particular initiatives in 1996 to further advantage our young men.

Celebrations are another reflection of the partnerships that we share incorporating parental involvement, student activity and professional expertise. I thank all of our staff for their commitment to your son's education. The members of the College Leadership Team have again demonstrated great commitment for all that is good at Terrace and I am most grateful. In addition, the College formally records its gratitude to our many support groups such as the Parents & Friends, Old Boys, Terrace Ladies Group, The Gregory Terrace Foundation and the range of activity based parent committees. The education of our young men is greatly enhanced by your generosity.

Throughout all of the activities of 1995, the College acknowledges the great level of involvement of so many in our community. Schools generally are now much better at involving their community in serious decision making, visioning and goal setting. I believe that as the College moves towards one hundred and twenty-five years of service, it would be good for us to formalise that support a little more. I would envisage that in 1996 the Trustees will establish a College Advisory Board which would attempt to focus the wisdom of the community and the formulation of policies and programmes which would further enrich our partnerships.

PROPHETS

I would like to speak of three Prophets in our community. The first is Brother Charlie Dillon, who gave so much to Terrace over a twenty year period and whose passing was fittingly celebrated some weeks ago. Much has been said of Charlie's generosity, peculiar vocabulary and prodigious labour. His passing reminds each of us that finally it is the individual who counts and that can be difficult and messy at



PRINCIPAL'S REPORT



times. I pray his spirit lives on.

The second prophet, Br. Terry Kingston, is perhaps attending his final official duty at Terrace as Provincial of the Christian Brothers. One of the skills of Prophets as I understand it is not just that they enable others to see visions but that they walk with them towards new horizons. I believe Br. Terry has done that not just in the Terrace community but certainly here. Terrace acknowledges his leadership, his personal care and his ability to enable others to see so well.

The third prophet, Br. Fergus Gagen, this year completes over forty-five years of work in Christian Brothers schools and Teachers Colleges in Australia and New Guinea. Br. Fergus is a Prophet of the quieter type, a Prophet of realism and generosity. He is retiring from the classroom this year. Brother, we celebrate your many years of service, continue to welcome you among us and hope that in your new role in developing our History Centre and working with the Old Boys, your gifts will remain here.

There are many other prophets in our community whom we should not take for granted. They include those of the student population whose enthusiasm for the best traditions of Terrace is very noticeable. Our Senior class this year and especially our student leaders, particularly Michael, Ben and Gareth, have indeed been prophets of hope. I thank them for their loyalty and their concern for me. My own family have been very generous with their time for Terrace and their forbearance of me. Thank you.

CONCLUSION

Let me move to some conclusion of my thoughts, disparate though they be. I believe that the modern generation of school students is healthier, more articulate and more worldly-wise than their predecessors have ever been. They seek an honesty which they can only get from parents and their teachers. They search for real role models who will be compassionate and yet consistent, who will provide quality time for them, even though it might be brief. They offer an untapped altruism which needs to be encouraged and supported. Our young people are understanding of us, accepting of us and often more loyal than we have the right to expect, and yet they are fearless in their criticism where they sense any absence of integrity.

We clearly live in an age of great hope. We live in a time when structural change is all about us, when change is probably the only constant our young people will experience. It was the Old Testament Prophet, Jeremiah, who put things quite clearly "For I know well the plans I have in mind for you, says the Lord, plans for your welfare, not for woe! Plans to give you a future full of hope."

So in that context, and in that hope, Terrace goes forward in partnership. There are lots of times when our optimism will be more faith filled than fact filled. Those of us who work with adolescents are used to that. Long may we go forward together.





RELIGIOUS EDUCATION



In a recent publication "Faithful to God, Faithful to People" coming out of the Catholic Education Office in the Archdiocese of Sydney it states:

"The Catholic School is part of a Church which is sent by God to proclaim that we are saved in Jesus Christ. This proclamation must take place in ways that are faithful to God and to needs of students. The school is faithful to God when it truly represents and points to God and constantly celebrates God among us."

The role of the Catholic School in today's society might almost be termed counter-cultural. Indeed so it may seem when we constantly challenge the students to strive to be honest, forgiving, just, compassionate, patient and tolerant. A school that calls itself Catholic must continually ask the question what is it that makes us Catholic. The authentic Catholic School must be an example of God's Kingdom in a world that sometimes accepts less.

I believe Terrace has reason to be proud of its commitment to the values of an authentic Catholic Education. It is more than just what happens in the classroom or the number of times we gather for prayer and liturgy. It is about the way we appreciate the differences in people, the way we celebrate the goodness and successes of each other, the way we say "sorry" when we hurt others, the way we share and the way we attempt to work together. There are many fine examples to reinforce the goodness that occurs. These are the things of God's world; these are the values of the Kingdom.

A major role of the RE Faculty has been in the organisation, resourcing and implementing of the RE Programs across the College. All of this only becomes a reality through the RE teachers who commit themselves daily to the classroom practice of teaching Religious Education.

This year also saw the introduction of the board course called The Study of Religion which was offered to our current Year Elevens.

Students can now study Religious Education that can contribute to their Overall Performance (OP). We believe that the course we are now offering the students at this level is excellent.

RETREAT PROGRAM:

Also another important part of the Religious Education Faculty is the Retreat Program and RE Days that operates in Years 5, 8, 9, 11 and 12. Marcellin Flynn a lecturer and researcher in Religious Education comments on the effectiveness of retreats. He states:

After the family, these retreats were the single most important religious influence in the lives of many students." (The Effectiveness of Catholic Schools)

The first of the RE days was with our Year Fives who in the days before the Easter break were involved in the celebration of a Jewish Passover Meal the ritual that Jesus used to institute the Eucharist. Students in Years 8 and 9 spent a day at Banyo Seminary with a Mr Michael Fitzpatrick and their respective RE teachers. The Year 11's had a residential Leadership Retreat at Cedar Lakes in the hinterland of the Gold Coast which was facilitated by Br Damien Price. The comments from the students evaluation were very positive and encouraging. Some of these comments are as follows:

It was enjoyable to have a time off school with your friends. Valuable because it showed people that they need to believe in themselves."

"The retreat was definitely a worthwhile experience as it has had a great impact on my thinking."

"I feel the retreat was a great idea, even just as an opportunity to get away from the hectic life of study, sport, etc at Terrace. Additionally the retreat was a good binding process for the grade."

"The retreat was a worthwhile experience because I personally discovered more about myself, my God and others."

Special thanks must be extended to our House Deans, Mr Laurie Mobbs, Mr David Carroll, Mr John Hinch, Mr Bill McCulloch, Mr Adrian Pauley and Mr Ray Celegato along with Mr Mark Stower and Dr Brendan McManus whose valued assistance was also greatly appreciated.

The Year 12 Retreat program was some what different to the normal process of Retreats. This program gave the students a number of options and students choose these of the basis of personal interest. This was a single day program held off campus at a number of locations around the city. The students' response was most encouraging.

LITURGICAL ACTIVITIES

At Terrace we have been privileged to access a number of the local clergy. Throughout the year we have been able to provide the students with a number of opportunities liturgically. These include the Tuesday morning Mass in the Chapel, the Induction Mass, the Primary liturgies, the GT120 Mass at the Cathedral celebrated by Archbishop Bathersby, our St Joseph's Day Liturgy planned and organised by our Year 12's, and the Graduation Mass etc

SPECIAL EVENTS:

During 1995 the College held several events which focused the College community on the significant place which Religion holds in the life of the College. These included:

ASH WEDNESDAY AND LENTEN COLLECTION

A special Ash Wednesday Paraliturgie was held in the respective Houses. Here the significance of the Lenten symbols and purpose of Lent were presented to the students by our Year 12 Leaders. During the Lenten period the students gave some \$3000 to various charities around Brisbane.

INAUGURAL MASS:

The Inaugural Mass was held in the Campbell Centre at the end of the first week of Term One. Our celebrant was Father Damian McGrath our most recent Old Boy priest. During the Mass the College Leaders were presented.



SENIOR LEADERS MEET WITH ARCHBISHOP BATHERSBY

Early in the year the Senior Leaders of the College were invited to morning tea with Archbishop Bathersby where he spoke to them of the work of the Church in Brisbane and consult them on the question of how to make the Church more relevant to Youth today.

GT 120 LITURGY:

On the 5th July the College celebrated its 120 years almost to the hour, on the original site of the College at St Stephen's Cathedral. Archbishop Bathersby and a number of Old Boy Priests concelebrated the liturgy. It was a wonderful celebration!

THE BLESSING OF THE NEW BUILDING:

During our special week of celebrations, the GT 120 week, the new buildings and refurbishment were Blessed by Archbishop Rush in what was a great day for the College Family.

ANNIVERSARY LITURGIES FOR MARK DEERY AND GERARD BUTLER.

During the year we celebrated the anniversaries of Mark Deery (Staff Member 1994) and Gerard Butler (Student in Year 7 1994) in separate liturgies with their families and friends.

THE GUEST SPEAKER PROGRAM FOR YEAR 12 STUDENTS;

During Term Four our Year 12's participate in a program of Guest Speakers that addressed a number of issues. These included:

Goal Setting and Developing our Potential - Mr Ched Towns

Right to life

The Work of the Church with Minority Groups within the community -Prison Ministry

General Life Issues - Centre Care

Life Beyond the OP

Stress Management

THE YEAR 12 LITURGY GROUP

This year we were very privileged to have a very keen, dedicated and talented group of Year Twelve's who formed a group we called the Liturgy Group. During the year they prepared a number of Liturgies for the school community. They also assisted with the singing at a number of Weddings and Funerals associated with the College.



LITURGY GROUPS

2nd Row: P Sernia, P Rawlings, E Romaniuk, J Farrugia, B Brown, N Coghlan, T Parolin, A Gordon.

Front Row: S Scoble, A Simpson, G Forde, B Carrick, G Hackett, S Tatnell, S Kenny, J Martin.

SAINT VINCENT DE PAUL AND AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Saint Vincent De Paul and Amnesty International was restarted within the College this year and enjoyed a fulfilling and successful year. The participation and co operation of the Seniors in both year Eleven and Twelve has been enthusiastic and appreciated. Students involved with Saint Vincent De Paul were actively involved in a variety of community service activities and fund raising supporting both the Societies' Winter and Christmas Appeals.

Amnesty International was very keenly promoted by Peter Rawlings and Garth Forde who during the course of the year did some peer teaching in the Year 12 RE classes in order to heighten their peers' awareness of the special work of this organisation.

CONCLUSION:

In conclusion there are a number of people who I would like to thank sincerely for their work in promoting Religious Education and the Catholic Ethos in the College:

† the RE staff for their daily commitment to teaching in this challenging area, and for whom I have a tremendous deal of respect.

† Father Jim Bishop (Queensland Police Chaplain) for being our Celebrant at Tuesday morning Masses;

† Father Tony Randazzo (College Chaplain) for making himself available for major Liturgical Celebrations, class visit and presence around the College.

† Mrs Yvonne Carr (Liturgical Musical Co-Ordinator), Mr Jean Jacobson and the wonderful support from the staff and students of the Music department.

† Mrs Pat Good, the RE assistant, for generous support and "behind the scenes" work that she does so efficiently for the Faculty.

† The Religious Education Parents Support Committee, the Terrace Ladies Group and the Parents and Friends Association for their continued support and interest. Special thanks must be extended to these groups for their support of the RE Teachers Scholarship Program which has assisted teachers to further their studies in Religious Education.

† The Year 12 Students and College Leaders who assisted and involved themselves in the many activities of the Faculty.

† and finally to the school community, Dr Brendan McManus, The College Leadership Team, Staff and Students for your continued support.

Mr Peter Chapman

Assistant Principal Religious Education



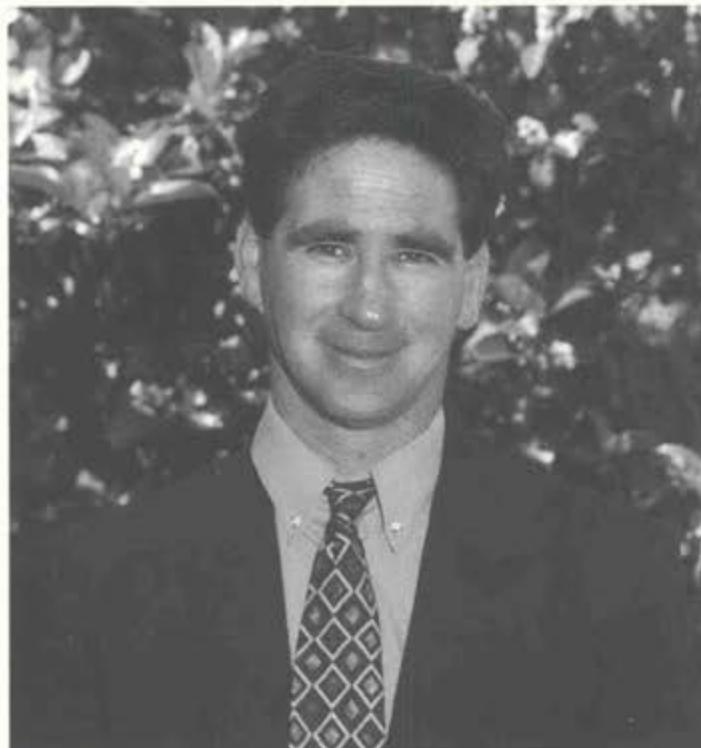
SVDP AND AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

2nd Row: S Kenny, G Forde, P Rawlings, B Brown, S Tatnell, A Rapkins, N Coghlan, B Foat.

Front Row: P Holmes, J McMahon, C McIlwain, J Martin, S Scoble, P Petty, A Landmann, J Bartels.



DEAN OF STUDENTS



1995 has been an interesting year. It was the 120th year since the Christian Brothers started their school in Brisbane. From very humble beginnings in a small chapel (Pugin Chapel) the Brothers started teaching a small group of children. Today St. Joseph's College situated on Gregory Terrace is a school of 1103 students with over 100 staff members. I wonder what the young Brothers would make of the place now?

1995 was also the year the Senior class, who started as Year 8 students in 1991, experienced the House system for all of their secondary schooling. After five years I wonder what the Seniors of 1991 would make of the place now?

If Brother Barrett walked into Terrace today I believe he would find an energetic and thriving community. He would be saddened to learn of the diminishing vocations to the Brothers but pleased to see the dedication of the lay staff to carry on the vision of Edmund Rice.

The students he would come across in the yard would be far more confident in their manner and more outspoken than those of the past. He would be pleased to notice the great diversity in backgrounds amongst the students. As he went for a walk he would find the poor, the meek and the downtrodden. He would also find there exist a high level of mateship amongst the boys. Friendships which will last a lifetime.

Brother Barrett would see the importance of the sporting program in assisting the physical development of the boys. What a surprise he would receive when he discovered the wonderful cultural experiences open to every student. I am sure he would be happy to find all facets of College life are helping the young men to reach for excellence in all their endeavours.

When he enters a classroom he would laugh at the small numbers in the room. In his day the classes consisted of 90 pupils in a tiny, hot, dim room. I can imagine his amazement at the teaching and learning styles of the modern classroom. I wonder what he would think of the lack of courtesy and respect students sometimes show towards each other?

At the end of the day as he leaves through the Roger St gates he would know that the Terrace he started has grown and developed into a complex educational enterprise. I know that during his time with us he would have seen the care given to the individual, the support given to each other and the striving by each individual to do their very best

no matter what the task.

After five years of the House System it is sometimes difficult to see the benefits of the hard work of so many. I suspect that may be due in part to being too close to what is happening. However I would like to make a number of observations.

One of the main goals of the vertical House structures is to build relationships between the grades. Each year the Senior students are challenged to take on the task of being a role-model for the younger students.

The Tutor Group provides ample opportunity every day of the school year for each Terrace Senior to take up this challenge and respond to it in a positive manner. The number of students in Year 12 who speak to and interact with the younger students is a testament to their willingness to accept this responsibility and in doing so build the Terrace Family. An example can be seen on the handball courts where Seniors welcome the younger students to play. In the Tutor Group many of the Seniors are approached by the younger boys for assistance with school work, personal problems and advice on many school matters. One day soon I hope the answer to the question "What does it mean to be a Terrace Gentleman?", will simply be to point to a Terrace Senior.

The role of the Tutor has developed over the past five years and is central to the success of the House system. I cannot speak highly enough of the work of so many of the staff. I have seen on many occasions the deep concern shown by the Tutors for the welfare of their students. Often it is the Tutor who will pick up the pieces when things go wrong. I am confident that this role will continue to grow in importance. The very real and meaningful relationships that exist between the Tutors and their students continuously build and strengthen our community.

Next year I hope to see the implementation of Lifeskills Education at Terrace. The working party through consultation with the Terrace community, is making rapid progress towards completing the initial stages of implementation. One very pleasing aspect of the research is the number of parents who have said how pleased they are with what already is occurring at Terrace. I hope we will be able to have an integrated and developmental Lifeskills program which will further assist in the formation of the whole person.

There has been many highlights in this our 120th year. I recall the wonderful celebration at the Cathedral, the House barbecues and the photo of the whole school on July 5. The pride shown by the students in their school was reflected in their enthusiasm to celebrate. The new additions and renovations have made life a little more comfortable and manageable. The students put up with the disruptions and noise with very little complaining. The House competition is alive and fiercely entered into by the six Houses. The House spirit shown by the students on the carnival days clearly demonstrates their sense of belonging to their respective Houses.

In concluding I would like to thank the sixty Tutors for their work with the students of Terrace. It is so often the little things you have said or done that will be remembered by the boys. I thank the House Deans for the very difficult task that they have handled so professionally. Each Dean has always placed the welfare of their students as their first priority. The time they have given to the students during this year is immeasurable. Mrs Kathy Wilson, the Deans' secretary, has done a wonderful job in organising the many student matters which have occurred this year. Finally I thank all the Student Leaders and in particular the College Prefects for having a vision for Terrace and for working so hard to make it a reality. I wish the Seniors of 1995 the very best for the future.

Mark Stower



DEAN OF STUDIES



As 1995 draws to a close, it is once again time to reassess the direction of the Studies Office.

The year began with great fanfare when ten of the senior class of '94 were presented to the College, having achieved the top overall position of one. Dr McManus presented all with Scholar's Medals from the College. Five of this ten were later to be named as recipients of the prestigious Australian Students Prize. It is a measure of the growing profile of 'things' academic that the seniors of '95 proclaimed that they want at least 13 O.P. 1s!

The Studies Awards, commenced last year, continue to reward and encourage boys in their studies. The participation in a myriad of competitions such as the Westpac Mathematics, University of New South Wales, Mathematics, English, Science and

Computing, and the ACER Language Certificates produced many outstanding results which are reported in more detail in the Faculty reports which follow later in this Annual.

The new faculty structure continues to provide innovative leadership of both planning and delivery of curriculum. This behind the scenes work, often away from the students' gaze, has certainly been enhanced by the greater efficiency of this structure. Even the mundane production of procedures and practices for assignments, orals and examinations continue to enhance justice in the management of the assessment at Terrace.

This year, to further cater for the special needs of the more capable students, several initiatives commenced to further challenge these students. A science club was formed to foster an interest particularly amongst the year eight boys. This club will continue to grow next year. A group of boys embarked in the Mathematics Olympiad. Finally Terrace extension "Terrex" commenced this year as a trial with the Year Eights. The development of this program has been gratifying. A formalised programme of gifted education has made an auspicious beginning at Terrace.

The highlight of the GT 120 year was certainly the education conference hosted by Terrace during the September break. The theme "Unlocking Potential - Reaching for Excellence" delivered world class key note speakers. Special thanks to Mesdames Michelle Juratowitch, Ann Oneto of Quality Travel and their committee is due for the

organisation of a wonderful conference. The legacy of this conference attended by so many Terrace staff and parents will be felt for many years. Plans for the significant expansion of the Terrace Resource staff to cater for learners with special needs are well underway for next year.

The P&F's Education Sub committee chaired by Prof. David Effney has again provided an invaluable role in advice for me this year. The tenure of this committee expires at the P&F's AGM. later this month.. I would publicly express my thanks for the tireless work of this group throughout the last 3 years. They have certainly helped move Terrace to the Fore.

The vocational Education Training and Employment Commission accredited courses thrived this year. These vocational courses continue to cater for the broad range of students who have always been a part of Terrace. The three certificates offered in '95: Certificate of Clerical - Administrative Fundamentals, Certificate in Clerical - Administrative Practice and Certificate in Construction - Fit out and Finish will next year, if all goes well, be supplemented by a certificate from the Catering and Hospitality area

The introduction this year of the Board Subject, Study Of Religion, in Year 11 will continue into the Senior class next year. This exciting addition to the Terrace curriculum has proven to have been an outstanding success for the select group of students who have pioneered this subject at Terrace with Mr Chapman. It continues the tradition of Terrace producing church leaders. As laity assume leadership roles in an educated church, it is fitting for Terrace to be at the fore.

A staff committee was formed late this year to review firstly the Year 8 curriculum structure and to secondly look to Years Nine and Ten. Consultation has commenced with the Curriculum group of the Education Subcommittee. This will bring further exciting recommendations next year.

The consultant in Residence Programme under the kind sponsorship of the GTOBA, TLG and P&F again produced a superb experience for Terrace Students with Mr Gary Crew as the Resident. Next year the consultancy is to move to a new discipline, Science. Planning is already well progressed and is sure to produce another outstanding opportunity for all Terrace students. Mrs Veronika Butta and the committee are very much appreciated.

I realise much of last year's report and this year's report again is about change. I would hope that '96 will be a year to bring to a culmination much of the planning commenced already. As such, I would hope '96 will be a year of consolidation to produce further excellence in Teaching and Learning. The frantic pace of Terrace suggests that there is unlikely to be too much respite.

In conclusion I would like to thank the other members of the College Leadership Team. I appreciate their wisdom and wealth of experience in the times where I seek advice in the Studies area. I would thank also the Heads of Faculty, Subject Co-ordinators and Faculty staff for their support and enthusiasm. The professionalism of the Terrace staff continues to produce an education which provides so much for the 'Gentlemen of Terrace'.

Mrs Joyce Rackemann, the Studies Office secretary approaches retirement at Easter. Her work at Terrace for nearly 25 years has earned her 'icon status' amongst the staff of those times. Thousands of boys lives have been touched by her meticulous work in the Studies Office. Every new year brings great hope. A new year where Joyce will not complete the year is a frightening thought which will be faced with great trepidation next year.

I thank too, my family for their support this year. I wish your family a happy and holy Christmas, a safe holiday and look forward to a prosperous academic year in '96.

T. Young



DIRECTOR OF SPORT



The conclusion to my 1994 Report read in part -

Terrace will survive in 1995

Terrace will strive in 1995

Terrace will fly high in 1995

A quick glance at the results of 1995 suggests that the Terrace Sports Program (which is proudly represented by 1,100 students and professionally officiated by our generous staff, parents, friends and old boys) has continued its outstanding pursuit of excellence both on and off the sporting arena.

	GPS		CIC	
Cricket	1ST XI	9th	Cricket	70% win/loss record
Swimming		3rd	Swimming	4th on aggregate
Volleyball	1ST VI	2nd	Tennis	6 undefeated teams
Rowing	1ST VIII	2nd	Rugby	55% win/loss record
Rugby	1ST XV	2nd		
Soccer	1ST XI	7th		
Cross Country		2nd	Cross Country	4th on aggregate
Basketball	1ST V		Basketball	90% win/loss record
Tennis	1ST IV	1st		
Track & Field		6th	Track & Field	2nd on aggregate
Gymnastics		1st		

Whilst it is obvious that the GPS results are largely dominated by the results of the Firsts' teams, it is extremely pleasing to report that the standard of all teams below the Firsts have been on the whole outstanding.

In the CIC Competition, the results at championship events reflect the same level of excellence as the GPS Competition. However the level of performance, enthusiasm, commitment and dedication shown by our junior sportsmen in the various team sports was outstanding.

For some time now, the efficiency of the Junior School sports program has been of concern to both parents, students and staff alike. To that

end, the College has decided to employ Mr McLeod as the part-time assistant to the Sports Director for the next two years as Steve completes two years of study leave. This position will serve primarily as an administrative supportive structure to the Primary Sports Co-ordinator.

Mr Luke Robba, who has served the role of Primary Sports Co-ordinator for some years now has decided to relinquish this role. I would like to thank Mr Robba for his contribution to the Primary Sports program and for the many hours of dedicated service to the primary sportsmen.

The first championship of the year was the GPS Swimming at Chandler. While first place was not an issue, the battle for second, third and fourth was a titanic struggle. Mr

Neil Wharton, Mr Laurie Mobbs, Mr Jeff Klein, Br Marty Reardon, Mr Tim Harrington, Mr Michael Stewart, Mr Peter Gibson, Mr Joe King and Ms Kate Corbett provided our swimmers with a level of expertise and quality leadership that had the Terrace swimmers primed for the championships.

With consistent and improved performances during the numerous lead up carnivals, the level of optimism throughout the squad was high. Indeed on the day the swimmers swam superbly well. With thirty-eight magnificent personal bests recorded, Terrace finished in third place, some ten points adrift of ACGS and six points clear of BGS. It was an enthralling championship. Congratulations to Mr Wharton and the entire swimming squad on what was another great start to the sporting year.

The CIC Championships were again an exciting and absorbing event. Mr Michael MacDermott had his squad well conditioned and prepared for their special swimming day. A squad of approximately fifty swimmers trained tirelessly throughout Term 1 and all swimmers gave their best on the day. Numerous first places were recorded however it was the number of personal bests which was so overwhelming. Congratulations to all members of the CIC swimming squad as well as Mrs Maureen Twomey and Mr MacDermott for their continued fine work with the College's future GPS aspirants. The CIC team finished in 4th place.

With the smell of success in the air following the swimmers' fabulous result, the rowing club settled down to focus on the task at hand. With the words of wisdom from Laurie Lawrence ringing in the ears of every rower, Terrace threw down the gauntlet to all rowing schools.

With the Under 15 age group leading the way with victories to the First and Sixth IVs it then became a battle of the "Eights". It was clear that BGS and ourselves would battle for the supremacy for rowing's 1995 Head of the River. With victories to the Under 16 Third VIII, Open Third and Second VIII's, the scene was set for a titanic 1ST VIII's race. To whoever won the race from BGS and GT would go the spoils of victory.

As history will show the BGS crew rowed through sensationally to grab both rowing trophies. For Terrace it was Second in the 1st VIII's race, and Second in the Old Boys' Cup. What a climax.

Mr John Bowes, the entire Terrow Club and the rowers themselves must be congratulated on another outstanding season coupled with the magnificent Head of the River performances.

The cricket season provided over 300 primary and secondary sportsmen the opportunity to improve their skill level in several competitions. Along with the CIC and GPS competitions, Terrace provided teams for Club, Marist Brothers, Christian Brothers and Lord Taverners competitions.

With Coaching Director, Mr Jack McLaughlin (showing his endless love and passion for the game) at the helm of Terrace cricket along with the dedicated staff, parent and old boy coaches, the improvement in Terrace cricket continues to grow. The results in the primary school were a feature with the Kanga 1 team remaining undefeated. Special congratulations to the A2 and U15 - U16 club cricket team which successfully won their club cricket premiership.



DIRECTOR OF SPORT



Cricket is certainly a sport that demands great financial support as well as an efficiency of programming to ensure the continued development of the players skills and understanding. To this end a Cricket Review was held this year under facilitator Mr Neil Hatherley. This Review was a direct result of the interest and concern (by both secondary and primary parents) in the program. With the results soon to be published it is hoped that this will further the College's ability to improve the quality and standard of the players, the facilities and equipment as well as the efficiency and organisation of the program.

Special thanks to Mr Gerard Delaney and Mr McLaughlin who worked tirelessly with the 1st XI this year. The team finished in 9th place. While the results of the 1st XI were not that impressive on paper there is no doubt that the team remained competitive at various parts of all games. Unfortunately lack of discipline, especially batting discipline at crucial times greatly increased the pressure on bowling and fielding disciplines. There is no doubting the boys' commitment and dedication at training and their willingness to compete at all times.

Volleyball at Terrace continued to expand in 1995 with the nominating of a Under 13 team for the first time. Terrace fielded five teams into the GPS competition - two Open, two Under 15 and one Under 13 team. Special thanks to coaches Dr Ken Edwards, Ms Susan Cox, Mr Russell Muir, Mr John Hawthorne and Mr Glen McConville for providing the volleyball players with the ability and skills to be competitive at all levels. While volleyball is in its infancy at Terrace the standard of play continues to improve and as players become more familiar with the game their own level of ability will grow. Congratulations to the 1st VI and Dr Edwards on finishing second in the Competition.

The players speed, skill and agility coupled with well executed team plays was outstanding. For so many players only having a minimal background in volleyball this season's performances were even more creditable.

Prior to the Easter vacation the CIC tennis teams under the direction of the Fancutts

began their competition as well as the Catholic Primary Schools Competition. Of the seven CIC teams competing in five rounds, only one game was lost throughout the season with a remarkable six teams remaining undefeated. Terrace also secured the Winner's title in the Catholic Primary Competition as well as a Runner's Up title and Divisional title. Surely Terrace tennis is in good hands for the future. Special thanks to the players and parents who participated in the smooth running and organisation of the Saturday tennis competition.

Rugby results in 1995 will show that the standard of Terrace rugby is once again on the move forward and upwards. Both primary and secondary results showed that the coaching, training and enthusiasm has provided an excellent basis for skilled learning and understanding. The number of teams that remained undefeated and those teams which suffered only one defeat was extremely encouraging. Congratulations to the following teams that remained undefeated: U10B, U10A, U13B, U14E and U14C.

This year Rugby Coaching Director Mr Mark McBain joined the coaching staff of the 1st XV and his impact on the team was immediate. The players' ability to comprehend plans and then put into action was a credit to them. The team played a wonderful brand of intelligent rugby coupled with fierce defence and rampaging forward control. The brilliance of this team was their ability to continue to improve each week, to put into practice new and improved ways of producing better rugby. The 1st XV finished in 2nd place. Many thanks to all the coaches and players for what was a very enjoyable and rewarding season.

The soccer season like 1994 produced a mixed bag of results. At times the teams competed well however under certain pressure situations could not maintain their skill level or team composure. This however is a learning experience that will make the soccer players more aware of the need to continually train under pressure.

With Coaching Director Mr Glen McConville encouraging his staff and players throughout the season the players were never caught short of enthusiasm or commitment to the game.

The 1st XI, coached by Mr Ray Knight, began the season with great optimism and excitement with some excellent pre-season performances. However with two desperately unlucky draws in the two GPS rounds the team's momentum was halted somewhat and despite every effort to secure victory, the ball would not go to the back of the net. The team never lost sight of its goals and the need to remain competitive at all costs. Thanks must go to Mr Knight and his players for their consistent and dedicated efforts to ensure their success potential. The team finished in seventh place.

1995 saw an influx of new and old athletes shake off the cobwebs and join the Running Club. From early February runners joined our new coach Miss Cerene Hughes, Mr John Hinch and Mrs Jan Cameron on the hills of Victoria Park. At times one hundred and fifty athletes would pound the pavement, around, through, up and over Victoria Park in the early hours of the morning. It was a tremendous show of commitment and dedication to increasing the personal fitness, one's self esteem and the long term goal of improving the College's standing of cross country.

The CIC cross country team finished in 4th position with some outstanding individual performances on the day. Many thanks to Mrs Jan Cameron and her junior cross country athletes who trained so vigorously and consistently to improve their level of ability and competence.

However it was the GPS cross country team that personally gave Terracians a tremendous feeling of satisfaction. Considered the easy beats of this competition for so long, three years ago a conscious effort was made to improve the image of our athletes. On the day, runner after runner, age group after age group, kept producing results that made all the years of frustration and hard work seem worthwhile. Leading up to the Open race Terrace was in a comfortable third place, six points behind Nudgee College. However for the Opens this was to be their day. The challenge to secure second place was their focus.

To make up six points in one age group is a very difficult task, to make up seven points and claim equal second place in the GPS Championships was something special. It is certainly what dreams are made of. To the coaches, athletes and very supportive parents congratulations on Terrace's highest ever placing at GPS cross country.

The Track & Field season moved into full gear shortly after the cross country season. Unfortunately this year the Interhouse Carnival was postponed to later in the season and subsequently the momentum of the athletes was lost for some time. With limited numbers of athletes training and competing it was hard for head coach, Mr John Lucas and his brilliant coaching staff to get some firm control on where Terrace Track & Field was heading.

However following an extremely successful September holiday camp at Tallebudgera the seeds were set for an exciting final two weeks preparation for GPS. With the very enjoyable and successful Interhouse Carnival at Tennyson where new and improved facilities were used for the first time, the enthusiasm and desire to succeed was sewn - albeit some two months too late.

With QEII unavailable, GPS was held at Nudgee College. Terrace athletes from the outset began strongly in the technical events and with some excellent performances the team was situated in fourth place for most of the morning's events. Unfortunately the onset of the sprint races saw the team's weakness exposed. This weakness is unfortunate as the College does have faster runners than those who had to compete. Unfortunately these students lack a great deal where commitment to the College and to each other is concerned.

Nevertheless the middle distance athletes rose to the fore to record some fabulous results including the five first places on the day. At the end of the day Terrace maintained its sixth place it earned in 1994 but did score over three hundred points for the first time in many seasons. Congratulations to all the coaches and athletes for standing



DIRECTOR OF SPORT



tall and having that special quality to strive in the face of negativity and the individual pursuit of excellence.

The CIC Track & Field team competing in a very short season finished in second position in the B Grade competition at this year's Championships. With the incredible enthusiasm that the primary athletes possess one of the College's main aims in 1996 will be to foster, encourage and support these athletes in a far more constructive and supportive manner. Special thanks to Mr Luke Robba and the primary coaches whose continuous dedication to provide a learning environment against the odds to our young future stars never ceases to amaze.

In recording the College's first Premiership of 1995, the entire gymnastics squad are to be congratulated on a superb display demonstrating remarkable physical, mental and emotional skills and courage to secure the Jim Young Cup for the Overall GPS Champion Gymnastics School.

In 1995 the gymnastics Premiership would be determined for the first time on the aggregate score of Year 8A, Junior A and Senior A. To their credit the gymnasts trained all year to give a performance of the highest quality. To the coaches, Mr Anthony Hayward, Mr Chris Simmons, Mr Michael Dezuanni, Mr Zac Casagrande and Mr Tim McCormack the College applauds and congratulates you all on such a remarkable and stunning result.

The GPS tennis season was again highlighted by the skilful display of the Terrace 1st VIII. The 1st VIII made up of the best eight players in the school does in fact take younger players from younger age groups. This policy is designed to produce the best 1st IV in the years to come. This policy also allows players from lower age groups to experience tougher matches and personal development in a higher grade.

The overall results for all teams, considering our selection policy for the 1st's, was extremely encouraging. Special thanks to the Fancutt's coaches, Mr Mark Way, Mr Robbie Sorbello, Mr Peter Chapman, Mrs Eithne Stafford, Mr David Daffey and Mr Dominic Katter for giving of their time to coach and develop the players in all areas of tennis.

The standard of the 1st IV tennis team was simply breathtaking. It was an absolute privilege to see such talented players perform with such expertise and precision while maintaining admirable sportsmanship at all times. In achieving the School's second premiership in 1995 congratulations go to the 1st IV for their performances which was built on hard work, skilful exhibitions and team work, plus a mature professional approach to all games. Special thanks go to Messrs Trevor and Charlie Fancutt for putting their professional and experienced coaching into one of Terrace's greatest

ever tennis teams.

With a seventy-seven percent success rate in games won and lost Terrace basketball continues to improve in terms of the player's level of ability, ability to handle both attack and defensive play, players understanding the new and improved coaching procedures and the players' ability to remain in a contest when down and eventually to win through with sheer skill and team cohesion. To Mr Steve McLeod the basketball community owes a huge vote of thanks for producing a standard of disciplined play and skill amongst the Terrace basketball players that every other GPS school would dearly love to have. Further congratulations to Mr McLeod who at the time of this report had coached the 1st V to six wins and one loss with one game remaining. The 1st V produced some outstanding performances throughout the season highlighted by their broad basketball knowledge, extraordinary skills, precision team play and ploys that other teams had little answer for. Congratulations to all the basketball players on attaining such a high standard of performance based on a very positive and determined training ethic.

The success of the sporting disciplines in 1995 could not have been so overwhelming if it had not been for the support and co-operation of so many of the Terrace family. From the College administration, staff, students, parents, friends, old boys, support groups, the eight GPS and numerous CIC member schools, I would pass on my heartfelt thanks for your generous time, patience and commitment to the sports' program. To my secretary, Mrs Naomi Ritchie, I pass on my sincere thanks for the excellent work and unique quality of handling the pressure situations with a smile.

The program is constantly changing. I believe it has to, to face the continuous challenges that surface. The College has and will always attempt to provide every opportunity to fulfil students' sports aspirations and desires. There is however a limit to the number of sports the College can provide due to time constraints, manpower and commitment to the GPS competition.

There is no doubt that the sporting program and sporting organisation can improve. With the assistance and generosity of all I will always endeavour to provide the students of Terrace with a sporting education that encompasses the learning of skills, laws, sportsmanship, etiquette, pride and personal pleasure.

Finally in what has been a most satisfying year in terms of results in both on and off the field I would sincerely thank the "Gentlemen of Terrace" who took the challenge of representing their College and did so to the best of their ability.

Mr Michael Broad





REPRESENTATIVES



3rd Row: B Hiem (Rugby), D Cappellano (Athletics), P Duncalf (Hockey), W Guthrie (Swimming), D Lavery (Tennis), S Bowden (Athletics/Cross Country/Cricket), M Gallagher (Athletics/Swimming), M Gilbride (Cross Country/Rugby), M Wilson (AFL), R Vedelago (Swimming), A Norris (Rugby), S Bishop (Volleyball), C O'Flynn (Basketball), R Brough (Swimming/Hockey), M Rogers (Music), L Donal (Rugby), A Cullen (Hockey), C Day (Hockey), D Delahunty (Rugby), G Lanza-Volpe (Soccer).

2nd Row: T Grotorix (Gymnastics), C Wilson (Rugby), M DeAmbrosio (Swimming), W Charlston (Tennis), E Cassidy (Swimming), J McCullagh (Cricket), B Delahunty (Rugby), D Curnow (Cross Country/Athletics), M Hamlin (Cross Country), Charles Pizzato (Chess), C Waters (Cross Country), N Mottram (Karate), L McQueen (Triathlon), T Boustead (Judo/Jitsu), J Cottee (Rugby), J Beckett (Rugby), W Armstrong (Race and Road Walking), A Looney (Gymnastics).

Front Row: S Graham (Cross Country), D Morton (Swimming), J Beckett (Swimming), L Farrelly (Rugby), S Bowes (AFL), B Juratowitch (Debating/Lions Youth of the Year), J Winter (Swimming), A Crombie (Music), M Savage (Basketball), A Barukopulo (Basketball), M Way (Tennis), J Kingsley (Athletics), N Lorenz (Athletics/Cross Country), N Myers (Rugby), P Bures (Swimming), M Callanan (Swimming), J McKeering (Swimming), S Morton (Swimming), G Forde (Rugby), N Forde (Rugby), M Hamilton-Smith (Basketball), D Prosser (Cricket), J Feely (AFL), B Spenger (Swimming).

Absent: D Townsend (Rugby).



COLLEGE CAPTAIN



The year 1995 was always going to be historically significant for St. Joseph's College, Gregory Terrace. It was 120 years previously that a group of Christian Brothers founded a school which would become synonymous with producing and nurturing students of faith and integrity. However making history isn't simply attending a school which is in a historical year; rather its our achievements and hard won victories which will make us the history of the future.

Our goal was to make this year a success in every facet of school life. It was on this theme our efforts were focused. Our ascendancy towards these aims resulted in our victory not only as individuals but as a highly regarded college.

To look briefly at our results this year it is evident that we have been successful in this endeavour. In the sporting arena the success of the First IV Tennis and Gymnastics premierships sides was carved out of tenacity and gritty determination which has become a hallmark of Terrace sport. Five second places in further sports only exhibits how close we came to many more - a creditable performance considering we are the second smallest GPS school.

The increasing profile and success of cultural pursuits has once again been attained. The Senior A Debating side was successful in gaining both the GPS and QDU Debating Premierships, whilst our actors and musicians proved they too are worthy of the crowds and accolades they have received.

Great emphasis continues to be placed on the scholastic area of the College with six Seniors from 1994 recognised with the "Australian Students Prize for Excellence" an award given to the top one hundred students in the state.

These achievements, along with the high results obtained in other extra-curricular areas only serves to strengthen our status as a school of universal dimensions. Although the areas mentioned have all been at the top level I can assure you these feats are followed by a promising trend throughout the entire college.

These outcomes have by no means occurred without dedication or commitment to excellence. The message behind this quote by Henry Longfellow probably best describes the attitude many students took to fulfilling their dreams,

"The heights by great men reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

In my capacity as College Captain this year I have been privileged to meet a number of students in both the junior and senior schools. I

am now in awe of the immense number of talented individuals who comprise this great school. All who wear the red and black tie from the youngest in Year 5 to the older students - are responsible for the image and direction of this school.

When I first walked through the school entrance at the age of nine my first thoughts as I perused the grounds were that this mass of buildings was the fabled Terrace. However my first lesson that day was not to be taught in a classroom, for I soon realised that Terrace is not made up of brick and mortar, but of students and that within each student is the factor which shapes and makes St. Joseph's what it is today.

Put simply the role of Terrace is to make the gentleman who walks out of school on the last day a man who is more substantial with regard for his achievements, system of values and consequently strength of character than the boy who walked nervously through the gate on the first day.

At the Old Boys' Dinner I was struck by the immense impact that this school has on its students. One need only see the vital role the Old Boys play in our community to be witness to that. Their ongoing contribution to the College is probably the best example of their continued gratitude. One major aim of that night is to rekindle old friendships for it is friendship that is an enduring legacy of our years at Terrace. I look forward to joining their ranks next year.

My wish for the future of Terrace is that the spirit and reforms of the past may continue to guide this institution well into the next century. Along with this we must not forget the values and principles which are so important, using them as a foundation on which to build 1996. A momentum has been created the past number of years which allows St. Joseph's to travel closer and faster towards accomplishing its goals. Further, if we are to succeed as a College each and every student must realise his own unique role, performing everyone of his tasks to the optimum of his ability.

1995 would not have continued with the school's traditions and spirit nor would it have been the memorable year it was, had it not been for the dedication of a number of people.

To Dr McManus and the entire College Leadership team, thank you for your guidance and support.

To the staff your flexibility, openness and assistance during difficult times have been greatly appreciated.

To the parents for your support, time and resolve to see your sons receive the best education possible. Thank you.

To Vice-Captains, Ben and Gareth, the Prefects, Seniors and the student body, I thank you for your optimism, faith and vision exhibited over the past year. Your contribution is well valued and ensures the furthering of our fine tradition in Catholic education.

We reflect upon past glories and present achievements, but we always must look forever forward and so as Longfellow again wrote,

"Look not mournfully into the past. It comes not back again. Wisely improve the present. It is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear, and with a manly heart."

Thank you Terrace.

Michael Burke.



VICE CAPTAINS



Terrace Men

As I write this composition
 I know not what to say.
 For '95 has meant so much, in every single way.
 The victories, happiness; tears and disappointments
 All combined to make us proud and stand so tall today.

The year is nearly over and we look back with pride
 On everything that's happened in 1995.
 Excellence was the goal we set out to attain
 History has shown, our efforts weren't in vain.

Renaissance men is what we are
 Culture, academia and sport.
 We excelled in every area
 That's the way we're taught.

I speak not just of Seniors,
 But all members of this College;
 To all who strove for excellence, in every facet of their life,
 Stand up and be counted, because you've earned the right.

We fought "our College battles
 In the hope of victory"
 And those who came across us, truly will attest
 That in 1995, Terrace were the best!

The spirit of a Terrace Man is something to behold
 If you strip away the fancy stuff, you'll see the truth unfold.
 Without a cent we'd be the same -
 In who we are and what we do
 'Cause we're red and black - through and through.

Our courage, mateship, determination,
 Have no equal across the nation.
 At Terrace we stand united as brothers.
 We do what we do for ourselves and others.
 For our God, families, self and school
 We strive for excellence - that's our rule.

Excellence we did achieve
 But certainly not with any ease.
 We tried and tried, but never quit
 It is this effort that is just it -
 That makes us what we are today;
 Gregory Terrace - the best in every way.

The Terrace family embraces us all
 Whoever we are, great or small.
 All those who are members, know one thing for sure;
 We just could not ask for any more -
 Than the compassion and support we get
 It's an all-round education we'll never forget.

"Many years have now passed o'er us," this was our final one
 Our many years of glory, culminated in one.
 So as I end this story, there's only one thing left to say;
 Thankyou, Terrace, thanks for all you've done.
 You've taught us well and now we're moving on
 To apply what we have learned and do the best we can,
 But although we leave this school - we're always Terrace Men.

Ben Juratowitch

Editors' Note
 Ben was the Lions Youth of the Year





VICE CAPTAIN



"This is it gentlemen. We are five points behind second place. The Open Cross Country team need to distance themselves from Boondall High by over five places for Terrace to attain second place and rewrite the history books." The adrenalin and emotion hit me. For the past five years of my life at Terrace I had witnessed this situation: a whole day's, season's, even years of effort and training had accumulated into a single, vital race. In swimming, athletics, gymnastics, rugby, debating: every school had been training just as hard, just as long, yet there was something that made the men in the red and black different. Something that is plainly obvious at the best of times. Something called upon yet strengthened at the lowest times. This something is faith: borne from the 120 years of Terrace tradition, strengthened and added to every time that Terracians come together as learners, teachers, supporters, competitors or comrades. I knew that on that clear, wintry afternoon in Ipswich, the senior team was asked to perform a great feat. I knew that the team was not alone in its plight, for I knew that they had faith.

The gun sounded and large group of equally talented boys began an 8km race. However a very special group of men finished that race, the men in the red and black. As the results were read, we realise that we had made history; achieving the best Cross Country result in the history of Terrace. By using tradition to fuel our faith we had created a little bit of tradition of our own.

Throughout the day, Terrace competitors and their opposition alike were faced by a constant choice. The first choice available is the easy option: to give in to the pain and the hardship and the taunts of the crowd, to allow all your previous efforts to be wasted. The second option is the tougher: to control the pain with faith and courage, to allow the Terrace family to support you. In essence it is to not give up and just keep plugging away. At the Cross Country Championships especially and certainly throughout 1995 I most sincerely consider that Terracians chose the tougher yet more rewarding option. That is how I shall remember my last year at school: a period in Terrace's history when no effort was spared and all opportunities were utilised.

That is what Terrace means to me. It is a place where one feels compelled to give all that they can. This is the feeling that words can seldom describe. A feeling that incorporates all that I have done, all my parents and family have done, all that my fellow students (both older and younger), teachers and Terracian predecessors have done. The feeling incorporates the red and black and *Servire Deo Sapere*, it incorporates the first handshake with my first friend in Year Eight, winning the swimming premiership in 1991, it's those sweltering summer days when the teacher is trying their hardest to ram education down our insolent throats while the seat drips mockingly from our hair, it's the seniors shaving their heads for the freestyle



relay, Nick Styles leading out the First Fifteen for another victory at Tennyson, the senior who said "Well done, champ" to me when I scored a try against BBC, playing handball with some primary kids who call you by name on a lazy afternoon. It's the feeling of getting lines for not doing homework, the feeling of getting a good comment by a teacher who you don't usually get on well with, the comforting smile of a friend when you don't do well in a test, it's the elation of victory when Georgie scored under the posts against Ipswich, sharing good times with your mates and it's the smell of pride when you are supported by those around you. The Terrace feeling is a menagerie of a million little snippets of memory, all disjointed, all important, all price-less, all those seemingly insignificant things which add up to making Terrace such a grand and unique place. Not an institution, not a school but a way of life.

We will all stumble or fall at some point, but the magic thing about Terrace is the support, the faith, the tradition that helps us all to keep going, to choose the less trodden and more risky path. The path that leads to our goals, to our aspirations, to what we ardently desire and vividly imagine. On this turbid and exhilarating journey of school life, if we ensure we are here for each other as well as for ourselves, if we continually set our goals, achieve them and continue to aspire, then Terrace will remain "To the Fore".

Gareth Forde





COLLEGE LEADERSHIP TEAM



COLLEGE LEADERSHIP TEAM

Mr Mark Stower, Mr Tim Young, Dr Brendan McManus, Br Marty Reardon, Mr Peter Chapman, Mr Michael Broad.



STAFF



DR BRENDAN McMANUS
PRINCIPAL
 Mr T Young
DEAN OF STUDIES
 Mr P Chapman
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
(RELIGIOUS EDUCATION)

Br R M Reardon
DEPUTY PRINCIPAL & CULTURAL DIRECTOR
 Mr M Stower
DEAN OF STUDENTS
 Mr M Broad
DIRECTOR OF SPORT

HOUSE DEANS

Barrett	Mr D Carroll	Reidy	Mr R Celegato	Kearney	Mr J Hinch
Treacy	Mr A Pauley	Mahoney	Mr W McCulloch	Windsor	Mr L Mobbs

HEADS OF FACULTY

Head of Faculty of English Language Arts	CHRIS CAMPBELL	Head of Faculty of Mathematics	MICHAEL BONGERS
Head of Faculty of Society and the Environment and Co-ordinator of History	DAVID HOUSTON	Head of Faculty of Human Movement Studies	KEN EDWARDS
Head of Faculty of Science	GREG RAPKINS	Head of Division of Library and Learning Support	SANDRA MANNION
Head of Faculty of Creative Arts and Co-ordinator of Art	VICKI SARGENT	Head of Junior Studies	PAUL O'BRIEN
Head of Faculty of Business and Technical Studies and Co-ordinator of Graphics	LUKE HARVEY		

SUBJECT CO-ORDINATORS

Second in Charge		Co-ordinator of Mathematics A	
Faculty of English Language Arts	SUSAN COX	Faculty of Mathematics AND	
Co-ordinator of Shop A & Shop B		Co-ordinator of Economics	
Faculty of Business & Technical Studies	ANDREW CROWTHER	Faculty of Society and the Environment	JUDY KEEN
Co-ordinator of Information Technology Education		Co-ordinator of Geography	
Faculty of Business & Technical Studies	PETER WHITEHOUSE	Faculty of Society and the Environment	GERARD DELANEY
Co-ordinator of Accounting and Business Principles		Co-ordinator of Legal Studies	
Faculty of Business & Technical Studies	MARGARET WAITE	Faculty of Society and the Environment	ROD PATCH
Co-ordinator of Film & Television/Speech & Drama		Co-ordinator of Biological Science/Multi Strand	
Faculty of Creative Arts	SANDRA HINES	Faculty of Science	FRANCES TOBIN
Co-ordinator of LOTE		Co-ordinator of Chemistry	
Faculty of Creative Arts	EITHNE STAFFORD	Faculty of Science	GEOFF LUDLOW
Co-ordinator of Music		Co-ordinator of Junior Science	
Faculty of Creative Arts	JEAN JACOBSON	Faculty of Science	JUDY ARIOTTI
Co-ordinator of Mathematics C		Mr G Thomas	Gregory Terrace Outdoor Education Centre Director - Maroon
Faculty of Mathematics	IAN ARGENT	Mr L Lafferty	Computer Manager
Co-ordinator of Mathematics B		Mr E Denning	Senior Teacher
Faculty of Mathematics	JEFF KLEIN		

TEACHING STAFF

Ms J Asunuma	Mr D Druery	Mr S McLeod	Ms P Barry	Mrs M Dwyer	Mr R Muir	Mr T Bird
Br F Gagen	Mr R Perry	Mr P Bliss	Mr T Harrington	Mr L Robba	Mr J Bowes	Mr A Hayward
Mr G Rush	Mrs J Cameron	Mrs S Henry	Miss K Salmon	Mrs B Carter	Mrs M Horrigan	Mr C Simmons
Mr C Cawley	Mrs M Lincoln	Ms A Sinnamon	Mr M Conley	Mr M MacDermott	Mr T Tindall	Mr M Dezuanni
Mr R Maidens	Mr H Vink	Mr I Dorricott	Mr G McConville	Mr N Wharton		
Learning Support	Mr J Hawthorne	Mrs J Dignam	Deans' Secretary	Mrs K Wilson		
	Mr E Lane		Registrar	Mrs C Hesse		
Terrex	Mrs E Duguid		Office Staff	Miss R Badesso	Mrs L Carroll	
Library Staff	Mrs M Twomey (<i>Teacher-Librarian</i>)			Miss L Clark	Miss M Grant	
	Mrs C Keune (<i>Librarian</i>)			Mrs N Ritchie	Miss AJ Winton	
	Mrs L Hughes	Mrs J Moorhouse	Tuckshop Convenor	Mrs U Schauer		
Teacher Aides	Mrs P Good (<i>Religious Education</i>)		Print Room	Miss A Read		
	(<i>Manual Arts</i>)		Services Co-ordinator		Mr G Brown	
	Mr D Roberts (<i>Health & Physical Education</i>)		Maintenance Supervisor		Mr P Ford	
	Mrs M Rogers (<i>Art</i>)		Cleaning Supervisor	Miss M Wallington		
	Mrs D Guiton (<i>Music</i>)		Maintenance/Cleaning/Ground Staff			
Laboratory Assistant	Mrs T Schramm (Term 1)		Mr P Brooke	Mr K Fern	Mr S Gardner	
	Ms T McCann (Term 2 & 3)		Miss C Kerswill	Mr X Li	Mr A Michelmore	
	Ms V Jarapa (Term 4)		Mr J Qian	Mr D Smith	Ms A Shorten	
Instrumental Co-ordinator		Mrs Y Carr	Caretakers Tennyson	Mr A Kennedy	Mr S Parkinson	
Student Counsellor	Mr B Campbell		Boatman Boathouse Tennyson		Mr B Jones	
Student Services	Mrs C Jilek	Mrs B Cox	Book Hire Co-Ordinator		Mr R Jones	
Accountant	Mr R Kloza	Mrs J Quinn (<i>Assistant</i>)	Terrace Shop Convenor		Mrs J Kelliher	
Principal's Secretary	Miss H Morrison		Stationery Shop Convenor		Mrs E Looney	
Deputy Principal's / Dean of Studies Secretary	Mrs J Rackemann					



YEAR 12



ACHURCH
Trent R 12W



ARENDS
Abraham W 12W



ATKINSON
James V 12B



BAKER
David C 12R



BAKER
Mark A 12B



BARTELS
David P 12W



BECKWITH
Joshua D 12M



BEESELY
Jonathan M 12R



BENNETT
Luke J 12M



BILLS
Brenton 12K



BORZILLO
Vittorio A 12W



BOULTER
Matthew M 12W



BOW
Trevor V 12B



BOWES
Paul F 12B



BREWER
Benjamin P 12K



BRIDGES
Benjamin H 12M



BROWN
Benjamin C 12K



BROWN
John L 12B



BURKE
Michael T 12R



BUSTEED
Alexander M 12B



BYRNE
Brendon F 12K



CAMPBELL
Christopher J 12B



CARRICK
Brian G 12B



CARRICK
Terence J 12M



CARROLL
Bernard G 12B



YEAR 12



CARTER
John M 12K



CAVALLARO
Michael J 12T



CAZZOLATO
Michael A 12K



CHARLSTON
Samuel C 12M



CHRISTIANSEN
Henrik M 12B



CLARKE
David F 12M



CLIFTON
John B 12R



COGHLAN
Nicholas G 12M



COLEMAN
Matthew A 12K



CONQUEST
Ronald N 12B



COPLEY
A James 12R



CRAWLEY
Grant E 12K



DeBARROS
Russell A 12R



DI.MARCO
Martino D 12R



DOIDGE
Jonathan S 12B



DREYER
Brandon R 12R



DUNN
Timothy M 12W



DWYER
Keiran J 12M



EDMONDS
Leon A 12W



FARRUGIA
Julian M 12W



FEELY
John P 12W



FERNANDEZ
Mark R 12B



FINN
David A 12M



FOAT
Benjamin A 12M



FORDE
Gareth M 12T



YEAR 12



FREDERIKSEN
Michael J 12R



GALVIN
Stephen D 12T



GAMBARO
Donny M 12K



GANIM
Joseph L 12K



GEORGE
Daniel G 12M



GEORGE
Steven M 12M



GOOLEY
Robert B 12R



GORDON
Andrew G 12M



GRAHAM
Daniel T 12T



GRANT
Louis M 12K



GROZDANOV
Jordan E 12M

Absent



HACKETT
Gregory A 12W



HADDOW
Andrew K 12T



HANLEY
Jeffrey M 12T



HARRIS
Matthew T 12T



HEDDITCH
David J 12B



HEDDITCH
Mathew T 12B



HENNINGHAM
William J 12K



HERAGHTY
Matthew W 12B



HERNANDEZ-RUSH
Kristian 12T



HIEW
Thomas J 12B



HILLMAN
Justin P 12R



HO
Joseph W-K 12R



HOEFT
Karl A 12M



YEAR 12



HOOIVELD
James P 12T



HOURIGAN
Daniel W 12W



HSIEH
John C-T 12R



HUMPHRIES
Mark A 12K



HUNTER
Peter J 12K



INGLIS
John C 12K



JOHNSON
Benjamin R 12B



JONES
Ashley P 12K



JONES
Stuart P 12M



JOSEPHSON
John P 12T



JURATOWITCH
Benjamin 12T



KATTER
Marcus C 12B



KENDALL
James R 12R



KENNY
Simon T 12T



KINGSLEY
Joseph P 12W



KNEEBONE
David L 12M



KNIGHT
Peter A 12T



KNIGHT
Stephen C 12R



LANDMANN
Andreas J 12M



LITTLETON
Gregory J 12R



LUCK
Joseph A 12M



MacDERMOTT
Stephen N 12R



MACUGA
Daniel J 12B



MAIDENS
James S 12T



MARCHETTI
Luke J 12W



YEAR 12



MARR
Michael P 12B



MARSCHKE
Aaron I 12T



MARTIN
James A 12M



MARTIN
Matthew W 12W



MATTHEWS
Edward S 12B



McCORMICK
Vincent M 12K



McGRATH
Craig H 12M



McINERNEY
Daniel J 12W



McINERNEY
Gerard R 12T



McMAHON
Joshua L 12W



McMORROW
Shannon P 12W



MILANOVIC
Steven M 12B



MOLLEE
Thomas R 12K



MORAITIS
Todd P 12B



MYERS
Simon T 12W



MYLNE
Thomas M 12M



NASH
Simon R 12W



NETTO
Clyde L 12R



NOLAN
Joshua J 12W



NOONAN
Paul T 12M



NORRIS
Stephen J 12T



O'HARA
James P 12B



O'MAHONY
Liam C 12B



O'NEILL
James R 12T



O'REGAN
Kevin W 12K



YEAR 12



PETRAITIS
Paul V 12R



PHILLIPS
Christopher D 12M



POLA
Brett J 12T



POLI
Andrew 12T



PROSSER
Damian R 12B



QUINN
Ashley J 12K



RANDELL
Ross M 12W



RAPKINS
Adam J 12T



RAWLINGS
Peter D 12M



RODNEY
Benjamin J 12R



RUSH
Daniel F 12K



RUZZENE
Piero R 12T



SAVAGE
Michael D 12W



SHELLBACH
Peter H 12M



SCOBLE
Simon J 12R



SERNIA
Paul C 12M



SIMPSON
Andrew G 12B



SNOW
Benjamin L 12K



SORBELLO
Robert S 12W



STACK
Michael D 12T



STEGGALL
Grant M 12W



STEWART
Robert E 12M



STIRLING
Andrew D 12M



STRINGFELLOW
Casey K 12K



STUMPO
Adam A 12M



YEAR 12



TATNELL
Steven L. 12R



THOMAS
Lawrence R. 12W



THOMSON
Andrew D. 12R



TOWNSEND
Dominic L. 12W



TSAMURAS
Alexis N. 12T



TYNAN
David E. 12W



UHR
Martin J. 12T



WARD
Andrew M. 12K



WARNICK
Benjamin A. 12T



WAY
Mark B. 12B



WESTLAKE
James D. 12R



WHITE
Christopher 12T



WHITEOAK
William E. 12M



WIKARJUSZ
Maciek 12R



WILLCOX
Stephen J. 12T



WILLIAMS
Benjamin J. 12R



WINTER
Jade M. 12K



WINTER
Stuart J. 12T



YAU
Jacky S. 12K



PREFECTS

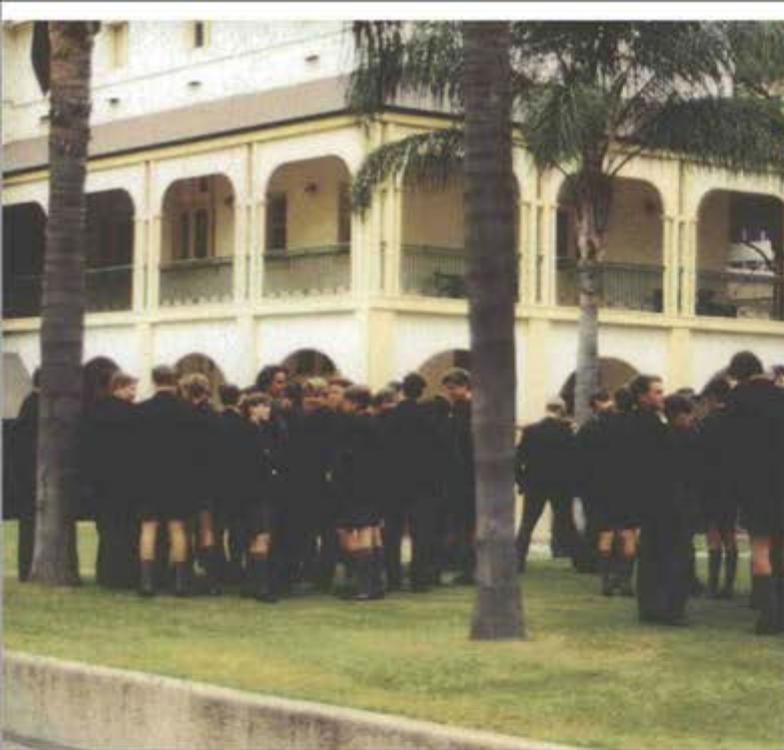


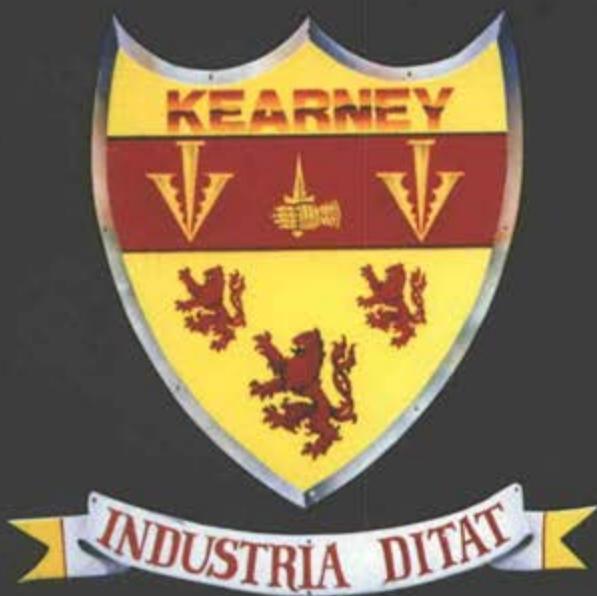
PREFECTS

3rd Row: D Hedditch, D Clarke, M Baker, J Farrugia, M Katter, J Kingsley.

