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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

A mission statement is a brief description of what an organisation is all about, of what it hopes to achieve, of what its self-expectations are. It may be simple and pithy or it may extend a full paragraph, but it must capture the unique purpose of the organisation.

The staff of Sydney Technical High School set about the challenge of developing our school mission statement earlier this year. Several versions were developed but not accepted because they were lacking in one vital area or another. The final version came after long discussion and many modifications but it met with general approval. It comes very close to what we hope our school is achieving for our students.

The students of Sydney Technical High School will develop their individual potential and will be creative and critical thinkers. They will develop a strong self concept, will be confident and self disciplined, and will be prepared for further education and lifelong learning. They will develop sound human values and will be socially responsible. caring of others and their world.

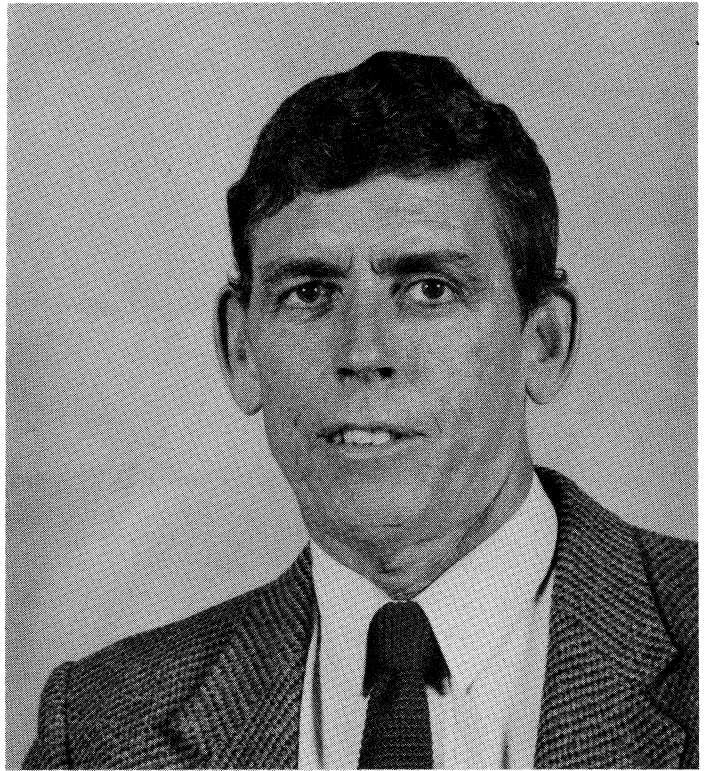
Some would describe such a statement as ambitious or even pretentious, but there are numerous instances of "old boys" who measure up to every word of it and more. It is a statement of our goals for every student who passes through the school. It is not an iron-clad guarantee and some students will disappoint us but it is a statement of what we hope to achieve with the able minds and creative talents of our students.

All the school asks for in return is dedication, enthusiasm, co-operation and respect. Without this input from the student the mission will remain unachievable but working together it is a realistic set of goals for every boy in the school.

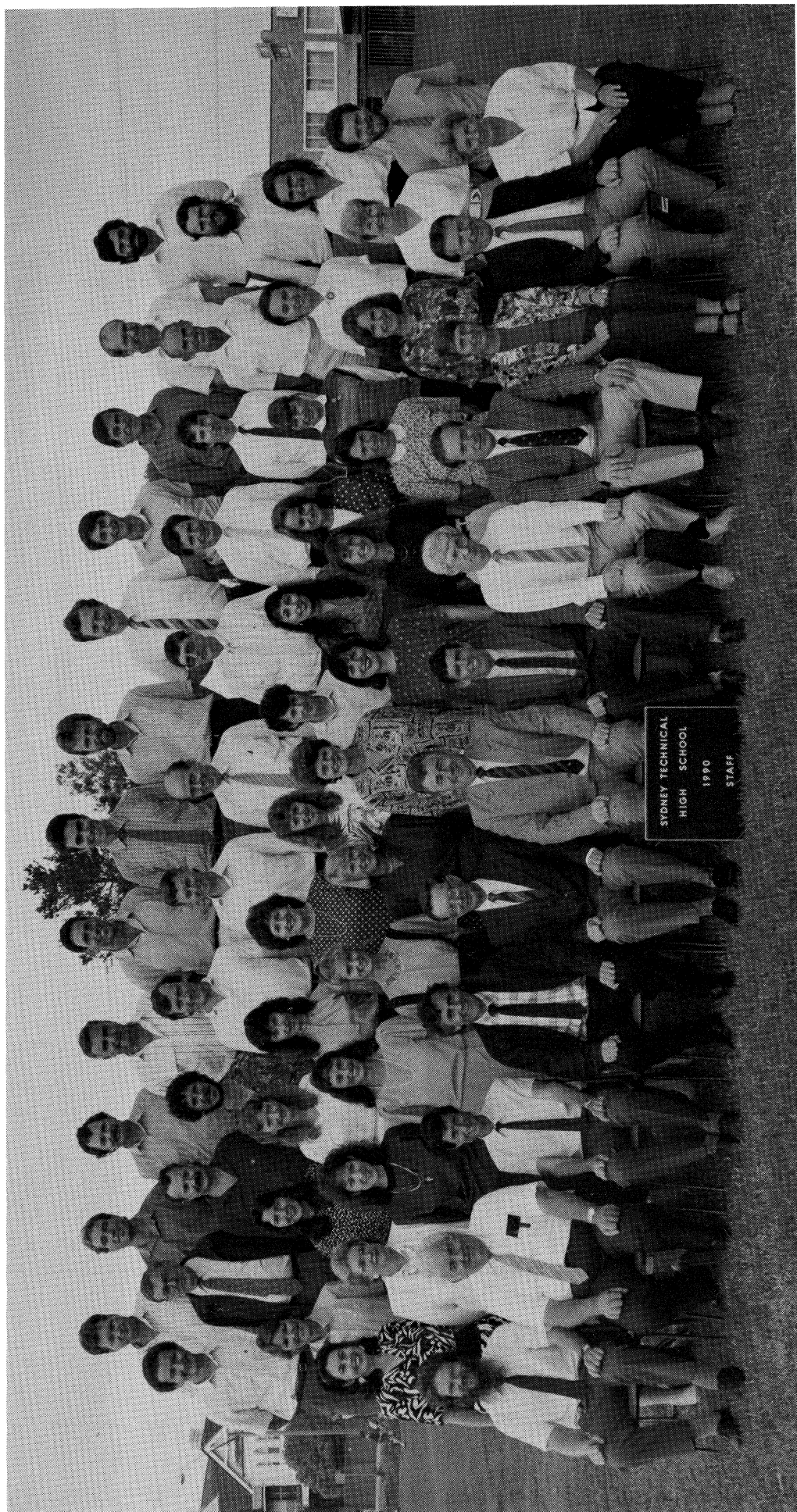
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MR. G.R. GOTTO
PRINCIPAL



MR. R. MORGAN
DEPUTY PRINCIPAL



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Yr. 9 - T.Kistle Yr. 8 - A.Gowan Yr. 7 - S.James

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School Assistants

M.Swift (Senior)

B.Beasley

M.Black

J.Buchanan

L.Coyle

J.Fulton

GENERAL ASSISTANT

R.Byrne

CANTEEN

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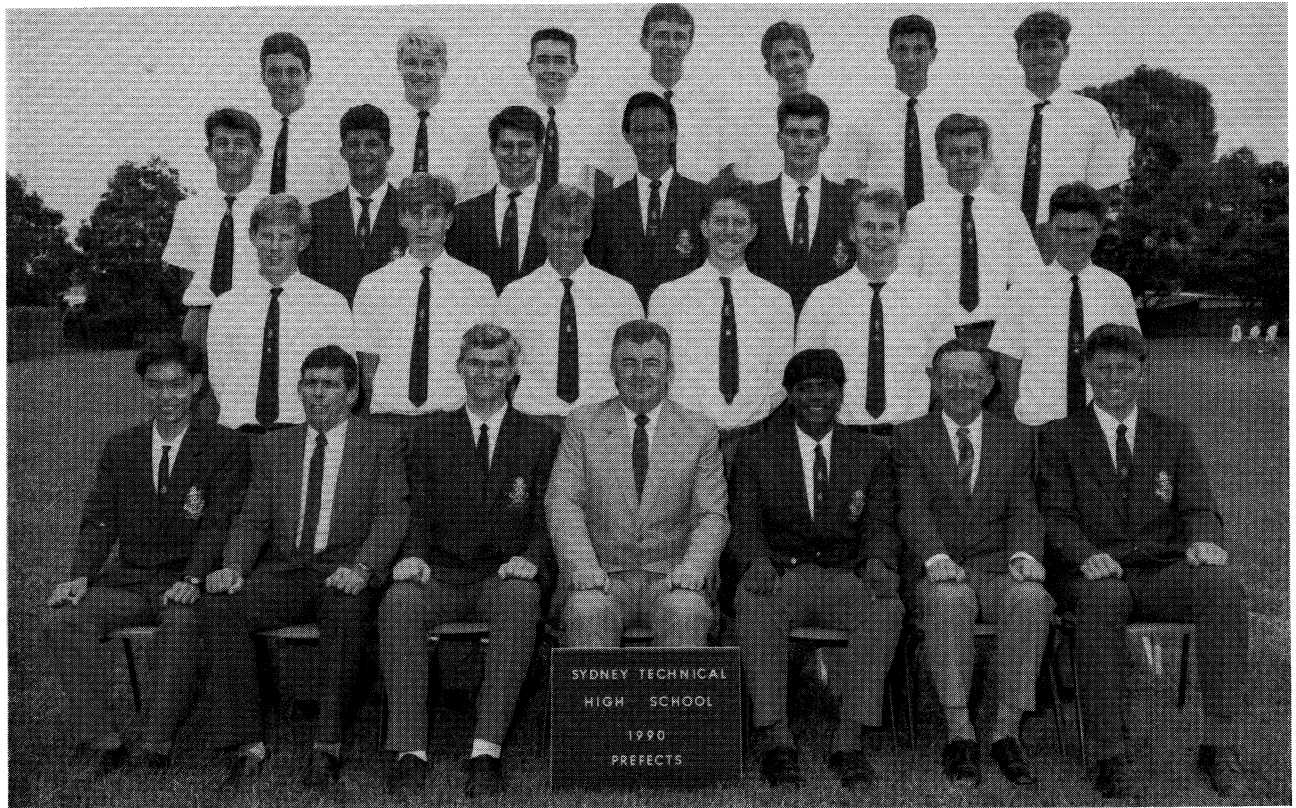
M.Towel

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PREFECTS



L.toR: Front Row: K.Wong (Senior Prefect), Mr.R.Morgan (Deputy Principal), M.Tait (Vice Captain), Mr.G.Gotto (Principal), B.Moorgas (Captain), Mr.R.Booth (Prefect's Master), M.Fishburn.
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3rd Row: K.Velovski, P.Paradise, N.Condos, J.Cheng, C.Papas, M.Conn.
Back Row: M.Auciello, P.McGrath, J.Rickards, C.Denzel, S.Flinders, S.D'Alessandro, G.Tanevski.

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

In February 1985, along with 179 other students, I began my high school education. While we were somewhat apprehensive and nervous we were at the same time eager and excited to begin yet another chapter of our lives. There were many emotions and thoughts going through our minds then but one thing was certain, 1990 was a very long way down the track. Now, as our days at Sydney Tech come to an end, we begin to realise we now become part of the school's prestigious history, extending over 79 years. We also have learnt over these past six years that this school is one of the finest within the State education system, offering numerous opportunities to excel in many areas ranging from academic pursuits to sport, from debating and public speaking to music. While this may come across as biased or even patronizing, when comparing Tech with others in the State, especially after the effects recent changes have had on the education system, you begin to realise we are fortunate to have attended a school such as Sydney Technical High School.

This year in particular, through my role as School Captain and involvement in such activities as the Davidson Shield and the "Battle of the Schools", I have learnt that school is held in very high esteem not only within our local area but throughout the State, a fact we can be proud of and one we should do our utmost to maintain. As would be expected, we have experienced as a group some good times and some bad. Some students have left, others have joined us, but right throughout these six years, friendships have been made and at times tested, all of which have led to some memorable and often humorous moments both within and outside school.

Our thanks go to Mr. Gotto, Mr.Morgan and Mr.Collins for their time and effort, as well as Mr.Owens, our Senior Year Adviser for his co-operation and assistance, especially in the hectic times of Years 11 and 12, and to Mr.Chapple for his tremendous efforts throughout the junior years. To the entire teaching staff goes our gratitude and appreciation for their wholehearted and sincere effort. Even when the political climate was at its worst, the staff always carried out their job with true professionalism, for which we are most appreciative. To Mark, Kevin and the entire prefect body, I extend my personal thanks for your co-operation over the past year to ensure things ran smoothly. To Mr.Booth, the Prefects Master, goes our thanks for his time, effort and the support he has given us. Thank you to my fellow classmates for the friendships and great times we have shared whilst 'growing up' at Tech. I also extend my humble thanks for bestowing in me your confidence by electing me to the office of School Captain.

Finally, to the Class of 1990, best of luck not only for the H.S.C. but also for the future. May you achieve all that you hope for, but more importantly, I hope you enjoy life to the fullest and remember as I always do, never lose your sense of humour.

BRETT MOORGAS

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE, 1989 - 148 Candidates

ORDER OF MERIT

Daniel Bonner	476	Tarek Ayoub	449	Paul Dawson	433	Jason Siu	415
Francis Chu	473	Yong-Chye Khoo	447	Mark Easton	431	Cameron McComb	414
George Kariotis	473	Richard Wong	444	Shervin Fathinia	430	Karl May	412
Jonathan Herald	470	Andrew Boyden	440	Greg Anderson	428	Ian Hillier	409
John Lew	460	Matthew Radzyner	439	Nick Kokinidis	427	Ian Paterson	408
Louis Wong	460	Darran Vassios	438	Jason Scott	426	Troy Walker	408
Jonathan Croucher	459	Bradley Easton	438	Matthew Ahjong	426	Jeremy Allan	407
Aravind Ravi Kumar	456	Jason Finlay	437	Richard Steel	421	Leif Martiskin	406
Kevin Leung	455	Peter Kambounias	434	Andrew Byers	420	Gregory Alexander	403
Peter Vickery	451	Alexander Zogheb	433	Samson Liu	415	Geoffrey Argall	402
Kent MacMillan	449	Tarek Hijazi	433				

The following boys have been awarded the Higher School Certificate.

Matthew Ahjong, Gregory Alexander, Jeremy Allen, Vassilucky Anastasiou, Greg Anderson, Paul Angus, Geoffrey Argall, Paul Ashworth, Joseph Avgoustis, Todd Axford, Tarek Ayoub, Michael Banks, Jason Barrett, Christopher Bau, Andrew Beattie, Angelo Berios, Lyall Bogie, Daniel Bonner, Andrew Boyden, Dean Brazier, Matthew Broadbent, Andrew Byers, Guy Carlisle, Anthony Cavallaro, Paul Chai, Matthew Chan, David Chapman, Darrel Cheng, Li Ren Choo, Francis Chu, Ryan Colman, Gregory Cormack, Anthony Crosby, Jonathan Croucher, Brendan Cunningham, Homer Dapas, Paul Dawson, Ali Dib, Andrew Donaldson-Perrott, Justin Downie, David Duncan, Paul Dunford, Simon Earle, Bradley Easton, Mark Easton, Cameron Eccleston, Jeffrey Epplert, Shervin Fathinia, Martyn Ferguson, Peter Ferrie, John Filippis, Jason Finlay, Jeffrey Franks, David Gainsford, Justin Gale, Michael Goddard, Matthew Goodwin, Duncan Graham, Russell Green, Rodney Hackett, David Harrison, John Harrison, Benjamin Hay, Jonathan Herald, Wade Higgins, Ahmad Hijazi, Tarek Hijazi, Ian Hillier, Craig Hoare, Matthew Hoare, Christiaan Hobson, Glenn Holland, Alexander Isakov, Nicholas Jacobs, Glenn Johnson, Neil Johnson, Andrew Johnston, Asher Joseph, Peter Kambounias, George Kariotis, Yong-Chye Khoo, Carter Knyvett, Nickolas Kokinidis, Petro Koulouris, Vincent Kwok, Ian Lambert, Peter Leate, Wei Lee, Kevin Leung, John Lew, Samson Liu, Kent MacMillan, Kenneth Malaxos, Aimen Mansour, Leif Martiskin, John Matkovic, Karl May, Cameron McComb, Paul McKenzie, Andrew Mellor, Peter Mihailidis, Nicholas Milis, Andrew Miller, Andrew Morgan, Bernardo Mulet, David Ng, George Nikolas, Peter Oeding-Erdel, Geoffrey Olsen, Luke Owen, Ian Paterson, Matthew Radzyner, Aravind Ravi Kumar, Gavin Rea, Daniel Robb, Thomas Robertson, Marc Robson, Peter Ryan, Karl Schubert, Jason Scott, David Shahinian, Todd Shaw, Lee Singleton, Jason Siu, Paul Sliogeris, Alan Snow, Peter Stavrianos, Richard Steel, Emmanuel Stratiotis, Georgios Tsekas, John Tsougranis, Damian Vassios, Peter Vickery, John Vida, Heath Vincent, Gary Walker, Troy Walker, Bradley Ward, Garth Whittaker, Jonathan Wholohan, Alwyn Williams, Louis Wong, Richard Wong, Simon Wong, Vincent Ye, Stephen Young, Alexander Zogheb.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE, 1989

The following boys have been awarded the School Certificate

David Ackling, Vasilios Amanatidis, Jonathan Andonakis, Bradley Anson, Christos Apostolakis, Jonathon Arnold, Ali Asmar, Stuart Auchterlonie, Bradley Aulsebrook, Warwick Baggs-Green, Michael Bates, Paul Bayley, Christopher Benjamin, Jeffrey Ben-Mayor, Luigi Biasucci, Michael Bogoevski, John Bolakis, Craig Bratt, Antony Brooke-Wood, Darren Burgess, Simon Burns, Gavin Burt, Edward Bye, Adam Chapman, Jason Cheney, Colin Cheow, David Clark, Ross Colquhoun, Matthew Conn, Anthony Cook, Darren Cumow, Peter Davidson, Alan Dayeh, Alexander Dimitriades, Robert Duong, Matthew Eastley, Andrew Easton, Daniel Edwards, Timothy Egger, Tarek Elgammal, Gregor Erdmann, Elias Fadel, Jason Faulkner, Justin Fletcher, Simon Flinders, Scott Foster, Steven Foukkare, Mark Fuda, George Gabriel, Dean Gabrio, Roshan Ganeshan, Andrew Gifford, John Godbold, Anand Gokani, Christopher Gorman, Mark Graetz, Mathew Graham, Matthew Grant, James Granter, David Gray, Glen Greenberg, Saul Griffith, Glenn Grimshaw, David Hanna, Benjamin Harrington, Ryan Hartmann, Darrin Hawkes, Mark Heath, Mark Hedley, Philip Henn, Jake Hennessey, William Herron, Aedan Hewitt, Guy Higgins, Simon Hill, Mark Hing, Quan Hoang, Bieu Huynh, Dylan Hyam, Dinyar Irani, Joe Ivanovski, Julian Jenkins, Christopher Johnson, James Kaas, Athanasios Kaffes, Phillip Karabitsios, Miroslav Karevski, Stavros Kariotis, Benjamin Karlo, Derek Kibble, Marc Koenig, Stavros Kotsireas, John Koumoukelis, Gregory Kozma, Mark Laidlaw, Stephen Lambert, Abraham Lau, Gregory Leach, Steven Leach, Brendon Lee, Sean Lee, Francis Leung, Oliver Leung, Jeremy Little, Warren Livingstone, George Lolis, Andrew Ludlow, John Marinos, Andrew Matheson, Andrew Mawer, Dean Mayr, Peter McGrath, Renato Mercuri, Adam Meyer, Michael Midis, Brett Morgan, Stephen Morris, Andrew Morrison, David Mowll, Gabriel Mulet, Justin Murray, Stephen Nari, Roget Nakhle, Perry Neferis, Bradley Newman, Raymond Ng, Andrew Nicol, Anthony Nixon, Vincent Occhipinti, Michael Olliffe, Peter Papadopoulos, Benjamin Piggott, Norman Poulos, Peter Poulos, Matthew Pritchard, Prabhu Raman, James Rickards, Anthony Robertson, Darren Rossen, Martin Rowe, Adam Ryan, Garth Ryan, Jeremy Scrimmes, Andrew Shaw, Geoffrey Shore, Troy Small, Darren Smith, Phillip Smith, Mark Spencer, Argiris Spiropoulos, Gregory Steele, Benjamin Stelzer, John Stephen, Robert Tait, Darren Thew, David Thomas, Allan Tracey, Kane Van Gestel, Paul Vickers-Elliott, Anthony Vourdanos, Craig Weekes, Jason Wiggins, Mark Wiggins, Gavin Wilkie, Anthony Williams, Dale Wood, Benjamin Woodham, Gareth Woodham, Christian Woznica,

ACADEMIC PRIZES 1989

YEAR 12

H.Brown Prize for Dux of School
2nd In Year 12 (Rotary Club of Bexley)
3rd in Year 12 (Rotary Club of Bexley)
George Keys Prize for English
Norman Marks Prize for Chemistry
OBU Prize for Geology
William Pillans Prize for Biology
Stanhope Prize for Physics
OBU Prize for Mathematics
George Keys Prize for Modern History

George Keys Prize for Ancient History
Engineering Science Prize
Industrial Technology Prize
Rupert Markham Prize for French
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Rupert Markham Prize for German
Cyril Lake Prize for Economics
OBU Prize for Geography
Art Prize
General Studies Prize
Music Prize

YEAR 11

Edward Lee Memorial Prize for
Dux of Year 11
English Prize
Chemistry Prize
Physics Prize
Geology Prize
Biology Prize
Mathematics Prize
Geography Prize
Economics Prize
Modern History Prize
Ancient History Prize
Engineering Science Prize
Industrial Technology Prize
Prize for French
Latin Prize
Latin Prize Z
German Prize Donated by Consul
General, Fed. Republic of Germany
Art Prize
Music Prize
General Studies Prize
Legal Studies Prize
Public Speaking Prize
Computer Studies Prize

YEAR 10

Dux of Year 10 (Rotay Club of Bexley)
J.W.Farley Prize for English
Science Prize
Mathematics Prize
A.Jenkins Memorial Prize for
Mathematics
Commerce Prize
Geography Prize
J.W.Farley Prize for History
Technics Wood Prize

Daniel Bonner
George Kariotis
Francis Chu
Paul Dawson
Aravind Ravi-Kumar
Marc Robson
Paul Dunford
Kevin Leung
Daniel Bonner
Daniel Bonner
Jonathan Croucher
Jonathan Croucher
Jonathan Herald
Peter Ryan
Tarek Ayoub
Neil Johnson
Alex Zogheb
Kent MacMillan
Francis Chu
Greg Anderson
Brad Easton
Matthew Radzyner

Alan Wong
Mark Vender
Alan Wong
John Cheng
David Pont
Scott Lucas
Alan Wong
Christian Graf
John Cheng
Trent Miller
Novica Angelovski
Kevin Velovski
Scott Zuber
Christopher Farmer
Alan Wong
Novica Angelovski

Matthew Fishburn
Martin Sinnerbrink
Kevin Wong
Martin Sinnerbrink
John Cheng
Edwin Morris
Peter Williams

Stephen Morris
Stephen Morris
Roshan Ganeshan
Quan Hoang

Bradley Newman
George Gabriel
Peter Papadopoulos
Stephen Morris
David Clark

Technics Metal Prize
Technical Drawing Prize
Schlenker Prize for Excellence in
Industrial Arts
French Prize
Latin Prize
German Prize Donated by Consul
General, Fed. Republic of Germany
Art Prize
Music Prize
Public Speaking Prize

YEAR 9

Dux of Yr 9 (Rotary Club of Bexley)
English Prize
Science Prize
Mathematics Prize
Geography Prize
Commerce Prize
History Prize
Technics Wood Prize
Technics Metal Prize
Technical Drawing Prize
French Prize
Latin Prize
German Prize
Art Prize
Music Prize
Public Speaking Prize

YEAR 8

Dux of Yr 8 (Rotary Club of Bexley)
English Prize
Science Prize
Mathematics Prize
Geography Prize
Commerce Prize
History Prize
Technics Wood Prize
Technics Metal Prize
Technical Drawing Prize
German Prize
French Prize
Art Prize
Music Prize
Public Speaking Prize

YEAR 7

Dux of Yr 7 (Rotary Club of Bexley)
English Prize
Science Prize
Mathematics Prize
Geography Prize
History Prize
Technology Prize
French Prize
Latin Prize
German Prize
Art Prize
Music Prize
Public Speaking Prize

Peter Davidson
Ben Stelzer

David Ackling
Andrew Gifford
Quan Hoang

Chris Johnson
Elias Fadel
David Gray
Chris Johnson

Paul Koffel
Paul Koffel
Simon Wotherspoon
Quy Hoang
Sharath Srinivasan
Matthew Suter
Paul Koffel
David Chan
Grant Bayley
Chris Cheung
Mathew Markey
Quy Hoang
Mathew Markey
Michael Bennett
Paul Koffel
Clinton Wheeldon

Jonathon Street
Tony Palasovski
Simon Miller
Andrew Howard
Joseph Strati
Jamie Vueti
Gregory Wong
Kai Wei Huang
Mark Harbour
Jimmy Cho
Sami Farah
Andrew Howard
Angelo Kehagias
Steven Scott
Steven Scott

Kevin Cheung
Rodney Meier
John Loppacher
Kevin Tay
Philip Von Huben
Rodney Meier
Brenton Michaels
Tuan Nguyen
Jeremy Monahan
Rodney Meier
Kevin Cheung
Wade Cooke
Kevin Cheung

MUSIC FACULTY

GENERAL REPORT:

Yet another year characterized by numerous activities outside the normal curriculum kept staff and students alike continually involved throughout each term. There were many opportunities for the boys to become involved in music and enjoy the many extra opportunities this creates.

The highlights of the year were again witnessed in many of the performances by the School Bands. Complete details will be given later in this report although suffice to say that these groups brought great credit to their school and in many ways have raised the public image and contributed positively to the public perception of Sydney Tech.

Classroom music is of course still a major priority within the faculty and a great many purchases have been made in 1990 to maintain or improve facilities and equipment. As with all subjects major changes are continually occurring especially in the areas of technology and the Music Faculty is committed as much as is possible in pursuing and integrating these areas into the mainstream curriculum and subsequent teaching practice. The Faculty again hosted the **Musica Viva Performance Ensembles** for Year 7 and Electives as well as participating in the **Public Schools Concert Committee Secondary Choral Concerts**. The latter was attended by Years 9 and 10 Elective who were given the opportunity to sing in the Sydney Opera House in a choir of 1,000 students with a full symphony orchestra in front of a capacity audience. These activities provide a valuable adjunct to the music curriculum as they offer experiences that are simply unobtainable in a secondary school.

Year 7 parents were invited to the **First Term Concert - Open Rehearsal** earlier in the year and have been well informed of the school's music activities. Many Year 7 students have joined the Instrumental Program in 1990 and have developed their skills at a rapid rate. The school provides inexpensive tuition through instrumental peripatetics at an extremely low rate of instrumental hire, (less than a \$1.00 per week). A progression of ensemble is provided dependent on performance standard with expert guidance in the art of ensemble playing. Students receive regular feedback especially in the early stages of learning. The program is voluntary and only those students who can maintain the necessary commitment are invited to remain. Instrumental music is a demanding and disciplined endeavour and it is inevitably students who are prepared for the rigours of this activity that will succeed. By and large this includes the vast majority of students at Sydney Tech. After all, as the students keep reminding me.....musicians are very clever people.

Sydney Tech has made a commitment to both replace and add to its stock of school instruments. This is a costly exercise requiring financial assistance far greater than most people realise. The less expensive instruments are valued at approximately \$500.00. Items such as tubas cost approximately \$4,000.00, (for a reasonable student model), and timpani usually break the five figure barrier. The Faculty is grateful for the support it receives from the Principal and groups such as the Music Support Group. Without this help the instrumental ensembles would cease to exist. Mention should be made of the P. & C.'s contribution earlier this year from the direct appeal. \$1,000.00 was given to purchase a new concert xylophone and this input is appreciated and greatly valued.

A special thank you is given to the work of the Music Support Group. Through the monthly meetings and additional Faculty activities this group has greatly assisted in many areas of the Faculty's organisation. Over many years now they have become an integral part of the Music Faculty's endeavours to provide greater opportunities and a broader music education for students at Sydney Tech. It is a perfect example of parents/community having an influence and taking a direct role in the educational process. The informal and consultative approach adopted by parents and staff has made for an extremely valuable contribution to the improvement of music education within the school.

REGIONAL FESTIVAL

This event in the regional calendar has in a few short years evolved into a major undertaking incorporating a large percentage of regional schools and providing musical opportunities for over 1,000 students. Sydney Tech has since the Festival's inception played a vital role in its organisation and in its contribution of students.

In excess of 100 students from Sydney Tech have participated in this year's Festival including activities such as the combined choir, workshop bands, Regional Band and an individual item. Their inclusion provides not only musical opportunities but social experiences that would not normally be available at Sydney Tech. Sydney Tech students have through their hard work, diligence and co-operative behaviour earned themselves an enviable reputation at the regional level. This provides a level of participation that future students should further cultivate and develop.

The Stage Band was auditioned and chosen earlier in the year to perform as an individual item at this year's Festival. This was an honour as this area of the Festival is highly competitive and each student had to work consistently towards the group effort. Many favourable comments were made about the performance of the Stage Band at this and other concerts and they should feel justifiably proud of their efforts in 1990.

TRAINING BAND

There is a fine group of beginner instrumentalists that have progressed into the Training Band in 1990. It is hoped that these young musicians will quickly learn the lessons of ensemble playing and move as quickly as possible into the Concert Band. There will be a great need for these boys to fill positions left vacant by Year 12 students leaving the school and other senior students who are unable to juggle their musical commitments with their school work. It is worth reminding students once again that the Training Band is exactly that, **training** students for the main ensemble. It **should not** be seen as an end in itself. Six to twelve months should be maximum timespent in this group.

It is important that parents help their sons to develop positive and consistent practice schedules that enable continual improvement, yet do not impinge on other pursuits. Playing an instrument does require regular practice to sufficiently strengthen and train muscles to perform on command. This will not occur with a haphazard approach and will eventually only lead to frustration. With application though, the resultant benefits will greatly outweigh the demands that instrumental performance requires.

The policy of the Faculty has altered to facilitate greater efficiency in the teaching process. Students are trained in ensemble skills through a common tutor book and are expected to concurrently develop to at least a minimum standard. This standard is set at a level that should not be beyond the capability of any student who is satisfying the other pre-requisites, i.e. regular home practice, completion of home practice tasks etc. A student will no longer be allowed to remain in the Training Band for a prolonged period.

CONCERT BAND

The Concert band has probably had its most hectic year fulfilling a number of engagements both within the school and in the wider community. A record number of students participated in this ensemble in 1990 with 46 regular members and in excess of 50 when other Stage Band members performed with the group. This has been a remarkable development for a school based group and the boys should feel a sense of pride for what they have created and achieved over many years of consistent effort.

It is this latter aspect which should be stressed. When measuring the achievements of an ensemble of this size then the gradations are years and many of them, not weeks or months. The misconception that a band is something that can be easily organised and trained is a myth I hope that ceases to be perpetuated through a lack of understanding of the complexity of this task. The Music Faculty feels proud and very satisfied that throughout many years of effort students and parents have committed themselves to such an activity and then have seen it come to fruition. Of course it is not to be implied that an end has been reached, but only acknowledge the achievements of an activity that has been developing since 1983.

The Band performed in April this year at the launch of 'Safe Boating in Australia' at Darling Harbour. They provided entertainment for the many guests at this function in extremely inclement weather and in typical fashion were flexible enough to cope with the difficulties and still acquit themselves admirably. This performance required the band to play on a Sunday with which students complied and in so doing earned valuable funds for the purchase of new music and equipment.

After an absence of several years the Band auditioned for the **Secondary Instrumental Festivals** in the Sydney Opera House. These auditions were held state wide and the standard of performance had to be exemplary to gain a place in the concert. Not only did the boys achieve this but were programmed to conclude the concert. They displayed great composure in performing for a capacity Opera House audience and looked resplendent in the newly acquired maroon band jumper. Congratulations.

