



THE MARISTIAN

1993



EXPLANATION OF COLLEGE CREST

MOTTO:	Virtus Ubique Vincit (Courage Conquers All)
SOUTHERN CROSS:	Symbolises Australia and reminds us of our love for our country and our duty towards all.
SACRED HEART:	Reminds us of the love of Jesus for us all and, also, the association between Mosman and North Sydney - the founding Parishes.
OPEN BOOK:	Book of Gospels - A reminder of the central place the word of God has in our lives.
INTERWOVEN "A" & "M" CROWNED WITH STARS:	Marist Symbol - Ave Maria, crowned with twelve stars (Rev. 12.1), highlights the place Mary, the Mother of Jesus, has in the life of this College.
COLLEGE COLOURS:	Blue, Black and Gold.

MARIST COLLEGE NORTH SHORE

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DEDICATION TO MARY



The Virgin and Child (Bartolomeo Montagna, 1450 - 1523 A.D.)

The Virgin is shown as a beautiful young woman tenderly holding her child as she presents him to us like a precious gift. Mixed in with the display of love is a mood of melancholy as Montagna uses human expression to suggest that, in giving life to Jesus, Mary has assured his cruel death as the Saviour of the world.

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MARIST COLLEGE NORTH SHORE SCHOOL STAFF

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Deputy Headmaster

Mr Richard Tongue

Dean of Studies

Mr Glen Hickey

Head of Religion Studies

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Reverend P. Quin, S.J.

Heads of Department

Creative Arts

English

Languages

Mathematics

Science

Social Science

Social Science Assistant

Sport/Physical Education/Health

Technology

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Mr Joseph Hekeik

Mrs Annette Solomonson

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Mr Peter Relf

General Co-ordinators

Careers

Librarian

Pastoral Care

Special Education

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Mrs Frances Laws

Mrs Susan Turner

Mrs Susan Foster

Form Masters

Year Seven

Year Eight

Year Nine

Year Ten

Year Eleven

Year Twelve

Mr David Cooper

Mr Paul Harris/Mr Stephen Johnson (Semester One)

Mr Gary Evans

Mr Thomas Bagot

Mrs Susan Turner

Mr Anthony McDonnell

SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST

Mrs Lyn Harrison

Tutors

Year Seven

Chanel

Marcellin

Sykes

Xavier

Assistant

Year Nine

Chanel

Marcellin

Sykes

Xavier

Year Eleven

Chanel

Marcellin

Sykes

Xavier

Assistant

Miss Joanne Whiteman

Mr John Boyle

Mr Stuart Le Mottee

Mrs Susan Foster

Mr Patrick Siu

Mr Malcolm Withnall

Mr Philip Gregson

Miss Susan Berkeley

Mr Glen Gilchrist

Mr Alan Clark

Mr Andrew Szabo

Miss Carolyn O'Brien

Mrs Frances Laws

Mr Mark Gair

Year Eight

Chanel

Marcellin

Sykes

Xavier

Assistant

Year Ten

Chanel

Marcellin

Sykes

Xavier

Assistant

Year Twelve

Chanel

Marcellin

Sykes

Xavier

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ANCILLARY STAFF 1993

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Typist

Bursar
Assistant Bursars

Printing
Library Assistant
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Canteen Manageress
Canteen Assistants

Clothing Pool

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HEADMASTER'S REPORT

The recent Melbourne Cup was won by an Irish horse and during the presentation of the Cup the owner, trainer and jockey thanked the many people in Australia who had helped them in the weeks prior to the race. In 1956 during the Melbourne Olympic Games, the prestigious 1500 yard championship was won by an Irishman, Ron Delany who, at the finish of the race knelt on the track, blessed himself and said a prayer of thanksgiving. One of the Gospel parables tells the story of the ten lepers who were cured of their disease. Only one returned to thank Jesus. The other nine were off rejoicing over the miracle.

Gratitude is a virtue that needs to be nurtured and developed. It is the recognition of all the good we receive, no matter how small or great. It is not taking anything for granted but showing appreciation for all that we have. Every day there are so many opportunities for us to express our thanks to those around us for what they do, and we have much to be thankful for, not the least being our School Community.