2nd Row: R DeBarros, S Galvin, R Sorbello, P Rawlings, B Carroll, S Scoble.

Front Row: G Forde, M Burke, Dr B McManus, Mr M Stower, B Juratowitch.







STAFF



BARRETT STAFF

2nd Row: Miss K Salmon, Mrs J Quinn, Mrs S Henry, Mrs B Cox, Mr A Crowther, Miss A-J Winton, Mr K Edwards, Mr M MacDermott.

Front Row: Mr R Patch, Mrs E Stafford, Mrs U Schauer, Mr D Carroll, Miss M Grant, Mrs S Mannion, Mrs J Cameron.

Absent: Mr P Bliss, Mr K Fern, Mrs A Shorten, Mrs L Carroll, Mr A Michelmore.



KEARNEY STAFF

2nd Row: Mr M Conley, Mr P Brooke, Ms S Cox, Mr C Simmons, Mr R Kloza, Mrs M Twomey, Mr T Tindall, Mr A Kennedy.

Front Row: Mr G McConville, Mrs P Good, Mrs C Hesse, Mr J Hinch, Miss V Sargent, Miss V Jarapa, Mr M Dezuanni.

Absent: Mrs J Ariotti, Mr M Broad, Mrs M Rogers, Mr G Thomas.



MAHONEY STAFF

2nd Row: Miss R Badesso, Mr N Wharton, Mr R Muir, Mr G Delaney, Mr P Ford, Mr B Jones, Mr E Denning, Mr M Bongers.

Front Row: Mrs D Guiton, Mr C Cawley, Ms H Morrison, Mr W McCullough, Mrs M Waite, Mr I Argent, Mrs M Horrigan.

Absent: Mr D Smith, Miss C Kerswell, Mr T Bird.





STAFF



REIDY STAFF

2nd Row: Miss A Read, Miss L Clark, Ms J Keen, Mr P O'Brien, Mr S Parkinson, Mr G Brown, Mr T Harrington, Mr I Dorricott, Mr S McLeod.

Front Row: Mrs Y Carr, Mr L Harvey, Mr R Celegato, Mrs P Barry, Mr T Lane, Mrs M Lincoln, Mr G Ludlow.

Absent: Mrs C Jilek, Mr X Li.



TREACY STAFF

2nd Row: Mr A Pauley, Mr B Maidens, Mr A Hayward, Mr P Chapman, Mr D Roberts, Mr J Hawthorne, Mr L Robba.

Front Row: Ms A Sinnamon, Mrs B Carter, Mrs J Dignam, Mrs N Ritchie, Mrs J Quinn, Mrs K Wilson.

Absent: Mr G Rapkins, Mrs J Rackemann, Mr G Rush, Mr J Qian, Mr J Klein.



WINDSOR STAFF

2nd Row: Mr D Houston, Mr D Druery, Mrs J Jacobson, Mr P Whitehouse, Mr J Bowes, Mr S Tilly, Mr R Jones.

Front Row: Mrs F Tobin, Mrs S Hines, Mr L Mobbs, Mrs L Hughes, Mr C Campbell, Mrs J Moorhouse.

Absent: Br F Gagen, Mrs C Keune, Mr L Lafferty, Mr S Gardner.



BARRETT

Mr D Carroll, D Hedditch, M Hedditch, A Simpson

Innovations and originality were the foundation which resulted in the success and advancement of Barrett House in 1995.

There were several imaginative features introduced which provided Barrett House members entertainment as well as allowing interactive participation.

The introduction of the "Mr Barrett" Beauty Pageant was received with amusement with participants braving ridicule as they pranced around exhibiting their physiques. A lot of "Brawn" was required to be eligible.

The "Barrett IQ" competition tested those who prefer to exhibit "Brain Power" than "Brawn Power". House Assemblies which were entertaining and creative, were indicative of the Senior leaders whose involvement was appreciated by all. Participation was the dominant target which continued throughout the year and proudly achieved and sustained.

The success of Barrett with in the Interhouse competition can be illustrated by results. A 1st in Cross Country, 2nd in Athletics, 5th in Swimming, 3rd in Debating, 2nd in the Talent Quest and a resoundingly popular equal 3rd in the House Choir. "Joy, Joy, We're Barrett Boys" was the title of the song performed by the choir. Written by Bernard Carroll, the lyrics proved to be extremely notable. A rewarding effort and deserving of a prize because of its originality. Congratulations to Bernard and the students who took part in a superb demonstration of Barrett brilliance.

The achievements attained during the year were largely due to the organisation, support and enthusiasm of Mathew Hedditch (Sports Captain), Andrew Simpson (Cultural Captain) and the College Prefects Bernard Carroll, Mark Baker and Marcus Katter. This groups of leaders showed immense enthusiasm and interest within the House and have been an inspiration to all Barrett House members.

The innovations established throughout the year could not be conducted without the support of the Year 12 students. Their help and commitment proved to be vital in the accomplishment of Barrett House ideals. Their role within the tutor groups and house events was exceptional as it developed a collaboration that contributed to the success of Barrett. One senior that deserves a special mention is Chris Campbell who undertook roles within the House which assisted the Tutors and the Senior Leaders.

The ten Tutors also contributed to the progression of Barrett House as they have enabled the students to improve all aspects of their education.

The Dean of any House requires a bond with Tutors, Senior Leaders, students, and a positive attitude that is radiated throughout the House. Barrett House was fortunate to have Mr David Carroll as their Dean as he was inspirational in all facets of his involvement which was greatly appreciated. "Three Cheers" for our Mr "Skipper" Carroll.

In conclusion, this has been an enjoyable and rewarding experience as the Captain of Barrett House. Every event was a pleasure to organise and I wish to thank everyone as it was a great honour. May I offer my best wishes for the continued success of Barrett House members in 1996.

"JOY, JOY, WE'RE THE BARRETT BOYS"

David Hedditch.
House Captain

Barrett House Choir - 1995

Just a little while ago
I can still remember how those teachers used to make me cry,
& I knew if I have my chance, I'd give the teachers a kick up the pants
& maybe they'd feel my pain for a while.
Cause being kind ain't a teacher's nature
Throw a spitball, they're bound to hate ya
Young boys desire violence - the teacher asks for silence
The principal grabbed my best mate and told him he'd have to stay
back late,
To allow him to reiterate, cause he's a Barrett Boy. So ...

CHORUS

Joy, Joy, we're Barrett Boys,
And when we get together we like to make noise,
And you know its the teachers that we love to annoy
Cause immaturity is what we enjoy,
Immaturity is what we enjoy.

All involved lock, stock & barrel, our House Dean is Mr Carroll,
A nice guy with a shady past,
What a man, he's a young dad, and he's ever thankful for the House
he has
He made sure he got out of Treacy fast.
As he sits in his brand new room, worrying about our House choir
tune.
We all quell his fears, he breaks down in tears,
As we sing this song into the night, Matt Hedditch dancing is an ugly
sight,



We confirm it'll be alright. Cause he's a Barrett Boy. We start singing

CHORUS

David Hedditch don't have a clue, how to organize a BBQ
We all ate from frozen bread,
Matt's a fool, Matt's real keen, Matt the star of the First XV
'We love you Matt' - the whole House quickly said.
And as Simmo gives his every try, 'I wish we'd sung American Pie'
Though he is the chemistry dux, his taste in music really sucks,
& as Bakes impersonates a fluffy sheep & Marcus puts us all to sleep,
& Bernard's a friend we'd love to keep - a true blue Barrett Boy. He keeps on singing ...

CHORUS

I met a girl at Brunswick Street, & I whispered to her something sweet,
But she was too shy to reply to me
I travelled to Victoria Park, were I'd seen others wagging class,
But the man there said the venue was empty.
I realised I could not deny it, the streets were all a deathly quiet,
School for us had ended, innocence been surrendered,
All the mates I'd miss the most, were at schoolies on the Gold Coast,
& they decided to make a toast ... to those fine Barrett Boys. They keep singing ...

CHORUS

Joy, Joy we're Barrett Boys,
And when we get together we like to make noise,
And you know it's the teachers that we love to annoy,
Gee, it's great to be a Barrett Boy.

Bernard Carroll





YEAR 12

3rd Row: James O'Hara, Mark Baker, Henrik Christiansen, Mark Way, Trevor Bow, Marcus Katter, Damian Prosser, Benjamin Johnson, Steven Milanovic.

2nd Row: Mr David Carroll, David Hedditch, Bernard Carroll, Alex Busteed, Thomas Hiew, Daniel Macuga, John Brown, Brian Carrick, Edward Matthews, Andrew Simpson, Mathew Hedditch, Todd Moraitis.

Front Row: James Atkinson, Ronald Conquest, Michael Marr, Mark Fernandez, Paul Bowes, Matthew Heraghty, Jonathan Doidge, Liam O'Mahony, Christopher Campbell.



YEAR 11

3rd Row: Dominic Thorsen, David Martin, Christopher Cornish, Matthew Cole, Eugene Romaniuk, Luke Johnson, Tyson Doneley, Richard Clarke, Kieren Barker, Angus MacDonald.

2nd Row: Mr David Carroll, David Swan, Nicholas Lorenz, Matthew England, Michael Rogers, Matthew Chen, Adrian Gault, Terrence McCoy, Christiaan Dodemont, Michael Gray, Shane Featherstone, Matthew Pettiford.

Front Row: Michael Vowles, Francois Mirza, Michael Norden, Daniel Joyce, Damien White, Daniel Begley, Luke Johnston, Thomas Parry, Christopher Peters.



YEAR 10

3rd Row: Kristian Russet, Christian Giuffre, Andreas Chai, Brian Milanovic, Gregory Paynter, Keiran Foster, Justin Matthews, Christopher McIlwain, Paul Silver.

2nd Row: Mr David Carroll, Jonathon Sivyer, Joshua Barton, Thomas Butler, Huw Williams, Nicholas Bentley, Luke Toohey, Simon Quinn, Timothy O'Mahony, Michael Scott, Kristian Wegener, Jonathan Burke.

Front Row: Chris Marstaeller, Matthew Edwards, Stephen Norden, Adam Kennedy, Samuel Walker, James Halliday, Nicholas McDonough, Alexander Chow, Nathan McMonagle.

Absent: Benjamin Whiteman.





YEAR 9

3rd Row: Andrew MacDonald, Adrian Jones, Daniel Delahunty, Mark Gilbride, Robert Flynn, Adrian Cullen, Conor McConville.

2nd Row: Mr David Carroll, Joseph Lioi, Peter Dodemont, Matthew Cranston, Gabriel Choi, Anthony Miller, Derek Fernandez, Thomas Kelly, James Clowes, Anthony White.

Front Row: David Ryan, James Bushell, Michael Bowes, Peter Maitland, Gilles Baudet, Daniel Sandaver, Andrew Granger, Edward Ohlrich, Peter Gallagher.

Absent: Jonathon Palethorpe, Nicholas Hipgrave, Andrew Cassidy.



YEAR 8

3rd Row: Alexander White, Ryan Kennedy, Mark Penrose, Richard Curtis, Anthony McIlwain, Thomas Cowan, Anthony Romaniuk, Nikolaus Macuga, Mark Klatt, Stephen Prosser.

2nd Row: Mr David Carroll, Benjamin Scott, Luke Walsh, Mark Howes, Anthony Carroll, Simon Turnbull, Heath Mackintosh, Glenn Mackintosh, Leo Hogan, Andrew MacDonald, Luke Matthews, Fabian De Clara.

Front Row: Timothy Edwards, Luke Ajax, Michael Carrick, Peter LeClercq, James McGarry, Simon Bentley, Thomas Barton, Jonathon Blaszczyk, Richard Halliday.

Absent: Simon Martin, Damien Barker.



PRIMARY

3rd Row: Mr David Carroll, Douglas Drake, Timothy Jones, Ben McDonough, William Thompson, Patrick Burke, Brendan Delahunty, George Tynan, Daniel Kinna, Edward Cassidy, Geoffrey Ryan, David Clarke.

2nd Row: Jeremy Kilvington, Daniel Graham, Hylton Miller, John Fisher, Michael Maguire, Mark Johnson, Michael McSweeney, Jerome Quinn, Daniel Vowles, Matthew McBain, Sean Graham, James Keys, Patrick Kelly.

Front Row: Zachery Walsh, Mark Silver, John Tynan, Nicholas Sprenger, Matthew Doyle, James Cassidy, Edmund Hiew, Matthew Gilbride, Richard Thompson.

Absent: Simon Hipgrave, Michael Moran.



KEARNEY

Mr J Hinch, D Gambaro, J Carter, B Brown

Kearney House has enjoyed an exciting year in 1995. This was exemplified by the many successes achieved by the House throughout the year.

As Terrace celebrated its 120th year, goals were set to improve, change where necessary, and aim for success in all facets of College life. Kearney has certainly lived up to these expectations.

The House system has continued to develop in 1995. In particular, I would like to thank all Kearney Seniors who showed an eagerness to help and participate in as many events as they could. Without these gentlemen, 1995 would not have been the success it was.

Our job as Senior Leaders was made easier by the invaluable assistance of the House Tutors and our Dean Mr John Hinch. Mr Hinch handled his first full year in the job with great ease and enthusiasm and I am certain that he will lead Kearney to further success in years to come. While the Interhouse competitions are important, the crucial role of the house system is the care of students. Mr Conley, Mrs Ariotti, Ms Cox, Mr Broad, Mr McConville, Mr Tindall, Miss Sargent and Mrs Twomey continued this year to prove the time and effort necessary to carry out this task so well. We welcomed two new tutors this year in Mr Dezuanni and Mr Simmons, the latter of whom came to Terrace from England on an exchange with Mr Hainstock. Finally, I would like to thank all staff for their support in 1995.

Kearney House had no shortage of achievements, with the key to these successes being participation. We managed to create a slice of

history by winning the first event of the year, the Interhouse Swimming. This was the House's first victory in a major sporting event and resulted from an enthusiastic spirit and hard work by the Senior Leaders. Soon after, we won the Interhouse Soccer competition and a confident feeling existed throughout the house. Kearney also continued to improve by achieving third in the Track & Field. Participation in the Debating, Talent Quest and House Choir competitions gave Kearney boys a chance to enjoy Cultural pursuits in the heat of Interhouse battle!

It has never been the aim of Kearney to be the dominant House at Terrace. To promote yourself at the expense of others is counter to the values of a Kearney gentleman. Instead, we have focused on self-improvement and the support of others. This was displayed with Kearney's outstanding efforts in fundraising. For the College, we again showed the way with an enthusiastic effort in the annual Walkathon. Further, Kearney continued its long time support of the Queensland Cancer Fund by holding raffles and other activities to raise money for this very worthy cause.

Finally, I would like to thank our Sports Captain John Carter and Cultural Captain Ben Brown for their hard work throughout the year. Without them, I do not believe Kearney House could have had the successful year that it enjoyed.

Donny Gambaro
House Captain





YEAR 12

3rd Row: Vincent McCormick, Ashley Jones, John Carter, Benjamin Brown, Joseph Ganim, Benjamin Snow, Jade Winter, Michael Cazzolato.

2nd Row: Mr John Hinch, Louis Grant, Matthew Coleman, Casey Stringfellow, Daniel Rush, Brenton Bills, Mark Humphries, Peter Hunter, Andrew Ward.

Front Row: Ashley Quinn, Kevin O'Regan, Jacky Yau, Thomas Mollee, Benjamin Brewer, Martin Gunsberg, John Inglis, Donny Gambaro, William Henningham.

Absent: Brendon Byrne, Grant Crawley.



YEAR 11

3rd Row: Stuart Murchison, Stephen Petty, Nicholas Crimmins, Kevin Hoo, Michael Curley, Phillip Petty, Sean Gallagher, Matthew Creagh.

2nd Row: Mr John Hinch, Paul Lindsay, Brendan Cummings, Brett Shaw, Julian Yates, Samuel Zimmer, Nicholas Redmond, Paul Burton, Mark Seeto, Matthew Proh.

Front Row: David Beasley, Julian Noud, James Green, Damian Grice, Matthew Tilly, Alexandre Noskoff, Ben White, Remi Kowalski, Benjamin Wilson.

Absent: Thomas Bauer, Thomas O'Rourke, Christopher Seet, Samuel Graham, Mark Hilmer.



YEAR 10

3rd Row: Nigel Gundelach, Nicholas Brusasco, Daniel Kloza, Paul Twomey, Simon MacDonald, Matthew Hamilton-Smith, Liam McNaughton, Anthony Crimmins, Ian Kilpatrick, Timothy O'Toole.

2nd Row: Mr John Hinch, Max Vickerson, Andrew Williams, Richard Mollee, Andrew Tan, Gregory Brown, Adam Cotterill, Jonathan Goodwin, Matthew Fox, Giuseppe Lanza-Volpe, Thomas Henningham, Hugh Doyle, Justin Ward.

Front Row: Timothy Lincoln, David Walsh, Jonathon Ruddy, Adrian Looney, Simon Andree, Daniel Agnew, Cameron Farrelly, Christian Ganim, Matthew Seymour.

Absent: Thomas Mitchell.



YEAR 9

3rd Row: Mr John Hinch, Peter Colwell, Michael Vierow, Patrick Redmond, James Duffy, Benjamin Darveniza, Michael Young, Daniel Klemm, Jeremy Campbell, Luke Nelson, Justin Nally.

2nd Row: Brett Euler, Andrew Kerswell, Samuel Bongers, John Winn, David Cappellano, Daniel Hayes, John O'Brien, Matthew Crawley, Evan Shaw, Brendan Griffin, Nicholas McKeon.

Front Row: Duncan Greer, Khoi Tran, Robert Abell, Timothy Green, Luke Marrinan, Christopher Younger, Antonio Silvestro, Conor Laenen, Andrew White.

Absent: Joseph Smith.



YEAR 8

3rd Row: Mr John Hinch, Paul McNaughton, Thomas Varendorff, Timothy Siebert, Paul Murphy, Samuel Kingston, Benjamin Wright, David Healy, Brian Robertson, Matthew Seeto.

2nd Row: Paul Paviotti, Enrique Arce-Garcia, Ciaran Houston, Timothy Brusasco, Timothy Cleary, Joshua Ganim, Glenn Manders, Thomas Cotterill.

Front Row: Matthew Schafer, Simon Scully, David Jefford, Tristan Heath, Chris Mitchell, Jeremy Holmes, Kane Yates, Benjamin Andree, Timothy Greatorix.

Absent: Steven Quirk, Thomas Lewis, Mark Stafford, John Twomey, Patrick Brown.



PRIMARY

3rd Row: Mr John Hinch, Alexander Brusasco, James Doneley, James Kriukelis, Peter Winkle, Ben McConaghy, Matthew Curtain, Jonathan O'Loan, Hugh Wilson, Richard Malouf, Wade Stringfellow.

2nd Row: Andrew Wright, Maximillian Clarke, James Kirby, Michael Larkins, Daniel Green, Kevin Twomey, Luke Farrelly, Christopher Smeed, Edward Stewart, Luke Humphries, Simon Duffy, Raoul Gundelach, David Robertson.

Front Row: Christopher Frawley, Michael Hinch, Paolo Scuderi, Paul Mollee, Kerry O'Brien, Liam Bowes, Michael Mellifont, Thomas Bongers, Peter See.

Absent: Matthew Wilson.





MAHONEY

Mr B McCulloch, D Clarke, A Stumpo, S George

Yet again in 1995 Mahoney proved to be superior within the House system. Although Mahoney had its eyes set on the overall trophy, other matters such as raising money for The Little Kings Movement was strongly supported by the House.

The 1995 Interhouse challenge kicked off to a positive start with Mahoney competing strongly in the Interhouse Swimming. Despite minor conflicts, the Mahoney Men battled on, with extreme leadership shown by the Open age group, particularly the House Council members. The next assignment confronting the Mahoney men was the most gruelling of all events, the event which would separate the men from the boys - The Interhouse Cross Country. The day proved to be a success with Mahoney finishing with a gutsy second place.

As the winter chill set in, the House Choir was well underway. The professional guidance of Mrs Linda Carrington was greatly appreciated by all involved and assured the House of a strong performance. Despite various Houses overflowing with confidence, the Mahoney men did not lose sight of the task at hand. Strong comradery within the House combined with an unprecedented will to win, saw Mahoney House upstage the performance of the other five House Choirs. This in turn along with strong individual performances enabled Mahoney to cap off the hatrick of Talent Quest victories.

Further talents were recognised in the Interhouse Debating, with

Mahoney entering one of its strongest teams for many years. Despite the teams undefeated form throughout the season, they received a creditable second place.

The 1995 Interhouse competition was officially capped of with the Track & Field Championships at Tennyson. The Mahoney men took to the task with great pride, determination and enthusiasm, knowing full well that a victory in the Track & Field would confirm yet another win, enabling the house to once again retain the overall trophy.

By lunchtime the Mahoney athletes had created a convincing lead of over seventy points. Many of the other Houses' hopes and dreams were soon shattered as it became evident that the Mahoney athletes were unstoppable. As other houses quickly lost their determination to fight on, the Mahoney spirit grew from strength to strength, ensuring yet another convincing win!

Success in 1995 was greatly attributed to the vast array of assistance and guidance provided by Mr Bill McCulloch. His willingness towards the House members was seen throughout the entire year. Many thanks must also go to the ten Tutors for maintaining a well disciplined body of young men.

David Clarke	Adam Stumpo	Steven George
House Captain	Sports Captain	Cultural Captain





YEAR 12

3rd Row: Peter Rawlings, Steven George, William Whiteoak, Luke Bennett, Terence Carrick, Christopher Phillips, David Finn, Nicholas Coghlan, David Kneebone, Joshua Beckwith.

2nd Row: Mr Bill McCulloch, James Martin, Samuel Charlston, David Clarke, Karl Hoefl, Jordan Grozdanov, Paul Noonan, Benjamin Foat, Keiran Dwyer, Adam Stumpo, Daniel George, Craig McGrath.

1st Row: Benjamin Bridges, Andrew Gordon, Joseph Luck, Thomas Mylne, Robert Stewart, Stuart Jones, Peter Schellbach, Paul Sernia, Andrew Stiring.

Absent: Andreas Landmann.



YEAR 11

3rd Row: Samuel Johnson, Nicholas Heim, Nicholas Macksey, James English, Timothy McMeniman, Lachlan Douglas, Chris O'Connor, Jonathan Schrauwen, Ben Schodel.

2nd Row: Mr Bill McCulloch, Adam Lane, Simon O'Brien, George Potter, Stuart Cox, Scott Gillespie, Sean O'Gorman, Rory Charlston, Andrew Rayfield, Timothy Muir.

Front Row: Paul Chan, Andrew Millar, Alexander Chan, Toby Burgman, William Evans, Benjamin Toomey, John Hawkins, Mark-Alan Lim, Giang Nguyen.

Absent: Michael Toon, Bradley Smith.



YEAR 10

3rd Row: Robert Warren, Peter Casey, Jacob Antolini, Barry Patenaude, Aidan Norris, Anthony Speed, Patrick Davies, David Zajdlewicz, Benjamin Lawson, Salvatore Cassaniti.

2nd Row: Mr Bill McCulloch, Charles Pizzato, Sam Handy, Nikolai Cella, Michael Hodge, Adam Moore, Christopher Day, Paul Duncalfe, Bryan Chan, John Vanderloos, Anthony Hall, Timothy Reid, Patrick Sullivan, John Casey.

Front Row: Adam Parker, James Kneebone, Cameron Scott, Mark Beshoory, Derek Maccarone, Michael Romaniuk, Nicholas McKeough, David Moody, Alan Wong.

Absent: Timothy Hourigan, Timothy Sackson.





YEAR 9

3rd Row: Jacob Osanja, Steven Lindsay, Morgan McMeniman, Benjamin Sprenger, David Laverty, Mark Whittaker, Michael Horrigan, Stephen McEvoy.

2nd Row: Mr Bill McCulloch, Joshua Lawson, Shaun McGrath, Simon Sackson, Matthew Chudek, Michael Anthonisz, Nicholas O'Neill, Cameron Stirling, Richard Hanly.

Front Row: David Cantatore, Anthony Lowes, Leslie Chan, Ryan Weale, Aaron Irving, Matthew Demy-Geroe, Simon Reid, John Lo, Phillip McKeough.

Absent: Jordan Barbi, Stuart Fitzpatrick, Simon Gundelach, Quentin Cregan, Jonathan Croft.



YEAR 8

3rd Row: Scott Warren, Michael Lucey, James Douglas, Patrick Beckett, Christopher Moore, Nicholas Muir, Peter Andersen, David Popp, Shaun Dwyer, Ryan Gillespie.

2nd Row: Minhson Nguyen, Anthony Dare, Mark Gaggin, James Doyle, Michael Ellwood, Ashley Morris, Stephen Dunne, John-Thomas Prikryl, Adrian Erzetich, Daniel Healy, Ryan Hose, Matthew Bint.

Front Row: Matthew Ryan, James Hoeft, Alex Cella, William Armstrong, Patrick Deed, Justin Rees, Joshua Gallagher, Geoffrey Pan, Mitchell Ryan.



PRIMARY

3rd Row: Daniel Pizzato, Sean Dowling, Nicholas Luck, Samuel Chapman, Joseph Beckett, Jonathon McCullagh, James Whittaker, Ben Macklin, Michael Ramsay, Duncan Fitzpatrick.

2nd Row: James Millar, Jonathan Shun Wah, Justin McKeering, Mark Patenaude, David McEvoy, Andrew Hodge, Peter DeLange, Alex Pradella, Matthew McCourt, Simon Clarke, Max Laverty, James Mahoney.

Front Row: John Mahoney, Lachlan Cavanagh, Giuseppe Russo, Jordan Lawson, Jacob Handy, James Mylne, Joshua McInnes, James Beckett, Nicholas Stirling.

Absent: William Charlston.



REIDY

Mr R Celegato, R De Barros, A Thomson, S Tatnell

1995 for Reidy House was a year of improvement and hopefully a foundation for success in the years to come. At the beginning of the year, twenty-six seniors from Reidy, made a sincere commitment to the college to be leaders. This was evident throughout the year, as the Reidy seniors strived to uphold this pledge. The daily interaction between the seniors and lower grades within the tutor groups, enabled all students to communicate with each other. Once again, the House Council was established consisting of eleven Reidy seniors, who contributed many ideas and helped in the preparation of house BBQs and interhouse events. It was the ability to enlist such support from the Reidy seniors, that I consider the most gratifying achievement. Without this, all that was achieved during the year would not have transpired.

In the Interhouse arena, Reidy improved significantly. The key to success in the Interhouse events this year, was 'participation'. The first event on the sporting calendar was the Interhouse Swimming. With the ingredients of determination, enthusiasm and hard work, Reidy took third place and missed by one point second place. This was a great improvement from sixth place in 1994. Special mention must be given here, to the Junior School who kept up the motivation the whole day.

This year Reidy was victorious in the Interhouse Debating, Paul Petraitis, Ben Williams and Paul Holmes successfully opposed the proposition "That South Africa Needed The World Rugby Cup". It was Reidy's first interhouse shield for 1995.

It has always been said that Reidy House boasts a huge amount of talent. This year was no exception, with a number of students representing the College in various activities. Andrew Thomson played in the successful Rugby First XV. Michael Frederiksen captained the First Eleven Soccer and was joined by team mates Martin Di Marco, Steven Knight and David Knight. Paul Petraitis was a valuable member of the First Six Volleyball team. Adam Carey was the youngest member to play in the First Four Tennis team. These are just some of the talented members of Reidy House who represented the college in the Open Firsts.

My duty as House Captain would seem incomplete I feel, if I did not mention our House Dean, Mr Ray Celegato. He did an admirable job of overseeing Reidy House. I would like to thank him for his guidance, support and encouragement at all times. My thanks also to Andrew Thomson (Sporting Captain) and Steven Tatnell (Cultural Captain) for the hard work they put in to their respective duties. To the tutors, my sincere thanks for their constant cooperation throughout the year. To the Seniors, thank you for your contribution in helping to make it a successful year for Reidy House.

Reidy House had been consistent in the interhouse events this year,

by improving in each house event, even though by a small margin. It is this type of achievement which will be the stepping stone for success in the years to come and make Reidy House the Premier House!

As we move on into another chapter, I am proud of our past and I am sure the Seniors of 1996 Reidy House will be willing to test the future with great confidence. Best wishes for 1996.

Russell De Barros
House Captain





YEAR 12

3rd Row: James Westlake, Paul Petraitis, Stephen MacDermott, David Baker, Benjamin Williams, Maciek Wikarjusz, Martino Di Marco, Andrew Thomson.

2nd Row: Mr Ray Celegato, Steven Tatnell, Clyde Netto, Robert Gooley, James Kendall, Stephen Knight, Ben Rodney, James Copley, Jonathan Beesley, Russell De Barros.

Front Row: Joseph Ho, John Clifton, Justin Hillman, Simon Scoble, Greg Littleton, Michael Frederiksen, Michael Burke, John Hsieh, Brandon Dreyer.

Absent: Benjamin Rodney, Stephen Knight.



YEAR 11

3rd Row: Daniel Woolhouse, Robert McDonald, Adrian Day, Alexander Rohan, Luke Hawkins, John Vedelago, Reece Clifford, Samuel O'Connor, Stephen Kerwick, Ben Hutchinson, David Knight.

2nd Row: Mr Ray Celegato, Michael Williams, Nicholas Valmas, Bernard Curran, Ben Gordon, David Croft, Daniel Guthrie, John Duggan, David Gardiner, Danie Spencer, Alexander Wall.

Front Row: Adam Rada, Andrew Sullivan, Nigel Ephraums, Steven Martin, Daniel O'Rourke, David White, Alan Doolan, Aven Hsieh, Daniel Weston.

Absent: Luke D'Alterio.



YEAR 10

3rd Row: Pau Holmes, Ryan Brough, Darren D'Souza, Matthew Cavanagh, Rudi Vedelago, Alex Ritchie, David Daddow, Michael Chiapello, Simon Chan, Andrew Isherwood.

2nd Row: Mr Ray Celegato, Leonardo Torrisi, Joshua Hall, Mark Dreyer, David Darbyshire, Jayce Barker, George Allen, Anthony Burke, John Burke, Troy Moore, Christopher Waters.

Front Row: William Harvey, Scott Writer, Matthew Persley, Shaun O'Dea, Damien Muller, Adrian Diente, David Dunell, Benjamin Long, Filippo Cristaldi.

Absent: Thomas Oakley, Stevan Sipka.



YEAR 9

3rd Row: Ben Woolhouse, William Guthrie, Bartosz Wikarjusz, Michael Knapp, Adrian Jones, Gary Swanepoel, Matthew Davies.

2nd Row: Mr Ray Celegato, Paul Slater, Paul Downe, Daniel Sim, Fabijan Tadic, Steven Kuzma, Matthew Bowman, Geoffrey Hollows, Luke Spencer, Tristan Vincent, Chris Cavanagh.

Front Row: Andrien Hardman, Jason Beer, Gobi Sivalingam, Christopher Stewart, Thomas Grindlay, Adam Carey, Stephen Hogg, Nicholas Mottram, David Kelemen.

Absent: Sheridan Tighe, Daniel Bliss, Paul McBean, Liam Crain.



YEAR 8

3rd Row: David Massingham, Sean Boyd, Ian De Kretser, Chris Osborne, James O'Connell, Tristan Cooke, Christian Grant, Luke Stephensen, Joel Hagan, Adrian Flynn.

2nd Row: Mr Ray Celegato, John Holmes, Patrick Clair, Tim O'Flaherty, Conor Cunningham, Steven Carey, Adam Downes, Jarrad Moore, Daniel Holmes, Timothy Persley, Luke Hutchinson, Michael Griffin.

Front Row: Andrew Lee, Christopher Poiner, Christopher Wilson, Glen Martin, Chris Hannington, Nicholas Hillman, Daniel Purcell, Christopher Rada, Dominic Kelly.

Absent: Glen Levitt, David Brasch, Nathan Holynski.



PRIMARY

3rd Row: Mr Ray Celegato, David Perry, Joseph McGree, Matthew White, Julian Musial, John Clair, Daniel Mahon, Matthew Kilmartin, John Currie, Timothy Chiapello, Darryl Ephraums, Patrick McDonald.

2nd Row: Anthony Massingham, Samuel Chan, Luke Bertini, Conor Power, Michael Grzesiak, Michael Knauth, Cameron Knapp, Tyson Flannery, Gregory Chiapello, James Richards, Peter Bures, James Wall, Mikhail Rouyanian, Brendan Perry.

Front Row: Michael Lepre, Charles Meaney, Alexander Meaney, William Tynan, Andrew Taylor, Nicholas Cook, James Sec, Daley Pearson, Timothy Roberts.

Absent: Andrew Taylor.





TREACY

Mr A Pauley, S Galvin, P Ruzzene Absent:- B Pola

Since the inception of the House System at Terrace in 1991, Treacy has been growing in strength. 1995 was no different. This year was a very enjoyable one for Treacy and although we did not win any major Interhouse events, it was our consistent second and third placings that typifies the spirit and enthusiasm which thrives within the students of this fine house.

Our most successful areas in 1995 were Swimming and the House Choir in which we attained second placings. As defending champions in the House Choir event we were narrowly beaten - by half a point - by Mahoney house. Special thanks must go to Mrs Belinda Carter for her efforts in compiling a superb performance of "You Can't Stop the Music" and "YMCA" by the Village People. It was an enjoyable experience and deserving of its high placing.

The performance of individuals from Treacy House in 1995 was remarkable. It exemplifies the enormous amount of talent and potential that every member of Treacy possesses.

Special mention must be made of our age champions:

Swimming: Stephen Morton (U10), Michael De Ambrosis (U11), Michael Macann (U13).

Cross Country: David Curnow (U13), Stuart Bowden (U15).

Track & Field: Sam Cottee (U10), Michael Gallagher (U15).

Tennis: Stephen Morton (U10), Robert Laird (U16).

We also had a number of people who made representative teams including our State representatives Mark Wilson (U15 Australian Rules Football Team), Michael Gallagher (Swimming), and Stuart Bowden (First in the State Cross Country Championships). Congratulations must also go to Gareth Forde and Benjamin Juratowitch, the school Vice-Captains. Gareth represented the Queensland Schoolboys Rugby Union side. Ben captained the Queensland Debating team and won the State final of the Lions Youth Speaks for Australia competition.

Treacy House would not have achieved these successes, were it not for the tireless efforts of the House Dean, Mr Adrian Pauley. His hard work ensures that the full potential of our house is realised and it is central to the strength and spirit which has been built on the foundations of previous years. Thanks must also go to the Treacy Tutors and Seniors for their continued support and efforts throughout the year.

During 1995 the Treacy spirit was clearly evident and strengthened in all aspects of the house. A number of events such as the House

barbecues, House assembly comedy skits and the inaugural "Mr Treacy" competition, won by James Hooiveld, were extremely successful and enjoyable for all involved.

To the students of Treacy house, I would like to thank each of you for your co-operation, enthusiasm and positive attitude throughout the year. It is the students themselves who make a house successful and if each of you realises your full potential there is no doubt that Treacy will be well on the way to becoming the school's strongest, proudest and most successful House.

I would like to wish the Seniors of 1996 the best of luck and continued success. The Seniors of 1995 have done their best to ensure that the fine tradition of Treacy house is upheld and with the efforts of all students this will no doubt be continued and improved upon.

As a final message to all of Treacy house, keep the spirit alive.

Stephen Galvin	Brett Pola	Piero Ruzzene
House Captain	Sports Captain	Cultural Captain





YEAR 12

3rd Row: Jeffrey Hanley, Stephen Willcox, Stuart Winter, James Hooiveld, Adam Rapkins, Martin Uhr, Alexis Tsamarus.

2nd Row: Mr Adrian Pauley, Brett Pola, Piero Ruzzene, John Josephson, Daniel Graham, Matthew Harris, Aaron Marschke, James O'Neill, Andrew Poli, Stephen Galvin, Gareth Forde.

Front Row: Stephen Norris, Kristian Hernandez-Rush, Simon Kenny, Michael Stack, Michael Cavallaro, Christopher White, Gerard McInerney, Peter Knight, Benjamin Warnick.

Absent: Ben Juratowitch, Andrew Haddow.



YEAR 11

3rd Row: Chris Drzewiecki, Benjamin Hyde, Scott Bowman, Timothy Vallely, James Brennan, Alex Baruksopulo, Donovan Haddow, Patrick McCafferty, Gavin Bowman.

2nd Row: Mr Adrian Pauley, Brendan Heim, Bryan Cavanagh, Gareth Fraser, Steven Janczuk, Richard Harrington, Andrew Kerr, Mehran Ghadiri.

Front Row: Matthew Tutt, David Muir-McCarey, Ross Day, Mikkel George, David Hamilton, Philip Gregg, Patrick Sherlock, Julian Vincent, Nathaniel Salmon.

Absent: Anthony McKee, Harry Mitchell.



YEAR 10

3rd Row: Adam Vasta, Damian Tutt, Christopher O'Brien, Michael Gallagher, Mark Wilson, Stuart Bishop, Christopher Rix, Bryan Cook, Michael O'Rourke, Robert Laird.

2nd Row: Mr Adrian Pauley, John Bourboulas, Andrew Bertelsen, Patrick Dwyer, Gareth Roberts, Jade Randall, Matthew Allen, Scott McMillan, Benjamin Martin, Angus Quinn, Michael Hills, Christopher Effeny.

Front Row: Daniel Norris, David Chuong, Ross Healy, David Moroney, Nicholas Lynagh, Christopher Nolan, David Macann, David Walsh, Matthew Goodyear.

Absent: William Clohessy.





YEAR 9

3rd Row: David Sole, Timothy Hynes, Ty Tierney, Stuart Bowden, Benjamin Cleary, Stephen Hogg, Michael Hamilton, Jeffrey Gordon, John Guiton, Michael Keating.

2nd Row: Mr Adrian Pauley, Mathew Causebrook, Paul Mather, Thomas McIntosh, Timothy Laird, Jordan Benson, Michael Robinson, Nicholas Janus, Matthew Salmon, David Cavanagh, Eugene Wong, Jonathan Liong.

Front Row: Ben Gordon, Ie-Wen Sim, Jasyn Randall, Kevin Gazzard, Matthew Winley, Darragh Murray, Lee Perkins, Aaron Daddow, Alexander Jan.

Absent: Jonathan Liong, Jamielle Cummins.



YEAR 8

3rd Row: Nicholas Forde, David Curnow, Thomas Foley, Michael Hamlin, Shane Allen, Simon Hynes, Michael Devine, Liam Ward, Simon Quinn, Joshua Martin.

2nd Row: Mr Adrian Pauley, Sam Guiton, Brendan Tutt, Charles Hudson, Stephen Harrington, Lachlan McKenna, Jonathon Cottee, David Fiumara, Michael Macann, Jonathan Chuong, Damien Effeney, Benjamin Shearer, Richard Jordan.

Front Row: Elliott Salmon, Steven Bourboulas, David Wallis, Sean Dwyer, Cameron Marshall, Mark De Ambrosis, Cameron Heim, Michael Bertelsen, Michael Raven.



PRIMARY

3rd Row: Jonathon Fanning, Benjamin Janczuk, Christian Laird, Alexander Tyle, Nicholas Cavallaro, John Pickering, Robert Mason, Timothy Cavanagh, Nicholas Cornish, Stephen Byrnes.

2nd Row: Mr Adrian Pauley, Sam Churchill, Darcy Bowden, Benedict Farrell, Anthony Baruksopulo, Benjamin Steel, Michael De Ambrosis, Martin Joughin, Andrew Stack, Matthew Vallely, James Randall, Michael Fiumara.

Front Row: Raphael Hudson, Peter Mason, Sam Cottee, James Foley, Nicholas Marshall, Denis Morton, Grant Hanrick, Gregory Galvin, Stephen Morton.

Absent: Jacob Allen, Justin Hine.



WINDSOR

Mr L. Mobbs, J Farrugia, S McMorrow, G Hackett

The key factor that was notable amongst all members of Windsor House was their participation in a variety of school and house activities. In the interhouse competition, the number of students willing to compete was always large and their enthusiasm evident. Many students excelled themselves in all fields at Terrace; academically, culturally and on the sporting field. They contributed to the fund-raising ventures in the school and established a feeling of familiarity throughout the House, encouraged by several House Barbecues held during the year.

The Interhouse Swimming Carnival was the first major event held this year, and despite the determined efforts of all those boys who were present, Windsor did not achieve the results they deserved. The Cross Country sparked some inspired running by the likes of Joe Kingsley and James Hine, but was even more impressive through the efforts of the untalented runners in the House who were involved and gave their best. Windsor remained a force to be reckoned with in the Interhouse Debating and were pipped at the post in the House Choir competition as 50 boys sang "O Fortuna" from the Opera, Carmina Burana. The Interhouse Track and Field, in early October, generated much the same enthusiasm and support as had been seen throughout the year. We can only thank every member of the House who were committed to doing their best and who exemplified what Windsor typifies; win, lose or draw.

Outstanding achievement was common amongst Windsor students in a wide variety of fields. Dominic Townsend, a College Prefect, was captain of the First XV and Captain of the Australia A Rugby Schoolboys team. Grant Steggall (W5) was named Captain of Swimming as well as Simon Nash (W3) who was Captain of Volleyball and Lawrence Thomas (W6) who was Vice Captain of Basketball. Robbie Sorbello (W7), our third College Prefect, was also the State U/18 Tennis Champion as well as Tennis Captain, while John Feely (W2) was State representative in Aussie Rules. Amongst the younger students, Eric Thomas (W4), James Hine (W3) and Brett Gavin (W9) competed in the State Athletics Championships in Townsville; Tom Feely (W7) and Sean Bowes (W2) were Aussie Rules representatives for Brisbane, as was Chris O'Flynn (W5) in Basketball. In the cultural endeavours, Joshua Nolan (W8) was a lead in the musical while David Lyons (W8) won dramatical acclaim in the Brisbane Competition. Anthony Crombie (W6) was exceptional as Principal trumpet at the Conservatorium of Music in addition to being a reserve for the National Music Camp for this December. All in all Windsor has an abundance of talent at its disposal and these young men to be congratulated on their efforts this year.

Windsor remains the leading house as far as contributions to others go. In all manners of fund raising events and charity appeals, all the other Houses are left behind, and that is a tribute to the people who make up Windsor. In this year's Walkathon, Windsor contributed \$4969.50 with Daniel Favell (W2) raising the greatest amount of \$201.00. Through the Lenten period a collection was taken up every morning for loose change to go towards a charity. In this time, \$350.00 was contributed to the Queensland Cancer Fund. The Lifeline Door Knock appeal also generated a healthy response of volunteers to the cause who collected in the Spring Hill area, in addition to local suburbs.

We were also honoured this year by a visit from Drs Clem and Morgan Windsor, two members of the family after which this house was named. Dr Clem Windsor attended in order to present, to the College, a book he had just completed about the life and times of the Windsor family through history. He spoke to the school assembly about this time at Terrace and we appreciated his visit to the school.

In 1995, Windsor should be proud of their individual and House achievements. Every member has strived for the best and put in the effort that was necessary to help the other students in the House. With the encouragement of Mr Mobbs, the House Dean, and all of the tutors, these young men have developed into people with valuable contributions to make to the school and to the community. The Seniors, in particular, have progressed into responsible leaders who have been strongly involved in the Tutor Group system. The potential that Windsor holds and its efforts in 1995 show the House set to rise to the fore at Terrace in years to come.

Julian Farrugia
House Captain

Shannon McMorrow
Sports Captain

Greg Hackett
Cultural Captain





YEAR 12

3rd Row: Vittorio Borzillo, John Feely, Lawrence Thomas, Shannon McMorrow, Dominic Townsend, Julian Farrugia, Gregory Hackett, David Tynan, Abraham Arends, Leon Edmonds.

2nd Row: Mr Laurie Mobbs, Robert Sorbello, Trent Achurch, Daniel McInerney, Timothy Dunn, Joshua Nolan, Matthew Martin, Joseph Kingsley.

Front Row: Grant Steggall, Simon Nash, Joshua McMahon, David Bartels, Matthew Boulter, Daniel Hourigan, Ross Randell, Luke Marchetti, Simon Myers.



YEAR 11

3rd Row: James Martin, Shaun Hay, Luke Ryalls, Richard Jones, John Lane-Mullins, Martin Bitkow, Callaghan Walsh, Lee Habgood, Anthony Crombie, Anthony Houston.

2nd Row: Mr Laurie Mobbs, Michael Moloney, Adam Halliday, Chris Lyons, Luke Donald, Ben Tiley, Adam Zachara, Paul Wilson, Thomas Wong, Angus Baillie, Joshua Cullen.

Front Row: James Fludder, James Hughes, David Kelso, Dominic Morley, Leon Bowes, Luke Coles, Damien Myers, Mark Patching, Trent Boustead.



YEAR 10

3rd Row: Martin Ziebarth, Mark McFarlane, Alex Barnes, Luke Blinco, Chris O'Flynn, Michael Mollema, Michael Jones, Matthew Gregg, Douglas Long, James Stott.

2nd Row: Mr Laurie Mobbs, Lawrence Ariotti, Aaron Petrie, Paul Scutt, Daniel Fanning, Matthew Groves, Simon Corrie, John Hine, David Tiley, Simon Baillie, Mark Cicchiello, Steven Muir-McCarey.

Front Row: Chris Conte, Daniel Rey-Conde, Steven Flook, Ben Redman, Paul O'Connell, Harry Lau, Dayna Tozer, Brett Gavin.

Absent: John Bartels, Ben Novak.



YEAR 9

3rd Row: Andrew Hay, Tom Holohan, Daniel Keily, Chris Wong, Adam Bettles, David Lyons, Tom Feely, Mark Chisholm, Christian Mee, Neill Bulner.

2nd Row: Mr Laurie Mobbs, Liam McQueen, Matthew Grigg, Damian Barnes, Andrew Davison, Glen Whittaker, Matthew Gray, Matthew Sorbello, Geoffrey Stevenson.

Front Row: Paul O'Driscoll, Ben Canniffe, Daniel Conte, Nathan Reilly, Damian Hoo, Patrick Leahy, Andrew Musgrave, Jon McMorrow, Stuart Roberts.

Absent: Blake Christensen, Daniel Barry, Benjamin Collie, Christopher Tynan, Colin Ip.



YEAR 8

3rd Row: Nicholas Meade, Michael Disipio, Sal Borzillo, Matthew Clifford, Geoffrey Stott, Matthew Payne, Ben Heaney, Luke Mulhall.

2nd Row: Mr Laurie Mobbs, Drew Bukala, Lucas Tarnawski, Adrian Long, Andrew McFarlane, Bart Casagrande, James Martin, Michael Gynn, Paul Cicchiello, William King, Matthew Wyr.

Front Row: Jared Green, Sean Bowes, Hugh Taylor, Aaron Mullan, Peter Fegan, Nathan Hatherly, Callum Mathieson, Nicholas Myers, Christopher Hood.

Absent: James Wratten, Aref Aueb-Charles, Matthew Neumann, Marco Faraone, Daniel Favell.



PRIMARY

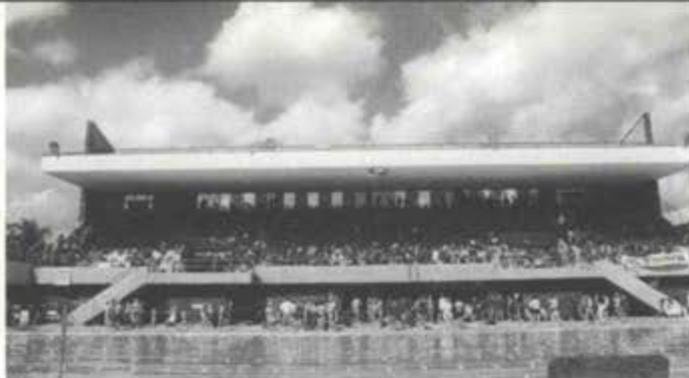
3rd Row: Mr Laurie Mobbs, Paul Whitman, James Hine, David Pole, Ryan Muir-McCarey, Julian Barnes, Paul Stevenson, Quentin Morley, Paul Windsor.

2nd Row: Adrian Conte, Oliver Kelly, Michael Callanan, Greg Pash, Dean Long, Nick Ferris, Eric Thomas, Nicholas Proud, Scott Hood, Thomas Miller, Daniel Cummings, Ryan Stafford.

Front Row: Joshua Neumann, Leo Turrisi, James Smith, Tim Wildermuth, Paul O'Brien, Daniel De Luca, Chris McDonald, Chris Proud, Stephen Burke.

Absent: Ben Harvey, Anthony Patching.





INTERHOUSE SWIMMING

For weeks leading up to the Interhouse Swimming, there was a feeling that an upset was on the cards. Secret training schedules and motivational instructions were all the go. Surely former holders of the trophy - Reidy, Windsor and Mahoney were beginning to worry. New rules were enforced to stop so called "extra" swimmers. More relays were introduced to allow more students a swim. The scores fluctuated throughout the day. As the end grew near, Kearney House was leading and Dean Hinch and Sports Captain Carter provided plenty of support as Kearney, for the first time, took the title. Congratulations to those in the student body who participated with great enthusiasm.

FINAL PLACINGS:

1. KEARNEY	449,
2. TREACY	414,
3. REIDY	413,
4. MAHONEY	405,
5. BARRETT	402,
6. WINDSOR	371.

(Mr) Michael Broad
Director of Sport





INTERHOUSE CROSS COUNTRY

The 1995 Interhouse Cross Country was run on a new 2km course whereby runners would be able to be observed for much of the course.

The improved attendance at Running Club training certainly showed in the overall competition of all age groups.

There is no doubt that the 1995 Interhouse was by far the best in terms of athlete participation and involvement. My thanks go to all the runners on the day who participated in such a positive manner.

To the many staff who continue to support such essential "whole school" activities a special thank you.

The improved standard of performance can only enhance the Cross Country teams success at this year GPS Championships.

The final House points for the Interhouse Cross Country Championships were:

1. BARRETT	708,
2. MAHONEY	911,
3. TREACY	978,
4. WINDSOR	1001,
5. REIDY	1013,
6. KEARNEY	1219,





INTERHOUSE TRACK & FIELD

On Friday, 6 October Terrace christened the Jim Portley Track at Tennyson in magnificent style with an enthusiastic and well participated Carnival. While more Field events would be useful, it is difficult when 180 plus students are competing at the same venue. However, with some fine tuning, next year's Carnival is bound to produce exciting results. Many thanks to staff, students, parents and especially groundsmen, Mr Alan Kennedy and Mr Scott Parkinson, for a very positive and enjoyable "School" occasion. The House Competition saw tremendous teamwork and tenacious competition develop. Final points for the Carnival were:

1. MAHONEY	1487.
2. BARRETT	1404.
3. KEARNEY	1366.
4. WINDSOR	1288.
5. TREACY	1287.
6. REIDY	1242.







FACULTY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



1995 was a year of challenge and change within the English Faculty. After an extensive review process last year it was decided that 1995 would be an ideal time to restructure both the Junior and Upper Secondary programs. Hence with the support of the English staff a reading based, thematic course was introduced into Years 8-10. This involved the students covering four thematic units over the year. The organizing centre for each of the units was an extensive reading program where boys were offered a wide selection of novels to choose from. It was encouraging to see the tremendous enthusiasm with which the boys approached this aspect of the course. Many students read in excess of 3 or 4 novels each term. As well, many of the activities in the units focused on improving the students' skills in the area of extended composition. The ability to write effectively in a variety of genres is particularly important.

Years 11 and 12 also underwent a course restructuring. Each term was divided into a compulsory literature unit followed by an elective study chosen by the students. This allowed the boys to specialize in areas in which they felt more comfortable or had greater skills. The resulting increased number of VHAs and HAs in Year 12 was both pleasing and encouraging.

I would like to thank all staff within the Faculty for their dedication and support of the program. Also, special thanks to Mr Ray Jones from the Terrace Bookhire Scheme for his organization and to the Terrace P & F who provided the necessary funds required to facilitate the restructuring of the College English Program.

Mr C. Campbell
HEAD OF FACULTY - ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS

CONSULTANT IN RESIDENCE



GARY CREW

The College was fortunate to acquire the services of Gary Crew as its Consultant in Residence for 1995. Gary is one of Australia's foremost authors whose work has received widespread critical acclaim.

Gary worked at Terrace from 24 July - 4 August then returned on 12 and 13 October. During the residency he conducted a number of workshops with boys from both the Primary and the Secondary. Gary also worked with staff on the issue of "Teaching the Narrative". As well, Gary spoke to parents at a literary evening in the Campbell Centre.

At the completion of the student workshops, which ranged from discussions on his own novels to the construction of the short story, the boys were invited to compete a short story of their own. On his return on 12 and 13 October Gary sat with the boys for fifteen minutes at a time where he discussed their work. Overall he was very pleased with the standard of writing produced by the students.

I felt the residency was an outstanding success and once again the Consultant in Residence Committee chaired by Mrs Veronica Butta deserve congratulations. Thanks also to the Committee for the funds that were made available to purchase many of Gary's novels. All of the boys who attended the workshops came away feeling that the experience was both challenging and worthwhile.

C CAMPBELL
Head of Faculty - English Language Arts

A STUDENT'S PERSPECTIVE ON THE AUTHOR

Contemporary authors have the power to change a teenager's beliefs and ideals. The messages they give, in the novels they write, can directly influence the behaviour of the younger generation. Gary Crew is one of these authors, who is faced with the responsibility of influencing the youth of today.

No Such Country and *Angel's Gate* are able to give their readers an insight into basic human nature. According to the author people are generally good. They have true hearts and sound minds but very few have strong wills. Many people are very easily led. For example in *No Such Country*, Angel Rossellini was fooled by the Father into thinking that the Father was some sort of god. He believed everything the Father said would come true. As a result of being easily led, Angel stood with the Father in the path of flowing lava. Angel paid for his mistake with his life.

Another example of people having their opinions influenced by others was in *Angel's Gate*, during the search for Leena and Mickey, the wild children. Many rumours about the children were spread by



the town's people and by the time the search ended two young children were portrayed as savage wild animals who would hurt the town's people if confronted. In reality they were young children who had never experienced life as we know it. In both of these examples people just believed what they heard instead of seeking to verify the accuracy of what they had heard.

Gary Crew is also an author who in his books strongly promotes caring for the environment. His message is that the Earth is an ecologically fragile planet. The next generation of Australians face an enormous responsibility if they are to improve the environmental, moral and social standards set by our ancestors. If they fail, our fragile world could fall apart before us.

In the book *Angel's Gate*, the new dam constructed at Jericho changed the shape of the surrounding countryside forever. Native flora and fauna and very important historical Aboriginal sights vanished. This book tells the young people of Australia that a balance between development and environment is needed. However, it acknowledges that such a balance is very difficult to achieve.

In addition, Gary Crew's novels tell us that the world is becoming more self centred and less considerate towards fulfilling the needs of other people. People face temptations to be selfish in everything they do. The challenge is to do what they believe to be morally right. People need to stand up for what they believe in. If something is wrong they must endeavour to change it. For example, in the book *No Such Country*, Rachel Burgess and Sarah Goodwin knew something sinister was happening in New Canaan. They knew their freedom was being restricted. These two young ladies believed they had a right to freedom. With the help of Sam Shadows, Sarah and Rachel decided to change the wrong doing that was happening in New Canaan. Rachel, Sarah and Sam won their fight against the Father and his disciple angel, freeing New Canaan, enabling its citizens to live their lives in peace.

In this book Crew tells us that if we really believe something is unjust

and should be changed, if we work hard enough, our efforts will often be rewarded and our problem or injustice will be overcome.

Contemporary authors are looking for the creative approach that will attract and challenge the teenage reader. In writing *Angel's Gate* and *No Such Country* Gary Crew has succeeded in doing this. *Angel's Gate* was an excellent story that I thoroughly enjoyed reading because it was very different from anything that I had read before. The thought of 'wild children' stimulated my imagination and opened my mind to things I had never thought of before.

On the other hand, when I began reading *No Such Country*, a thriller written in the third person, I found the first chapter a little hard to follow. It appeared to be several events, that bore no resemblance to one another, thrown together to make a chapter. As I read further into the book, I began to understand the significance of the events in Chapter One.

Although Gary Crew does not write in a style that I particularly enjoy, after reading *No Such Country* and *Angel's Gate*, I found that Gary Crew had communicated very clearly some messages about how teenagers should live their life. Messages that I will take to heart and will no doubt use in the future.

PAUL HOLMES

SHORT STORY WRITING WATCH OUT FOR THE WATCH

I gasped! The President, Alex Sebastian, along with bodyguards, entered the Swartz Swap Shop. I quickly followed him. This was exciting, I thought. The President hadn't been seen for two months and now he appeared at a watch shop! I worked for the Daily Gazette and I knew this could make a story. I moved to one side and pretended to be looking at some expensive watches. The owner of the store, James Bradshaw, a man of sixty, appeared from another room and proceeded to help his important customer.

One of the President's bodyguards studied me carefully while the





others looked around the shop. The President made a selection; he chose a bronze-plated watch with a gold face. He paid Mr Bradshaw and turned to leave. I saw my chance for an interview with the President and I approached him.

"Excuse me, Mr President," I said, "I'm from the Daily Gazette and I was wondering if you could answer some questions?"

Sebastian replied, "No questions, please."

"But sir!" I called.

A burly bodyguard with a scar running down the side of his face pushed me out of the way, sneering. "Give it up kid".

Kid! I was almost twenty-five!

The President's car drove off. I decided that Mr Bradshaw might have some answers, so I went back into the shop and confronted him.

"Excuse me, Mr Bradshaw. I'm from the Daily Gazette and I was wondering why the President has come in here after two months of isolation?"

Mr Bradshaw obviously was in a very bad mood. "I suppose he just wanted a new watch!" he snapped.

"Don't you think it's odd that he just appeared here after so much time?"

"Not really."

Receiving no help from Mr Bradshaw, I made my departure. I drove home thinking about the recent events. I passed Bowring's Hotel and gasped. A man was falling down the side of the building. I parked the car and dashed towards the hotel. The body had landed on the footpath. I knew that he was dead. I was shocked to discover that the corpse was one of the President's bodyguards. I realised that it was the one with the scar! Just then, another body fell to the ground. People started to pour out of the hotel, screaming and shouting. Police came and I decided to enter the building.

Inside, all was quiet. Too quiet. My heart skipped a beat as the front door slammed shut. I heard a piercing screech and the President burst out of the lift. He now had claws and fangs that dripped with blood and his eyes flashed bright red. He charged towards me. Thinking quickly, I ran up a long staircase. I could hear him behind me as I went up and up. At the top of the stairs was the penthouse. I dived in and slammed the door.