Other activities and concerts for 1990 included:

- * Anzac Day Commemoration Ceremony
- * Regional Festival
- * First Term Concert & Open Rehearsal
- * Third Term Musicales with the N.S.W. Police Band
- * Tour to Narromine High School
- * Year 12 Farewell Assembly
- * Annual Speech & Presentation Evening

Congratulations to all those boys promoted to the Concert Band in 1990. Many students have made the difficult transition and have greatly contributed to the Band's successes. To those senior students who will be leaving our ranks - thank you for your valued service to the school over the years. We believe the experience of your association with the Band has been of benefit to you in many ways - not least of which being the opportunity to explore your individual creativity, strength of character and development of personality. The Music Faculty wishes you every success in the future especially those who will be pursuing a new career path in 1991.

STAGE BAND

This ensemble is designed to extend the performance and musical skills of the more advanced instrumentalists in the Concert Band and to provide a greater variety of performing repertoire for the concerts our students are involved in throughout the year. The inclusion of piano, electric guitar and bass gives the ensemble a different scope of sound and repertoire when compared to the Concert Band. Opportunities for improvisation and solo performance exist giving an added dimension to the ensemble.

The Stage Band has been expanded in 1990 and now operates with the complete instrumentation for this type of ensemble. This performing group has attracted more positive comments this year than any other school ensemble and I believe this is due to the retention of many of the school's most experienced instrumentalists. The participation of many Year 12 students throughout the year is very pleasing and has allowed further improvements upon the fine work of recent years. It will be a shame not to see so many of these regular Stage Band members in 1991, although the Faculty is confident that new students will rise to the occasion and meet the new challenges of this difficult style of music.

Thank you to Mr. Wood who has been the bass player throughout the year. His professionalism and expertise has been greatly appreciated and will be sorely missed in 1991.

REGIONAL BAND

Five students were selected for this ensemble in 1990.

A.Alexander - Yr.10 D.Kinnane - Yr.10 M.Rowe - Yr.11 A.Williams - Yr.11 G.Woodham - Yr.11

These boys have managed to participate not only in this group but of course with the school band and in some cases a community band as well. As with all Regional representative activities the School and Music Faculty were delighted with their selection and congratulate them for their efforts and high level of instrumental achievement.

The Regional Band was involved in the following activities:

- * Concert of the Bands - Kirrawee High School
- * Metropolitan East Music Festival - Concerts I & II
- * Secondary Instrumental Festival - Sydney Opera House
- * St. Andrews Education Week Sunday Service
- * Martin Place - Education Week
- * An Evening of Concert Bands - Kirrawee High School

I feel sure that each of the students involved gained from their experience with this representative group. Well done.

CONCERT & STAGE BAND TOUR 1990 - WESTERN REGION, NARROMINE HIGH.

The bands undertook their second country band tour in 1990. As with all activities of this magnitude many difficulties had to be overcome in ensuring that this activity would proceed. Originally planned to encompass both Narromine and Mereweather High Schools in week 9 of term III it had to be altered to the last week of term due to one of the host staff being involved in H.S.C. marking. Then just when we believed all to be suitably organised one of the schools phoned to inform us that the last week would be an impossibility to billet 50 students. Finally the options swung back to week 9 with only one school to be involved - Narromine High.

Narromine certainly provided both a contrast in environment and lifestyle and given the many difficulties this area has had with floods throughout the year a perfect area to take some entertainment.

The tour schedule set a fairly hectic pace, although the boys were able to take advantage of both free time, fine weather and the hospitality of the host families with whom they were staying. The following is a synopsis of the tour itinerary.

Monday	September 10th - Travel to Narromine & rehearsal.
Tuesday	September 11th - Day trip. Evening Concert
Wednesday	September 12th - Workshop. Secondary Concert. Primary Concert
Thursday	September 13th - Travel to Dubbo. Secondary Concert. Return Sydney Tech.
Students: 50	Staff: 2 Transport: Coach & Trailer.

As can be imagined, there is a vast amount of equipment necessary to sustain such a tour. The staff would like to compliment all the boys, especially the Year 11 co-ordinators for the way in which all this equipment was moved on and off the coach and the minimum time it took to set venues for concert presentation. The willingness and skills in these areas, although often overshadowed by the fine standard of performance, should not be underestimated when assessing the benefits and success of this activity.

INSTRUMENTAL TUTORING PROGRAM

There have been five regular peripatetic staff attending Sydney Tech throughout 1989. It is always a difficulty in commencing the program each year to adequately fulfil the demand for tutors with instrumental expertise. Not only do they need a background in the tuition instrument, but a fundamental knowledge of good teaching practice. These criteria are not easily met and given the overall scarcity of such practitioners, we greatly value those tutors that impart a comprehensive system of instruction.

The tutors for 1990 are:

H.Jurd - Brass, I.Coulston - Guitar, P.Kelly - Percussion, C.Owens - Woodwind, R.Herbert - Brass.

There are some particularly fine prospects that have begun their tuition this year and seem likely to enter the Concert Band in 1991. The Music staff thank the above listed personnel for all their efforts in ensuring the development of instrumental talent and the subsequent promotion of the school's ensemble program.



TRAINING BAND

L.to R.

1st Row: G.Papadopoulos, P.Vasey, A.Stopic, J.Vickery, D.Mottram, T.Marcot.

2nd Row: Mr.P.Owens, E.McFarlane, K.Rontidis, J.Culkin, Mr.S.Wood.

Back Row: S.Miller, R.Waller, N.Partridge, N.Deuis.

Absent: A.Epplett, F.Irving



STAGE BAND

L. to R:

1st Row: P.Walker, A.Kehagias, G.Simpson, A.Toyer, P.Parkes, J.Rickards, G.Morgan.

2nd Row: Mr. P.Owens, C.Parker, G.Woodham, A.Parkes, D.Gray, N.Jamieson, Mr.S.Wood.

Back Row: M.Donnici, D.Bruce, D.Constable, S.Flinders, S.Scheding.

Absent: D.Askew, A.Williams.



CONCERT BAND

L.to R:

1st Row: A.Campbell, W.Cooke, G.Tyrril, M.Mathews.

2nd Row: S.Grant, P.Mathews, M.Grant, S.Scott, D.Midgley, E.Hrouda, G.Grimshaw, N.Jamieson, A.Alexander.

3rd Row: Mr.S.Wood, B.Hogan, I.Gray, P.Manners, D.Kinnane, A.Lau, A.Kehagias, P.Walker, M.Mead, A.McKeag, B.Goodall, Mr.P.Owens.

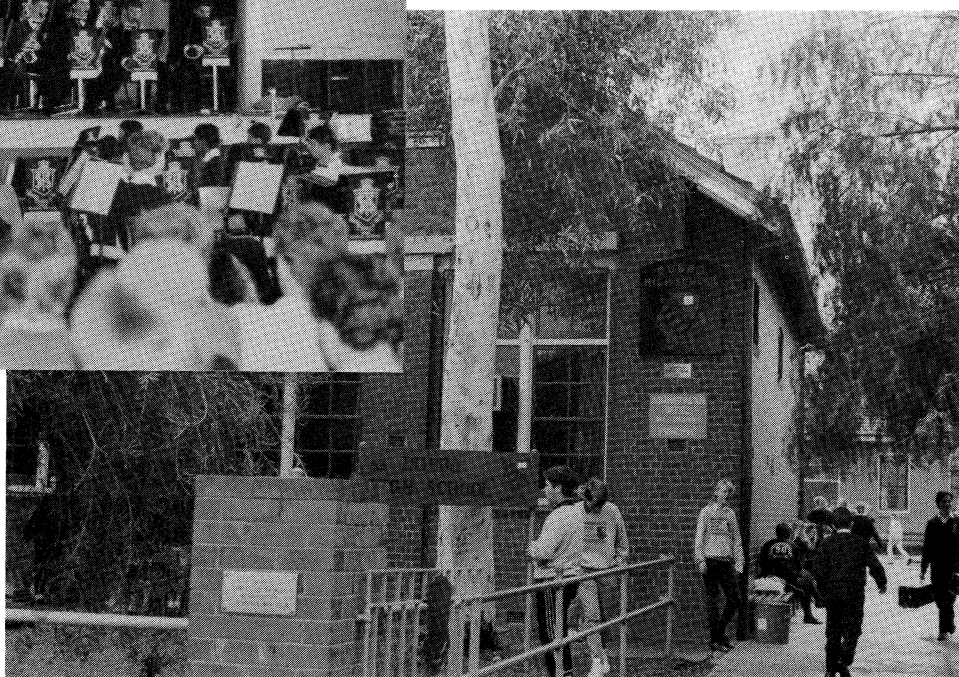
4th Row: C.Parker, C.Johnson, G.Higgins, A.Parkes, A.Margetson, T.Palasovski, K.Margetson, G.Morgan, P.Koffel, D.Askew, M.Rowe, J.Jenkins.

Back Row: G.Woodham, D.Gray, S.Scheding, D.Bruce, S.Flinders, G.Simpson, J.Rickards, A.Toyer.

Absent: G.Bramann, B.Michaels, A.Williams.



CONCERT & STAGE BAND
IN ACTION AT
NARROMINE U.S.M.C. HALL





YEAR 12 DEBATING

L.to R: M.Eadie, G.Yuen, Ms.C.Smith, M.Vender, A.McKeag



YEAR 11 DEBATING

L.to R: Mr.S.Dando, C.Johnson, S.Flinders, A.Gokani, M.Rowe.

YEAR 11 DEBATING

This year has been by far one of the most successful enjoyed by our debating team. The team, consisting of Simon Flinders, Anand Gokani, Chris Johnson and myself have engaged in no less than 16 seperate debates, losing only 2 in very close decisions.

In the first annual competition of the of the year, the Karl Cramp State Competition, we were able to successfully progress to the regional level. In the process, we defeated such schools as Penshurst Girls, Kogarah and Peakhurst High before we were eliminated in the extremely worthless adjudication against Jannali Boys High School.

Disappointed by this undeserved loss, we entered the St.George Eisteddfod, obtaining a decidedly better result, winning the first three rounds in convincing style, the semi-finals saw us competing against 3 other teams, all from the infamous Jannali Boys. Mastering their year ten team, we progressed to the final where we found ourselves pitted against the same team that had knocked us out of the State Competition. Driven by revenge, and the need to show the former adjudication as the farce it was, we demolished Jannali Boys in a unanimous 3-0 adjudication.

Running almost concurrently with this Eisteddfod, we had also entered the prestigious City of Sydney Competition. Forced to qualify (as we were a mere public school), we proceeded to the semi-finals, defeating such reputed schools as Brigadeen College, North Sydney Boys and the infamous Sophie Gee (from Sydney Girls). In the semi-final, we were defeated in a close debate by Ravenswood Girls H.S. and were forced to retire.

Finally, it is necessary to point out this teams gratefulness to Mr. Dando. Without his diligence and commitment we would not have been nearly as successful as we were. We hope to mimic this success next year.

Martin Rowe (Team member)

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Throughout 1990 the school has been well represented in various public speaking competitions. A high standard was reached by all participants and a great deal of success obtained.

Adam McKeag of Year 12 was a participant in the "Plain English Speaking Award". Always a very interesting speaker, Adam demonstrated his talent and performed very well in the competition.

In 1990, students entered the highly respected Lion's "Youth of the Year" and "Quota Club" competitions which take citizenship and academic ability into account as well as public speaking.

In the Lion's "Youth of the Year" competition Anand Gokani performed outstandingly to become the Hurstville district Youth of the Year. He was public speaking champion at the district and the interdistrict level.

Simon Flinders was victorious in the Hurstville district of the "Quota Club" competition winning quite convincingly over very skilled opposition to become 1990 Student of the Year.

Both Simon and Anand, who progressed to compete at the interdistrict level, were acclaimed as outstanding representatives of Sydney Tech.

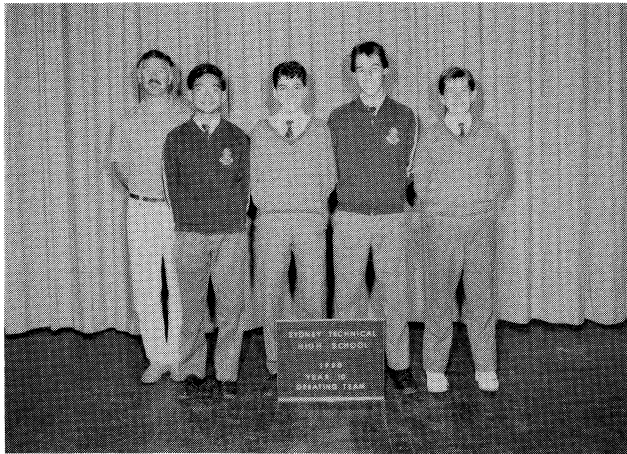
The school entered five students in the Rostrum "Voice of Youth" competition held at Sydney Tech on 2nd April. These were Brendon Mannyx, Steven Scott, Chris Johnson, Anand Gokani and Jamie Williams. All speakers delivered speeches of the highest quality. Brendon and Steven claimed first and second places in the junior section, with Anand being runner up in the senior section.

A strong representation in this year's St.George Eisteddfod saw Sydney Tech with eleven participants in the four different sections. Competing in the 14 years and under prepared section were Jeff Olney, Rodd Messent, Daniel McClelland, Steven Scott and Brendon Mannyx. While all gave meritorious performances, Steven and Brendon qualified for the final. Against tough opponents both Brendon and Steven performed remarkably well, Brendon securing 3rd place. Brendon also won the 14 years and under age division.

In the 17 years and under impromptu section Martin Rowe, Chris Johnson and Anand Gokani spoke with great skill and originalty, Martin's innovative speech claiming 2nd prize. Martin and Chris spoke in an exemplary fashion in the 17 years and under prepared speech section of the Eisteddfod. Chris claimed second prize with his hypothetical "Deadlines" speech.

All in all, it has been an interesting year for public speaking. Congratulations must go to all participants and I am sure that the same skill and enthusiasm will be present in the area of public speaking next year.

YEAR 10 DEBATING



L. to R: Mr.P.McFadden, N.Vragalis,
P.Koffel, C.Wheeldon,
N.Deuis.

INTERACT

As this journal goes to print, the Interact Fund Raising group have given substantial amounts of money to the Nyngan High School, for the restoration of their library, the Sydney City Mission Youth Appeal and Stewart House, continuing our support of their charitable work towards children.

Interact is a youth based extension of the Rotary Club of Bexley and we have strengthened this bond by attending Rotary meetings and having representatives attend our own here at school.

As president I must commend Interact's members, and patron, Ms. Julian, for their consistent enthusiasm and support, without which the re-establishing of this organisation in the school could not have been made possible, and I feel certain of its continued success in the future.

James Rickards (President)



L. to R: 1st Row: R.Waller, R.Mercuri, R.Duong, J.Rickards, A.Chapman, M.Bates, M.Arthur.
2nd Row: F.Leung, J.BenMayor, D.Hanna, M.Wiggins, G.Leach, A.Lau, Ms.R.Julian.
Back Row: D.Mayr, P.McGrath, P.Davidson, A.Ryan, M.Olliffe.

BATTLE OF THE SCHOOLS

"Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety nine per cent perspiration"

For the most of eighteen years these ten high school "master minds" have perspired over countless hours watching television, reading numerous issues of highly relevant "educational" magazines and memorising page after page of local telephone books. All these riveting activities along with the inspiration of one Brett Moorgas were the prerequisites of becoming a Sydney Tech Battle of the Schools misfit.

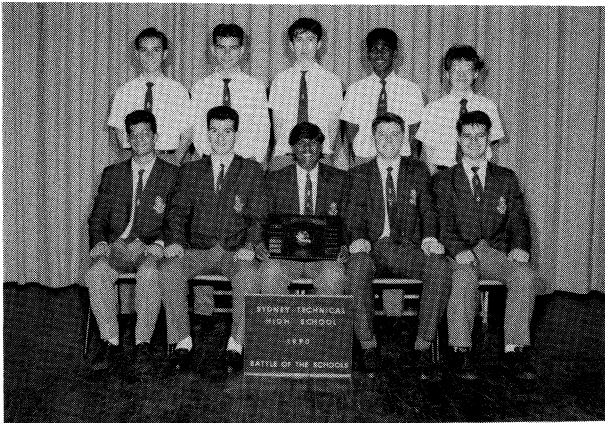
The prestigious Battle of the Schools Quiz Tournament, held at Holy Cross College, Ryde proved to be a memorable experience for all involved. Forty five schools participated with a large proportion being private. The Tech team was greeted with mixed feelings from both male and female schools, however business is business and the boys quickly settled down to answering one hundred general knowledge questions set for the night.

Peter Williams, our four unit resident Maths expert, who even proved the examiners wrong, and Glenn Schroeder our Geography and Science whizz, were the shining lights in our team's armour. However, they were ably supported by our SBS Soccer Correspondent, Peter Parkes, Nick "Cowabunga" Condos, who even gave the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles a run for their pizzas, Matthew "V2" Fishburn and the star gazer himself Con Papas answered all related questions. Apart from using his brain Con "the navigator" Dolmas showed Hornsby Girls how to balance ten cups of Maccona in one hand, however Brett Moorgas went one better attaining a date with their School Captain. A highly volatile Peter "I'm-a'comedian" - Paradise added a new dimension to our team which other dreary private schools lacked. However the 100th question of the night "What was the first question we asked you?" was salvaged when nine of us were stumped by the one and only David Jeyachandran.

After four and a half hours of our "fully focussed" attention all other schools, much to our surprise were left in our wake, with Sydney Tech running out winners over schools such as Trinity, Newington, Scots and North Sydney. This unforeseen achievement was highlighted by our astounding rendition of "We are the Champions" Luckily we were not judged on our singing talents.

Many thanks must go to Brett, who organized the campaign and led by example and to our Urban Transit Authority sponsored, Transport team, Nick, Peter Parkes and navigator Con.

Peter Paradise



L. to R:

1st Row: P.Paradise, C.Papas, B.Moorgas,
M.Fishburn, N.Condos.

2nd Row: C.Dolmas, P.Parkes, G.Schroeder,
D.Jeyachandran, P.Williams.

I.S.C.F. REPORT

The Inter-School-Christian-Fellowship (I.S.C.F.) group at our school is just a small part of the much larger Australia-wide organisation. It has two main functions: to teach what the Bible says; and to provide a support basis for the work of telling others in our school about Jesus. This happens in many ways at Sydney Tech, through our Friday Lunchtime meetings (Room 21A), our three bible studies, and our weekly prayer meetings. The I.S.C.F. group has also had guest speakers throughout the year and were responsible for the organisation of the "Aussies Alive" programme for Year Ten in Term Four. This year, we have also taken on supporting a child in India through the World Vision scheme. On a wider level, many boys from Tech have participated in combined regional activities, and four boys attended the state-wide Leadership Conference in the July holidays. Sydney Tech also has a delegation of five senior students on the Student Regional Council (S.R.C.) for I.S.C.F.

In general, the group comprises mainly Christians, although all students and teachers are always welcome. Christians are people who have recognised that in this broken world they are incapable of ruling their own lives. Because of what Jesus did on the cross, they are able to hand control back to God, their creator. Christians are ordinary people who have a personal relationship with an extraordinary person-Jesus Christ. It is the hope of the group that all boys at Tech will explore the claims that Jesus makes and investigate the Bible for themselves. The I.S.C.F. group would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Mr.Riley for his invaluable support and dedicated enthusiasm for the work of the group in our school and in our region.

Simon Flinders



I.S.C.F.



AIR TRAINING CORPS

L.toR:

1st Row: S.Hannan, J.Thompson, S.Zuber, M.Wiggins, D.Humphries.

2nd Row: S.Rowbotham, M.Bates, S.O'Dowd, R.Nakhle, D.Stewart, A.Grills, C.Clark.

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year's student council has been enthusiastic, and motivated in carrying out the student's objectives. The executive this year consists of the following students:

President: Darryl Marks (Yr.12) - Vice-President: Anthony Vourdanos (Yr. 11) - Secretary - Christopher Cheung (Yr.10)

Darryl Marks has led the council by example. Other members who were keenly involved in the running of the council are our cluster representatives - Steve Ziazaris, Peter Dalamangas, Geoff Bramann and Christopher Cheung. Steve and Geoff recently attended a Metropolitan East Cluster Camp, where they learnt valuable skills in communication leadership and co-operation.

This year the council's biggest success was raising over \$1,000 for Justin Webb, to fit an airconditioner into his home. The school carnival was also a success where we held our first "footy pass" competition in many years, raising money to buy new mirrors and seats for the school.

Next year the council is aiming to help the students even more. Remember, we need your ideas.

Anthony Vourdanos (Vice President)

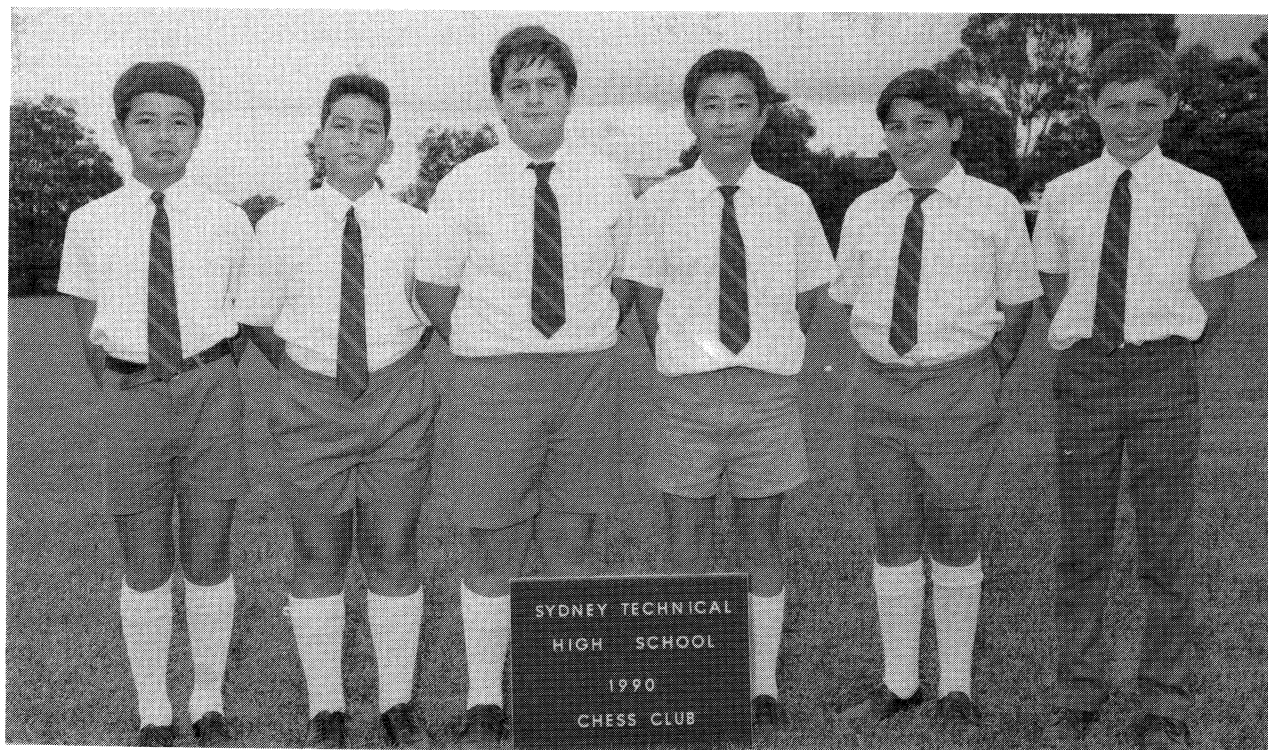


L.to R:

1st Row: G.Bye, A.Rowan, A.Vourdanos (V.Pres.), D.Marks (Pres.), C.Cheung (Sec.), H.Argeetes, K.Cheung.

2nd Row: T.Antoniou, S.Ziazaris, A.Hewitt, J.Street, G.Bramann, W.Liu, A.Lau, T.Burg.

Back Row: D.Mayr, P.Dalamangas, D.Jeyachandran, J.Pardi, A.Rowan.



CHESS CLUB

L.to R: H.Pratt, M.Rihma, C.Nikolaou, A.Au, B.Bouzianis, C.Clark.

Absent: A.Cardinali, J.Chan.

CHESS

1990 has been a very successful year for Sydney Tech. After being runners-up in the state last year we again reached the finals of the N.S.W. Interschools competition in the Junior Division. The team was composed of Andrew Au (Captain), Chris Nikolaou, Jeffree Chan and Howard Pratt - all of year eight.

The final was played at North Sydney High School on Friday 7th September against Cabramatta High with Sydney Tech taking the title by winning three games and drawing one. During the winter vacation a number of boys from the school entered the N.S.W. State Chess Championships. At the end of the tournament Andrew Au was declared the State under 15 champion with Chris Nikolaou third.

On behalf of the club I would like to thank Mr. Gotto who has pledged \$200 for much needed chess clocks and other equipment.

W.McBride (Chess Patron)

P. & C. ASSOCIATION ANNUAL REPORT

The Winds of Change continued to sweep through the N.S.W. Education System this year. Whilst change is inevitable, many of the changes emanating from the Scott Review and the proposed introduction of the Education Reform Bill have created disharmony among our "School Community" and the effects are being felt by our boys. Many teachers have left the Teaching Service as a result, including Mr. Morgan - our Deputy Principal (a great loss), relief teachers are becoming increasingly difficult to find and minimal supervision is being introduced for the first time at S.T.H.S. The 'Peer Support Scheme' which saw Year 11 boys assisting Year 7 boys with their transition to High School was unable to be implemented due to the 'Meadowbank Issue' last year and at this present time we do not know if staff will be able to re-introduce it this year. Our Year 7 intake for 1991 has been reduced to 150 and could result in Staff Loss in the long term as our numbers gradually reduce. A matter which we have raised at a Regional and Political level.

The Schools Renewal Plan which argues for a fundamental reform of management and administrative structures will bring a major devolution of responsibilities and authority to the regional, cluster and school level. The grouping of primary and secondary schools into clusters has already taken place and we are part of the Tempe Cluster whose director is Helen Jones. Meetings between members of this cluster have commenced and Helen Jones addressed our P. & C. meeting in September outlining the proposed changes such as School-Based Recruitment of staff, School-Based Budgets and the concept of School Councils. All of these issues will concern the whole of the School community and require the support and input from our P. & C.

Following on from discussions relating to the Department of Education's Fair Discipline Code which was circulated in 1989 and discussed at P. & C. meetings a committee was formed composed of Staff and Parents to discuss the 10 points listed in the circular. As explained by Mr. Tom Kistle S.T.H.S. already had a detailed student welfare policy which included most of the issues raised in the circular and after alterations to the 10 points agreement was reached and ratified at our P. & C. meeting in April this year.

On a lighter note 1990 saw the resurrection of the P. & C. Social Committee whose aim was to organise Functions where members of the School Community could mix in an informal and pleasant atmosphere. To date the functions have consisted of our P. & C. Family B-B-Cue which was very successful (this replaced the "Old Boys Year 7 B-B-Cue") and which we hope to make an annual event. The Chinese Banquet which was very popular, a Trivia Night (parents at this function were very impressed with the knowledge of their sons) and a proposed Wine Tasting Evening.

Another initiative taken by the P. & C. this year was the introduction of a Direct Giving Appeal, which would allow parents to assist, if possible by a voluntary donation to meet those needs as outlined by Mr. Gotto which are not possible with Basic Government Funding. The aim was to enhance the quality of Education for our boys. To date \$10,500 has been received and donated to the School - thank you.

From the issues discussed above you will gather it has been a hectic year. With many parents attending Regional Meetings, Cluster Meetings, P. & C. Federation Meetings, Selection Committees etc. and then reporting back to our Monthly meetings - it is no wonder they go so late!!! As well we thank members of Staff who have frequently come to discuss such matters as 'Peer Support', 'Fair Discipline Code', 'School Development Days' etc. and to our Guest Speakers - Helen Jones (Cluster Director) and Guy Yeomans M.P.

Finally I wish to thank all those and particularly the executive whose efforts have helped to create a more cohesive School Community - a trend which I hope will continue in the years to come so that our boys will enjoy a Stable and Excellent Education.

Catherine Jackson (President P. & C.)

THE VISUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT REPORT

It has been a busy and settling year for the Visual Arts Department. The winds of change in education were felt as three art staff left to take up work in the outside world. Mr. Tim Fong was first off the block leaving in November '89 to take up the position of Community Arts Officer at Sutherland Shire Council. With his resignation, went the hosting of the ON THIS DAY AWARD. Caringbah High School is now responsible for hosting this secondary art competition. We wish them well. Mr. Max McBain decided to devote all of his time to his Randwick Handyman Company. He and his family are now settled in Brisbane. Ms. Gabrielle Courtenay took leave to form her company. News of her work appeared in the Good Weekend S.M.H. Further work has come from this well earned and timely publicity.

As replacements Ms. Tina Blake came to us from Enmore High, Ms. Jenny Thornhill from Canley Vale High and Ms Vivienne Krassoi, graduate agreed to fill Ms. Courtenay's position. Our thanks to them all for making such a big change in staffing so smooth in both the teaching organisation of our department. Ms Thornhill is one of three members of the Special Talents Education through Problem Solving Program. She is now producing a video based on the teaching methods used by some of the staff in our school. Ms. Blake is working on the environmental policy and Ms. Krassoi on the School Renewal/Management Plan.

And what have our students been doing? Year 10 and 12 visited Art Express at the Art Gallery of N.S.W. to see H.S.C. Artworks for 1989. Exhibitions of Years 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 were held on Parent Teacher nights. In 1989 the inaugural S.T.H.S. H.S.C. Artworks exhibition was held. In 1990 over 60 parents and friends attended the exhibition in the Common Room. Each Year 12 student spoke about the development of his work. A very successful evening and our thanks to all for their support.

As this goes to press Year 8, Year 10 and some Year 11 students are making works for the ON THIS DAY ART AWARD. This year John Olsen, Australian landscape painter is the patron. Last year Darran Jordan's and Saul Griffith's artwork were exhibited and they were highly commended for their entries.

Year 10 students went to see the memorabilia exhibition "Yellow House" by Martin Sharp and friends plus the delightful work of Bush Toys and Furniture at the Powerhouse Museum. Further excursions are planned for our students including Christo's wrapped work and Mondrian's abstraction. Mr. Ambrose Reisch will hold intensive workshops in November for Year 11 and Year 10 students. The program in drawing and painting will give our students a head start in their studies.

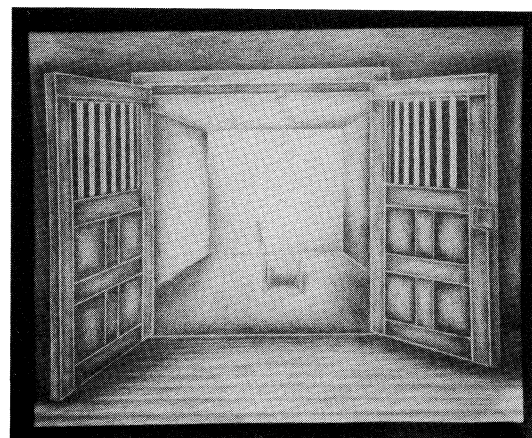
For 1991 we plan to further develop our facilities and resources for two dimensional and three dimensional work, particularly in the area of the darkroom. Mr. Clive Jarret, Foto Flow consultant has advised us re our needs. Plans are also afoot to set up a gallery by students work in the Auditorium. It is hoped that this will be expanded into other areas around the school so that students artwork becomes more visible throughout the school.

These projects require the co-operation of the student, parents and the school. We look forward to your support and any offers will be gratefully received.