Marist College North Shore is a **Christian, Catholic, Marist School** in which education in faith has a privileged place along with the pursuit of academic and general education.

As a **Christian School**, it has as its reason for existence, the Person of Christ. As the document "The Catholic School" says:

"It is precisely in the gospel of Christ... that the Catholic school finds its definition as it comes to terms with the cultural conditions of the times."

As a **Catholic School**, Marist would hope that its students would develop their potential to be:

- * Religious
- * Loving
- * Open to Growth
- * Committed to Justice
- * Intellectually Competent
- * Competent in Living Skills
- * Physically Adept

As a **Marist School**, it would seek to be faithful to the charism of the founder of the Marist Brothers, Blessed Marcellin Champagnat. The Founder constantly stressed a genuine love and care for young people in the family spirit. The School Community - students, staff, parents, ex-students - were to be a family, of one mind and heart, serving the common good. All were to be as brothers and sisters under the Father of God and the maternal care of Mary.

At the same time, as a certified and registered school, Marist has responsibilities to secular authorities and statutory boards. The document "Purposes and Outcomes for Catholic Schools" affirms this point:

"Decisions about why Catholic schools exist and what their purposes are, are governed by both civil and ecclesial authorities. The school is required first of all to provide a good education and to produce responsible citizens."

Because Marist is formational rather than informational, it can readily embrace the aims of education from the document "Aims of Secondary Education":

"The central aim of education, which, with home and community, the school pursues, is to guide individual development in the context of society through recognisable stages of development towards perceptive understanding, mature judgement, responsible self-direction and moral autonomy."

Some thrusts which receive particular attention at Marist North Shore include:

- * growth towards a personal relationship with Christ as the essence of what it means to be fully human. No relationship can survive without communication. Prayer is a means by which we communicate with God and by which, more importantly, He communicates with us.
- * academic excellence whereby each student is challenged to give of his best and not be content with glorious mediocrity. This is not to be confused with academic elitism which denies our equality before God.
- * good grooming as essential to one's own self respect, self esteem and personal hygiene.
- * good manners as a mark of consideration for the welfare of others and necessary for one's own personal development.
- * involvement in curricular and extra-curricular activities as a means of developing a sense of community and a unity of purpose. Alienation is an ill which the Catholic school, through its message of love and concern, should attempt to overcome.
- * discipline which tells each student of the acceptable bounds of behaviour and challenges him in a just manner if he steps outside those bounds. To allow students to "do their own thing" regardless of the consequences can never be justified. It is far easier to let a child or young person do as he pleases but it is not right. Reasonable expectations should be clearly defined and then defended. In this manner the students grow securely towards the self-discipline of adulthood.

As a **School Community**, we are blessed with many friends and supporters:

- * The local **Clergy** who, through their interest and support, provide the College with weekly Mass and special Masses throughout the year, as well as a friendship and a pastoral concern to all in the Community. The annual Parish Day is another example of the co-operation we receive when over **thirty Parish Priests** were involved with students from Marist who reside in their Parishes.

In particular I thank **Father Peter Quin, S.J.**, who

DEPUTY HEADMASTER'S REPORT

has assisted Marist in a special way this year as College Chaplain and **Monsignor Eugene Harley** for assisting with the financial matters of the College. Both are great supporters and special friends of Marist.

The **Parents** of Marist who continue to support their School in so many ways. It is very heart-warming to see the level of support from parents in such diverse areas as the canteen, library, reading tutors, class mothers, book hire, uniform shop, P & F activities and the like. The more that parents are involved in the School, the better the quality of education.

The Parents' and Friends' Association co-ordinate much of the above and provide a forum for the parents to participate in the College. I wish to thank those parents and friends who have willingly assisted the College by holding an office within the Association: **Mr John Kelly** (President); **Mr Laurie Ryan** (Vice-President); **Mr Nick Anastasia** (Treasurer); **Mrs Debra Larizza** (Secretary) and **Mrs Denise Long** (Social Secretary).