I didn't have long to wait, the President knocked down the door and grabbed me. He threw me against the wall and started to strangle me. I kicked him away and ran for the door. He grabbed my leg and threw me onto the open balcony. I realised that this was where the bodyguards had fallen. It appeared that this would be my fate as well. The hideous Sebastian held me high above his head and he prepared to throw me. But I wasn't going to give in that easily; I grabbed his watch and it ripped off. He made a gargling sound and dropped me on the balcony. He staggered back, overbalanced and fell ...

Alex Sebastian lay on the footpath, no dripping claws and fangs, no flashing eyes ...

After telling the Chief Inspector about the events of that night, I decided to pay a visit to the Swartz Swap Shop. Bradshaw must be involved! I went alone to catch him off his guard. I thought that the watch sold to the President must have caused his transformation. As I considered I knocked on the Bradshaw's door. No answer. I realised that it was slightly ajar! The door creaked as I stepped cautiously inside. *Then I gave a cry of pain as something hard hit me from behind* ...

I squinted in the bright light and tried to move, but all I could do was struggle and squirm in the rope that was secured around my hands and my legs. I shouted for help but no one was going to hear me.

"Ah, so you are awake!" said a familiar voice. I watched Bradshaw as he moved into view.

"I hope that chair is comfortable," he sneered. "I'm sorry, but I don't want you to run away."

"You won't get away with this," I replied. "What do you want from me?"

"Nothing at all. I just don't like you snooping around and asking question."

"Who are you and what did you do to the President?"

"I come from the planet Ryobonin a distant galaxy."

I listened in disbelief.

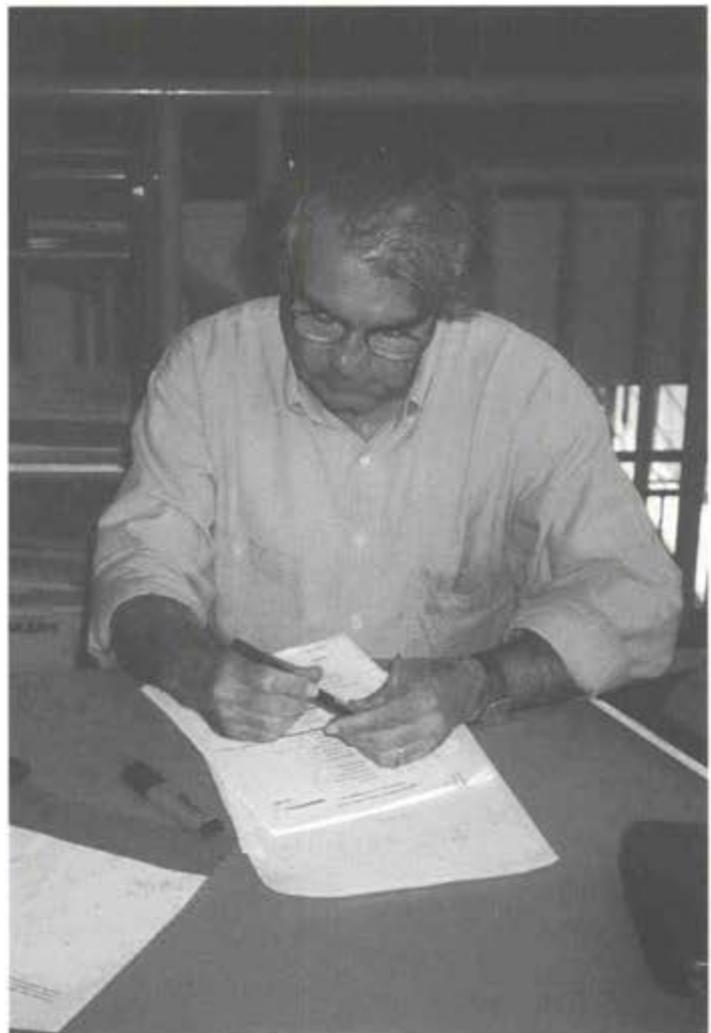
"But I was banished when the law discovered that I had been experimenting with deadly chemicals unknown to humans. I came to Earth to continue my experiments and eventually take over."

"What has this got to do with the President?"

He continued, "I made a chemical that transforms humans into Ryobons. I put it into some watches and influenced the President to buy one with my psychic powers. He was just the first of millions who would beg to have my watches!" He laughed and then, all of a sudden, Mr Bradshaw turned into a creature with claws and fangs just like the President. He raised his claw to strike.

But I had already cut the rope with my pocket knife. I jumped out of the chair and dived behind a glass cabinet. The monster smashed the chair, made a screeching noise and lumbered towards me. I pulled out my cigarette lighter and set fire to the curtains. I hoped that all the watches would be destroyed in the blaze. The fire spread quickly and the watches caught alight. Boom! A terrific explosion erupted and I fled from the burning building, coughing and spluttering. The roof collapsed and the fire died down. I had survived. Better still, I had my front page story!

GREG GALVIN





FATHER FRANK McINLAY LITERARY COMPETITION



The Father Frank McInlay Literary Competition was held for the second time this year. Father McInlay is remembered not only as Parish Priest of Cleveland, but also as a great scholar. This competition is designed to provide students with the opportunity to contribute a quality piece of writing in Father McInlay's honour. Thank you again to Mr Bruce Stott for his continued support of this award.

CHRIS RIX - JUNIOR WINNER

'Now Then Music'

The city was quiet. Rush hour had subsided and only a trickle of people hurried along the streets and away into the night. Tom arrived early and found himself faced with the pick of the positions. Gazing around the dingy buildings, he saw a secluded little doorway which was hidden in shadow. Slowly, wearily, he made his way over. It was perfect. Out of the biting cold wind and not too noticeable. Tom unfolded his tattered blanket and laid it down on the stained, smelly cement floor. Finally, he could rest.

He fell into a deep contented sleep, and dreamt of days gone past ...

They had been the best of friends - Johnny, Blue, Reg and Tom - and now they were disgruntled vagrants, sleeping in doorways. How their lives had changed in forty years. Back in the 50's, they had wooed the city of Torco with their singing prowess. They had been mobbed by girls and imitated by many a young hopeful. But then, in the sixties, they were swept away and forgotten by a new wave of music. How they had failed. They were now living on the streets of Torco - living on the streets of the town they once owned.

Tom was still half asleep and softly humming one of his old songs when a voice rudely awakened him. "Up you get, old man. I want to sleep." His sleepy eyes focused blearily on an unshaven, dirty man in his early twenties. He was dressed in modern clothes but they looked the worse for wear. When Tom didn't move, the young man reached for his pocket, and suddenly there was a cold, shiny knife blade in his face. The man repeated his message, "Move it, you piece of shit, I want to sleep." Tom hesitated, but the blade made his mind up and he moved aside. Tom walked dejectedly away, listening to the man prepare for rest.

It was only a few hours later that Tom was woken again. The same young man was shaking him roughly, with tears pouring down his face.

"Wake up, wake up."

"What the hell do you want?"

"Sing to me," pleaded the youth, his tears dripping onto Tom's shirt, "Please sing to me."

"What!"

"Please, that song you were humming before - can you sing it to me? I'm begging you. Please."

Tom paused, why should he do anything for this lout? But the pitiful look on the youth's face swayed him, and, cautiously, he broke into song. It took a few bars for Tom to remember the feel of the early music and adjust his rusty vocals, but in no time at all he was in full swing. Soaring over the melody and caressing the fine harmonies he became lost in the music and temporarily forgot the woebegone youth sitting at his feet. After the triumphant last chord, he looked down the nearly cried himself, for the youth was staring at him with a picture of total bliss and contentment on his unshaven face. Tears of joy trickled over the stubble on his dirty cheek.

Tom cautiously sat back down, watching the youth stumble away, drunk with happiness. Tom lay there until the early hours of the morning. He was thinking. Every memory he had of the night was rushing around in his head. Nothing like this had ever happened to him. It was very puzzling indeed.

Johnny, Blue and Reg were as amazed as Tom. "So the guy you sang to was the same one who kicked you out of your sleeping spot," Blue

concluded.

"Yep. But the funny thing is, he changed totally. One minute he was holding a knife in my face and the next he was crying like a baby. I just don't understand it," Tom replied.

"It doesn't make any sense, that's for sure," Johnny exclaimed. "Why did he want to hear you sing something from the fifties? That's almost half a century ago!"

"Maybe we're all too old to understand," Reg mused. "We should ask Cathy about it. She's young. She'll be able to tell us."

It was nearly midday before they found Cathy. She had managed to steal a cask of wine from the bottle shop, and she had happily got herself drunk in the park. Tom and his vagrant friends sat down and drank the remainder of the wine that they were offered. Cathy was sleepy but still willing to talk about their problem.

"He's sad," she said, "We're all sad. You're all right, you guys, you had a fun time when you were kids. But us, no, we don't have fun. Our lives are full of despair and pain. Our generation can't live up to expectations. We can't achieve. We're all useless no-hopers. That's the message that the kids get. Their music tells them all these things. Walk down a street and see the look in their eyes. They know that there is nothing for them and that's why they're so angry and spiteful. They feel the world owes them something, but won't give it up."

"The world," she gestured, throwing her arms wide, "it's all this. We can't take it. Our generation is dying. And our music is the poison."

The combination of the cask wine and Cathy's words was too much for Tom. He left the others and walked down to the riverside. A forlorn figure sitting hunched by the water, he cast a crooked shadow onto the ripples. The cold afternoon breeze whipped off the swell and tousled his matted, greying hair. Tom was thinking about his early years. He had been happy. They all had. And their music had been too. Sure, there were some hard times, but they never lasted long. Not like today. Not forever. Tom sat thinking until dusk. The sun set, and his mind was made up. He knew what they had to do.

It was an amusing sight. Four scruffy, old bums standing in a huddle on the main street. On all sides, young men and women walked past hurling abuse and torments at them. Slowly, the men lined up and simultaneously cleared their throats. And then they began ...

... To sing the most glorious songs. Rousing, fun, happy, exciting songs. The youth in the street stopped. They turned. There was silence. The men finished and looked out at the street. Everywhere they turned, the kids were staring with open mouths. Some started to shake with uncontrollable emotion, others were already crying. Tom, Reg, Blue and Johnny looked at each other and smiled. And then they sang once more. Nothing in the modern world could describe the beauty created in that song. The youth in the street were all crying now. Crying for a wasted childhood. For a generation filled with hate.

Four old men surveyed their audience and together, as one, the generations laughed.

SENIOR WINNER - PAUL PETRAITIS

THE SMELL OF MOTORING ENJOYMENT

"Where's your car?"

"I thought we'd use a different car today."

I stopped to catch my breath, "Why?"

"Your driving's fine for the time being. It's time you learnt about manual gear-shifts."

"Oh".

I knew arguing would be pointless. Mark was a friend who liked to achieve the impossible. He had succumbed to the formidable challenge of teaching me to drive, and was determined to do so in his own way. I looked up and down the street. There were several vehicles parked on either side. I knew Mark had a number of cars and one of these had to be his.

"Which one is it?" I asked.



FATHER FRANK McINLAY

LITERARY COMPETITION



I had a distinct impression he was enjoying my confusion.

"It's the two-door convertible."

"What ... you mean the MX-5? Wow!"

"No, no, no. The British two-door convertible."

So it had to be an MG or something like that. It was the sort of thing he'd own. My lessons to date had been in what he had originally described as an old Rover. Old it had been, yes, but tired or sluggish, certainly not. Altered, tinkered with, tuned and retuned, it was the complete opposite of what one would have expected a car of its marque to be. It had become a very powerful car. I looked once more, but there was nothing like an MG in sight.

"I can't see it."

"Hmmm ... that's possible. It's camouflaged."

"What ... you mean that? That's not a convertible!"

Actually, it was. It was a Land Rover. Clearly ex-military, his camouflage comment was no exaggeration and it was difficult to detect that it was a convertible. In fact, standing in the shade where it was, the whole vehicle was difficult to detect. I slowly circled it. It looked as aerodynamic as any of the houses on the street, and no doubt as easy to steer. The vehicle was a utility of some sort, with sundry boxes, cubby holes and trunks fitted all over it. A dark green canvas hood covered the cabin and at the back there protruded the biggest towbar I had ever seen. The bull-bar looked more like a portcullis. The car seemed to have no inhibitions, bearing its undercarriage to all. It had nothing to be ashamed of, the chassis resembling lengths of railway-track. I made up my mind. There was absolutely no way I could drive this thing. Mark was expecting some sort of comment, but words failed me.

"Well..." I said at least, "it's certainly got...uh, presence."

"Good! Hop in."

I hesitated. "Are you serious? Do you really expect me to drive this?"

He smiled. "Yes. Hop in."

Due to my lack of rock-climbing skills, by the time I had "hopped" into the cabin Mark was already in the passenger seat. Once settled, I took in the luxurious appointments. The dashboard was in the middle. There was no wood or plastic anywhere, everything was bare metal. The steering wheel was enormous. In front of the wheel was an exposed wiper motor - I had never seen one before. Beyond the wiper motor, through an almost vertical windscreen, I could see the spare wheel mounted to the bonnet. I savoured the rich aroma of it all.

"Why does the cabin smell?"

"There are heaps of smells. The cabin just concentrates them for your motoring enjoyment."

"Oh. How nice." I had a strange feeling that this whole experience was going to scare the 'enjoyment' out of me.

"You see, these are very special vehicles. Land Rovers have an almost primeval relationship with their owners. These cars communicate with their drivers via every sense: sight, feel and as you've noticed, smell."

"What about sound?"

"Ahh ... sound. Yes, very much so. Very, very much so. Well, maybe 'noise' rather than 'sound'."

He was clearly very fond of this thing. There was no way I was going to talk my way out of driving this. I went through the routine of checking mirrors and so forth as he had taught me. Sighing, I reached up for my seat-belt. There was none. I searched in vain down the side of the seat. No lap-belt either. Mark was smiling again. Here way my chance.

"I can't drive this," I protested. "It's illegal."

"It's perfectly legal, you're a learner driver."

"No. I mean there are no seat-belts!"

"That's perfectly legal, too. They weren't compulsory when this thing was built."

"Okay. But it's not safe." I was still sceptical.

"Look, when this was made it was considered strong. And heavy. That means that by modern standards it's virtually a tank! It doesn't go very fast, so you're not likely to lose control of it. And believe me

if anything hits you, short of it being a truck, it'll be the other driver's problem and not yours. Oh, and your door's not shut. Close it properly. Like this."

He opened his door, sliding the window open to grab it by the sill, and violently pulled it shut with a resounding metallic clang. This would have been a sacrilege in his Rover, where the doors close with a polite click. He seemed to have a very different attitude to this vehicle. With my ears still ringing, I did the same.

"Yes, that's the way. Now, you remember how I told you all about automatic transmissions?"

I vividly recalled an in-depth explanation of how automatic transmissions worked.

"Yes, I do."

"Well forget it. All of it. It's like this you see..."

Another technical explanation ensued. I liked these talks. I had learnt as much about cars this way as I had about driving them. There was a distinct advantage to knowing, in painstaking detail, precisely why I had done certain things wrong in the past. In addition, I had a useful insight as to why it would be better to develop certain driving habits over others in the future. Mark talked about flywheels and clutch plates, thrust bearings and input shafts. He explained the difference between cable connections and hydraulics. Then he progressed to the intricacies of operating the clutch.

"You're not listening. I always know you're not listening when you have that stupid, attentive look on your face."

Just a second ... what difference does it make if I start the engine with a gear selected but the clutch pedal in, rather than just being out of gear?"

"Ah, okay. Well, if your clutch is bad, then it won't do your clutch plate any good. But chiefly safety. What if your foot slipped? The car would lurch forward. What if you're in a car park or at a service station? What if someone, a small child, is walking in front of the vehicle at the time?"

"All right, that makes sense."

"Fine. But while I think of it. I'll show you a little trick. Do you know what a roll-start is?"

I had no idea. But clearly I was about to. He explained. I selected second gear and depressed the clutch as directed.

"Now, just turn the ignition key around."

"What's that noise? That's not the engine!"

"No, it's the fuel pump. But don't worry, you won't be able to hear it in a minute."

"Well how do I turn the engine on?"

"You press that button there. But don't, this is a roll-start, remember? Now, release the handbrake."

"Where is it?"

"Down there on the floor."

I found it and released it, cursing.

"That's not very convenient," I stated seriously.

"This machine," he replied "has absolutely nothing to do with convenience whatsoever." But I wasn't listening. The vehicle had started moving.

"How do I release the steering lock?"

"There is none! You have to put some sweat into it."

He was right. I cursed again. We were picking up speed now. I cursed more loudly.

"Fine. Now slowly take your foot off the clutch. Slowly ..."

The vehicle suddenly shuddered. Less than two feet from me, beyond a firewall that had no sound-proofing at all, something coughed and spluttered into life with a sound I cannot begin to describe. I wondered if Louis Armstrong believed in reincarnation. We were off. A lesson in manual driving followed that was accompanied by dialogue, mostly yelled, and best related another day.

For this was only the beginning.



Universally, Mathematics is seen as an integral part of a general education. Here at Terrace, the introduction of the faculty system has ensured all students are given extra opportunities across a variety of subjects to achieve at their highest level in Mathematics.

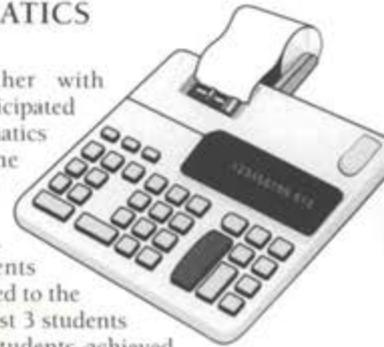
This year saw Mathematics B and Mathematics C commence in Year 11 while Mathematics A was studied for the first time in Year 12. Subject Co-ordinators Ms Judy Keen (Maths A), Mr Jeff Klein (Maths B) and Mr Ian Argent (Maths C) deserve credit for developing innovative and worthwhile learning experiences within these new subjects. The courses are designed to increase students' confidence in using mathematics to solve problems.

An innovative supplement to the Years 8 to 10 Mathematics program saw a large number of students participating in activities developed by the Australian Mathematical Olympiad Committee (AMOC). The AMOC program consists of several stages and aims to challenge and extend students who are interested and gifted in Mathematics.

Terrace's achievements in individual and team Mathematics competitions - be they Local, Statewide or National - were quite outstanding in 1995. A summary of the major events follow. All competitions will be offered again in 1996.

AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

All Secondary students, together with twenty-three Year 7 students, participated in this year's Australian Mathematics Competition. The AMC is the largest contest of its kind in the world and was sponsored again this year by the Westpac Bank. Over 80,000 Queensland students took part. Cash prizes were awarded to the top 0.3% of the population (the best 3 students in every 1,000). Eight Terrace students achieved this outstanding result - Year 7: CHARLES MEANEY, 7th in the State out of 11,840 participants; SAM CHURCHILL, 20th. Year 8: SIMON QUINN, 14th in the State out of 16,972; CHRIS RADA, 24th. Year 9: IE-WEN SIM, 6th in the State out of 14,438. Year 10: CHRISTOPHER McILWAIN, 30th out of 14,661; CHRISTOPHER NOLAN, 33rd. Year 12: BENJAMIN BROWN, 7th out of 10,422. Distinction Certificates were awarded to the next best 15% within the State. A total of 192 Terrace students achieved this result. Best within this large group were the students who scored within the top 1% of the State but just failed to pick up a Cash Prize. Students in this category were: NICHOLAS COGHLAN, DAMIAN PROSSER (Year 12),



Prize winners in the Australian Mathematics Competition.
Rear left: S Quinn, C Nolan, C McIlwain, B Brown, C Rada, I Sim. Front: C Meaney, S Churchill.
Rear Centre: Mr M Bongers (Head of Faculty).

Photo courtesy of The Catholic Leader.



CHRIS PETERS, FRANCOIS MIRZA, NICHOLAS CRIMMINS (Year 11), NICHOLAS BENTLEY (Year 10), MATTHEW GRIGG, CHRIS STEWART, MORGAN McMENIMAN, JASON BEER (Year 9), CIARAN HOUSTON, TIMOTHY EDWARDS (Year 8). Credit Certificates were awarded to the next best 35% of the State; a total of 321 Terrace students achieved this result. In all, 62% of the Terrace population achieved at a Credit standard or better.

MATHEMATICS TEAMS' CHALLENGE

This Interschool Problem Solving Competition aimed to foster interest in creative problem solving while providing intellectual fun for teams of five students. This year, for the first time, a Senior Secondary Division was included alongside the regular Junior Secondary and Upper Primary Divisions. Terrace was successful in all three Divisions. Terrace's Placings were: Senior 1st; Junior 3rd; and Primary 2nd. The members of the winning Senior Secondary Team were: NICHOLAS COGHLAN, BEN BROWN, ANDREW SIMPSON (Year 12), PAUL HOLMES, MARK McFARLANE (Year 10).

QAMT MATHEMATICS PROBLEM SOLVING COMPETITION

Fifteen students from Years 8 to 12 spent up to three hours of their own time on a Saturday morning to participate in this Statewide Contest. BRYAN COOK (Year 10) was Highly Commended. The achievement was quite outstanding as it placed him within the top 12 students for his Year Level from throughout the State. The next level of Achievement Award was the Honourable Mention. Awardees were BEN BROWN, NICHOLAS COGHLAN (Year 12), MARK SEETO (Year 11), CHRIS NOLAN (Year 10), MATTHEW GRIGG, IE-WEN SIM (Year 9), MICHAEL GYNN, SIMON QUINN (Year 8).

YEAR 8 INTERSCHOOL MATHS QUIZ

QAMT and Pacific Coal sponsor this excellent team contest each year. Simon Quinn, Nicholas Myers and Tom Cowan represented Terrace and were successful in the North Brisbane District final. The South East Qld final saw Terrace finish two questions behind the eventual winners - Brisbane State High.

AMOC PROGRAM (Challenge Stage)

Over 50 students from Years 7 to 10 entered this three week problem solving contest during first term. The program targets very able Mathematicians, so it was pleasing to see ten Terrace students acknowledged with Awards. IE-WEN SIM (Year 9), placed within the top 10% of participants, was Terrace's highest ranked student. CHRIS NOLAN, BRYAN COOK (Year 10), CHARLES MEANEY and SAM CHURCHILL (Year 7) received Merit Awards.

AMOC PROGRAM (Enrichment Stage)

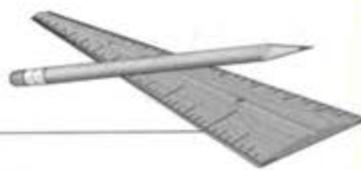
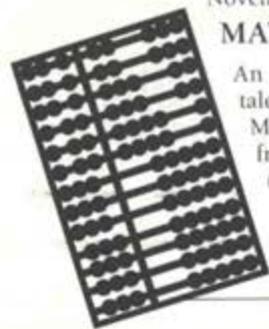
Approximately twenty students continued with the AMOC program from May to September. Comprehensive student notes together with 16 Challenging problems provided much intrigue for students during Terms 2 and 3. SIMON QUINN (Year 8) and IE-WEN SIM (Year 9) performed exceptionally well in the program. Final results are due to arrive at the College by early November.

MATHS PROGRAM

An extension program for mathematically talented Year 11 students has operated from March through to November this year. Staff from the School of Mathematics at QUT (Gardens Point Campus) have conducted this worthwhile course. David Martin,

Matthew Tilly, Matthew Chen, Nicholas Heim and Sam Graham have been involved. The program is different to Mathematics competitions and Olympiads with emphasis placed on current problems in the real world. Many thanks to Professor Helen MacGillivray for co-ordinating the project. Terrace looks forward to having students involved again in 1996.

Michael Bongers
HEAD OF FACULTY





The Human Movement Faculty involves students in:

- ✱ learning about and practising ways of maintaining healthy lifestyles. The knowledge and methodologies are drawn from the physical, biological behavioural and social sciences;
- ✱ learning prerequisite skills of, and participating in, skillful physical activities such as sport, dance and outdoor pursuits; and
- ✱ learning how to improve performance in these activities and examining their place in Australian society. The knowledge and methodologies of this aspect of students' learning are drawn from the field of study commonly called Human Movement Studies.

The Faculty of Human Movement Studies covers the Health and Physical Education program from years 5 to 12 and aspects of the Sport Education program at the Junior School level and Year 8.

HPE is the only subject which provides an insight into the physical dimension of an individual with its associated health and fitness areas.

JUNIOR SCHOOL (Years 5, 6 and 7)

In the Junior School students receive two Physical Education lessons a week and a Sports afternoon. Health lessons are currently provided on an infrequent basis.

A major component of the Physical Education teaching area is the Sport It program. This is a basic skills program that has been developed for Australian schools and has been very successful.

In support of the Sport It program a number of Australian activities were included. These included Australian Football, Vigoro, Cricko, Sphairee and Indoor Cricket. It is planned to develop and include a number of Aboriginal games and activities during 1996.

The Sport afternoon provided the opportunity for skill learning and sports training. Various elective sports were also offered during the year and a Ball Game carnival was included.

YEAR 8

Students have one Health lesson each week for most of the year with some practical work in the area of Skills and Minor Games, and Physical Appraisal (related to the Sports Search program). Students also have a Sport afternoon each week which provides the opportunity to be aware of sports covered at the GPS level and to experience a variety of other activities.

JUNIOR HPE

All students undertake HPE in Years 9 and 10. An emphasis is placed on issues related to the needs of adolescent boys with regards to physical and social areas.

This program consists of one theory and three practical lessons a week. Theory units include Anatomy and Physiology, Health (emphasising Adolescent issues), First Aid and Sociology of Sport. Practical areas include Gymnastics, Athletics, Aquatics, Games and Sports such as Walla Rugby, Speedball, Basketball and Indoor Hockey.

SENIOR HPE

The Senior program currently involves three classes in Year 11 and two classes in Year 12. Students in these classes have two theory lessons and three practical lessons each week.

The program is varied and balanced with activities from the syllabus such as Gymnastics, Aquatics, Athletics and a number of Games and Sports such as Team Handball, Touch, Volleyball and Tennis. The theoretical areas include, Exercise Physiology, Anatomy and Physiology, Health in Society, Sports Medicine, and Sports Issues.

Health and Physical Education is seen as an important and relevant subject by students. Most students use the subject to assist them in gaining entry to further courses. During 1995 students have been well motivated and overall have performed very well.





Staff:



Except for minor temporary replacements the teaching staff in the Science Faculty hasn't changed for a number of years. This is an advantage in that the structure of the course, the programs, and the resources etc. are well known to the staff. However it has the disadvantage in that new ideas brought by new teachers don't appear as readily. However over the

last year we have had a number of changes to the auxiliary staff - the laboratory technician. During the past year we have farewelled Tanya Schramm (who replaced Gwenda Tudman) and then Tracey McCann (who replaced Tanya). These laboratory technicians have made a very significant contribution to the Science Faculty overseeing much of the packing up of equipment before the demolition of our old Junior Science laboratories and then the re-equipping of the new labs. It is a pleasure to welcome Victoria Jarapa as our new laboratory technician. I would also like to thank Tim Bird for doing an excellent job filling in for Rod Perry while he is on leave.

Standards:

This year the Physics and Chemistry performances of Year 12 students have been of a very high standard. The number of VHA's awarded to Physics students this year in Year 12 is 22 - this is about double that of 1994. There has also been a large increase in the number of VHA's in Chemistry - 32 compared with 22 in 1994. However these increases haven't appeared in Biology. One reason for this occurring is that the better Science students in Year 10 now are only taking two senior sciences which, in general, has been Physics and Chemistry. This may make for a more 'well rounded student' but it may disadvantage students if they intend to undertake a science related course at university. There is really no reason why these "better" students could not do the three sciences in Years 11 and 12.

Science Competitions

This year, at the request of parents, all Terrace students from Years 5 to 11 participated in the National Science competition. The size of this competition is increasing every year and has become a truly national and international competition with 400,599 students from across Australia, New Zealand, Ghana, and the Asia - Pacific region participating.

In general the results indicate the ability of science students at Terrace is much superior to that of students across the state. Many schools only enter their best students, while we entered all students. We would have thus expected that the mean score of Terrace students to be less than that of the state. However this was not the case. In all but one year level the mean score of Terrace students was higher than that of the state.

Individual Results

A number of our students showed that they have an outstanding ability in science obtaining a High Distinction. These were:

Year 8: Simon Quinn, Chris Hannington, Thomas Foley, and Mark De Ambrosio.

Year 9: Jonathan Croft, Morgan McMeniman, and Derek Fernandez.

Year 10: Chris Nolan, and Christopher McIlwain.

Year 11: Samuel Graham, Mark Seeto, David Martin, and Anthony Crombie.

Overall Terrace obtained 13 High Distinctions, 107 Distinctions, and 217 Credits.

To obtain a High Distinction students have to be in the top 1% of the state, a Distinction - the next 10%, and a credit - the next 20%.

Two students who did exceptionally well were Simon Quinn, and Jonathan Croft. Both these students were placed on the 99.9 percentile (or in the top 0.01 %) in their year level in the state.

Congratulations to all students - well done.

Several of our students participated in the Siemen's Science Summer School held in January this year for students about to enter Year 10. These students attended science workshops at U.Q. over a two day period. Some of our current Year 9 students have also applied to attend the 1996 Summer School.

An internal competition to design a Terrace science logo, with a monetary prize of \$100, was run for year 8, 9 and 10 students. Unfortunately, little interest was shown in this and very few entries were received.

There are many science related competitions open to all science students throughout the year, however our students don't seem to have the motivation or, in most cases, the time for another activity in their very time consuming academic and extra-curricular life at Terrace.

Terrex Science

A group of Year 8 students have been meeting on a Wednesday afternoon to do extension work in science. This has usually involved experiments with equipment or chemicals not usually available to Year 8 students. Areas covered have included the effect of impurities on boiling points and freezing points, making and studying of oxygen, properties of carbon dioxide, electrical circuits, minerals and some fun activities. Let's hope this can continue into Year 9 next year.

Testing

This year Year 8,9, and 10 exams have been constructed to allow for the identification and recording of students performance in both content and process areas in each senior science subject. This will allow us to give students at the end of Year 10 an better indication of how they will cope with senior Physics, Chemistry or Biology.

Facilities

Four new laboratories were completed at the end of Semester One this year. This is the addition of one from 1994 - two had to be demolished for the construction of the new ones and one is being used for art and junior science. However they are a vast improvement on the old ones and with quality timetabling the 7 laboratories should be sufficient for the near future.

Programs

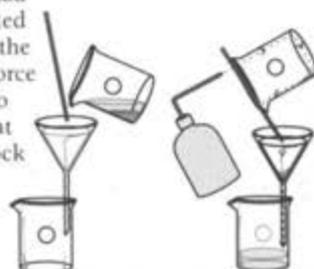
This year saw the completion of this round of program rewrites for the senior science subjects. In 1993 new ROSBA programs were introduced in Biology and Multi-strand, next year new programs will be introduced in Physics and Chemistry in Year 11.

Excursions

The Year 9 Ecology excursion proved very successful again this year. The mangrove area to the south of the Hornibrook Bridge and the rock platform at Woody Point were the focus of the Year 9's study. Several species of mangroves were identified and their special adaptations to the estuarine environment studied. Mr Perry used a cast net to show the boys some of the fish and swimmer crabs in the area. Many of the rocky shore organisms were also identified and their particular adaptations to the rock platform conditions studied. Teachers and students had a very successful and enjoyable day.

The Year 8 classes again visited the Planetarium for the Astronomy section of their science course. Hopefully the boys have gained a better appreciation of the planets, stars and constellations visible in the night sky of Brisbane.

This year the Year 11 Biology classes had a variety of excursions. They visited Gondwana on the South Bank, and the Mt. Cootha Botanical Gardens to reinforce their classification unit. They also visited Underwater World at Mooloolaba, and worked on the rock shelf at Caloundra for their Ecology excursions.



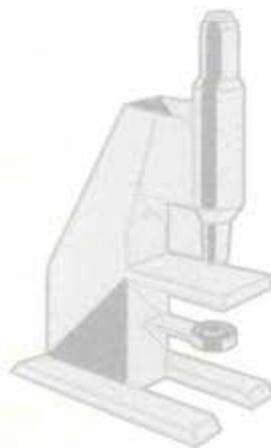
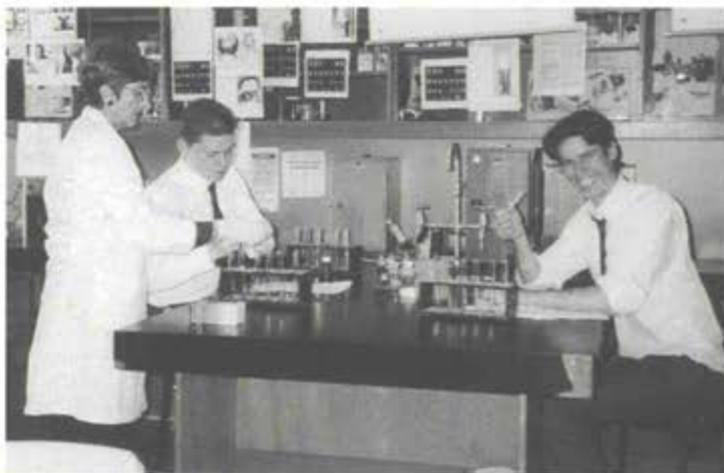


FACULTY OF SCIENCE



A special thanks must go to all the dedicated Science staff including: Geoff Ludlow (Chemistry Co-Ordinator), Fran Tobin (Biology and Multi-Strand Co-Ordinator), Judy Ariotti (Junior Science Co-ordinator), Tim Bird, Ray Celegato, Jeff Klein, Bill McCulloch, Rod Perry, Tim Young, and our laboratory technicians - Tanya Schramm, Tracy McCann and Victoria Jarapa, who have helped make the Science program run as smoothly as possible in a year where there has been many disruptions.

Greg Rapkins
(Head of Faculty - Science)





In 1995 four subject areas, Economics, Geography, Legal Studies and History were brought under the umbrella of the Faculty of Society and the Environment. The subjects which make up the Faculty, while unique in themselves, share a common root in social research. A primary task of the new Faculties was to develop a vision of excellence for each Faculty's subject areas. During the first year of operation, our focus in Society and the Environment has been to create opportunities for students to access the highest quality learning experiences possible.

We began by making some structural changes, the first steps being the integration of Year 8 History and Geography into a single subject - Studies of Society and the Environment. This not only fits with the National Statements on Curriculum but will also, as we make progress with the integration program, provide students with a coherent foundation in the Social Sciences/Humanities.

In a more general sense, teachers in each of the disciplines have worked hard to develop new units of work and new methods of teaching and learning which will provide students with a fulfilling educational experience.

ECONOMICS

The dynamic, topical and well-publicised nature of the Australian economy has yet again provided our budding economists with many opportunities to apply and hone their growing analytical skills. The extent of this media coverage of economic issues also reinforces the teachers' observations that Economics is not a textbook subject.

Year 11

The Year 11 students undertook a newsfile-related assignment in Semester 1 as a means of demonstrating to them the relevance of their subject to everyday life, and of fostering at an early stage the sort of reading that is vital to their full appreciation of economic concepts. The students found this a challenging, but rewarding task, and the teachers have been responding to penetrating questions ever since.

The Year 11's also had the opportunity to see the production process first hand when they visited the Castlemaine Perkins brewery at Milton. This factory provides excellent examples of aspects such as automation, use of capital, divisibility, burradoo in production lines, packaging and marketing.

Our students have recently applied their knowledge further with a very actively negotiated Enterprise Agreement.

Year 12

The Year 12's spent Semester 1 in a thorough investigation of the major concerns of the Australian economy and of current management approaches. Their assignment consisted of a review of one specific area chosen by them (eg unemployment, the ageing population, privatisation, Balance of Payments) and suggested strategies for improvement.

They then shared with their fellow students a key aspect of this review in an oral presentation. The high quality of work being produced by the students is a tribute to their interest and commitment and has been recognised by the District Review Panel of the Board of Senior Secondary Studies in its decision to send our submission to the State Panel as an example of the very high standards that can be achieved in schools.

By the end of Year 12 when the students research the specifics of other economic systems, the level of sophistication of economic comment is a pleasure to read.

Clearly the overall aims of our Economics course are to expose students to the realities of Economics in action in the society of which they are a part, to stimulate their inquiring minds, to encourage them to develop their own views on matters, providing these views can be justified by current literature/statistics and to equip them with the necessary skills to research and communicate such views.

I thank the eminently qualified and very experienced Economics teachers for the successful pursuit of these aims in 1995.

Ms Judy Keen (Subject Co-Ordinator)

GEOGRAPHY

The Geography Department has had yet another busy, and I believe, productive year in 1995.

The year has seen a continuation of the development of the inquiry based method of learning - a method which has taken Geography away from a purely content base of the past to a more challenging issue or problem solving framework.

Within this context years 10, 11 and 12 students in particular have been encouraged to investigate 'real world' problems and to come up with valid and justifiable solutions to those problems.

This focus has seen Terrace geographers investigate problems as diverse as the erosion at Victoria Park, the pollution of Oxley Creek, the quality of life at Yeronga, future energy sources and the conflict caused by rezoning to residential B in Ascot.

In Year 8, the Society and the Environment curriculum has served to give students an introduction to both History and Geography to enable them to make sound choices about their future academic direction, while in Year 9 the Asia/Australia theme has again proved interesting and challenging.

A report of this nature would also not be complete without paying special tribute to the Geography Department's highly talented and dedicated staff for their continued hard work in making the subject as educational and enjoyable as most students find it.

With a successful year both in terms of learning and student results behind us, the staff and students who make up the Geography Department here at Terrace can be proud of their achievements this year, and look forward with optimism to the challenges that a new year and/or year level will undoubtedly bring in 1996.

Mr Gerard Delaney (Subject Co-Ordinator)

LEGAL STUDIES

The students of Legal Studies this year have seen the practical workings of the law in society.

Year 11 students have experienced the exercising of judicial powers over our community by attending District and Supreme Court sittings. This was followed by a visit to Wacol Correctional Centre where students experienced some of the impact of a Queensland goal. The course follows a very practical path whilst considering specific legal content in the areas studied.

A major study for Year 12 was an assignment based on preparations for a 15 Unit development off Park Road, Milton. The meticulous detail involved in planning was emphasised by discussions on town planning requirements, financing and sourcing, building detail, furnishing, landscaping and marketing a complete project.

On the "cultural" side of things, our representatives at the annual Bond University Mooting Competition can feel justifiably proud of their performance.

It is pleasing to see the well rounded, enthusiastic and legally aware students enjoying this very informative subject.

Library resources have continued to be purchased assisting students with their studies. According to the publishers of CASEBASE, Terrace is the first Australian school to introduce this computerised case research facility.

With the 1995 school year completed, the students of Legal Studies will continue to use this gained experience to enhance their future prospects.

Mr Rod Patch (Subject Co-Ordinator)

HISTORY

The primary aim of the History Department is to ensure that students have a wide variety of experiences which will help them to develop a broad base of skills and knowledge. To this end teachers in the Department encourage students to use a number of different techniques to inquire into historical problems. As a result, much of the students' final body of knowledge comes from their own well



SOCIETY AND THE ENVIRONMENT

developed social research skills. In addition to research skills students, when attempting to solve historical problems, are taught thinking skills which include the ability to analyse, interpret and evaluate evidence.

The ability to work as a member of a team is deemed to be one of the most important skills we can help the students develop. During years 8 and 9 a range of activities are introduced which progressively encouraged students to work co-operatively on tasks and meet deadlines as a group. One of the biggest tests of how well students have developed their ability to work co-operatively comes in year 10 when they stage a mock International Tribunal. The boys have to work in groups, each representing one of the countries involved in the lead up to World War I. Their task is to jointly research and present evidence to show that their country was not to blame for causing World War I. a second part of the task is to provide an argument that another country was, in fact, the one to blame. The lead up to the actual Tribunal relies heavily on the ability of students to work co-operatively to discover evidence and develop arguments. When the trial actually starts, individual performance as a barrister, witness or judge become important yet there is a constant awareness that these individual performances are built on the foundation of earlier co-operative teamwork. As one might imagine, the courtroom environment gets the competitive juices running and it is impressive to watch a 15 year old "barrister" perform a tough cross examination of a witness.

Our History students have the ability to produce very high quality work and regularly do so, both within the school and at outside forums. Paul Bowes, Year 12, came second in the Queensland History Teachers' Association Essay Writing Competition. Paul did extremely well in a very strong field. In addition to Paul's performance, History students have also performed well in other forums. Julian Farrugia and Matthew Coleman joined James Kendall from Economics and Ben Williams and Ross Randell from Geography to represent the school at a Mock CHOGM (Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting) in the Parliamentary Annex where they acquitted themselves extremely well. Other History students, James Martin,

Paul Bowes, Brian Carrick and Ben Foat were excellent representatives to the Rotary Model United Nations General Assembly conference held in October at Parliament House. All of our senior History students participated in Girls Grammar's social studies day in October. Our boys made some excellent contributions and more than held their own in a vigorous debate on the topic "Has feminism gone too far?" Notable speakers at this forum were Julian Farrugia, Bernard Carroll and Ben Juratowitch. I'm sure that both the boys and girls would agree when I say that Ben's speech was the most impressive of the day.

The high standards that have been achieved in history reflect the high calibre of the very professional staff who teach the students. My thanks to them for their dedication and hard work over the last 12 months.

CONCLUSION

The results of this, our first year as a faculty, have been pleasing. Feedback from students and parents has been very positive, with numerous comments about how interesting and challenging the courses are. The teachers in the faculty have also been pleased to receive plaudits from their peers in other schools. We have shared a number of our work units and ideas with schools as far afield as Tasmania, Western Australia, New South Wales and Victoria as well as local schools and they have been very well received. In addition, the high quality of the work in the Faculty has attracted praise from Board of Senior Secondary Studies reviewers and other authoritative outsiders.

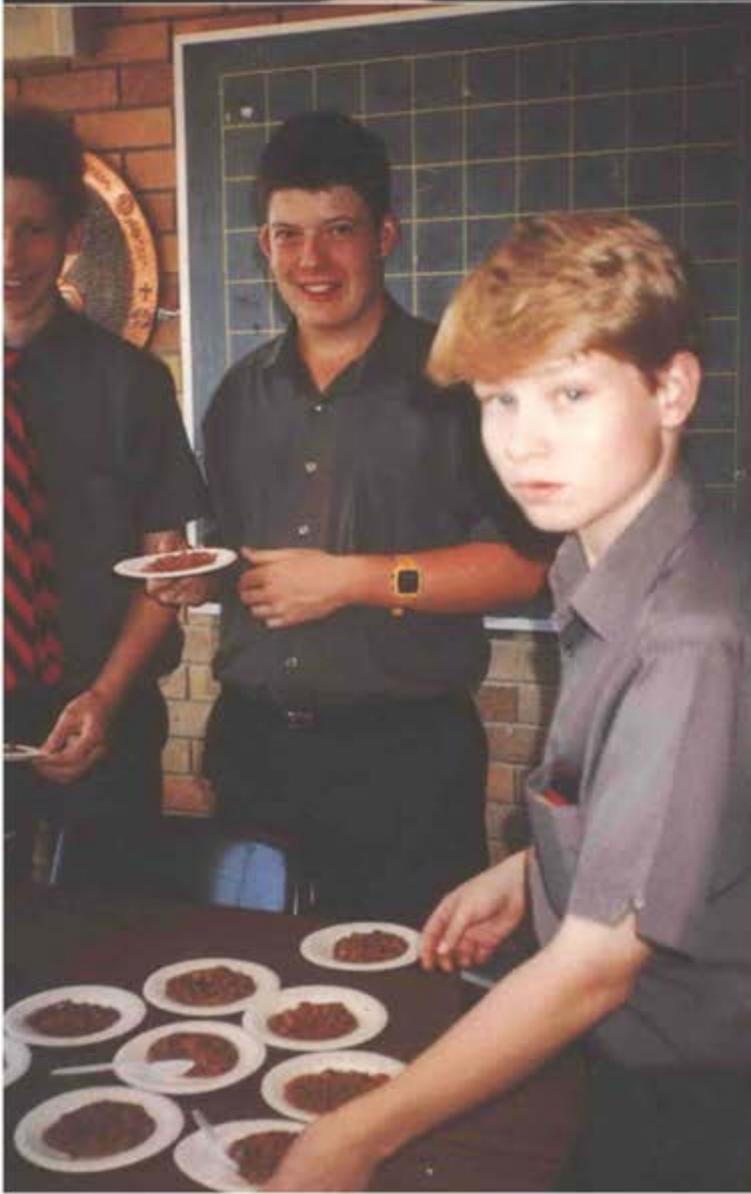
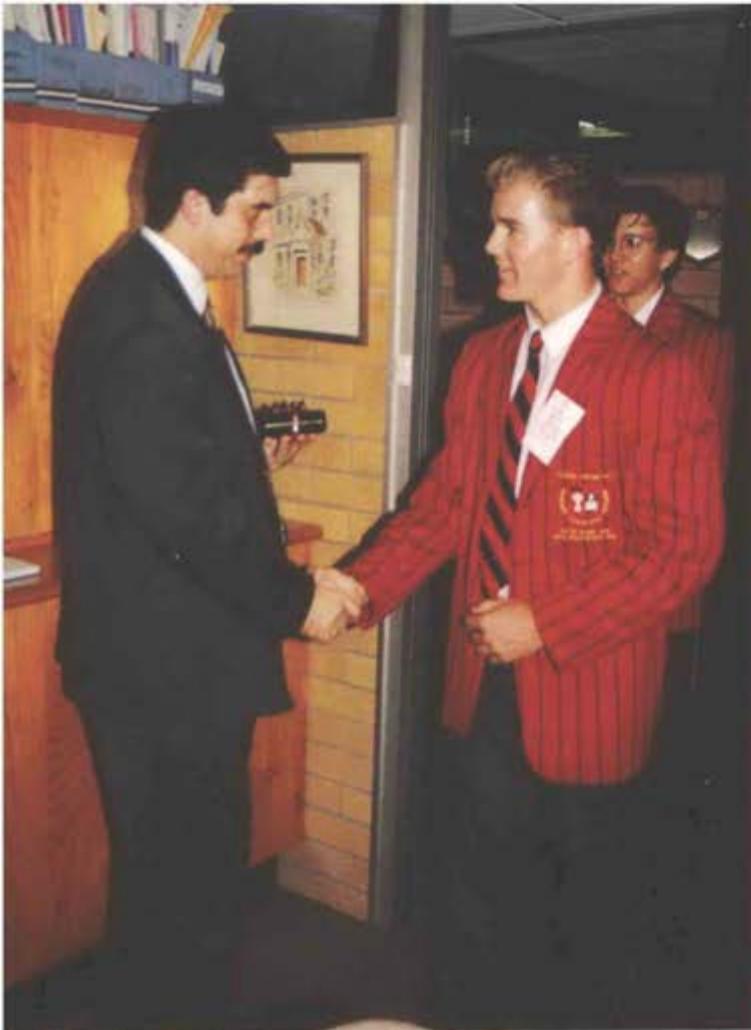
As 1995 draws to a close students and staff can look back on a year when we set out on a new journey as a Faculty and have accomplished much. We can also look forward to the real challenge this provides all of us to ensure that a process of continual improvement becomes the watchword for the Faculty.

Mr David Houston
(Head of Faculty and Subject Co-Ordinator)



Faculty of Society and the Environment Students at the Mock CHOGM.









The creation of the Faculty of Creative Arts saw the bringing together of Art, Music, Drama, Film and Television, French and Japanese under one banner. This faculty plays an active role in the life of the College. The faculty begins spiral programmes in Year 5 which continue through to Year 12 in Art, Music, Drama and French whilst Japanese begins in Year 8 and Film and Television in Year 11. Interest and enthusiasm for the subjects continue to grow in the Secondary School with a total of 332 Art students, 272 French students, 263 Drama students, 257 Japanese students, 224 Music students and 26 Film and TV students.

ART

This year we undertook a review and update of the Year 8 - 10 program and further improved the use of criteria based assessment at this junior level. The Senior program will change in 1996 due to the new Senior Art syllabus. The Year 11 students this year enjoyed a trip to the Matisse exhibition at the Qld Art Gallery after a visit to the State Library. This was a successful venture for all concerned and we hope to incorporate a dual excursion again next year.

The Art staff of Miss Sargent (Subject Co-ordinator), Ms Sinnamon, Mrs Henry and Mrs Rogers (Art Aide) welcomed Mr Patch to the department as he led 5 Gold through their weekly art programme.

The Art Department was lucky to find a new home for Primary and Year 8 art in the College's new building. We were delighted to move from the top floor of College Hall to the comfort of new surroundings. The move also brings the two art rooms geographically closer together.

The work of Terrace art students continues to adorn the campus. A student art gallery exists in the Administration Centre and work is exhibited in the library as well as continuing displays in both art rooms. The exhibition of student art work was very popular venue at this year's Open Day.

The Coca Cola Excellence in Youth Art Exhibition was held at St Paul's, Bald Hills again in August. The work of Mark Fernandez, Tom Hiew, Chris Phillips, Paul Sernia (Year 12), Luke Johnson, Paul Lindsay (Year 11), Martin Ziebarth (Year 10), Stuart Bowden, Matt Salmon, Paul Slater, Gary Swanepoel and Fabijan Tadic (Year 9) was included in this year's exhibition.

We welcomed eighteen students from various schools to our Art Department on 31 August for our annual two day workshop as part of the Days of Excellence programme. Ms Sinnamon structured the programme and kept the students both busy and engrossed in activities.

MUSIC

In both the Primary and Secondary music programmes, the practical nature of the subject is studied through singing and instrumental performance. At the beginning of the year all Year 8 students are aural tested for their natural musical ability. Those who score appropriately and are not already learning a musical instrument are then invited to join the Year 8 Beginner Concert Band Programme. These students are given free tuition on a school instrument. The scheme lasts until the end of Term 3 when the students can opt to continue in the regular instrumental programme. Extension activities are added to the music courses to cater for the needs of any gifted and talented students. This year saw Anthony Romaniuk accelerated to Year 10 Music for three lessons each week whilst he continued to study Year 8 work.

The Music staff of Mrs Jacobson (Subject Co-ordinator), Mrs Carr and Mr Dorricott were joined this year by Mrs Guiton when she was appointed Teacher Aide for the department.

NEW MUSIC CENTRE

The completion of the new building saw the entire Music Department move into the Music Centre on the top floor. This centre is a fully air conditioned complex with two large divisible classrooms, five studios and an instrument store room. The classrooms are also used outside of lessons for band rehearsals and performances. Several electronic keyboards and computers are provided for the production of electronic music and a multi-track tape recorder for recording purposes.

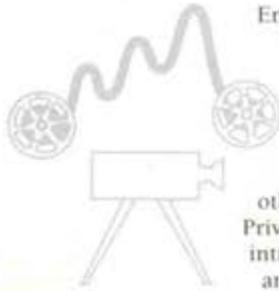
SEPTEMBER SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Mrs Yvonne Carr has been involved in the Qld Catholic Education Council's steering committee for this project. The September School of Music will bring Catholic secondary school students to Brisbane from all over the state for a week long camp as a member of an orchestra, concert band, stage band and choir. This will enable the students to play with other musicians of a similar standard and the chance to work with well known musicians. The committee is hoping to conduct the first such camp in the 1996 September school holidays. We wish Mrs Carr all the best with this project and look forward to some fruitful rewards for our talented music students.

DRAMA

The new year began with Mrs Belinda Carter joining the Drama Department in what was to become a year of change and transition. Primary drama was reintroduced whereby classes work with Mrs Hines for six weeks on a topic complementing their Social Studies or





English programme. The Year 8 programme was reviewed and reorganised by Mrs Sandra Hines (Subject Co-ordinator) and the other Drama teaching staff. Private Drama lessons were introduced for the first time and approximately forty students took advantage of this opportunity.

Mrs Hines and Mrs Carter were fortunate to attend the week long IDEA 95 - World Congress of Drama/Theatre and Education in July. This conference was invaluable and the teachers returned with many innovations.

The Drama classes performed on a number of evenings throughout the year in both the College Hall and the Drama Centre. Although audiences were at times small in number they were certainly entertained and appreciative.

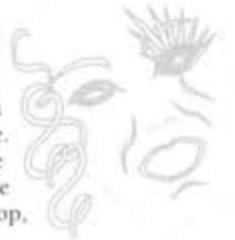


The Theatre Sports Club restarted in Term 2 and the team competed at Grace Lutheran College on 9 August. The boys finished third and have vowed to return next year.

The Year 9 and 12 Drama classes took part in the Brisbane Arts Theatre Drama Festival and both groups were quite successful with the Senior class winning the prestigious Jean Trundle Memorial Trophy.

NEW DRAMA CENTRE

Classes were conducted in the College Hall and other venues while the new Drama Centre was eagerly awaited. The new centre has already proved a wonderful addition to the College. Work continues on the Centre to enable it to become a fully fledged theatre complete with stage, curtains, backdrop, lighting and sound system.



FILM AND TV

The Senior Pilot work programme was accredited and the Year 11 and 12 classes benefited from the introduction of production booklets to assist them in organising practical assignments. Two Senior students (Daniel Macuga and Piero Ruzzene) attended the Balmoral Design and Technology Centre every Wednesday afternoon throughout the year to study the Certificate in Multi-Disciplinary Visual Arts. James Maidens and James Martin also attended the centre in Semester 1.



The new Film and TV room was created through the reshuffle of rooms as part of the GT120 Building Programme. This has become a welcomed new home for the editing suite purchased this year. The room now boasts a teaching area, two editing suites and two large storage areas.

Mrs Hines (Subject Co-ordinator) was pleased to welcome Mr Michael Dezuanni to the Film and Television Department this year. He is a member of the BSSSS Film & TV Syllabus Committee and his knowledge and expertise have been beneficial.

Mr Dezuanni established the Terraflicks Club in Term 2. The club gives students from Years 8 to 12 the opportunity to learn about, and be involved in, film production. Students learn the basics of film





production and work on short video presentations. It is intended that the best of these will be entered in state and national film festivals.

LANGUAGES OTHER THAN ENGLISH

1995 saw a welcomed increase in the number of students studying a language in the secondary school. We can thank Mrs Stafford (Subject Co-ordinator), Mrs Lincoln and Mrs Barry for the positive attitude our students have developed towards foreign languages. These students are also lucky to have native speakers Marie-Claire Hunter (French) and Yunko Asanuma (Japanese) to assist them in their oral work.

It has been a busy year for the LOTE Department. The major event of the year was the "Japan Into Terrace" tour by Kinjo High School. Hopefully this visit may lead to the establishment of a Sister School relationship and a reciprocal visit by a group of our students. This year the format of the annual French Concert was altered to become a Languages Evening. Concert items were presented in French, Japanese, Italian, German, Spanish and Latin. The Years 9 to 12 French students and the Years 10 to 12 Japanese students participated in the annual tests conducted by the Australian Council for Educational Research in August.

The French students undertook a number of activities to enhance their classroom learning. Mrs Barry enjoyed a French breakfast with her Year 5 students in July who passed the taste test in learning the difference between a French and Australian menu. The Year 7 students celebrated the end of Primary French with their own feast. The Year 5, 7 and 9 students are also writing to penfriends in French schools.

The Year 8 and 9 students entered the LOTE Competition organised by MLTAQ. Congratulations to Chris Younger who received a result of Highly Commended and Adrian Cullen and Alex Jan for their Special Mentions. A number of Year 12 students attended the Year 11 and 12 French camp and "A Taste of French" at the University of Queensland.

Professor Freadman spoke to the Year 9 to 12 students in October about the advantages of French in the future and studying the subject at the time of nuclear testing.

The Japanese students were also involved in many activities in 1995. In addition to the group from Kinjo, they were also visited by Ms Junko Utsugi, a teacher of Japanese as a Second Language. Whilst the emphasis is always placed on language skills, in Year 9 particularly there is room for extension activities such as calligraphy and origami. The Year 9 students attended the Annual LOTE Film Festival at the Village Twin Cinema. The Year 9 and 10 classes feasted on obentoo (Japanese lunchboxes) delivered to the College by the Sumo Restaurant.

The Year 11 and 12 class was fortunate to have as a guest teacher Ms Chic Hirayama again this year. A number of these students attended "A Taste of Japanese" at the University of Queensland.

All students were given the opportunity to participate in lunchtime sessions in the computer laboratory using interactive, multi-media language software. The department's latest acquisition is a very sophisticated tool for the learning of Kanji and will be available to students from the beginning of 1996.

Whilst French and Japanese are offered in the College's curriculum, some students also studied German and Latin. Alexis Tsamuras and Matthew Coleman (Year 12) studied German through Distance Education and Mrs Hudson instructed a number of boys in Latin before school.

DAYS OF EXCELLENCE

A number of Year 9 and 10 students from the Creative Arts Faculty took part in the Days of Excellence programme on 31 August and 1 September. The aims of this programme are to provide students with a challenge that will extend and enrich and to give them an opportunity to interact with others who have a similar aptitude or ability. The following students attended workshops either at Terrace or visited other schools:- Chris Conte, Hugh Doyle, Derek Fernandez, Steven Flook, Richard Hanly, Nick Lynagh, Darragh Murray, Martin Ziebarth(Art), John Casey, Bryan Cook, Ben Long, Chris McIlwain, Chris Nolan, Simon Quinn, Scott Writer (Music), Cameron Farrelly, Joshua Lawson (Drama) and Simon Corrie (Japanese). We look forward to being involved again next year and hope to offer more workshops at the College.

CONCLUSION

1995 has been a year of change brought about by the development of the faculty system. I wish to thank the staff within the Faculty for the support they have offered me in this new role. Their commitment to their students, professionalism and talents are to be commended. This has been a very busy year for the faculty and their continued enthusiasm and efforts have not gone unnoticed. We look forward to the continued development of the quality of teaching and learning within the faculty.

Vicki Sargent
Head of Faculty - Creative Arts





Japan Into Terrace



On Friday, 28 July, we welcomed to Terrace seventeen senior students and their accompanying teacher, Mr. Makoto Motohashi, from Kinjo High School, the first time our school has hosted a group such as this. Their arrival followed months of preparation, especially on the part of our Group Coordinator, Ms Barbara Glendowan, a Terrace parent, whose role it was to plan a detailed itinerary and to recruit host families from amongst the College community. This visit was facilitated by the Australian Institute for International Understanding (AIU), a completely non-profit organisation, part of whose charter it is to promote cultural exchange between Australia and Japan, and we acknowledge their invaluable support.

Kinjo High School this year commemorated 115 years since its founding, but our two schools have more than age in common. Like Terrace, Kinjo is a private school for boys and has a proud record of academic, cultural and sporting achievement. Our students and theirs joined together for activities in all three of these areas and for the teachers involved, perhaps the most rewarding of these occurred in the classroom, when Senior and Year 11 students of Japanese took the opportunity to practise their language skills, which they did with confidence and obvious enjoyment. This same group of students very willingly and graciously supported the visitors in the performance of a Japanese song, at the Languages Concert, after two very brief rehearsals with Mr. Motohashi, a talented singer and musician, who also performed during the Terrace Talent Quest. However, it was the Year 10 students of Japanese who came to the fore on the sporting field, with an Australia vs Japan soccer match which, fittingly, ended in a draw, 3 all.

When, during their first Assembly, Mark Baker (Year 12) welcomed the visitors in Japanese, he impressed all who were present by the obvious fluency of his speech and the poise of his demeanour. It was an excellent achievement on the part of a young man who, only four years earlier, first encountered the intricacies of the language. Similarly, when Nigel Ephraums was called upon, at very short notice, to deliver a farewell speech in Japanese, and Remi Kowalski

(both Year 11) assisted with the presentation of gifts, both acquitted themselves very creditably indeed.

All secondary students in Japan study English and our visitors' main objective in coming to Australia was to improve their language skills, which were at varying levels of proficiency. Hence, a major proportion of their time with us was spent in the classroom, under the guidance of their





Japan Into Terrace



ESL teacher, Ms Jan Shaw. However, there was also time for sightseeing and experiencing Australian culture, both through formally structured activities as a group, and with host families at weekends. Included in their itinerary were visits to the Gold and Sunshine Coasts, Movie World, The Wool Shed and the Brisbane Exhibition. As well, they had an afternoon of golf at Victoria Park and were visited at the College by Wildlife Education rangers, with a display of native animals and by Mr. Dennis Bobongie, who demonstrated some aspects of Aboriginal culture. The visiting students particularly enjoyed their excursion to our local primary school, Brisbane Central, one of the original schools in the area, where they entertained very young students with origami and Japanese games.

Japan into Terrace culminated in two significant occasions of farewell, the first of which was the Sayonara Party hosted by the visiting students, as their way of thanking all who had made them welcome, particularly the host families. They prepared dishes from ingredients brought with them from Japan, created a display of traditional Japanese crafts and even provided entertainment, in the form of a demonstration of karate by two students who hold black belts. Finally, everyone joined hands for singing Auld Lang Syne, in English and Japanese, and for many of the students and their hosts it was an emotional occasion, since even in so short a time bonds of friendship had been formed between them.