Ms.Helen Crunden (Head Teacher Visual Arts)



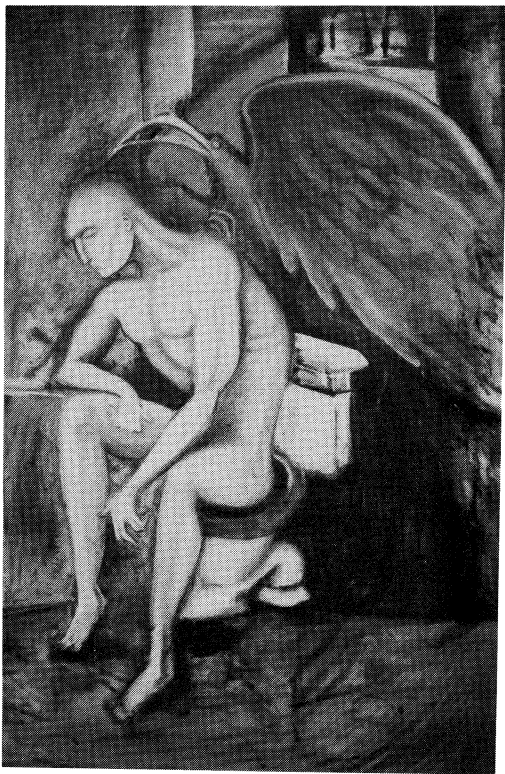
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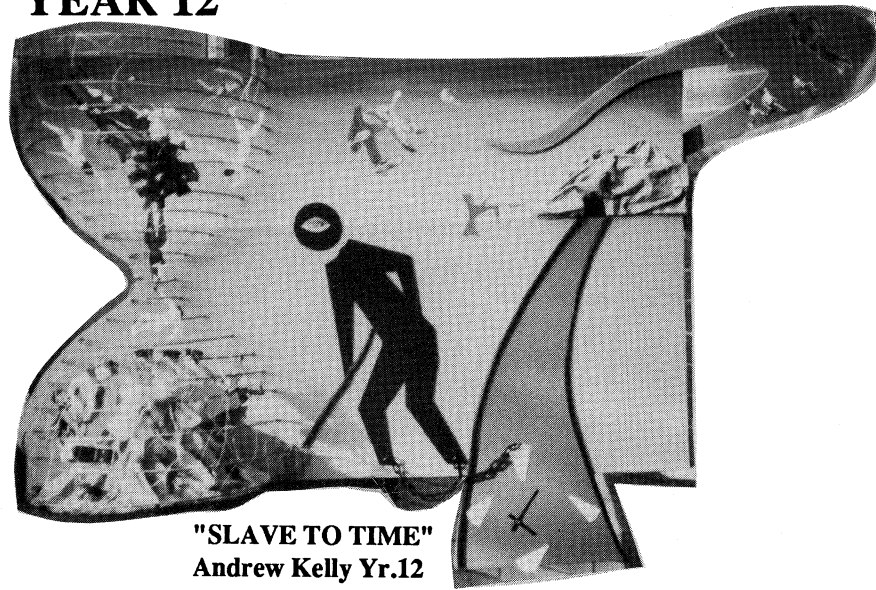


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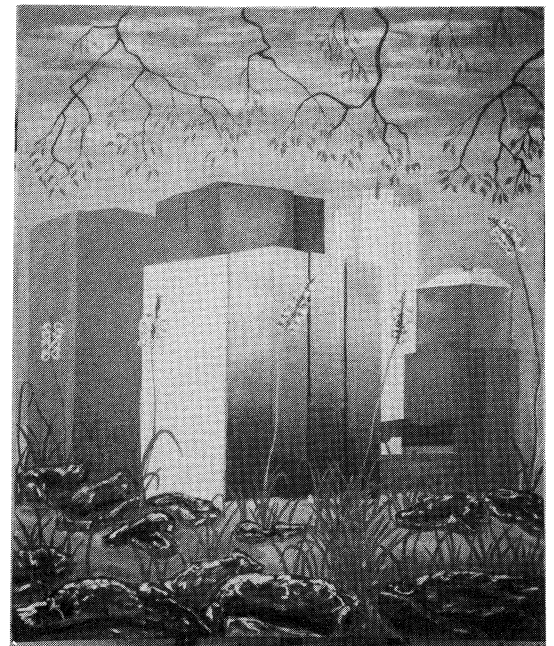
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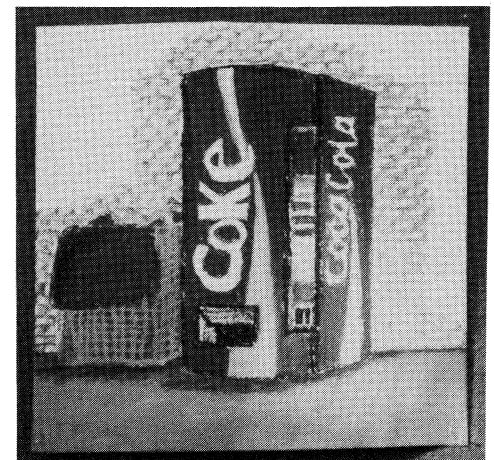
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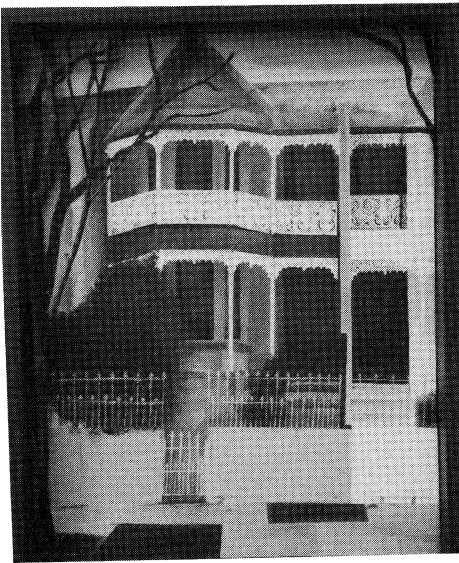


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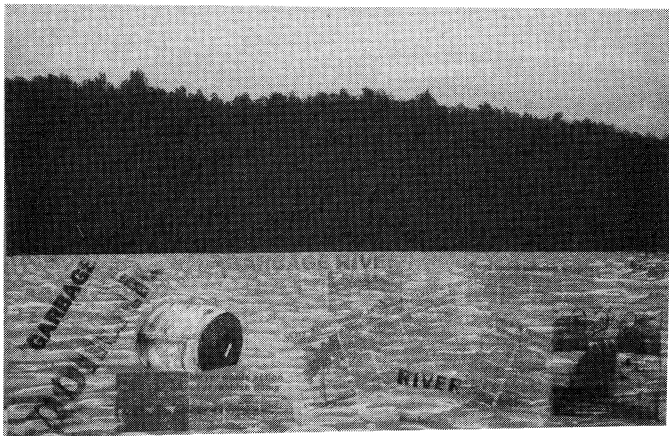
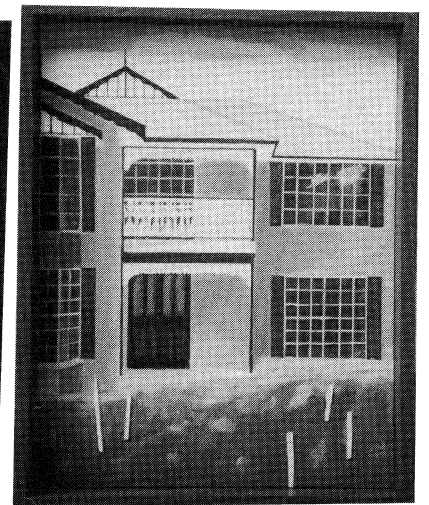


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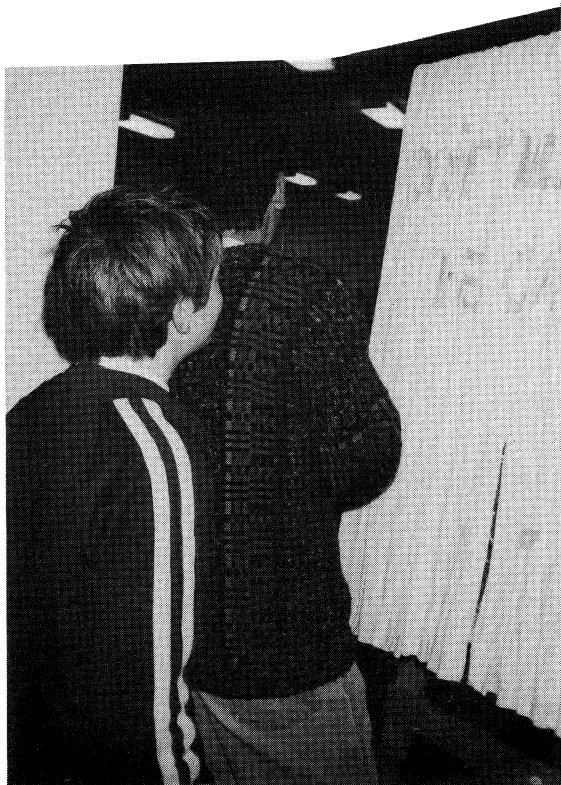
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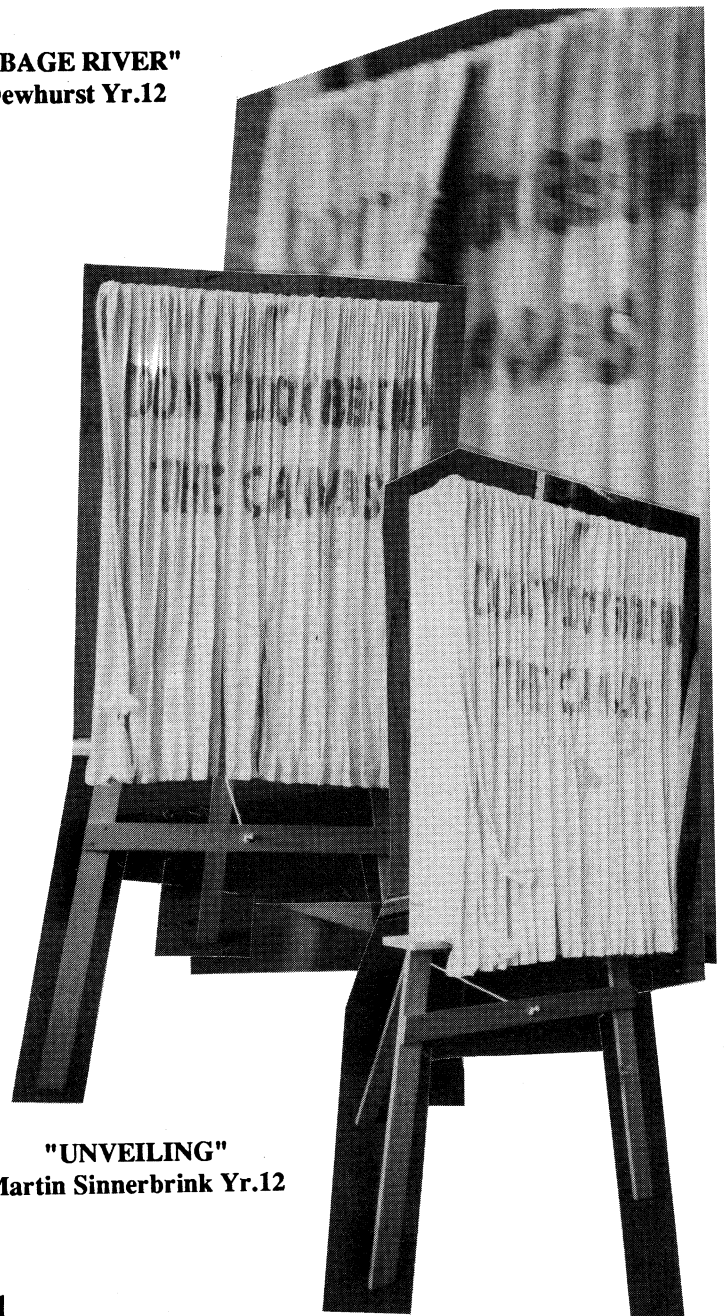
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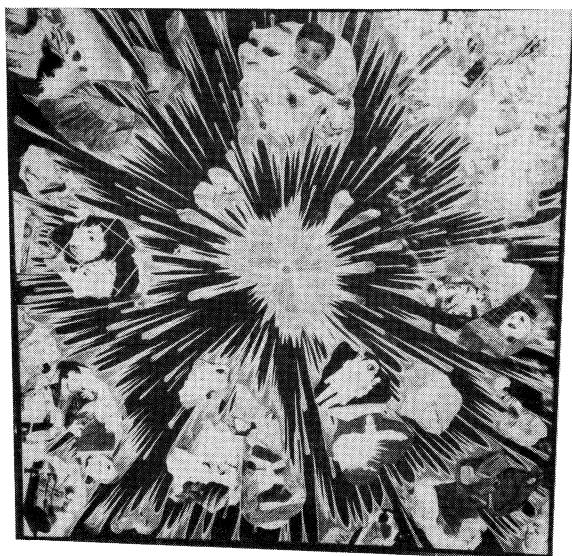
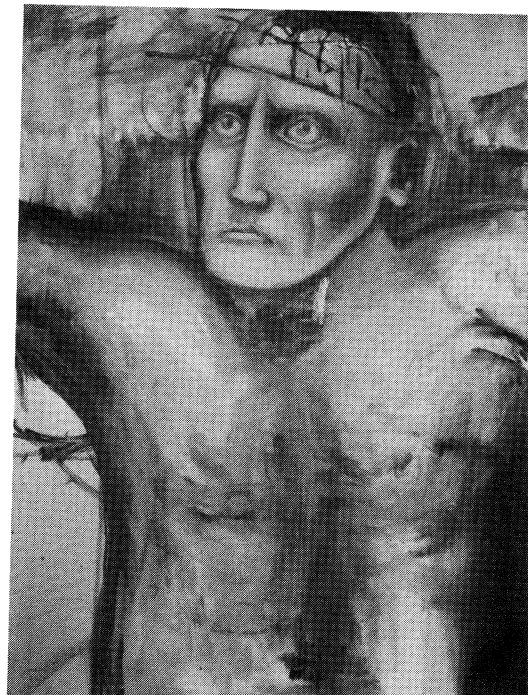


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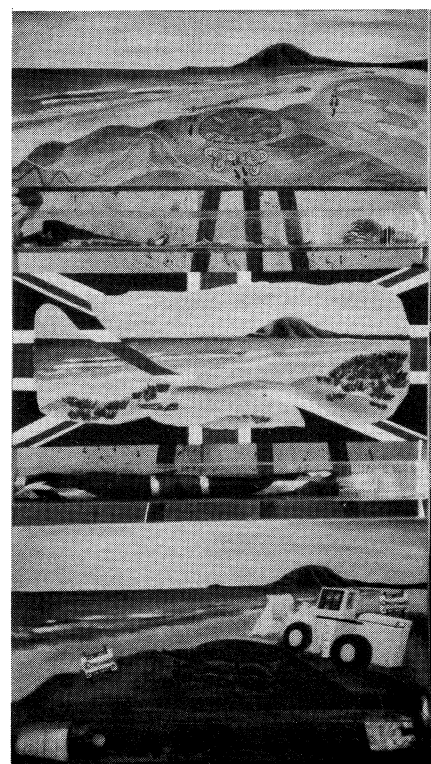


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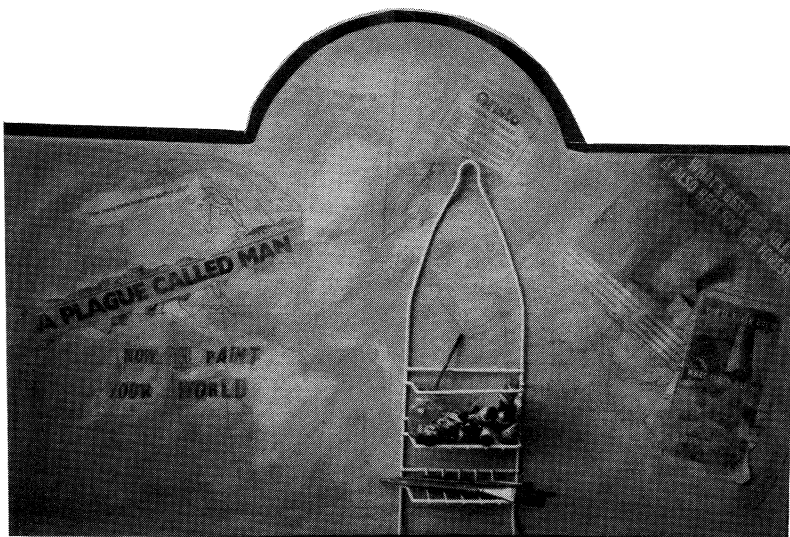
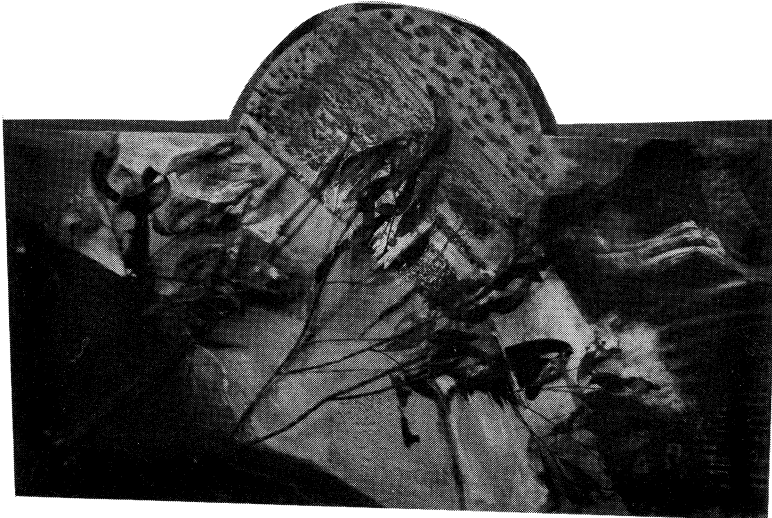
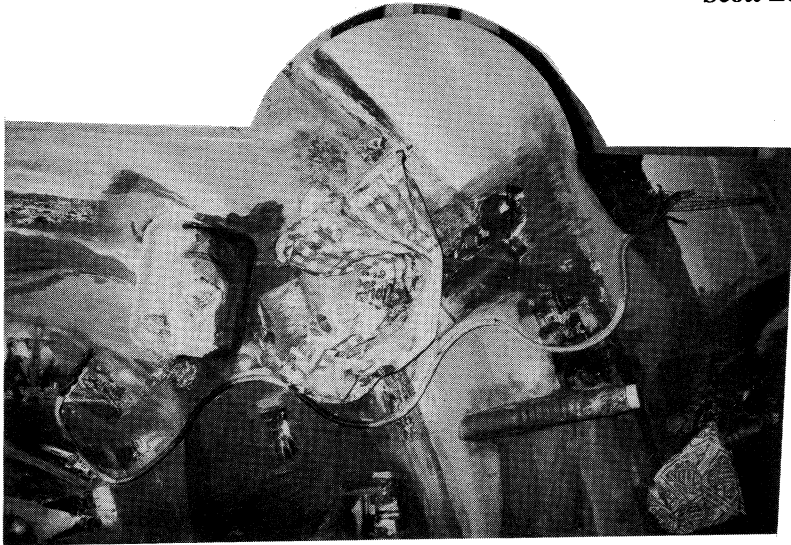
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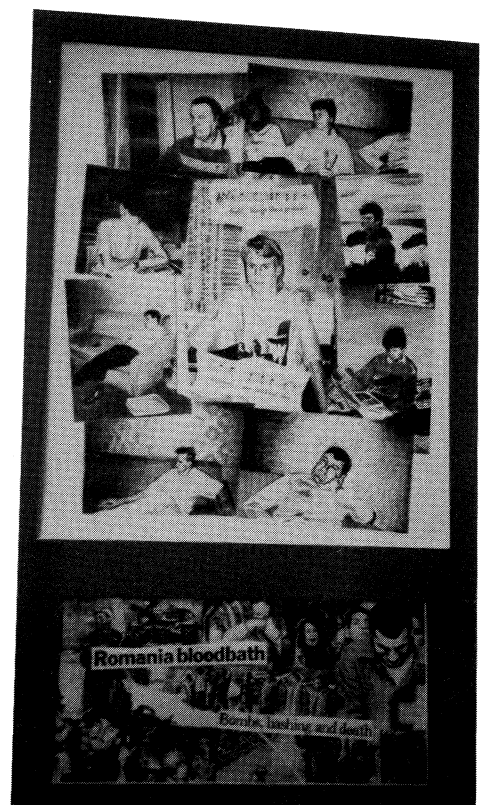


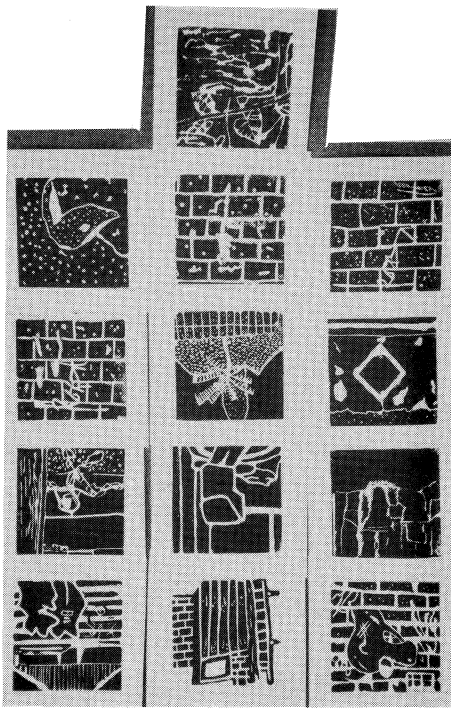
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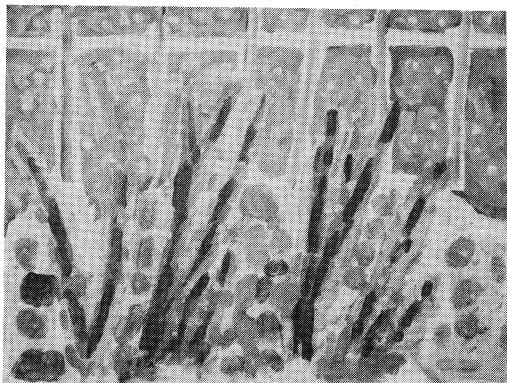


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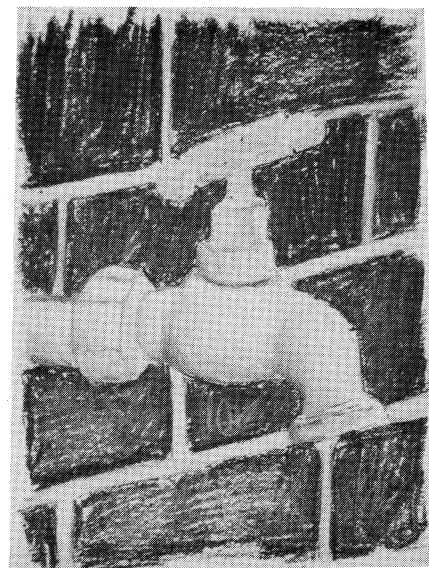




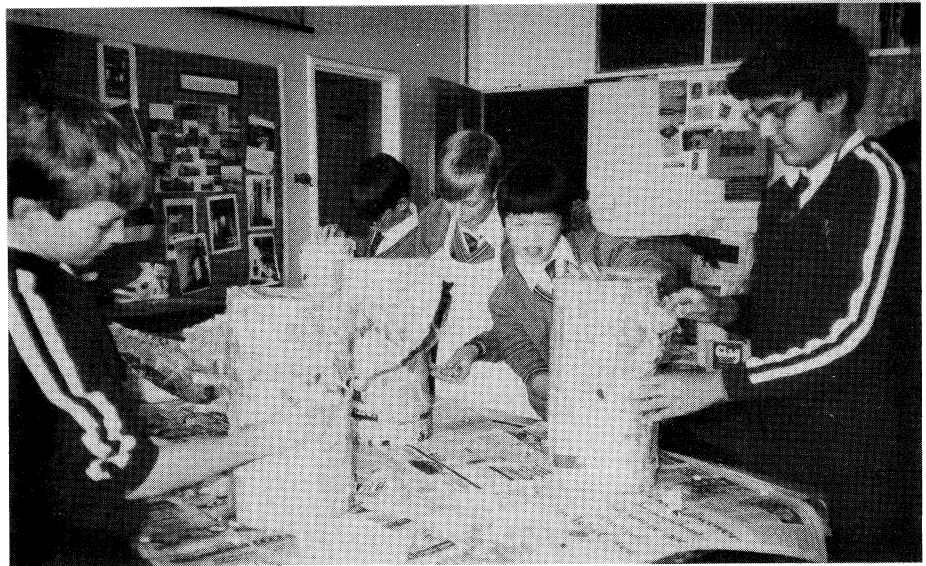
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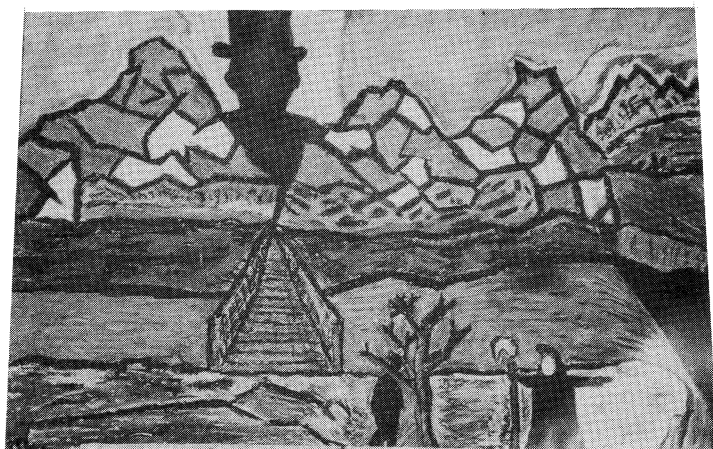


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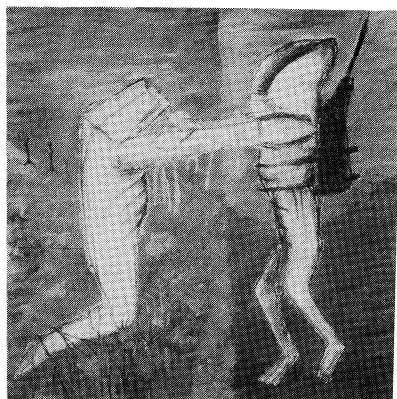


**SYDNEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
EXHIBITION OF YEAR 12 H.S.C.
ARTWORKS IN THE COMMON ROOM**

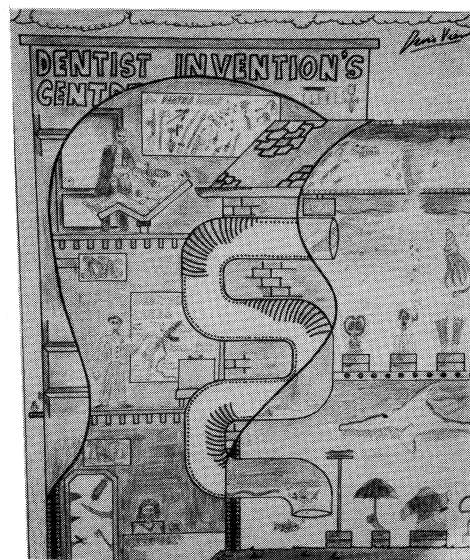
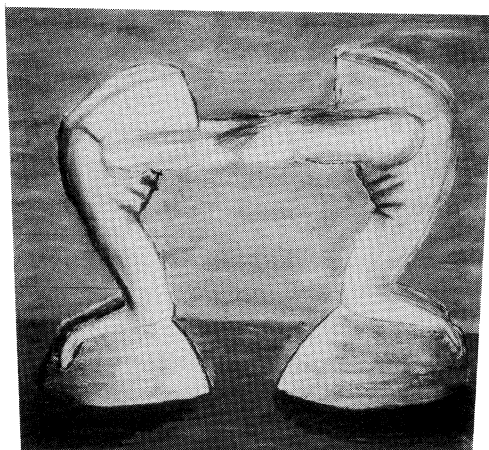
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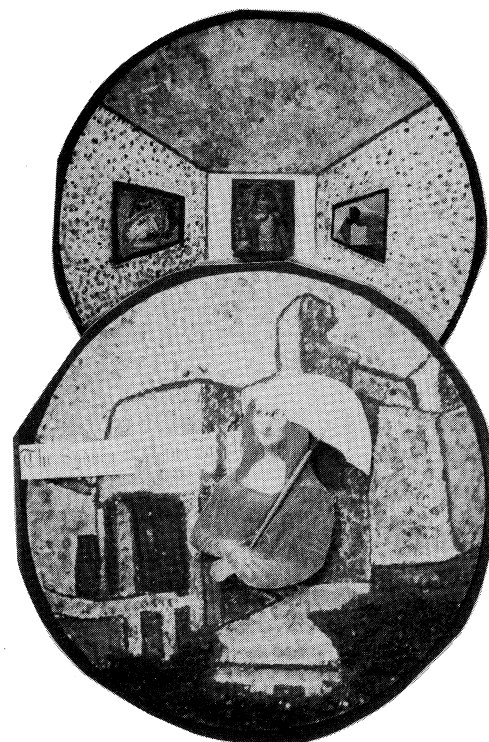
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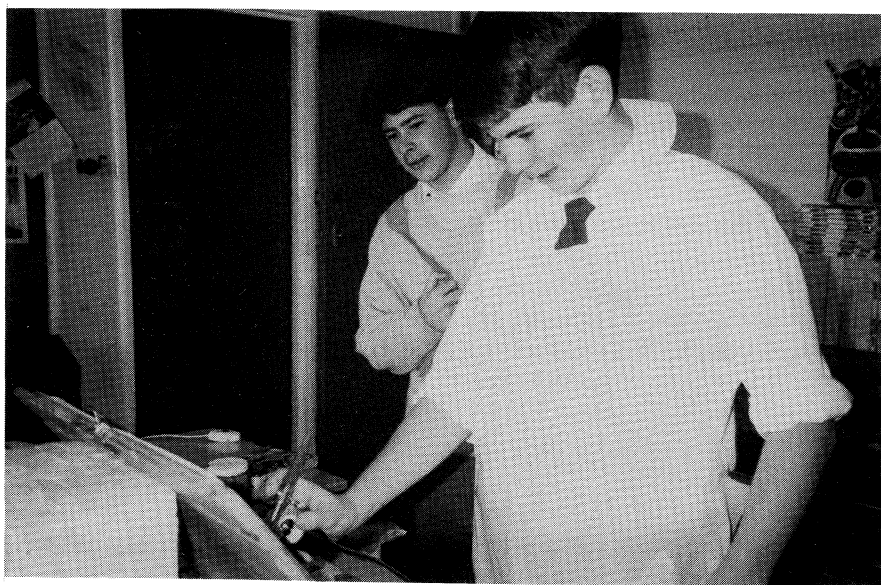
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"DENTIST'S INVENTION"
Dennis Ng Yr.8



"FLOATING ARTWORKS"
James Culkin Yr.8



Yr.11 - Jeremy Little - "Air Gun"
Adam Chapman - Critic - "Exploring Media"

YEAR 11 CLASSES AT WORK



"Art is Mad"
Renato Mercuri & Ben Harrington

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Teachers on the Mathematics staff welcomed three new members to their ranks when Mrs. J. Kelso, Miss. M. Berios and Mr. G. Palmer were appointed to the school this year. I am sure that the students at our school have already benefitted from their commitment and professionalism.

The last 12 months have seen many pleasing achievements by our students in Mathematics and Computing.

The more notable achievements have been:

Australian Mathematics Olympiad - Alan Wong was selected as reserve for the Australian team and almost went to Beijing, China; Andrew Easton, Anthony Williams, Christopher Johnson (Year 11) and Simon Wotherspoon (Year 10) have also been selected to begin the same process which may eventually see them representing Australia at the International Mathematics Olympiad.

University of N.S.W./I.B.M. Mathematics Competition - 2nd prize was won by Alan Wong (Year 12) while certificates were won by Peter Williams (Year 12), Anthony Williams, Martin Rowe and Roshan Ganeshan (all Year 11).

Canberra University Mathematics Day - the report below describes how our team came 2nd overall - a wonderful achievement.

University of Southern Queensland Computer Competition - our Junior Team in 1989 (Roshan Ganeshan, Raymond Ng and Prabhu Raman) were placed 3rd in the 211 teams entered in N.S.W. They won the third one of only six distinctions awarded! We now are eagerly awaiting the results of the 1990 Competition just concluded.

Westpac Australian Mathematics Competition (1989) - of the 809 students who participated, 78% won a credit or better with prizes going to Kevin Tay, Hai Phu (Year 8), David Phillips (Year 9), Simon Wotherspoon (Year 10), Andrew Easton, Roshan Ganeshan (Year 11), Alan Wong, Peter Williams and Jim Theodorakopoulos (Year 12). Congratulations must go to all the boys mentioned in these reports and to the many others who participated.

It is good to celebrate the fine achievements made by our school but I also hope you, our students, remember that being talented (as many are in this school) is in itself no reason to be congratulated; rather those who put their talents to good use are the ones who deserve commendation. I hope that many more of our students will be encouraged in the next twelve months to become involved in these kinds of competitions and to see Mathematics as an enjoyable end in itself.

G. McLean (Head Teacher Mathematics)

CANBERRA UNIVERSITY MATHS DAY. - Adam McKeag Yr.12

On the 24th May, 1990, a group of six intrepid mathematicians departed Sydney Tech to take part in the annual Canberra University Maths Day. The team consisted of Samson Kwok, Adam Toyer, Peter Williams, Alan Wong and myself, with Mr. McLean and a Toyota Tarago in support.