Our formal farewell to the visitors took place during their final attendance at Assembly, and as Dr. McManus pointed out in his speech, it was fitting that this day coincided with the commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of Victory in the Pacific. There was a moment of reflection upon the changes in attitudes and feelings which have taken place during that time, enabling young people from both our countries to come together in peace and with a wish for mutual understanding. In his letter of thanks to the College, Mr. Motohashi wrote, "Due to the 50th anniversary since the end of WWII, we were fortunate to see some of the various activities which took place in Brisbane and hear about the opinions on the past history. Above all, it was a touching experience to pray together for the war dead on both sides....."

Japan into Terrace, 1995, was a great success and we hope that it was just the beginning of an enduring relationship between our two schools, for we can learn much from each other, thereby perhaps contributing towards a more understanding and peaceful world.

Moyra Lincoln





DIVISION OF LIBRARY AND LEARNING SUPPORT



The Division of Library and Learning Support was established at the beginning of 1995, as part of the Faculty Structure, to support and assist teaching and learning across the curriculum. The College's library services and staff and the College's exceptional learners' support staff, have combined to work co-operatively with the staff in our College Faculties in planning effective programs for all learners.

A special focus for the Division this year has been our involvement in the GT120 Education conference. Staff members of the Division were involved in the planning and running of the conference along with several parents. The Conference helped us to re-focus on many issues for learners and has heightened our awareness of the needs of all students, especially gifted and talented students when we plan and design units of work and assignments. Many of the programs and ideas presented at the Conference are being incorporated into our school-based programs.

LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTRE

"Australian education has acknowledged the challenge that students face as learners in an age of information. It is a world leader in recognising that well-resourced library resource centres are central to the development of information-literate students, and also in affirming that access to resources and information technologies, and the skills to make effective use of them, are matters of equity and social justice."

This statement is from the recent publication by the Australian School Library Association and ALIA, "Learning for the future: Developing information services in Australian Schools." The authors highlight the importance of developing information literate teachers and students. Our ongoing challenge at Terrace is to ensure that resource based learning opportunities occur across the curriculum.

EFFECTIVE PROGRAMS FOR LEARNERS

Learning takes place when the students are actively involved in using the broadest range of resources most suited to the student and to the

set task. Classroom teachers and the teacher-librarians have worked together to develop meaningful assignments using the College's Co-operative Planning Assignment Guide. Members of the Exceptional Learners Support Staff also participate at times to ensure that assignment work is differentiated to suit the abilities of all learners. In these planning sessions we are able to focus on information skills that incorporate the why, how and what into a meaningful framework. We aim to make the process easier, by breaking it down into simple parts, thus creating more opportunities for success at any of the stages involved. The process is divided into seven phases: defining, locating, selecting, analysing, organising, presenting and assessing. It is not a sequential process that requires the student to move from one to the next until the task is completed. In fact at many stages throughout the information task the student may find that they are required to use several of the phases and to move backwards and forwards between them. The College's teacher-librarians also work in partnership with Heads of Faculty, Subject Co-ordinators and classroom teachers in designing new units of work. Some of the learning tasks that have been designed in partnership this year to introduce, develop and reinforce both content and process have been:

- Year 11 & 12 Art Assignments "Drawing" "Printmaking" "Painting" "Photography" and "Ceramics"
- Year 10 Health "Issues in Sport"
- Year 10 Religious Education "Other Religions"
- Year 8 Religious Education "Heroes & Heroines"
- Year 8 History "Ancient Greece"
- Year 7 English Language Arts "Realistic Fiction" and "Pets"
- Year 6 Social Studies "Colonisation" and "Antarctica"
- Year 5 Science "Solar System" "Fungi" and "Inventions"

THE PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT

The students' access to information has been enhanced with the completion of renovations to the Br J.S. Campbell Library. In June, the Primary Library was closed down and the one centre catering to all students from Years 5-12 was opened at the beginning of Semester 2. The hardships and frustration of trying to maintain a quality service to our users during the building program, while not forgotten, has certainly been eased by knowing that we can now offer a quality teaching and learning environment for both staff and students. The whole of the non-fiction collection, reference, periodicals, newspapers, magazines and vertical files as well as 3 areas for classes are located on the ground floor. Valuable additions have been the Electronic Learning Centre, new Circulation Desk, 8 OPAC terminals and refurbished workroom and offices for Library Staff. Upstairs on the Mezzanine Level is the Fiction Collection, areas for silent reading and the teaching of Primary library classes. Room 5.8 has been air-conditioned to become the Audio-Visual Room. It has already been used by the visiting Japanese students from Kinjo highschool, guest speakers, and this year's Writer in Residence, Mr Gary Crew. This improvement in facilities reflects the beliefs our College has about the value and importance of our Library.

USING TECHNOLOGY

"Power over information technology ultimately resides in power over information itself." (Learning for the Future p.48)

The Library staff promotes the use of technology to enable students and teachers to access information within the school environment and beyond. Access to external databases through electronic networking using NEXUS, IAN and the INTERNET is now available in our school library. The associated problems of equity to access, user education and costs will need to be addressed in School Policies in the coming year. The value of access to up-to-date information and the application of the data is being realised by teachers and students in many of our curriculum areas. We have had to become skilled in the operation and maintenance of equipment within a very short time frame, and our sincere thanks go to Mr Peter Whitehouse and Mr Bob





DIVISION OF LIBRARY AND LEARNING SUPPORT



Maidens from the Terrace Computer Centre for their continual support and advice regarding maintenance of hardware and software.

RESOURCES

Our range of audiovisual and electronic resources is continually expanding. The generous donation by the Parents and Friends Bookhire scheme of \$2 000 to each Faculty and \$1 000 to our Division has seen over 500 new resources in print and non-print form processed over the last semester. Access to these resources is via our banks of OPAC (On line Public Access Catalogue) terminals. The College also has a fully automated library system (AIMS) which enables users to search via Subject, Author, Title, Series, Keyword or Find All.

New CD-ROMS purchased this year, include The World Book Information Finder, 3D Body Adventure, Cinemania, Musical Instruments, Sports Health and Fitness, Ancient Lands, Australia Through Time, Mayo Clinic - Sports Health & Fitness, Encarta '95 and OZ ID. Students have certainly been even more motivated to learn since we have increased the number of CD_s available in the Electronic Learning Area. Future plans include networking of the CD's thorough a central file server.

LIBRARY SERVICES

With seven lessons a day, Terrace has always been a busy centre of learning. Multiply that by the five areas available for classes to book into the Library Resource Centre, and you soon see that several hundred students pass through our doors each day. We are also open before and after school, as well as break times. The demands placed on our Centre, are able to be met, due largely to the dedication and professionalism of the library staff : Mrs Maureen Twomey -Teacher Librarian, Mrs Clare Keune - Librarian, Mrs Linda Hughes - Library Technician, Mrs Julie Moorhouse - Library Assistant and Mr Ted Lane - Audio-Visual Hardware Co-ordinator. Thanks also to the many parents who have so generously given of their time this year to help us process our resources, especially Miss Niela Bortolotti, who has worked most Wednesdays over the last few years.

Sandra Mannion
Head of Division

LEARNING SUPPORT - PRIMARY

1995 has seen the implementation of new and extended learning support programs, for students in the Primary School. Ninety students have been assisted in their learning throughout the year. Forty students have been involved in extension programs and fifty five in literacy and numeracy intervention programs.



TOURNAMENT OF THE MINDS (PRIMARY)

3rd Row: J Kruikeles, J O'Loan, P Winkle, A Pradella.
2nd Row: A Massingham, A Hodge, L Farrelly, D Pizzato, G Galvin.
Front Row: R Hudson, A Meaney, J Handy, R Gundelach, J Fisher.

Forty students have been involved in extension programs and fifty five in literacy and numeracy intervention programs.

The introduction of the Learning Assistance Program (L.A.P.) into Terrace, has been a major step towards catering for individual needs, in literacy and numeracy. Students are assessed and programs written to meet their individual needs. Volunteer parents have been trained in tutoring procedures and work with the students on a one-to-one basis, implementing the programs. LAP has provided, not only the opportunity for improving academic skills, but also for the development of independence and confidence. All students on LAP have made significant gains and several have been able to move out of the program, altogether. LAP will continue in 1996 hopefully in an extended form to include more students.

The extension program has been conducted on a variety of levels. Special projects such as Tournament of Minds and Spirit of Australia (as part of the Australia Remembers Celebration) have been on a short term basis. Weekly withdrawal groups, have focused on an extended language program and the development of problem solving skills. Students have been encouraged to challenge themselves in their reading, exploring the Classics and poetry.

Open-ended questioning and higher-level thinking skills have formed the basis of the problem solving activities. The extension program will be expanded in 1996 to include more students on a regular basis.

Other areas of the Learning Support role are assessment, diagnosis programming and referrals. Parent Consultation is a vital part of any educational program and the Terrace parents are extremely supportive of any intervention programs which have been implemented.

Julie Dignam
Learning Support Teacher (Primary)

LEARNING SUPPORT - SECONDARY

All Year Eight were tested at the beginning of the year to ascertain our level of exceptional learners. It is estimated that 30% of any year level has special educational needs.

The purpose of the Year Eight Resource Program is to improve the basic literacy and numeracy of those students showing a need in these areas.

The program is run during LOTE classes. An intensive reading program is run at home involving Parents and the student which has had positive effects at school.

In addition these students also have access to a range of computer



TOURNAMENT OF THE MINDS (SECONDARY)

2nd Row: J GUITON, M FOX, P HOLMES, M HODGE, R HANLY,
M PENROSE, C HUDSON.
Front Row: M Romaniuk, G Pan, R Jordan, N Hatherly, M Schafer,
A Irving, Andrew Lee.



DIVISION OF LIBRARY AND LEARNING SUPPORT



assisted learning programs in Reading/Comprehension, Spelling and Mathematical problem solving and use of word processors for drafting & re-drafting essays and assignments.

The program has run well this year and I'm grateful for the support of Mr Ted Lane who has undertaken some of the Language classes within the Resource Program.

John Hawthorne
Learning Support (Secondary)

The TerrEx Program

This is the inaugural year of the TerrEx extension program. The College employs a part-time teacher working three days a week to provide learning support for gifted and talented students, their parents and teachers. The initial focus has been on Year 8 students but included Years 9 and 10 with Tournament of Minds.

The community is becoming increasingly aware of the special needs that this section of the student body has. The GT 120 Education Conference has treated both staff and parents who attended to a comprehensive insight of the needs and appropriate provision for gifted and talented children. One significant message that emerged clearly from this Conference was that students need to be with their intellectual peers and be provided with a curriculum that is intellectually challenging and correctly paced for their style of learning. These are the aims that have under-pinned the TerrEx program this year.

Curriculum based Extended Learning Programs

Fortnightly Tasks were designed and students from Year 8 were invited to respond to them in the areas of English, Science and Maths as an initial feeler. These tasks had two aims: to offer extension activities and to provide a means of identifying a pool of students for the TerrEx Program. This process of identification continued throughout the year with a variety of challenging activities being offered.

The three areas then developed into a more intense approach of provision with students being selected to compete in the Maths Challenge, attend after school Science sessions and withdrawal from mainstream classes one period per week for English extension. The Science and Maths provisions were undertaken by Mrs Ariotti, Br Reardon, Mr Bongers and Mr Argent. English activities were negotiated with the students, classroom teachers and me under a contract agreement which was based on the current theme being studied in the classroom. Feedback from all concerned has been constructive and generally enthusiastic. The boys themselves have expressed the importance of working with others of similar ability and how they have been challenged to think at higher levels. I have noticed the growth of respect between the boys and the appreciation for different points of view. This has sometimes been a rocky and boisterous path! Also observed has been the high level of energy and concentration these students are capable of when the appropriate offerings are made.

The Goldberg Competition

This challenge was designed to appeal to those kinaesthetic learners who learn by doing and enjoy problem solving. There were few who found the time for the commitment and many who later wished they had! All entries exhibited a high standard of ingenuity and humour in solving a self selected problem which existed somewhere in College life. These included an alarmed locker and how to ensure the fan was turned on in the classroom by the teacher when the roll was marked. Great examples of forced relationships and creative thinking! The one that took out the Big Mousetrap Trophy was a model of 'How to get rid of pesky students'. It involved a series of levers and a trapdoor which landed the recalcitrant with a thud directly in front of the Principal's desk. An idea which could have great commercial possibilities! Richard Jordan was the winner with Andrew Lee placed second with his model.

Mrs Rick Duguid
Learning Support Teacher for Gifted and Talented

Tournament of Minds

Otherwise known by the students and their Facilitator as Torment of Minds.

Tournament of Minds is an annual competition which is an initiative of the Queensland Association for Gifted and Talented Children and supported by the Education Department. It calls on a variety of skills such as team building, working autonomously, creative thinking, problem solving, drama, set, costume and props design and construction. Participants have 6 weeks to solve a problem selected from either Language / Literature, Social Science or Maths Engineering. On Tournament Day they also have to rise to the challenge of working as a team on a Spontaneous Problem, coming up with a solution in just 5 minutes. Our 3 Secondary teams did themselves proud in their performances on the day with one of our teams in the top third for the Regional Competition. Our strength seems to lie in the spontaneous area where 2 teams were in the top third of the contestants. We had worked hard on those skills so our efforts have paid off. Now we just have to capture the knack of time management and I'm sure we'll get a stunning result.

There have been beneficial spin-offs from this year's T.O.M. Participating students have formed a network and meet on a weekly basis for social purposes. We have made a great start to setting up a Tournament tradition and it is hoped that the value of this competition will be recognised and maintained in the coming years by the College community.

Teams were composed of the following members:

SOCIAL	SOCIAL	MATHS/ ENGINEERING
SCIENCES 1	SCIENCES 2	
Matthew Fox	Richard Hanly	Michael Hodge
Aaron Irving	Peter Dodemont	Paul Holmes
Nathan Hatherly	Mark Penrose	Alan Wong
Andrew Lee	Shaun Dwyer	Michael Romaniuk
Matthew Schafer	Richard Jordan	Liam McQueen
	Peter Le Clercq	Micheal Knapp
		Charles Hudson

T.O.M. was introduced to this year's potential participants and their parents through an evening session called Meet T.O.M. The skills and elements of the competition were introduced in a workshop which involved all in group problem solving and creative thinking techniques. Some became particularly immersed in the proceedings by being the base for a device which was moulded and constructed on her head by one enthusiastic student. Such is the dedication of parents!

Mrs Rick Duguid
Learning Support Teacher for Gifted and Talented





FACULTY OF BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL STUDIES



1995 saw the implementation of the faculty system. This new academic framework has brought closer certain subjects we might not necessarily believe to have links. The Faculty of Business and Technical Studies provided for all students a diverse range of learning experiences coupled with quality delivery from each of the staff. We were fortunate this year to gain the services of Mr. Chris Simmons from England. Chris participated in a teacher exchange programme and for the duration of one year, Mr. Ken Hainstock and he fulfilled each others teaching roles. St. Joseph's extends its thanks to Chris for all his enthusiastic efforts during 1995. Other staff teaching within the Faculty this year were Mrs. M. Waite, Mr. T. Tindall, Mr. L. Mobbs (Accounting and Business Principles), Mr. P. Whitehouse, Mr. B. Maidens (Information Technology Education), Mr. A. Crowther, Mr. R. Muir and myself (Graphics, Shop A & B).

ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS PRINCIPLES

These subjects continue to provide students with practical and personal skills valuable to them in both their academic and private lives. Students are constantly challenged to apply their accounting knowledge to a variety of questions in numerous topics. Year 11 and 12 students have been exposed to the age of technology and are learning a new set of skills essential to their future success as active members of society. Computer accounting is now a core unit in the current syllabus. An accounting package provides students with the opportunity to apply manual accounting principles to a computer based system. Students are continually encouraged to achieve their highest potential in their respective year levels.

GRAPHICS

The year 8 Graphics program underwent a variety of changes for the start of 1995. Each of these changes and student participation in the subject appears to indicate a growing interest in Graphics as a Senior subject. It is encouraging to note that as of 1996 St. Joseph's College will offer Senior students the new accredited graphics program. This new program will provide students with greater real world applications of the subject. Greater coverage of the common curriculum elements has been embedded in this course enabling students to feel confident in their choice, that Graphics will be of benefit with regard to the Queensland Core Skills Test.

SHOP A & B

In the Manual Arts area at Saint Joseph's we have seen continued interest in the subjects. The students have had the opportunity to gain better hand eye coordination, while constructing the projects, as well as a number of building and construction skills. The students have displayed good enthusiasm for the subjects and this can be seen by their promptness to class, professional attitude in the workshop and the high standard of finish in their projects.

The projects are continually being assessed and renewed so that the students may learn new skills and see a current relevance in the projects they make. This years new projects included brass darts, a basketball backboard in the Shop B area, and a shoe polish box in Shop A. Improvements in the workshop for 1996 will focus on more machinery for the students to use in order to construct their projects. There has been purchased, more oxy acetylene sets, mortise attachments, a dovetail jig, electric sanders, and a spray booth is on order. The Manual Arts staff look forward to seeing the students in 1996 for another rewarding year.

INFORMATION PROCESSING AND TECHNOLOGY (TERRACE COMPUTER CENTRE)

1995 has been another year of maintenance for the aging computer laboratories. Planning is underway for the refurbishment of the computer centre in 1996, with the proposed injection of new machines and corresponding changing palette of software. DATALEC, a communications consultant has been contracted to work with the Terrace community to forge a plan that will define the 'digital landscape' of Terrace. When implemented, this new network is proposed to support computer connectivity, video on demand, managed internet access and sharing of library resources.

This year, 31 Terrace students competed in the Australian Computer Studies Competition, a multiple choice and short answer test, with most achieving a very high standard. Nicholas Coghlan and Greg Littleton (Year 12) and Simon Quinn (Year 8) received High Distinctions, placing them in the top 1% of the state. Further to this, Simon Quinn was awarded the PC Users medal for equal best entrant in the state for his age group. The following students: Benjamin Brown, Ashley Quinn, Paul Sernia, Matthew Boulter and Grant Crawley all received Distinctions. In addition, the following students: Karl Hoeft, Peter Rawlings, Martin Gunsberg, Martino DiMarco, David Finn, Leon Edmonds, Clyde Netto, Ben Williams, David Kneebone, Benjamin Brewer and James O'Neill received Credit certificates.

During National Engineering Week (3rd - 9th of September) David Finn entered the Institution of Engineers Computer Competition, requiring him to produce an optimal solution for a freightage simulation. David was placed third in the competition which is a significant achievement given the scope of the competition.

A team of students (Ben Brown, David Finn and Nicholas Coghlan) also participated in the annual University of New South Wales Computer competition, 5 different problems to be solved in 2 hours, with one computer and team work. The above team were awarded merit certificates for successfully implementing 3 of the 5 solutions, and are to be congratulated as this year's competition was particularly challenging.

Computer centre staff have been busy with inservice sessions for staff including Word, Excel, CorelDraw, Internet awareness and many other one-on-one training sessions.

This year, Terrace has a new place on the Internet, the URL is <http://www.fed.qut.edu.au/terrace/terrace.htm>

Accessible worldwide, this web of pages will provide a comprehensive guide to Terrace, and its associated rich academic, sporting and co-curricular life.

Although the above comments by myself and my coordinators may appear brief in the context of a year's education and work, I can only emphasize the point that these comments reflect and support the educational changes at St. Joseph's. The school's academic structure changed for the boys. The staff enthusiasm and delivery of their specific subject is for the boys. The staff support and encouragement is received by the boys and finally the effort given to maintain or attain achievement has to be put in by the boys.

The Business and Technical Studies staff deserve a vote of thanks and gratitude for their time and efforts consistently displayed throughout 1995.

Mr Luke Harvey
Head of Faculty - Business & Technical Studies



JUNIOR STUDIES



In 1995 we celebrated 120 years of Catholic Education at St Joseph's College Gregory Terrace, in the tradition of Edmund Rice. 1995 was NOT a year in which we simply complacently congratulated ourselves on 120 years of considerable achievement. Look back with pleasure and pride we certainly did; but we did much more. Aware that our Year Seven students will be the Senior class of the year 2000, we all, parents, staff and students, worked to ensure the challenge of maintaining the tradition of Edmund Rice was recognised and met.

In the Junior School, 1995 was the year in which we supplemented the existing Religious Education Program; implemented new school programs in English Language Arts and Mathematics; discussed and adopted a new Personal Development Program to be introduced to Year Seven in 1996, and refined further the report document issued to parents. Provision for students with special needs was expanded with the employment of Julie Dignam for three days per week. The list of changes and learning activities goes on and on.

The tone of the year was set by the GT 120 celebrations. The year began in the dust and confusion of a major building program being carried out on an always busy and active campus. Students and teachers worked through the din of power tools and ignored (most of the time!) the additional noise generated by workmen and students, as the staggered timetable extended the time during which students were out in the grounds.

Semester One involved teachers and students in an amazing range of activities. Parent commitment and support saw the Terrace Community continue as a reality, not just an ideal expressed in the College Mission Statement. Class teachers met parents at an Information Evening early in the year to explain programs, and put faces to names. Later in the Semester parents and teachers met during Project Parent, and in meetings to discuss a Personal Development Program for the Junior School; as well as the usual Parent/Tutor interviews. Funding from the P & F Association enabled us to complete the equipping of all primary classes with 486 computers complete with CD ROM drives and quality printers. We began a successful Learning Assistance Program in which volunteer parents work with individual students.

We welcomed guest speakers and visiting teachers from the Brisbane City Council, the Queensland Mining Council and Queensland Rail. The Australian Folkloric Dance Company performed for us and students attended concerts ranging from the traditional Peter and the Wolf to the much less traditional Hey! Hey! It's Red! Classes and individuals entered competitions in academic areas such as Short Story Writing, Mathematics and Problem Solving, and Science. The Year 5's took their parents back in time through a Passover Meal.

In the Friday of Education Week - our theme Terrace Remembers - we celebrated with a Mass of Thanksgiving, our community; The Terrace

Family, from foundation led by the Christian Brothers (in the words of the Mission Statement.) We focussed on Edmund Rice and the role of the Christian Brothers in the College over its 120 year history. We ended the day with a traditional Aussie Sports Afternoon during which the boys sampled ball games, and competed in three-legged, and egg and spoon races.

A highlight of Semester Two for the Junior School was the opportunity for the boys to sit in Pugin's Chapel on July 5th, 1995. There Dr McManus explained how the College began, exactly 120 years after the first classes for Terrace boys were conducted in the same building. In October the Colonial School took every boy in Years 5 to 7 back to 1875 for a few hours.

Semester Two began with the opening of the GT 120 extensions. We have benefited through more space and new rooms for Learning Support, Art, Science and Teacher Preparation.

The range of activities and excursions for Semester Two reflects the very rich learning environment St Joseph's College provides for its younger students. Year 5's fished in Moreton Bay. Year 6's took part in the National Commemoration of VP Day in Anzac Square. Year 7's sat on Opposition and Government benches in the Legislative Assembly Chamber just two days before the opening of our current Parliament. The program of co-curricular activities continued apace. Tournament of the Minds, Debating, Public Speaking, Chess and the wide range of sports available to our students. Every class completed a camp at Maroon Outdoor Education Centre during the year.

The results achieved by our students in National Academic Competitions through 1995 are an indication of the boys' acceptance of the challenge the College sets of, "reaching for excellence in every dimension of their lives".

The pace of curriculum change is accelerating as schools come to grips with the pace and scope of social and technological change. Terrace teachers have attended professional development activities covering topics as diverse as Children's Liturgy through to Functional Grammar, and SPS without Stress. Our teachers have visited other schools, State and Catholic, to exchange ideas. The teachers' thoughtful implementation of change ensures the continuation of the Terrace tradition of "Scholarly Development".

Schools such as Terrace present a special challenge to all those connected with them. The reality of the "Strong Tradition" of the College Mission Statement, confronts and shapes all of us. I congratulate the students, teachers and parents of the Junior School for accepting that challenge. We pray that we continue to grow, "as people of character, of education and of charity".

Mr P M O'Brien
Head of Junior Studies





OUTDOOR EDUCATION



1995 has been a year of significant developments for Outdoor Education at Maroon. Some of the key developments include:

- The sad departure of John Hodges from the school staff. John had worked with the Outdoor Education Centre since 1993.
- My appointment as the new Residential Director.
- The construction of a new toilet block thanks to the support of the Old Boys Association.
- A complete overhaul and replacement of the high ropes course in July/August.
- The introduction of mobile programs with the Year 9 students travelling to Cooloola for their program.

The drought conditions are have a heavy toll on the Maroon District and the Dam itself is at less than fifteen percent capacity. The Outdoor Education staff have worked hard to modify the programs to cope with the difficulties associated with the closure of the Dam.

The Year 7 & 8 programs ran smoothly at the start of the year with the assistance of some casual staff. In the middle of 1995 the Year 10 students experienced a wide range of weather conditions and temperatures (-5C to 30+C) as they completed their expeditions. The Year 9 program at Cooloola involved an overnight canoeing expedition on the Noosa river as well as some climbing and abseiling at a peak nearby.

1996 promises to be a year of positive developments which will

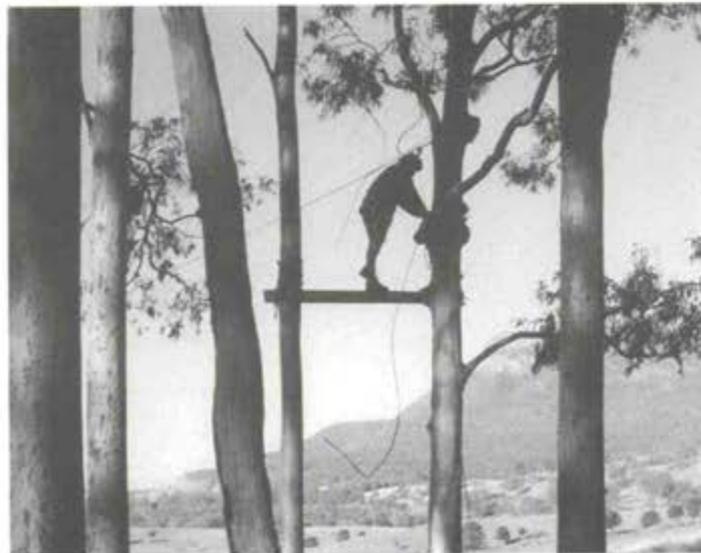
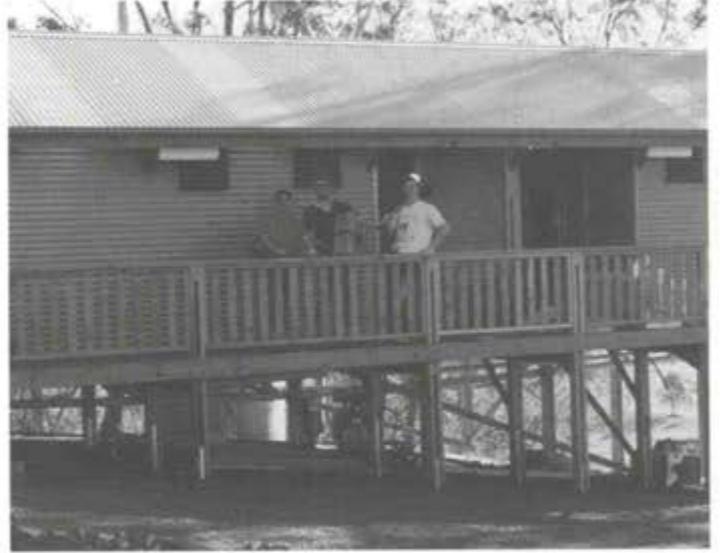
include:

- developing a voluntary Year 11 program that can count towards a Duke of Edinburgh Award.
- refining the curriculum to maximise student development whilst minimising their impact on the environment.
- introducing a tree planting project. Over one hundred and fifty trees will be planted in 1996 which will help the environment and add value to the centre.
- providing opportunity for students to care for injured and orphaned wildlife through an special National Parks and Wildlife Service Program.

On behalf of the Outdoor Education Leadership Team thank you to the House Deans for their continued assistance, the primary staff for their involvement, the primary staff for their involvement, and the school administration and teachers who cope with the many descriptions the Outdoor Education program causes.

It is my personal goal to combine my formal training in Outdoor Education with my experience as a youth worker, teacher and training consultant to provide quality experiences for all the students at Gregory Terrace. I look forward to many years of involvement with the Terrace Family facilitating the total development of the students.

Glyn Thomas
OUTDOOR EDUCATION DIRECTOR





CRICKET



The continued strong interest in Cricket by Terrace students enabled the College to enter 28 teams in inter-school competition.

Fine weather enabled 178 matches to be played throughout the season compared with 67 during 1994.

If a season is gauged by the success of the First XI, it could be said that we had a poor one despite promising performances in lead up matches when they were successful against the Wanderers XI and Terrace Old Boys.

If the overall success of all teams can be used as a yardstick then the College can be well satisfied.

The win/loss ratio was the highest over the past four years - 44.8 percent, which indicates a distinct improvement particularly in the Under Age teams.

Only one century was scored throughout the season. Luke Johnson was the batsman.

However our bowlers shod deadly form. Five wickets were taken in an innings on no fewer than 16 occasions.

Hat tricks were secured by M. Seymour and N. Cornish.

Representation at meetings of the Cricket Supporters Group far exceeded those of previous years. The interest shown by parents of the Junior School provided encouragement for continued support in future years.

Two Level 3 coaches were provided, by this group, to assist in the development of some lower grade teams.

Facilities for practice and playing were improved by the provision of bituminised bowlers approaches at Victoria Park and new turf wicket at Tennyson.

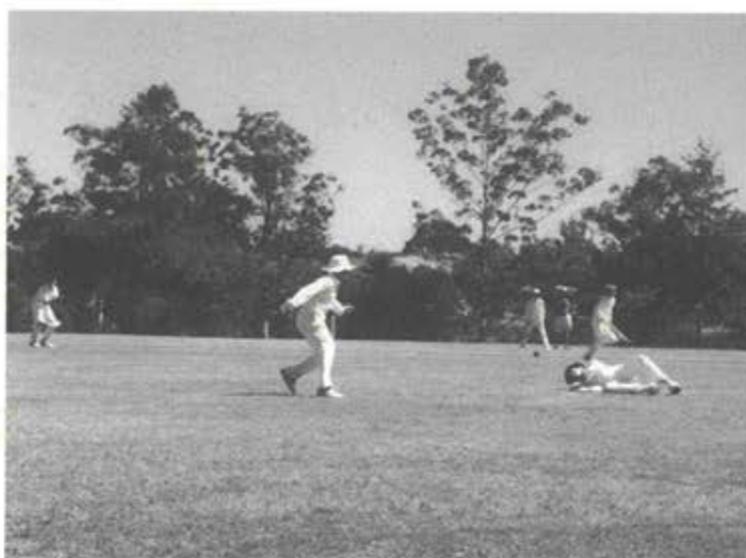
When catering for the needs of so many teams, reliable support is necessary. This was provided by the many coaches and parents who gave of their time unselfishly. To them I say a heartfelt thank you.

Many other people provided assistance for which I am grateful viz Dr McManus, Mr Broad, College Maintenance Staff and Office Staff, Tennyson groundsman, Supporters group, Ladies group and mothers of First XI players.

Plans for the 1996 season are now being made to ensure even further success.

If next year the College can provide the opportunity for 300 or more boys, to participate in a sport which assists in character development then I consider they have again fulfilled their charter.

(Mr) Jack McLaughlin
Director of Cricket Coaching





1ST XI

The Terrace First XI can no doubt look back on the 1995 season pondering "what might have been". Under the guidance of "King Gerard" and his loyal servant "Master Jack" eleven courageous men went into battle only to suffer many casualties, most of which could have been prevented. The final tally of 1 win, 2 draws and 5 losses at the completion of the season was not a fair indication of their teams ability.

The season had commenced in October with a series of trials which were followed by a five day tour of the Wide Bay area. Thanks to the quality driving of Mr David Carroll, the 14 man touring squad arrived home safely and with some help from our friends at the Cherberg Emu Farm, managed to win 3 of the 5 games played. This was a morale booster for the upcoming annual Christian Brothers Cricket Week.

Unfortunately, the high standard and confidence which the team possessed on tour seemed to elude us and our performance fell well below expectations. However, the team was able to smooth out any pre-season problems in preparation for the commencement of the GPS season.

Round 1 and our first fixture against Brisbane Grammar School saw Terrace bat first on a sticky wicket. With the scoreboard operators finding it difficult to add up, the Terrace batsmen managed to reach 182, which sent the crowd into a frenzy.

However, the Terrace attack, led by Damien "Donga" Prosser was unable to finish off the feeble Grammar batting before the rain gods answered their calls. This left the speeches to be the highlight of the day.

News obviously travels fast as the Southport cricketers also performed a successful rain dance in order to avoid the might of the Terrace First XI. Round 3 and still undefeated, Terrace met their long time arch rivals, Nudgee College. Although our performance was well below par, the Nudgee quicks tore through our batting line up and dismissed us for a disappointing 93.

Eventual premiers, Brisbane Boys College, were our next opponents and their fine batting and bowling display was a lesson for all eleven Terrace players. Despite our score of 96, the team managed to maintain its enthusiasm whilst still realising the improvements which were needed.

Round 5 and our match against Brisbane State High was one that got away. Although our narrow loss was frustrating to say the least, the performance of the team should not be dismissed as it was a vast

improvement on previous weeks and signified our true potential.

On a beautiful batting strip, the Terrace bowlers led by Terry "Cazza" Carrick, bowled consistently to keep the home side to 225. Even our sixth bowler, David Hedditch, was reluctantly given a "trundle" and showed his ability to bowl at the stumps, most of the time.

Not even the loss of Mark "The Sheep" Baker with a lifted fingernail was enough to deter the Terrace batsmen. With the PROMOTION of Damien Prosser to number ten, the Terrace batting line up set out courageously to attain the score, only to finish with 211.

Rounds 6 and 7 against Toowoomba Grammar School and Ipswich Grammar School respectively, both ended in losses for Terrace. Once again the team performed well below par with our batting failing to deliver a defendable target for our quicks. The frustration showed on Ben "The Hulk" Hyde against Ipswich when he revealed to all the true green monster inside him.

As the season drew to a close, our last fixture against Churchie finally proved the potential that the Terrace First XI contained, yet failed to deliver on so many occasions. Batting first on a flat, quick wicket, the Terrace side knocked up a respectable 208, thanks to a solid start by Paul "Pocco" O'Connell.

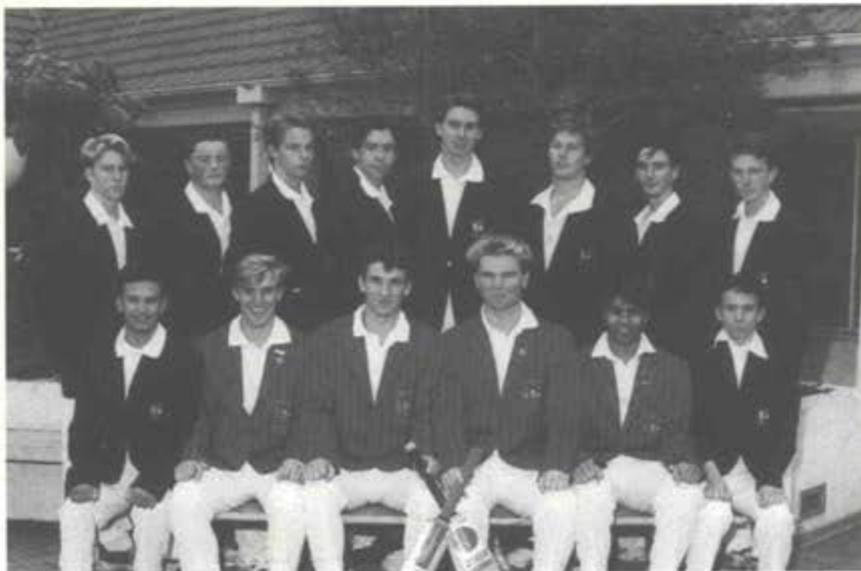
The momentum continued in the field and accurate bowling from Simon "The Chives" Myers along with the ever alert Matthew Martin ready to pounce on anything that came his way, the Terrace First XI for 1995 won their last game.

Special thanks must be extended to our coach Mr Gerard Delaney, who still managed to maintain his sense of humour throughout the season and amuse us all with his marvellous sayings. Thanks must also go to Mr Jack McLaughlin for his efforts during the year in organising and coaching all year levels, for five afternoons each week.

To Mr Broad, the Cricket Supporters Committee and parents, especially the mothers for providing the number one GPS lunches, our gratitude for your constant support throughout the season and hope the experiences will long be remembered.

Finally, to the young men returning next year, enjoy your remaining cricketing days at Terrace and the best of luck, on behalf of the departing Terrace First XI 1995 team members.

Mathew Hedditch
Captain



1ST XI

2nd Row: P O'Connell, L Johnston, S Milanovic,
B Hyde, T Carrick, D Prosser, M Martin,
S Featherstone.

Front Row: T Boustead, D Hedditch, M Hedditch,
M Baker, R De Barros, S Myers.

Coach: Mr G Delaney.



CRICKET

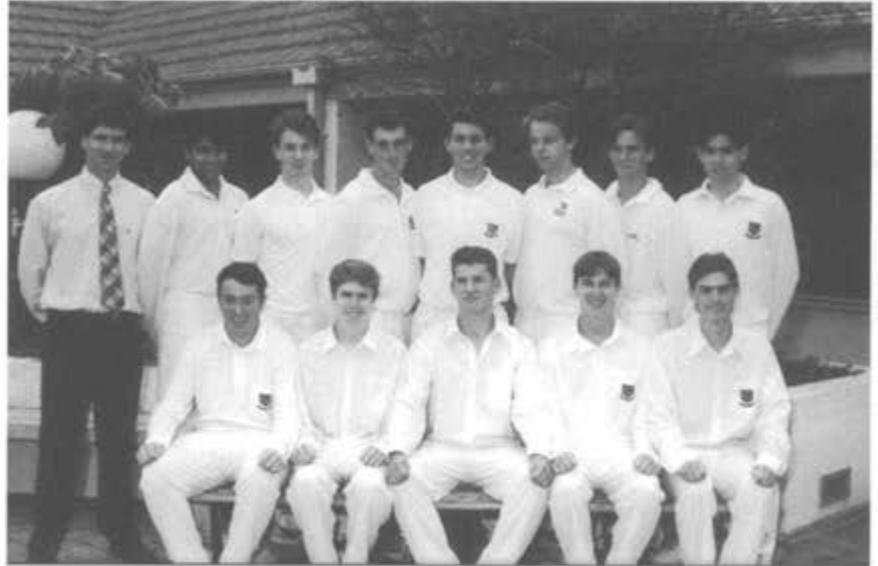


2ND XI

2nd Row: Mr M Stower, R De Barros, S Galvin,
D Kneebone, J Kingsley, S Milanovic, M Frederiksen,
T Hiew.

Front Row: D Gambaro, C McGrath, J Brown,
P Hunter, A Gordon.

Coach: Mr M Stower



3RD XI

2nd Row: E Matthews, S Knight, A Marschke,
T Dunn, L O'Mahony.

Front Row: J Hillman, N Coghlan, J Beesley, J Martin,
B Dreyer.

Coach: Ms J Keen



4TH XI

2nd Row: G Forde, A Houston, D Bartels, J Hooiveld,
T Dunn, L Coles, S Scoble.

Front Row: M Heraghty, D Hourigan, B Tiley,
G Steggall, J Hillman.

Coach:





CRICKET



U16A

2nd Row: S Featherstone, M Creagh, S Bowman, J Lane-Mullins, G Bowman, M Gray, N Heim.

Front Row: T Butler, L Johnston, C Peters, D White, C Day, L D'Alterio.

Coach: Mr D Smith.



U16B

2nd Row: N Macksey, S Gallagher, K Hoo, J Lane-Mullins, S O'Connor, S Knight.

Front Row: M Chiapello, N Heim, T Saxon, M Tilly, G Roberts.

Coach: Mr G Brown.



U16C

3rd Row: D Croft, N Redman, C Cornish, A MacDonald.

2nd Row: M Moloney, L Coles, D White, D Begley, J Cullen.

Front Row: D Myers, J Noud, A Sullivan, M Tutt.

Coach:



CRICKET



U16D

2nd Row: M Hillmer, M Norden, M Seeto, M England, C Dodemont.

Front Row: A Millar, A Rada, J Hawkins, D Vowles, D Weston.

Coach:



U15A

2nd Row: P Duncalfe, K Foster, C Rix, M Cavanagh, L Blinco, S Bowden.

Front Row: D Walsh, C Effeney, N Brusasco, A Burke, M Beshoory, N McKeough.

Coach: Mr D Carroll



U15B

2nd Row: M Hills, A Jones, M O'Rourke, D Long, M Dreyer.

Front Row: N Lynagh, M Persley, A Jones, S Fitzpatrick, T Mitchell.

Coach: Mr D Carroll





CRICKET



U15C

2nd Row: A Moore, S Corrie, M O'Rourke, D Tutt, T Hynes, J Burke.

Front Row: M Seymour, P Sullivan, S Handy, T O'Toole, C Pizzato, J Kneebone.

Coach: Mr D Houston.



U14A

2nd Row: P Davies, M Whittaker, B Cleary, J Duffy.

Front Row: A MacDonald, N McKeough, A. Lowes, D Hoo, A Cassidy, J Palethorpe.

Coach: Mr R Manathunga.



U14B

2nd Row: S Quinn, P Redmond, M Gilbride, M Robinson, M Sorbello, T Grindlay.

Front Row: A Granger, P McBean, C Cavanagh, S Hogg, A Daddow.

Coach: Mr A Pauley.



CRICKET



U14C

2nd Row: N Bulner, D Barker, J O'Connell, S Kingston, S McEvoy, G Whittaker, S Prosser.

Front Row: N Hatherly, R Abell, M Cranston, M Grigg, P Slater, M Wyer.

Coach: Br M Reardon.



U14D

2nd Row: A Kerswell, S Bongers, C Mee, B Wright, J O'Brien, C Stuart, J Smith.

Front Row: S Roberts, D Barry, J Twomey, T McIntosh, D Conte, P Gallagher.

Coach: Mr G McIntosh



U13A

2nd Row: T Cleary, J Martin, M Dipisio, A White, T Cotterill, L McKenna.

Front Row: M Ryan, C Mitchell, L Hutchinson, N Hillman, T Edwards, N Myers.

Coach: Mr A Kennedy.





CRICKET



U13B

2nd Row: J Cottee, C Moore, T Siebert, L Ward, T Persley.

Front Row: R Halliday, B Shearer, D Effeney, A Dare, M Neumann, J Gallagher.

Coach: Mr S Parkinson.



U13C

2nd Row: B Heaney, C Osborne, P Anderson, C Hannington.

Front Row: G Martin, D Wallis, G Pan, E Freeman, J Holmes.

Coach: Mr L Harvey.



U13D

2nd Row: J Moore, H Mackintosh, G Mackintosh, L Matthews.

Front Row: M Lucey, L Walsh, B Tutt, M Seeto, H Taylor.

Coach: Mr D Houston.



CRICKET



UI3E

2nd Row: T Foley, B Casagrande, A Morris, J Reece.

Front Row: C Hood, M Rawlings, M Gaggin, L Tarnawski, P Cicchiello, M Bint.

Coach:



CLUB CRICKET

3rd Row: A Burke, C Day, L Blinco, J Duffy, B Hyde, C Rix, M Whittaker, L Johnston, C Peters, L D'Alterio.

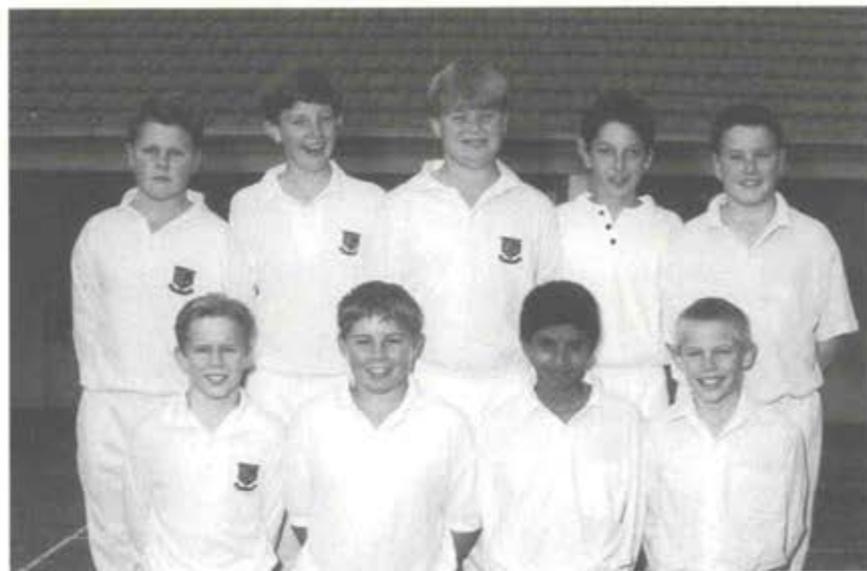
2nd Row: M Gaggin, M Curtain, S Quinn, M Persley, C Effeney, M Beshoory, T Mitchell, M Lucey, S Martin, J McCullagh.

Front Row: S Duffy, T Jones, D Ephraums, G Tynan, N Brusasco, G Roberts, J Whittaker, L Walsh, D Wallis, T Edwards, N Myers.





CIC CRICKET



CIC - 12A

2nd Row: C Laird, J McCullagh, M Curtain,
J. Whittaker, J Doneley.

Front Row: D Fitzpatrick, L Farrelly, D Ephraums,
S. Duffy.



CIC - 12B

3rd Row: T Chiapello, J Barnes, G Tynan, J Clair.

2nd Row: P Stevenson, J Currie, W Charlston,
E. Cassidy.

Front Row: B Harvey, D Perry, N Cornish,
S Churchill.



CIC - 12C

3rd Row: P Winkle, D Mahon, J O'Loan, P Burke,
J Beckett.

2nd Row: M Joughin, B McDonough, M Wilson,
B Steel, T Jones.

Front Row: D Drake, P Mollee, D Clarke, D Green,
D Pizzato, D Morton, C Meaney.



CIC CRICKET



CIC - 11A

3rd Row: N Proud, M De Ambrosis, P McDonald.

2nd Row: B Perry, G Pash, D McEvoy, J Randall.

Front Row: D Graham, M Lavery, A Taylor,
J Mahoney, M McBain.



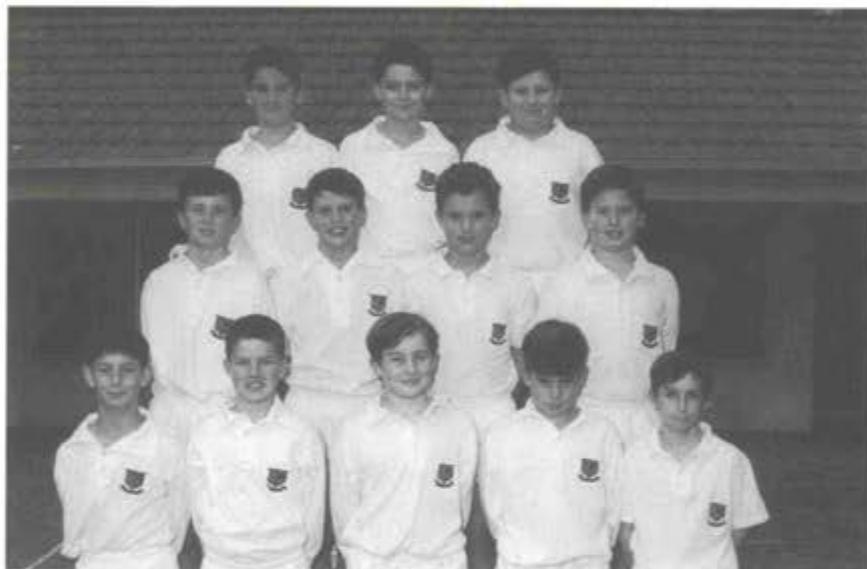
CIC - 11B

3rd Row: G Chiapello, A Pradella, J Richards.

2nd Row: M Larkins, M Vallely, C Power, A Stack.

Front Row: P Scuderi, M Callanan, J Quinn,
A Wright, S Graham.

Absent: M McSweeney.



CIC - 11C

3rd Row: T Flannery, J Fanning, P De Lange,
M McCourt.

2nd Row: N Marshall, N Cook, S Clarke, H Miller.

Front Row: S Hood, O Kelly, J Kirby, T Miller,
G Galvin.





CIC CRICKET

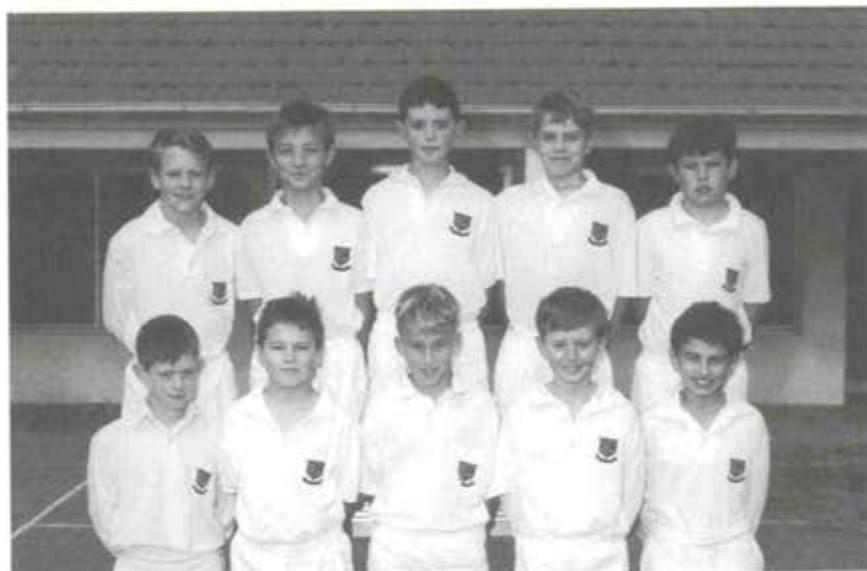


CIC - 10A

3rd Row: L Humphries, M Kilmartin, S Cottee.

2nd Row: T Bongers, K O'Brien, G Russo, F Hiew.

Front Row: J Mahoney, M Gilbride, J See, J Neumann.



CIC - 10B

2nd Row: W Tynan, A Bara, J Kruikelis, J Musial, J Mylne.

Front Row: S Morton, P Kelly, J Cassidy, C Proud, S Burke.



YEAR 5 KANGA

3rd Row: J Lawson, B Farrell, P O'Brien, L Bertini, J Foley.

2nd Row: R Hudson, Z Walsh, C Knapp, A Meaney, P See.

Front Row: J Millar, N Stirling, M Lepre, T Roberts, A Conte.



CRICKET SUPPORTERS GROUP



The 1995 Season was an enjoyable one for players, parents, coaches and managers alike as we enjoyed considerably better weather than we had in the previous year.

Once again the coaching program of the College was directed by Mr Jack McLaughlin, the Director of Cricket Coaching.

Terrace is fortunate to have someone of Jack's calibre to run its cricket program and I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Jack for his tireless and expert efforts in co-ordinating and implementing this extremely comprehensive and demanding program.

TENNYSON

The playing facilities offered to Terrace cricketers compare more than favourably with those of any other college, thanks principally to the great efforts by Alan Kennedy and Scott Parkinson, who apply themselves diligently and professionally to their tasks.

To enable suitable practice for the First XI at Tennyson it is proposed that two synthetic practice wickets be constructed at Tennyson. This will also relieve pressure on the practice facilities at Victoria Park, which are chronically overtaxed.

VICTORIA PARK

The long term viability of practising at Victoria Park will need to be reviewed. Flood damage, overuse by the College and the public, vandalism and the prohibitive costs of repairs and maintenance means that early thought to the future location of our practice facilities needs to be given.

REVIEW OF CRICKET

The Supporters Group believes that a review of cricket within the College is required to determine how we are to improve the performance and perception of the sport and to provide a blueprint for the game in the future.

This review will be undertaken over the next few months with a view of developing a plan for the future. It will consider issues such as:

- the structure of cricket at the College.
- staff involvement.
- implementation of a 5 year plan for a First XI premiership.
- talent identification and recruitment.
- limitation of number of teams.
- funding of the sport.
- provision of fourth term cricket within the GPS system.
- removal of practice facilities to Tennyson.

It is essential that as wide spread a group of interested parties as possible become involved from the student body, the parents, the teachers and coaches. A process for the review is presently being finalised with the valuable assistance of Neil Hatherley from our Group and Doctor McManus and Michael Broad from the College.



SUPPORTERS' GROUP

The role of this group is extremely important as an enormous number of helpers is required to provide a cricket program. This year, a deficiency in the involvement of the group in the primary school was identified and steps have been taken to involve more primary parents in the Supporters Group for 1996 including the specific appointment of a Junior School Representative. A meeting was convened in April 1995 which was well attended and at which very valuable suggestions were made.

During the past twelve months a number of important activities have been undertaken by the Supporters Group including:

- provision of coaches, managers, scorers and umpires at matches.
- organisation and manning of the club cricket program.
- engagement of specialist coaches for the assistance of the Director of Coaching.
- assistance in production of Cricket Newsletter.
- provision of supervisors at College dances.
- support of College fundraising functions, and many other activities.

CONCLUSION

I would like to take the opportunity of passing on my sincere thanks to various people for their efforts during the 1995 Season. There are many and I will undoubtedly overlook some who deserve special mention. I particularly wish to thank:

- the Principal, Dr Brendan McManus.
- the Director of Sport, Mr Michael Broad.
- the Director of Cricket Coaching, Mr Jack McLaughlin.
- all teachers, other coaches, managers and interested parents for their time and effort during the Season.
- the maintenance staff of the College and Tennyson, particularly Alan Kennedy and Scott Parkinson.
- our Vice-President, Larry Ryan and Secretary/Treasurer David White for their continued assistance.
- Ross Blinco for his tremendous efforts in coordinating the Club Cricket program
- Peter Martin for his coordination of our School Dance contribution.

I look forward to all the on-going support of these people and of the Supporters Group generally for the 1996 Season.

J M Creagh
PRESIDENT





SWIMMING

The 1995 G.P.S. Swimming Carnival was again a spectacular event featuring some of the best age Swimmers in Australia. Results on the scoreboard didn't reflect the tremendous effort that was contributed by all Terrace Swimmers. History will show that in 1995 Terrace placed third, finishing behind Nudgee and Anglican Church Grammar School with Brisbane Grammar School breathing down our neck.

The competitors for second to fourth place was an immense struggle, one which we fought courageously.

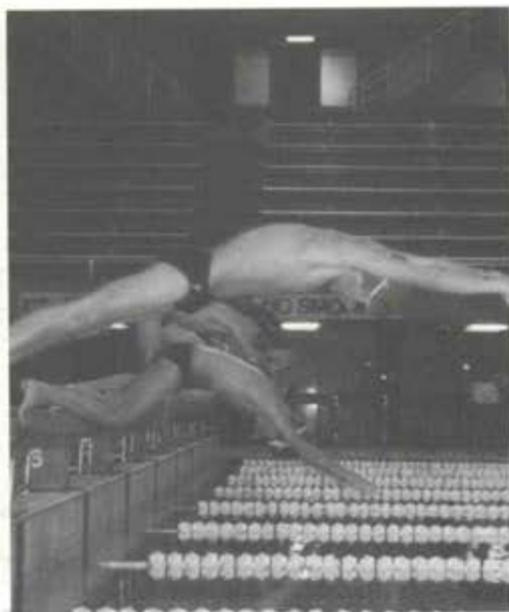
The A.C.G.S. individual swimmers performed creditably putting a thirty point gap between themselves and the Terrace team at the start of the relays. The red and black individual swimmers achieving personal bests rallied with our improving relay swimmers and managed to pull twenty points off the A.C.G.S. lead. What seemed impossible at the start of the relays became a real possibility but unfortunately time ran out for our team. The relay charge home provides a vote of confidence for our depth which is fast improving each year.

In this publication I would like to thank the groups who contributed to 1995. My coaching staff, the C.L.T., parents of swimmers, outside coaches, Terrace staff, ladies in the Office and Print Room and the Team Captains. If only in a small way, I feel all have contributed and for that I am grateful.

AWARDS: Most Improved Performance: Michael Gallagher.

Best Performance: Billy Guthrie. (Three College Records)

(Mr) Neil Wharton
Coach





GPS SWIMMING TEAM

4th Row: P Scutt, R Brough, P Murphy, W Henningham, J Winter, D George, D Clarke, S McMorrow, D Carter, D Townsend, B Johnson, S George, G Steggall, P Anderson, J Blaszczyk, C Ganim.

3rd Row: M Burke, M Gregg, B Sprenger, N Macksey, C Cornish, R Vedelago, J Hooiveld, J Vedelago, L Johnson, D Guthrie, C O'Connor, M Gallagher, A Zachara, G Forde, J Green, C Houston.

2nd Row: M Macann, D Tozer, P Twomey, W Guthrie, A Cullen, G Swanepoel, N Lorenz, D White, S Cox, S Kuzma, M Chisholm, A Aueb Charles, L McQueen, D Effeney.

Front Row: P Maitland, J Hagan, N Forde, T Vincent, D Healy, M Keating, P Dwyer, J Burke, M Hamlin, P Beckett, D Bliss, S Turnbull, S Dwyer.

CAPTAIN'S REPORT

As my last year at Terrace, I look back over the years that I have been swimming for the school and would have to say as the years passed the squad members have become more enthusiastic towards grabbing the cup.

Being made Swimming Captain put a responsibility on myself to drive enthusiasm into the team to do well at G.P.S. The B.B.Q. at my house prior to G.P.S. really showed my parents what team spirit the Terrace swimmers have.

The swimmers performed well under the pressure on G.P.S. day and not once did the standards drop below what was expected. A bit disappointing was the lack of terrace Supporters that turned up at Chandler, but those that attended must be congratulated on their efforts.

I wish Terrace Swimming all the best for the future knowing they will be number one in 1996.

Grant Steggall.
Captain.



GPS SWIMMING - CAPTAIN & VICE CAPTAINS

J Carter (Vice Captain), G Steggall (Captain), J Hooiveld (Vice Captain).



SWIMMING



GPS SWIMMING - AGE CHAMPIONS



J Winter (Open), D Guthrie (U16), P Scutt (U15),
W Guthrie (U14), M Macann (U13).

GPS SWIMMING - PLACEGETTERS



3rd Row: M Gallagher, J Winter, D Guthrie, J Hooiveld, J Carter,
R Vedelago, B Sprenger.
2nd Row: G Steggall, W Guthrie, P Scutt, M Chisholm, R Brough,
S Kuzma, P Anderson.
Front Row: J Blaszczyk, M Macann, S Turnbull, J Hagan, D Effeny,
S Dwyer.

GPS SWIMMING - 1ST PLACEGETTERS



2nd Row: M Gallagher, J Winter, R Vedelago, B Sprenger.
Front Row: S Kuzma, M Chisholm, R Brough, P Scutt, W Guthrie.

CIC SWIMMING

The CIC Swimming Carnival was held on 22 March and Terrace produced a strong effort on the day, finishing in fourth place in First Division. The highlight of the day was the winning performance of the Under 13's. Edward Cassidy and Peter Bones won all individual events in which they competed. Peter also set a new record in the 50m Butterfly.

The first place getters were:

Edward Cassidy (50m Freestyle, 50m Breastroke, 100m Freestyle, 50m Backstroke and 50m Butterfly).

Peter Bones (50m Freestyle, 50m Breastroke, 100m Freestyle, 50m Backstroke, 50m Butterfly).

Sam Cottee (50m Freestyle).

Stephen Byrnes (50m Freestyle).

Michael McSweeney (50m Freestyle).

Michael Callanan (50m Freestyle, 50m Butterfly).

James Beckett (100m Freestyle).

Michael De Ambrosis (100m Freestyle).

Stephen Morton (50m Butterfly).

In the Under 10's Terrace was fifth, in the Under 11's third and in the Under 12's seventh. Overall Terrace placed fourth. 1995 was another successful year for Terrace swimmers. Many thanks to Mrs Maureen Twomey for her assistance and to the many parents who helped throughout the season.

(Mr) Michael MacDermott

CIC SWIMMING - CAPTAIN



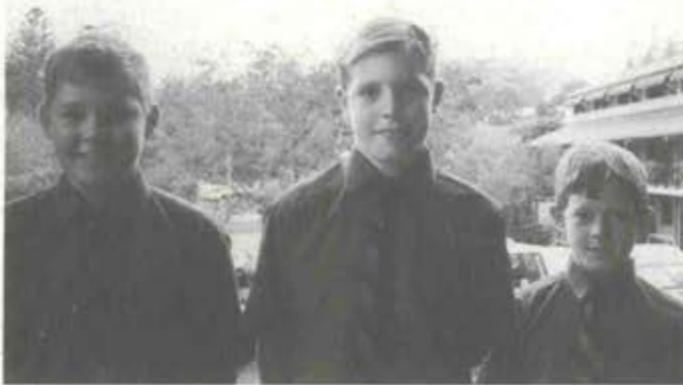
L. Farrelly



SWIMMING



CIC AGE CHAMPIONS



L Farrelly (U12), M De Ambrosis (U11), S Morton (U10)

CIC SWIMMING TEAM



3rd Row: E Cassidy, J Beckett, P Winkle, N Ferris, E Thomas, W Charlston, M De Ambrosis.

2nd Row: J See, M Maguire, M Johnson, J McGree, J Handy, J Kriukielis, M White, L Farrelly, J McInnes.

Front Row: S Morton, J Cassidy, E Thomas, S Cottee, P Bures, S Churchill, M Callanan, M Patenaude, J Beckett, D Morton, J McKeering, D Graham.

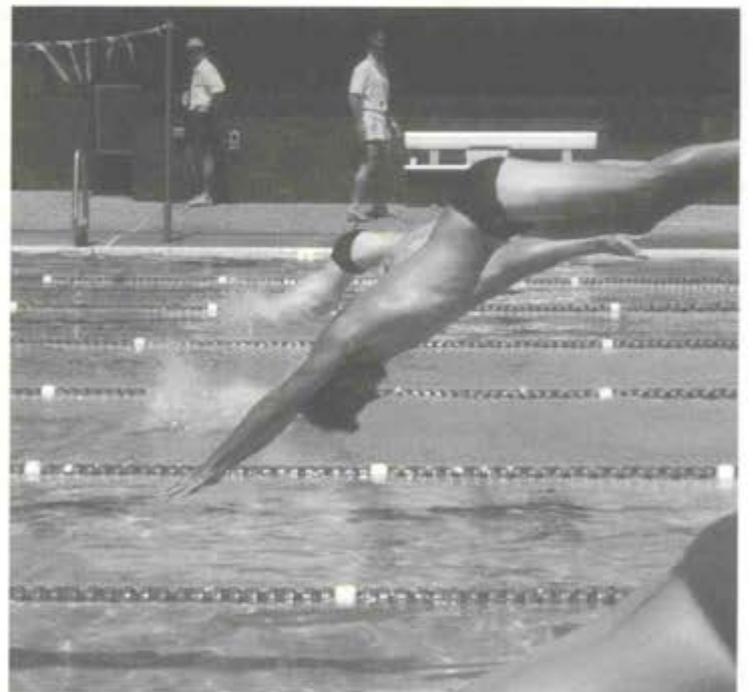
CIC SWIMMING - PLACEGETTERS



3rd Row: J Kriukielis, E Cassidy, N Ferris, M De Ambrosis, M White.

2nd Row: J Beckett, S Churchill, M Maguire, J McGree, L Farrelly, P Bures.

Front Row: S Morton, J Cassidy, S Cottee, M Callanan, D Morton, D Graham.



SWIMMING COMMITTEE REPORT

The season for GPS Swimming appears to be getting shorter each year. At the end of the season Terrace finished the carnival in third place after a great battle with Churchie and Grammar for the minor places. Congratulations to the Nudgee Swimmers on a most successful performance.

The individual swimmers again lived up to our expectations in what was a really strong carnival. The relays continued to show the depth in our squad. The strength of the overall carnival was most evident in the Open Medley Relay where Grammar and Terrace provided 8 of the top 15 age group swimmers in the country with Grammar just prevailing on the day.

My thanks to the parents who assisted in all areas during the season. Our Swimmers really need your encouragement and support. To enable us to continue to compete at a high level we will need greater involvement in Brisbane and Queensland club swimming. Participation in the major carnivals can only develop stronger swimmers and help us more closer to the top position for 1996.

The 1995 seniors have been a dedicated group. I thank them for their leadership and commitment to Terrace Swimming. I wish them well in their future endeavours.

To Neil Wharton, Michael McDermott and all teaching staff involved many thanks for your hours of dedication.

Mr Paul Carter
President)



BR. CHARLIE DILLON



The Terrace Community was shocked by the suddenness and the situation of Charlie's death. Charlie lived life to the full. He was passionately interested in people - of different ages and in a wide range of stations in life. On the day he passed away, he had gone to see an old friend, who had also suffered a heart attack fairly recently. Also on the previous day he had arranged to see a young man, an Ingham acquaintance, a solicitor who is now in the Seminary, Clyde Cosentine. Clyde has put on paper some of his reflections about Charlie.

"Charlie hated falsity in a person and had little tolerance for those who tried to make themselves out to be other than their ordinary, real selves. Charlie taught me how important it is to love the ordinary person, the unwanted person, the stuffed up person. He made no class distinctions and stood tallest when he could make conversation with the ordinary kid."

Charlie was born on the Atherton Tableland but due to the early death of his mother, he moved to Murwillumbah in Northern N.S.W. to be cared for by an Aunt. Both places were dear to his heart. A few months back he was excited by locating and visiting the property which the family possessed at the time of his birth. And just last week he was down at Tugun for a few days and went on what was a fairly frequent pilgrimage to the site of the homestead in Murwillumbah on the banks of the Tweed. All that is left now are the two large mango trees which were in the backyard of the home in those early days. I think Charlie missed having a close family and so the families of his cousins - particularly Fran Tobin but also Pam and Hugh - have been very important to him and there has been a very strong bond there.

Charlie went to Nudgee as a boarder, and has expressed pride in the memories of those days. He spoke of the two shrines, Ross Oval and Nudgee Chapel. Probably his love of sport began in those days at Nudgee. Some of us thought that the most likely time for his next heart attack was while watching the Broncos on T.V.

He joined the Christian Brothers in 1939 at Strathfield and after completing his religious training began teaching at Waverley College.

Charlie's years involved in the apostolic activities of the Brothers can roughly be divided into three periods:

20 years before going to G.T. when he taught at Waverley in Sydney and Yeppoon.

20 years plus at G.T.

20 years plus since leaving G.T.

At Terrace, particularly in his later years there, he held the position of Deputy Principal, Master-in-Charge of the Middle School, Sports Master, Rowing Master, and Officer-in-Charge of the Cadets while having a full teaching load as well.

Following his time at G.T. Charlie was appointed Principal at Gilroy College Ingham - quite a change from the pace of the city. But he adapted well and was truly appreciated in Ingham. This might have been the most satisfying time of his life - at least of the later years.

It was from Ingham that Charlie moved to become a member of the Brothers' Leadership Team in the Province. He entered wholeheartedly into the role of pastoral care for the Brothers particularly the younger ones. He had the ability to encourage but also to challenge - and strongly - in a manner that did not antagonise people. He could at times react very strongly. Probably most of us would have experienced that.



In recent years, though well into his seventies, he had commenced another apostolate, that of working in Darwin with aboriginal youth who were unable to benefit from normal schooling. He became, as he usually did, really involved in and dedicated to this work, which as can be readily imagined, was no easy assignment.

The Christian Brothers can walk tall in the knowledge that their Congregation has been the means of forming a man as great as Charlie. Charlie was forever looking at the present in the light of the future. He had his dreams and nothing could convince him that his own Congregation did not have a vital role to play in that future.





ROWING



MOVING INTO THE BOATHOUSE

The highlight of the rowing year was the move into the C.L. Dillon Boathouse at Tennyson. The move was successfully completed in the first weekend in December. The work done by Terrow, particularly the fathers, parents and coaches made the move smooth and organised.

The new C.L. Dillon Boathouse gives the club the much needed space which was not available at New Farm. If there were any critics about the use of Tennyson then they have been silenced by the quality training time which is now available. Crews can get on the water faster than at New Farm, the quality of water is far superior, the environment is much safer and the whole concept of Tennyson is better for all round training.

OPENING THE BOATHOUSE

The opening of the boathouse was an auspicious occasion in the history of Terrace. It was great to see the old dignitaries mixing with the younger brigade in a very cordial way. A great day was had by all and I sincerely thank all those men and women who worked so hard to make this possible.

At the opening of the boatshed two new boats were christened. The new VIII was christened the P.J. Noonan by Peter Noonan. Peter has been Treasurer of Terrow for several years and has been largely responsible for some of our major fund raising over the last five years. Peter and his wife Michelle have also run the rowing breakfasts for many years.

Paul Brown christened a new pair the P.W. Brown. Paul has been involved in rowing at Terrace for over ten years. Paul has been involved in every open rowing camp including towing boats to and from Sydney and Grafton. In 1991 he co-coached the winning Head of the River Second VIII with Simon Daly. Paul is an excellent small boat and sculling coach.

Tony Joseph was awarded honorary life membership of Terrow. During his time at Terrace Rowing Tony has made an outstanding contribution to the sport. He donated a pair, repaired and painted all the trailers and tents, supplied the rowing breakfasts with quality fruit, as well as many other donations over the years.

Thanks Tony for your help over the years. **RACING SEASON**

Early in the 1995 racing season it was shaping up as a contest between the two successful rowing clubs of the mid-nineties. The big Grammar school with its big numbers and big budgets up against Terrace, small in school numbers but large in rowing numbers, spirit and determination. In the three lead up regattas on still water Terrace narrowly won two and Grammar one.

In the First VIII the huge Grammar crew won all the lead up regattas with Terrace always a close second; at the GT regatta Terrace were only .2 second off the pace. At the Head of the River, Terrace and Grammar won every race except one which TSS won. Coming into the last race of the day both schools were tied on ninety points. Whoever won the last race would win both the Old Boys Cup (points score) and the





ROWING



O'Connor Cup. The result is now history but as coach of the First VIII and spectator of many Heads of the River in Queensland and New South Wales I have never seen a more courageous effort than the performance of the 1995 Terrace First VIII. They were gallant in defeat and won the admiration of the Rowing Queensland officials with their class and guts. Terrace were beaten by a great crew and to Grammar, congratulations.

The Open Second and Third VIII's raced superbly on Head of the River day. They went into the race as favourites and when challenged by the other schools responded with ecstatic victories.

The Open Squad showed a level of commitment and dedication which became infectious through the whole club. I personally thank them.

Special mention must be made of the Open Fourth VIII. Even though they were not allowed to race in the Head of the River they continued to train and race in most of the lead up regattas.

The U16 First and Second VIII's raced well to come a close third and second respectively. The U16 Third VIII continued on with its unbeaten form to record a great win.

In the six U15 races Terrace recorded two firsts, one second, two thirds and one fourth. The regatta started with a very gutsy and close win by the U15 Sixth four. The Terrace U15 First IV were undefeated all season and were the only crew in the shed to remain so. On the day they raced hard into a head win to win well. This is the first time Terrace has won an U15 First IV.

I personally would like to thank all the coaches for such a successful year. The time they have given up for the benefit of Terrace rowers is remarkable. Thank you.

TERROW AND PARENTS.

I personally would like to thank all the members of Terrow and those parents who have helped Terrow in some way over the past twelve months. You have all been a great help to me. For some it is the end of many years of association with Terrace Rowing and I personally have made many friends who I will sadly miss. I sincerely thank you all and hope that you continue to come to the Terrace Rowing Dinner and the Head of the River each year.

Finally I would like to thank the school for actively supporting me over the last twelve months especially the following staff members:

Mr Brian Jones (boatman), Mr Geoff Ludlow (Junior Rowing Co-ordinator), Mr Steve McLeod (U15 Fitness Co-ordinator), Mr Richard Kloza (College Accountant), Mr Michael Broad (Sports Director), the PE Staff and Dr Brendan McManus. Without the help of these men my job would be almost impossible to do.

(Mr) John Bowes
Director of Rowing.



Working bee at Br. Charlie Dillon Boathouse Tennyson, pointing and logging turf prior to the opening on Sunday 13th March.





ROWING



CAPTAIN & VICE CAPTAIN OF BOATS

C Stringfellow (Vice Captain)
J O'Hara (Captain)



AGE CHAMPIONS

2nd Row: S Jones (Open), S Kuzma (U14).
Front Row: R Clifford (U16), B Milanovic (U15)

1ST VIII

D Grice (Cox), J O'Hara (Bow), T Mylne (2),
S Jones (3), K Dwyer (4), R Clifford (5),
B Milanovic (6), C Stringfellow (7),
N Crimmins (Stroke).

Coach: Mr J Bowes



2ND VIII

M Toon (Cox), J Luck (Bow), J O'Neill (2),
A Thomson (3), P Ruzzene (4), J Beckwith (5),
J Westlake (6), D Tynan (7), B Juratowitch (Stroke).

Coach: Mr S Daly





ROWING



3RD VIII

H Williams (Cox), S O'Brien (Bow), S Hay (2),
V McCormick (3), T Parry (4), L Bennett (5),
T McMeniman (6), M George (7), B Carroll (Stroke).

Coaches: Mr A Joseph, Mr M Noonan, Mr I Thomson.



6TH 1ST VIII

J Ruddy (Cox) T O'Rourke (Bow), B Cavanagh (2),
G Potter (3), S Graham (4), D Martin (5),
T McCoy (6), A McKee (7), L Bowes (Stroke).

Coach: Mr G Cioccarelli



UI6 2ND VIII

M Cicchiello (Cox), T Burgman (Bow),
T Doneley (2), P Lindsay (3), M Curley (4),
D Gardiner (5), B Shaw (6), B Toomey (7)
D Croft (Stroke).

Coach: Mr P Toon.



ROWING



U16 3RD VIII

M Romanuik (Cox), M Cole (Bow), A Kerr (2),
D Olsen (3), S Gillespie (4), C Lyons (5),
R Harrington (6), D Woolhouse (7),
R Kowalski (Stroke).

Coaches: Mr S Christensen & Mr L O'Rourke



U15 1ST IV

C Marstaeller (Cox), L McNaughton (Bow),
A Ritchie (2), S Sipka (3), M Wilson (Stroke).

Coaches: Mr P Howard & Mr J Bowes.



U15 2ND IV

S Flook (Cox), T Reid (Bow), J Stott (2),
M Mollema (3), A Crimmins (Stroke).

Coach: Mr P Howard.





ROWING



U15 3RD IV

D Rey-Conde (Cox), S Norden (Bow), N Cella (2),
M McFarlane (3), D Zajdlewicz (Stroke).

Coach: Mr D Toohey



U15 4TH IV

B Long (Cox), J Sivyer (Bow), P Silver (2),
C Giuffre (3), K Russet (Stroke).

Coaches: Mr R Kloza & Mr R Sivyer.



U15 5TH IV

T Cavanagh (Cox), D D'Souza (Bow), B Novak (2),
T Hourigan (3), B Conroy (Stroke).

Coach: Mr M Toon.



ROWING



U15 6TH IV

A Williams (Cox), M Vickerson (Bow), A Quinn (2),
J Vanderloos (3), J Halliday (Stroke).

Coaches: Mr C Galt, Mr C Oneto, Mr M Toon.



U15 7TH IV

S Flook (Cox), M Hodge (Bow), J Bartels (2),
H Doyle (3), A Cotterill (Stroke).

Coaches: Mr C Galt, Mr C Oneto.



U15 8TH IV

M Bertelsen (Cox), L Toohey (Bow), C Wegener (2),
A Bertelsen (3), D Tiley (Stroke).

Coach: Mr M Toohey.





ROWING



U14

- 5th Row: P Colwell, R Flynn, A Bettles, T Feely, B Woolhouse.
- 4th Row: C Tynan, T Holohan, S Kuzma, D Delahunty, M Horrigan.
- 3rd Row: N Riley, C Stirling, D Bliss, T Kelly, S Sackson, D Sandaver, S Martin.
- 2nd Row: E Ohlrich, B Canniffe, M Bowes, J Beer, P Leahy.
- Front Row: N Janus, Q Cregan, N Hipgrave, A Hay, G Baudet.
- Coach: Mr G Ludlow

TERROW

1995 would have to be one of the busiest, successful and significant years in the history of Terrace Rowing.

First our successes at the 'Head of the River' Regatta at Wivenhoe Dam Imagine after eleven races that we would be on equal points score with Brisbane Grammar as we entered the Premier Race i.e. the FIRST EIGHTS. Our crew put in a stoic effort to finish a close second to the heavier and favourite Grammar Crew. We must congratulate Grammar on a well deserved and well won race. The effort by our lighter crew was nothing short of heroic.

Our successes in U16 and U15 would have us believe that Terrace will be well positioned over the next couple of years.

OPENING THE BR. C. L. DILLON BOATHOUSE

On Sunday 12 March the Br. C. L. Dillon Boathouse at Tennyson was officially opened by Br. Charlie Dillon who ventured from Darwin for the occasion. It was a great gathering of many years of the 'Rowing Fraternity'. Br. Dillon reminded those assembled that ".....we boatmen are in very good company because you may remember that it was Jesus who chose his close companions for tough assignments from those who 'messed about in boats'. He knows, as we do, that boatmen co-operate, they tolerate, they are forced to see virtue in the messy characters they suffer with and above all, they endure."

It is appropriate to thank all those selfless volunteer workers who assisted in bringing this huge undertaking to fruition. I would like to especially identify three who gave freely of their expertise and many long hours, namely Lindsay Alford, Chris Buckley and Peter Toon. Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

COMMITTEE

Appreciation and thanks are due to the Committee for their assistance during the year.

Vice-President: Tony George whilst participating in all Terrow

activities has the added responsibility of co-ordinating and organising the school dances. This is a big responsibility and Tony has handled the job admirably.

Vice-President Rod Tiley also is an enthusiastic participator of Terrow activities. He also co-ordinates and organises the Rowing Dinner which is not an easy task. Rod's efforts are greatly appreciated.

Secretary Frank Crimmins does a sterling job in his official capacity and still finds time to be at whatever Terrow is doing. Frank particularly needs commendation for organising the stall at the RNA and also behind the scenes in catering at the GT120 Conference.

I would also like to thank our "money man" Cyril Stringfellow for his judicious stewardship of our funds for the year.

George and Carmel Cole had a weak moment and volunteered to convene the Rowing Breakfasts. We are grateful for this lapse in their usual good judgement.

Dr. Brendan McManus and Carolyn need to be acknowledged for the unflinching support they offer our busy sport.

Finally I would like to thank the Parents of our Rowing sons. It is not easy being a Rowing Family. I think it is the strange hours we keep that bind us as such a close group within the Terrace Family. I can assure all rowing parents that I mix extensively with your sons and they are fine young men of whom you should be proud.

Terrow's role is to provide students of Terrace with the opportunity to experience rowing as a recreational activity and/or as a competitive sport, by fostering an understanding and appreciation of rowing by the Terrace community at large.

(From the Terrow Mission Statement)

RICK SIVYER
PRESIDENT.



VOLLEYBALL



In 1995, Terrace once again had a large number of players wanting to join the growing sport of Volleyball. This year Terrace fielded five teams - U13A, U15A, U15B, 2nd VI, 1st VI.

The Under 13 team was made up of a very enthusiastic players who spent many hours improving their skills and playing some very entertaining Volleyball for such an experienced team. This will stand them in a good position for future years.

For U15 A & B teams were made up of some very talented players who showed they can master the game quite well. Both teams learnt that good basic play with sound skills will put them in winning positions during the game and the final execution of points will improve their overall results. Much thanks to Mr Muir (U15A) and Mr Hawthorne (U15B) for their time and effort throughout the season.

Once again our open teams proved very strong in a continually improving competition. The 2nd VI coached by Miss Cox played some great games and those players returning next year would have learnt much. The Open First VI coached by Mr Edwards spent many sessions improving themselves as individuals and as a team to show that they are a very strong force in G.P.S. Volleyball. Terrace finished second (2nd) for the second year in a row on the G.P.S. ladder losing only one game throughout the season. Many of the loyal supporters were treated to some spectacular games none more nailbiting than the 2 and a half hour game against Nudgee to win the 5th set.

Many thanks to all coaches, players and to Mr Broad for their continued support for Terrace Volleyball in 1995.

(Mr) Glenn McConville

Volleyball Co-ordinator



1ST VI

Ever since the introduction of Volleyball as a GPS sport at Terrace, it has been our school's tradition to provide a talented and competitive First VI Volleyball side.

The 1995 Terrace First VI were no different, and more than adequately lived up to any challenge posed to them throughout the six rounds of competition Volleyball.

At the commencement of the season we embarked on a quest for the 1995 GPS Premiership. After some preliminary trials, the team was finalised, consisting of a well balanced combination of height and skill.

In the early rounds, the team convincingly defeated Toowoomba Grammar and Ipswich Grammar with some fast and entertaining power Volleyball. Matthew Harris taught Toowoomba a serving lesson, whilst Andrew Poli showed Ipswich just how valuable the skill of "head-butting" really is.

However, by this time it had become obvious that our real scoring weapons were Mark Way and Stephen Willcox, with a mixture of clever front court play and unheralded spiking power. Our only loss of the season came against BBC. Unfortunately nothing seemed to go right on the day when it really mattered most. Yet in a sudden turnaround, the team proceeded to annihilate our arch rivals, Nudgee College, including some spirited digging and setting from the teams most athletic and versatile player, Adam Stumpo.

Finally, against Churchie, the team showed all its guts and determination in a heart wrenching cliff hanger. Daniel McNerney was inspirational with his tactical and evasive jump setting while Lawrence Thomas finally began to show some much needed aggression.

Consistent and solid play throughout the season made Paul Petratis and Michael Cazzolato the unnoticed workhorses of the side. However, the teams most valuable asset, was undoubtedly our coach Dr Ken Edwards and many thanks are in order for his invaluable support throughout the season.

Simon Nash.

Captain.



VOLLEYBALL



1ST VI

2nd Row: D McInerney, S Willcox, M Way, L Thomas, M Harris.

Front Row: S Nash, A Stumpo, P Petraitis, M Cazzolato.

Coach: Dr K Edwards.



2ND VI

2nd Row: J Brennan, M Wikarjusz, A Rohan, M De Marco.

Front Row: B Bridges, A Wall, J Kendall, B Bills, K O'Regan.

Coach: Ms S Cox.



U15A

2nd Row: A Tan, S Bishop, A Barnes.

Front Row: C Waters, M Edwards, J Barton.

Absent: S Quinn, T Oakley.

Coach: Mr R Muir.



VOLLEYBALL



U15B

2nd Row: L Chan, J Matthews, M Chisholm.

Front Row: W Clohessy, G Allen, D Macann, M Gray.

Absent: R Hanly.

Coach: Mr J Hawthorne.

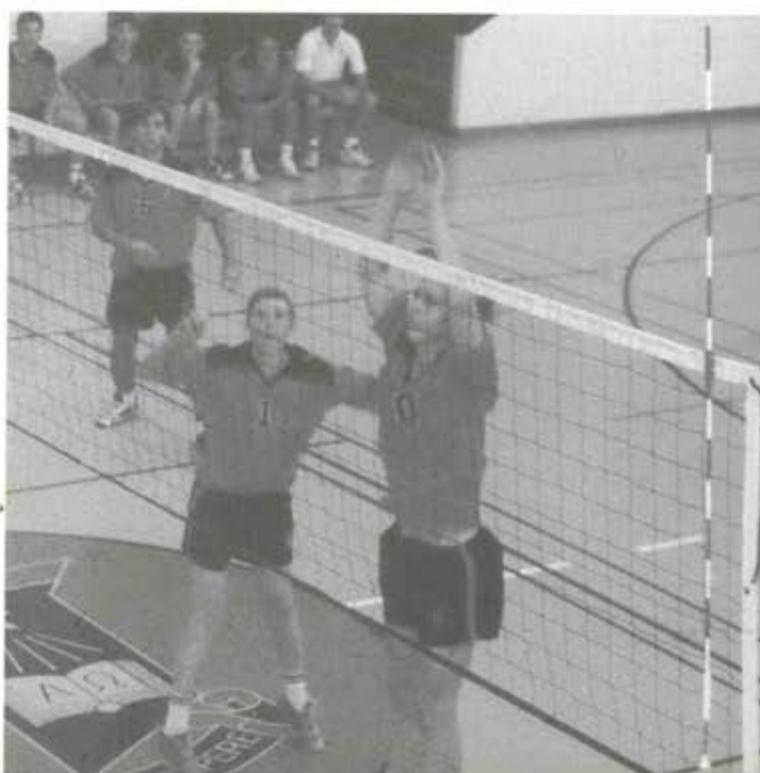


U13A

2nd Row: R Hose, D Poppi, M Devine, M Gynn.

Front Row: A Lee, T O'Flaherty, C Marshall, B Andree.

Coach: Mr G McConville.





SOCCER



Terrace Soccer now in its fifth year of official GPS Competition has come a long way from its humble beginnings of one team in the late 1980's. Terrace now boasts ten competitive teams.

Many positive things have come out of the 1995 season. The under age teams all finished the second half of the season very strongly and started to come together as "teams". The skills seen this year by the bulk of players have improved remarkably throughout the season. The overall standard of play was also very promising for the future.

The First XI also, started the season in a very promising manner and showed signs of even better things to come. In the trial games, the work that the players had put in for many years appeared to be coming to fruition. Unfortunately, the disappointment of the first few GPS games affected the players' confidence and as a result they lost focus on the job in front of them. The season climaxed with a well fought and deserved win over then second placed IGS team. Perhaps some of the most important things that the First XI learnt this year were to believe in themselves, to be focused on the game right from the kick off, and the importance of communication on the field. I believe that this year's squad of First XI players as a whole are by far the most skilled of all players I've seen at this level at Terrace. Perhaps something else this squad of players learnt is that if you don't take opportunities when they are presented, you quite often don't get a second chance. A lesson that all players in all ages should learn from.

The U13 teams took awhile to find their feet but certainly showed potential. When they found success, they built on this and played some very attractive soccer. This is a credit to the boys' and coaches' dedication and persistence.

The promising feats of our U14 teams have put them in good stead for the future. The players showed through their enthusiasm at training and on Saturdays, a desire to improve each week. This showed in their overall results.

The U15 and Open age groups showed mixed results and at times were unlucky not to come off with more wins throughout the season. The U15 teams finished the season strongly and their hard work paid off.

The teams who had the most success achieved this through playing simple soccer well, good communication on the field and consistent finishing - something all of us can learn from.

It is hoped that with better support of the First XI from our under age players, and improved techniques, the sport can continue to grow at the same rate it has over the past five years.

Finally, both the players and myself owe the coaches and supporters many thanks for their persistence and involvement in Terrace Soccer. Thanks also to Dr McManus and Mr Broad for their continued support; to Mrs Ursula Schauer, John and Aina Littleton and the Terrace Soccer Supporters' Committee for their enormous amount of "behind the scenes" work. To the coaches: Mr Ray Knight (1st XI); Mr Michael Sharkey (2nd XI); Mr Bert Arends (3rd XI); Mr Alan Niven (U15A); Mr Tim Harrington (U15B); Mr Luke Nichols (U14B); Mr Matthew Gallagher (U13A); Mr Luke Harvey (U13B); Mr Harry Mitchell (Goalkeepers); many thanks for your fine efforts throughout the season. Finally to referees, linesmen, managers, ticketsellers, First XI mothers, and Mr Alan Kennedy (Tennyson Caretaker) your help is most appreciated by the boys and myself and has contributed in a very positive way to Terrace Soccer in 1995.

(Mr) Glenn McConville
Director of Coaching





1ST XI

The Terrace First XI looked a very promising outfit at the beginning of the 1995 season. Pre-season training began very early in 1995. The amount of talent that could be in one team was overwhelming not only to coaches, but parents and also supporters. It was not until the first GPS game against Brisbane Grammar School, that we realised how well eleven players could work together, and also how much willpower could be in that eleven players. An early goal from Terrace pushed us to play one of the best games of the season. BGS scoring in the dying minutes caused a very demoralising draw for Terrace. The second round versus The Southport School almost copied round one. However a disallowed goal for us in the second half saw yet another draw.

Despite continuous efforts from myself and coaches, the First XI could not regain confidence for the next four games. The last two games for Terrace, despite discontinued support from students, were to regain our pride as we gave Ipswich Grammar School a taste of our talent and team cohesion. Terrace's early goal saw us win our only game for the season.

The first week of the June/July holidays saw a squad of fifteen players tour Central Queensland. Unfortunately, the 1995 tour to Yeppoon, Gladstone and Maryborough was not as successful as the 1994 tour. Terrace recorded one win in Gladstone and two losses to Central Queensland and the Maryborough Granville Tigers Soccer Club.

Although the Terrace First XI had an unsuccessful season with the score boards, there was one aspect of their character that stood out during the season, including the tour and pre-season trial matches, and that was the will to win. There would not have been one game where the team gave up. Even when they were three goals down against Nudgee they continued their fight. This team was far from a "quitting" team. Their determination to continue fighting was always shining through above any well executed passage of play from any team. Our best section of the team throughout the season was our backs who always made scoring a goal for any team a "marathon effort".

Special thank you and congratulations should be given to our two coaches Mr Ray Knight and Mr Glenn McConville who with their expertise and coaching skills were a valuable asset to the whole squad. Also, to all parents, friends and students who have supported us throughout the 1995 season. On a personal note thank you to the First XI players for the continued support they have given me, and also for the amount of time and effort they have put in throughout the season.

Michael Frederiksen

First XI Captain.

SOCCER SUPPORTERS' COMMITTEE

The Terrace Soccer Supporters' Committee take pride in reporting another successful year. Due to the busy College calendar for 1995, the date for our annual dinner had to be brought forward to June 2. As this was 'early' in the season there was some hesitancy among parents to commit themselves. Our hard working committee were able to convince some 110 people that it would be a great night - and by the end of the evening I am sure you all agreed! The format of the dinner allows parents to mingle in a formal/social atmosphere - away from the constant harassment of their children. I would like to thank all those generous parents who donated prizes for our successful raffles - both at the dinner and for at-home games during the season.

The Committee again conducted a pre-season Indoor Soccer Interhouse competition. The games were held in the Campbell Centre and there was a general atmosphere of strong competition and good clean fun. It was hoped that this would help to improve ball skills and encourage other sportsmen to try Soccer.

During 1995 Soccer at Gregory Terrace continued to flourish with all teams performing well. The coaching staff, led by the Director of Coaching Glenn McConville, have spent many hours with the boys to lay the foundation for future years.

Ray Knight, the coach of the First XI worked tirelessly with the squad giving many hours of his time. Although the results were not great in respect of games won, by the close of the season the squad had



Soccer Tour



developed an outstanding team spirit and their playing skills had improved dramatically.

I would also like to thank all the coaches of the other teams who gave so generously of their time. Your dedication is greatly appreciated by the parents and their sons.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the parents who have helped during the year especially my committee.

I would like to encourage parents to participate in the Soccer Supporters' Committee and to use their many skills to promote Soccer at the College.

URSULA SCHAUER



SOCCER



1ST XI

3rd Row: A Poli, M Cazzolato, M DiMarco, M Humphries.

2nd Row: H Mitchell, C McGrath, L O'Mahony, T Mollee.

Front Row: D Knight, B Bridges, M Frederiksen, G Lanza-Volpe, A Busteed.

Coach: Mr R Knight.



2ND XI

3rd Row: T Moraitis, S McMorrow, A Rohan, N Redmond.

2nd Row: B White, P Gregg, A Simpson, C Peters, P Sernia.

Front Row: A Chan, J Fludder, J Martin, A Wall, P Chan.

Coach: Mr M Sharkey.



3RD XI

3rd Row: N Coghlan, D Woolhouse, J English, J Duggan, L Coles.

2nd Row: D Hamilton, L Spencer, M Hilmer, N Valmas, M Seeto, S Johnson.

Front Row: R Kowalski, J Fludder, K Hoo, M Williams, N Salmon, N Ephraums.

Coach: Mr B Arends.



SOCCER



U15A

- 3rd Row: J Gordon, M Ziebarth, C O'Brien,
A Jones, A Cotterill.
- 2nd Row: M Beshoory, T Hynes, T O'Mahony,
C Pizzato, B Gavin.
- Front Row: S Flook, D Rey-Conde, D Daddow,
M Seymour, J Bushell.
- Coach: Mr A Niven.



U15B

- 2nd Row: G Allen, S Cassaniti, L Blinco, D Klozer,
A Williams.
- Front Row: W Harvey, T Lincoln, D Moroney,
S MacDonald, R Mollee, J Bourboulas.
- Coach: Mr T Harrington.



U14A

- 2nd Row: M Sorbello, J Nally, P Redmond,
S Kingston, A Carey.
- Front Row: D Cantatore, J Lioi, C Stewart, L Chan,
A White, P Gallagher.
- Coach: Mr G McConville.





SOCCER



U14B

3rd Row: P Mather, B Wikarjusz, T Hynes, J Winn, I De Kretser.
 2nd Row: M Bowes, P McBean, A Kerswell, R Weale, D Holmes.
 Front Row: M Stafford, A Jan, A Silvestro, J Nally, B Gordon, D Ryan, I Sim, A Irving.
 Coach: Mr L Nicholas.



U14C

2nd Row: S Tighe, L McKenna, M Hamilton, D Sole.
 Front Row: P Dodemont, J Clowes, L Marrinan, T Green, K Gazzard.
 Coach: Mr G McConville.



U13A

2nd Row: D Brasch, S Carey, M Disipio, T Cotterill, M Raven.
 Front Row: T Edwards, G Martin, C Osborne, C Heim, M Faraone, S Bourboulas.
 Coach: Mr M Gallagher.



U13B

2nd Row: C Hudson, D Massingham, J O'Loan.
 Front Row: P Mollee, H Taylor, M Ryan, C Rada, D Green.
 Coach: Mr L Harvey.



Interschool Chess commenced early in Term One with "Queensland High School Teams Championships" which was conducted over four consecutive Friday nights during February and March. Terrace entered five teams each consisting of four students in the A,C and Novice Divisions of this competition which was contested by three hundred and fifty students representing state schools as well as private schools and colleges from the greater Brisbane area.

Although none of our teams was placed in the first three in any of the divisions, the students who participated in this competition were able to gain invaluable experience in the area of tournament play as well as having the opportunity to strike up friendships with students who have similar interests. Charles Pizzato was our most successful student in this competition with eight wins from the eight rounds contested in the A Division.

During the months of May to August, Terrace along with six of the other eight GPS schools, participated in GPS competition in the First, Second and Year Eight divisions. Our dedicated young players, the majority of whom are in Years 8,9 and 10, performed creditably throughout this lengthy competition. Once again, Charles Pizzato was the best performed of our students, winning all of the games he contested on the strongest board, first grade - board one.

Congratulations must also be extended to Michael Jones (A grade - board 2), Sam Graham (B grade - board 1), Bryan Chan (B grade - board 2) for their consistent efforts through the GPS season. I would also like to extend my gratitude to Ben Heaney and Mark Stafford of Year Eight who were called upon to fill vacancies in the B grade team on more than one occasion during the competition.

CHARLES PIZZATO

January:- While the majority of our students were enjoying a well earned rest over the Christmas holidays, Charles travelled to Canberra to represent Queensland in the Australian Junior Chess Championships. Although only fourteen years of age at the time, he won the under eighteen Australian Junior title, making him only the second Queensland to hold this title during the past 100 years. (In attaining this title he became the equal youngest player to have won this championship in recorded history.) While in Canberra he also competed in and won the Under 16 years Australian Lightning Chess Championships.

February/March:- As mentioned earlier, Charles competed as a member of the A grade team in the Queensland High School Chess

Championships. He won the gold medal for the highest individual board score - an excellent effort when we consider that he had to defeat the current under 16 and under 14 Australian Junior title holders to do so.

April:- Charles competed in an invitation only event, "The Young Masters", where the top eight Junior Queensland players participated. He won the tournament with a perfect score of seven out of seven.

June:- For the third successive year, Charles won the Queensland Under 18 Chess Championships (He is the youngest player to have ever won this title - he was 12 years of age when he won it for the first time).

July:- Charles won the Under 16 Queensland Junior Lightning Chess Championships.

August:- Charles led a team in the "Wendy Teny Shield" (A competition where Brisbane v's Gold Coast). Brisbane won the event for the fourth year in succession).

Immediately after this competition, Charles competed in the 'Gold Coast Lightning Championships.' In winning this event, he became the first junior player to do so in the history of the competition. During his quest for success, he defeated several of Queensland's top adult players including the State's number one player and his coach, Stephen Solomon.

September:- Because Charles is the current Queensland Junior Champion he was offered the opportunity to compete in the Queensland (Open) State Championships. (Invitation to this event was based strictly on State ratings). Competition in this event saw players at the Chess boards from 9.30am to 10.00pm. Charles recorded a 4th placing in this very strong adult field.

As well as attaining these more than impressive results at the Chess board, Charles has excelled in other areas. He played in the A grade Soccer and C grade Cricket teams in the GPS competition for his age group.

The Chess year has not finished for Charles just yet. During November he will compete in three weekend tournaments as well as studying for his end of year exams. Best of luck Charles,

Mr Geoff Ludlow



PRIMARY CHESS

2nd Row: J Fisher, J Wall, P Winkle, A Hodge, A Massingham.
Front Row: B Harvey, N Marshall, D Clarke, D Drake, G Galvin.



CHESS

2nd Row:- I De Kretser, B Chan, J Copley, M Jones, D Pizzato
Front Row:- M Stafford, P Deed, C Nolan, S Dunn, S Dwyer, C Cunningham, A Wong, S Guiton



RUGBY



This year was a year for improvement in the area of results. The success is due to several reasons. There are a better standard and a greater number of coaches. This includes a number of old boys which is terrific. The success of the Firsts and the work of the players from previous years are showing the fruits of that labour.

The results showed that Terrace Rugby improved this year by the players' confidence in running the ball. The forwards' ball winning ability had improved giving the backs a chance to use the ball in good situations. Many of the games were entertaining to watch.

I had a great deal of pleasure in being involved with the 1st XV, a team with an immense amount of talent and character. Every player contributed and in my opinion were a champion team. I thank Michael Broad for giving me the opportunity to be part of the team.

The areas that we have to focus on is the lower secondary, U13, U14 and the primary school. The goal in these areas is to find the most suitable position for each player, and then to work on the players' basic knowledge of the game. This will result in more competitive teams and individual players.

Mark McBain





FIRST XV

The expectations placed on the 1995 Terrace First XV were rightfully high. With many players returning from last year's First XV we were looking forward to a season of success. A season of success was exactly what we had. The team finished in a more than honourable, second place in what was to be a memorable season for all who played, coached and cheered for us. We completed our campaign with six stunning victories, one draw and one narrow loss.

Our season began with the dreaded Easter Camp. The hard work put in by the players in those three days set the trend for all training sessions this season. Early victories in trials against St. Laurences and Iona testified to the success of our pre-season work. In light of losing to these teams in recent years, the two wins were very satisfying.

The GPS season came upon us quickly. Our first victims were to be Brisbane Grammar. The Firsts showed scintillating form throughout the match which we won, gallantly, 32-20.

Round 3 of the season put us up against Nudgee, our grand final day. A massive Terrace crowd turned up at Ross Oval to watch the event. The feeling within the team leading up to the match was electric and this feeling was carried on to the field and used to our advantage. The example of complete forward domination and brilliant backline defence displayed by the Firsts was a sight to behold. The renowned Nudgee team were rattled in the rugged encounter and Terrace lead 8-0 half-way into the second half. As Nudgee then began to regain composure with two penalty goals the match was on a knife-edge. Despite the desperation shown by all members of the Firsts the match was lost, three and a half minutes to go, with a try to Nudgee in the corner.

The boys then rallied and showed superb courage and commitment to go on and win the remaining five rounds of competition. We finished on the highest of notes with a 40-11 demolition of Churchie, where we finally demonstrated the quality of play of which we were capable.

This quality of play could never have been achieved without the guidance of our coaches, Mr Michael Broad and Mr Mark McBain. Many thanks must go to them for the time and expert coaching they gave to us this season.

Thanks must also go to Mr John Fraser, the team manager, for giving up his time to help us prepare for the game every Saturday. His enthusiasm was much appreciated by all of the team.

Throughout the season the men who wore the red jersey did the school and themselves proud. The memories gained by the players from this season are invaluable. Moments such as singing the school song in a huddle on Ross Oval. Spectators, students and Old-boys alike joining in and surrounding us, shedding tears. Who could forget the moment of elation when second-rower Steven George scored the winning try in the dying minutes against IGS. These are just a small sample.

We made just one promise before the season began, that we wouldn't let anyone down. This promise kept, the season was a standout success.

Dominic Townsend.
Captain





RUGBY



1ST XV

3rd Row: S George, A Thomson, T McMeniman, S Willcox, D Prosser.

2nd Row: M Burke, M Hedditch, L Donald, G Forde, A Stumpo.

Front Row: S Myers, B Heim, D Townsend, J Atkinson, D Hedditch.

Coach: Mr M Broad.



2ND XV

3rd Row: D Kneebone, J Westlake, D Tynan, T Carrick, S McDermott, S Milanovic.

2nd Row: D George, S Glavin, B Carroll, B Gordon, K Dwyer, B Rodney, A Ward.

Front Row: T Achurch, A Stirling, P Hunter, T Parry, A Gordon, K O'Regan, B Warnick.

Coaches: Mr G Gibbons, Mr T Gibbons.



3RD XV

3rd Row: J Josephson, H Christiansen, B Williams, N Crimmins.

2nd Row: A Houston, T Dunn, R Randell, D Kneebone, S Jones.

Front Row: M Marr, M Heraghty, D McInerney, S O'Brien, B Dreyer.

Coach: Mr S Tilly.



RUGBY



4TH XV

3rd Row: J Noud, M Martin, A Houston, S McMorrow, S Petty.

2nd Row: M George, D Bartels, J Copley, J Hillman, J McMahon.

Front Row: J Ho, B Tiley, B Dreyer (C), D Hourigan, G Potter.

Coach: Dr McManus.



U16A

3rd Row: R Clarke, A Norris, R Clifford, J Lane-Mullins, S Bowman.

2nd Row: D Begley, B Schodel, M Gray, T McCoy, P Lindsay, L Johnston, M Tilly.

Front Row: L Bowes, Damian White, D Croft, David White, L D'Alterio.

Absent: A Doolan, J Vedelago.



U16B

3rd Row: M Chen, J Doneley, A McKee, J Lane-Mullins, G Bowman.

2nd Row: T Burgman, S Featherstone, P McCafferty, G Fraser, David White.

Front Row: M Tutt, D Begley, B Schodel, D Grice, Damien White.

Absent: M Creagh.





RUGBY



U16C

3rd Row: D Martin, T Valleley, T Doneley, P McCafferty, C Cornish.

2nd Row: A MacDonald, K Barker, D Swan, B Cavanagh, C Lyons.

Front Row: M Tutt, T Burgman, B Toomey, D Myers, J Hughes.



U16D

3rd Row: S O'Connor, S Graham, B Hutchinson, S Murchison.

2nd Row: D Hamilton, T Sackson, M McFarlane, M Norden.

Front Row: G Nguyen, J Hawkins, N Heim, A Millar, N Salmon.



U15A

3rd Row: B Milanovic, K Foster, R Vedelago, S Bishop, C Rix.

2nd Row: C Effenev, J Stott, N Brusasco, S Handy.

Front Row: P Scutt, J Burke, N Cella, D Macann, T Reid.

Coach: Mr K Edwards.



RUGBY



U15B

3rd Row: A Barnes, L McNaughton, P Twomey,
J Ward, D Fanning.

2nd Row: H Doyle, M Dreyer, J Burke, T Butler,
J Barton.

Front Row: J Ward, M Edwards, D Tozer, S Norden,
J Ruddy.

Coaches: Mr A Gibb & Mr N Stiles.



U15C

3rd Row: M O'Rourke, D Zajdlewicz, D Long.

2nd Row: T Holohan, A Hall, A Quinn, M Hills.

Front Row: C Ganim, A Chow, D Walsh.

Coach: Mr S McLeod.



U15D

3rd Row: J Goodwin, M Allen, B Warren, B Lawson,
N Bentley.

2nd Row: J Sivyer, A Moore, S McMillan, G Brown,
M Hodge.

Front Row: D Cheung, D Moody, S Muir-McCarey,
M Groves, J Halliday.

Coach: Mr A Crowther.





RUGBY



U14A

3rd Row: J Duffy, B Darveniza, B Cleary, T Tierney, P Murphy.

2nd Row: S McEvoy, M Chisholm, J Palethorpe, D Delahunty, M Salmon.

Front Row: B Caniffe, T Vincent, M Gilbride, S Prosser, D Hoo.

Coaches: Mr T Young & Mr R Muir.



U14B

3rd Row: D Keily, W Guthrie, G Swanepoel, A Aueb-Charles.

2nd Row: N Janus, M Horrigan, M Robinson, C Mee, S Bongers, D Bliss.

Front Row: C Tynan, L McQueen, N Forde, E Shaw, W Clohessy.

Coaches: Mr C Campbell & Mr G Shaw.



U14C

3rd Row: P Leahy, L Nelson, M Knapp, P Colwell, R Flynn.

2nd Row: J Whittaker, A McDonald, T Laird, N Mottram, T McIntosh, D Barker, T Feely.

Front Row: J Osanja, S Kuzma, A Cassidy, A Erzetich, A McFarlane.

Coach: Br M Reardon.



RUGBY



U14D

3rd Row: S Quinn, N Bulmer, B Wright, M Grigg, D Poppi.

2nd Row: A White, J Twomey, N McKeon, A Lowes.

Front Row: S Martin, D Conti, T Green, N Riley, M DeAmbrosis.



U14E

3rd Row: D Tynan, D Hayes, B Woolhouse, D Lyons, A Cullen, P Downe.

2nd Row: G Baudet, P Beckett, N Hipgrave, M Cranston, N O'Neill, A Granger.

Front Row: J McMorro, A Musgrave, P Maitland, J Beer, A Hardman.



U14F

3rd Row: S Dwyer, J Lawson, L Crain.

2nd Row: B Christensen, D Greer, B Euhler, C Younger.

Front Row: A Musgrave, D Barry, P O'Driscoll, P Slater.





RUGBY



U13A

3rd Row: B Casagrande, T Cowan, P Anderson, S Borzillo, M Seeto, Mr M Stower.

2nd Row: L Ward, E Freeman, B Shearer, T Cleary, T Brusasco, D Effeney, N Myers.

Front Row: J Blaszczyk, R Halliday, C Wilson, J Cottee (C), D Fiumara, B Tutt.

Coach: Mr M Stower.



U13B

3rd Row: A Carroll, P McNaughton, M Payne, A Downes, H Mackintosh.

2nd Row: D Fuimara, J Doyle, G Mackintosh, S Bentley, D Jefford, B Andree.

Front Row: J Gallagher, N Hillman, M Macann, P Windsor, A Cella.

Coach: Mr M Bongers.



U13C

3rd Row: S Dwyer, T Varendorf, S Kelly, P Deed.

2nd Row: D Purcell, D Favell, J Reece, T Barton.

Front Row: E Salmon, J McGarry, I Ajax, D Kelly.

Coaches: Mr D Carroll & Mr D Katter.



RUGBY



U13D

3rd Row: L McKenna, S Warren, R Gillespie, J Martin, M Devine.

2nd Row: L Walsh, P Deed, J Moore, A MacDonald, B Scott.

Front Row: C Pointer, M Gaggin, D Wallis, L Hutchinson, D Perry.

Coaches: Mr L Mobbs & Mr J Butler.



U13E

3rd Row: C Hood, P Cicchiello, M Lucey, L Hogan, J Moore.

2nd Row: E Cassidy, T Chiapello, C Pointer, W Stringfellow, T Jones.

Front Row: S Dowling, D Fitzpatrick, P Fegan, M Bint, P Bures.

Coach: Mr G Rapkins.



U12A

3rd Row: M Curtain, J Pickering, J Barnes, B Delahunty.

2nd Row: R Malouf, J Beckett, J McCullagh, W Charlston.

Front Row: S Duffy, M Grzesiak, N Cornish (C), J Doneley, L Farrelly.





RUGBY



U12B

3rd Row: R Mason, D Mahon, R Muir-McCarey.
 2nd Row: D Drake, J Hine, B Macklin, M Johnson.
 Front Row: J Currie, B Steele, M White, D Ephraums.



U12C

3rd Row: J McGree, S Chapman, M Moran, G Tynan, M Joughin.
 2nd Row: M Clarke, C Power, M Wilson, D Kinna, S Hipgrave.
 Front Row: N Marshall, A Stack, G Ryan, B McDonough, J Wall.



U11A

3rd Row: M De Ambrosis, S Byrnes, N Ferris, P DeLange, K Twomey.
 2nd Row: B Perry, J Allen, D McEvoy, D Bowden, M Maguire, G Pash.
 Front Row: M Gilbride, M McBain, N Cook, D Graham, S Graham.
 Absent: A Brusasco, G Chiapello.



RUGBY



U11B

3rd Row: L Bowes, P McDonald, M McSweeney,
D Long, C Smeed, J McKeering.

2nd Row: J Richards, M Fiumara, A Pradella,
T Flannery, A Hodge, W Tynan, E Thomas, S Clarke.

Front Row: D Cummings, T Millar, A Wright,
M Valley, S Hood, D Kelly.



U10A

3rd Row: B Farrell, M Kilmartin, J Krukalis.

2nd Row: J Lawson, L Bertini, R Gundelach.

Front Row: P Mason, T Bongers, S Cottee,
J Neumann.



U10B

3rd Row: A Baruksopulo, P O'Brien, J Musial.

2nd Row: T Wildermuth, E Stewart, D Robertson,
J Beckett.

Front Row: C Frawley, J Cassidy, K O'Brien, E Hiew.





U10C

3rd Row: M Silver, M Doyle, C Knapp, J McInnes.
 2nd Row: P Kelly, L Cavanagh, M Mellifont, J Keys,
 A Meaney, G Hanrick, N Stirling.
 Front Row: A Conte, T Roberts, J See, P See,
 R Stafford.



RUGBY SUPPORTERS COMMITTEE

Structure and Development

As reported last year the Rugby Supporters Committee were looking forward to a restructuring of Terrace Rugby in 1995. It had recommended that a full time position of Director of Rugby be created with the appointee being released from all teaching duties in Terms 2 and 3. This was seen to be essential for the development and advancement of rugby at Terrace.

However, for various reasons, such an appointment was not possible and the Development subcommittee in conjunction with the Sports Director worked strenuously at the beginning of the year in finalising the administrative structures for 1995. Fortunately with the assistance of staff, parents and old boys, coaches managers and age group co-ordinators were in place for the start of the season.

The other major development of this subcommittee has been the production of a coaching manual to be given to all rugby players. While this was only available towards the end of the season the final product is to be commended to all associated with rugby at Terrace. The members of this group are to be congratulated on producing the manual.

Annual Rugby Dinner

One of the guest speakers for this year was Tracey Wickham MBE, Australian swimming champion whose father was Open champion at Terrace in 1958 captaining the school to a GPS swimming championship. The other guest speaker was Mr Ian Greig, brother of Tony but an accomplished cricketer himself, having played in England and Australia. He also represented South Africa playing rugby at a schoolboy level.

The Rugby Dinner continues to be a major fund raising activity of the committee and also provides an excellent opportunity for social interaction, an integral part of rugby worldwide.

Thanks are extended to all those who helped arrange the evening, Mr John McCoy who was Master of Ceremony and all the members of the Terrace Family who donated services and prizes.

General

The role of the Committee is to provide support of rugby at Terrace including financial support for coaching and development as well as equipment. This cannot be provided without the time and effort of many people. This year, funds were provided to continue loan repayments for the flood lights at Tennyson. The committee also purchased a dominator scrum machine for use of teams training at Tennyson.

Thanks are extended to Mr Denis Schodel (and his family), Mr Graeme Clark and Mr Peter Noonan who provided the well known barbeque at Tennyson.

As well as providing hospitality for trial matches and GPS fixtures the committee this year provided hospitality for a visiting team from Waverley College of Sydney. Some parents also billeted players touring with a schoolboy side from Leinster in Ireland.

The promotion and advertising aspects together with the Rugby Program for home games is an important source of funds and is possible through the efforts of Mr Liam Townsend and Mr Matt Moloney. Mr Trevor Bettles has continued to conduct the merchandising stall each home game.

A special thanks to Mr Jay Dilk who provided canteen facilities for touch football games at Tennyson.

Dr Raefe Gundelach co-ordinated the medical roster for home games and I thank him and his fellow practitioners for their support.

Appreciation

Our special thanks are extended to the coaches of the First XV Mr Michael Broad and Mr Mark McBain and to the many coaches, managers and referees who gave generously of their time, skill and knowledge.

Finally I would like to thank the Principal, Dr Brendan McManus and the College administration and the staff for their support and co-operation.

Mr David Thomson
 President





CULTURAL ACTIVITIES



"The men of culture are the true apostles of equality" - Matthew Arnold

Writing this report on the day after Awards Evening and buoyed by the outstanding performances of that evening, it gives me much satisfaction to declare my belief in the centrality of cultural activities in the life of the College.

Last night we applauded the leaders among those who had striven for excellence during the year in Oratory and Debating, in Music and Drama and Chess. Before the ceremonies commenced many talented students performed in 'street theatre' situations around the concourse of the Great Hall of the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre. All of these students attested to their gifts and evidenced their talents (developed by astute teachers) and I thank them for enriching the celebrations.

God's gifts in the cultural area are as liberally sprinkled as is intelligence and with just as little concern for personages. Perhaps this is what Matthew Arnold meant. Certainly my own irregular ventures into the arena of Music Performance leave me feeling humble.

Each of the areas included under the banner of Cultural Activities is chronicled herein in its own right: Debating, Musical Bands, Student Development (Tournament of the Minds and Toastmasters), Community Development (St Vincent de Paul & Amnesty International), Senior and Junior Singers, Theatre Sports and Public Speaking and while I do not wish to reiterate what has been reported elsewhere, I would like to highlight just four areas.

What an outstanding Debating season we have had under the guidance of Mr Trevor Tindall! Terrace won both the QDU and GPS Debating Competitions and Tim Juratowitch (College Vice-

Captain) was nominated as Captain of the Queensland Team.

Terrace Music went International with their New Zealand Trip in September. The students not only grew in confidence and skill as a

result of the intensive practice but returned accompanied by glowing reports of their outstanding personal presentation. The support of the parents in the Performing Arts Association and the sponsorship of Fuji Xerox Australia Pty. Limited were vital elements in this venture.

The Jean Trundle Memorial Prize is an imposing work of art which will grace the College Office until next year following the outstanding efforts of Year 12 students Ben Foat, John Clifton, Daniel Graham and Stephen Norris (Director: Mrs Sandra Hines) in winning the Brisbane Arts Theatre Drama Festival. (An annual drama competition for Queensland Secondary Schools). This is the first time since its inception in 1966 that Terrace has won this award. Congratulations!

This was the first year of Chess as an official GPS Competition and many players accepted Mr Geoff Ludlow's challenge to be involved and performed creditably. I hope that the higher profile provided by its being more formally recognised will see a greater number of students becoming involved in Chess.

The Cultural Captains - Brett Pola, Andrew Simpson, Ben Brown, Steven George, Steven, Tatnell and Greg Hackett have been constant in their efforts to help and support the development of Cultural Activities in their respective Houses, and I thank them for their contributions.

It remains for me to thank my fellow staff members and our many helpers (both the part-time staff and volunteers) for all their efforts - which have paid such dividends. It has indeed been a pleasure to work with you!

Br R M Reardon





SENIOR FORMAL



"One Hundred and Twenty" years was the theme of the Senior Formal which acclaimed the school's anniversary celebrations. It was a night of glamour, refinement, elegance and the social event of the senior year. The formal was held on 15 August in the Presidential Ballroom of the Carlton Crest Hotel.

It was a night which illustrated the evolution of young boys into fine mature Gentlemen of Terrace. The transformation took shape in many forms as the "boys" were inducted into "High Society".

The Campbell Centre was the venue of the Pre-Formal reception which was organised by the Terrace Ladies Group and conducted to create the mood for the main event and to introduce the formally attired gentlemen and their attractive partners providing plenty of glossy snapshots for portfolios.

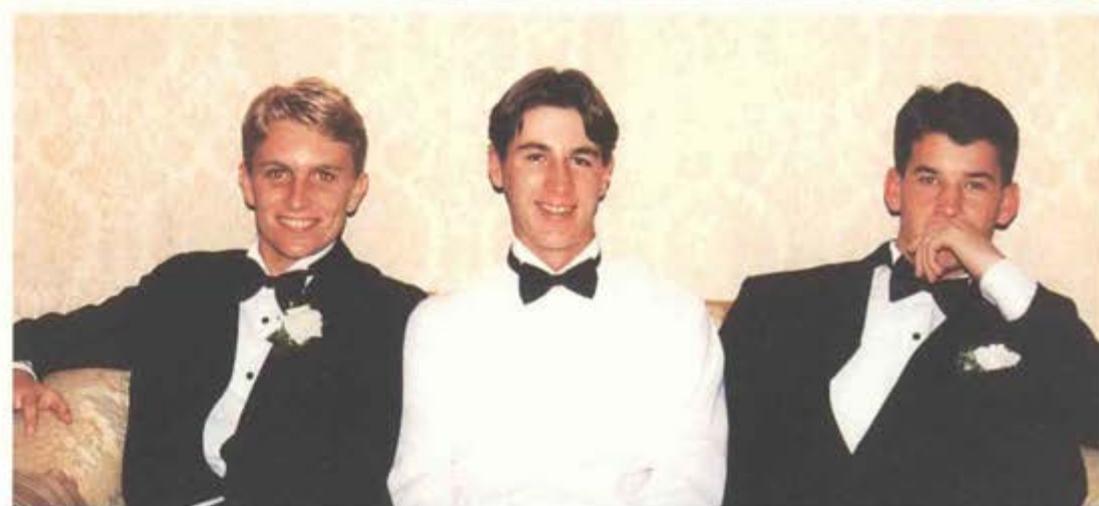
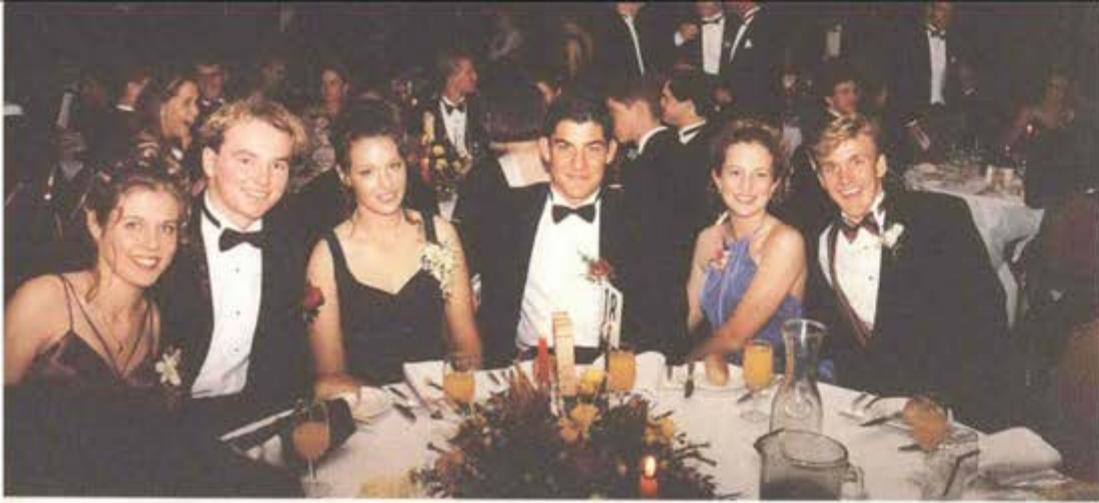
The evening was extremely successful and after dinner we saw a variety of dancing styles. Some dancing gyrations were unique and suspiciously portraying an odd assortment of living creatures choreographed by unco-ordinated individuals.

A special event such as the Senior Formal needs special organisation. Thanks are in order to the many people who contributed to the success of the evening. The Carlton Crest Hospitality staff and the Terrace Ladies Group must be mentioned for their contribution and the Year Eleven ushers who assisted in the seating of people at tables. Special acknowledgment should be directed towards Mr Stower, Dr McManus and the 1995 Senior Formal Committee which consisted of David Clarke, Donny Gambaro, John Brown, Henrik Christiansen, Michael Cazzolato, Daniel Rush, Andrew Stirling, James Copley, and Victor Borzillo.

The 1995 Senior Formal was a "NIGHT TO REMEMBER FOR 120 YEARS".

David Hedditch
President of Formal Committee







THE INSTRUMENTAL PROGRAMME

Music is an important part of the school life at Terrace and is seen as an essential element in developing 'the whole man'. One out of every two boys in the College is involved with music in either curricular or co-curricular guise. Approximately 150 boys are involved in the instrumental programme at Terrace. In this programme, private half-hour lessons are offered to students. Lessons are given in school time and are rotated so that students do not miss the same classes each week. Instruction is offered for all orchestral woodwind, brass and stringed instruments, as well as for saxophone, drums and percussion, piano and classical and rock guitar. The instrumental teaching staff are all specialists in their particular field and many are well known and respected figures in the musical world. Instrumental students are expected to participate in a performance group in order to develop their ensemble skills and so that they will experience the satisfaction and discipline of group music making. In so doing they are also able to make a significant contribution to the musical life of the school.