Having visited the National Science and Technology Centre we were introduced to our (female) hosts, who were students of Radford College, and after a night on the town we were well rested for the day ahead. The competition began well for Tech, and in the first stage, the Group Contest, we managed a creditable fourth place (from over fifty schools). The next stage, the Swiss, saw Tech move rapidly backwards in the ranks after two rounds, before recovering and scoring a perfect sixty points in the final round. The third stage was the Individual Contest, in which every member of this team excelled, allowing Tech to take first place for the stage. To our great surprise, when the progressive scores were posted after lunch, Tech High was in second place behind Canberra Grammar School. Part of the competition was a prepared poster in answer to a question we were set two weeks before departure. Our poster was well received, and with our construction of a poker machine to represent probability, we were awarded the prize for graphics. (The team was also commended for the excellent mathematics displayed! - Editor) This cemented our second place, and after the final Relay stage of the competition we were defeated only by Canberra Grammar.

This is the best result ever achieved by Tech and is a tribute to a team in which every member made a significant contribution. Further, Tech was competing against teams whose mathematics courses lean far more toward problem solving than our own, a significant advantage given the nature of the competition.

Our sincere thanks must go to Mr. McLean for his valuable time and effort and to the P. & C. and OBU for their financial support.

TALENTED STUDENTS DAY - One of the highlights of each year is the chance to visit the annual Talented Students Day (for 4 unit students). The venue this year was at the University of Technology Sydney where we were tempted by an incredibly diverse choice of lectures on topics such as Digital Image Analysis, Magnetic Resonance Imaging, The Extinction of the British Peerage, Chaos Theory, Computer modelling of Neutral Networks, Fractals and What Do You Do When Your Calculator Has Flat Batteries! All these lectures provided new insights into the practical application of mathematics.

A MATHEMATICAL MODEL OF MEMORY - Dr. Bill Gibson (University of Sydney) - (Peter Williams Yr.12)

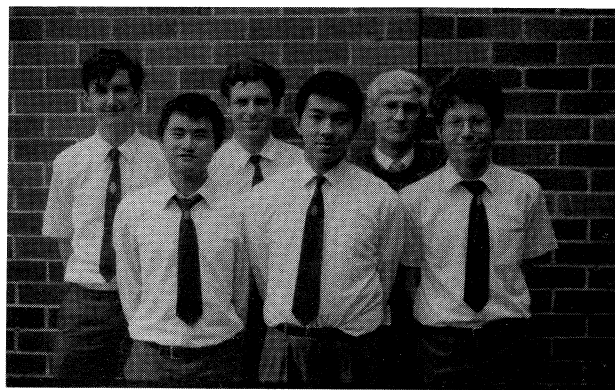
This lecture explained the current theory on how we remember things, and demonstrated mathematical models which mimic the human brain's memory. These 'neural networks' are currently being used for pattern recognition and text-reading.

FRACTALS - Mr. Martin Caden, UTS - (Alan Wong Yr.12)

This lecture explained how objects and images with dimensions other than 1, 2 or 3 can be constructed and proved that they had irrational dimensions. For instance, an image with finite area and infinite perimeter had dimension 126. This kind of mathematics is part of a larger branch of mathematics, chaos, which is very popular at the moment.

ORDERS OF INFINITY "WAITER! A TABLE FOR INFINITELY MANY PLEASE". - (Adam Toyer Yr.12)

These two lectures were about the same subject, explaining the concept of an infinite set, however their delivery differed. The blackboard and the floor learnt more in the first lecture. The second lecturer was better prepared and explained the theory of sets and the difference between very large sets, e.g. counting numbers, and very - very large sets, e.g. real numbers. These lectures rounded off an interesting and fun day, meeting people from other schools and learning a little more than "the course"



CANBERRA MATHS DAY

L.to R: 1st Row: A.Wong, S.Kwok, P.Williams.

Back Row: A.Toyer, A.McKeag, Mr.McLean.

LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

This year Christopher Johnson (Year 11 German) applied for the same scholarship as Matthew Fishburn. Despite a most demanding selection process, Christopher has been chosen as first reserve for the trip. Well done Christopher.

GERMAN SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE 1989-90

"Things do not change, we change" TUOREAU.

Fairly obvious, I guess. Yet to some an amazing revelation. And to an exchange student, although he or she may not realise it at the time, it is one of the most important lessons that the experience can teach.

"Oh great" I hear you say "it's only the first paragraph and he's already saying what a valuable learning experience it was. Next he'll say 'It was the best of times, it was the worst of times'..."

Okay, so it's a cliché, but what can I do? I mean, after all, a cliché can still be the truth. The hard bit is making people believe that it actually is the truth. Because, understandably, many people have trouble believing that three months of cold and wet separation can magically become the greatest time of someone's life. Even the blatant yet soothing egotism of telling people you've been to Paris doesn't seem capable of making it all that great.

And it isn't. Sure, seeing Europe is absolutely fantastic, that's undeniable; but the real value of the exchange is that it shows so very clearly that people are more important than buildings or names or even numbers on paper. By becoming part of another culture, welcomed by absolute strangers, we, the exchange student, see that which is idealistic and beautiful; particularly for our group as we saw such radical and long awaited moves towards the breaking down of both mental and physical barriers.

I touched the Berlin Wall. I climbed through, around and over it. Suddenly idealism was realism and we were all affected. We all named it the best three months of our lives. Does anybody - can anybody - believe us when we say "cool is a state of mind" **Matthew Fishburn Yr.12**

A.Staples (Head Teacher Languages)



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Several initiatives have been implemented by the English Department in 1990. These include debating and public speaking competitions in each year so that every student has had the opportunity to participate in the oral expression of reasoned opinion and substantiated argument. The debating and public speaking report in this year's Journal highlights the enthusiasm and success of our students in this area.

All students in years seven to ten have had the opportunity to see professional theatre productions performed by visiting groups to the school. The development of drama courses within the school have been put on temporary hold due to the heavy workload imposed upon the English staff this year. However, it is still our intention to proceed with the revival of theatre in the school in the not-too-distant future.

We continue to encourage students to enter writing competitions, both prose and poetry. Thirty-three writers entered the "Young Writer of the Year" competition sponsored by the Sydney Morning Herald. This was double the number submitted in 1989. Our aim for 1991 is fifty. Congratulations to Novica Angelovski who was the winner of the Metropolitan East section. As one of thirteen statewide winners he received his and the school's prizes at an Opera House presentation in August. One of Novica's stories has been included in this edition of the Journal.

S.L.Dando (Head of English)

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The Social Science Department continued to experience many changes during 1990 with the first Year 12 Economics classes being examined under the new Syllabus. The Senior Geography classes have now "settled down" and have adapted to the new Syllabus very well - judging by last year's H.S.C. results. We are at present preparing for the new Business Studies' Syllabus - Business Studies is being offered for the first time to Year 11 in 1991 and judging by the response it should be a successful course. New courses and new Syllabi put a great deal of pressure and extra demands upon staff who are already overworked with demanding school commitments. It is with much credit, dedication and hard work that the teachers of these classes have responded to the challenge in such a professional way (one hopes that the student and parent body also appreciates their effort). The Junior School continued to expand with additional classes in Commerce and Geography being provided - indicating the Faculty's popularity among the "junior lads".

Fieldwork is still an important part of the Social Science Curriculum with most of the major excursions running again this year (Kangaroo Valley, Cronulla, Botany Bay etc). My thanks to those teachers who organised and gave up their valuable time in running the many activities. Last years H.S.C. results again showed that Senior Geography and Economics were again among the top three subjects in the school - excluding Maths.

This year we welcome Mrs.A.Golledge from Jannali G.H.S. (an additional Social Science Teacher) and Mr.J.Samuel from Sylvania H.S. who replaced Mr.W.Melville. My congratulations to Mr.Melville on his appointment as Head Teacher Social Science at Bass Hill High School. We wish him all the best for the future.

To those "green fingered environmentalists" of the Social Science Department my thanks for making and maintaining the "Rainforest area" as an attraction. This scheme is indebted to Mr.Roper for his hard work, donation of ferns, staghorns etc. - it is only now that the students are appreciating its value as a school resource.

This year, 1990 has not been an easy year for dedicated teachers in light of industrial problems, disenchantment over conditions, salaries, teachers resigning, lack of skilled and experienced personell to replace them. The students at S.T.H.S. are rather fortunate that the many problems affecting other schools are not fully felt here... not yet anyway. In light of the existing situation I am most grateful to my dedicated staff.

Finally, I would like to express my appreciation to my staff for their commitment, cooperation and their totally professional approach to their many tasks. These dedicated people have made this department one of the leading departments in the school and it is a pleasure to be associated with such nice and genuine people.

G.Langford (Head Teacher Social Science)

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

A major change for the Science Department in 1990 has been the introduction of the School Certificate moderator examination for Year 10 students. Staff were briefed at in-service courses on the purpose and nature of the examination, which emphasises processes of Science rather than knowledge and content.

A senior Geology excursion to the Bathurst district was run during March. The response of the students was excellent. Several enthusiastic Year 11 students requested that a similar excursion be run in 1991 to examine geological features not seen on the Bathurst excursion - e.g. unconformity, fossils. As a result, a field trip to the Portland - Capertee Valley district is being planned.

Participation in the various science competitions was again excellent this year. In the Australian Science Competition, Tech produced the top scorers in each of Years 7, 8, 9 and 10 in our local zone, which contained approximately 6000 students - outstanding achievement and congratulations to Brendon Mannyx 7D, Kevin Tay 8F, Adam Greaves 9A, and Simon Wotherspoon 10A.

Peter Williams (Year 12) achieved a position in the final 12 candidates in Australia for the Physics Olympiad. Andrew Kay, Darren Little, and Gerald Yuen (all Year 12) reached the national final of the National Chemistry Analysis Competition.

R.Booth (Head Teacher Science)

INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

We hear much in the Media about Technology. A number of High Schools have been named Technology High Schools recently with an accompanying shift in emphasis of their teaching. At Sydney Tech we are guiding the future leaders in our Technological society. It is important that we endeavour to keep to the fore in technology giving the students experiences relevant to the world they will be thrust into in the incoming years.

Much gratitude needs to go to the P. & C. Association who recently purchased for us a M.I.G. (Metalic Inert Gas) welder enabling us in the practical metal based subjects to maintain that leading edge.

Also the department has recently purchased a number of IBM compatible computers for use in Technical Drawing, Technology, Technics, computer studies. Again in this way we are able to allow the students up to date experiences in this technological world.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY.

14 students in Year 12 are presenting their major works in Electronics for the H.S.C. this year. Many of these have shown a high level of skill in this field.

At this stage even more have elected to study this discipline in the senior school next year. A very encouraging sign as so much of our world is based on electronic devices and wizardry.

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

As has been the norm for a number of years much interest is shown in Engineering science. Sydney Tech representing one of the highest candidatures in N.S.W. in 1989. Many students leave here to study further in an Engineering field, all going with the advantage of a sound basis in Engineering Science.

THE FUTURE

The future holds changes for all of N.S.W. education. Close to our heart is the development of a new course called Technology and Design. This course will be a compulsory course in the junior school. It is a change that will enable both the staff and students the latitude to study a variety of aspects of technology from a design/problem solving base. A core of computing study also features in this course. In some respects this new course is one that we in the Industrial Arts and Technology Department are looking towards with expectation as it will broaden our horizons and give us opportunities to keep that leading edge sharp.

M.Riley (Relieving Head Teacher)

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

This year has seen the return of Mrs. J. Melville to our staff to replace Mrs. R. Washington who is on maternity leave, and the arrival of Mrs. P. Butterworth to replace Mr. R. Cawsey who has been promoted.

Once again we were fortunate to have Mr. Peter Lee visit the school and stage his Medieval Day for Year 8. Many boys prepared themselves well for this activity by dressing up as characters from the past so they could experience such delights as being put on trial, flogged, drawn and quartered, all disciplinary measures no longer available to us under the present disciplinary code of conduct. Everyone gained something from the experience of participating in "Living History", and this year no one damaged any school property with a long bow, cross bow or cannon fire.

Mr. Derwent has been on long service leave in Ancient Egypt. We understand that he was to be seen frequently entering pyramids and temples, camera at the ready and notebook in hand.

Mr. Kistle continues his fine work with Senior Modern History and Legal Studies and Ancient History continues to grow.

Finally, I would like to thank the History Staff for their co-operation, professionalism and enthusiasm.

H.Emanuele (Head Teacher History)





A DISTINGUISHED SYDNEY TECH OLD BOY

ROY W. STANHOPE - A.M.,B.Sc.,Dip.Ed.,M.Sc.(Syd),M.A.(Macq),F.A.C.E.

Born 25th Jan, 1902 at Narrandera, N.S.W. He attended Sydney Tech from 1916 until gaining the Leaving Certificate in 1920. In 1920 he was a prefect, captain of the premiership winning 1st XI Soccer team, senior Second Lieutenant in the cadet corps and business manager for the school Journal. In 1925 he was appointed as Science teacher to Petersham Boys, then Parramatta Boys, Orange, Canterbury Boys and Parramatta High. He was awarded N.S.W. Teachers' Federation travelling scholarship and spent 1938 at Stanford University. On his return to Sydney he became lecturer in Chemistry and Physics at Sydney Teachers' College. He was appointed to Maitland Boys 1941-43, promoted to Science Master at Murwillumbah 1944. He transferred back to Maitland in 1946 but spent that year in hospital with a tropical leg ulcer. He was acting Deputy Principal in 1949. In 1950 he returned to Sydney Teachers' College, being appointed Head of Chemistry from 1951-67. He was a staff member at Macquarie University from 1967-78, being awarded the M.A. degree in 1974. In 1967 he was honoured by a Fellowship of the Australian College of Education and in January, 1989 he received the Order of Australia for service to education. For many years he has been a member and office-bearer of numerous Science Associations and other organisations both in Australia and overseas. He has delivered scores of addresses on secondary education and science matters to meetings and conferences. He was one of the pioneer school broadcasters in the 1930's. Since 1986 he has been living 'in retirement' at Carlingford.

Reminiscences of Tech High in World War I. (by Roy Stanhope).

Up to the Intermediate Certificate subjects studied were English, French or German, History, Maths, Elementary Science (Chemistry and Physics), Woodwork, Metalwork and Technical Drawing. In each year the A and C classes studied French, the B and D classes German. In the senior years my recollection is that every boy took English, French or German, Maths I and II and Physics. My own subjects were French, those just listed together with Mechanics, History, Technical Drawing and Geography. Latin was a pre-requisite for entrance to Arts or Medicine at Sydney University (the only University in N.S.W. at that time). I dropped History in 5th Year as the Leaving Certificate restricted a student to 7 subjects. I should have sat for the L.C. in 1919 but when the world-wide epidemic of pneumonic flu led to 30 deaths a day in Sydney I transferred to Hay where one of my sisters lived. When the deaths fell to about 15 a day in Sydney I returned to Tech High. This happened twice that year. Hay High didn't offer Physics or Tech Drawing and my 3 or 4 months there meant it was unwise to attempt the L.C. that year. Curiously enough the bursary allowance was paid for myself and a few others in 1920 provided that we did NOT sit for the 1919 L.C. My rather undistinguished results led to my accepting a teachers' college scholarship (80 pounds a year) to study science.

Sporting Opportunities.

Options were cricket or swimming in summer; rugby, soccer or baseball in winter. Mainly influenced by long-time sportsmaster, Cyril Schrader, a large proportion of the school qualified for the award of St. John Ambulance First Aid Certificates, Medallions and Instructors Certificates. 'Schrader' also organised classes for awards by the Royal Life Saving Society. Tech always did well in the annual inter-school competition in RLSS land and water exercises. At the end of each year the C.H.S. Swimming Carnival was held in the Domain baths. Apart from a few shark-proof netted areas in the harbour and ocean bays there was only one other pool in Sydney, that at Drummoyne. Rope quoits was a very popular game during recess and lunch mainly in the lower years. The pegs were securely and permanently fixed in the ground. Allocation of pegs to classes was determined by the rank order of scores in a ten 'man' team contest at the beginning of each term or year.

The first P.E. teachers in New South Wales were, I believe, returned men from World War I. Roy McCurley, at Tech High for many years, was one of these.

Discipline and Punishment.

Each class had a 'class prefect' who carried with him all day a record book in which the teacher entered during his lesson period the number present, names of absentees or latecomers, the topic taught, the homework (if any) given and the names and "crimes" of offenders. In the report sent to parents each term in addition to examination and class marks for each subject there was included a list showing for each kind of offence the number of offences during the term. As I recall I was most often reported in the early years for 'talking in class'.

Teachers could also sentence malefactors to a number of 'quads'. At the back of Ultimo House was an asphalt-covered quadrangle. Quads were held on Wednesday afternoons (instead of sport) and consisted of a half-hour's physical jerks followed by a rather large number of complicated arithmetical exercises involving vulgar fractions. Fortunately I was only on quad once and with maths my best subject my sentence was over after about an hour.

Mr. Williams, the headmaster, used the cane when necessary. Twice I was the 'victim'. The first occasion arose when I tried to get rid of a throw-down at the beginning of a lesson. Instead of it going out a window it hit the frame and exploded. The teacher, still apparently suffering from his experiences in W.W.I., sent me to the office where I was duly caned.

The Buildings and Rooms.

In my days there, and for a long time afterwards, S.T.H.S. was the only technical high school in New South Wales. When located at Ultimo it was also unique in the extent to which the classrooms were scattered here and there in the technical college buildings in a 160 x 110 metres block bounded by four streets. The tuck shop was a small building. Three or four 4th year boys did the selling under the supervision of a teacher. About five minutes would be lost as we moved from one area of the school to another. Nowadays most of the block is occupied by multi-storey buildings.

Military Training

For many years every medically-fit Australian boy served as a member of the Senior Cadet Corps between the ages of 14 and 18. High schools were allowed to have their own corps with drill parades for two hours after school about once a fortnight and a three hour parade, held at Wentworth Park in our case, on Wednesday afternoons instead of sport about once a month. One of the school staff, with the rank of Captain, was in charge assisted by two others ranked as First Lieutenants. Second lieutenant, with one shoulder 'pip', was the highest rank attainable by a boy.

Although Sydney Tech has moved its location twice since Ultimo days, I have always felt a strong affinity with the school. It is a school of great tradition, fine academic results and wonderful sporting achievements. I hope its present students maintain its fine record.



ROY W STANHOPE

THE ROY STANHOPE UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. Roy Stanhope's association with Sydney Technical High goes back many years to his student days. He has always been proud to call himself an "old boy" of Tech High and the Stanhope Prize for Physics has long been part of our annual Speech and Presentation Night prize list.

Early in 1990 Mr. Stanhope contacted the school to discuss an idea for a new prize. He wished to assist and encourage an outstanding student about to enter university. Ideally he would have liked the prize to be awarded to a student entering the Faculty of Science at Sydney University - as he had himself in 1921. Times have changed, however, with many students entering other universities and few top students actually selecting Science as their first choice.

It was therefore decided that the conditions for the award of the prize would be:-

1. The winner must be among the top five (5) students in the school's Trial Higher School Certificate Examination.
2. The winner must propose continuing his studies at an Australian university with preference (in order) to enrolment in a faculty of Science, Medicine, Engineering, Dentistry, Agriculture or Architecture.

In 1990, the inaugural year, the Roy Stanhope University Prize will be \$400, making it the most valuable prize presented on Speech Night. Furthermore the prize will appreciate each year according to the Consumer Price Index, so ensuring its value in the future.

To meet the cost of this prize, Mr. Stanhope has placed a considerable sum of money in trust with the school. The interest earned by this trust fund will guarantee the continuance of this prize as long as the school exists.

The school is most grateful to Roy Stanhope for his generosity in establishing a prize that each year will be keenly contested by our senior year students.

METROPOLITAN EAST REGION WINNING ENTRY -

"YOUNG WRITER OF THE YEAR" 1990

GAIDA - THE STORY OF ANOTHER CULTURE AND ITS BAGPIPES

WRITTEN BY NOVICA ANGELOVSKI - YEAR 12

A Macedonian bagpiper and a brilliant one at that. But what of it, you ask? Surely scholars are merely waiting to research their theses on the theory that folk music is just jingoistic and nationalistic chauvinism. Bah! Leave these masticating brains and their tiresome research behind for they have not heard Uncle Misha play. They have not waited on the tenterhooks of expectation for the next opportunity to be entranced by the dreamy, delirious and even mythical quality of the Macedonian bagpipes- for Misha is truly a most wondrous Magi!

Therefore let the purpose of this story serve to convince you skeptics who, whenever you hear the word bagpipes think of boring parades and onerous military tattoos of queer men in skirts issuing forth some sort of wretched noisome and decrepit dirge. Cry alas! for these poor cynical souls who have been weaned by trivializing Western culture on this one image of bagpipes, for note, the Scottish bagpipes are but a drone in a symphony of bagpipes which consists of such flourishing instruments as the French cornemuse, the German sackpfeife, the Spanish Gaita, the Breton binioù, the Italian zampogna, the Irish and Greek bagpipes, not to mention the bagpipes of the Middle East and countless others.

It was a most soft and languorous winter's morn in the village back in the Homeland and as I woke up on my first day and drew back the curtains the flushing rays of the sun rushed in, in a moment of effervescence and fanned their way along the room as if to blow the coals on a dying fire. I trembled and quivered, shaking the morning spasms out of my body and as I stretched and looked out the frosted opaque window the temperate scene stirred a moment of infection in me provoking me to suddenly lash out and lay my hands on the frigid panes. I was pacified by the albescent scene outside. In the distance were the steep snow-covered Kozjak mountains that inspired such a hard granite-like tenacious strength that I stared at them for minutes, exploring from this distance every crevasse, cadence and chasm. In the foreground stood decaying old trees- all pointing their grasping, twisted, craggy snow-laden branches to the sky.

How expectant this scene made me as I waited for tonight's party and the arrival of Misha!

Later, as the day began to redden and the food and drink was laid on heavy wooden tables resting on the earthen floor I looked around at the richly hand embroidered tapestry embellishing the whitewashed walls. I was quite restless as I waited for Misha to arrive but soon an inviting dulcet singing voice could be heard outside and the old man lumbered in exhaling his last gasps into the cold dusk air as he closed the door behind him shaking the snow off his clothes slowly.

"Good evening Misha," I cried as he lay his bagpipes down and warmed his hands by the fire.

"Hello," smiled this impassioned short man with dark, tough skin and thick black hair, simmering violent eyes and a twirled moustachio on a turbulent face. This is truly the stereotype of an East European villager I thought as I looked at the woolly shabyra on his head and sheepskin kyzhy draped on his hard set shoulders with thick woollen breeches tucked into motif embroidered socks and leather op'ntsi shoes. And when I saw the bagpipes themselves I fluttered. They are perhaps slightly more primitive than their Scottish counterparts but this surely is their attraction, for a more beautiful dead goat's body can never be seen! Yes (let me take a moment to explain), a whole goat's body is used (with all anatomical parts remaining), for the people of ancient cultures tend to use what nature provides. The hind legs and tail are tied up in a tight bundle while the drone sticks out of its left leg, the blowpiece out of the right and the chanter protrudes from the goat's neck. All the accessories are delicately made of intricately carved wood and goats horns. These are the well polished patterns only a village bagpipe maker can achieve.

The rest of the night was spent in a diffuse spun out episode of rollicking laughter and rambling anecdotes. The atmosphere of the room itself was one of swelling warmth- enlivening and mirthful. And soon- Heaven be praised! -when the feast was over Misha picked up the bagpipes. An expectant, fidgety ripple went through the gathering causing a quick creak of the bench.

"Play, Misha, play," cried an aunt. He blew into the mouthpiece and began slowly to fill the bagpipes with air - What? - suddenly I was aching, perturbed. I was overcome... emotions were weighing me... grasping to get out, trembling, boiling, twining, throbbing at my head all fanatically trying to release themselves as Misha kept inflating this empty goat, clamouring... working themselves to a climax of passion and when the first note was released they flushed out in unique jubilation.

The sound emitted was insidious, enrapturing. Misha played some of the most haunting melancholy tunes ever heard. The dirge of the drone sounded constantly while he played sublime rippling, excruciating wails on the chanter.

I was rabid and bewitched by the music as alternately I was being invigorated and intoxicated, acquiesced and inflamed, tranquilized and frenzied. Misha was throwing me about the room with these provoking, melancholic creeping tunes. And there was the 'piper'- face sweating, eyes flaring, neck veins protruding - a simmering Balkan power keg in one man.

I was overwhelmed by this delirious instrument, transported to some blissful, indulgent and absorbing state- and yet the chasing rueful wails still convulsed, agonized, racked me, extracting my pound of flesh in this detached void.

This fragment in time was consuming me, suspending me over a dangerously serene abyss. Liberating but restraining. What was this violent fury I was enduring? The Macedonian bagpipes as played by Misha... and somewhere in the distance I was still clinging to those black ranting eyes.

LITERATURE

RRRRRIIIIPPPP!

All I had felt was guilt. I hadn't really done that much wrong, not really. It was his own fault, he had it coming. All he ever did was cause trouble and make things hard, all the time. But not anymore.

It only took three minutes to put a stop to it all. At the dance I did it. I got a couple of mates together, only those I could trust, and we did the dastardly deed. Quite simple really. You take two good strong fish hooks, and tie a length of cord to each. Someone hides beneath the patio and waits for him, and his trousers, to come out. When he turns his back and leans up against the railing, I reach up and hook them through, being careful he doesn't feel anything, one just below each buttock. You give the signal, easy.

The results of such efforts are two long tears stretching from just below his bum, right down to his ankles. Most embarrassing for the victim, most satisfying for the attackers. If you do it right, like I did, the girls can just catch a glimpse of his undies. Light blue. I've never seen anyone move so fast in all my life. The Lithgow flash had nothing on him. The three-minute mile is a thing of the past now.

I don't think there was anything that criminal about what I did. I was a hero to all my mates. My new nickname was the "grimreaper:- the man with the superior reap." Pretty terrific if you ask me. But I still feel kind of guilty, but only a little bit.

When it happened I was so scared he'd turn 'round and see me, that I bolted for dear life. It must have been pretty funny, him going one way at a hundred miles an hour, and me the other, cruising at ninety. I ran all the way home. Told mum I was sick and went straight to bed. The next day, I let everyone tell me what happened and acted as if I wasn't even there. Some of the stories were incredible, one drongo said I was from the "Family" and wore a balaclava, and that I had a gun. The "family", well I certainly had a reputation to uphold now. Everyone would be expecting another attack within the fortnight, unfortunately.

I really do feel sorry for the poor bloke. He never had a chance. I think that's what is eating away at me. He never even knew it was coming, just RIP. I guess it's pretty lucky I can live with the guilt. Because there's no way I can afford to buy a new pair of pants for the Principal.

Dylan Hyam Yr.11

A SUNSET

The soft, cloudy sky smiled down on the earth, lit with pink and orange streaks of paint. I felt the cold sweet air in my nose and smelt the perfumes rising from the native bush blooms. I heard the piercing screeches of cockatoos as they flashed past in a blaze of white and looked up to the swaying branches of a gum tree, feeling happy to be alive. The water was as still as glass, reflecting the dappled blue sky. I noticed a tiny, gleaming fish jump quickly, breaking the mirrored surface. It was gone in an instant and then, as I made my way home, the crickets started their continuous high pitched chorus.

Erin Hrouda Yr. 7

ONE MAN AND HIS DOG

You know how it is,
When you're driving along
The suburban smudge travels by without commotion
And then,
A vivid blur stabs the retina
And you're forced to concede a closer look.

That's how it is,
Saturday morning
An old man and his
Old dog
Stand curbside,
Waiting patiently,
And one could almost imagine
That they've been standing
Like that
For eons
Waiting
For a break
In the traffic

But no, that's not it at all
And the absurd notion is dispelled
As I pass him five minutes later
Walking to the newsagent.

His dog
Wears a red cape
And although I know it's only to keep him warm,
He almost seems a bizarre parody
Of Superdog
As he scuttles along slowly
Due to an acute limp.

But the man is a good companion:
He modifies his stride,
To allow
For his friend's disability.
And I am forced to admit
That the two
Are perfectly suited.

As we pass each other,
I look to his face
Our eyes meet
And we both afford a smile
I feel myself pushed into the food processor
Of suburbia
I succumb
And blend into the pavement.

Mark Vender Yr.12

ALONE

Deserted.
Eroded by the winds,
the old man
slumps in the careless gutter.

Those ants which crawl
around him
pain him not,
for those eyes have closed,
and now opened by a fairy
to a world of dreams

A familiar face
appears in his vision.
The child smiles
but soon mourns -
One day a glacier froze the heart,
and he drifted down the frozen river of
splendid isolation.
An arrogant monasticism sends him into
an orbit
bound for the end of a universe.

Those faces of lost friends,
extinguished from the heart by the frost of pride,
glitter for a moment
as tears trickle
from the ice within.
They are lost with those years of silence.
Unable to deflect the rays of time
he screams.
"Just one more life!
To embrace those who pride had denied..."

He awakes.

Ambitious children gallop past
giggling at the creature slumped aside,
left in the
wind and
dust.

Greg Katsoulotos Yr.12

ROOM 34

The fan doesn't spin in room 34
It doesn't cool the room pleasantly
Instead the room is doomed
To stare through a metal grate
At gum trees swaying lazily
To stare at a well worn projector
Eternally resting upon its wooden perch
To stare at the barren wasteland of rough grey
Which forms the ceiling
To stare at the watered-down apricot walls
And dirty grey notice board

No the fan doesn't spin in room 34
That's someone else's job
"And a hard job it is"
I say to myself
As I sit
And stare
In room 34
Mark Vender Yr.12

THE BUS STOP

The undulating hills,
the cars gliding by,
the blue snap-frozen morn,
the simple things in life.

The clean, crisp, pristine grass
gives life to bare earth,
Trees stand silent,
the simple things in life.

Sitting on the frozen seat,
moving to a friend,
the terracotta roofs clothe suburbia,
the simple things in life.

The cough of an ageing labourer,
the footsteps in the frost,
the distant wail of sirens,
the simple things in life.

The cold hard breath of Mother Nature
collides with my skin,
Her subjects remain silent,
the simple things in life.

Awaiting my routine fate,
boarding the familiar shuttle,
peering through the dusty glass,
into the Simple things in Life.

Michael Olliffe Yr.11

SUNSET

Walking along a deserted road,
On one side a lazy creek,
On the other a small airstrip.

I follow the road until it curves,
To snake its way silently around
The end of the airstrip.

Slowly I sink to sit,
On the cool hard scales
Of the gravel snake.

From here, I look
Towards the mountains,
Fire has erupted in the sky

Above them. Volcanoes,
Somehow without smoke,
Appear as fiery flowers.

Blood roses on golden straw,
Float under a darker blanket,
Of violets and bluebells.

Slowly, the fire fades,
Leaving small white sparks
As the only evidence of its existence.

I rise. An hour has passed.
So I follow the road back
To the noise of worried friends.

Matthew Jolliffe Yr.12

THE GLORY OF WAR

Streamers, Colour, Music.
The steam farewells the waving crowd.
Australian sons; proud, eager
The colour green symbolic: they are not ripe.

Adventure, chance to serve;
They long to be returning heroes.
Young, no job left behind,
A girl's broken heart no barrier.

Gunshot! - wakened from the dream.
One falls, another and another.
Gone: a premature harvest.
Life aborted, they know not what for.

Not now lucky to serve,
Now they are lucky to live, to breathe.
As skittles, one by one
Only fate leaves some standing.

The steam signals homecoming,
Australian sons return, but most aren't there.
No streamers, colour, music,
The girl once loved is gone.

Where is the honour now?
What seemed like glory is stripped naked.
Longing to hold on to that naive pride
Man in wheelchair is no hero.

Simon Flinders Yr.11

THE CAMP

As I look across the stark blue sky,
Above this place, no birds dare fly.

Inside the wire, no beauty to see.
There is not a flower, not even a tree.

The guards are watching both night and day,
To kill anyone who tries to get away.

The barbed wire fence makes totally sure
That we can contact the outside world no more.

If outside, there is beauty to see,
Well then; why cannot I be free?
Mathew Magee Yr.7

THE GENERAL RULE

There was a knock on the door.

"Enter."

"Captain Redman to see you, General."

"Thank you, Miss `Polby, send him in."

The man called Redman entered the room, turned to the General and saluted.

"Some prisoners for you to see, General."

"What is the charge?" The General asked of his senior aide.

"Murder and treason."

"Bring them in."

"Bring in the prisoners!" Redman shouted outside. Five men, their legs and arms shackled, entered the room, and upon the captain's instructions, spread themselves out along the wall furthest from the General. The arresting officers accompanying them saluted to the General and nervously stood at attention.