INSTRUMENTAL GROUPS

Terrace has a large number of bands and ensembles for which students are selected by audition. The larger groups include the following (the conductors' names are given in parenthesis): the Orchestra and String Orchestra (Mrs Silver), Concert Band I (Mr Messenger), Concert Band II (Mr Esbensen), Primary Band (Mrs Carrington), and the Year 8 Beginners Concert Band (Mr Messenger). The ensembles include the String Quartet (Mrs Silver), Woodwind Ensembles I and II, Primary Woodwind Ensemble and Primary Saxophone Ensemble (Mrs Carrington), the Senior Saxophone Ensemble (Mr John Zappia), the Flute Choir (Mrs Cathy Anderson) and the Guitar Ensemble (Ms Angelina Ellis). Terrace enjoys an excellent reputation in the local community for the quality of its bands, many of which regularly win awards in competitions.

MUSIC TOURS

A music tour is held every second year for the boys of the first Concert and Stage Bands and Orchestra. Tours can be from four to seven days and are usually held in the first week of the September holidays. Past tours have been to outback Queensland, Sydney, Cairns and New Zealand. The tours are extremely enjoyable, combining performances in such venues as shopping centres, city malls, schools and old peoples' homes, with sight-seeing and other tourist activities.

CHOIR

As well as the House Choirs (which are formed only for the House Choir Competition) there is a permanent Choir which rehearses each week on a Friday morning. Conducted by Mrs Carr, the four-part SATB choir is made up of students from all grades and performs pieces of diverse styles, from classical to rock. Year 8 students are especially encouraged to participate.

PERFORMANCES

All instrumental and vocal groups are required to perform regularly at various schools and outside functions throughout the year. These include such events as the Performing Arts Concert, Masses, Awards Night, Fetes, Fairs and Children's Week in the Mall. As well, the groups may be required to perform in competitions such as the Catholic Colleges Music Festival, the Brisbane Eisteddfod and the Yamaha Music Festival.





NEW ZEALAND MUSIC TOUR

Musicians from the Orchestra, Concert and Stage Bands embarked on their first overseas tour from September 17-24, and were hosted by St. Peter's College, Auckland, whose band had just returned from its first tour to Britain. It was a pleasure to meet up again with Fr Matthew Beckmann (Senior 1986), now a Franciscan Friar and Chaplain to St. Peter's, our ever helpful liaison officer.

In Auckland, the students played for St. Peter's College and Auckland Grammar, gave an evening concert at St. Peter's and a lunch time concert at the Victoria Markets.

Following some tourist activities, our musicians gave a concert in Taupo at the Great Lake Centre, performing very well to a small but appreciative audience. Friday was to be the day for skiing, but Mt Ruapehu chose to rumble again. The rangers advised us not to proceed with our plans and, with the eruption of the volcano, the decision proved wise so the buses returned to Auckland ready for the trip home.

Our players attracted many compliments from people wherever they went - a credit to the College, their teachers and conductors. The organisers, Mrs Carr and Mr Chapman, did a superb job before and during the week long "show". The conductors Mrs Carrington, Mrs Silver, and Andrew Simpson in lieu of Mr Milliner were pleased with the performances the students gave. Heartfelt thanks to all and also to those parents who helped make the tour a great success.

Mrs Jacobson
Music Co-Ordinator





MUSIC CAPTAINS

A Simpson (Stage Band), S Kenny (Orchestra),
P Sernia (Concert Band).



ORCHESTRA

3rd Row: D Wallis, R Stewart, G Hackett, A Rayfield,
G Allan, F Mirza, M A Lim, J Guiton, D Sole,
E Romaniuk, C Hood, M Stafford.

2nd Row: M Rogers, D Thorsen, T Lincoln, D Martin,
J Casey, C Scott, M Gynn, M Lucey, S Harrington,
J McGarry, C Rada, C Nolan, S Kenny, A Noskoff,
J Quinn, S Quinn, S Guiton, R Jordan.

Front Row: S Martin, P LeClercq, B Cook, P Casey,
C McIlwain, T Sackson.

Absent: A Romaniuk



CONCERT BAND 1

3rd Row: R Kowalski, M Rogers, J Nolan, T Cowan,
A McIlwain, J Farrugia, B Byrne, D Thorsen,
G Hackett, J Guiton, P Casey, T Sackson, A Simpson,
B Cummings, C McIlwain.

2nd Row: P Sernia, S Johnson, M Williams, B Cook,
A Erzetich, S Harrington, A Miller, J Casey,
S R Quinn, T Lincoln, T McIntosh, D Muller, G Fry,
C Scott, C Nolan, N Ephraums, D Sole, S J Quinn,
S Corrie.

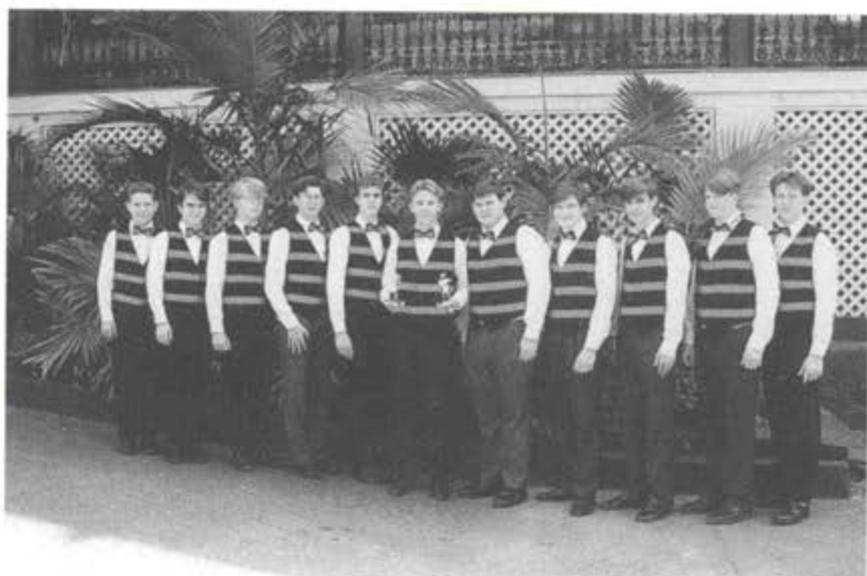
Front Row: M Ellwood, P LeClercq, B Long, D Tiley,
A Wong, T Persely, C Hood.



STAGE BAND

B Long, S Writer, R Kowalski, G Fry, S Johnson,
A Simpson, A Crombie, M Rogers, D Thorsen,
E Romaniuk, B Byrne.

Absent: A Romaniuk.



STRING ORCHESTRA

C Rada, S Guiton, J McGarry, M Gynn, M Lucey,
M A Lim, F Mirza, A Noskoff, R Stewart, S Kenny,
S J Quinn, D Martin, E Romaniuk.



CHOIR

3rd Row: T Sackson, S Quinn, A Simpson, B Brown,
J Farrugia, B Byrne, B Cook, J Casey, P Sernia,
L Hogan, B Long, C Hood.

2nd Row: G Manders, S Martin, G Mackintosh,
S Prosser, G Stott, T Cowan, M Hodge, M Pentrose,
P Beckett, J McGarry, C Nolan.

Front Row: T Barton, G Choy, M Gaggin, C Houston,
J Lawson, D Bukala.





MUSIC



PRIMARY BAND

3rd Row: J Kurkelis, S Chapman, P DeLange, P Winkle, J Pickering, B Delahunty, J O'Loan, M Curtin, E Thomas, T Chiapello.

2nd Row: J Quinn, J Wall, J Cassidy, L Farrelly, A Pradella, A Hodge, T Green, T Jones, D Pizzato, S Clarke.

Front Row: T Roberts, R Hudson, D DeLuca, L Cavanagh, M Silver, M McBain, J McKeering.



MUSICAL CREW

3rd Row: D Kloza, M Knapp, P Twomey, M Cole, E Romaniuk, R Jones, S MacDonald, D Thorsen, S Quinn.

2nd Row: M Demy-Geroe, M Keating, S Walker, H Doyle, P Sernia, J Inglis, R Stewart, J Fludder, J Vincent, B Long.

Front Row: J Martin, B Carrick, D Macuga, D Graham, B Williams, B Brown, B Byrne, N Coghlan, G Hackett, B Pola.



MUSICAL CAST

3rd Row: C McIlwain, B Cook, P Petty, B Lawson.

2nd Row: S Kenny, A Simpson, B Carrick, J Nolan, J O'Neill, B Foat, J Clifton.

Front Row: J Lawson, B Robertson, N Gundelach, M Hodge, J Douglas, C Farrelly.



WAITING FOR GODOT

This year Terrace won the prestigious Jean Trundle Memorial Trophy at the Brisbane Arts Theatre Drama Festival for the Year 12 production of 'Waiting For Godot'. John Clifton, Ben Foat, Stephen Norris and Daniel Graham had worked all term in their drama classes to prepare this absurdist drama by Samuel Beckett. They had already performed the play in College Hall earlier to a very small but appreciative audience. Then after a few more rehearsals, they took the Arts Theatre by storm in the intermediate section of the festival, competing against thirty-three other schools and drama groups. They were awarded first play in the intermediate section (for up to 18 years) and as best school also won the Jean Trundle Memorial Trophy. Mrs Hines won the Best Director award and Ben Foat won the Best Supporting Actor award.

BUGSY MALONE

Fifteen Year 9 students presented an excerpt of 'Bugsy Malone' in the junior section of the Brisbane Arts Theatre Festival (for children up to 14 years) competing against seventeen other schools and drama groups. They gave up many hours of their own time to rehearse this play and had enormous fun and enjoyment whilst doing so, especially with the wonderful 'splurge guns' invented by Mr Chris Simmons which shot silly string at the victim. All the cast found their own costumes, no doubt with the assistance of family and friends, and they looked marvellous. The adjudicator at the festival remarked especially about the costuming. And the effort paid off. The production received very complimentary comments and Joshua Lawson was awarded the trophy for the best actor.



THEATRESPORTS

S Walker, C Farrelly, R Jordan, J Lawson, J Douglas, B Lawson.



WAITING FOR GODOT

B Foat, S Norris, D Graham, J Clifton, B Williams.



BUGSY MALONE

2nd Row: T McIntosh, P Redmond, M Vierow, P Colwell, J Smith, D Hayes.

Front Row: J O'Brien, J Winn, M Demy-Geroe, J Lawson, S Bongers, B Griffin.



The Boyfriend

When the word first spread that the musical for 1995 was to be sandy Wilson's 'The Boy Friend', most people exclaimed "The Boy Friend? Never heard of it!" Still, this didn't prevent several budding young actors and actresses from auditioning for parts. What they didn't realise was that they were about to experience all of the glamour and excitement the Twenties had to offer. The musical was looking like becoming a hand-clapping, toe-tapping sensation and with the 'perfect young ladies' outnumbering the beaux by at least five to one, it was also turning out to be quite a social occasion for the Terrace gents.

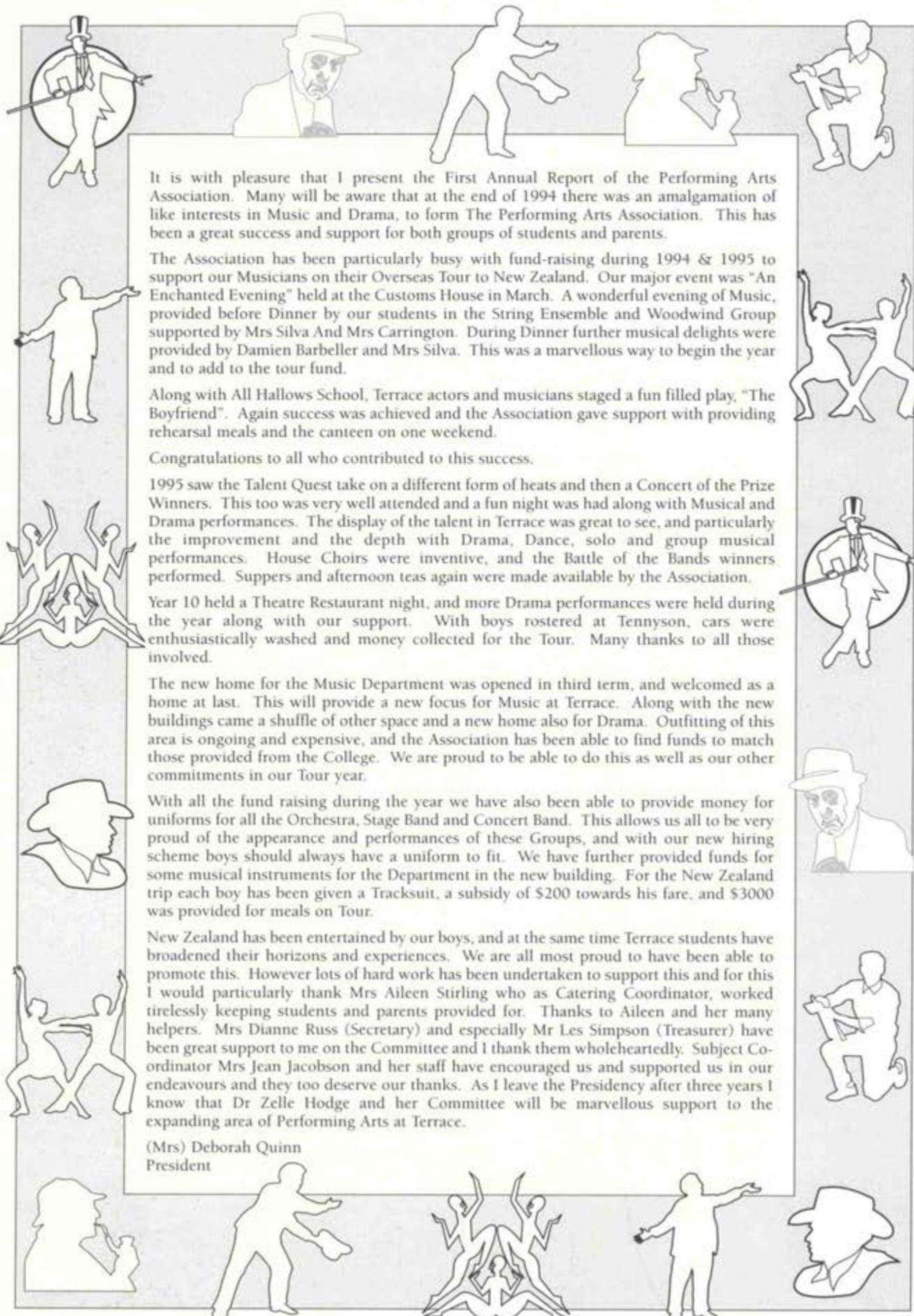
The Boy Friend was in fact a perfect choice for the musical with the enthusiastic students filling their roles with ease. Under the expert guidance of Mrs Pat Wallace, the students were transformed into the bold, brassy young men and frivolous young women of the Twenties era. Learning dances such as the Charleston was certainly a challenge for some male cast members but by the time the curtain lifted on Friday 12 May, the cast and crew of The Boy Friend were ready to raise the roof off Loreto Hall. That's exactly what they did! News of this 'singing and dancing sensation' spread like wildfire across the airwaves of Brisbane with audience numbers doubling for the final two evenings. The cast deserve special congratulations for such a professional performance.

Congratulations also to the backstage, sound, lighting, props, costumes, hair and make-up and painting and construction crews for turning such wonderful young talent into a spectacular on-stage display. Special thanks must go to the staff and parents of All Hallows, the excellent orchestra, the Sound Director, Mr Peter Whitehouse and Choreographer, Mr James Robertson.

Andrew Simpson



PERFORMING ARTS ASSOCIATION



It is with pleasure that I present the First Annual Report of the Performing Arts Association. Many will be aware that at the end of 1994 there was an amalgamation of like interests in Music and Drama, to form The Performing Arts Association. This has been a great success and support for both groups of students and parents.

The Association has been particularly busy with fund-raising during 1994 & 1995 to support our Musicians on their Overseas Tour to New Zealand. Our major event was "An Enchanted Evening" held at the Customs House in March. A wonderful evening of Music, provided before Dinner by our students in the String Ensemble and Woodwind Group supported by Mrs Silva And Mrs Carrington. During Dinner further musical delights were provided by Damien Barbeller and Mrs Silva. This was a marvellous way to begin the year and to add to the tour fund.

Along with All Hallows School, Terrace actors and musicians staged a fun filled play, "The Boyfriend". Again success was achieved and the Association gave support with providing rehearsal meals and the canteen on one weekend.

Congratulations to all who contributed to this success.

1995 saw the Talent Quest take on a different form of heats and then a Concert of the Prize Winners. This too was very well attended and a fun night was had along with Musical and Drama performances. The display of the talent in Terrace was great to see, and particularly the improvement and the depth with Drama, Dance, solo and group musical performances. House Choirs were inventive, and the Battle of the Bands winners performed. Suppers and afternoon teas again were made available by the Association.

Year 10 held a Theatre Restaurant night, and more Drama performances were held during the year along with our support. With boys rostered at Tennyson, cars were enthusiastically washed and money collected for the Tour. Many thanks to all those involved.

The new home for the Music Department was opened in third term, and welcomed as a home at last. This will provide a new focus for Music at Terrace. Along with the new buildings came a shuffle of other space and a new home also for Drama. Outfitting of this area is ongoing and expensive, and the Association has been able to find funds to match those provided from the College. We are proud to be able to do this as well as our other commitments in our Tour year.

With all the fund raising during the year we have also been able to provide money for uniforms for all the Orchestra, Stage Band and Concert Band. This allows us all to be very proud of the appearance and performances of these Groups, and with our new hiring scheme boys should always have a uniform to fit. We have further provided funds for some musical instruments for the Department in the new building. For the New Zealand trip each boy has been given a Tracksuit, a subsidy of \$200 towards his fare, and \$3000 was provided for meals on Tour.

New Zealand has been entertained by our boys, and at the same time Terrace students have broadened their horizons and experiences. We are all most proud to have been able to promote this. However lots of hard work has been undertaken to support this and for this I would particularly thank Mrs Aileen Stirling who as Catering Coordinator, worked tirelessly keeping students and parents provided for. Thanks to Aileen and her many helpers. Mrs Dianne Russ (Secretary) and especially Mr Les Simpson (Treasurer) have been great support to me on the Committee and I thank them wholeheartedly. Subject Co-ordinator Mrs Jean Jacobson and her staff have encouraged us and supported us in our endeavours and they too deserve our thanks. As I leave the Presidency after three years I know that Dr Zelle Hodge and her Committee will be marvellous support to the expanding area of Performing Arts at Terrace.

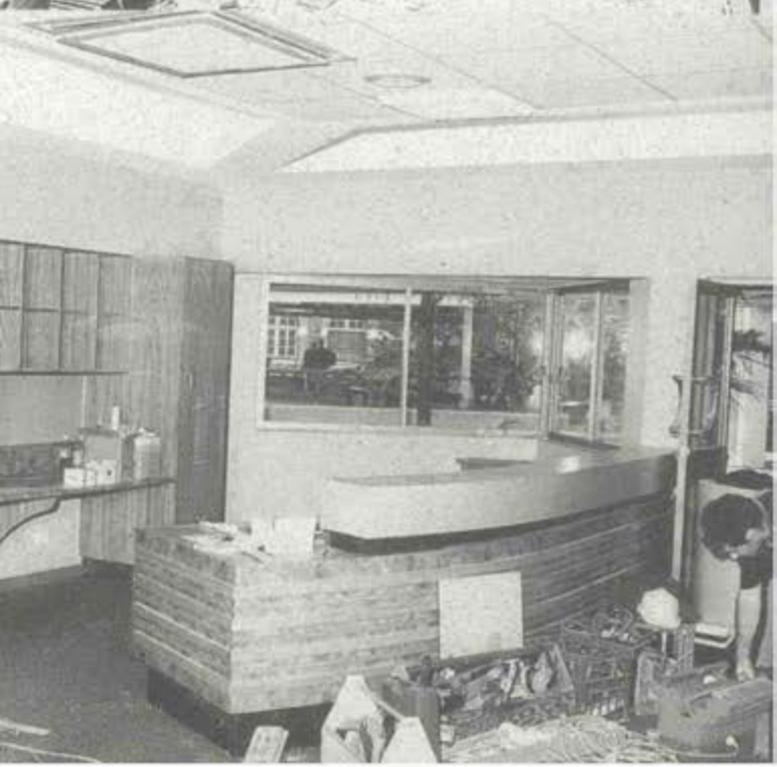
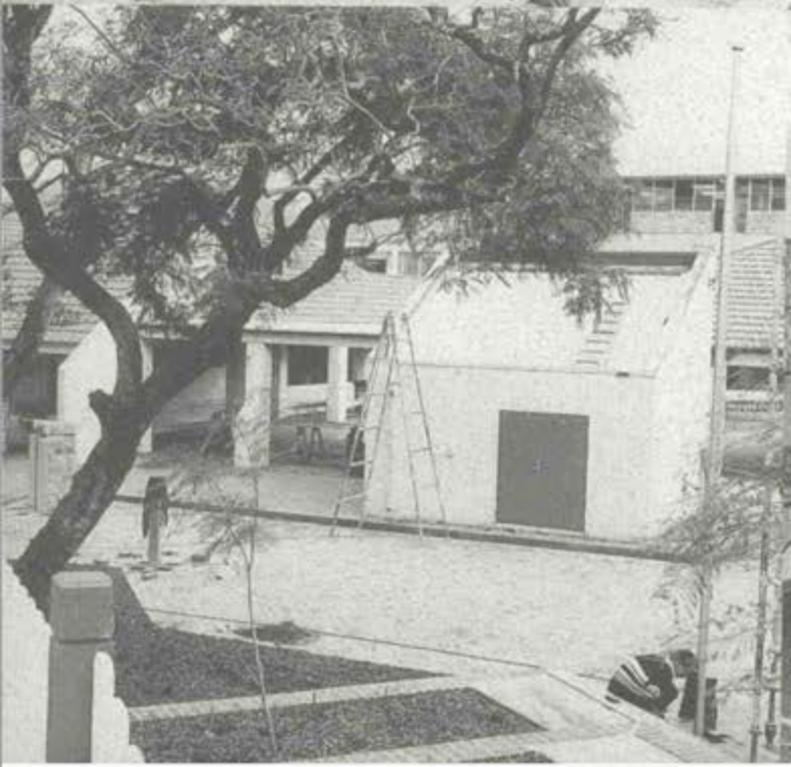
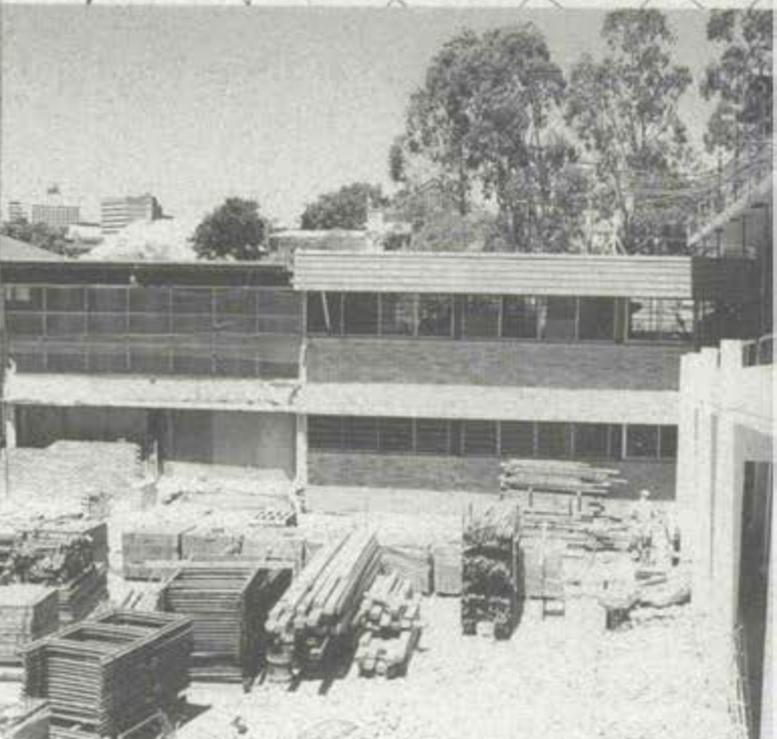
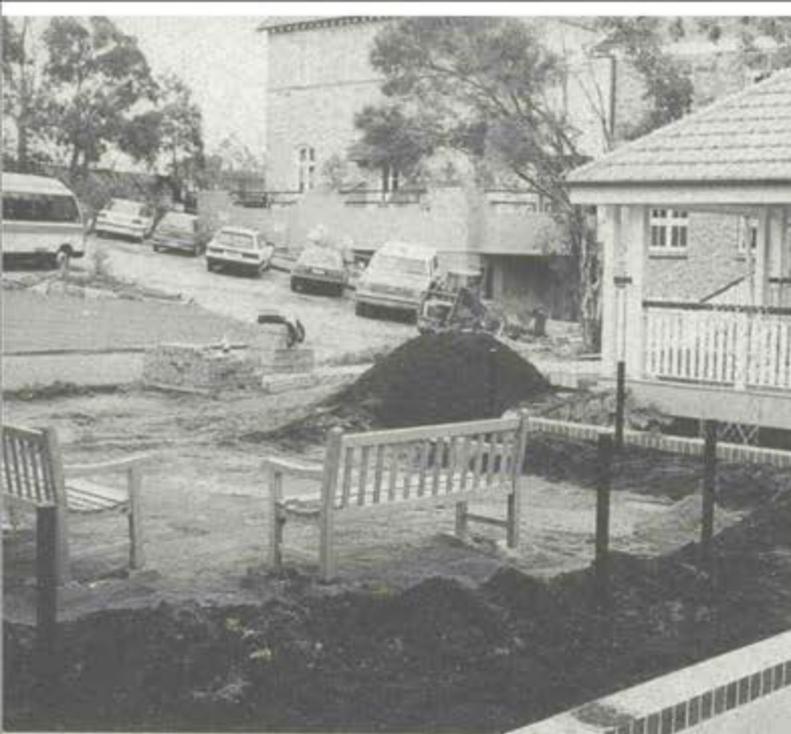
(Mrs) Deborah Quinn
President

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CELEBRATES

One Hundred & Twenty Years



ST. STEPHEN'S CATHEDRAL
5TH JULY 1995





TERRACE CELEBRATES 120 YEARS - A STUDENTS REFLECTION

What could a rugby player, a distinguished surgeon, an archbishop, a top lawyer and an award winning author possibly have in common? The answer is simple. All spent a part of their lives at St. Joseph's College, Gregory Terrace.

Throughout the 120 years since the foundation of St. Joseph's, thousands of young boys have become men. Many of these men went on to achieve great things.

The most famous and topical ex-Terracian is retired Wallaby captain, Michael Lynagh. Lynagh spent three years in the Red & black First XV, and all three seasons brought premiership success.

His influence over a talented schoolboy side mirrors the influence he held over the Australian team in the 1987, 1991 and 1995 World Cups. He was a player of great leadership and determination, skills that were learnt on the fields at Tennyson, where today, an oval is named in his honour.

It was Lynagh's school years that catapulted him into the Queensland team in his first year out of Terrace.

He is a role model for many, and none more so than the students of St. Joseph's.

Dr Harry Windsor is another particularly illustrious old boy. He was the first person in Australia to perform open-heart surgery and is the most highly regarded surgeon in the country.

He studied at Terrace with his four brothers from 1922 to 1930 and went on to become a major part of Australian medical history.

The contribution of his particular family to the medical community was also significant.

Their scholastic and football playing days at Gregory Terrace are fondly remembered.

Those times founded a deep connection with Terrace that is still maintained, some 75 years later.

The achievements of Terrace Old Boys span the many dimensions of society. Their influence extends through the sporting and medical fraternities, the legal field and religious life.

It is a tribute to the 120 years of well rounded education that Terrace can claim, as their own, so many pillars of the community.

The former Archbishop of Brisbane, Francis Rush, was another pupil at Terrace from 1924-1926. He was one of the longest serving Archbishops in Australia for some 20 years and was surpassed only by the famous Archbishop James Duhig (1917 - 1965).

It is no surprise that both men received their teachings of faith from the Christian Brothers on "The Terrace". These two men head a list of some 200 religious folk who have passed through the Roger Street gates and who are further examples of illustrious Old Boys.

The connection between Terrace and the Church can not be ignored. Indeed their association is long and esteemed. So it should be, if Terrace lays claim to being the best catholic Boy's School in Australia.

A more recent addition to the hall of fame is Frank Clair (GT 1959-64). Mr Clair was appointed, recently, to the chairmanship of the Criminal Justice Commission. Thus, he assumes control of the most powerful legal body in the state.

In doing so he reflects, again, the education that Terrace provides.

Such characteristics are important qualities of the "Terrace Gentleman" and are a testament to a way of life. Clair spent 20 years working his way to the top of his profession and at one point was the highest paid public barrister in Queensland. He is regarded by others in the field as a man of "unimpeachable integrity".

The Honour Roll of Gregory Terrace is indeed a long one and one that should keep growing. The list of thirteen Rhodes Scholars, numerous academic, legal and medical professionals highlights that fact.

Even in other, less high profile fields, Terrace students excel.

An ex-Terrace student who still spends a lot of time at the school is award winning author, Hugh Lunn. Lunn's years at Terrace (GT 1955-59) were well chronicled in the book "Over the Top with Jim" where he looks back at all the highlights and quirks of a Christian Brother education.

Before becoming an author he was an admired war correspondent in Vietnam and moved to the forefront of his profession. Despite the claim that he failed English, his determination secured work once out of school, and from there natural talent took hold.

Last year, Lunn returned to the College to share his vast expertise with the present students. He is a man who has achieved much in his career and a man who began as a boy at Terrace.

In so many facets of society, a Terrace Old Boy will be there, and so often at the front. An all rounded education and development gives rise to people of remarkable character and determination, exemplified through the few examples already mentioned. Whether they would be where they are without St. Joseph's College can not be said.

But the 120 years of education that has come from the brothers and teachers have indeed influenced many individuals. These people are the ones who are out in society striving for the top, and as the school song states, are moving "To the Fore".

Julian Farrugia





FOUNDER'S DAY

On 5 July, 1995, the College Community assembled at St. Stephen's Cathedral to celebrate in prayer the One Hundred and Twenty years of the Christian Brothers' education at St. Joseph's College, Gregory Terrace. The chief Celebrant was His Grace, Archbishop John Bathersby, D.D. Archbishop of Brisbane. We prayed in thanks for the vision of Edmund Rice, the Christian Brothers, the Staff, the Students, loyal Old Boys and Parents who have made this College as we know it today.

The Scripture Readings in the Mass reminded and urged each of us in the spirit of Edmund Rice the founder of the Christian Brothers, to choose wisely: to make decisions that give life; decisions that will yield a rich harvest: decisions that will deepen the Covenant we have made with God.

St. Paul's prayer for the Philippians surely captured Edmund Rice's prayer and hope for each student present.

"I pray that your love will keep on growing more and more, together with true knowledge and perfect judgement, so that you will be able to choose what is best."

We prayed during the Mass, that we may continue to respond to the challenge like the seed that fell on rich soil, and continue to choose what is right.

120 years ago Brothers Barrett, Nugent and Nunan opened our School. We are told that the Brothers began with a group of about nineteen students and about a dozen parents when they opened for business. The Brothers together with the Bishop of Brisbane, celebrated the third Christian Brothers School in Australia coming to life.

During 1876 the Brothers moved to our present location at Gregory Terrace beyond the boundary of the city. In fact people didn't at first send their sons to the Terrace because it was too far out of town. Those "boys from the outskirts of the city rode ponies, and many a wild ride and race took place after school hours along Gregory Terrace and Water Street"... "Phil Carmichael, who first played for Australia in 1904, was our leader. About fifty boys would set out across Victoria Park and we had to follow him everywhere or be disqualified ... fences were jumped (barbed wire ones at that!), also deep water holes, up and over trees, what a time we had."

So from the beginning learning at Terrace has usually been adventurous. It was of the nature of the Christian Brothers. The Brothers in the early days had to collect for the school to get enough money to pay for their upkeep and for provision of learning. There was no government assistance in those days. Collect is a nice word for "beg". During the latter part of 1875 Brother Nugent collected from Mackay southwards and Brother Barrett from the Darling Downs. The Terrace "Celtic Cross" shows Brother Nugent on a horse on a collecting trip and Brother Barrett with a spade, symbolising all the manual work that was done to get the School started. It also makes us wonder when the Brothers got time to prepare boys for exams in which they did so well.

It is interesting to reflect how the life of what was a small school 120 years ago has influenced so many people in so many places. The spirit of Terrace is written large in the spirit of Queensland and of Australia. The contribution to church, religious life, to scholarship, to the professions especially of law, medicine and education through Terracians' commitment to families and their loyalty to their old school is outstanding. One of our more famous Old Boy Christian Brothers, Brother JP Lacey, who was Headmaster of Waverley College in Sydney for many years summed it up when he spoke to an Old Boys' Dinner at Terrace in 1963: "When I came to Gregory Terrace as a small boy to a big school in 1921, I did not realise that the years that I would spend here would have such an effect on my life, but that effect they did have, on account of the Brothers who taught me, on account of the mates with whom I associated, and on account of the association I have had with the Terrace ever since."

Terrace students have led lives that range from the extraordinarily

prominent to the extraordinarily ordinary. If you think of the challenges faced by early Terracians we think of people who were full of optimism and commitment. These are the two great values needed in our Terrace community today. We must be optimistic enough to believe in ourselves and each other and we must be committed enough not just to be different but to make a difference.

Dr Brendan McManus





OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE GT120 BUILDING PROGRAM ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, GREGORY TERRACE 8 JULY 1995

Speech given by Her Excellency, The Governor Leneen Forde.

I am delighted to be back here at Terrace this afternoon and to have been asked to open the building program.

From the mid-1960's to the late 70's my three sons were educated at Terrace. I had contact with the college for over thirteen years while the boys were here, and I'm happy to say that the Christian Brothers made my job as a parent much easier. They helped form their characters as well as educate my children, and the Catholic Education system can take much credit for what my sons are today - basically good citizens and caring parents.

As with many other families, reflecting on the success that children might make of their lives as adults, it could be easy for an observer and probably the children to think that it evolved without too much trouble, and that for the parents it came about by sheer good luck. That may well be the script parents would like, but it is far from reality. On reflection however there were many things that occurred along the way that lightened the burden for me as a single parent. One in particular left a lasting impression on me.

Soon after my first husband died the Christian Brothers came to visit me, and in their charity offered to dispense with the school fees for the rest of my three sons' tuition while at Terrace. It was a generous and wonderful gesture, and although I managed to pay the fees, I will always be indebted to the brothers for their generosity, and for the compassion they showed at a time when I was rather down and really needed their support.

When I was preparing for this afternoon and thinking back to those days, I was interested to read what the popular press in Ireland said of the founder of the Christian Brothers - Edmund Rice - soon after his death in 1844. He was described as a man of powerful intellect, undaunted courage, unbending integrity, irresistible perseverance and immense charity.

That was a wonderful but not surprising tribute to a person who made it his life's work to help others. I hope you would all agree with me that we need many more people who possess those sorts of qualities. Tracing its origins to the earlier years to the Christian Brothers and their hard work, I hope this College never takes its heritage for granted, nor loses sight of its responsibility to form christian hearts and minds in the boys and young men in its care.

We're all here this afternoon to recognise the importance of the college's building program, and to support it because it aims to reap rewards of your sons, and to be a source of enjoyment and challenge

for them well into the future. In my opinion though, old fashioned as it may sound, I believe that it is leadership, good example, making clear distinctions between right and wrong, choosing thoughtfulness over indifference that are the things of greatest value. They are the clear signs of what this college is about, and they will outlive its buildings and curricula, important and as necessary as they are.

Considering history generally over the past 120 years, I think that on reflection, all of us would be glad that we were born in an era when our personal freedoms are fairly well guaranteed, and our lifestyles are generally comfortable. Nevertheless, for all the advances any of us have had the good fortune to live through, the world now is a far smaller place trying to grapple with a host of very complex issues unheard of say even 30 to 40 years ago.

Complicated as society may well be in the 1990's, I believe that encouraging each other and supporting worthwhile ideals have not lost any of their meaning or purpose, and should not be interpreted as signs of weakness in contemporary Australian Society. Quite the reverse! They send out positive messages, especially to younger members of the community, and help to promote a sense of belonging and stability as a time when we seem to be always on the move.

The success and the widely regarded reputation that Terrace has enjoyed for 120 years can be attributed in great measure to its academic, christian principles which are encouraged to permeate throughout this college community and in its activities, add that important dimension which will always set Terrace, and schools like it, apart.

I am certain that the next 120 years will hold all sorts of triumphs and challenges for the college. Looking back at what has occurred over the past century or so we can only begin to imagine what the next 100 years will hold in store. In wishing the St. Joseph's College community great success in guiding successive generations of young men, it is now my great pleasure to declare the GT120 building programme to be officially open.





GT120 BALL.

Friday, July 28, saw the culmination of nearly twelve months planning, and indeed the coming together of Terrace's social event of the year, the GT120 Ball. The dazzling array of fashions that filled the Plaza Ballroom of the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre, certainly set the scene for an outstanding evening.

Before guests entered the Ballroom they had the pleasure of not only mingling in the finest of company and renewing old friendships, but also the viewing of Br Gagen's Historical Display. As the 760 guests were seated they received a warm welcome from the College Captain, Michael Burke, followed by Mr Ross Stenson, President of the GTOBA, leading the gathering in a stirring rendition of Terrace To The Fore. Before we knew it the evening was drawing to a close and yet it felt as though the night had just commenced. The fact that almost 100% of guests were still there at the close was testimony to a truly memorable evening.

The GT120 Ball did not just happen, and to our many sponsors and the Terrace Ladies Group we express our sincere appreciation. To my fellow committee members Mesdames Pauline Cleary, Helen Mahoney, Jenny Musgrave and Robyn Palethorpe, I express the gratitude of all those who attended, for producing a truly magnificent evening.

Chris Cawley
GT120 Ball Committee





EDUCATION CONFERENCE

The Skills Development Group, as part of the P & F Education Sub-Committee, suggested an Education Conference as a suitable way of celebrating 120 years of Christian Brothers' Education at Terrace. The theme "Unlocking potential, reaching for excellence" was adopted and planning undertaken by a Conference Committee, made up of the Skills Development Group members. This group was strongly supported by Mrs Ann Oneto, whose agency, Quality Travel, became the major sponsor of the Conference. Sponsorship was also provided by the Faculty of Professional Studies, University of New South Wales, the Archdiocesan Development Fund and the Queensland Teachers' Union Health Society. After eighteen months of planning, the Conference proved to be a challenging and exciting celebration.

Two of the Keynote Speakers, Professor Francois Gagne from the Department of Education and Psychology at the University of Quebec and Associate Professor of Gifted Education, Dr. Miraca Gross from the Faculty of Professional Studies, University of New South Wales presented a Pre-Conference Seminar on The Education of Gifted and Talented Students for all Terrace teaching staff on Friday, 15 September. Their presentations provided a broad overview of the needs of gifted and talented students and how schools can respond to these needs.

The Conference, from 18 to 20 September, aimed to address the needs of all students, with emphasis on gifted and talented students and students with learning disabilities and was attended by 110 delegates from across Australia. Professor Scott Paris from the Department of Psychology and Education at the University of Michigan and Associate Professor Marilyn McMeniman from the Department of Education, Griffith University joined Drs Gagne and Gross as Keynote Speakers for the Conference. Delegates were fortunate to hear world renowned educators speak about their work in student and teacher education and their recent research projects.

A diverse programme of keynote addresses, concurrent papers and workshops provided delegates with a stimulating three days. The Conference programme was enhanced by a trade display of educational resources. Catering was provided by Terrow and earned many well-deserved compliments. By utilising a Terrace support group, catering costs were minimised and profits remained within the school community.

A Welcome Function was held in Duhig Place at the end of the first day to promote the interaction among delegates which was an important part of the Conference. Stephen Baker (Senior '94) provided delightful background music and personified the talented students we had been discussing throughout the day.

The Conference Dinner, with the theme "What about the Boys?" was held at the Brisbane Hilton and was well attended by delegates, Terrace parents and the general community. Steve Haddan, a comedian, entertained the group before Drs Gagne and Gross challenged guests to consider boys' position in society, their educational needs and concerns for the future.

Feedback from delegates, obtained through informal discussions and the evaluation forms was very positive and included the following comments:

"I travelled from Perth for this Conference and it was worth every cent" (WA)

"I attended the World Conference on Gifted Education earlier this year and the Terrace Conference is better organised, had better speakers and better food than the World Conference" (Victoria)

"A wonderful conference - stimulating, thought provoking, relevant speakers. Very well organised - friendly, collaborative atmosphere. Catering was wonderful". (ACT)

The Conference was characterised by the participation and support of students, parents and teachers working and learning together. Many students gave up holiday time to assist delegates. Parents participated through the organising committee, by catering, attending the dinner and Conference as delegates. Teachers were members of the committee, supported the smooth running of the Conference in numerous practical ways and postponed their holidays to further their professional development by attending as Conference delegates. For many, especially the Committee members, the Conference represented a valuable learning experience. I believe that students, parents and teachers working together as we did for the Education Conference, demonstrated the theme "Unlocking potential, reaching for excellence".

Michelle Juratowitch





A PERSONAL REFLECTION
ROLL-ON GT121

As the academic year of 1994 drew to a close a strange aura of expectation hung over Gregory Terrace. After much planning the reformation was about to commence. Students were barely out the gates when the demolition crew moved in. While staff worked on piles of reports inside, the outside quickly resembled a bomb site as piles of rubble from the (old) Year 9 and science blocks mounted. Glenn, Peter and the boys from Maintenance easily relocated the 'should be retained' items to other parts of the College. We'll certainly notice some changes in six weeks chorused staff as they said farewell to G.T. 1994. And it came to pass that change was not the only thing noticed!

A word synonymous with demolition would have to be dust - and dust we had a plenty in the summer of '95. Along with the dust we had acquired, noise, limited access areas, noise, workmen in strange attire, noise, out of bounds areas, noise, limited parking areas, and ... noise. Inattentiveness in class took on a whole new meaning.

But progress was being made - or so we were told by the weekly updates and strange drawings with crosses and arrows and double underlines in RED INK. To accommodate 1100 students in an area large enough for 600 we invented 'modified timetable' and 'staggered lunch breaks' or 'where in heavens name am I supposed to be NOW!'

Meanwhile, tuckshop staff erected their 'open all hours' sign. A typical day would go

- 6:45 a.m. Arrive, kettle on quick in readiness for construction workers needing early caffeine fix.
- 7:00 - 8:30 a.m. Breakfast for all-comers, including superior swimmers, virile volleyballers, bugling band members, stressed staff, and assorted hungry hordes.
- 8:45 a.m. Swallow quick cuppa - BEFORE -
- 9:00 a.m. Construction workers morning tea - (and you thought your son could eat!)
- 9:30 a.m. G.T. maintenance and ground staff break
- 10:00 a.m. (Sorry ladies, no time for coffee today.) First morning tea.
- 10:30 a.m. Hasty re-stock
- 10:50 a.m. Second morning tea
- 11:15 a.m. Hasty re-stock
- 12:00 noon Construction workers lunch, followed by hasty re-stock
- 12:10 p.m. First lunch (also followed by H-restock)
- 12:45 p.m. Second lunch, followed by hasty relapse.
- 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. Intermittent visits from thirsty construction workers
- 3:00 p.m. + Students back on the training trail.

As progress slowed in the summer swelter students and staff gazed longingly at Duhig Place, would it ever be ready? Our intrepid swimming committee had faith and their break-up party was scheduled for Duhig Place and despite the wet paint on rafters and pavers not quite 'set' the christening took place right on cue. What a wonderful venue we all exclaimed.

And so Term I became Term II and we restored a little 'sanity' by returning to a normal timetable - well, normal in terms of timing - however, some classes found their tables had totally disappeared (along with their classrooms, lockers, chairs, chalk boards ...). During this time the 'Hard Hat Area' and 'Definitely No Access' signs outnumbered the workmen on site; but we were ever confident as plans for the official opening began to take shape. There were, of course, those sceptics who questioned the logistics of actually

completing 35 days work in 10 days. Their arguments fell on deaf ears - quite literally DEAF ears from the continuous noise of jackhammers, bobcats, cement trucks, dump trucks, delivery trucks, plumbers trucks, brickies trucks, rubbish trucks, you-name-it, we-had-it trucks. (Rumour has it a certain staff member is still 'under the specialist' for recurring nightmares in which he is forever trying to control a stampede of trucks!)

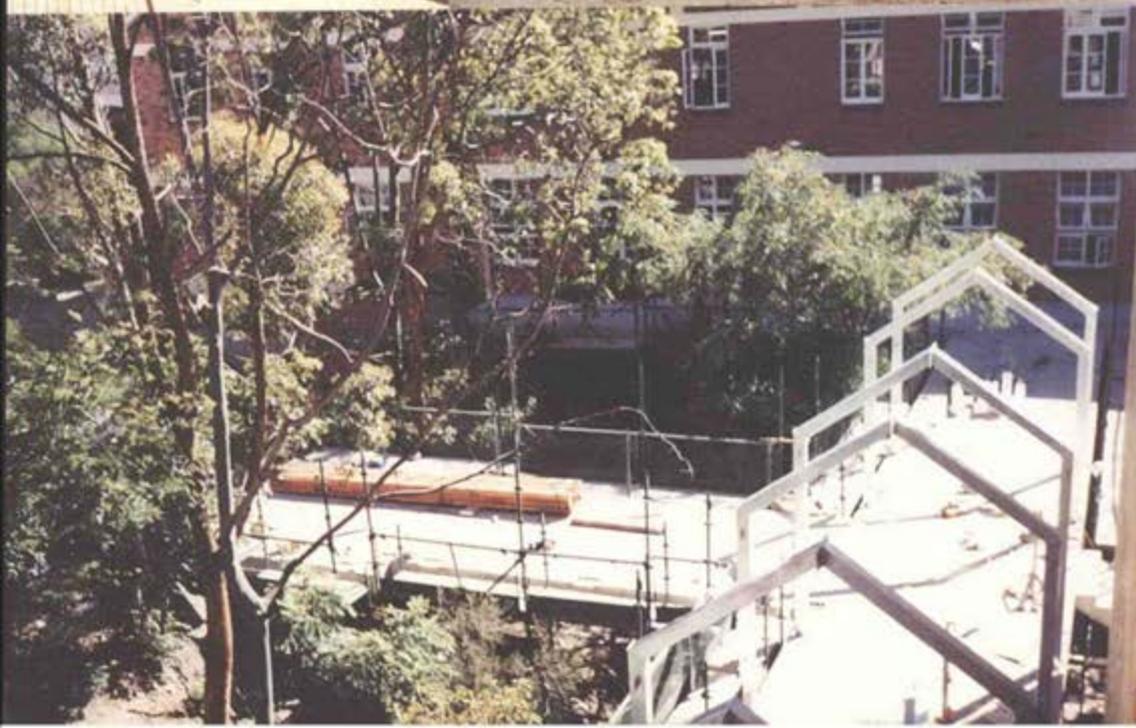
About this time Marissa took charge of displaced persons and property. She was eminently suited to this position, being herself totally displaced. It was marvellous to see her pioneering spirit as she gathered her meagre bundle and moved from place to place to place to ... To add a little spice to our otherwise uneventful daily life, the closing of the carpark created a new game called 'how early can I get to school to secure a parking spot'. Unfortunately the pesky tradesmen usually filled the street while we were still agonizing on what to eat for breakfast.

During the holidays the tempo of work reached a feverish pitch - the count down to D day was on. (For 'D' read 'O' for official opening). Class rooms, toilets, offices and even whole buildings disappeared forever from Terrace. It was also during the final frantic fortnight that our magnificent Mr Brown performed 'the miracle' - to this day a closely guarded secret! Suffice to say, the removal respite and re-emergence of an entire music department including several instruments, music stands, pianos - even the odd grand piano - was a feat worthy of the Great Houdini himself.

We returned for Term III confident all would be ready for the big day. And so it was. Well ... if you didn't count the unfinished walkways, unfinished paving, unfinished toilets, unfinished landscaping, unfinished painting, unfinished carpark unfinished fences - everything was fine.

But the Lord does indeed work in some strange and mysterious ways, so when Saturday July 8 dawned the Gregory Terrace Campus was looking spic and span and only the few early arrivals saw weary workmen putting the finishing touches to their work. That afternoon the Terrace community played host to some very important people - well, you and I were there, weren't we?







TALENT QUEST



This year the Talent Quest was run along different lines from the past years. Sponsored by Whittaker McNaught Pty Ltd, the competition had sections for Vocal, Instrumental, Drama, Comedy and Dance, and the Battle of the Bands. In all sections except the Battle of the Bands there were divisions of Junior (Years 5-7), Intermediate (Years 8 & 9), and Senior (Years 10-12).

All sections were held on successive Monday afternoons after school, and the adjudicator for each was a specialist in that particular field. Students, parents and friends were welcome to attend. Prize winners were announced at the end of each section.

At the Final Concert, compered by Br Reardon, there were twelve acts - those which scored the highest points, regardless of the section or division. There was also a 'People's Choice' prize selected by audience vote. The result was a concert of outstanding quality and variety.

The prize winners were as follows. (Those in bold type appeared in the final concert).

Vocal Section: Senior: 1st **Ben Long**, 2nd Julian Farrugia, Andrew Simpson, Paul Sernia. Intermediate: 1st **Joshua Lawson**.

Instrumental Section: Senior: 1st **Carbon 12** (Eugene Romaniuk, Sam Johnson, Remi Kowalski, Anthony Romaniuk, Anthony

Crombie), 2nd Simon Quinn (cello), 3rd Ben Long. Intermediate: 1st **Anthony Romaniuk**, 2nd Nicholas O'Neill, 3rd Simon Quinn (piano). Junior: 1st **Anthony Massingham** and **John Fisher**, 2nd Darryl Ephraums, 3rd Jerome Quinn.

Drama, Comedy & Dance Section: Senior: 1st **Cameron Farrelly** & **Nick Gundelach**, equal 1st **Michael Hodge** & **Ben Long**, 3rd Paul Sernia & Joshua Nolan. Intermediate: 1st **Joshua Lawson** & **David Lyons**, 2nd **Brian Robertson**, 3rd Joshua Lawson (mime), equal 3rd Joshua Lawson (comedy).

Battle of the Bands: 1st **The Springfield Isotopes** (Simon Kenny, Eugene Romaniuk, Sam Johnson, Michael Toon, Scott Writer, 2nd Flaccid Outrage (Andrew Gordon, James O'Neill, Andrew Simpson, Ben Brown, Eugene Romaniuk). Best Guitarist: James O'Neill, Best Bass Guitarist: Eugene Romaniuk, Best Vocalist: Simon Kenny, Best Drummer: Andrew Gordon.

People's Choice: **Carbon 12**.

The House Choir Competition was held after interval. The standard and enthusiasm for this section continues to rise each year, and this year the winners were Mahoney, who also scored the most points overall, thus winning the Talent Quest again.



TALENT QUEST FINALISTS

2nd Row: M Hodge, S Quinn, E Romaniuk, S Johnson, N Gundelach, A Romaniuk.

Front Row: B Long, R Kowalski, J Goodwin, B Robertson, C Farrelly, J Lawson, A Massingham.

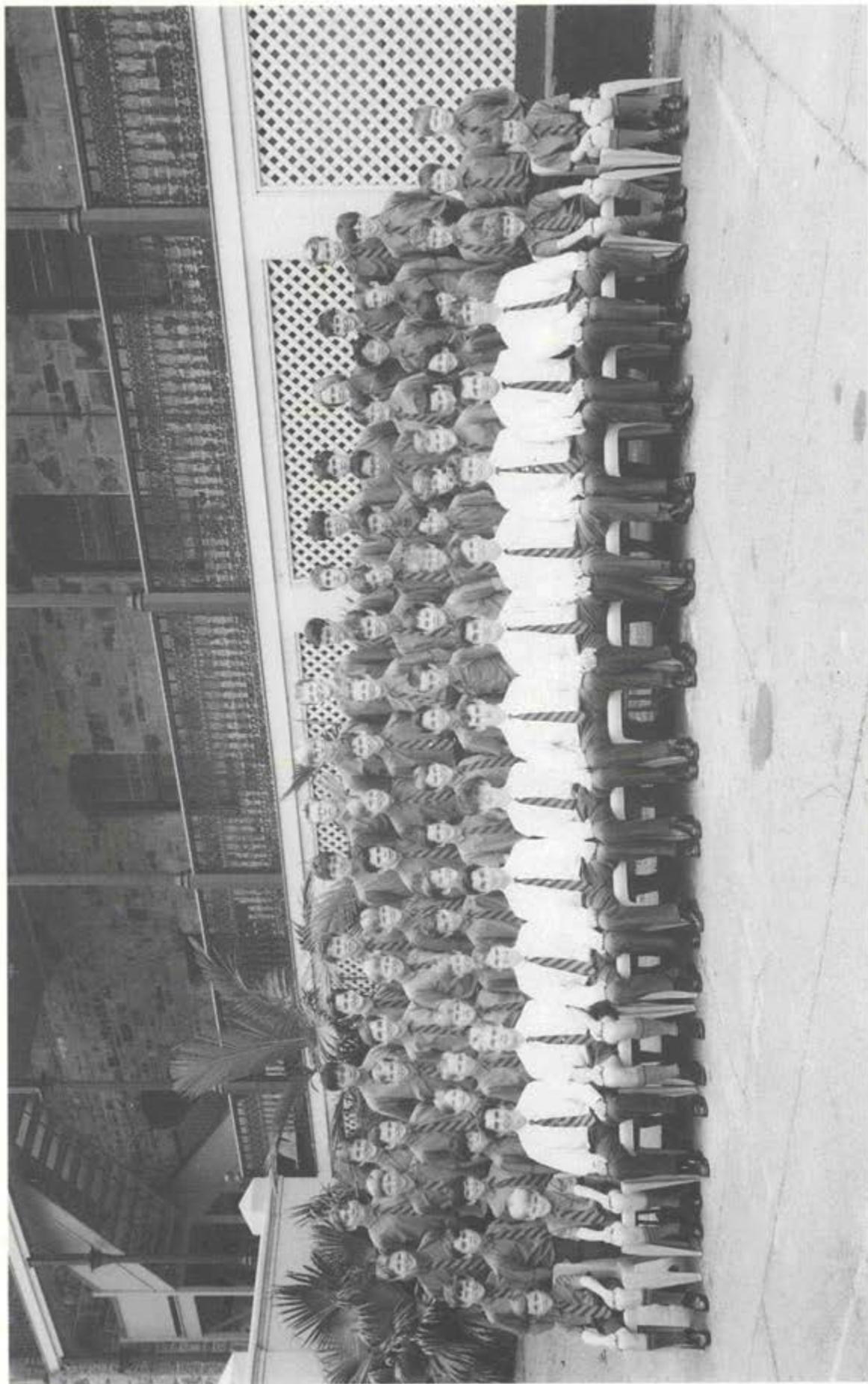


BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Springfield Isotopes

2nd Row: S Johnson, E Romaniuk.

Front Row: M Toon, S Kenny, S Writer.



MAHONEY HOUSE CHOIR

4th Row: D Poppi, A Miller, B Chan, M Hodge, B Schodel, M McMeniman, B Sprenger, T McMeniman, J English, B Lawson, S Johnson, P Casey, J Casey, T Reid, N O'Neill, P Andersen.

3rd Row: B Macklins, J McCullagh, E Freeman, M Rawlings, M Demy-Geroe, M Gaggin, R Hose, A Erzeich, P Beckett, J Douglas, M Lucey, S Dunn, D Henley, P Deed, J-T Prikryl, J Lawson, C Pan, W Armstrong, P DeLange.

2nd Row: J Mylne, G Russo, J McKerring, J Shanwah, D McEvoyk, M Patenaude, S Dowling, J Beckett, M Ryan, J Hoelt, M Ramsay, J Gallagher, A Cella, N Luck, S Chapman, J Beckett, J Whittaker, M Bint, A Pradella, D Pizzato, M Ryan, M McCourt, M Lavery.

Front Row: J Miller, N Sterling, P Sernia, R Stewart, C McGrath, D George, N Coghlan, D Kneebone, S George, P Noonan, J Beckworth, A Stumpo, A Gordon, J Lawson, J Mahoney.

Absent: S Cassaniti, L Douglas.



CROSS COUNTRY



The 1995 Cross Country season started with training sessions in week one of the year. Coach Ms Hughes had groups of over fifty boys keen to raise their fitness levels for the year ahead.

The Interhouse competition incorporated the Age Championships and demonstrated the quality of runners that Terrace could call on throughout the coming season.

Results were as follows:

Under 13: 1st David Curnow, 2nd Michael Hamlin, 3rd Richard Halliday.

Under 14: 1st Mark Gilbride, 2nd Liam McQueen, 3rd David Laverty.

Under 15: 1st Stuart Bowden, 2nd Chris Waters, 3rd Stuart Fitzpatrick.

Under 16: 1st Nick Lorenz, 2nd Alex Baruksopulo, 3rd David White.

Open: 1st David Clarke, 2nd Joe Kingsley, 3rd Stuart Jones.

The Cross Country Shield began in Term 2 and ran over the next two months into Term 3. Terrace showed it was a force by achieving third place overall, and second place in the final two meets.

On 12 August, Terrace entered the GPS Cross Country Championships confident of improving on their fourth place in 1995.

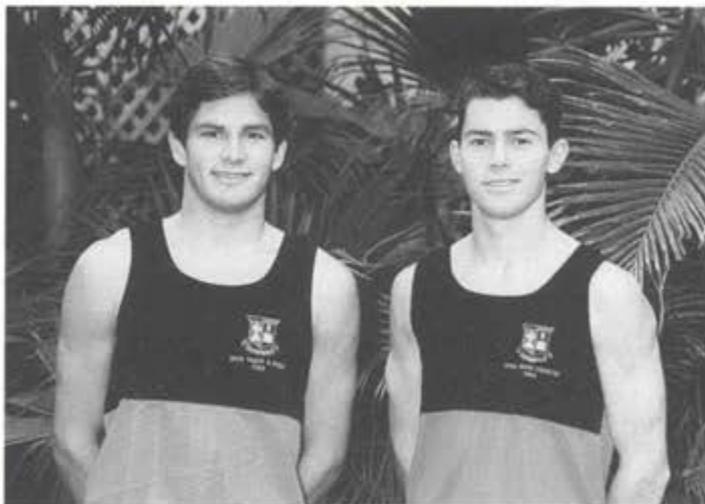
Our U13 team began well gaining second place. A Fourth in U14 and third in U15 saw Terrace running third overall with two races to go. Our U16 team ran fourth and Terrace was five points behind Nudgee in second place going into the final race.

The Open team ran superbly achieving third place and an anxious wait was endured before it was announced that Terrace had achieved equal second place with Nudgee College - our best placing in the history of GPS Cross Country.

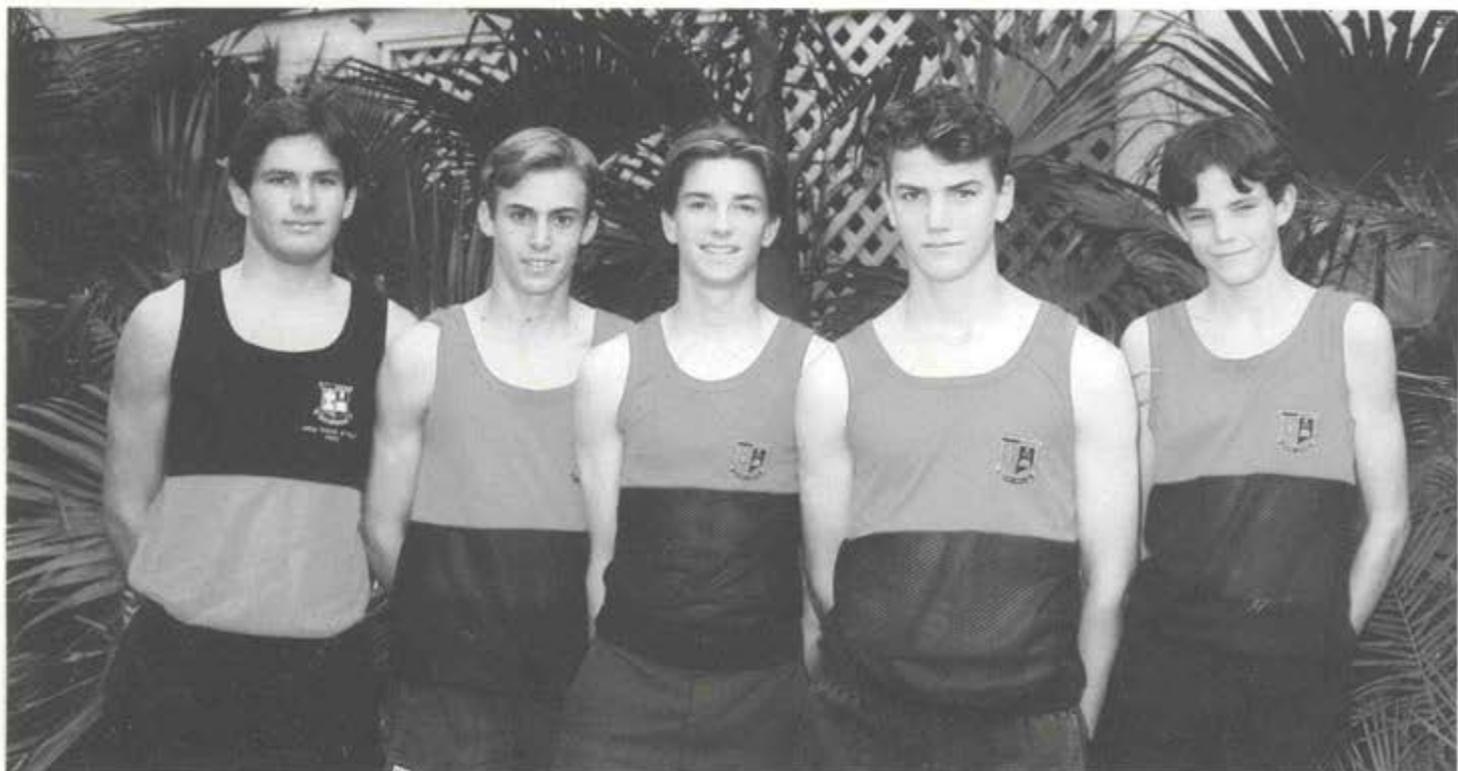
Congratulations to the following runners who achieved top ten placings: U13: David Curnow 5, Peter Anderson 6, Michael Hamlin 7, U14: Mark Gilbride 2, Liam McQueen 7, David Laverty 9, U15: Stuart Bowden 1, Chris Waters 2, U16: Nick Lorenz 2, Open: Joe Kingsley 3, David Clarke 7.