Perceiving their nervousness and awestruck state due to their presence in his office, the General bade them leave. Gratefully, they obeyed, relieved to be freed from their awkward situation of being placed under their venerable superior's everwatchful eye.

The men, who up until now had been looking at the ground, on Redman's command, lifted their heads sullenly to face the General. The men's faces pierced the General's soul like a thousand white-hot daggers, but the only noticeable effect was a slight step backwards and a brief closure of his eyes. Recomposed, the General stared at each face, one by one, his countenance filled with hatred as the memories came flooding back.

Bad memories are always the most vivid, and the memories these men revived in the General were as clear and detailed as etched glass. He thought it strange that the men did not recognise him, but then it had been twenty years since three of them had seen him, and ten the other two. And now, with his bearded face and the guise of one of the youngest generals in the country, he was substantially different from the young man they had known.

How strange also that these egotistical fools should band together to try and fulfil their objective of greatness, but fail dismally due to the futility of rebelling against the state.

The man on the far left still had his scarred cheeks and eye, said to have been gained through throwing a rock at a car window and having the glass fly into his face. The next day at school he had flaunted his cuts to everyone. The General remembered. Two other men, now standing in his office, had pranced after their master, doting on him and pummeling those who did not marvel at his heroics. The General had been minding his own business and reading a book when the three thugs approached him. When asked what he thought of the hero's antics he had replied, "I don't think it was very smart at all." The thugs had then proceeded to punish him for his miscreancy.

Through his school years those three pairs of hands had beaten him so thoroughly that it made the General feel icy cold when he thought about it.

In the school grounds the gang of thugs would taunt him, harass him with their comments and derisions. If he was playing cards, they would grab them out of his hand and throw them away, or rip pages out of the book if he was reading. If they were unable to play cards or read a book, what better way to prove their idiocy than by spoiling the fun of those who could. Retaliation was pointless. There were too many of them. They needed to form large groups so that their combined intelligence and personality could match a normal individual's and their combined muscle-power could overcome any obstacle or, as the General had been so often reminded, punish anyone they disliked.

But now the General had control. He had the power of the highest rank in the country's army, and he hated these three men with every fibre in his body. They will be punished.

His reverie was broken by a rough voice. It was the scarred man, who was obviously their leader and speaking for all of them when he shouted, "We demand a fair trial!"

The General was outraged by such hypocrisy.

"Silence!" He picked up his desk clock and hurled it across the room, striking the man on the temple. Blood poured from the wound and he was about to rush forward when the sight of Captain Redman's machine gun levelled at him changed his mind. The General resumed his thoughts.

Having finished High School, the General had not seen the three men again until now. He was intending to be a lawyer, but having closely followed the news for a number of years and sensing that something was happening to the country he joined the army. Three years after doing so, the country fell under a Communist dictatorship.

In the army, the General had met the other two men in his office. They were the commanders of his training squad and he had been once again singled out by them as worthy of persecution. They harangued him about his physical weakness and bade him carry out all types of burdensome tasks. Any disobedience was met with swift physical retribution.

The General looked down at his right hand, the bones of which had been crushed by the infernal pair running over it in a jeep when he had been lying on the ground, exhausted after a twenty kilometre "training run."

It was only when they were expelled from the army for improper conduct that the General was given a chance to excel and rise quickly to his present position of General in command of Internal Security and the Secret Police. They will be punished...

The General's thoughts trailed off as he faintly heard Redman detailing the charges against the men, Redman's final question bringing him back to reality.

"What do you want me to do with them, General?"

The now expressionless face glanced quickly along the row of prisoners.

"Kill them."

Christopher Johnson Yr.11

AN ISLAND

The silence speaks an untold sadness,
a joy of dimension-four,
restricted by no number or dollar.

The wind caresses the island
disturbing the eroded sands of the past...

And as the boat clankers away,
sad faces stained with smiles
behold the sea-kissed eyes.
No long or witty word could lasso the boat
and capture its beauty.
Yet it flies off and
disappears.

And now, your act of loneliness
has imprisoned you in a sandless bunker
awaiting a golf ball to batter your heart.

The sun glares across the empty road,
always there to warm a sundried heart.
It, too, had lived the warmth, cold, and darkness
even though it railed so afar.
Laughter, disappointment have all been swallowed
by the sun's universal waves.

Yet, after sleep follows an opening,
death a resurrection,
silence a fulfilment.

Only the sun can now see across
through the nicotine clouds,
for He speaks the language of
silence.

Greg Katsoulotos Yr.12

WHERE IS MY TIME?

My time has gone it is no longer mine.
I no longer watch TV, read for pleasure
at my leisure or play. I'm 13, yet my
youth is vanishing before my eyes.
There was a time when school holidays
were holidays from work, alas they are
now holidays from school to do - school
work.

My time, where have you gone?

Wade Cooke Yr.8

SURPASSING SOLOMON'S SPLENDOUR

Seed
The embryo in the womb of mother earth
Fed
By water and light from mother's resource
Born
As gaining momentum it enters the world

Reaching
Out of the ground and towards the great light
Budding
Almost fully developed, ready to sprout
Flow'ring
Achieving maturity, blossoming now.

Intricate
Patterns of lines, a unique fingerprint
Delicate
Pinnacle of composure, fragile yet strong
Elegant
Simple in beauty, creation's mile of joy

Plucked!
The flower is no more.

Taken captive by a girl;
The smile of joy is now the child's.

Simon Flinders Yr.11

THE WORLD OF POETRY

It is a strange and mysterious
Feeling you get while walking
Through a park on
A moonless night.
Filled with literary devices
That are like a serpent's tongue
Reaching out after you.
The imagination goes wild
As assonance and alliteration
Attack you.
The serpent hisses as the
Onomatopoeia strikes out at you.
Rhythm and rhyme the
Venom of the serpent,
Just waiting to be injected
Into your helpless mind.
You try to hide from the ambiguous meanings of
Similes and metaphors,
But you can't.
You are trapped, as the
Serpent engrosses you into
Its own vivid world.

Sean Lee Yr.11

THE EARTH, OUR BODY

So cruel
people are
ruining
the earth.
Our factories
our lungs
and the earth
our body.
So cruel
we are,
the factories
spreading an
awful disease
destroying the earth
like smoking,
kills people.
So cruel
people are,
we say,
"Give and take"
but in
this case,
the earth gives,
people take.
But earth
has nothing
to take back.

Tom Louridas Yr.8

A NEW CHILD A DEAD TREE

Have you ever seen a tree?
Living, growing, developing,
Like a baby in the womb.

Have you ever seen a tree?
Teaming with birds, animals, reptiles
All depending on the tree
Like the baby depends on its mother.

Have you ever seen a tree?
Dead, destroyed, gone forever, never back again
Like a baby dying at birth.

The animals, birds, reptiles
Are all dead, gone forever.

Man,
Man has come
Man has seen
Man has conquered.

Quy Ho Yr.8

ROBIN THE HOOD

Everyone, from small child to man and woman, knows about the story of Robin Hood the "Great English Hero". But, how many people know of Robin the Hood? That is the story which I am about to relate.

As dawn broke out on New York City, street cleaners were seen rushing about and picking up the pieces. Thousands of miles away, in the dense woodlands of England's reserves, rabbit poachers were setting rabbit traps for the unwary while back on the streets of New York, dogs were doing the same thing.

This was America, home of hot dogs, grid iron and movie stars. This was also the place where the RSPCA tried to stop hot dog vendors and where Minnie Mouse put Mickey Mouse in jail for assault. Of course, in the olden days some parts of the USA were controlled by the British but the Americans managed to gain independence by inviting the British to a tea party in Boston, getting them drunk and sending them on the first British Airways flight back to England.

Those were the old days. Now, in the late 20th century, one did not need a cigarette to smoke due to the carbon monoxide in the air, and one could no longer settle things over a drink as contracts had been invented.

However, in one dark alley sat a person who still wasted money on cigarettes and did not know the meaning of contract. At the moment, he was going through a book called "Robin Hood". This was a bit hard since the book was smaller than he. When he had finished, he recalled the line "rob from the rich, give to the poor".

"That doesn't sound too bad," he thought, "I think that I'll be like him but I'll call myself 'Robin the Hood' because it sounds better."

So off he went and stole \$50 which he then gave to a beggar. Upon receiving the money the beggar immediately cried, "I'm rich, I'm rich.!"

When he heard this, Robin the Hood remembered that he should rob from the rich and give to the poor so he punched the beggar's lights out, took the money back and got away before the lights could come back on again. Robin the Hood had a problem, which he named Fred, because he could not give the money to anyone because that would make them rich, but if he didn't give the money out, they would stay poor.

At this moment, a little girl came running round the corner and tripped over Fred. "I see you have a problem," she said as she got back onto her feet. Robin told her of his problem and the girl suggested that he let her join up. Then when they robbed from the rich they should give the money to either him or herself, taking it in turns to be rich and get robbed by one another. Robin asked her name and she said, "Jo-anne".

"Jo-anne?!" Robin shouted, "What kind of a name is that?"

"Well, it's not my fault," she replied, "my parents forgot to ask me what name I wanted before I was born."

Robin flicked through his \$4.95 hardcover Bantam edition of "Robin Hood" until finally he looked up and said, "You can be called Little Joan!" Then he remembered that to be an outlaw, you had to have a bow and some arrows and also some green clothing.

"Won't that be just a bit conspicuous?" asked Little Joan.

"Don't be silly," answered Robin, "we won't look that out of place. Anyway, it worked for Robin Hood and look how famous he turned out to be."

They soon stole some bows and arrows and rustled some clothing from the nearest mission. Then when they were dressed up, they took a solemn vow to do good deeds.

One day, after robbing a retirement village, they met a bishop called Friar Schmuck who was the barbeque organiser in the area. They asked him to join and he accepted. The trio were soon famous and "Robin the Hood" became a household name. Though they were famous they were not content because their fame was due to the ridiculous court case that was held before their imprisonment.

A day or two later, they were released as it was decided that they were a bad influence on the murderers and rapists within. As they left the prison, "Robin the Hood" was seen reading a book titled "Batman".

Tony So Yr. 10

UNE FEMME

He watched with bated breath as
Her exquisite limbs waved by,
An aqueous presence, a liquid grace:
Beauty's beholder kept his eyes fixed.

Time went by but age remained
Static and irrelevant.
For moments lingered for an eternity.
And external was his love for her.

Surmounting self-doubt, calming fears,
Nervousness stretching his frustrated whim,
He asked her - ad infinitum -
To be his shrine of women.

The regard for her was unquestionable,
But others had got to her mind first -
And filled with propaganda external
Her thoughts of bonding were simply thus:

"The question of marriage, a worthy cause?
To wed and to bed and wife's chores?
And so, the answer is no!"
Man's baseness displayed again.

Looking back once time again moved,
Considering the selfish poisoned mind
He systematically dissolved his disillusionment
And reverting to honesty for himself.

I realised I still love her.

Anand Gokani Yr.11

THINGS MONEY CANNOT BUY

Love;
Indescribable, quite desirable,
inescapable; inexorable.

Freedom;
oppressed, redressed,
possessed; ingress

Life;
priceless, luminous,
luxurious; transgress.

Time;
irreversible, irreducible,
irrecoverable; unbeatable.

Friendship;
... words will not suffice,
to fill the past six years of life.

Michael Olliffe Yr.11

OBSERVATIONS BY AN INFERIOR SPECIES

The 'mentor' of our kingdom
The astutest of us all,
Homo-sapiens or upright man.
The answer to nature's call:

It's true, it's true,
You have a superior I.Q.
So high that you act like fools,
With modern civilizations and industrialized nations
You have ignored the fundamental rules.

"Brilliant Scientist", "Proficient inventor"
Right from the time you arrived;
Yet it's the reckless use of these worthy assets
that makes it hard for you to survive.

I am a simple genus.
I lead a simple life.
I eat, then sleep
And in spring find a wife.
I envy your astuteness, your superior mind
but I accept that I am what I am.
One thing's for certain, from my observations
I'd be embarrassed if I were man.

Sharath Shrinivasan Yr.10

A DYING SEAL

He thrashes his body about wildly
in the dead calm of the ocean,

Like a balloon full of
Jagged punctures.

He waits in agony trying to relieve the pain
But nothing will stop the agony caused by the
Stick of terror.

As pain starts to engulf him,
He hears faintly a harsh voice bellow

"Got 'im Jim, That's twenty-two
Today".

Ben Johnson Yr.8

THE AMAZON CHAINSAW MASSACRE

We cut down the trees
With the greatest of ease
Because we humans do
As we please.

Andrew Leung Yr.8

A HARSH REALITY

David was walking home from football training when he initially heard the wailing siren. Several fire engines rushed by, but he regarded them with only a passing interest. In looking up, a house or building, he could not tell which, was ablaze. The yellow flames lapped up the encroaching darkness that night would eventually bring.

David walked on nevertheless and made his way to the busy road from which his own street branched. He was now five blocks away from home. Whilst walking he had not concerned himself with the presence of the fire, when suddenly it appeared to flare and become frightfully menacing. He wondered what he would do if it were his home that was burning.

A set of traffic lights halted any further progression. David was now certain that it was a house and not a building that was alight, as the area had not undergone industrialisation to any extent. A flashing green light said "walk" and David continued along his predesignated route home.

With every step taken the inferno became closer. The boy unconvincingly assured himself that it could not possibly be his home. However, its geographical location was extremely near to David's place of residence. Still why worry? Dusk has been known to play tricks on one's eyes.

Darkness seemed to arrive with more haste that night. Possibly because billowing smoke blocked out any light emitted from the moon or stars. Even from a distance of two blocks the atmosphere was choking. Soot and ash wafted innocently about the sky, occasionally ruffled by a slight breeze. David's eyes watered in defence, not withstanding the soot and ash. He searched his pocket for some protection and withdrew a handkerchief and placed it over his face. In an effort to get his mind off of the situation, he occupied himself with childish games and rhymes.

As David neared his own street he ceased to indulge in these immature practices, and his thoughts took upon a more serious outlook. A period of another five minutes had elapsed before he had reached Mallet Street, the street of his residence.

The next few steps seemed to take an eternity to David. He rounded the corner and stood still, the blood drained from his face. David felt nauseous, his head swam and panic set in. In an instant his legs were working as hard, if not harder, than was demanded in a typical game of football. He ran with so much vigour, and consequent speed, that singe marks appeared imprinted in the pavement, where his feet had made contact. The hundred metres from the intersection to David's home were covered all in a matter of seconds.

David stood aghast at what confronted him. His own home, that one place that offered security was an uncontrollable inferno. Flames grabbed at nothing through the open windows, serving only to devour his place of sanity. People were gathered about, watching helplessly the demise of a once beautiful home. Some, in pursuit of an explanation, were a nuisance to the fire brigade.

From the street, beams could be seen collapsing and crashing onto what was left of the floor. Tiles fell and bricks cascaded to the street below. Through the exposed walls David saw his bedroom aflame. He could not bear to see his books and posters burn up. The sheets on what was once a bed, were now just a dishevelled mass of burnt cotton fibre. His fashion collection now no longer existed. All that remained were memories.

David's room, that one place where he could be alone and forget the burdens that life bestowed upon him, was gone. He could no longer feel safe at night and knew at once what a reduction to poverty meant to one's life style and well being.

Whilst held entranced by his loss of material possessions, David did not consider the fate of his family. Suddenly he realised his negligence and stumbled with the shock of realisation. He ran to the by-standers and grabbed one by the shoulder, "Is my family all right?" There was no reply and he fell to his knees crying. David knew they were lost; overcome by the choking smoke and unable to escape, they perished.

Then quite instantaneously the fire died down and David was overcome with a sense of calmness. He rose from his position on the street, wiped his nose and walked. He walked nowhere in particular; life was now aimless and meant nothing and David would live a lonely existence. How harsh reality could be. David was now alone and as he walked he heard a siren pass by.

Andrew Gifford Yr.11

ANZAC DAY COMMEMORATIVE ADDRESS - Tuesday, 24th April, 1990

Simon Flinders Year 11

Tomorrow is the 25th of April - Anzac Day: the day when people across the nation will remember those Australian men and women who have died in combat over the course of our country's short history. In particular, we remember the ANZAC troops who fell in the battle of Gallipoli in World War I, exactly 75 years ago: - a battle that will long be remembered for the efforts of our soldiers. But we don't just recall that campaign or that war. We think too of the lives that have been lost in World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War.

But what is the significance of these things for us, as students and teachers of Sydney Technical High School today. Firstly, it is important that we give them the respect that is their due and that we remember what they have done for us and for our country in fighting to maintain the peace and freedom which we know today. It is the responsibility of all Australians to remember those men and women who have perished, and in particular it is the responsibility of young Australians - for to us belongs the Australia of the future, and in effect, we are the future of Australia.

Secondly, and more importantly however, those that have gone before us leave us with an example - an example that we would all do well to follow. Those men and women that fought in our army, navy and airforce were often not much older than some of us. More often than not, they crossed the seas leaving behind family and friends in order to fight. But what is it that they fought for?; what is it that we should remember them for?; what example do they leave us to follow?

It would be fair to say that in most cases, the men and women of our country fought for this! (Point upwards to the Australian Flag). That is the flag that they fought under and it was to them, a constant reminder of all that their country stood for. The star beneath the union jack has seven points representing the seven states and territories of Australia. In 1901, those seven states became federated and the country we now know as Australia was formed - a country that exists today, as it did then, in relative harmony and concord. The Australian flag was a symbol to the Australian forces of that uniqueness and harmony. This is what they fought for. Many of them, over the past hundred years have died and many, many more have been injured in fighting under that flag. Why?; well, they died for our flag and for our country because they believed in it and in all that it stood for. These men and women were courageous, unselfish, determined, disciplined and committed and these are undoubtedly traits that we should all strive to make our own. These are all part of their example, but more significantly is their example which I have already mentioned - their sense of purpose. Their aim in fighting was to achieve a lasting peace and many, as we have seen, were prepared to die in order to achieve it. Their message to us is to firstly have an aim in life and to find a direction that is meaningful, significant and fulfilling, and secondly to fight for that purpose and to fight, in the metaphorical sense of the word, wholeheartedly.

The ultimate challenge is that we live our whole lives for, and even be prepared to die for that which we promote to being of highest importance in our lives. Admittedly, this is a demanding challenge, and something that is never going to be easy. But as we have seen, there is honour in doing so and therefore something worth striving for; for without a purpose, what is there to live for?

We have yet another lesson to learn, from both history itself and also from the men and women who made history in their fighting of the various wars already mentioned. Anzac Day is seen by many to be an annual call to international peace we, as Australians, are called to be part of the movement that seeks to put aside international differences; rid ourselves of racial and class prejudices and strive to abolish the national distractions that still exist today. As individuals we should try to be less selfish and greedy as these are characteristics that can only lead to further tension and ultimately - war. We must see the need to treat everyone on an even plane, abandoning racial differences and ceasing to hold grudges against enemies of a bygone era. Theoretically, in any war, in all its hostility, brutality and destructiveness there is no winner! There are only losers, and the world as a whole loses as a direct result of war. As we enter another decade, let's play our part in aiming at worldwide harmony.

Today is the day when we at Sydney Tech chose to honour these men and women that contribute to our history. Today is the day that we will publicly remember their actions and their lives. But today, as you move back to class after this assembly, and tomorrow when you have a days break from normal school activities, will you really remember them? Will you acknowledge the significance of this national holiday?

You will hear shortly the "Ode to the Fallen" read to you. In that, you will hear the words "lest we forget" That Ode is read for your benefit and is meant to echo your feelings on this occasion. May it be that this Anzac Day we don't forget!!!

SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

This year has been another highly successful year for S.T.H.S. and congratulations must be extended to the boys and the Staff involved in grade as well as non-grade sports. The high level of enthusiasm, skill and sportsmanship displayed by our school teams is most encouraging and once again reinforces Tech's reputation as a fine sporting school. The school is currently the champion school in the Zone for Sport and is also the champion school in the Zone in Swimming, Cross Country Running and Athletics.

Listed below are the results of this year's sporting achievements in summary.

ZONE COMPETITION

PREMIERSHIPS

Open Golf	15 Yrs Tennis
1st Grade Tennis	13 Yrs Tennis
2nd Grade Tennis	13A Rugby League

RUNNERS UP

1st Grade Hockey	13A Rugby League
14 Yrs Hockey	13A Soccer
Open A.N.F.	

C.H.S. KNOCKOUT COMPETITIONS

(Our teams reached the Round Indicated)

Open Hockey - (3)	Soccer - (3)	Volleyball - (1)	Basketball - (3)
Rugby League - (2)	Squash - (2)	Baseball - (5)	Cricket - (Semi-final)

WOLLI ZONE CARNIVALS

SWIMMING

S.T.H.S.	881
Narwee	734
James Cook	713
Canterbury	506
Hurstville	413
Belmore	64

CROSS-COUNTRY

(Lowest pointscore wins)	
S.T.H.S.	1130
James Cook	1971
Canterbury	2025
Belmore	2154
Narwee	2246
Hurstville	2757

ATHLETICS

S.T.H.S.	1124
James Cook	713
Belmore	625
Hurstville	555
Narwee	413
Canterbury	375

SCHOOL CARNIVALS - AGE CHAMPIONS

SWIMMING

12 - A.Armstrong
13 - T.Sone, L.Bergersen
14 - M.Gardiner
15 - N.Sone
16 - G.Bramann
Open - D.Redmond
House Champion - Williams

CROSS-COUNTRY

12 - M.Wiedon
13 - T.Anderson
14 - M.O'Shea
15 - R.Byrne
16 - P.Koffel
Open - A.Kelly
House Champion - McMullen

ATHLETICS

12 - K.Ingle, D.Vari
13 - P.Ifandoudas, D.Helaska, D.Bourne
14 - A.Kehagias
15 - K.Bakafoukas
16 - H.Saab
Open - P.Paradise
House Champion - McMullen

REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

SWIMMING

N.Sone	L.Bergersen
M.Angus	R.Bailey
T.Ingle	D.Marks
D.Redmond	N.Watson
M.Baker	D.Wedgwood
M.Gardiner	D.Byrne
B.Inglis	A.Armstrong
C.Lambert	

CROSS COUNTRY

M.O'Shea
J.Arnold
A.Kelly

ATHLETICS

D.Bourne
A.Kehagias
T.Bishop
P.Paradise
A.Kelly

VOLLEYBALL

P.Paradise

STATE (C.H.S.) REPRESENTATIVES

SWIMMING

Leif Bergersen - Nicholas Sone

CROSS COUNTRY

A.Kelly - M.O'Shea

HOCKEY

William Herron

SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK

14.2.90	Greg Blake	14.3.90	Lief Bergersen	25.7.90	William Herron
21.2.90	Ashley Collins	14.3.90	Troy Porter	15.8.90	Trent Anderson
28.2.90	Stewart Pearson	6.6.90	Andrew Kelly	15.8.90	Daniel Lennon
14.3.90	Steve Ziazaris	13.6.90	Darren Little	29.8.90	Alan Dayeh

1990 ALAN DAVIDSON SHIELD CAMPAIGN

The Davidson Shield Team played some brilliant cricket to progress to the last 4 schools in the state. We were beaten by the ultimate winners, east Hills Boys in the semi-finals. Although bitterly disappointed at the loss, the players have little reason to be despondent; to make the semi-finals was an effort of which I was very proud.

We were victorious over Canterbury, Endeavour, Sylvania, Jannali, Wallsend and Macintyre High Schools. The undisputed high point of the campaign was our win over Macintyre High. The team flew to Inverell for the day after bad weather deprived us of an imminent victory at Hurstville oval the previous week.

Tech High should be very proud of the on and off field efforts of Brett Moorgas, Matthew Whitby, Ashley Collins, Danny Wedgwood, Andrew Nicol, Chris Benjamin, Darren Burgess, Marc Keonig, Matthew Conn, Darren Smith and Gavin Burt. Team captain Mark Tait deserves special mention for his inspirational leadership often being able to dictate the terms of play.

On a sad note, the many past and present cricketers at S.T.H.S. lost a good friend when Mr. Bill McRitchie passed away early this year. Bill has umpired the vast majority of this school's Shield matches for many years. To our players, Bill was a role model of all that is worthwhile in being a good sportsman. The careers of many Tech cricketers have benefitted greatly from being umpired and befriended by Bill McRitchie. The team represented the school at Bill's funeral.

Finally we express our thanks to our 'band of followers' - the parents who delivered players to grounds or airports and returned them home again. To the 'super fans' who drove all the way to Inverell to watch us play. All we can say is that we were ever so glad we won for you!

N.Roper (Manager)

1ST GRADE CRICKET

At the time of writing, having won two matches and lost one, first grade seems likely to advance to the zone final. Such is the attitude of determination in this team that we are looking forward to the opportunity to make amends for the early loss to Hurstville Boys'.

The team, comprising of Brett Moorgas, Matthew Whitby, Ashley Collins, Danny Wedgwood, Chris Benjamin, Andrew Nicol, Darren Smith, Marc Koenig, Darren Burgess, Gavin Burt and Mark Heath, has been very capably marshalled by captain Mark Tait.

The cricketing talent and sportsmanship, sometimes under very trying conditions, displayed by these young men has made the task of managing them a most pleasureable one.

N.Roper (Manager)

2ND GRADE CRICKET

The second grade continued on its winning way from last year by beating Canterbury outright in the first game. The squad consisted of Mark Burgess (Captain), David Pont, Matthew Conn, Damien Babb, Mark Pobje, Danny Edwards, Mark Spencer, Ben Wilcox, Robert Tait, Michael Olliffe, Andrew Matheson and Dean Constable

Best performances so far include David Pont with the bat and Danny Edwards and Mark Burgess with the ball. The loss of Mark Pobje who left school has left us without a specialised wicketkeeper but this loss should not prevent Tech from playing in the final, early in term four.

W.McBride (Coach)

15 YRS CRICKET

So far, the season has been very favourable for our Team, as we have won all games. The standard of morale and sportsmanship has been excellent, setting a fine example for junior teams.

Wednesday afternoon has been a very pleasant experience for all concerned. I look forward to continuing my association with these young gentlemen for the rest of the year.

P.Edwards (Coach)

13A's CRICKET

After 3 games the team has recorded 2 wins and 1 loss. The most impressive game was a victory against Hurstville. Todd Solomon has been the most consistent batsman with scores of 13 and 26 while a dashing 23 by Daniel Lennon gave us the exciting win against Hurstville. With the ball Craig Lucas has been the star with figures of 4/6 and 3/6. With five games remaining a place in the final is still not assured.

G.Hempel (Coach)



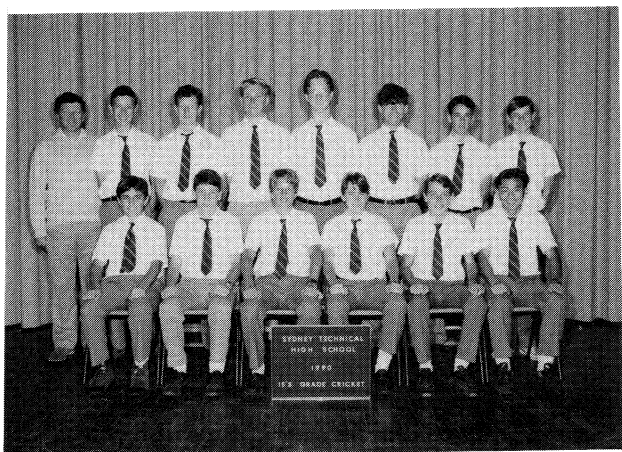
1ST GRADE CRICKET

L.to R:

1st Row: G.Burt, D.Wedgwood, M.Tait (Capt.)
B.Moorgas, C.Benjamin, M.Conn.

Back Row: N.Roper (Manager), A.Nicol,
A.Collins, D.Smith, D.Burgess, M.Koenig.

Absent: M.Heath, M.Whitby.



15'S CRICKET

L.to R:

1st Row: D.Olliffe, M.Dunn, C.Hudleston,
K.Grant, B.James, K.Tran.

Back Row: Mr.Edwards (Coach), A.Proskurin,
A.Harrison (Capt.), R.Bailey (V.Capt), M.Kay,
M.Brien, M.Dunn, C.Parker.



13A CRICKET

L.to R:

1st Row: T.Anderson, T.Solomon, C.Hitchcock,
M.Wieden, G.O'Donnell, G.Bye.

Back Row: Mr.Hempel (Coach), G.Bayley, D.Lennon,
C.Lucas, M.Olsen, H.Jamieson.



2ND GRADE CRICKET

L.to R:

1st Row: D.Edwards, D.Pont, M.Burgess,
M.Conn, M.Olliffe.

Back Row: Mr. McBride (Coach), D.Babb,
D.Constable, M.Spencer, B.Wilcox.

Absent: M.Pobje, R.Tait, A.Matheson.

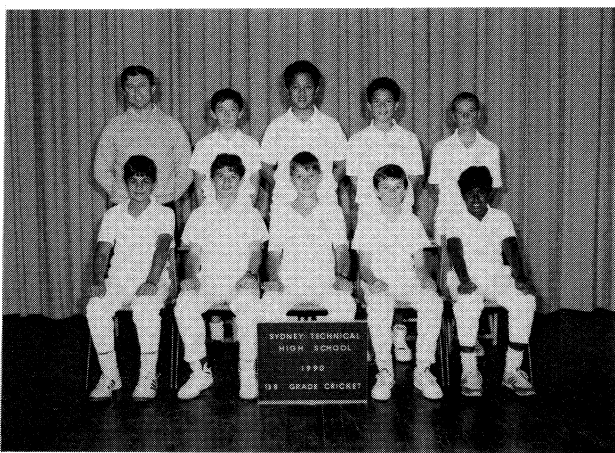


14'S CRICKET

L.to R:

1st Row: P.Dick, M.DeManuele, A.Marsh,
J.Loppacher, G.Jowett.

Back Row: Mr.McFadden (Coach), C.Hoban,
M.White, D.Winney, M.Fulcher, J.Low,
R.Bailey (Capt.)



13B CRICKET

L.to R:

1st Row: H.Argeetes, N.Stefanos, N.Rugless,
P.Dennett, T.Govender.

Back Row: Mr.Dermott (Coach) D.Nichols,
M.Chuong, S.Oag, R.Simpson.

1ST GRADE TENNIS

The 1st Grade team of Glen Greenberg, Craig Weekes, Jeff Olney, Jason Cheney, George Pajmakovski and Anand Gokani were impressive all season, finishing undefeated. All team members contributed to the success and in total the team lost only 4 sets throughout the winter.

In the final, Belmore were defeated by Tech. 5 sets to nil. This win means that Sydney Tech has won the perpetual trophy after a gap of many years.

2ND GRADE TENNIS

2nd Grade also had a successful winter competition. They finished minor premiers, defeating Canterbury in the final 4 sets to 2.

Team members were Chris Ansell, Michael Chin, Darren Hawkes, Warren Lo, Andrew Ludlow and Peter Malaczynski.

3RD GRADE TENNIS

3rd Grade had a good season, although they did not have the opportunity to play as many matches as the other grades because of forfeits from opposing teams. Team members were Glenn Ahyong, David Chan, Nick Condos, Oliver Leung, Matthew Suter and Damien Ward. They defeated James Cook in the final after successfully completing the season as minor premiers.

Overall, congratulations to all 3 grades on their very successful competitions. Over the years Tech has always been well represented in the finals but it has been a long time since they have won all 3 finals.

Mrs.M.Hinde (Coach) 1st/2nd/3rd Grade.

15YRS TENNIS

The 15 years team of Paul Amato, Bradley Azzopardi, Glen Davis, Albert Labbad, Herman Lee and Clement Tang was a strong, consistent side who finished the season undefeated securing the zone premiership with a win over James Cook in the finals.

This team faced strong competition during the season but again the depth of talent ensured wins for Tech. A successful season - well done!

S.James (Coach)

14YRS TENNIS

Luck was not with the team when in inclement weather they lost the semi-finals against Hurstville, whom they had defeated twice during the season.

The team: Adrian Amato, Andrew Forrest, George Kategiannis, John Kuo, Michael Ng and Daniel Saad, completed the season as minor premiers demonstrating a high standard of tennis and sportsmanship.

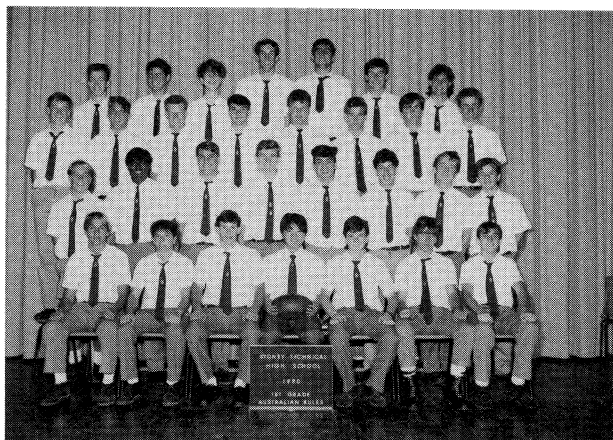
S.James (Coach)

13YRS TENNIS

Tech High has always had a strong 13yrs team and this year was no exception. The team consisting of Paul Dennett, Matthew Olaes, Ross Simpson, Todd Solomon, Horace Ting and Daniel Wu, had incredible depth of talent and completed the competition undefeated, winning the final against James Cook 5 sets to 1. Congratulations on an excellent performance throughout the season.

S.James (Coach)

1ST GRADE AUSTRALIAN RULES



L. to R:

1st Row:

S.Woelner, M.White,
G.Woodward, T.Tram, T.Langby,
L.Hillman, B.Dewhurst.

2nd Row:

C.Farmer, B.Moorgas, N.Watson,
M.Tait, D.Marks, A.Vourdanis,
A.Kelly, M.Conn.

3rd Row:

B.Pickett, M.Spencer, R.Bennett,
A.Moore, J.Thompson,
D.Wedgwood D.Smith P.Davidson.

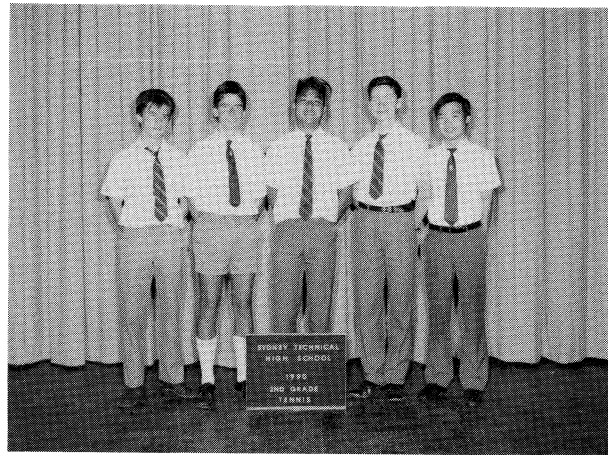
Back Row:

W.Garland, A.Collins, C.Tribolet,
D.Constable, A.Cook, C.Garner,
D.Redmond.



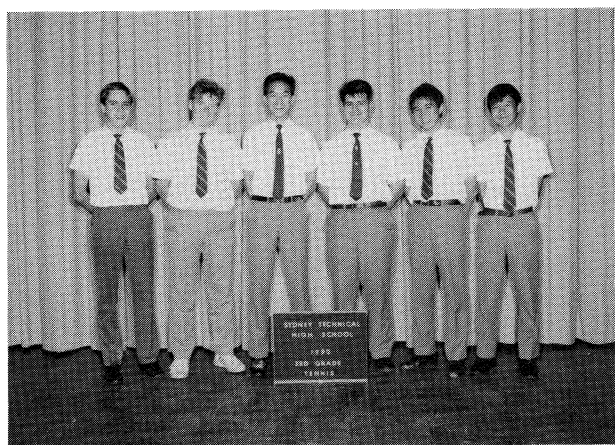
1ST GRADE TENNIS

L.to R: J.Olney, G.Greenberg, C.Weekes,
A.Gokani, J.Cheney.
Absent: G.Pajmakovski.



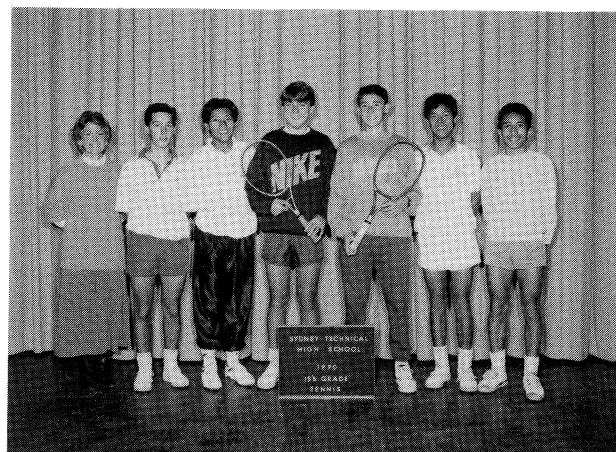
2ND GRADE TENNIS

L.to R: P.Malaczynski, D.Hawkes, W.Lo,
C.Ansell, M.Chin.
Absent: A.Ludlow.



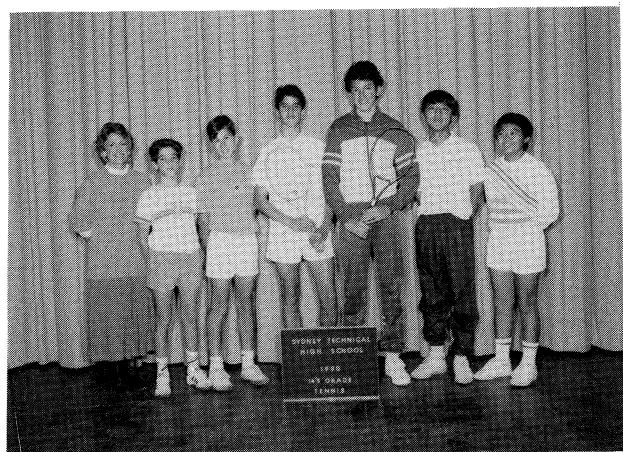
3RD GRADE TENNIS

L.to R: M.Suter, D.Ward, O.Leung, N.Condos,
G.Ahyong, D.Chan.



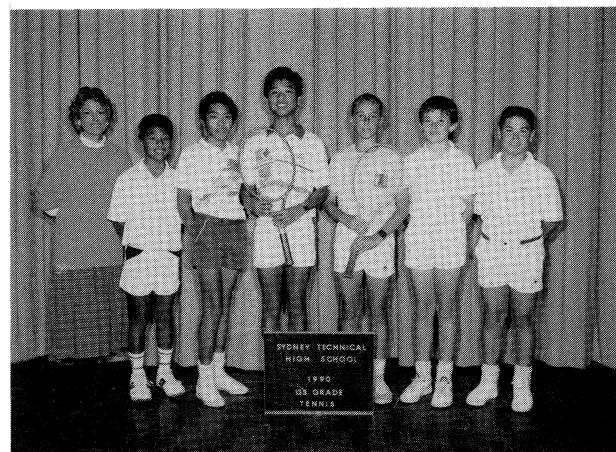
15YRS TENNIS

L.to R: S.James(Coach), P.Amato, H.Lee,
G.Davis, B.Azzopardi, C.Tang, A.Labbad.



14YRS TENNIS

L.to R: S.James(Coach), A.Amato, A.Forrest,
D.Saad, G.Kategiannis, J.Kuo, M.Ng.



13YRS TENNIS

L.to R: S.James(Coach), M.Olaes, D.Wu,
H.Ting, R.Simpson, P.Dennett, T.Solomon.

OPEN SQUASH

Both 1st and 2nd Grade Squash are undefeated at this stage of the season. The competition this year is markedly less and both teams have been winning very convincingly each week. All team members have been playing consistently well and displaying good sportsmanship. Perhaps the most notable achievement this year is Stewart Pearson's game average - not a single point has been scored against him.

J.Webster (Coach)

14 & 15 YRS SQUASH

The 14 and 15 years grade squash teams are both doing extremely well at this stage of the competition. The 15 years team is undefeated and has been strengthened this year with the inclusion of 2 new team members.

Izzac Guttenberg has achieved some outstanding wins for the 15 years team and their overall continued efforts should result in further success in the remainder of the competition.

Daniel Nair has been playing particularly well in the 14 years team and they have every chance of further success. The two Year 7 boys in the team have played very well against many boys a lot older than themselves.

J.Davis (Coach)

OPEN VOLLEYBALL

The team has been playing extremely well this year.

Peter Paradise was selected in the zone team which won the Met.East Regional Competition. A most praiseworthy effort; Con Papas has played very well and never gives less than his best effort. Con Dolmas is playing very well and his skill at times is exceptional. Tony Parzakonis has been in fine form all season and has been a major asset. John Andonakis uses his height to advantage and improves with every game. Chris Apostolakos, with both agility and ability, has added speed to the team. Alan Dayeh improves with every game. Bill Amanatidis has played very well and should be part of a strong core for next year's team. Anand Gokani provides the team with needed height, tries his best every time and is improving with every game. Gary Spiropoulos is a natural sportsman and a natural volleyball player.

The team has achieved fine results this year.

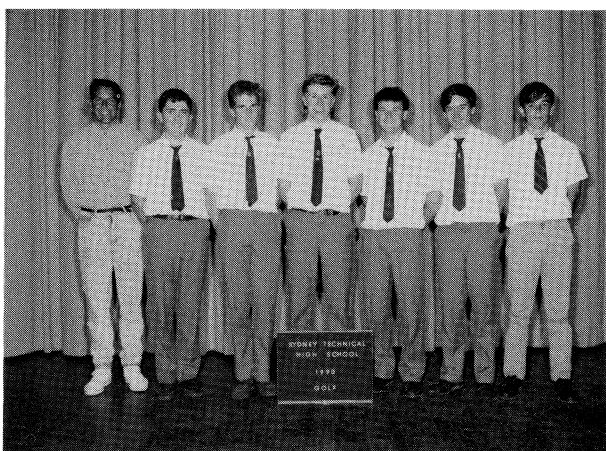
B.Cranston (Coach)

15YRS VOLLEYBALL

After the undefeated success of '89, Tech started off this year very poorly, losing their first match to Canterbury. Since then, they have won every match convincingly. It is no wonder too, with Steven Jovcevski and Mohamed Ramadan, who are suspiciously tall for 15 year olds and Andrew Papas, whose power play intimidates even the best teams. Unfortunately, the side lost talented George Sklias to an American team, but with some fine young players they look set to reach the finals.

E.Bertuccio (Coach)

1ST GRADE GOLF



L.to R: E.Bertuccio (Coach), S.Griffith, R.Firmstone, M.Burgess, J.Taylor, M.Heath, B.Wilcox.
Absent: D.Ackling.

Sydney Tech shadowed the success of '89 by winning every match in a very pleasant winter of golf, defeating Hurstville 5-2 in the 18 hole final at Liverpool Golf Club. It will be many years before Tech fields such a talented side again, with the amazing length of Joshua Taylor and the consistency of Mark Burgess and Rodney Firmstone. Although these three will be missed, a nucleus of talent remains with David Ackling and Mark Heath (both undefeated this year), Saul Griffith (Australian Schoolboys reserve) and Ben Wilcox No.1 seed in 1992). Overall an excellent effort from an effervescent, dedicated team.

E.Bertuccio (Coach)



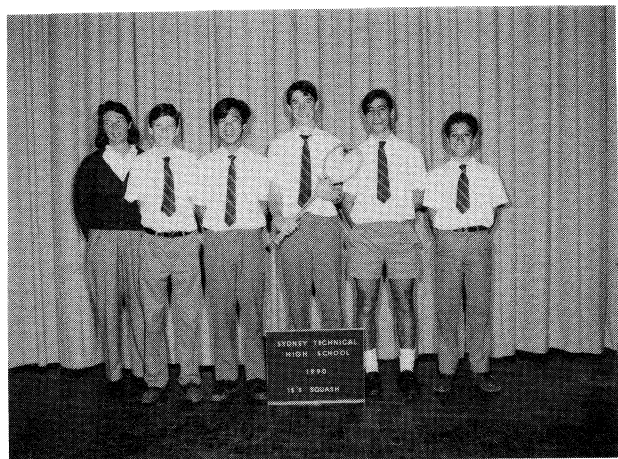
1ST GRADE SQUASH

L.to R: J.Webster (Coach), G.Greenberg, M.Kieselbach
E.Sellers, R.Hartmann, S.Pearson.



2ND GRADE SQUASH

L.to R: J.Webster (Coach), J.Cheney, A.Williams,
S.Griffith, K.Asimacopoulos, M.Graham.



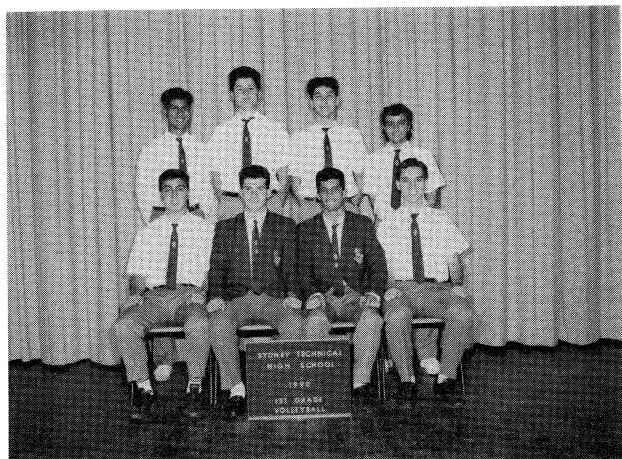
15YRS SQUASH

L.to R: J.Davis (Coach), D.Sheils, E.Cheung,
A.Rowan, I.Guttenberg, E.Papageorgiou.



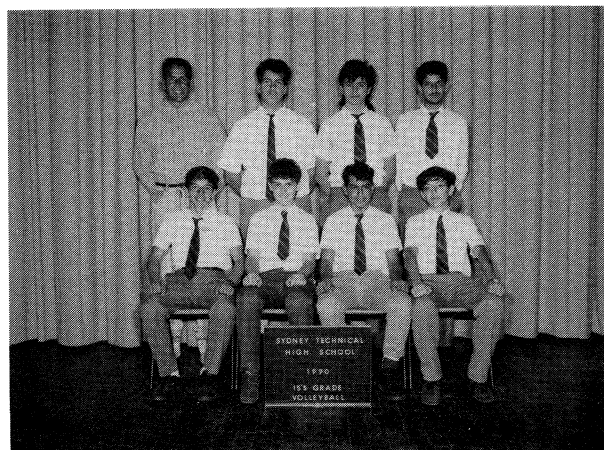
14YRS SQUASH

L.to R: J.Davis (Coach), G.Anogianakis, A.Ly,
D.Nair, G.Amel, A.Belcove.



1ST GRADE VOLLEYBALL

L.to R:
1st Row: T.Parzакonis, C.Papas, P.Paradise, C.Dolmas.
Back Row: A.Gokani, J.Andonakis, A.Dayeh, C.Apostolakos.
Absent: B.Amanatidis, G.Spiropoulos.



15YRS VOLLEYBALL

L.to R: 1st Row: N.Kambounias, B.Sumkoski,
A.Papas, S.Ziazaris.
Back Row: E.Bertuccio (Coach), A.Papas,
S.Jovcevski, M.Ramadan.

1ST GRADE BASKETBALL

This year has seen first Grade trying - thus far successfully - to repeat last years achievement of being undefeated Premiers in the Zone. Our strong bid for the premiership has been led by the three remaining members from last year's team; Peter "Papamichalakis" Parkes, "Magic" Hodge and Matthew Fishburn who have combined versatility and individual skills with their most important asset; teamwork. This teamwork has been augmented by the arrival of "Captain E-wave" Macris and Zaf Dervenis from last years second grade who have honed their ball skills and shooting ability to the extent that they have become invaluable as guards and they both play high minutes in our games. To complete the team comes Andrew Kay who has quickly become a defensive power by taking on the centre's position where he daunts the offense, and by the inclusion of Greg Blake who has established himself as a point-scoring force.

The team on the whole, however, owes much of its success to the continuing support and enthusiasm of Mr. Riley who has fostered the team spirit and ensured our present high standing. Thanks, sir, from the whole team and especially from the remaining members of the 13 year's team.

The Phantom Prefect.

2ND GRADE BASKETBALL

After consistent weekly training our results this year have been outstanding. Combining our individual talents and set plays, the team has remained undefeated and should claim a spot in the finals. Anthony Nixon and Steve Kotsireas provide the necessary height. Their contributions to each game are extremely valuable as they provide our striking power. Angelo Ziazaris and Steve Kariotis are the two "shrims", constantly frustrating the opposition, and constantly shooting baskets around the key. Angelo Parkes and Nick Condos are the team organisers, always setting up play and making seemingly impossible shots. Giampiero Guidi and Wade Garland provide the team with its outside shooting power.

Finally, the success of the team must be attributed to Mr. Riley, whose endless dedication has certainly paid dividends.

Nick Condos (Team Member)

15YRS BASKETBALL

This years 15's side has a very good chance of reaching the finals. Fight defence and accurate shooting has made us the team to beat. Our narrow loss to competition leaders Canterbury by 4 has put us in contention for a showdown in the finals. This team has potential to achieve well. Our strong forwards, Peter Louridas and Anastasi Foukkare, can break any defence they encounter. Our backs, Tony Destefano, Michael Foukkare and Jim Magiannis bring in the ball with great ease. Our centre, Waleed Elgohary, uses his height to every advantage, Robert Zobec, Eddy Ku & Zoran Ilic provide the team with the inspiring backup we need at anytime. I would like to thank Ms Julian for taking the time on Mondays to help us train.

Anastasi Foukkare (Captain)

14A BASKETBALL

With the experience gained from last year, the team have shown themselves to be more consistent in their results throughout this season. They have easily outclassed weaker opposition sides and have matched the front runners basket for basket. With the semi finals approaching, the team should hopefully improve on a well deserved third placing from last year.

P.Graham (Coach)

14B BASKETBALL

At the half way mark of the season, the boys have shown to the rest of the field that they are a force to be reckoned with. Their teamwork has developed tremendously from last season, which has proven to be the deciding factor in most results so far. Hopefully, with enthusiasm and teamwork, the boys can do one better than their second placing last year.

P.Graham (Coach)

13YRS BASKETBALL

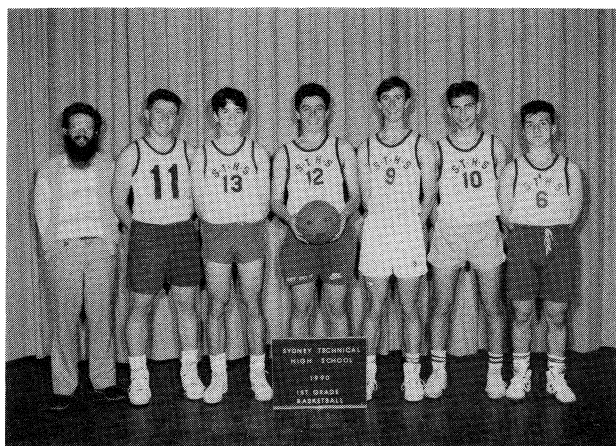
The 13's competition proved to be very successful. Our 13 A's won 4 out of their 5 games as did the 13 B's. This record is a credit to the willingness of each team member to put in the hard practice needed to learn the fundamental skills of basketball. For many of us it was our first taste of this exciting game. Each week our games improved as we started to master the skill of dribbling, a necessary requirement for successful basketball. None of our success could have been achieved without the assistance we received from our coaches, a number of Yr.11 students and Miss Berios.

Mark Huber (Team Member)]

13B BASKETBALL



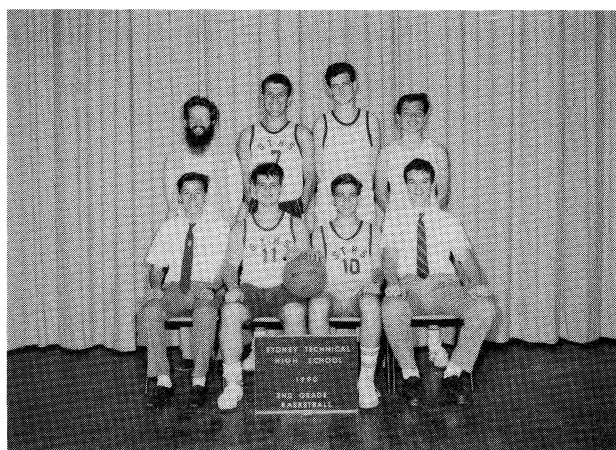
L.to R:
1st Row: J.Jebeile, C.Garcia, A.Bedford,
P.Sharp, A.Kouros.
Back Row: M.Huber, J.Vari, L.Halpin,
N.Jamiesin, D.Hudap.



1ST GRADE BASKETBALL

L.to R:

M.Riley (Coach), M.Fishburn, C.Hodge, V.Macris, A.Kay, P.Parkes, Z.Dervenis.



2ND GRADE BASKETBALL

L.to R: 1st Row: S.Kariotis, N.Condos, A.Parkes, G.Guidi.

Back Row: Mr.Riley (Coach), S.Kotsireas, A.Nixon, A.Ziazaris.



15YRS BASKETBALL

L.to R: 1st Row: T.Destefano, E.Ku, J.Magiannis, M.Foukkare.

Back Row: R.Julian (Coach), R.Zobec, P.Louridas, W.Elghary, A.Foukkare.

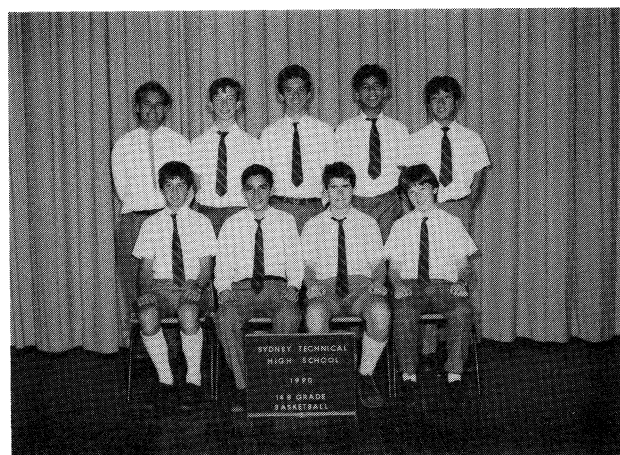
Absent: Z.Ilic.



14A BASKETBALL

L.to R: 1st Row: D.Vari, S.Jurd, B.Morris R.Jongs.

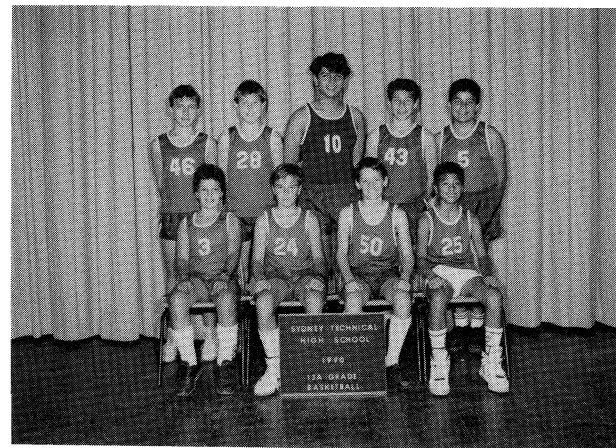
Back Row: P.Graham (Coach), M.Vaca, D.Saad, A.Kehagias.



14B BASKETBALL

L.to R: 1st Row: C.Sinton, G.Doech, J.Schweiser, C.Davitt.

Back Row: P.Graham (Coach), G.Gorgievski, T.Dagg, S.Hajjar, J.Lee.



13A BASKETBALL

L.to R: 1st Row: J.Sinodinos, J.Andrew, S.Black, M.Olaes,

Back Row: J.Parker, D.Halaska, I.Ninic, P.Ifandoudas, F.Loupos. Absent: E.Doulaveras.

1ST GRADE SOCCER

Sydney Tech was well represented by this 1st grade team which once again reached the zone semi-finals against very strong competition. All players gave of their utmost when required. The most memorable performance was a win in the knock-out competition against Marrickville H.S. in which our boys came from 2-0 down to win 4-2. This match also showed our great sportsmanship under difficult conditions.

The best and fairest award goes to Kevin Velovski (Capt.). He has always led his team by example for 2 years and never failed to give them clear verbal instructions exactly when required.

P.Ward (Coach)

2ND GRADE SOCCER

After an uncertain start, these boys totally committed themselves to their Soccer. In a year of remarkably high standard of play, these boys forced their way into the semi-finals and could easily have won the competition. Team selection was always difficult owing to the abundance of talent and enthusiasm.

The best and fairest award goes to Hassan Saab for a strong captain's performance throughout the season. He was closely pressed by several others who will make strong claims for 1st grade selection next year.

P. Ward (Coach)

15YRS SOCCER

We have had to face a lot of fierce competition this year, and some of this 'fierceness' was at times unacceptably rough and hazardous. But, giving credit to the Tech Team, the players who regularly 'fronted up' every Wednesday and tried their best, have earned much respect and appreciation. We had our moments of success, and never made it easy for another team to be victorious. Perhaps next year we'll be back in the FINALS, where we deserved to be. Congratulation to all the players.

P.Edwards (Coach)

14B SOCCER

It wasn't a very consistent season for the boys. However, they tried very hard, were enthusiastic and had a lot of fun. We had 1 win (over eventual competition leaders - Hurstville), 2 draws and lost the rest of the games. The potential was there, but we played many of our games with one player short. Outstanding skill was displayed by Brendon Skinner; whether in goals or in the forwards, David Rafter, Anthony Papas (Capt.) also played well, attacking and passing consistently in all games. Bernard Sumkoski deserves special mention as the scorer of the goal against Hurstville. He put in a brilliant goal from the 25m mark which sailed over the tops of the defence and goalkeeper and left them bewildered and downright angry. The rest of the team contributed to the makings of a promising team.

P.Butterworth (Coach)

13B SOCCER

The 13B Soccer competition has been unusually close and provided some tightly contested and hard fought games. I was particularly impressed with the team's willingness to listen and take advice and continually give their best. Their performances throughout the year continually improved and although losing to James Cook in the semi-final they can be justifiably proud of their efforts. They played a controlled and skilled game of Soccer in the semi but simply could not convert the opportunities. All the boys are to be congratulated on their sportsmanship and in the positive way they approached each game. Well done!

P.Owens (Coach)

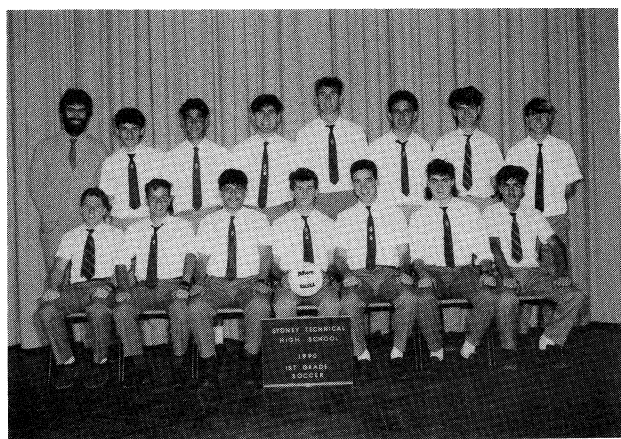
13B SOCCER



L. to R:

1st Row: A. Campbell, M.Small, M.El-Sayed, K.Ingle, G.Amel, C.Thornborough.

Back Row: A.Armstrong, R.Thew, M.Fisher, J.Nitsolas, N.Rugless, Z.Geary, C.Garcia, M.Harrison.



1ST GRADE SOCCER

L.to R:

1st Row: S.Wood A.Hewitt, B.Amantidis, K.Velovski (Capt), M.Auciello, A.Martincich, N.Talevski.

Back Row: P.Ward (Coach), G.Spiropoulos, D.Rossen, G.Tanevski, T.Porter, J.Sinikoski, R.Nikolovski, M.Grant.

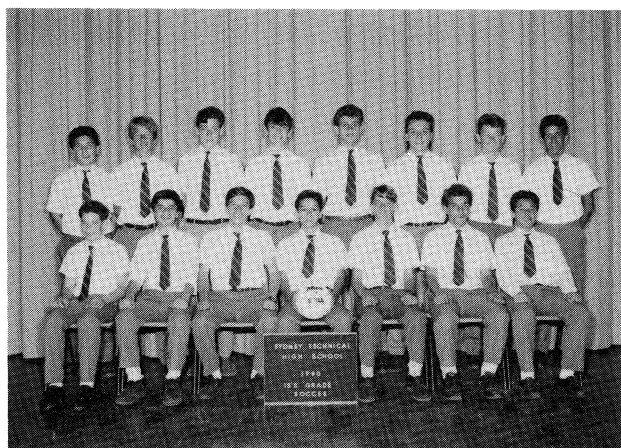


2ND GRADE SOCCER

L.to R:

1st Row: S.Trajkovski, K.Asimacopoulos, F.Leung, Hassan Saab (Capt), M.Fuda, J.Mihalis, N.Hayward.

Back Row: P.Ward (Coach), B.Mustapha, N.Mavrakis, Hussein Saab, C.Loukopoulos, S.Reid, G.Chan.

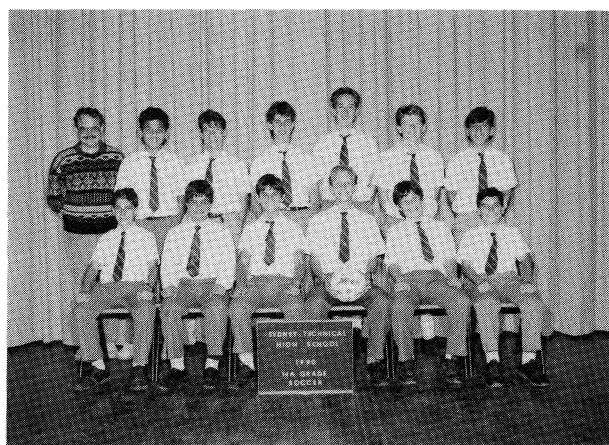


15YRS SOCCER

L.to R:

1st Row: T.Allen, G.Papanikolaou, N.Kambounias, E.Papageorgiou, M.Lewis, M.Poniris, S.Tzouganoutas.

Back Row: T.Destafano, C.Hudleston, G.Rugless, A.Kehagias, A.Foukkare, J.Magiannis, D.Turner, T.Bishop.



14A SOCCER

L.to R:

1st Row: E.Poulos, H.Agreetes, A.Stopic R.Solomon, L.Karatasos, D.Occhipinti.

Back Row: J.Simmonds (Coach), R.Cacozza, M.O'Shea, J.Thomopoulos, M.Vaca, S.Jurd, E.Apokis.



14B SOCCER

L.to R:

1st Row: D.Rafter, M.Proctor, G.Anogianakis, D.Mottram, B.Skinner.

Back Row: P.Butterworth (Coach), T.Antoniou, C.Sinton, B.Sumkoski, D.Warner, T.Louridas, A.Papas.



13A SOCCER

L.to R:

1st Row: J.Fanos, T.Adamou, C.Kollias, J.Sinodinos, G.O'Donnell.

Back Row: B.Derwent (Coach), P.Sharp, V.Skibinski, F.Loupos, P.Ifandoudas, S.Oag, N.Cranney, L.Thompson.

OPEN WATER POLO

The Open grade Water Polo team enjoyed a successful 89/90 season winning most games. Team members enjoyed playing their matches and willingly gave up two lunch times a week for training in the school pool where they worked on various aspects of their game such as Darryl Mark's "amazing" reverse pass or Chris Farmer's "powerful" goal shooting.

The team reached the semi-finals where they were beaten by James Cook in a close game. The boys displayed a lot of team spirit and enthusiasm for each game and all members can be congratulated for a good effort.

G.Palmer (Coach)

UNDER 14'S WATER POLO

This team had an excellent 1989-90 summer season. The team: Matthew Angus, Ryan Byrne, Jacob Cantwell, Matthew Gardiner, Joel Hewitt, Craig Lambert, Paul MacLean (Captain) and Rodd Messent, recorded 7 wins and one draw for the season. Unfortunately they were defeated in the zone final by Narwee. Over their 9 games they won 80 goals and conceded only 25.

I would like to commend the boys for their fine sporting spirit and co-operation with myself and with each other during the season. Two boys deserve special mention: Paul MacLean for his excellent goal scoring. Paul recorded nearly half of the team's goals AND Rodd Messent who as a new Year 7 student this year agreed to play as goal keeper for the 14's and 13's teams. Rodd showed great enthusiasm and determination particularly in the hotly contested and thrilling final.

K.Jackson (Coach)

UNDER 13'S WATER POLO

A number of new boys with great potential in this game joined the team this summer. Our team consisted of; Anthony Armstrong, Matthew Bell, Leif Bergersen, Robert Buttlng, Gerard Chan, Greg Johnson, Rodd Messent (Captain), Matthew O'Shea and Daniel Toohey.

In their 5 games for the season they recorded 39 goals and conceded 10 goals. In the 3 games that they won they only conceded 1 point. With more matches the boys should be able to put up a very strong co-ordinated defence against all teams in the competition and all team members will be able to develop and refine their skills. I would like to thank the boys for their effort and co-operation for the season.