The following runners deserve mention for finishing in the top six placings for Terrace: U13: Joel Hagan 20, Matthew Neumann 29, Ryan Gillespie 39, U14: Andrew Cassidy 30, Matthew Cranston 35, Mark De Ambrosis 42, U15: Stuart Fitzpatrick 12, John Hine 25, Stephen Norden 35, Michael O'Rourke 43, U16 Sean O'Gorman 16, David White 22, Tom O'Rourke 26, Alex Baruksopulo 38, Mark Hilmer 39, Open: Michael Frederiksen 29, Gareth Forde 30, Tim Dunn 35, John Feely 38.

(Mr) John Hinch
Cross Country Co-ordinator



CAPTAIN & VICE CAPTAIN
D Clarke (Captain), J Kingsley (Vice Captain)



AGE CHAMPIONS

D Clarke (Open), N Lorenz (U16), S Bowden (U15), M Gilbride (U14), D Curnow (13)



CROSS COUNTRY



OPEN

3rd Row: M Burke, H Christiansen, S Milanovic, D Townsend, M Frederiksen.

2nd Row: D Hourigan, J Atkinson, S Jones, G Forde.

Front Row: S Charlston, D Bartels, M Katter, T Dunn, D Martin.



U16 & U15

3rd Row: D Begley, G Fraser, T McCoy, M Cole, B Milanovic, G Bowman.

2nd Row: M O'Rourke, T O'Rourke, B Novak, B Heim, B Schodel, J Schrauwen, P Holmes.

Front Row: C Waters, S Fitzpatrick, J Burke, J Fludder, D White, P Silver, A Wall, A J Jones, C Effeney, S Norden.



CROSS COUNTRY



U14 & U13

3rd Row: P Anderson, D Lavery, M Gilbride, S Kuzma, M Hamlin, J Hagan.

2nd Row: M Cranston, D Holmes, L McQueen, D Barker, A Cassidy, J Cummins, N Forde.

Front Row: R Halliday, M De Ambrosis, D Fiumara, P Maitland, N O'Neill, P Slater, M Neumann, T Edwards, D Brasch.



PRIMARY

4th Row: J Hine, R Malouf, J Musial, M Maguire, M Johnson, D Mahon, E Thomas, P McDonald, N Cornish, J Whittaker, M McSweeney, J McGree.

3rd Row: J Keys, K O'Brien, A Taylor, P Bures, D Perry, M Curtain, J Barnes, J Currie, T Jones, J Lawson, E Hiew, A Meaney.

2nd Row: M McBain, S Duffy, B Perry, G Pash, M Gresziak, P Windsor, G Chiapello, E Cassidy, M Fiumara, J Beckett, D Graham, J See, L Bowes, R Hudson.

Front Row: M Gilbride, E Stewart, J Cassidy, N Cook, W Charlston, P Burke, J Beckett, J Kriukelis, A Pradella, P See, P Kelly, B Harvey, D Morton, M Joughin, D McEvoy, J Foley, M Silver, S Graham, S Morton.

Absent: J McCullagh.



BASKETBALL



Faith, confidence and inner arrogance are pre-requisites for success, but there is one more important feeling you should develop before any Athletic Contest. Decide that you are going to have fun.

Fun is a feeling all Basketball player's should have and this comes from working together as a team, achieving goals as a team and working hard in practice to maximise potential in games. Winning certainly is fun but more importantly how we play the game. There is the old saying "Winning is Everything" which I would prefer to say as "TRYING to win is everything.

After the seventh round, Terrace teams boast an outstanding 77% winning percentage. The success of the teams can be attributed directly to qualities in our teams such as teamwork, discipline, commitment as well as all the hard work.

One of the pleasing aspects of our performances is that win or lose our teams always make the game an exciting contest and never do you see a Terrace team, give up or not give their all.

The year has been extremely busy with many different commitments of the Basketball Community. Club Basketball provides the player's with exposure to much stronger opposition and the opportunity to play throughout the year.

During the year Terrace was fortunate to have three visits from some of the Stars of the Brisbane Bullets. Visits from Shane Heal, Robert Sibley, Chris Munk and Mike Mitchell were highlights.

Terrace competed in the early stages of the year in the Statewide McDonald's Cup open competition. With many player's not available due to other sporting commitments Terrace did extremely well to be knocked out in the quarter finals by eventual finalists Christian Outreach College.

Many boys attended the skill development sessions weekly throughout the year and the tireless hard work on their fundamentals proved to pay dividends once the GPS season began.

The primary school competed in the CIC competition and the number of boys attempting to make these teams is an indication of the interest in Basketball at Terrace. Hopefully next year we will be

able to facilitate two teams in each age group of the CIC competition.

A special thanks to the coaches and Mr Robba for making the Primary competition possible.

In the GPS competition Terrace made the decision to carry only A,B and C teams as finding training times, coaches and teams to play for any more teams has become an enormous problem. It is with great regret that we have to turn away so many keen young player's and I hope they can maintain their interest in Basketball. Attending the Terrace Basketball camps and joining club teams are ways boys can stay in touch. I encourage all these boys to keep trying as their chance might just be around the corner.

The Terrace Basketball Committee under the expert leadership of Neil Hamilton-Smith have given tremendous support to the Coaching Staff and Terrace Basketball whether it be through Fund-raising, Game day assistance, Basketball Functions or any assistance required to run Terrace Basketball as efficiently as possible. Also thank you to Mr Broad and the P.E. Staff for their continued support of Basketball.

The other GPS schools have recognized the need to develop or be left behind and this had been evident in 1995 with some big improvement from our competition. This is great as hopefully we will rise to the extra challenge and develop further also, and the overall standard of the GPS competition will continue to rise.

The success of our program in terms of participation, enjoyment as well as winning games can be directly attributed to the Basketball Coaching Staff. Over the last few years I have been able to bring together a band of loyal and committed coaches. This year adding to our coaching strength a number of first year Old Boys joined the coaching ranks. This is great to see people who received so much from the program turn around and offer their assistance straight back. To the Terrace Basketball Coaches thank you for your continued support.

As the Basketball comes to a conclusion in 1995, all people involved can hold their head high and smile as another enjoyable Basketball Season has passed with great success.

Mr Steve McLeod





BASKETBALL



1ST V

2nd Row: M Savage, L. Thomas, A Speed, S Winter, A Baruksopulo.

Front Row: K Hernandez-Rush, M Harris, D Prosser, S Milanovic, C O'Flynn.



2ND V

2nd Row: S Petty, T Carrick, J Farrugia, B Brown.

Front Row: D Weston, S McMorrow, S Nash, M Coleman.

Absent: N Crimmins.



3RD V

2nd Row: B Carrick, P Petty, L Douglas.

Front Row: C White, D Hourigan, D Bartels.

Absent: N Crimmins.





BASKETBALL



U16A

2nd Row: R Harrington, J Lane-Mullins, A Day.

Front Row: D O'Rourke, M Creagh, G Fraser, M Pettiford.



U16B

2nd Row: L Douglas, K Hoo, S O'Connor, D Knight.

Front Row: M Chen, L Johnson, A Rada, P Gregg.



U16C

2nd Row: C Giuffre, M Norden, J English, S Graham, B Hutchinson.

Front Row: N Salmon, P Burton, J Schrauwen, A Millar, M Seeto.



BASKETBALL



U15A

2nd Row: M Hamilton-Smith, A Speed, S Bishop,
C O'Flynn.

Front Row: C Ip, B Patenaude, M Cavanagh, A Tan.



U15B

2nd Row: B Lawson, R Warren, P Davies, J Antolini,
M Beshoory.

Front Row: M Edwards, N Cella, M Gregg, A Vasta,
J Barton, M Goodyear.



U15C

2nd Row: P Silver, T Hourigan.

Front Row: L Ariotti, G Brown, M Hills.





BASKETBALL



U14A

2nd Row: J Osanja, J Duffy, M Young, A Aueb-Charles, P Murphy.

Front Row: S Prosser, W Clohessy, M Gray, C Cavanagh, D Hoo.



U14B

2nd Row: B Cleary, M Knapp, M Chisholm, G Swanepoel.

Front Row: A Daddow, M Anthonisz, M Grigg, M Horrigan, M Salmon.



U14C

2nd Row: A Davison, C Mee, M Clifford, N Bulmer, G Whittaker.

Front Row: C Younger, J McMorrow, D Poppi, P Maitland, D White.



BASKETBALL



U13A

2nd Row: R Hose, C Moore, T Cowan, M Hamlin, A White.

Front Row: T Edwards, J Thomas-Prikryl, T Siebert, T Barton, J Holmes.



U13B

2nd Row: J Hagan, A McIlwain, S Allen, R Gillespie.

Front Row: J McGarry, M Neumann, H Mackintosh, T Cotterill, C Mitchell.



U13C

2nd Row: P Brown, G Pan, J Douglas, C Grant, D Healy.

Front Row: T Lewis, A Mullans, C Rada, E Salmon, S Quirk.





BASKETBALL



U12

2nd Row: M Grzesiak, T Chiapello, D Mahon, P Winkle, E Cassidy.

Front Row: B Harvey, S Duffy, R Malouf, T Hine, G Ryan, D Morton.



U11

2nd Row: T Flannery, N Proud, N Ferris, E Thomas, M DeAmbrosis.

Front Row: D Graham, D McEvoy, A Taylor, N Cook, M Patenaude, S Graham.

Absent: G Chiapello



U10

2nd Row: K O'Brien, A Baruksopulo, M Kilmartin, J Krukulis, D Robertson, G Russo.

Front Row: S Morton, C Proud, T Bongers, C Frawley, D DeLuca, L Cavanagh, S Burke.



BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL SUPPORTERS COMMITTEE

This year has been a successful year for Terrace Basketball both on and off the Court. Meetings and activities conducted by the Supporters Group were well attended and the financial and social rewards contributed to the ongoing success of the Basketball Programme.

There were a number of changes to the format of competitions this year reflecting the dynamics of the sport which is proving to be one of the fastest growing in the community. The Friday night competition was amalgamated with the Brisbane Basketball Incorporated club fixtures and five teams competed in this competition and one team on Saturdays. This amalgamation meant that our teams played at home thus eliminating the often substantial travel involved. Because the school donated the venue for the competition there were no court fees charged to the Terrace teams. A significant saving to parents.

Another change of format involved the amalgamation of the McDonald's Cup Secondary School competition with the Secondary Schools Championships. This revised format meant that the competition was played earlier in the season conflicting with other GPS commitments and before our teams were toughened by competition. Nevertheless our team reached the Quarter Finals, an excellent result.

Once again Terrace has proved a force to be reckoned with in the GPS Basketball Competition. Our teams have been well prepared by a contingent of Coaches assembled by our Director of Coaching Mr. Steve McLeod. It was pleasing to see a number of recent Old Boys participating as Coaches. This season Coaches were provided with a coaching manual prepared by Steve which outlines the Terrace Coaching Philosophy and basic moves. Standardising basic skills and moves allows for an easier transition of players from year to year as well as the acceleration of players to the higher grades if appropriate.

The expertise of the Coaches and support of team managers has meant that the Terrace teams competed at a very high standard

but, very importantly, their standard of sportsmanship was a credit to all concerned. The Committee would also like to express its appreciation to the parents, families and other students who supported the teams throughout the season.

The major event for the committee was the Basketball Dinner held as usual in College Hall. The "monster" raffle in which everyone receives at least one prize was a financial and convivial success. Certificates of appreciation were provided to the many generous sponsors who made the night such a success. Our Director of Coaching Mr. McLeod was prevailed upon to be interviewed about his National Basketball League career with the Brisbane Bullets and to expound on his approach to player development.

The Committee continued to participate in the major functions conducted by the College and was represented at the GT120 Ball and the Sportsman's Dinner as well as providing supervision at the school dances. A chocolate drive was undertaken as a major fund-raising activity thanks to the efforts of Peter Gregg.

The canteen conducted for GPS home games was well supported by parents but as usual it was the efforts of the convenor Mrs Lesley Ann Harris who made the venture possible. Mrs Harris is also the mainstay of the Basketball dinner as well as most other activities of the committee and her services will be sorely missed next year.

A First Five dinner was also held to acknowledge the sacrifice made by the players and parents who are willing to participate at such a demanding level. Thank you to the parents who organised a very enjoyable evening.

During the year funds were expended on the provision of shade areas for the outside court and investigations into the refurbishment of the primary school court were commenced. The committee also provided input into the review of the schools financial services and has made a number of changes to align with the recommendations thereof.

The Terrace Basketball Committee meetings were very well attended and I would remind parents they are welcome to attend. I would like to thank our Treasurer Mr Jim Chisholm, our hard working Secretary Mr Bob Coleman and Vice President Mr Chris Brown for their efforts as well as all the parents and old boys who have worked to support the gentlemen who have chosen to play basketball.

On behalf of the committee I would like to acknowledge the support provided by Dr McManus. Mr Michael Broad the Director of Sport has continued to provide guidance and support to the committee and to the Basketball Programme. The dedication of Mr Steve McLeod as the Director of Coaching is the major reason for the success of Terrace Basketball and his efforts are much appreciated.

Neil Hamilton-Smith
President





TENNIS



The 1995 GPS Tennis season was one where the Terrace First Four not only dominated, but also celebrated their third tennis premiership in history. This success came about due to number of contributing factors. The professional First Four team, consisting of Robbie Sorbello, Mark Way, David Laverty and Adam Carey, was an outfit of both national and state representatives who performed to their utmost potential throughout the season. The experienced coaching staff, including both Charlie and Trevor Fancutt, were the reason for our team's exceptional form this season. It was these two men who provided us with the knowledge and skills to compete at the highest of levels. The support obtained from the Terrace Tennis Committee was again appreciated by every member of the team.

Prior to the season, the First Four knew that success was a major possibility as we were certain that the hard work in training, since February, had given us the necessary edge. After falling second to our arch rivals, Nudgee College, in 1993 and 1994, we became hungrier and more determined than ever to capture the title in 1995. It was this determination which not only won us matches, but also made us a much feared team. With one GPS fixture remaining no team has even come close to defeating us.

With both the Captain and Vice-Captain of Tennis (Robbie Sorbello and Mark Way) departing the school at the end of 1995, it is expected that their service to Terrace Tennis will be continued by others in years to come. The future of tennis at Terrace is looking extremely encouraging as both David Laverty and Adam Carey are in Year 9 and have many years remaining at the College. Along with these two, there are many "up and coming" juniors who possess promising skills and healthy attitudes which are necessary requirements for success. Terrace Tennis has definitely become a force to be reckoned with and should never be underestimated.

Along with thanking Mr Charlie Fancutt, Mr Trevor Fancutt, the Terrace Tennis Committee, Mr Michael Broad and Dr Brendan McManus, many thanks go to the students of Terrace for their enthusiasm and support.

Robbie Sorbello
Tennis Captain





TENNIS



1ST IV

A Carey, D Lavery, S Sorbello, M Way.

2ND IV

M Sorbello, J Palethorpe, E Matthews, D Gambaro.



3RD IV

P Schellbach, T Hiew, M Katter, J Flocke, J Josephson, M Stack.

U16A

R Laird, T Butler, L D'Alterio, J Hughes.





TENNIS



U16B

M Chiapello, M Tilly, N Heim, R Charlston, D Joyce.

U16C

N Bentley, P Lindsay, L Johnstone, V Nguyen.



U15A

C Effeney, S Quinn, B Gavin, J Gordon.

U15B

A Hay, N Janus, D Walsh, M O'Rourke.





TENNIS



U15D

C Waters, T Mitchell, K Russet, J Ruddy

U14A

J Randall, D Tynan, P Colwell, T Laird



U14B

N Hatherly, J O'Connell, T Laird, M Stafford

U14C

P McBean, M Davies, P Slater, B Woolhouse





TENNIS



U13A

L Hutchinson, M Disipio, S Bentley.

Absent: A Dare.

U13B

M Raven, T Cleary, L Perkins, T Cooke.



U13C

D Favell, P Cicchiello, S Carey, B Casagrande.

U13D

S Dunn, S Carey, T Persley, N Hillman





TENNIS



CIC - 12A

B Harvey, G Tynan, J Whittaker, W Charlston.

CIC - 12B

D Morton, J Doneley, S Churchill.



CIC - 12C

2nd Row: N Proud, J Currie.

Front Row: L Farrelly, C Laird, J McCullagh, B Steele.

CIC - 11A

M Lavery, D McEvoy, J Randall, S Hood.





TENNIS



CIC - 11B

2nd Row: J Richards, D Vowles.

Front Row: J Quinn, A Pradella, J Fisher.

CIC - 10A

S Morton, W Tynan, K O'Brien.



CIC - 10B

C Proud, J Musial, T Bongers.





TRACK & FIELD



There were an enormous number of positives gained out of this year's performance and I feel it is appropriate to comment on these in some detail.

From the performance aspect there has been a massive increase in the number of wins and second and third places. It is noticeable that all of these performances were achieved by athletes who attended training. There is clear correlation between the improved performance in 1995 compared to 1994 of individuals who trained this year and did not train in 1994. The opposite also occurred with those athletes who did not put as much commitment into 1995 as they did in 1994, with their performance slipping. This emphasises once again the necessity for a commitment to train for Track and Field if you want to succeed at GPS.

There are at least four athletes who if they had committed themselves to their particular event could have won the event instead of the lower placing they obtained. These additional points would probably have taken us into fifth place.

Although the team has always had team spirit this year I believe we went up another "notch" at GPS. There were a number of reasons for this including a good camp at Tallebudgera on the last Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the September school holidays, a great Year 8 squad who always turned up for training and compete as if there is no tomorrow and the never say die attitude of the Track and Field team's elite athletes.

I am not a person who uses the word "elite" regularly but having been an Australian team coach I believe that this school has some outstanding athletes. The winning performances at GPS of David Clarke in the 800, Nick Lorenz in the 800, Stuart Bowden in the 800 and 1500 and David Curnow in the 1500 were all outstanding performances. When you also take into account that Nick Lorenz went on to win the 800 and David Cappelano to win the 100 hurdles at the Queensland All Schools Titles there is no doubt that Track and Field is seeing a resurgence at Terrace.

This year every person who was selected in the team had turned up to training at least once. I believe that it is now time for us to consider the edict of "no train no GPS". I welcome your comments.

With the Cross Country season being so successful it is difficult to say that unfortunately the success did have a negative impact on the track and field season this year. Because of the shortness of the track season of seven weeks and the decision of a number of athletes to either have two week rest at the end of Cross Country or to rest completely and not compete in Track we did not have the time to improve the speed element of the Cross Country athletes. Bearing in mind that we need thirteen four hundred metre runners in our team

it is vital that cross country athletes continue into the track season.

No team can win GPS without depth and this is an area which we are still weak in.

Track and Field is an interesting sport in many aspects. One being the changes in performance that the individual goes through during their growth. It is always a pleasure to watch athletes who continue to persevere through the disadvantages of being a late developer. we have a number of these at Terrace. To all of you who are hanging in there, it is your determination that is helping us to improve. whatever happens please don't give track away - we need you!

To the Captain, Marcus Katter (High jump & 400 Hurdles) and Vice-Captains, David Clarke (800 metres) and Joe Kingsley (1500 metres) congratulations on a successful season. Every year someone comes along and does something above the call of duty and this year I would like to acknowledge Mathew Hedditch who filled in at the very last moment in the Open 400 metres despite having a leg injury.

Track and Field facilities have improved dramatically as a result of the strong support of the Principal, Dr B McManus. We now have a first class grass track and excellent throwing and horizontal jump facilities. In 1996 we hope to add a high jump fan as well.

Our coaching staff continues to expand and I welcome Mr Ian Van Roden (Triple Jump) and Mr Duncan Henderson (Middle Distance) to the team.

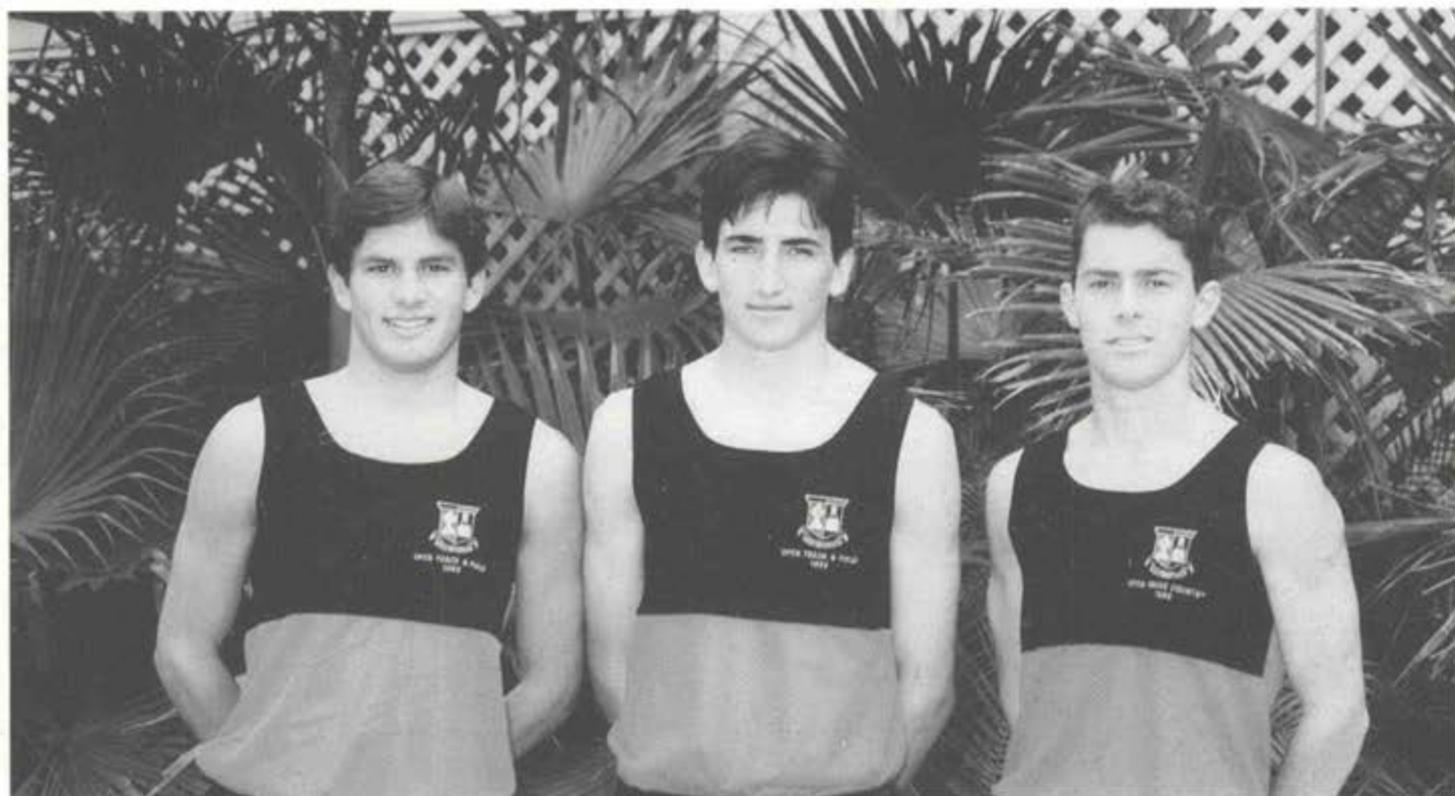
A special thanks to those parents who gave up their Saturdays to time keep and assist during the lead up competitions and to those of you, and in particular Mr Graham Clarke, for your support during the training camp. Finally to the parent's Track and Field Support Committee thank you for your support. For many of you the season has included cross country as well as track and field but your support has never wavered.

Summing up the 1995 GPS season we maintained our sixth place but improved our points to over three hundred for the first time in a long long time. We achieved more wins than in previous years and dominated the 800 distance. Two of our athletes went on to win at the State All Schools Titles. Numbers of athletes training has increased considerably and our coaching staff has been expanded.

All augurs well for 1996.

John Lucas
Head Coach





CAPTAIN & VICE CAPTAIN

D Clarke (Vice Captain), M Katter (Captain), J Kingsley (Vice Captain)



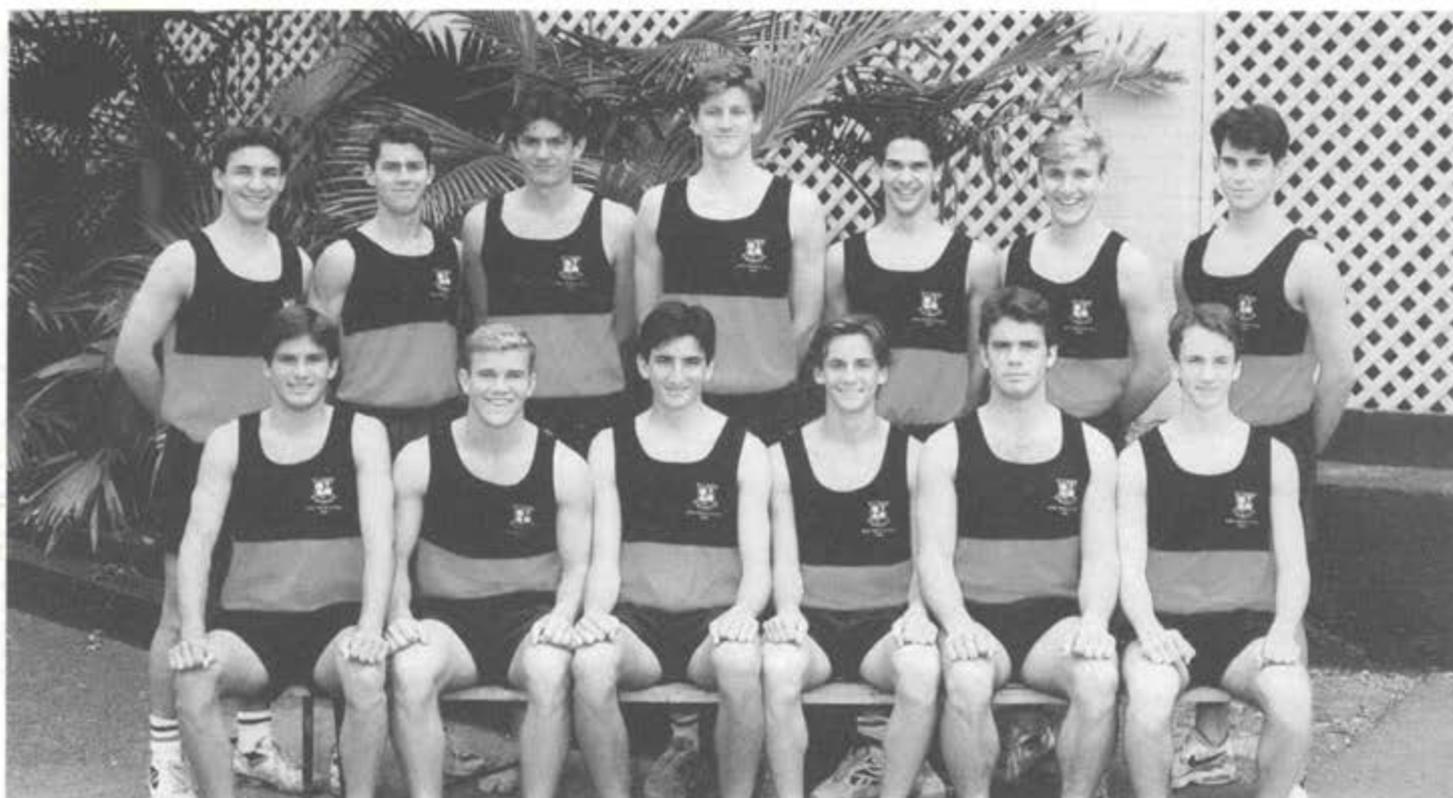
AGE CHAMPIONS

N Lorenz (U16), M Gallagher (U15), A MacDonald (U14), P Anderson (U13)

Absent:- B Foat (Open)



TRACK & FIELD



OPEN

2nd row:- M Hedditch, J Kingsley, A McKee, J Carter, J Copley, D Hedditch, R Gooley

Front row:- D Clarke, M Burke, M Katter, M Fredriksen, G Forde, S Galvin



UNDER 15 & 16

2nd row:- N Lorenz, S Bowden, S Bishop, L Thomas, A Norris, B Milanovic, M Gallagher

Front row:- J Burke, M Gray, G Fraser, A MacDonald, C Waters, B Heim



TRACK & FIELD



UNDER 13 & 14

3rd row:- M Hamlin, M Jones, M Gilbride, B Cleary, D Cappelano
 2nd row:- T Foley, A MacDonald, T Tierney, D Delahunty, P Anderson, R Gillespie
 Front row:- A Cella, A Erzetich, D Curnow, J Cottee, D Purcell, S Bongers



PRIMARY

4th Row: W Charlston, J Beckett, E Thomas, P Burke, J Pickering, B Delahunty, P Winkle, S Byrnes, J Whittaker, J Kriukelis.
 3rd Row: A Stack, A Taylor, J Currie, P Winkle, M Curtain, G Tynan, M Kilmartin, A Baruksopulo, M Fiumara, T Wildermuth.
 2nd Row: S Cottee, T Bongers, N Cook, D McEvoy, P McDonald, N Cornish, J Hine, E Cassidy, M Johnson, M Maguire,
 M McSweeney, D Robertson, J Newman, S Burke.
 Front Row: S Graham, M McBain, D Graham, D Morton, S Duffy, J Lawson, J See, S Morton.

Absent: J McCullagh



TERRACE TRACK & FIELD SUPPORTERS



2239.5, 273, 301, 303 is the progressive points tally achieved by the Terrace Track and Field at the annual GPS Championships since 1992. This is reflected in the College's improved placing from ninth to sixth. Even more spectacular was the performance of the Cross country team at the Limestone Park meeting, finishing in second place.

Experienced Terrace Supporters cannot recall a time when we won three races 'on the trot' at JEEPS. But that is what happened in middle distance this year. One week later several athletes achieved the same success at the annual All Schools State Championship.

There is an awareness in the Track and Field Supporters' Group that we have contributed in a small way to this success.

I thank all the committee members for their role in this success. I should especially thank those parents of the boys in their final year at Terrace. This has been an 'athletically' talented year, they and their parents will be missed in 1996.

I would also like to thank Dr Brendan McManus, Mr Michael Broad and Mr Geoff Klein for their manifest interest and encouragement at Track and Field meets, and thanks to Mr John Hinch and Ms Cerene Hughes for their untiring efforts in Cross Country.

Dr Ian MacDonald
President





The 1995 debating season was one of unparalleled excellence. The Senior A team was victorious in both the GPS and QDU competitions. This level of ability was also evident in the younger grades where many fine wins were recorded. Terrace were placed first in six of the twelve official GPS divisions.

Meticulous case preparations, spontaneous and hard hitting rebuttal and the characteristic flair of Terrace speakers were the keys to our many debating successes.

For the fostering and development of this talent, thanks must go to the Debating Co-ordinator, Mr Tindall, Senior A Coaches, Mr Denning and Mr Pauley, the Primary Debating Masters, Mr O'Brien and Mr Conley and to all those who coached Terrace teams.

The support that the Senior A team received from the staff and students was greatly appreciated. The large crowds at the Terrace vs Brisbane Grammar GPS debate and at the QDU Grand Final were fantastic and certainly contributed to the results of those debates.

Debating at Terrace continues to provide students with the opportunity to improve their analytical and oral skills. Such an activity is beneficial to the development of young men and it is pleasing that it is so prosperous at Terrace.

Ben Juratowitch
Debating Captain



CHAMPION SENIOR A TEAMS

This year, Terrace won the double - The GPS Premiership and the Queensland Debating Union Grand Final.

In GPS, the team consisted of Ben Juratowitch, James Martin, Marcus Katter, Peter Rawlings and Bernard Carroll.

The Premiership had been in contention between TSS and Terrace right up to the last round, in which Terrace defeated Nudgee and TSS was defeated by BGS. Terrace had defeated both TSS and BGS in the earlier rounds. The Senior B's finished as joint leaders in their competition.

The QDU Grand Final was against Moreton Bay College, held on 23 August. Those who were there to witness it were impressed by the high standard. It was a fitting climax to the season. The squad consisted of Ben Juratowitch, Bernard Carroll, Julian Farrugia, James Martin and Paul Petraitis. Ben Juratowitch was awarded the Noel Wilson Memorial Trophy for being Best Speaker in the finals series. This capped off a remarkable year for Ben who had been chosen earlier in the year to be Captain of the Queensland team, which he led at the National Championships in Hobart.

Congratulations to all our Senior Debaters on an outstanding year.
(Mr) Trevor Tindall.

SENIOR A GPS PREMIERSHIP WINNING TEAM

2nd Row: P Rawlings, J Farrugia, M Katter.

Front Row: J Martin, B Juratowitch, B Carroll.

Coach: Mr E Denning.

GPS SENIOR TEAMS A & B

2nd Row: P Rawlings, J Farrugia, M Katter, B Carroll (Vice-Captain).

Front Row: J Martin (Vice-Captain), D Macuga, D Bartels, A Arends, P Petraitis, B Juratowitch (Captain of Debating).

Coach: Mr E Denning.





GPS YEAR 11 TEAMS C & D

2nd Row: C Seet, L Johnston, S Kerwick, J English, D Spencer, C Peters.

Front Row: M Tutt, A Lane, J Noud, S O'Gorman, A Millar.

Coach: Mr E Denning.



GPS YEAR 10 TEAMS A & B

2nd Row: S Chan, P Silver, C O'Brien, P Casey, S Quinn.

Front Row: A Wong, T Lincoln, J Casey, N McMonagle, B Long.

Coaches: Ms K Salmon, Mr R Perry

GPS YEAR 9 TEAMS C,D,E,F

2nd Row: T Grindlay, C Mee, M Whittaker, D Klemm, M Knapp, M Davies, R Hanly, C Stewart.

Front Row: A Lowes, J Smith, B Griffin, A Cassidy, S Hogg, B Christensen.

Coaches: Mrs M Horrigan, Mr T Tindall.





GPS YEAR 8

2nd Row: M Rawlings, J.T Prikryl, S Kingston, R Kennedy,
A Carroll, L Walsh.

Front Row: M Ryan, L Ajax, M Stafford, M Bint, M Schafer.

Absent: S Quinn

Coaches: Mr R Patch, Mrs M Lincoln.



QDU SENIOR A CHAMPION TEAM

2nd Row: J Farrugia, P Petraitis.

Front Row: J Martin, B Juratowitch, B Carroll.

QDU SENIOR B TEAM

2nd Row: S Johnson, T McMeniman, K Hoo, N Crimmins.

Front Row: T Muir, R Kowalski, G Potter, M Toon.





QDU YEAR 10

2nd Row: C Mellwain, M Gallagher, T Oakley, L Toohey, G Roberts.
 Front Row: A Quinn, P Holmes, M Hodge, C Effeney.



QDU YEAR 9

2nd Row: D Cavanagh, D Hayes, J Duffy, P Colwell, Q Cregan.
 Front Row: J Lawson, I McQueen, A Musgrave, M Demi-Geroe.
 Coach: Br F Gagen.



QDU YEAR 8

2nd Row: C Hudson, T Varendorff, A Romaniuk, M Devine, N Forde.
 Front Row: T Kelly, J McGarry, N Hatherly, M DeAmbrosio.
 Coach: Mrs M Katter.



PRIMARY

3rd Row: R Malouf, J Clair, J O'Loan, R Mason, W Thompson.
 2nd Row: T Chiapello, N Cornish, P Winkle, B Delahunty, P Burke, J McGree, M White.
 Front Row: B Harvey, D Drake, S Churchill, P Whitman, L Farrelly, C Meaney.



SPEAKERS CLUB



In keeping with the GT120 spirit, the Terrace Speakers Club (Toastmasters) has experienced a strong and enjoyable year of public speaking. A number of meetings were held both within the club, and with the speakers groups from Stuartholme and Girls Grammar. Several important topics, such as feminism and democracy were discussed, with the speeches being educational and at times heated.

In addition to these normal club activities this year Toastmasters held a reunion dinner to celebrate its sixth anniversary. Fifty-five attended the event including, old boys, current members and the champion Australian speaker, Mr Kevin Ryan. The evening proved to be one of

enjoyment and participation, with the guests keen to be involved in a number speaking and word games. Toastmasters now looks to a future in which the club continues to grow in popularity and provide students with the speaking skills necessary to succeed in today's World.

Peter Rawlings
 Toastmasters President



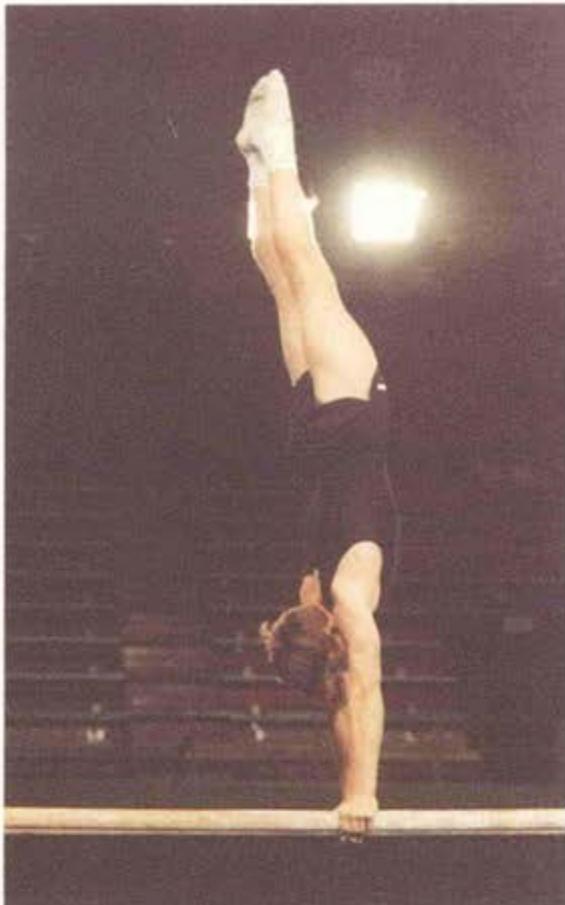
TERRACE SPEAKERS CLUB

2nd Row: P Rawlings, P Petraitis, N Coghlan, B Carrick, A Crombie, J Martin, B Williams, K Hoo, T McMeniman, J Vedelago.

Front Row: C Peters, J McMahon, P Holmes, M Hodge, D Bartels, A Landmann.



GYMNASTICS



The true test of greatness and bravery comes in defending what is rightfully yours. The defence of the GPS Premiership necessitated continual training and the pain, fatigue and frustration that were a part of the road to ultimate success. The many challenges that arose during the season were met head on by a group of dedicated and determined gymnasts who relentlessly pursued their goal of victory at the GPS Championships.

1995 marked a rule change in the GPS Gymnastics Competition. The Premier Schools was required to achieve the highest aggregate score over three levels of competition. This change meant that Terrace would have to display a great depth of talent if we were to retain the premiership.

Gymnasts attended the same training sessions and worked together to improve their individual skills so that the entire team would benefit. It was this hard work for a common goal which resulted in success on the day. Terrace won the J L Young Cup for the highest overall score and GPS Premiership.

The Year 8 team won their division comfortably, establishing an early lead and setting a solid foundation from which to build throughout the rest of the day. In the Year 8A competition Terrace's four gymnasts all finished in the top seven positions. Their level of achievement was remarkable but was no surprise considering the number of hours that they had trained.

Terrace's junior team competed against gymnasts of greater age, strength and experience. Despite these disadvantages, they exceeded all expectations to amass a large total and keep the Terrace team in touch with the leaders. The courage and tenacity of the juniors to compete at the level they did and achieve the results that they did are worthy of great commendation.

Going into the senior competition Terrace was placed second, 2.55 points behind BBC. Despite competing on one of our weakest apparatus first, by the end of the second rotation Terrace had taken the lead. From that point on the lead was continually extended to eventually take the T Welsby Cup for the senior winners as well as secure the J L Young Cup. Special mention must be made of Adrian Looney who was the individual winner of the senior division.

The hard training that had been done coupled with an ability to unite and focus on the day ensured victory in the Year 8, Senior and overall competitions. Terrace ended up winning the GPS Premiership by 6.45 points.

The Terrace coaches played an integral part in the development of the gymnasts to their potential. In a sport which requires tremendous precision and the development of complicated techniques, the contribution of good coaches can never be underestimated. The Terrace gymnasts will be forever grateful to Mr Haywood, Mr Simmons, Mr Dezuanni, Mr McCormack, Mr Casagrande and our special coach from the AIS, Zhi Hui Zhang, for their enormous contribution to our victory.

Mr Looney and the Gymnastics Supporters Group were invaluable to the improvement of gymnastics at Terrace. The purchasing of new equipment and the organisation of coaches benefited the gymnasts immensely. All Terrace gymnasts are grateful for these contributions.

1995 was the continuation and improvement of something great. Terrace gymnastics prospers because of the tremendous effort exerted by so many for the benefit of the team. 1996 and beyond will further the successes achieved by sticking to the fundamental principle of hard work.

Ben Juratowitch
Gymnastics Captain





GYMNASTICS



GPS TEAM

3rd row:- A Cella, C Laenen, D Cavanagh, D Effeny

2nd row:- S Bowes, A Irving, M Bint, D Kelly, N Myers

Front row:- E Shaw, A Looney, B Juratowitch, S Myers, T Greatorix, D Fiumara



SENIOR A - T WELSBY CUP WINNERS

T Greatorix, A Looney, B Juratowitch, S Myers



YEAR 8 - GPS TROPHY WINNERS

N Myers, D Kelly, D Effeny, D Fiumara



GYMNASTICS SUPPORTERS COMMITTEE

The Gymnastics Support Group has just completed their first year, after forming in November 1994 due to the amazing result of regaining the T Welsby Trophy - jointly with TGS - for the GPS Champion Senior Team, after 52 years. Thanks mainly to a small band of very dedicated gentlemen of Terrace and staff member (Mr Ken Hainstock) who over a period of four years together learnt all about gymnastics which has now been successfully carried on by Mr Anthony Haywood and Mr Tim McCormack.

Interest was keen early in 1995 with new talent arising, particularly in Year 8, but as the year progressed the more traditional sports drew our youngsters away for a period of time. This was difficult for the coaches, as gymnastics is a twelve month sport, there being six apparatus, requiring separate skills that need continual training.

With time drawing near and at last having some idea of numbers, we were able to secure the services of a top Chinese coach (Zhi Hui Zhang) an ex-Chinese Olympic team member, for a training camp during the second week of the September holidays. He also assisted for the three weeks leading up to the GPS competition on 21 October. This proved very beneficial as Terrace gymnasts advanced to the fore by winning the Year 8 competition, performing extremely well in the Junior section, and by winning the Senior competition.

This year saw a rule change that meant all three groups' scores were required to determine the overall champion GPS school. Terrace were again victorious taking out three of the possible four trophies. Each of the gymnasts performed their personal best scores to achieve this result.

Like at the previous year's competition the marvellous support of families, staff and gentlemen of Terrace, lifted our enthusiastic gymnasts on the day. For this we sincerely thank you. The atmosphere created stunned the opposition.

Gymnastics has become more popular over the past two years, with greater support from the Queensland Gymnastics Association through qualified judges, safer equipment, venues etc. Due to this, some GPS schools are increasing their facilities and coaches, attending training sessions with registered gym clubs and obtaining professional training programmes and so on.

Even though our sport has a membership of only sixteen gentlemen, their dedication and positive approach to gymnastics has seen them receive their just rewards. With the continuance of this attitude, along with the return of Adam Parker, who due to a long term injury was unable to compete this year, there is no reason why a hat trick in 1996 is not possible.

From the President's Chair
Bob Looney





LANGUAGE EVENING



This year saw the annual Bastille Day French concert moved to August. The concert's format was altered to become a Language Evening. Items were presented in French, Japanese, Italian, German, Spanish and Latin. Bernard Carroll acted as MC introducing the many and varied acts. In particular the Year 12 class did a magnificent job in presenting a traditional Japanese play, "The Nose".

As the concert co-incided with the visit by Kinjo High School our visitors performed a Japanese song with the Years 11 & 12 students. The highlight of the evening for many was the act by the "Three Terrors", which was conceived by Mr Ray Celegato.

Thanks to all those who made the evening a success, especially the language teachers, Mrs Eithne Stafford, Mrs Patricia Barry & Mrs Moyra Lincoln.





AWARDS EVENING 1995

2 November



CAPTAIN OF THE COLLEGE

Archbishop F Rush Prize
Archbishop Rush - Terrace 1925-26, became Bishop of Rockhampton in 1961 and Archbishop of Brisbane 1973-1991.

Michael T Burke

VICE CAPTAINS OF THE COLLEGE

Dr R O'Donoghue Memorial Prize
Dr O'Donoghue - Terrace Senior 1925, later a Professor at Springwood and Banyo, died in 1953 when Parish Priest of Wavell Heights.

*Gareth M Forde
and
Benjamin Juratowitch*

DUX OF THE COLLEGE

Laurence Healy Memorial Prize
Laurence Healy - Terrace Senior 1935, began studying for the priesthood in 1939. He was killed in a car accident that same year.

Nicholas G Coghlan

PROXIME ACCESSIT

The Honourable Sir Joseph Sheehy K B E Memorial Prize
Sir Joseph Sheehy - a loyal old boy of Terrace who became Senior Puisne Judge.

Paul V Petraitis

YEAR 12

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Gareth M Forde

ENGLISH

P W Shannon Memorial Prize
P W Shannon - a very loyal old boy of Terrace who became a member of the Land Court.
Benjamin Juratowitch and Paul V Petraitis

FRENCH

Professor J C Mahoney Award
for the best French student at Senior level.
Professor James Mahoney was the first Rhodes Scholar of the College in 1929.
Timothy M Dunn

JAPANESE

Gregory A Hackett and Peter A Knight

MODERN HISTORY

Br J S Campbell Memorial Prize
Br J S Campbell - Terrace staff 1943-1964, Headmaster 1959-1964.
Julian M Farrugia

GEOGRAPHY

*Kevin W O'Regan and
Ross M Randell*

ECONOMICS

Peter D Rawlings

LEGAL STUDIES

Benjamin A Foat

MATHEMATICS I

Paul Gain Memorial Prize
Paul Gain - Terrace Senior 1961, was killed in a mountaineering accident when a very young man.
Andrew G Simpson

MATHEMATICS II

G F Cardno Memorial Prize
G F Cardno - an eminent engineer and a generous benefactor of Terrace.
Benjamin C Brown

MATHEMATICS A

Simon J Scoble

CHEMISTRY

G F Cardno Memorial Prize
Andrew G Simpson

PHYSICS

G F Cardno Memorial Prize
Paul F Bowes, Nicholas G Coghlan and Paul V Petraitis

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Craig Andrews Memorial Prize
Craig Andrews - Terrace Senior 1979, died of cancer 12 Jan 1980.
Gregory A Hackett

MULTI-STRAND SCIENCE

Daniel F Rush

ACCOUNTING

Stephen D Galvin

GRAPHICS

Gerard R McNerney

ART

Mark R Fernandez

MUSIC

Andrew G Simpson

DRAMA

Benjamin A Foat

FILM AND TELEVISION

Daniel J Macuga

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Robert S Sorbello

INFORMATION PROCESSING & TECHNOLOGY

Benjamin C Brown and Nicholas G Coghlan

AUSTRALIA/JAPAN SOCIETY PRIZE

for the most improved student of Japanese
Matthew M Boulter



AWARDS EVENING 1995

2 November



YEAR 11

EQUAL DUX Parents & Friends' Association Award -

Nicholas P Crimmins and Mark B Seeto

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Stephen C Kerwick

ENGLISH

Br Ray Maher Memorial Prize

Br R Maher - Terrace staff 1973-1984.

Timothy J McMeniman

FRENCH

Br J A Kearney Memorial Prize

Br Kearney - twice Headmaster of

Terrace. 1925-1930; 1935-1937.

The Terrace Song lyricist.

Kevin A Hoo

JAPANESE

Aven F-Y Hsieh

MODERN HISTORY

Remi Kowalski

GEOGRAPHY

Daniel J Joyce and Matthew S Tilly

ECONOMICS

Samuel G Johnson

LEGAL STUDIES

Luke J Coles

MATHEMATICS B

Mark B Seeto

MATHEMATICS C

Mark B Seeto

MATHEMATICS A

Terrence J McCoy

CHEMISTRY

Mark B Seeto

PHYSICS

Mark B Seeto

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

David J Swan

MULTI-STRAND SCIENCE

Scott D Gillespie

ACCOUNTING

Kevin A Hoo

GRAPHICS

Alexander P Wall

ART

Brendan P Cummings

MUSIC

Michael A Rogers

FILM & TELEVISION

Matthew J Cole

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Adam Zachara

INFORMATION PROCESSING & TECHNOLOGY

Michael J Vowles

STUDY OF RELIGION

Michael A Rogers

YEAR 10

DUX Frank McDonnell Memorial Award -

Christopher M Rix

Frank McDonnell - As a member of Parliament he was prominent in having the famous Queensland Scholarship applied to children from Catholic Schools.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Michael R Hodge

ENGLISH

Michael R Hodge

FRENCH

George E Allen

JAPANESE

Simon R Corrie

GEOGRAPHY

Paul R Holmes

HISTORY

Paul R Holmes

ADVANCED MATHEMATICS

Simon Chan

ORDINARY MATHEMATICS

Martin J Ziebarth

SCIENCE

Michael R Hodge and Cameron J Scott

BUSINESS PRINCIPLES

Peter M Casey

GRAPHICS

John N Vanderloos

GENERAL SHOP A

Dayna M Tozer

GENERAL SHOP B

David M Chuong

ART

Steven C Flook and Martin J Ziebarth

MUSIC

Christopher R Nolan

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Paul D Scutt

SPEECH AND DRAMA

Cameron M Farrelly



AWARDS EVENING 1995

2 November



YEAR 9

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Liam J McQueen

ENGLISH

Michael P Knapp

FRENCH

Andrew D Davison

JAPANESE

Michael Anthonisz

GEOGRAPHY

Ie-Wen Sim

HISTORY

Stephen J Hogg

ADVANCED MATHEMATICS

Ie-Wen Sim

GENERAL SHOP B

Jon A McMorrow

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mark D Chisholm

SCIENCE

Matthew J Grigg

BUSINESS PRINCIPLES

Ie-Wen Sim

GRAPHICS

Michael J Horrigan

ART

Fabijan Tadic

MUSIC

Anthony C Miller

GENERAL SHOP A

Jon A McMorrow

GENERAL SHOP B

Jon A McMorrow

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mark D Chisholm

SPEECH & DRAMA

Joshua N Lawson

YEAR 8

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Timothy P Edwards

ENGLISH

Mark W DeAmbrosis

FRENCH

Simon R Quinn

JAPANESE

Andrew J Lee and Matthew G Schafer

SOCIETY AND THE ENVIRONMENT

Simon R Quinn

MATHEMATICS

Simon R Quinn

SCIENCE

Simon R Quinn

GRAPHICS

Nicholas J Myers and Jonathon J Chuong

GENERAL SHOP

Matthew A Secto

ART

Elliott F Salmon

MUSIC

Simon R Quinn

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Simon R Quinn

SPEECH & DRAMA

Brian A Robertson

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Richard M Halliday

JUNIOR SCHOOL

YEAR 7 BLUE

Bishop J Torpie Prize

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Paul J Mollee

Bishop Torpie - An old boy of Terrace who became Bishop of Cairns.

Peter Turnbull Memorial Prize

DUX

Peter L Winkle

Peter Turnbull died while a student at Terrace.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Douglas R Drake

Daniel R Green

DILIGENCE

The Gerard Butler Memorial Prize

Luke T Farrelly

Gerard died from Leukaemia in June 1994 while a Year 7 student at Terrace.

YEAR 7 GOLD

Bishop J Torpie Prize

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Charles P Meaney

Bishop Torpie - An old boy of Terrace who became Bishop of Cairns.

Peter Turnbull Memorial Prize

DUX

Sam H Churchill

Peter Turnbull died while a student at Terrace.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

John L Clair

Charles P Meaney

DILIGENCE

The Gerard Butler Memorial Prize

Julian G Barnes

Gerard died from Leukaemia in June 1994 while a Year 7 student at Terrace.



AWARDS EVENING 1995

2 November



YEAR 7

FRENCH

Charles P Meaney

ART

Sam H Churchill and Daniel J Pizzato

MUSIC

Jonathan C O'Loan and Daniel J Pizzato

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Daniel K Kinna and Charles P Meaney

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Simon P Duffy

LIBRARY

Benjamin G Harvey

YEAR 6 BLUE

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Andrew J Hodge

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

John G Fisher

Sean P Graham

Alexander G Pradella

DILIGENCE

David J McEvoy

YEAR 6 GOLD

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Anthony F Massingham

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Gregory L Galvin

Brendan J Perry

James H Wall

DILIGENCE

Eric W Thomas

YEAR 6

FRENCH

Gregory L Galvin and Gregory L Pash

ART

Sean P Graham and Patrick G McDonald

MUSIC

Anthony F Massingham and Jerome J Quinn

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Alexander G Pradella

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Andrew M Taylor

LIBRARY

Patrick G McDonald

YEAR 5 BLUE

Donald Anderson Memorial Prize

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Kerry L O'Brien

Donald Anderson died while a student here at the College.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Raoul H Gundelach

Michael J Hinch

James L Millar

DILIGENCE

Edmund F Hiew

YEAR 5 GOLD

Donald Anderson Memorial Prize

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Daniel M DeLuca

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Stephen J Burke

Alexander J Meaney

Timothy J Wildermuth

DILIGENCE

Samuel Chan

YEAR 5

ART

Sam T Cottee and Raoul H Gundelach

MUSIC

Stephen J Burke and Timothy J Roberts

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Peter J See

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Anthony R Baruksopulo

LIBRARY

Cameron B Knapp



AWARDS EVENING 1995

2 November



SPECIAL PRIZES

Br W M Reidy Memorial Prize *Michael T Burke*

The boy who has best maintained the traditions of the school in leadership, study and sport.
Br Reidy - four times Headmaster of Terrace (1905-08, 1923-25, 1931-34, 1941-46).

Brendan Higgins Memorial Prize *Gareth M Forde*

for Study and Sport
Brendan Higgins -
an old boy of Terrace (Senior 1959) *and Benjamin Juratowitch*
who, when a fifth year medical student, drowned whilst scuba diving.

Rev Frank McKinlay Memorial Literary Prizes
Senior Essay Prize *Paul V Petraitis*
Junior Essay Prize *Christopher M Rix*

Fr Frank McKinlay (1925-1994)
Old Boy (1937-1941) Master of Arts; Master of Literature; Professor of English, History and Latin at Banyo Seminary 1950-1965. A Terrace Gentleman devoted to his Priesthood.
Donated by Bruce Stott.

Rev Bernard (Barney) O'Shea Memorial Prize for Significant Contribution to the College by a Senior House Leader. *Julian M Farrugia*

Fr O'Shea was an old boy of the College (1918-1921) who made an outstanding contribution to Catholic Education in Queensland.

Beck Family Leadership in Service Award *Simon J Scoble*
Senior Leader who has made a significant contribution to the College.

Peter Anthony Wadley Memorial Prize *Kevin A Hoo*

(The Year 11 student who has best served the College in a quiet and mature manner)
Peter Wadley died as a result of a stroke during the Christmas holidays after completing Year 11, 1982.

1943 Senior Class Prize *Christopher M Rix*

for the Year 10 boy who has demonstrated a high standard of character and services in student activities, and achievement in both study and sport.

Best All Rounder Award *Nicholas J Cornish*

for the Junior School student who has best maintained the traditions of the College in service, study and sport.

ORATORY AND DEBATING

Br F Magee Memorial Prizes for Oratory
Senior Award *Paul V Petraitis*
Junior Award *Simon Chan*
Br Magee - Headmaster at Terrace (1916-1922).

Craig Andrews Memorial Trophy *Benjamin Juratowitch*
for Senior Debating

Craig Andrews Terrace Senior 1979 died of cancer 12 Jan 1980.

Service Award to Debating *James A Martin*

G.T.O.B.A. Prize for Junior Debating *Michael R Hodge*

MUSIC

Performing Arts Association Concert Band 1 Prize *Paul C Sernia*

Performing Arts Association Concert Band 2 Prize *Timothy C Persley*

Australian Academy of Music Stage Band Prize *Andrew G Simpson*

Performing Arts Association Primary Band Prize *John A Pickering*

Holt's Violin Shop String Prize *Francois J Mirza*

Eunice Wilkes Choir Prize *Daniel J Pizzato*

(Donated by Performing Arts Association)
Eunice Wilkes was for many years an accompanist at Terrace.

Mavis McAuliffe Memorial Prize for College Chess Champion *Charles A Pizzato*

Mavis McAuliffe - lived alongside Terrace where she and her husband Jack, an old boy of Terrace, worked for a number of years. They were enthusiastic Terracians.

Prize for outstanding commitment and contribution to Drama. *Benjamin A Foat*

Donated by Neville Jeffress Advertising

SPORTS PRIZES

The S J White Family Prize *David F Clarke*
for the best All-Round Sportsman.

S J White Family - parents of three old boys, David, Peter and Simon. *and Damian R Prosser*

ATHLETICS

Roger Tunney Memorial Trophy *Benjamin A Foat*
Roger Tunney - Terrace Senior 1968, died of cancer in 1969.

Gregory Terrace Old Boys' Association Prize *Andrew F MacDonald*
for the Most Improved Athlete.

Jack McAuliffe Memorial Trophy *Nicholas A Lorenz*
for the most creditable performance in G.P.S. Championships by a Terrace Athlete.

Jack McAuliffe - an old boy of Terrace, lived alongside Terrace, where he and his wife, Mavis, worked for a number of years. They were enthusiastic Terracians.

CROSS COUNTRY

Senior Award - Paul Brannelly Prize *David F Clarke*
Paul Brannelly - Terrace Senior 1954, won the 1500 metres (1 mile) in the G.P.S.

Under 15 Award Allan Edwards Prize *Stuart L Bowden*
Allan Edwards - was, in 1965, the first Junior to win the Senior Cross Country prize.

ROWING

E K Murphy Memorial Trophy for Best Oarsman *Casey K Stringfellow*

Donated by Mrs Murphy in honour of her husband.

Richard Sivyer Prize for Service to the Club *Nicholas P Crimmins*

Richard Sivyer - Captain of the Boats at Terrace in 1971.



AWARDS EVENING 1995

2 November



Serafini Trophy

Open Sculling Champion
Paul Serafini - Ex President of Terrow.

Stuart P Jones

Smith Trophy

U16 Sculling Champion
Alan Smith - Ex President of Terrow.

Reece L Clifford

Cooney Trophy

U15 Sculling Champion
Dr Tim Cooney - Ex President of Terrow

Brian A Milanovic

Gary Lynagh Trophy

U14 Sculling Champion
Gary Lynagh - 1st VIII and V Capt Boats 1987
Three times World Rowing Gold Medalist.

Steven M Kuzma

CRICKET

Edmond Scott Memorial Prizes

Batting Award
Bowling Award
Edmond Scott - an old boy of Terrace (1918),
father of Br Scott and very interested in sport.

Mathew T Hedditch

Simon T Myers

G.T.O.B.A. Prize

Fielding Award

Trent A Boustead

**Kath Smith Memorial Prize for the most outstanding
Under 15 Cricketer.**

Nicholas J McKeough

Kath Smith represented Australia in Women's Cricket
and was a long time friend of the College.

TENNIS

College Champion

Mark B Way

Stott Family Prize

Bruce Stott was a former Captain of the
First IV.

Eric Maidens and Family Prize

for Primary Tennis
Eric Maidens, father of our present teacher,
coached Tennis at Terrace for 29 years.