K.Jackson (Coach)

15 YRS SOFTBALL

Sydney Tech is again proving itself to be a force in the grade competition. This progression from the 13's to 15's and then in the senior years to Proud Shield Baseball or in recent years C.H.S. Softball has been particularly successful. In 1989 the senior boys made it to the final sixteen teams in the state and at the time of writing this article the current side had progressed to the third round. This success is a direct result of the efforts of teams such as the current 15's.

I feel confident that they will continue their good form in the latter part of the year and with a little luck earn another softball title for the school. No matter what the result though I am sure Sydney Tech students will always display sportsmanship and good will on the diamond - aspects of team play that have become synonymous with the name Sydney Tech.

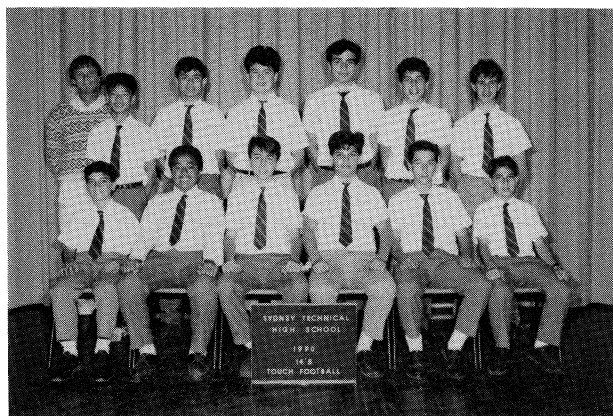
P.Owens (Coach)

13YRS SOFTBALL

At mid-year the Under 13's are struggling just a bit to make the finals. A small and largely inexperienced side has made rapid progress in the field but lack of hitting strength has cost us dearly. Our record is two wins, one draw and two very close losses to a much larger Canterbury side. Our team has a lot of spirit and under the very capable captaincy of Brett Inglis, who is capable and playing every position at a very high standard, we should finish in a high position.

T.Kistle (Coach)

14 YRS TOUCH FOOTBALL



L.to R:

1st Row: D.Occhipinti, F.Pala'amo, D.Popovski, C.Moutevelis, P.Amato, E.Poulos,
Back Row: I.Brinson (Coach), A.Chan, M.Taleb, R.Mazevski, P.Vourakis, S.Tabbah, J.Thomopoulos.



OPEN WATER POLO

L.to R:

1st Row: C.Farmer, M.Baker, S.Jackson, D.Marks, C.Graf.

Back Row: G.Palmer (Coach), R.Bennett, T.Porter, D.Redmond, N.Watson.

Absent: S.D'Alessandro.



14'S WATER POLO

L.to R:

1st Row: R.Byrne, J.Cantwell, R.Messent.

Back Row: C.Lambert, P.MacLean, J.Hewitt, M.Angus.

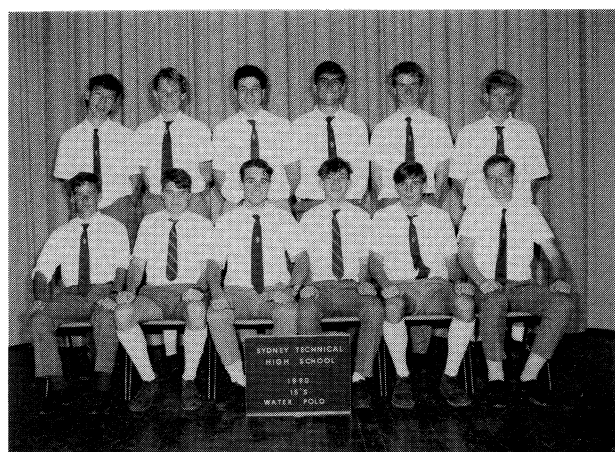


15'S SOFTBALL

L.to R:

1st Row: D.McClelland, P.Bayley, D.Turner, T.Bishop, D.Mottram.

Back Row: D.Rose, A.Donlan, B.Azzopardi, N.Andrew, B.Massingham, M.Ferris.



15'S WATER POLO

L.to R:

1st Row: A.Hewitt, I.Atkins, G.Woodham, G.Bramann, A.Mawer, D.Ackling.

Back Row: G.Steele, J.Hennessey, G.Kozma, A.Cook, P.Davidson, B.Piggott.



13'S WATER POLO

L.to R:

1st Row: M.Gardiner, A.Armstrong, R.Buttling, M.Bell, G.Johnson.

Back Row: R.Messent, G.Chan, M.O'Shea, D.Toohey, L.Bergersen.



13'S SOFTBALL

L.to R:

1st Row: J.Truen, B.Inglis, B.Davies, K.Ingle, B.Leung.

Back Row: T.Kistle (Coach), C.Koletti, R.Axford, L.Leung, M.Fisher, T.Burg, A.Barnes.

1ST GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

The main achievement of the team this year was to bridge the gap in terms of ability and, more importantly, teamwork between themselves and James Cook/Canterbury/Belmore which was so evident in previous years. This was shown by the spirited wins against Belmore and James Cook this season. The main attacking weapon of the team is their ability to make the ball do the work for them, which frustrated larger forward packs. It is a healthy sign of teamwork which all the team should be equally proud of.

13A RUGBY LEAGUE

The 13's experienced a successful season, winning the premiership. After an excellent start to the season with bruising wins over neighbouring schools the team became more and more motivated and realised they had the potential to win the competition. Through complete dedication by every player in playing his position well and the development of his football skills we were able to withstand the "torrid battles" encountered with our opposition. This success was highlighted by some high scoring games. The forwards combined well to form a very tough "tackling machine", which often drove the attack backwards. The backs proved to be unstoppable in attack with many fine attacking backline movements resulting in numerous tries. A high team spirit existed with positive encouragement and support being given on the field.

Two outstanding players were Trent Anderson and Daniel Lennon. Trent's leadership and dedication to the team together with fine football skills backed up by Daniel's speed and attacking flair were the backbone behind many of our wins. This team should continue to be a dominant force in years to come. A fine effort boys.

A.Gowan (Coach)

13B RUGBY LEAGUE

The under 13B football team had a great season. They were successful in most of their matches. They climbed their way up the ladder to the Grand Final, this was great work seeing that their coach, Mr. Brinson, was absent for most of the season and could not give them any training. Their main rivals were James Cook, which they lost to two times and then met them in the semi-finals. But they weren't worried about this, because they knew they could do it, and they did.

Unfortunately the team was defeated by Canterbury, in the Grand Final. The players that made it most possible were: Cheung May Viet & Ivica Ninic - Best Forwards and Rowen Axford, Christopher Andrews & Nektarios Stefanis - Best Backs.

Ivica Ninic & Mark McKillop (Team Members)

15YRS RUGBY UNION

Sydney Tech played in the seven-a-side Wolli Zone Competition. As defending champions we were expected to be the team to beat. Drama occurred near the start of the season when Canterbury was expelled from the competition for unacceptable on and off field behaviour. At the end of the competition the four top teams were involved in play offs for the final. The semi finalists in order were Narwee, Sydney Tech, Belmore & James Cook. Tech played Belmore in one semi final but was unfortunate to lose 10-8 with both sides scoring two tries and Belmore being successful with one of their conversions.

The final between Narwee and Belmore was won convincingly 16-0 by Narwee. Outstanding for Tech throughout the season were Eddy Ku and Kien Tran who both scored many fine tries and the forwards battled bravely against often bigger opponents. The team acquitted itself well and its behaviour both on and off the field was commented on favourably by other schools.

W.McBride (Coach)

PROUD SHIELD BASEBALL

Another year of success but it was almost even better. After victories over Belmore (22-0), Engadine (6-2) and Jannali (2-1), Tech came up against last year's finalists, Bass Hill. After six innings, Tech were in the lead but unfortunately succumbed to sustained pressure from a powerful side. It was a sad final game for pitcher Darren Little and first baseman Jamie Williams who have carried the Tech team for many years now. Nevertheless, with players like the pensive Dean Gabrio and the enthusiastic Dylan Hyam, Tech will still dominate regional baseball.

E.Bertuccio (Coach)

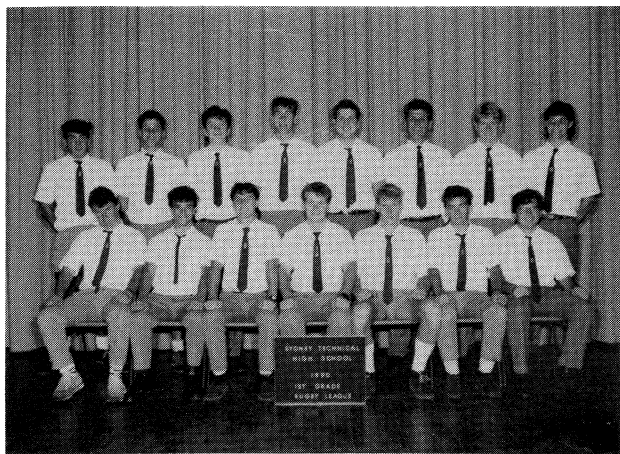
1ST GRADE BASEBALL

In previous years, the Tech High Open Baseball team has been by far the strongest in the "Wolli" Zone and has won the competition quite easily. This year is no exception. I am pleased to say that the tradition of success and high standard has been proudly upheld. The sportsmanship and enthusiasm of the team is outstanding and the games are always played in a friendly spirit. Tech should be there on finals day and I am sure we will display our very best to take out the Premiership.

The Proud Shield Baseball team was once again Regional Champions and we were hoping to make the final this year. Unfortunately we were narrowly defeated in the quarter final by Bass Hill.

A special thanks should go to our coach, Ms. Grey who supported us throughout the year, and to Mr. Bertuccio, the Proud Shield coach, whose time and effort was immensely appreciated.

Darren Little (Team Member)



1ST GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

L.to R: 1st Row: K.VanGestel, V.Occhipinti, J.Fletcher, D.Babb, B. Piggott, C.Graf, A.Campbell.
Back Row: D.Marks, S.Cannon, S.Jackson, T.Porter, A.Morrison, S.Kotsireas, P.McGrath, D.Redmond.
Absent: S.D'Allessandro, B.Newman, S.Burns, A.Mawer.



14 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE

L.to R: 1st Row: M.Gardiner, M.Smith, C.Cambey, A.Chan, R.Bailey, S.Rowbotham, G.Jowett.
Back Row: D.Vari, F.Pala'amo, M.Bowyer, B.Antar, J.Schweizer, G.Brown, M.White (Capt).



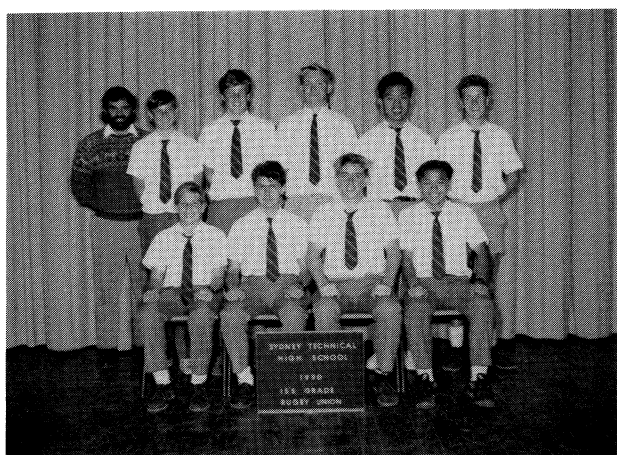
13A RUGBY LEAGUE

L.to R: 1st Row: T.Anderson (Capt), S.Lewis, G.Bayley, N.Fryirs, C.Hitchcock, N.Triandafyllou, M.Bell.
Back Row: J.Vari, C.Van, D.Halaska, N.Marcovich, D.Lennon, A.Tricardos, D.Toohy, M.Olsen, L.Coates.
Absent: E.Doulaveras.



13B RUGBY LEAGUE

L.to R: 1st Row: C.Andrews, M.McKillop, A.Barnes, E.Robson, B.Nguyen, P.Mirabito, L.Jones.
Back Row: M.Stefanis, P.Ankers, C.May Viet, I.Ninic, C.Nikolaou, M.Hraiki, R.Axford.



15YRS RUGBY UNION

L.to R: 1st Row: R.Byrne, D.Dimovski, M.Angus, K.Tran.
Back Row: W.McBride (Coach), C.Parker, A.Jenkins, R.Bailey, E.Ku, C.French.
Absent: D.Seeto, S.Tabbah, S.Ziazaris, M.Dunn.



1ST GRADE BASEBALL

L.to R: 1st Row: F.Leung, M.Grant, J.Williams, B.Stelzer, D.Hyam.
Back Row: L.Grey (Coach), W.Herron, T.Robertson, D.Little, D.Rossen, W.Lo.

1ST GRADE HOCKEY

After a successful '89 season premiership win, Tech had a lot to live up to. The '90 season started off well with a narrow win over James Cook 3-2. Tech's form picked up and we only suffered one defeat in the lead up to the semi-finals. In the semi we played Belmore and won 4-1. In the final we played James Cook but lost 2-1 after scoring first. To add to our disappointment we were made to forfeit our 4th round state knockout match because of trial exams. In the '90 season we had an impressive record of 80 goals for only 11 goals against.

Special thanks to Mr Diaz and all the team members who turned up for the final, and goodluck to all the Year 12 boys in their future pursuits.

Jonathan Pardi (Team Member)

14 YRS HOCKEY

Team spirit was keen, and sportmanship was of a high standard. The only team that really challenged the ability of Tech players was James Cook. The Day of the finals was filled with dark ominous clouds, and play was delayed until these cleared. This match between Tech and James Cook proved that both teams were extremely close in ability. Tech lost to James Cook - one nil. The goal scored by James Cook was a classic example of expert play, and our team congratulated this boy's effort.

L.Grey (Coach)

OPEN TOUCH FOOTBALL

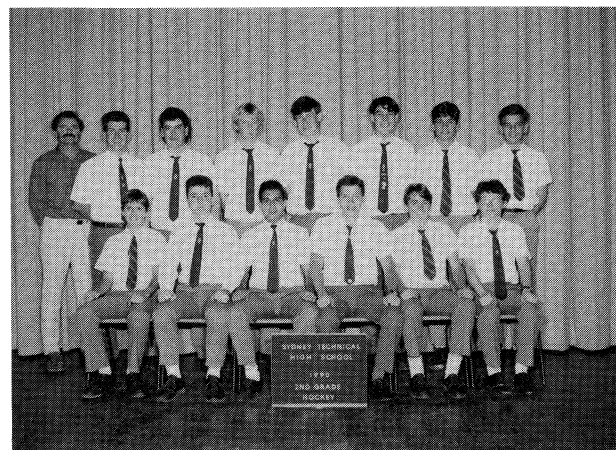
The 1990 season has been an enjoyable one. The team has remained competitive throughout the season and should reach the semi-finals. Hopefully the combination of enthusiasm and talent will inspire more victories in the second half of the competition. Fine wins were achieved by the boys brought about by committed effort in defence and a willingness to throw the ball around in attack. The team has always displayed great sportsmanship on and off the field.

A.Gowan (Coach)



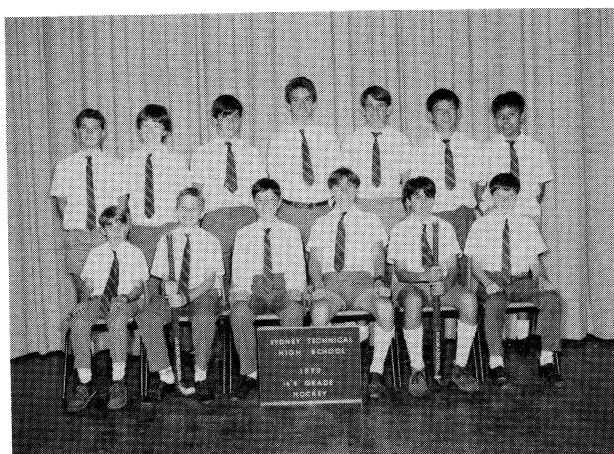
1ST GRADE HOCKEY

L.to R: 1st Row: D.Olliffe, H.Koutsogiannopoulos, J.Pardi, W.Herron, D.Lee, W.Liu.
Back Row: J.Diaz (Coach), P.Paradise, D.Little, P.Parkes, B.Vaughan, C.Dolmas, T.Parzakonis, S.Pagratis.



2ND GRADE HOCKEY

L.to R: 1st Row: J.Cantwell, Z.Dervenis, H.Hanna, M.Clay, K.Grant, P.Williams.
Back Row: G.Hempel (Coach), C.Papas, S.Visvardis, D.Wingrove, M.Plunkett, M.Olliffe, K.Heras, A.Parkes.



14 YRS HOCKEY

L.to R: 1st Row: G.Miller, A.Bedford, T.Burg, R.Buttling, S.Prasad, B.Yule.
Back Row: L.Bergersen, C.Davitt, P.Wakley, T.Dagg, M.Foukkare, G.Chan, R.Moors.



OPEN TOUCH FOOTBALL

L.to R: 1st Row: A.Lau, L.Hillman, S.Lucas, R.Ganeshan, S.Nair, T.Small,
Back Row: M.Halpin, B.Pickett (Capt), G.Jolliffe, S.Morrison, C.Gorman, J.Taylor.



C.H.S. SWIMMING SQUAD

L.to R: 1st Row: M.Gardiner, L.Bergersen, T.Sone, D.Marks, R.Byrne, A.Armstrong, K.Ingle.
Back Row: M.Angus, R.Bailey, M.Baker, D.Redmond, N.Sone, D.Wegwood, N.Watson.



SENIOR SWIMMING SQUAD

L.to R: 1st Row: C.Woznica, K.Van Gestel, D.Marks, Mr.J.Diaz, D.Redmond, N.Watson, G.Bramann.
2nd Row: B.Newman, M.Baker, J.Hennessey, T.Egger, A.Mawer, D.Wedgwood.
Back Row: S.Burns, C.Garner, A.Cook, T.Porter.



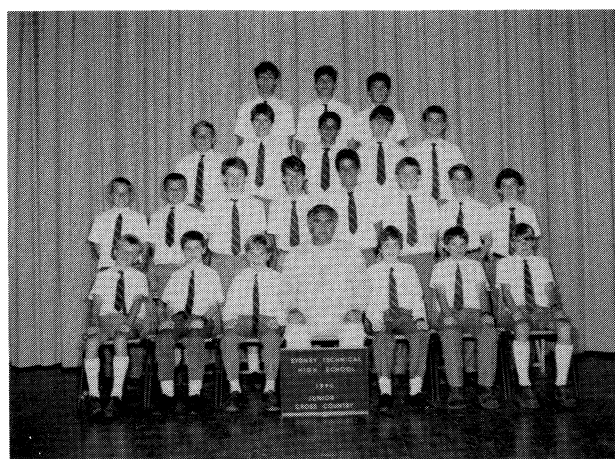
JUNIOR SWIMMING SQUAD

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Back Row: L.Bergersen, M.Angus, A.Kehagias, T.Sone, R.Bailey, C.Lambert, R.Byrne, A.Armstrong.



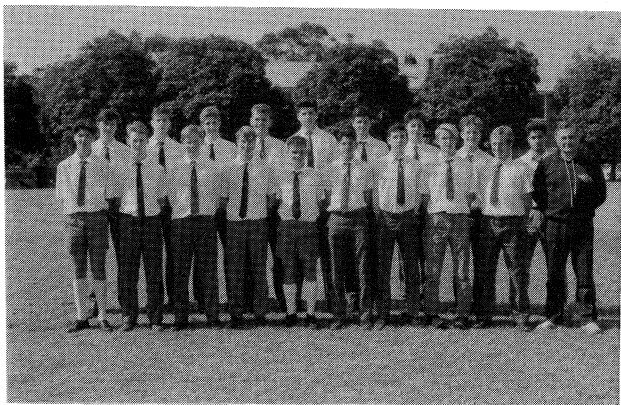
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Back Row: J.Hennessey, S.Flinders, A.Cook, T.Porter, S.Kotsireas.



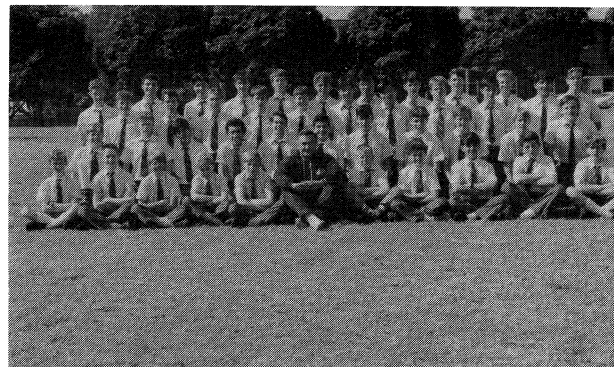
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2nd Row: A.Barnes, M.Gardiner, S.Jurd, M.O'Shea, T.Bishop, P.Bailey, W.Cook, N.Cranney.
3rd Row: R. Byrne, J.Cantwell, B.Mustapha, L.Roxburgh, L.Bergersen.
Back Row: N.Andrew, K.Heras, C.Sinton.



SENIOR ATHLETICS

L.to R: 1st Row: D.Rossen, G.Higgins, B.Stelzer, M.Grant, A.Hewitt, C.Young, J.Cheney, A.Tracey, A.Kelly, Mr.J.Diaz.
Back Row: G.Steele, G.Jolliffe, S.Flinders, S.Kotsireas, J.Andonakis, A.Collins, V.Macris, J.Williams, J.Khoury.



JUNIOR ATHLETICS

L.to R: 1st Row: D.McNamara, T.Bombardieri, K.Ingle, M.Wieden, Mr.J.Diaz, M.Bell, M.Gardiner, N.Cranney, N.Triandafyllou, N.Stefanis, S.McNally.
2nd Row: R.Byrne, N.Hayward, B.Mustapha, A.Labbad, R.Bailey, F.Loupos, M.Apokis, P.Ifandoudas, G.Bayley, D.Bourne, D.Lennon,
3rd Row: L.Bergersen, M.O'Shea, S.Wood, C.Sinton, D.Halaska, D.Winney, K.Tran
C.Hudleston, P.Wakley, I.Ninic, J.Bramann.
Back Row: A.Harrison, H.Saab, C.Bakafoukas, N.Andrew, M.Vaca, D.Demovski, E.Ku, A.Kehagias, A.Collins, R.Solomon.

ANCILLARY STAFF



L.to R: 1st Row: F.Smith, J.Buchanan, M.Towell
J.Stephenson, J.Wilson, L.Coyle.
Back Row: M.Swift, J.Sutton, M.Black, J.Fulton, V.Wilking, B.Beasley.

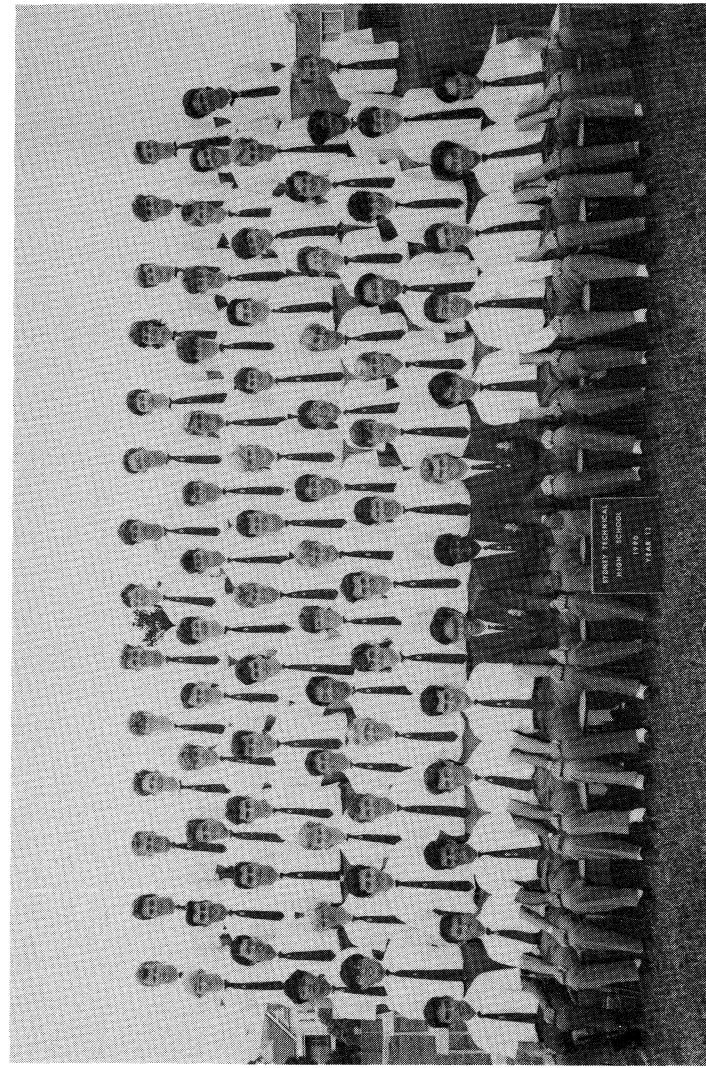
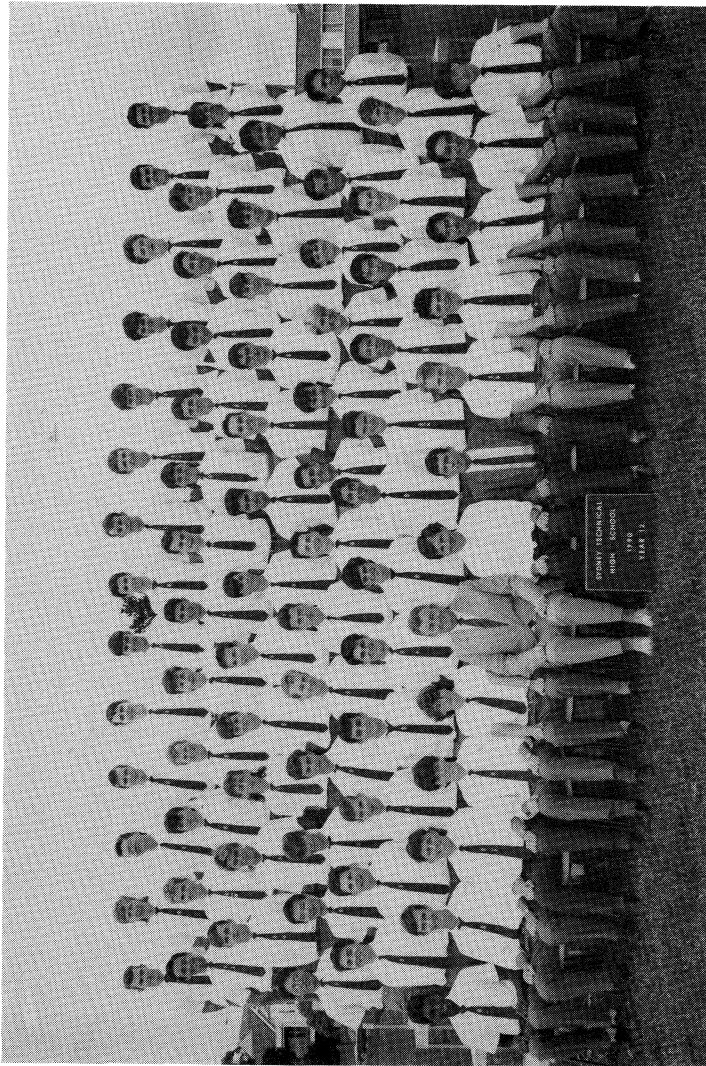


Mrs. J. Reynolds

CANTEEN STAFF



Mrs. M. Sutton



YEAR 12

L. to R.

1st Row:

D.Jeyachandran, A.Kay, M.Fishburn, C.Hodge, S.Dalton, Mr.G.Gotto (Principal), Mr.P.Owens (Year Adviser) Mr.R.R.Morgan (Deputy Principal), D.Babb, J.Day, A.Cheong, G.Katsoulotos, B.Dryer, M.Sinnerbrink, A.Wong, P.Paradise, K.Velovski, C.Papas, K.Wong (Snr.Prefect) B.Moorgas (Captain), M.Tait (Vice-Capt.), W.Yuen, E.Morris, A.McKeag, A.Low, S.Scheduling.

2nd Row:

N.Angelovski, A.Campbell, M.Jolliffe, A.Kontellis, N.Condos, N.Cazouris, L.Drakos, M.Eadie, A.Chan, S.Kwok, C.Gillies, S.Gross, G.Yuen, S.Pagrititis, D.Pont, S.Zuber, A.Martincich, S.Martin, D.Thompson, M.Pobje, S.Lucas, V.Ng, S.Pearson, R.McMahon.

3rd Row:

B.Cheng, M.Chin, L.Hillman, C.Graf, A.Kelly, M.Clay, Z.Dervenis, H.Hanna, H.Koutsogiannopoulos, C.Farner, B.Dewhurst, M.Donnici, D.Lee, G.Soo, L.Mason, I.MacDonald, M.White, W.Liu, L.Read, T.Miller, C.Yee, T.Tram, S.Woelner, P.Williams, A.Toyer, J.Te-Puia, B.Parker.

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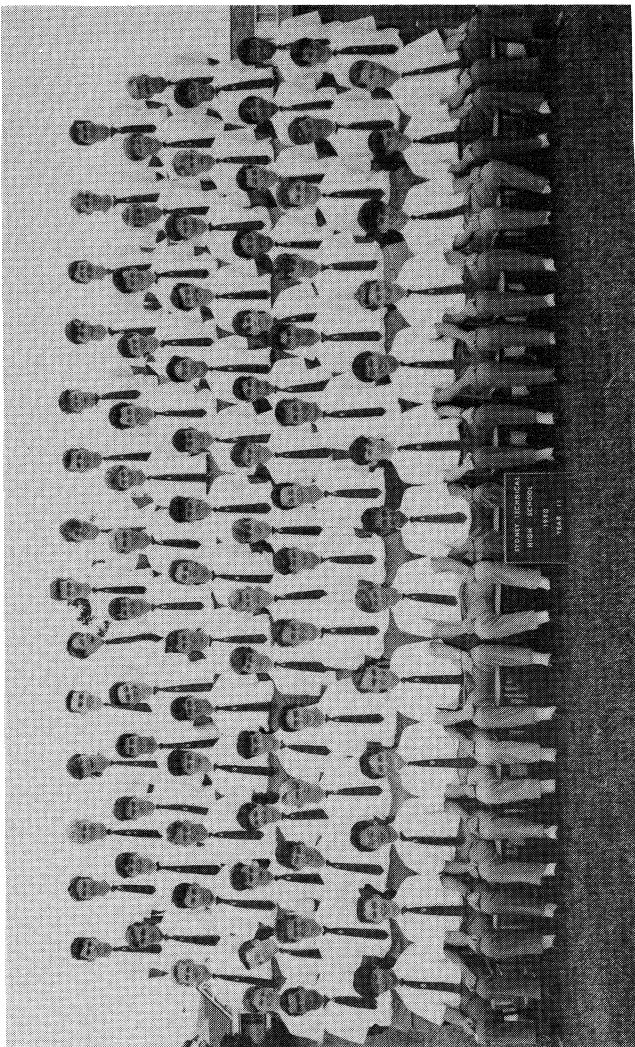
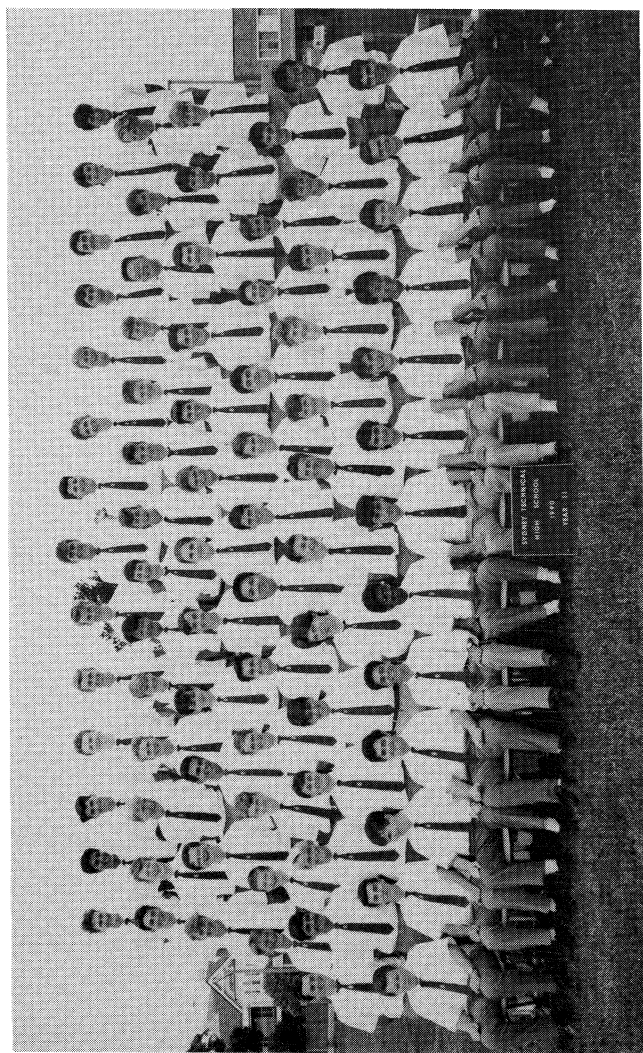
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5th Row:

J.Cheng, R.Firmstone, L.Derry, R.Bennett, S.Jackson, S.D'Alessandro, G.Jolliffe, S.Cannon, M.Auciello, M.Kaleel, J.Economou, T.Colman, T.Langby, D.Wingrove, D.Marks, J.Pardi, M.Vender, G.Tildsley, S.Phipps, D.Little, A.Moore, N.Watson, M.Plunkett, M.Waller, A.McDonald, R.McDonald, J.Sinikoski.