William J Charlston

Benjamin G Harvey

RUGBY

Donald Watson-Brown Memorial Prizes

Best Forward

Damian R Prosser

Best Back

Stephen J Willcox

Donald Watson-Brown - was a Terrace parent,
very involved in helping in Athletics and Football.

F G Forde Memorial Trophy

Best & Fairest

Dominic L Townsend

F G Forde - father of 3 Terrace old boys-
Michael, John and Gerard.

Brothers Rugby Union Club Prize

for the Most Improved.

Timothy J McMeniman

Shaun Stapleton (1976-1978) Memorial Shield

The most consistent player in any age division
GPS competition.

David N Croft

Shane Reid (1985-1986) Memorial Trophy

for the best utility player in Open Rugby.

Andrew M Ward

SWIMMING

Aidan Hodgson Memorial Trophy

Senior Award
Aidan Hodgson - was the Open Champion
swimmer. While in Senior he broke his
neck in a swimming accident.

Jade M Winter

Donald Anderson Memorial Prize

Under 10
Donald Anderson - died while a student
here at the College.

Stephen J Morton

Lance Hedley Memorial Trophy

Most Improved Swimmer
Lance Hedley - died in the surf during the
Christmas holidays (1970-71) at the end of Year 11.

Michael E Gallagher

Eisentrager Trophy

The most creditable performance in the
G.P.S. Championships
Mrs Billie Eisentrager was employed in the
Primary School. She and her family were
very involved in Swimming.

William B Guthrie

BASKETBALL

Terrace Basketball Committee Trophy
for the Best and Fairest.

Steven M Milanovic

SOCCER

Terrace Soccer Supporters Committee Trophy
for the Best and Fairest.

Liam C O'Mahony

GYMNASTICS

The most creditable performance in the
G.P.S. Championships.

Adrian R Looney

VOLLEY BALL

The Best and Fairest Prize

Mark B Way

THANKS

The College is grateful to all those who have generously contributed
to the Prize Fund and also those who helped with the preparation and
organisation of the function this evening.



TERRACE LADIES GROUP



We began the year with a large and enthusiastic Committee and plenty to do. At year's end, we look back on a successful 1995, having completed our tasks well, forging new friendships along the way. I sincerely thank the remarkably agreeable and capable group of TLG members who have worked so hard for Terrace throughout the year.

One of the great success stories of the year was the reintroduction of the 'Year Dinners'. Parents from Years 5, 8 and 11 got together and really enjoyed themselves. The feedback has been so positive that the dinners will be repeated next year, along with the introduction of 'Friday night drinks' from 6 til 8.30 for all other years. These will be detailed on your 1996 Calendar.

The TLG congratulates the GT120 project organisers on a very successful undertaking. The Mass and Opening Day were wonderful, the Ball superb and the Education Conference a benchmark for other schools to follow. The school is so physically different after the extensions and alterations. It's becoming difficult already to picture the 'Before' surroundings.

Because of the close involvement of the TLG with the organisation of the Ball, we received the unexpected profit from the night. \$4000 of this \$7000 has already been used to purchase tables and chairs to furnish our gorgeous new covered areas. Our boys now dine with some style.

Another success story for us has been the marketing of the School prints. If you haven't seen them yet, they are on view in the Mt Sion office. They are proving very popular and are an ideal gift.

Our fundraising events this year were great fun. Remember the dancing bear at the 'Mediterranean Night'? We raised approximately \$30,000 for the year. We thank those of you who supported us. If you missed our functions this year, please come along next time. It's

the best way to meet other parents! Don't forget to watch the weekly school newsletter for information on upcoming functions.

The TLG is particularly appreciative of the whole hearted support of all staff, here at Terrace and at Tennyson. We thank you most sincerely for your willingness to always smooth the way.

Our Committee will lose some stalwarts at the end of the year as their sons leave the school. We wish them well out there in a world that may be a little colder than this warm and friendly one. Thank you for all you have done in this place.

I urge Mothers and Guardians to consider joining the Terrace Ladies Group. There exists a great camaraderie among us and we really enjoy performing our various tasks together.

Here's to 96!

Jane Barry
President





In this year of GT120, the Old Boys have probably had one of their most productive years.

On Sunday 19 February we held our Annual Mass and General Meeting. The meeting was held in

the Founder's Room for the second time and was very well attended.

The Committee has continued to grow. Most of the 1994 Committee continued into this year.

They have been a wonderful support and assistance throughout the year.

The Committee positions were as follows:

- President - *Ross Stenson*
- Vice-President - *Tony Giles*
- Immediate Past President - *Adrian Gundelach*
- Secretary - *Anthony Kirk*
- Assistant Secretary - *James McIntyre*
- Treasurer - *Bernard Curran*
- Registrar - *Paul Sayer*
- Honorary Auditor - *John Quinn*

Committee members:

Luke Abercrombie, Paul Barbagello, Peter Gibson, Stephen Halsall, Richard Impiombato, Tim Juratowitch, Dominic Katter, Xavier Kelly, John Martin, Dominic Murphy, John O'Connor, John O'Neill, Robert Quinn, Sam Romaniuk, Matthew Stapleton, Michael Stewart, Ted Stewart, Doug Thomson and Sam Wallis.

I note that at the time of my report in 1994, I made reference to the fact that our Executive Officer, Br Darcy Murphy, was very seriously ill. Not long after that report, sadly, Br Murphy died.

During the course of this year, Joe Crowley agreed to take on the role of Executive Officer and I express our thanks to him for the work he has done.

Only two editions of the "Old Terracian" were ever published. We have now been joined by some of the other support groups at the College to widen the circulation of our newsletter and, as I write this report, the first edition of "The Terracian" is going to press. We trust that once this first edition is "up and running" production and publication will become somewhat easier.

Dr Brendan McManus continues to attend most committee meetings and of more recent times we have also had the pleasure of the company of Br Fergus Gagen at the meetings. It is hoped that Br Gagen will be able to take an active role in matters relating to affairs of the Old Boys.

During the year Tony Giles was mainly responsible for organizing two of our annual events, the Golf Day and Race Day. Each of them was a different format to previous years and both were highly successful. We look forward to continuing the different format for each of these days and express our gratitude to Tony for his organisation.

The Annual Dinner was held at the College on Friday 7 July. As usual, it was a great success and there was a very strong representation of Old Boys from the mid 1950's. John Martin's toast to Terrace was very well received as was the response by our College Captain, Michael Burke. The representation of the various years at the Old Boys' Dinner continues to be very pleasing.

On 4 August, Brendan McManus and I attended the inaugural Old Boys' Dinner in Sydney. There were about forty in attendance, including a 1937 Senior, Mr Frank Toni. The dinner was held at the University and Schools Club, a very convivial venue for such an event. It was a highly successful evening.

As reported to you last year, the GTOBA has taken on as a project the refurbishment of the Outdoor Education Facility at Maroon Dam. With physical assistance from some of the committee, a state of the art ablutions block has now been erected and installed at Camp Buckley but it is now up to this Association to pay for the work which has been undertaken. Various fundraising events are in the planning stage but donations would be most welcome. It is intended to continue the refurbishment of the facilities as this is long overdue.

I cannot let this occasion pass without reference to the recent death of Br Charlie Dillon. Although not a Terrace Old Boy, at least as a student, with twenty years at Terrace, Charlie did qualify to be an Old Boy. Even after leaving Terrace, he maintained a keen interest in everything that was happening at the school and has rightly been honoured in many ways. For those of us who had the pleasure of being taught by Charlie, I think I can say that he embodied all that is good and manly about our Christian Brothers.

GT120 has been a successful year, capped by the Celebration of Excellence at the Awards Evening on 2 November. We can look back on a year of achievements by the Old Boys, and present challenges to the committees which will follow. As I will be stepping down from the Presidency at the end of this year, I would wish to thank my committee for their invaluable assistance throughout this year and wish the committee of 1996 all the success for which they will be striving.

ROSS STENSON
PRESIDENT





GREGORY TERRACE FOUNDATION



Stage One of the College Master Plan development was opened on 8 July 1995 as part of an 'Open Day'. This was a significant and successful occasion in the school's development history and was one of the highlights of the celebrations of the College's one hundred and twentieth year as a Christian Brothers school.

In 1993 the College community, through the Foundation commissioned the Master Plan as a blue print for developments considered necessary at Terrace over the coming decade. Stage One of the GT 120 building project included:-

- .Science and Music Centre
- .Extension to Br. J S Campbell library (two levels)
- .Elevated Covered Walkway linking the school
- .Renovations to classrooms and offices
- .Renovations to Mt. Sion to accommodate College Leadership Team and administration staff
- .Shade Roof over Duhig Place (P & F Project)
- .Establishment of Gerard Butler Memorial Gardens
- .Improvements, including a new toilet block and paving of undercroft area, and landscaping of grounds.

The building project, which commenced in November 1994, caused inconvenience to the Terrace community during the first semester of 1995 and I would like to thank the College staff and students for their forbearance during the construction which encompassed nearly the whole campus. However, the final outcome has provided a functional environment for the continuation of the excellence in education for present and future students attending the College.

The 'Open Day' also provided an opportunity for families with future Terracians to inspect the College and familiarise themselves with the first class scholastic and sporting facilities available on campus.

The traditional pledge or planned giving program continued to operate successfully in 1994/95 with near \$300,000 raised from the generous donation received from Parents, Old Boys and Friends of the College. A GT 120 campaign was also initiated by the Foundation to augment the building campaign and to assist the Old Boys building program which included in its first phase a new ablutions block at the Maroon Outdoor Education Centre. On behalf of the Foundation and the College I thank all those families who have gifted once again so generously this year.

The Parent Loan Scheme introduced in September 1993, now holds loan money from parents with boys on the application list in excess of \$400,000. An integrated computer system has been installed to

administer the loans received from prospective parents of the College.

In 1994/95, the Foundation was the grateful beneficiary of a substantial bequest from the estate of the late Raymond Francis Connelly, a former student in the 1920's. In recognition of his generous gesture to the College, the new Science Centre, consisting of four laboratories on two levels was named the Connelly Science Centre. This building

which also contains the Music Centre on the top floor, enhances the architectural character of the campus set by some of the earlier buildings constructed on the site.

Further projects recommended in the Master Plan are:-

- .a new Chapel and religious centre fronting Gregory Terrace - to seat approximately 250
- .a 500 seat Creative and Performing Arts Centre in a fully equipped facility

These projects will commence as funding permits.

Also, the Foundation has provided assistance to the Christian Brothers with the disposal of the properties in Victoria Street owned by the College. These properties were acquired in 1989 and 1990 to allow planned future expansion of the College prior to the introduction of the local development control plan which designated the area as residential. The Foundation was successful in negotiating on behalf of the College the sales of 'Callan' and the site of the three house properties at very attractive prices.

The success of the Foundation can only be achieved with the continued support of the Terrace family. All new families with boys entering the school are interviewed by the directors and I am pleased to report continued strong support through pledges which enables the Foundation to plan for the future capital development of the College, which is now fully funded through the Foundation's building fund. This capital work at Terrace will continue without the need for substantial fee increased if all those that are able continue to give to the Foundation.

I wish to pay special tribute to my fellow directors who have provided wonderful support during this challenging period of the school's capital growth. Two directors retired this year - Dr Fred Schubert and Dr Barry Knight both served on the governing board for many years and gave untiringly throughout the period on the Foundation board.

'Foundation working for Terrace'

Mr Peter Flynn
Chairman



Connelly Science Centre



Covered Overhead Walkway and grassed area



PARENTS AND FRIENDS ASSOCIATION



1995 is the twenty-fourth year of the Terrace Parents & Friends' Association. It has been a year of building on past successes and planning for the future.

In physical terms, the P & F contribution to the building programme of the College was the shade structure over Duhig Place which has added a new dimension to the area as it is now suitable for a wider range of activities from House BBQ's to Year dinners. The P & F has paid \$87,000 towards the cost of this structure to date as well as a share of consultants fees. All the proceeds from the 1995 Walkathon will be directed towards this project.

On the social scene the February Welcome BBQ attracted large numbers of new parents. All the Support Groups of the Terrace Ladies Group gave their time to be available for information to new families. Many small children will remember the "Mintie Hunt" as the highlight of the afternoon. The function welcomes families of Year 5 & 8 and other new families to the school and the P & F hopes that families will build on this beginning of their activity in the school. My thanks to Mary Busted and her team for organising this important function so efficiently.

The value of the work of the P & F cannot be measured only in dollars.

The Education Sub-Committee taps the skills of parents interested in areas of Policy, Gifted and Talented, Curriculum, Reporting, Religious Education and Learners Support as well as the lobbying talents of Bill Heraghty. This is Bill's last year at the school and we thank him for his services to the P & F. Michelle Juratowitch co-ordinated a working party and also a very successful Education Conference at the school.

These working parties provide a powerhouse for information and discussion that cannot be contained within the P & F monthly meetings. But there are numerous opportunities for involvement. Professor David Effkeny retires from the Chair of the Education Sub-Committee with our thanks for his contribution.

The services run by the P & F are supported by parent volunteers. Without help the uniform shop "The Terrace Shop" would not be able to operate as cost effectively as it does. We are continuing to rationalise and promote the range of stock available in the shop. Thanks are due to Jane Kelliher (Convenor) for a stirring job. A complementary and growing business in the Stationery Shop is convened by Evelyn Looney. Thank you Evelyn for this important work.

Ray Jones supervised and physically was involved in moving the Book Hire to its new location. His conserving efforts on all fronts means

that the P & F gets the best value from the text books. Moreover all Departments benefited by an extra allocation of funds for books for students and this was at the 1994 level of funding.

In July the Parent Information Night Speaker, Steve Biddulph, attracted five hundred and thirty people and as a substitute for a P & F meeting, was far more entertaining. We were happy not to send the attendance sheet around that night.

The Walkathon in August is a massive organising task that Rick Sivyer makes look easier than it is. The Walkathon enjoys a long history at Terrace. In 1972 it was "Tread for Bread". The development of Support Groups since that time means that money can now be spent on other than sporting needs.

The P & F financially subsidizes the Consultant in Residence Scheme and the Religious Education Support Group in their efforts for the school.

Our P & F newsletter will take on a different look by incorporating with the Old Boys and the Foundation in "The Terracian" and we are grateful to our Editor Jane Doneley for her co-ordinating role.

The monthly meetings of the P & F are supported by the Principal Dr McManus, the Deputy Br Marty Reardon, Dean of Studies Mr Tim Young who is also represented on the Education Sub-Committee and Dean of Students Mr Mark Stower. Br Fergus Gagen regularly attends our meetings and also keeps the meeting informed of developments in the Archives of the College.

The excellent attendance at meetings attests to the value that parents place on the importance of this support from the College Leadership Team and the benefits to our students from this strong working relationship.

The dedication from the Committee is evidenced by their support of all the different activities and the issues.

My thanks to the committee, the Treasurer Mr David Beer and Vice President Mr Michael Davies and Gayle Sheehy for her attention to the minutes. The P & F is grateful for the close working relationship with the Terrace Ladies Group and the President Jane Barry's attendance and contribution to our meetings. The continuing presence and support of stalwarts Mr Rick Sivyer, Mr Terry Murphy and Mrs Chris Lorenz is typical of the Terrace spirit.

1995 has been a vintage year.

Mary Jo Katter
President





NAMES 1995



- ABELL Robert Geoffrey <9>
 ALLEN George Edward <10>
 ANDERSEN Peter Anthony <8>
 ANTOLINI Jacob Anthony <10>
 ARMSTRONG William James <8>
 BAILLIE Simon Thomas <10>
 BARKER Damien Paul <8>
 BARNES Damian Laurence <9>
 BARTELS John Daniel <10>
 BARUKSOPULO Anthony Robert <5>
 BECKETT James Christopher <5>
 BEER Jason Keith <9>
 BENSON Jordan Richard <9>
 BERTELSEN Andrew John <10>
 BETTLES Adam Roy <9>
 BITKOW Martin Hans <11>
 BONGERS Samuel Michael <9>
 BOULTER Matthew Mark <12>
 BOW Trevor Vincent <12>
 BOWES Liam Patrick <6>
 BOWMAN Gavin James <11>
 BRASCH David Benedict <8>
 BROUGH Ryan Stace <10>
 BROWN Patrick John <8>
 BUKALA Drew Alexander <8>
 BURKE Anthony David <10>
 BURKE Patrick Edmund <7>
 BUSTEED Alexander Mark <12>
 CALLANAN Michael Xavier <6>
 CANTATORE David Peter <9>
 CARRICK Brian Gerard <12>
 CARROLL Bernard Gerard <12>
 CASEY Peter Michael <10>
 CASSIDY James Marcus <5>
 CAVANAGH Bryan Charles <11>
 CAVANAGH Matthew Terrance <10>
 CELLA Nikolai Luke <10>
 CHAN Leslie Vincent <9>
 CHAPMAN Samuel Michael <7>
 CHEN Matthew Keng-Ping <11>
 CHISHOLM Mark David <9>
 CHRISTIANSEN Henrik Mark <12>
 CHURCHILL Sam Hayward <7>
 CLAIR Patrick Francis <8>
 CLARKE Richard William <11>
 CLIFFORD Matthew James <8>
 CLOWES James Leo <9>
 COLES Luke Justin <11>
 CONTE Adrian Paul <5>
 COOK Nicholas Michael <6>
 CORNISH Nicholas James <7>
 COTTERILL Adam John <10>
 CRAIN Liam Sean <9>
 CREAGH Matthew James <11>
 CRISTALDI Filippo Giovanni <10>
 CULLEN Adrian Denis <9>
 CUMMINS Jamiel Husain <9>
 CURRAN Bernard Michael <11>
 D'ALTERIO Luke William <11>
 DARBYSHIRE David William <10>
 DAVIES Patrick Trenton <10>
 DAY Ross Simon <11>
 DE KRETZER Gregory Ian <8>
 DEED Patrick Francis <8>
 DEVINE Michael Joseph <8>
 DODEMONT Christiaan Francis <11>
 DONELEY James Kevin <7>
 DOUGLAS Lachlan Ian <11>
 DOYLE Hugh Anthony <10>
 DREYER Brandon Rudolf <12>
 DUFFY Simon Peter <7>
 ACHURCH Trent Robert <12>
 ALLEN Jacob Xavier <5>
 ANDREE Benjamin Lee <8>
 ARCE-GARCIA Enrique Eduardo <8>
 ATKINSON James Victor L <12>
 BAKER David Christian <12>
 BARKER Jayce Steven <10>
 BARNES Julian Gregory <7>
 BARTON Joshua Lucas <10>
 BAUDET Gilles Jean <9>
 BECKETT Joseph Samuel <7>
 BEESLEY Jonathan Michael <12>
 BENTLEY Nicholas Anthony <10>
 BERTELSEN Michael Garvey <8>
 BILLS Brenton <12>
 BLASZCZYK Jonathon Joseph <8>
 BONGERS Thomas William <5>
 BOURBOULAS John Anthony <10>
 BOWDEN Darcy John <6>
 BOWES Michael James <9>
 BOWMAN Matthew Patrick <9>
 BRENNAN James Francis <11>
 BROWN Benjamin Christopher <12>
 BRUSASCO Alexander James <6>
 BULNER Christopher Neill <9>
 BURKE John David <10>
 BURKE Stephen James <5>
 BUTLER Thomas Charles <10>
 CAMPBELL Christopher James <12>
 CAPPELLANO David <9>
 CARRICK Michael John <8>
 CARTER John Michael <12>
 CASSANITI Salvatore Gerardo <10>
 CAUSEBROOK Mathew John <9>
 CAVANAGH Christopher Ian <9>
 CAVANAGH Timothy Sean <7>
 CHAI Andreas Philip <10>
 CHAN Paul Cheng Loon <11>
 CHARLSTON Rory <11>
 CHIAPELLO Gregory Matthew <6>
 CHOI Gabriel Hin Yan <9>
 CHUDEK Matthew Peter <9>
 CICCIELLO Mark <10>
 CLARKE David Alexander <7>
 CLARKE Simon James <6>
 CLIFFORD Reece Luke <11>
 COGHLAN Nicholas Gerard <12>
 COLLIE Benjamin James <9>
 CONTE Christopher Alan <10>
 COOKE Tristan Stewart <8>
 CORRIE Simon Robert <10>
 COTTERILL Thomas Neil <8>
 CRANSTON Matthew William <9>
 CREGAN Quentin Theodore <9>
 CROFT David Norman <11>
 CULLEN Joshua Vinnicombe <11>
 CUNNINGHAM Conor Brendan <8>
 CURRIE John Keating <7>
 D'SOUZA Darren Clifford <10>
 DARE Anthony Samuel <8>
 DAVISON Andrew Daniel <9>
 DEAMBROSIS Mark Warren <8>
 DE LANGE Peter Leo <6>
 DELAHUNTY Brendan James <7>
 Di.MARCO Martino Davide <12>
 DODEMONT Peter Amand <9>
 DONELEY John Tyson <11>
 DOWLING Sean Patrick <7>
 DOYLE James Vincent <8>
 DREYER Mark Nicholas <10>
 DUGGAN John Bartholomew <11>
 AGNEW Daniel Michael <10>
 ALLEN Matthew Francis <10>
 ANDREE Simon Anthony <10>
 ARENDS Abraham William <12>
 AUEB-CHARLES Aref Sebastian <8>
 BAKER Mark Andrew <12>
 BARKER Kieren Michael <11>
 BARRY Daniel James <9>
 BARTON Thomas Andrew <8>
 BAUER Thomas William <11>
 BECKETT Patrick Corneilius <8>
 BEGLEY Daniel Joseph <11>
 BENTLEY Simon Alexander <8>
 BERTINI Luke Louis <5>
 BINT Matthew Jeffrey <8>
 BLINCO Luke Andrew <10>
 BORZILLO Salvatore <8>
 BOURBOULAS Steven <8>
 BOWDEN Stuart Lindsay <9>
 BOWES Paul Frederick D <12>
 BOWMAN Scott Mathew <11>
 BREWER Benjamin Paul <12>
 BROWN Gregory Ernest <10>
 BRUSASCO Nicholas Robert <10>
 BURES Peter Adam <7>
 BURKE Jonathon James <10>
 BURTON Paul Anthony <11>
 BYRNE Brendon Francis <12>
 CAMPBELL Jeremy Luke <9>
 CAREY Adam Benjamin <9>
 CARRICK Terence Joseph <12>
 CASAGRANDE Bartholomew Oscar <8>
 CASSIDY Andrew Francis <9>
 CAVALLARO Michael Joseph <12>
 CAVANAGH David Luke <9>
 CAZZOLATO Michael Angelo <12>
 CHAN Alexander Matthew <11>
 CHAN Samuel <5>
 CHARLSTON Samuel Charles <12>
 CHIAPELLO Michael Rodney <10>
 CHOW Alexander Hung Sun <10>
 CHUONG David Michael <10>
 CICCIELLO Paul <8>
 CLARKE David Francis <12>
 CLEARY Benjamin James <9>
 CLIFTON John Brian <12>
 COLE Matthew James <11>
 COLWELL Peter David <9>
 CONTE Daniel Mark <9>
 COPELY Alexander James <12>
 COTTEE Jonathon Robert <8>
 COWAN Thomas Joseph <8>
 CRAWLEY Grant Edward <12>
 CRIMMINS Anthony James <10>
 CROFT Jonathan Leslie <9>
 CUMMINGS Brendan Patrick <11>
 CURLEY Michael Alan <11>
 CURTAIN Matthew Daniel <7>
 DADDOW Aaron John <9>
 DARVENIZA Benjamin Michael <9>
 DAY Adrian Robert <11>
 DEAMBROSIS Michael Joseph <6>
 DELUCA Daniel Marco <5>
 DELAHUNTY Daniel Augustine <9>
 Di.SIPIO Michael Jorge <8>
 DODGE Jonathan Sinclair <12>
 DOOLAN Alan Stephen <11>
 DOWNE Paul Edward <9>
 DOYLE Matthew James <5>
 DRZEWIECKI Christopher Kamil <11>
 DUNCALFE Paul Robert <10>
 AJAX Luke Ross <8>
 ALLEN Shane William <8>
 ANTHONISZ Michael <9>
 ARIOTTI Lawrence Peter <10>
 BAILLIE Angus Robert <11>
 BARBI Jordan Elliott <9>
 BARNES Alexander Thomas <10>
 BARTELS David Paul B <12>
 BARUKSOPULO Alexander <11>
 BEASLEY David William <11>
 BECKWITH Joshua David <12>
 BENNETT Luke James <12>
 BERRIMAN William Archer <11>
 BISHOORY Mark Phillip <10>
 BISHOP Stuart David <10>
 BLISS Daniel Clayton <9>
 BORZILLO Vittorio Anthony <12>
 BOUSTEAD Trent Andrew <11>
 BOWES Leon Charles <11>
 BOWES Sean Patrick <8>
 BOYD Sean Keith <8>
 BRIDGES Benjamin Haehsy <12>
 BROWN John Lynton <12>
 BRUSASCO Timothy David <8>
 BURGMAN Toby Nicholas <11>
 BURKE Michael Thomas <12>
 BUSHELL Lindsay James <9>
 BYRNES Stephen Patrick <6>
 CANNIFFE Benjamin William <9>
 CAREY Steven Matthew <8>
 CARROLL Anthony Conleth <8>
 CASEY John Mervyn <10>
 CASSIDY Edward Drummond <7>
 CAVALLARO Nicholas James <7>
 CAVANAGH Lachlan James <5>
 CELLA Alexis Anthony <8>
 CHAN Bryan Anthony <10>
 CHAN Simon <10>
 CHARLSTON William Jeremy <7>
 CHIAPELLO Timothy John <7>
 CHRISTENSEN Blake Phillip <9>
 CHUONG Jonathon James <8>
 CLAIR John Lawrence <7>
 CLARKE Maximilian Fraser <6>
 CLEARY Timothy John <8>
 CLOHESSY William Michael <10>
 COLEMAN Matthew Adam <12>
 CONQUEST Ronald Norman <12>
 COOK Bryan Michael <10>
 CORNISH Christopher Russell <11>
 COTTEE Sam Trevor <5>
 COX Stuart Michael <11>
 CRAWLEY Matthew John <9>
 CRIMMINS Nicholas Patrick <11>
 CROMBIE Anthony Kevin <11>
 CUMMINGS Daniel John <6>
 CURNOW David Andrew <8>
 CURTIS Richard Ian <8>
 DADDOW David Siew-Kean <10>
 DAVIES Matthew Drummond <9>
 DAY Christopher Anthony <10>
 DE CLARA Fabian Luke <8>
 DEBARROS Russell Antonio <12>
 DEMY-GEROE Matthew Daniel <9>
 DIENTE Donald Adrian <10>
 DONALD Luke Arthur <11>
 DOUGLAS James Cameron <8>
 DOWNES Adam John <8>
 DRAKE Douglas Romeo <7>
 DUFFY James Martin <9>
 DUNELL David Thomas <10>



NAMES 1995



- DUNN Timothy Michael <12>
 DWYER Sean Francis <8>
 EDWARDS Timothy Peter <8>
 ENGLAND Matthew William <11>
 ERZETICH Adrian Mark <8>
 FANNING Jonathon Paul <6>
 FARRELLY Luke Thomas <7>
 FEELY John Patrick <12>
 FERNANDEZ Mark Raymond <12>
 FITZPATRICK Duncan Robert <7>
 FLANNERY Tyson Denis <6>
 FLYNN Robert Andrew <9>
 FORDE Gareth Michael <12>
 FRASER Gareth John <11>
 GAGGIN Mark John <8>
 GALLAGHER Sean Francis <11>
 GANIM Christian Peter <10>
 GAULT Adrian Ryan <11>
 GEORGE Mikkel <11>
 GILBRIDE Matthew David <5>
 GOODWIN Jonathan Wallace <10>
 GORDON Ben Alan <9>
 GRAHAM Daniel Thomas <12>
 GRANT Christian Michael <8>
 GREATORIX Timothy John <8>
 GREEN Timothy Len <9>
 GRICE Damian James <11>
 GRINDLAY Thomas Patrick <9>
 GUITON John Michael <9>
 GUNDELACH Simon John <9>
 GYNN Michael David <8>
 HADDOW Donovan Clive <11>
 HALLIDAY Adam Paul <11>
 HAMILTON Michael Christopher <9>
 HANDY Sam Christopher <10>
 HANRICK Grant Anthony <5>
 HARRIS Matthew Thomas <12>
 HAWKINS John Arthur <11>
 HAYES Daniel Luke <9>
 HEANEY Benjamin Andrew <8>
 HEIM Brendan Christopher <11>
 HENNINGHAM William John <12>
 HIEW Thomas James <12>
 HILMER Mark Arthur John <11>
 HINE Justin Patrick <5>
 HODGE Andrew John <6>
 HOGAN Leo Aloysius <8>
 HOLMES Daniel Peter <8>
 HOLOHAN Thomas William <9>
 HOOD Christopher James <8>
 HOSE Ryan James <8>
 HOUSTON Ciaran Tomas <8>
 HUDSON Charles Benedict <8>
 HUMPHRIES Mark Andrew <12>
 HYDE Benjamin <11>
 IP Colin James <9>
 JANCZUK Benjamin <7>
 JOHNSON Benjamin Richard <12>
 JOHNSTON Luke Leslie <11>
 JONES Ashley Philip <12>
 JONES Timothy Stuart <7>
 JOYCE Daniel James <11>
 KELLY Daniel Jeremy <9>
 KELLY Patrick Xavier <5>
 KENNEDY Adam Charles <10>
 KERSWELL Andrew James <9>
 KILPATRICK Ian Michael <10>
 KINGSTON Samuel Roadley <8>
 KLEMM Daniel Morgan <9>
 KNAUTH Michael Gregory <5>
 KNIGHT Peter Andrew <12>
- DUNNE Stephen Thomas <8>
 DWYER Shaun Peter <8>
 EFFENEY Christopher Daniel <10>
 ENGLISH James Francis <11>
 EULER Brett Raff <9>
 FARAONE Marco <8>
 FARRUGIA Julian Michael <12>
 FEELY Thomas Fitzgerald <9>
 FERRIS Nicholas Anthony <6>
 FITZPATRICK Stuart Charles <9>
 FLOOK Steven Christopher <10>
 FOAT Benjamin Andrew <12>
 FORDE Nicholas Robert <8>
 FRAWLEY Christopher Joseph <5>
 GALLAGHER Eugene Michael <10>
 GALVIN Gregory Leo <6>
 GANIM Joseph Luke <12>
 GAVIN Brett Daniel <10>
 GEORGE Steven Michael <12>
 GILLESPIE Ryan Christian <8>
 GOODYEAR Matthew James <10>
 GORDON Benjamin Joseph <11>
 GRAHAM Samuel Johnathon <11>
 GRANT Louis Malcolm <12>
 GREEN Daniel Robert <7>
 GREER Duncan Gary <9>
 GRIFFIN Brendan John <9>
 GROVES Matthew Lee <10>
 GUITON Sam Patrick <8>
 GUNSBURG Martin Joseph <12>
 HABGOOD Lee Aaron <11>
 HAGAN Joel Thomas <8>
 HALLIDAY James Anthony <10>
 HAMILTON-SMITH Matthew <10>
 HANLEY Jeffrey Mark <12>
 HARDMAN Andrien Seto <9>
 HARVEY Benjamin Guy <7>
 HAWKINS Luke Joseph <11>
 HEALY Daniel Michael <8>
 HEATH Tristan Alfred <8>
 HEIM Cameron Scott <8>
 HERAGHTY Matthew William <12>
 HILLMAN Justin Paul <12>
 HINCH Michael John <5>
 HIPGRAVE Simon Colin <7>
 HODGE Michael Robert <10>
 HOGG Stephen John <9>
 HOLMES Jeremy Michael <8>
 HOLYNSKI Nathan Grant <8>
 HOOD Scott Andrew <6>
 HOURIGAN Daniel William <12>
 HOWES Mark Trevor <8>
 HUDSON John Raphael <5>
 HUNTER Peter John <12>
 HYNES Simon Anthony <8>
 IRVING Aaron Trent <9>
 JANCZUK Steven <11>
 JOHNSON Luke William <11>
 JOHNSTON Luke Paul <9>
 JONES Michael James <10>
 JORDAN Richard Graham <8>
 JURATOWITZ Benjamin <12>
 KELEMEN David Gyula <9>
 KELLY Thomas Xavier <9>
 KENNEDY Ryan James <8>
 KERWICK Stephen Christopher <11>
 KILVINGTON Jeremy William <5>
 KINNA Daniel Kevin <7>
 KLOZA Daniel John <10>
 KNEEBONE David Lloyd George <12>
 KNIGHT Stephen Charles <12>
- DWYER Keiran James <12>
 EDMONDS Leon Andrew <12>
 EFFENEY Damien Kevin <8>
 EPHRAUMS Darryl Anthony <7>
 EVANS William Llewellyn <11>
 FARRELL Benedict James <5>
 FAVELL Daniel Matthew <8>
 FEGAN Peter Boyd <8>
 FINN David Andrew <12>
 FIUMARA David Alexander <8>
 FLUDDER James Edward <11>
 FOLEY James Andrew <5>
 FOSTER Keiran Daniel <10>
 FREDERIKSEN Michael James <12>
 GALLAGHER Joshua Patrick <8>
 GALVIN Stephen Denis <12>
 GANIM Joshua Paul <8>
 GAZZARD Kevin Barry <9>
 GHADIRI Mehran <11>
 GILLESPIE Scott David <11>
 GOOLEY Robert Bernard <12>
 GORDON Jeffrey Peter <9>
 GRAHAM Sean Patrick <6>
 GRAY Matthew John <9>
 GREEN James William <11>
 GREGG Matthew James <10>
 GRIFFIN Michael James <8>
 GROZDANOV Jordan Emilou <12>
 GUNDELACH Nigel (Nick) Adrian <10>
 GUTHRIE Daniel William <11>
 HACKETT Gregory Allan <12>
 HALL Anthony Charles <10>
 HALLIDAY Richard Michael <8>
 HAMLIN Michael James <8>
 HANLY Richard James <9>
 HARRINGTON Richard Cameron <11>
 HARVEY William Luke <10>
 HAY Andrew Campbell <9>
 HEALY David Alistair <8>
 HEDDITCH David Janusz <12>
 HEIM Nicholas Marton <11>
 HERNANDEZ-RUSH Kristian <12>
 HILLMAN Nicholas Trevor <8>
 HINE James Patrick <7>
 HIPGRAVE Walter Nicholas <9>
 HOEFT James Louis <8>
 HOGG Stephen Michael <9>
 HOLMES John Reginald <8>
 HOO Damian Joseph <9>
 HOOVELD James Patrick <12>
 HOURIGAN Timothy John <10>
 HSIEH Aven Feng-Yueh <11>
 HUGHES James Anthony <11>
 HUTCHINSON Benjamin Jon <11>
 HYNES Timothy Saul <9>
 ISHERWOOD Andrew Richard <10>
 JANUS Nicholas Dennis <9>
 JOHNSON Mark Joseph <6>
 JONES Adrian John <9>
 JONES Richard Anthony <11>
 JOSEPHSON John Paul <12>
 KATTER Marcus Charles <12>
 KELLY Dominic John <8>
 KELSO David John <11>
 KENNY Simon Thomas <12>
 KEYS James Edward <5>
 KING William Hector <8>
 KIRBY James Nicholas <6>
 KNAPP Cameron Bernard <5>
 KNEEBONE James Douglas <10>
 KOWALSKI Remi Roch <11>
- DWYER Patrick Michael <10>
 EDWARDS Matthew David <10>
 ELLWOOD Michael William <8>
 EPHRAUMS Nigel Jerome <11>
 FANNING Daniel Joseph <10>
 FARRELLY Cameron Michael <10>
 FEATHERSTONE Shane David <11>
 FERNANDEZ Derek John <9>
 FISHER John Granger <6>
 FIUMARA Michael Adrian <6>
 FLYNN Adrian Fimister <8>
 FOLEY Thomas Frederick <8>
 FOX Matthew Brock <10>
 FREEMAN Edward Thomas <8>
 GALLAGHER Peter Michael <9>
 GAMBARO Donny Michael <12>
 GARDINER David Vincent <11>
 GEORGE Daniel Gerard <12>
 GILBRIDE Mark Gregory <9>
 GIUFFRE Christian Daniel <10>
 GORDON Andrew Grigor <12>
 GRAHAM Daniel McNeil <6>
 GRANGER Andrew Gerald <9>
 GRAY Michael Allan <11>
 GREEN Jared Adam <8>
 GREGG Philip Joseph <11>
 GRIGG Matthew James <9>
 GRZESIAK Michael John <7>
 GUNDELACH Raoul Henri <5>
 GUTHRIE William Barry <9>
 HADDOW Andrew Keith <12>
 HALL Joshua Kenneth <10>
 HAMILTON David Anthony <11>
 HANDY Jacob Christopher <5>
 HANNINGTON Christopher John <8>
 HARRINGTON Stephen Matthew <8>
 HATHERLY Nathan Charles <8>
 HAY Shaun Michael <11>
 HEALY Ross Stephen <10>
 HEDDITCH Mathew Tomasz <12>
 HENNINGHAM Thomas Paul <10>
 HIEW Edmund Francis <5>
 HILLS Michael Kenneth <10>
 HINE John Francis <10>
 HO Joseph W K <12>
 HOEFT Karl Anthony <12>
 HOLLOWES Geoffrey John <9>
 HOLMES Paul Richard <10>
 HOO Kevin Alexander <11>
 HERRIGAN Michael James <9>
 HOUSTON Anthony David <11>
 HSIEH Chiung-Ting John <12>
 HUMPHRIES Luke Peter <5>
 HUTCHINSON Luke Francis <8>
 INGLIS John Clancy <12>
 JAN Alexander <9>
 JEFFORD David Michael <8>
 JOHNSON Samuel Godschall <11>
 JONES Adrian Mark <9>
 JONES Stuart Paul <12>
 JOUGHIN Martin Paul <7>
 KEATING Michael Liam <9>
 KELLY Oliver Edward <6>
 KENDALL James Robert <12>
 KERR Andrew Paul <11>
 KILMARTIN Matthew James <5>
 KINGSLEY Joseph Patrick <12>
 KLATT Mark Edward <8>
 KNAPP Michael Peter <9>
 KNIGHT David John <11>
 KRIUKELIS James Michael <5>



NAMES 1995



KUZMA Steven Michael <9>
 LAIRD Timothy Peter <9>
 LANZA-VOLPE Giuseppe <10>
 LAVERTY Max Gary <6>
 LE CLERCQ Peter James <8>
 LEVITT Glen Peter <8>
 LINDSAY Paul William <11>
 LITTLETON Gregory John <12>
 LONG Dean Elliott <6>
 LOWES Anthony Robert <9>
 LYNAGH Nicholas John <10>
 MACANN Michael Robert <8>
 MACDONALD Andrew Peter <8>
 MACKINTOSH Heath Nicholas <8>
 MACUGA Nikolaus Edward <8>
 MAHONEY John William <5>
 MARCHETTI Luke John <12>
 MARSHALL Cameron Michael <8>
 MARTIN David Terence <11>
 MARTIN James William <11>
 MARTIN Steven Ian <11>
 MASSINGHAM David Peter <8>
 MATTHEWS Justin Thomas <10>
 Mc.CAFFERTY Patrick James <11>
 MC.COURT Matthew Thomas <6>
 MC.DONALD Patrick George <6>
 Mc.EVOY David John <6>
 MC.GARRY James <8>
 Mc.ILWAIN Anthony Keith <8>
 MC.INNES Joshua Matthew <5>
 MC.KEERING Justin Kevin <6>
 MC.KEOUGH Phillip James <9>
 MC.MILLAN Scott James <10>
 Mc.NAUGHTON Liam <10>
 MEADE Nicholas Sean <8>
 MELLIFONT Michael Francis <5>
 MILLAR James Lachlan <5>
 MIRZA Francois Jacques <11>
 MOLLEE Paul John <7>
 MOLONEY Michael John <11>
 MOORE Jarrad <8>
 MORLEY Dominic Richmond <11>
 MORTON Denis Raymond <7>
 MUIR Timothy David <11>
 MULHALL Luke Bernard <8>
 MURPHY Paul Joseph <8>
 MYERS Damien Peter <11>
 MYLNE Thomas Martin <12>
 NETTO Clyde Leon <12>
 NGUYEN Minhson Joseph <8>
 NORDEN Michael John <11>
 NORRIS Stephen John <12>
 O'BRIEN Christopher John <10>
 O'BRIEN Simon James <11>
 O'CONNOR Samuel Brian <11>
 O'FLYNN Christopher Michael <10>
 O'MAHONY Liam Christopher <12>
 O'NEILL Nicholas Robert <9>
 O'ROURKE Thomas James <11>
 OSANJA Jacob Osiro <9>
 PARKER Adam Geoffrey <10>
 PATCHING Mark Alan <11>
 PAYNE Matthew Edward <8>
 PERRY Brendan James <6>
 PETERS Christopher Justin <11>
 PETTY Phillip Damien <11>
 PIZZATO Charles Anthony <10>
 POLE David John <7>
 POWER Conor Joseph <6>
 PROSSER Damian Roydon <12>
 PURCELL Daniel Thomas <8>

LAENEN Conor Michael <9>
 LANDMANN Andreas Josef <12>
 LARKINS Michael John <6>
 LAWSON Benjamin Michael <10>
 LEAHEY Patrick James <9>
 LEWIS Thomas Beau <8>
 LINDSAY Steven Michael <9>
 LO Johnnie Chung Ming <9>
 LONG Douglas Stuart <10>
 LUCEY Michael James <8>
 LYONS Christopher John <11>
 MACCARONE Derek Joseph <10>
 MacDONALD Angus Joseph <11>
 MACKLIN Ben Joseph <7>
 MAGUIRE Michael David <6>
 MAITLAND Peter Simpson <9>
 MARR Michael Patrick <12>
 MARSHALL Nicholas Michael <6>
 MARTIN Glen Douglas <8>
 MARTIN Joshua William <8>
 MASON Peter Edward <5>
 MATHER Paul Christopher <9>
 MATTHEWS Luke Daniel <8>
 Mc.CONAGHY Benjamin Matthew <7>
 Mc.COY Terence John <11>
 Mc.DONALD Robert James F <11>
 Mc.EVOY Stephen James <9>
 Mc.GRATH Craig Harold <12>
 Mc.ILWAIN Christopher James <10>
 MC.INNES Matthew Neil <8>
 MC.KENNA Lachlan Kevin <8>
 Mc.MAHON Joshua Luke <12>
 Mc.MONAGLE Nathan Charles <10>
 MC.NAUGHTON Paul Simon <8>
 MEANEY Alexander Joseph <5>
 MILANOVIC Brian Alexander <10>
 MILLER Anthony Charles <9>
 MITCHELL Christopher Nicholas <8>
 MITCHELL Harry (Jnr) <11>
 MOLLEE Richard Anthony <10>
 MOODY David William <10>
 MOORE Troy <10>
 MORLEY Quentin Henry <7>
 MORTON Stephen John <5>
 MUIR-MCCAREY David Bruce <11>
 MULLAN Aaron Francis <8>
 MURRAY Darragh Bernard <9>
 MYERS Nicholas James <8>
 NALLY Justin Ross <9>
 NEUMANN Joshua Michael <5>
 NOLAN Christopher Raymond <10>
 NORDEN Stephen Ashley <10>
 NOSKOFF Alexandre Paul <11>
 O'BRIEN John Michael <9>
 O'CONNELL James Andrew <8>
 O'DEA Shaun Michael <10>
 O'GORMAN Sean Michael <11>
 O'MAHONY Timothy Martin <10>
 O'REGAN Kevin William <12>
 O'TOOLE Timothy Paul <10>
 OSBORNE Christopher Stephen <8>
 PARRY Thomas William <11>
 PATENAUDE Barry Allen <10>
 PAYNTER Gregory Roger <10>
 PERRY David Benedict <7>
 PETRAITIS Paul Vitolis <12>
 PETTY Stephen John <11>
 PIZZATO Daniel Jon <7>
 POLI Andrew <12>
 PRADELLA Alexander Gigi <6>
 PROSSER Stephen Barnett <8>
 QUINN Angus Clifford <10>

LAIRD Christian Barton <7>
 LANE Adam John <11>
 LAU Harry Hok Ling <10>
 LAWSON Jordan Rhys <5>
 LEE Andrew John <8>
 LIM Mark-Alan Boon Keng <11>
 LIOI Joseph <9>
 LONG Adrian Richard <8>
 LOONEY Adrian Robert <10>
 LUCK Joseph Anthony <12>
 LYONS David Anthony <9>
 MACDERMOTT Stephen Neville <12>
 MacDONALD Simon Alistair <10>
 MACKSEY Nicholas Joseph <11>
 MAHON Daniel Rody <7>
 MALOUF Richard James <7>
 MARRINAN Luke Peter <9>
 MARSTAELLER Christopher Paul <10>
 MARTIN James Anthony <12>
 MARTIN Matthew Wilson <12>
 MASON Robert Bernard <7>
 MATHIESON Callum Robert <8>
 Mc.BAIN Matthew John <6>
 MC.CONVILLE Conor Andrew <9>
 Mc.CULLAGH Jonathan Robert <7>
 Mc.DONOUGH Benjamin William <7>
 Mc.FARLANE Andrew James <8>
 MC.GRATH Shaun Francis <9>
 Mc.ENERNEY Daniel John <12>
 MC.INTOSH Thomas Gerard <9>
 MC.KEON Nicholas John <9>
 Mc.MENIMAN Morgan Peter <9>
 Mc.MORROW Jon Alexander <9>
 MC.QUEEN Liam John <9>
 MEANEY Charles Patrick <7>
 MILANOVIC Steven Michael <12>
 MILLER Hylton Francis <6>
 MITCHELL Harry (Jnr) <11>
 MOLLEE Thomas Ronald <12>
 MOORE Adam Patrick <10>
 MORAITIS Todd Paul <12>
 MORONEY David Aaron <10>
 MOTTRAM Nicholas Anthony <9>
 MUIR-MCCAREY Ryan Anthony <7>
 MULLER Damien Michael <10>
 MUSGRAVE Andrew John <9>
 MYERS Simon Thomas <12>
 NASH Simon Rodney <12>
 NEUMANN Matthew Thomas <8>
 NOLAN Joshua James <12>
 NORRIS Aidan Peter <10>
 NOUD Julian Michael <11>
 O'BRIEN Kerry Liam <5>
 O'CONNELL Paul Daniel <10>
 O'DRISCOLL Paul Joseph <9>
 O'HARA James Peter <12>
 O'NEILL James Robert <12>
 O'ROURKE Daniel Edward <11>
 OAKLEY Thomas Waldron <10>
 PALETHORPE Jonathon Powell <9>
 PASH Gregory Lloyd <6>
 PATENAUDE Mark Richard <6>
 PENROSE Mark Stephen <8>
 PERSLEY Matthew Joseph <10>
 PETRIE Aaron Anthony <10>
 PHILLIPS Christopher D <12>
 POINER Christopher <8>
 POPPI David Alido <8>
 PRIKRYL John-Thomas <8>
 PROUD Christopher Alan <5>
 QUINN Ashley James <12>

LAIRD Robert Elliott <10>
 LANE-MULLINS John Fitzmaurice <11>
 LAVERTY David John <9>
 LAWSON Joshua Nicholas <9>
 LEPRE Michael Anthony <5>
 LINCOLN Timothy Patrick <10>
 LIONG Jonathan David <9>
 LONG Benjamin Wallace <10>
 LORENZ Nicholas Andrew <11>
 LUCK Nicholas Alexander <7>
 MACANN David Joseph <10>
 MACDONALD Andrew Francis <9>
 MACKINTOSH Glenn Charles <8>
 MACUGA Daniel Joseph <12>
 MAHONEY James Joseph <6>
 MANDERS Glenn Christopher <8>
 MARSCHKE Aaron Isaac T <12>
 MARTIN Benjamin Robert <10>
 MARTIN James Francis <8>
 MARTIN Simon Joseph <8>
 MASSINGHAM Anthony Francis <6>
 MATTHEWS Edward Stephen <12>
 Mc.BEAN Paul Colin <9>
 Mc.CORMICK Vincent Michael <12>
 MC.DONALD Christopher John <5>
 Mc.DONOUGH Nicholas Anthony <10>
 Mc.FARLANE Mark Ross <10>
 Mc.GREE Joseph Andrew <7>
 Mc.ENERNEY Gerard Ronald <12>
 Mc.KEE Anthony Michael <11>
 Mc.KEOUGH Nicholas Jon <10>
 Mc.MENIMAN Timothy John <11>
 Mc.MORROW Shannon Patrick <12>
 MC.SWEENEY Michael Brian <6>
 MEE Christian Dennis <9>
 MILLAR Andrew Duncan <11>
 MILLER Thomas Alexander <6>
 MITCHELL Thomas Robert <10>
 MOLLEMA Michael Patrick <10>
 MOORE Christopher John <8>
 MORAN Michael James <7>
 MORRIS Ashley Pengana <8>
 MUIR Nicholas Leigh <8>
 MUIR-MCCAREY Steven Anthony <10>
 MURCHISON Stuart Boyd <11>
 MUSIAL Julian John <5>
 MYLNE James Gregory <5>
 NELSON Luke Adam <9>
 NGUYEN Huu Giang Vincent <11>
 NOONAN Paul Thomas <12>
 NORRIS Daniel Roland <10>
 NOVAK Ben Lordan <10>
 O'BRIEN Paul Andrew <5>
 O'CONNOR Christopher Paul <11>
 O'FLAHERTY Timothy John <8>
 O'LOAN Jonathan Charles <7>
 O'NEILL Nicholas James <11>
 O'ROURKE Michael Josiah <10>
 OHLRICH Edward James <9>
 PAN Geoffrey <8>
 PATCHING Anthony Raymond <7>
 PAVIOTTI Paul Robert <8>
 PERKINS Lee Robert <9>
 PERSLEY Timothy Claude <8>
 PETTIFORD Matthew David <11>
 PICKERING John Alexander <7>
 POLA Brett James <12>
 POTTER George Alexander <11>
 PROH Matthew Douglas <11>
 PROUD Nicholas Alexander <6>
 QUINN Jerome Joseph <6>



NAMES 1995



- QUINN Simon John <10>
 RADA Christopher John <8>
 RANDALL Jasyn Paul <9>
 RAWLINGS Mark Andrew <8>
 REDMOND Nicholas Gerard <11>
 REID Timothy Peter <10>
 RITCHIE Alexander John <10>
 ROBERTS Timothy James <5>
 RODNEY Benjamin John <12>
 ROMANIUK Eugene Peter <11>
 RUSH Daniel Francis <12>
 RYALLS Luke Michael <11>
 RYAN Mitchell Astbury <8>
 SALMON Matthew Gordon <9>
 SCHAFER Matthew Graham <8>
 SCOBLE Simon John <12>
 SCUDERI Paolo Anthony <6>
 SEE Peter Joseph <5>
 SERNIA Paul Conrad <12>
 SHEARER Benjamin David <8>
 SILVER Mark Richard <5>
 SIM Ie-Wen <9>
 SIVYER Jonathon Richard <10>
 SMITH James Phillipp <5>
 SORBELLO Matthew Charles <9>
 SPENCER Luke Joseph <9>
 STACK Michael David <12>
 STEGGALL Grant Michael <12>
 STEWART Christopher Donald <9>
 STIRLING Cameron Robert <9>
 STRINGFELLOW Casey Kimmins <12>
 SULLIVAN Patrick James <10>
 TAN Andrew Justin <10>
 TAYLOR Hugh Edward <8>
 THOMPSON William Alexander <7>
 TIGHE Sheridan Edward <9>
 TOOHEY Anthony Luke <10>
 TOWNSEND Dominic Lee <12>
 TURNBULL Simon Christopher <8>
 TUTT Matthew James <11>
 TYLE Alexander James <7>
 TYNAN George Andrew <7>
 VALLELY Matthew John <6>
 VARENDORFF Thomas Lawrence <8>
 VICKERSON Max <10>
 VOWLES Daniel Patrick <6>
 WALL James Henry <6>
 WALSH David John <10>
 WARD Justin James <10>
 WARREN Scott Alan <8>
 WEGENER Kristian Lennert <10>
 WHITE Andrew Michael <9>
 WHITE Damien James <11>
 WHITEOAK William Edward <12>
 WHITTAKER Mark Boylan <9>
 WILLCOX Stephen John <12>
 WILLIAMS Michael John <11>
 WILSON Mark Ian <10>
 WINKLE Peter Leslie <7>
 WINTER Stuart John <12>
 WONG Thomas Waite <11>
 WRIGHT Benjamin John <8>
 YATES Kane Alexander <8>
 ZACHARA Adam <11>
- QUINN Simon Redmond <8>
 RAMSAY Michael Robert <7>
 RANDELL Ross Marcus <12>
 RAWLINGS Peter David <12>
 REDMOND Patrick James <9>
 REILLY Nathan John <9>
 RIX Christopher Michael <10>
 ROBERTSON Brian Alexander <8>
 ROGERS Michael Andrew <11>
 ROMANIUK Michael Anthony <10>
 RUSSET Kristian Henri <10>
 RYAN David Andrew <9>
 SACKSON Simon Wallace <9>
 SALMON Nathaniel John <11>
 SCHELLBACH Peter Hurley <12>
 SCOTT Benjamin Campbell <8>
 SCULLY Simon Christopher <8>
 SEET Christopher S Y <11>
 SEYMOUR Matthew Gregory <10>
 SHERLOCK Patrick Daniel <11>
 SILVER Paul John <10>
 SIMPSON Andrew Gregory <12>
 SLATER Paul Michael <9>
 SMITH Joseph Kenny <9>
 SORBELLO Robert Santo <12>
 SPRENGER Benjamin Moreland <9>
 STAFFORD Mark Paul <8>
 STEPHENSEN Luke Garry <8>
 STEWART Edward Duncan <5>
 STIRLING Nicholas James <5>
 STRINGFELLOW Wade Roy <7>
 SWAN David Joseph <11>
 TARNAWSKI Lucas Francis <8>
 THOMAS Eric William <6>
 THOMSON Andrew David <12>
 TILEY Ben Michael <11>
 TOOMEY Benjamin Philip <11>
 TOZER Dayna Martin <10>
 TURRISI Leo Bonoccorso <5>
 TWOMEY John Anthony <8>
 TYNAN Christopher Andrew <9>
 TYNAN John Douglas <5>
 VALLELY Timothy Kevin <11>
 VASTA Adam Salvatore <10>
 VIEROW Michael Keith <9>
 VOWLES Michael James <11>
 WALLIS David Joshua <8>
 WALSH Luke Nicolas <8>
 WARD Liam Andrew <8>
 WATERS Christopher <10>
 WESTLAKE James Dempsey <12>
 WHITE Anthony James <9>
 WHITE David Joseph <11>
 WHITMAN Paul Douglas <7>
 WIKARJUSZ Bartosz Jacek <9>
 WILLIAMS Andrew John <10>
 WILSON Benjamin John <11>
 WILSON Matthew Bernard <7>
 WINLEY Matthew James <9>
 WONG Alan <10>
 WOOLHOUSE Benjamin Joseph <9>
 WRITER Scott Andrew <10>
 YAU Jacky Shui Kwong <12>
 ZAJDLIEWICZ David John <10>
- QUIRK Steven Dennis <8>
 RANDALL Jade Christian <10>
 RAPKINS Adam James <12>
 RAYFIELD Andrew James <11>
 REES Justin Thomas <8>
 REY-CONDE Daniel Mario <10>
 ROBERTS Gareth Stephen <10>
 ROBERTSON David Paul <5>
 ROHAN Alexander Hugo <11>
 ROUYANIAN Mikhail Escandar <5>
 RUSSO Giuseppe Antonio <5>
 RYAN Geoffrey William <7>
 SACKSON Timothy Matthew <10>
 SANDAVER Daniel Peter <9>
 SCHODEL Ben Thomas <11>
 SCOTT Cameron James <10>
 SCUTT Paul Damon <10>
 SEETO Mark Benjamin <11>
 SHAW Brett <11>
 SHUN WAH Jonathan Roderick <6>
 SILVESTRO Antonino <9>
 SIPKA Stevan <10>
 SMEED Christopher William <6>
 SNOW Benjamin Laurence <12>
 SPEED Anthony Kevin <10>
 SPRENGER Nicholas Robert <5>
 STAFFORD Ryan Matthew <5>
 STEVENSON Geoffrey Anthony <9>
 STEWART Robert Edgar <12>
 STOTT Geoffrey Thomas <8>
 STUMPO Adam Anthony <12>
 SWANEPOEL Gary Allan <9>
 TATNELL Steven Louis <12>
 THOMAS Lawrence Robert <12>
 THORSEN Dominic James <11>
 TILEY David Andrew <10>
 TOON Michael Howard <11>
 TRAN Khoi Anh <9>
 TUTT Brendan William <8>
 TWOMEY Kevin James <6>
 TYNAN David Elliot <12>
 TYNAN William Paul <5>
 VALMAS Nicholas Justin <11>
 VEDELAGO John Stephen <11>
 VINCENT Julian William <11>
 WALKER Samuel Charles <10>
 WALSH Callaghan Robert <11>
 WALSH Zachary John <5>
 WARNICK Benjamin Allan <12>
 WAY Mark Brendan <12>
 WESTON Daniel Liam <11>
 WHITE Ben Alexander <11>
 WHITE Matthew Paul <7>
 WHITTAKER Glen Andrew <9>
 WIKARJUSZ Maciek Jakib <12>
 WILLIAMS Benjamin James <12>
 WILSON Christopher James <8>
 WILSON Paul Bruce <11>
 WINN John Terence <9>
 WONG Christopher Lawrence <9>
 WOOLHOUSE Daniel Anthony <11>
 WYER Matthew William <8>
 YOUNG Michael Edward <9>
 ZIEBARTH Martin Joseph <10>
- RADA Adam Luke <11>
 RANDALL James William <6>
 RAVEN Michael Patrick <8>
 REDMAN Benjamin Joseph <10>
 REID Simon John <9>
 RICHARDS James Leslie <6>
 ROBERTS Stuart Damian <9>
 ROBINSON Michael Blair <9>
 ROMANIUK Anthony Patrick <8>
 RUDDY Jonathon Michael <10>
 RUZZENE Piero Ramon <12>
 RYAN Matthew Daniel <8>
 SALMON Elliott Francis <8>
 SAVAGE Michael Daniel <12>
 SCHRAUWEN Jonathan <11>
 SCOTT Michael Campbell <10>
 SEE James Vincent <5>
 SEETO Matthew Anthony <8>
 SHAW Evan <9>
 SIEBERT Timothy Thomas <8>
 SIM Daniel <9>
 SIVALINGAM Gobi <9>
 SMITH Bradley Peter <11>
 SOLE David Matthew <9>
 SPENCER Daniel Justin <11>
 STACK Andrew John <6>
 STEEL Benjamin Gregory <7>
 STEVENSON Paul Henry <7>
 STIRLING Andrew David <12>
 STOTT James Bruce <10>
 SULLIVAN Andrew James <11>
 TADIC Fabijan <9>
 TAYLOR Andrew McDonald <6>
 THOMPSON Richard James <5>
 TIERNEY Ty Shaun <9>
 TILLY Matthew Stephen <11>
 TORRISI Leonardo <10>
 TSAMURAS Alexis Nikolaus <12>
 TUTT Damian Patrick <10>
 TWOMEY Paul Joseph <10>
 TYNAN Douglas Hugh <9>
 UHR Martin James <12>
 VANDERLOOS John Nicholas <10>
 VEDELAGO Rudi Patrick <10>
 VINCENT Tristan Glendowan <9>
 WALL Alexander Patrick <11>
 WALSH David Anthony <10>
 WARD Andrew Michael <12>
 WARREN Robert Kenneth <10>
 WEALE Ryan Kenneth <9>
 WHITE Alexander James <8>
 WHITE Christopher <12>
 WHITEMAN Benjamin John <10>
 WHITTAKER James Patrick <7>
 WILDERMUTH Timothy John <5>
 WILLIAMS Huw Gregory <10>
 WILSON Hugh John <6>
 WINDSOR Paul William <7>
 WINTER Jade Michael <12>
 WONG Eugene Christopher <9>
 WRIGHT Andrew Scott <6>
 YATES Julian Michael <11>
 YOUNGER Christopher Brydon <9>
 ZIMMER Samuel Raymond <11>



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Editors, on behalf of the College, wish to thank the following people for their contribution to the 1995 Annual:

Mrs Leah Carroll for word processing.

Mr Chris Cawley, Ms Alison Sinnamon, Stephen Galvin, Simon Scoble, & Alexis Tsamuras for taking many of the informal photographs.

Mr M Broad, Mr M Stower and Br M Reardon for supervising the formal College photographs.

Mr Peter Whitehouse for the GT120 logo.

Mr Keith Bentley and Bentley's Camera House for the formal College photographs and photographic processing.

Matthew, Nathan, Rosemary & Diane at SOS Printing.

The staff, students and parents who contributed reports.

VICKI SARGENT AND SANDRA MANNION
EDITORS.