Back Row:

R.Gray, M.Burgess, N.Buchan, J.Gordon, D.Bruce, N.Aarts, M.Jeffree, D.Constable, C.Denzel, C.Garner, A.Collins, G.Bradley, M.Baker, A.Collins, J.Thompson, E.Sellers, G.Simpson, J.Williams, C.Tribolet, T.Porter, P.Tyson, M.Whitby, M.Reynolds, G.Schroeder, D.Redmond, B.Pickett, G.Tanevski, W.Phillips.



YEAR 11

L. to R.

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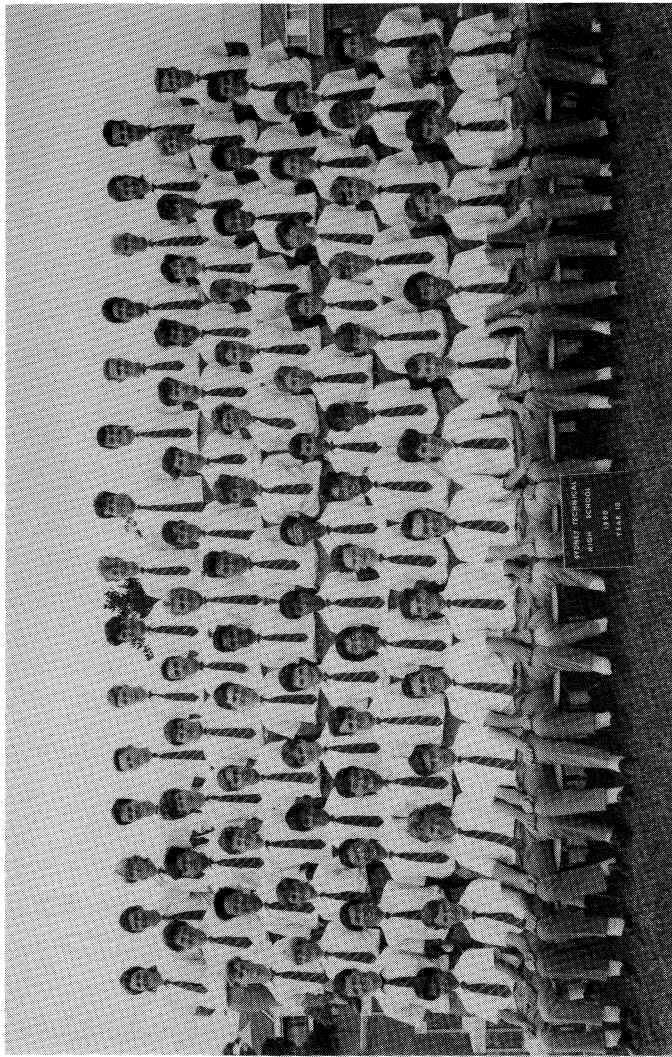
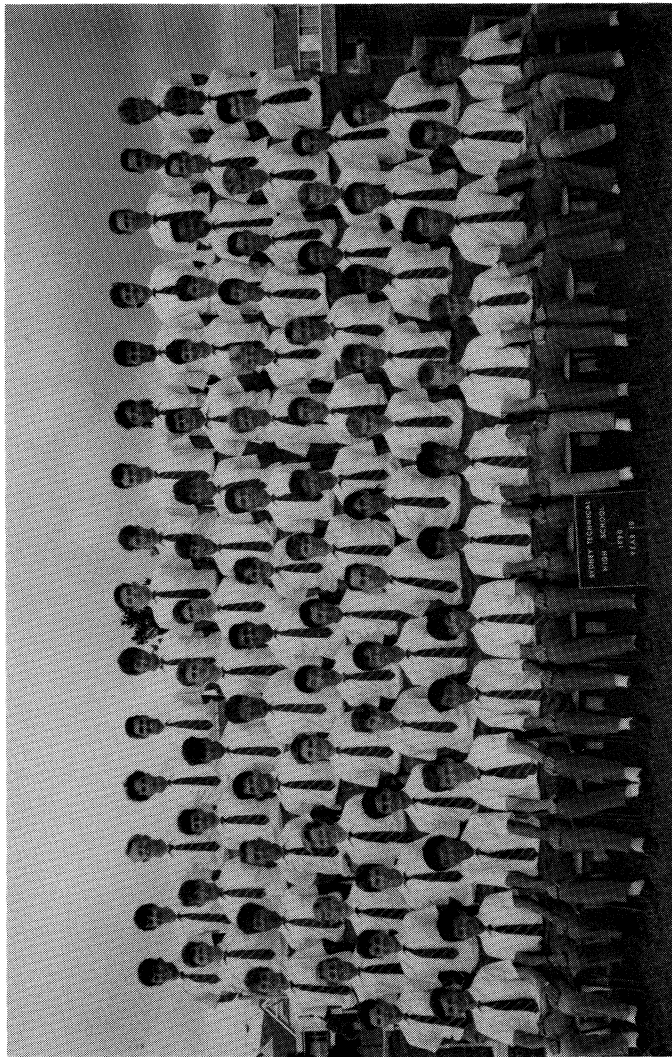
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D.Clark, B.Amanatidis, J.Arnold, J.Fletcher, M.Karevski, J.Jenkins, J.Faulkner, D.Edwards, W.Baggs-Green, C.Johnson, B.Anson, C.Benjamin, B.Huynh, S.Nair, W.Herron, D.Mayr, A.Tracey, D.Mowl, D.Wood, D.Thomas, R.Tait, P.Vickers-Elliott, D.Rossen, M.Pritchard, B.Wylie, A.Shaw, J.Little.
G.Burt, G.Erdmann, M.Hedley, D.Gabrio, S.Kariotis, J.Cheow, D.Hawkes, G.Grimshaw, A.Asmar, A.Chapman, A.Hewitt, M.Graham, J.Wiggins, G.Ryan, J.Koumoukelis, R.Mercuri, V.Occhipinti, D.Kibble, P.Smith, T.Small, S.Lambert, C.Young, P.Poulos, F.Leung, G.Leach, B.Lee, A.Lau, M.Grant, S.Hill, D.Irani, A.Kaffes, M.Graetz, M.Bogoevski, M.Bates, P.Karabitsios, A.Dimitriades, S.Griffith, J.BenMayor, H.Bray, D.Thew, P.Papadopoulos, M.Spencer, G.Lolis, J.Marinos, K.Van Gestel, N.Poulos, G.Spiropoulos, M.Wiggins, O.Leung, A.Ziazaris, A.Robertson, C.Woznica, A.Vourdanos.
G.Greenberg, G.Higgins, D.Burgess, B.Harrington, R.Colquhoun, M.Hing, A.Gifford, D.Curnow, T.Egger, E.Bye, C.Gorman, R.Duong, M.Heath, J.Hennessey, A.Mawer, M.Olliffe, S.Morris, R.Nakhle, G.Kozma, M.Koenig, B.Newman, B.Karlo, B.Morgan, J.Scrimes, J.Murray, S.Leach, B.Stelzer, A.Ludlow.
R.Hartmann, A.Gokani, A.Dayeh, J.Godbold, J.Granter, P.Davidson, A.Cook, J.Andonakis, S.Flinders, S.Burns, G.Biasucci, S.Foukkare, P.Bayley, D.Hanna, G.Mulet, A.Nicol, P.McGrath, G.Steele, J.Rickards, W.Livingstone, A.Nixon, S.Morrison, S.Kotsireas, A.Ryan, G.Wilkie, C.Weekes, B.Piggott, D.Smith.
D.Ackling, A.Easton, T.Elghammal, D.Hyam, M.Laidlaw, A.Meyer.



YEAR 10

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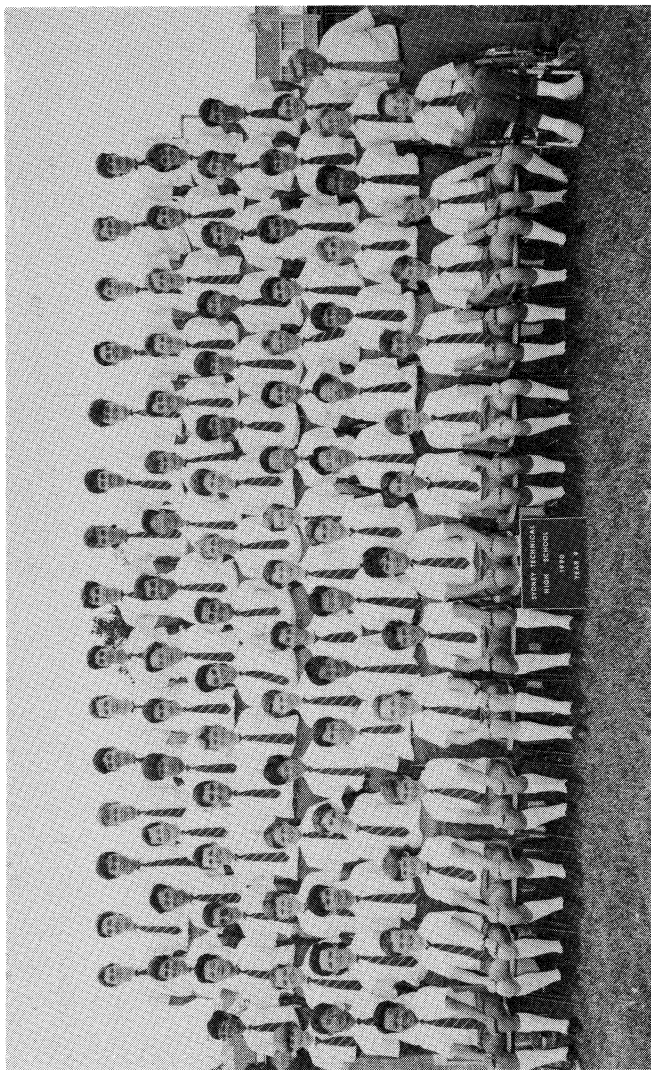
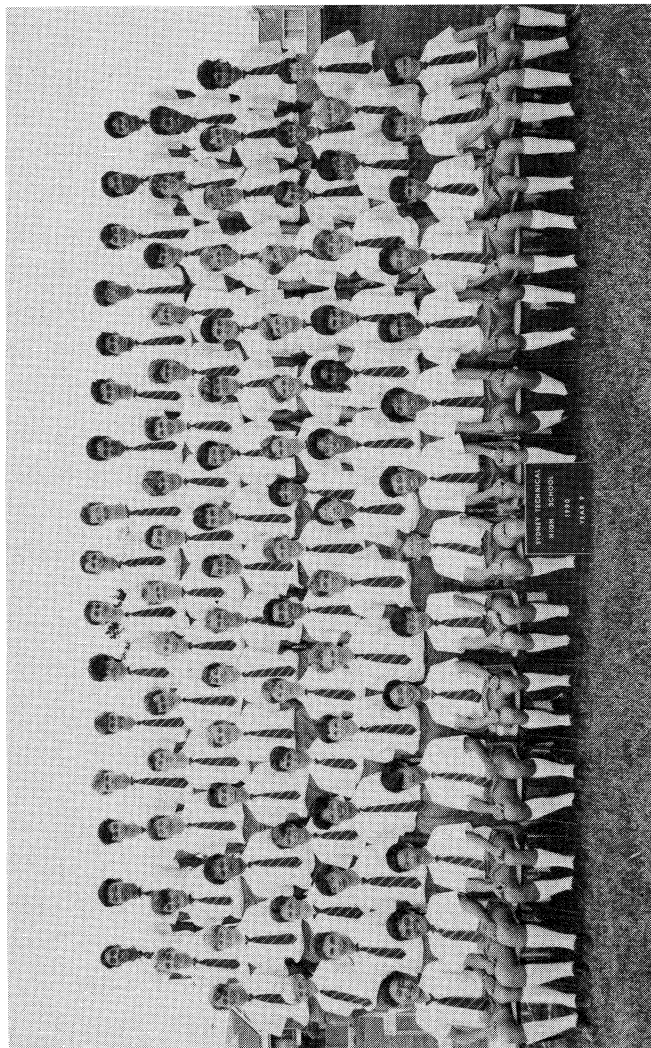
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- A.Harrison, D.Artale, E.Louca, A.Foukare, D.Kinnane, K.Heras, K.Bakafoukas, P.Dalamangas, M.Condoleon, I.Atkins, W.Lo, G.Bramann, T.Ingle, M.Nelson, W.Yeung, A.Russell, R.Zobec, H.Saab, D.Wilson, G.Rugless, N.Mavrakis, P.Malaczynski, N.Talevski, J.Nikiforidis, B.Wilcox, S.Rice, P.Maclean.
- E.Alley, K.Hansen, R.Bailey, S.Dines, W.Elghohary, A.Guerra, S.Hamman, D.Grunow, G.Guidi, C.Loukopoulos, P.Louridas, S.Gorevski, A.Alexander, J.Caldwell, A.Jenkins, C.Rushby, K.Margetson, C.Rehberg, C.Wheelodon, S.O'Dowd, N.Sone, R.Nikolovski, G.Smith, A.Papas, H.Saab, M.Marigliano, G.Stamoulos, D.Stewart, A.Ward, A.Rezitis.
- K.Asimacopoulos, A.Proskurin, J.Robertson, S.Robinson, J.Shea, P.Stone, B.Vaughan.



YEAR 9

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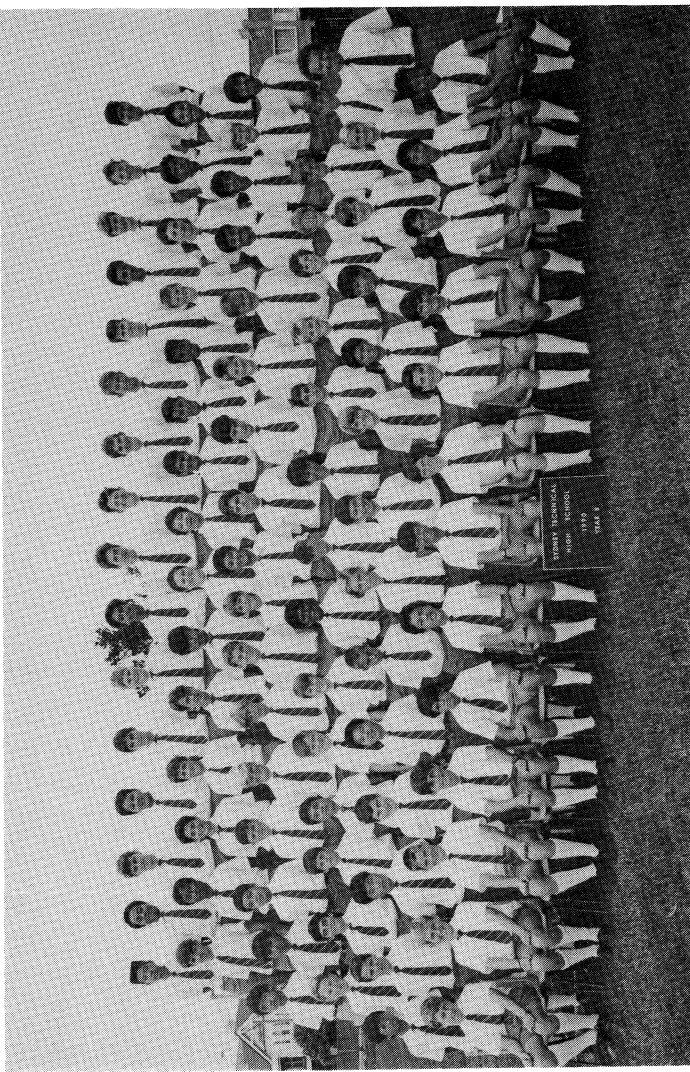
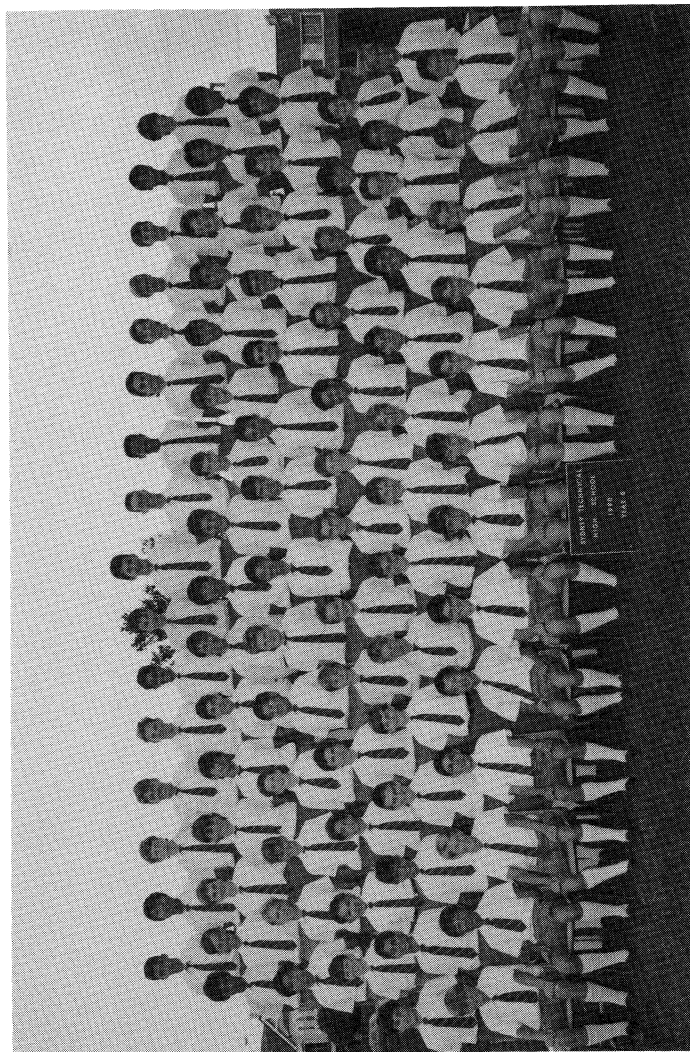
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YEAR 8

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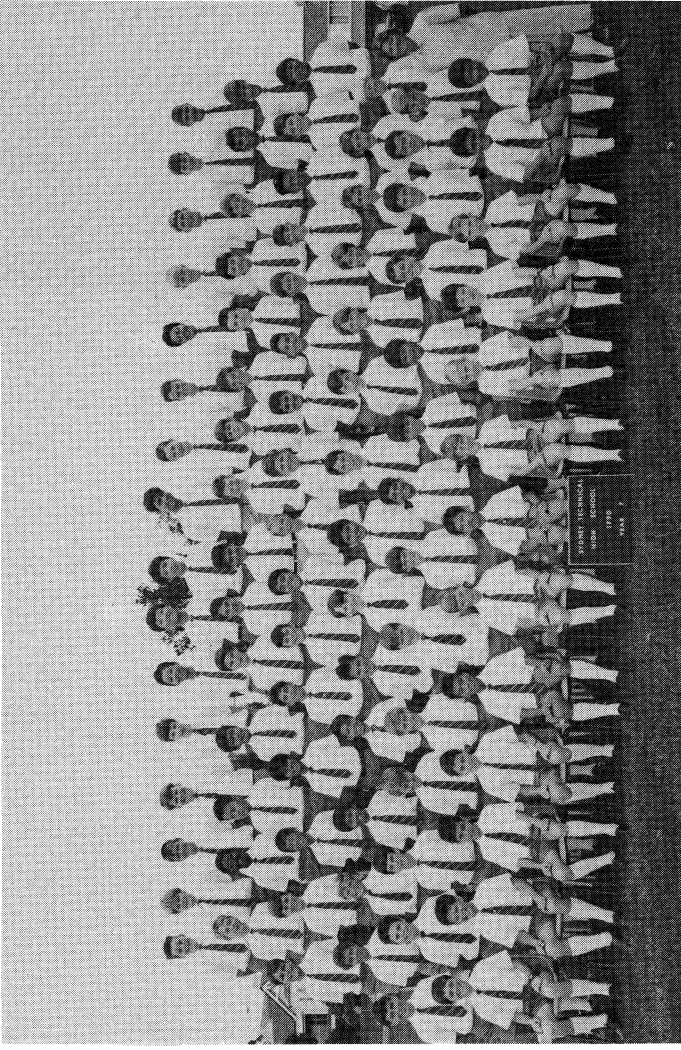
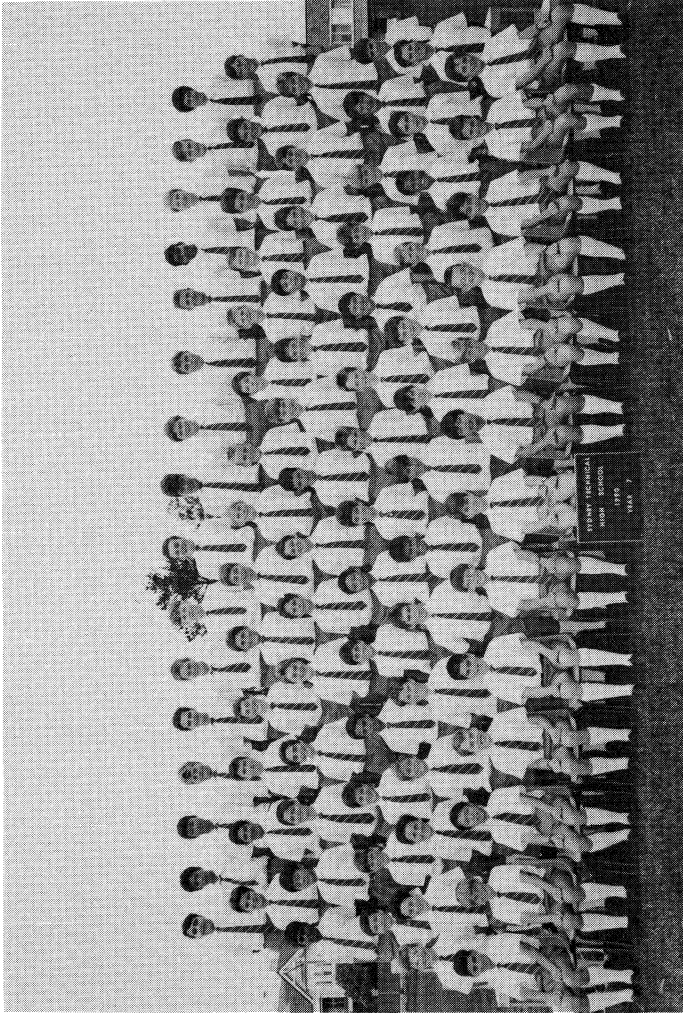
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D.Foss, A.Tran, A.Amato, B.Davies, A.Kendrick, M.Anderson, G.Jowett, C.Dunn, K.Cheung, N.Khodr, M.Gardiner, S.Chan, J.Fanos, G.O'Donnell, D.Occhipinti, B.Skinner, K.So, M.Proctor, G.Tyrril, R.Rajagopal, P.Svensson, G.Wong, E.Poulos, D.Rafter, P.Vasey, P.Vonhuben, S.Mathews, G.Miller, C.Kwok, N.Fryirs, S.Davis, B.Johnson, L.Kwan, E.Ko, M.Allerton, T.Louridas, G.Anagianakis, R.Butling, D.Bemrose, B.Gillies, G.Koh, C.Tsang, P.Tran, H.Pratt, A.Marsh, D.Mottram, T.Marcot, S.Thorncraft, S.Mackenzie, A.Yau, C.Nikalaou, A.Tricardos, D.Wyatt, M.Simms, H.Phu, S.Walia, P.Reakes, M.Ng.

J.Chan, J.Gyton, S.Kay, G.Brown, E.Apokis, D.Ascher, N.Bouskoutas, G.Chan, R.Cacozza, J.Culkin, D.Halaska, T.Jotikasthira, A.Forrest, L.Dummer, Q.Ho, J.Low, B.Morris, V.Yeung, S.Oag, C.Sinton, M.O'Shea, R.Moors, J.Monahan, T.Shen, N.Sabet, A.Papas, N.Payda, J.Skinner, M.White, D.Vari, R.Lowe, G.Doech, J.Kuo, D.King, G.Davis, A.Clark, T.Hanna, D.D'Alessandro, G.Kategiannis, T.Dagg, M.Bowyer, G.Efstathakis, G.Gorgievski, A.Donlan, N.Jamieson, K.Hung, C.Davitt, A.Chan, F.Pala'amo, B.Sumkoski, C.Mae-Viet, P.Wakley, E.Raper, G.Sklias, M.Vaca, J.Nitsolas, D.Warner, C.Lucas, J.Schweizer, J.Osman, T.Sone, S.Smith, D.Shalhoub.

D.Fung, S.Hocking, B.Lee, S.Lewis, B.Michaels.



YEAR 7

L. to R.

1st Row:

2nd Row:

3rd Row:

4th Row:

5th Row:

Back Row:

Absent:

M.El-Sayed, K.Ingle, E.Hallberg, S.Bathis, M.Ayache, B.Goodall, E.Hrouda, J.Kuo, M.Bell, S.Glass, T.Adamou, D.Brugger, C.Giaouris,
C.Thornborough, C.Sanderson, M.Mead, B.Yule, M.Olaes, D.McNamara, D.Wong, M.Tapper, E.Shipard, M.Small, M.Phillips, J.Massoud, B.Loh.
S.Binns, B.Lees, G.Bye, B.Inglis, T.Fitzgerald, Z.Geary, C.Garcia, M.Karakatsanis, M.Dugmore, P.Dennett, L.Jones, D.Karas, D.Hudap, T.Anderson,
J.Pantazis, T.Solomon, P.Power, D.Smeulders, M.Starkey, V.Skinbinski, P.Sharp, V.Mahajan, N.Sinikoski, B.Nguyen, E.Robson, L.Vagelatos,
M.Mehdi, M.Wieden, Mrs.S.James.
A.Blencowe, G.Johnson, C.Klitsidis, J.Britton, A.Kouros, A.Lee, C.Katselas, G.Amel, S.Butt, D.Cheng, J.Jebeile, A.Campbell, B.Leung, T.Blades,
B.Mannyx, J.Taylor, M.Pharm, D.Yee, J.Sinodinos, R.Roy, G.Papadopoulos, P.Mirabito, S.Schwer, D.Marcic, M.Magee, J.Treuen, D.Reddy, G.Millar.
T.Govender, W.Lai, C.Kollias, C.Koletti, M.Huber, S.Ayoubi, S.Black, A.Armstrong, T.Johnson, N.Jamieson, H.Kim, H.Jamieson, M.Lane, B.Hogan,
L.Thompson, G.Woodward, D.Tong, J.Tang, M.Skapetis, D.Sutherland, N.Triandafyllou, R.Simpson, A.Prince, T.Sabet, M.Rihma, M.McKillop,
G.Bell, F.Loh, S.Nidelkos, T.Vong.
C.Hitchcock, M.Hraiki, G.Bayley, N.Cranney, M.Clancy, P.Ifandoudas, M.Harrison, A.Bedford, C.Carmock, N.Green, A.Epplett, A.Cardinali, D.Baker,
T.Burg, S.Simpson, J.Yogaranpan, A.Lau, H.To, N.Stefanis, R.Wasinger, F.Loupos, D.Watt, S.McNally, D.Nichols, D.Nicholls, J.Nicholias, R.Short,
J.Vari, A.Sinton.
H.Hatzipavlidis, L.Leung, A.Kwan, L.Coates, D.Gosarevski, L.Halpin, M.Fisher, D.Lennon, E.Doulaveras, A.Haswell, P.Ankers, L.Bergersen,
R.Krishnan, R.Kepe, S.Bonnar, I.Chehab, M.Olsen, H.Pearce, N.Rugless, A.Ritchie, S.Pasley, H.Ting, Y.Seo, M.Wang, I.Ninic, N.Marcovich, J.Olney,
A.Malik, R.Messent, D.Toohy, N.Partridge, J.Parker.
D.Bourne, C.Fessa, M.Heskett, Z.Hiotis, A.McKenzie, G.Noona, A.Nguyen, B.Yip.

IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS 1990

YEAR TWELVE

Burgess.M	B.Burgess	1955-59
	S.Broome(G/father)	1931-32
Donnici.M.	T.Donnici	1962-66
Fishburn.M.	B.Fishburn	1954-58
Jolliffe.G.	D.Jolliffe	1950-54
Jolliffe.M.	L.Jolliffe	1955-59
Mason.L.	J.Mason	1952-56
Miller.T.	G.Miller	1961-65
Pont.D.	G.Pont	1956-60
Tait.M.	C.Tait	1960-63
Wingrove.D.	B.Wingrove	1958-62
Yee.C.	A.Yee	1953-57

YEAR ELEVEN

Arnold.J.	R.Arnold	1959-61
Burgess.D.	B.Burgess	1955-59
	S.Broome(G/Father)	1931-32
Davidson.P.	L.Davidson	1954-58
Gifford.A.	I.Gifford	1954-57
Gorman.C.	R.Gorman	1966
Griffith.S.	R.Griffith	1952-56
Hedley.M.	W.Hedley(G/Father)	1936-40
Hill.S.	B.Hill	1945-49
Kozma.G.	H.Kozma	1930-33
Lambert.S.	S.Barnham(G/Father)	1931-32
Mawer.A.	R.Mawer	1956-60
Nair.S.	S.Nair	1966-67
Robertson.T.	O.Powys(G/Father)	1915
Ryan.A.	R.Ryan(G/Father)	1929-32

YEAR TEN

Ansell.C.	A.Ansell	1957-61
Bennett.M.	M.Bennett(G/Father)	1940-42
	E.Taylor(G/Father)	1934
Francis.T.	D.Francis	1959-63
Jenkins.A.	G.Jenkins	1962-67
Little.N.	M.Frendin(G/Father)	1933
Markey.M.	A.Markey	1959-61
Nelson.M.	R.Nelson	1955-59
Robertson.D.	R.Robertson	1958-62
Rugless.G.	I.Rugless	1958-62
Tasker.S.	C.Tasker	1950-53
White.K.	A.White	1955-59
Wotherspoon.S.	A.Wotherspoon	1959-63

YEAR NINE

Arthur.M.	L.Arthur	1962-67
	L.Arthur(G/Father)	1924-26
Hancock.D.	C.Hanhock	1962-67
Johnson.T.	K.Johnson	1960-64
Nair.D.	S.Nair	1966-67
Partridge.J.	J.Firth	1950-54
	J.Firth(G/Father)	1926-29
Phillips.D.	W.Phillips	1955-59
Ryan.D.	R.Ryan(G/Father)	1930-32
Sullings.C.	J.Sullings	1958-62
Wotherspoon.M.	A.Wotherspoon	1959-63

YEAR EIGHT

Bowmaker.D.	N.Bowmaker	1957-61
Fryirs.N.	D.Fryirs	1966
Gardiner.M.	D.Gardiner	1958-60
Jamieson.N.	B.Jamieson	1954-58
McClelland.D.	C.McClelland	1961-64
Rowbotham.S.	N.Bearadow	1968-70
Svensson.P.	E.Svensson	1963-68
Vasey.P.	A.Vasey	1960-62

YEAR SEVEN

Bedford.A.	C.Bedford(G/Father)	
Britton.J.	B.Britton	1961-66
Harrison.M.	G.Harrison	1960-64
Hogan.B.	F.Blight(G/Father)	
Lees.B.	B.Lees	1964-67
Olney.J.	N.Olney	1962-67
Parker.J.	R.Wall(G/Father)	1941
Pasley.S.	K.Pasley	1960-64
	K.Watts(G/Father)	1937-38
Phillips.M.	W.Phillips	1955-59
Prince.A.	R.Prince	1959-62
Ritchie.A.	E.Ritchie	1965-68
Rugless.N.	I.Rugless	1958-62
Tapper.M.	S.Tapper	1961-65
Woodward.G.	J.Woodward	1959-63