This year, through the generosity of the Parents' and Friends' Association and the Sydney Catholic Education Office, the physical appearance of the College has been transformed. The Parents' and Friends' have provided the finances to beautify the School Buildings and Grounds and provide valuable teaching resources, while the Catholic Education Office provided four demountable buildings to house the Creative Arts Department. We are most appreciative of this generosity.

The **Students** of Marist are the reason we exist and are the recipients of all our efforts. They never cease to amaze me with their generosity and good-will. They participate vigorously in the many cultural and sporting activities at the College and we meet all Schools equally and competently. They continue to respond to the challenges of helping those in need through charity and Lenten collections, prayer and good works. This year the students raised \$6,500 during Lent and a further \$20,000 for the College with the Year Twelve Giant Raffle. Only last week a Year Eleven student, **Wayne Davis**, and a number of Year Eleven students arranged a most moving **Remembrance Day Ceremony**. Five Year Twelve students wrote and composed a **Farewell Song** to Marist expressing their sentiment on leaving the School. I thank the students for their grand spirit and encourage them to continue to aim high following the School Motto and never counting the cost.

The **Staff** of Marist is its greatest resource providing the students with a learning environment that enables them to pursue individual interests at high levels of competency. The introduction of the Vertical Semesterisation Programme in the Middle School (Years Nine and Ten) is an example of the professionalism of the staff who embraced the concept vigorously, writing programmes and assessments most competently.

Most importantly, the Staff provide the students with adult role models and, most significantly, offer them their friendship. I thank each Member of Staff for all that he/she does for Marist and I especially thank those who hold administrative roles - the **Heads of Department** and the **Form Masters**.

The Leadership of the College rests with the College Executive and I am particularly thankful for their support and hard work throughout the year. **Mr Anthony McDonnell**, the Religious Education Co-ordinator, **Mr Glen Hickey**, the Dean of Studies, and **Mr Richard Tongue**, the Deputy Headmaster, have given so much it would be impossible to describe. I know the students, staff and parents are most appreciative of their wonderful work, especially the Christian witness of their lives.

As Christmas approaches, our minds are turned to that great mystery of the Christian Church, the Virgin Birth of Jesus. It is with the same faith as Mary's that we prepare for the coming of her Son. We rejoice in this singular event in the history of the world and thank the Lord for the many blessings we have received in our lives. We ask Mary to continue to guide us, as she did her Son for so many years, and we strive to make her qualities of humility, simplicity and modesty come alive in our lives as we seek to follow Jesus.

I thank each and every one of you for your support this year. 1993 has been another great year for Marist and I know that the Lord and His Mother, Mary, are with us in a very special way.

I wish you all a very happy and holy Christmas and look forward to a wonderful 1994.

Best wishes and God bless,

Brother Peter Pemble, F.M.S.
Headmaster



Although each year is special in its own way, 1993 has been particularly so to me since it saw the graduation of the Form that commenced at Marist in 1988, the year I was appointed. I have vivid memories of the early times in 1988, and to see and be a part of the graduation of the Class of '93 was particularly satisfying. I thank them all for the experience. Life, however, does go on, and I found myself interviewing members of the 1994 cohort soon after the graduation.

School is about change, but should never be seen as simply a continuum through which we pass. The College in 1993 bears little resemblance to the College I remember in 1988. The spirit remains but the curriculum has changed and the boys are all different. This difference and continuing change are what gives a school its vitality.

For me the changes which have been most significant in the past two years have been those associated with the individual. Education now has a focus more on the individual, giving him or her greater opportunity to pursue areas of interest and skill and search for the talent that lies untapped. We are continually challenged to provide the framework that allows this to occur. We trust that this does occur and that what is in place are the mechanisms that facilitate change and provide a nurturing atmosphere for those who choose to be part of the Marist community. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Brother Peter and the extended Marist family for their support and encouragement through 1993 and wish everyone the peace of the coming season.

MR R. TONGUE
DEPUTY HEADMASTER



Mr R. Tongue, Deputy Headmaster.



Mr R. Tongue with Mr M. Munro and Adam Lau from Year Eight Sykes at the Semester One Scholastic Excellence Awards.

HEADMASTER'S SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE AWARDS SEMESTER ONE 1993

YEAR 7

Religion Studies	Jason Hickey
English	Vaughan Middleton
Mathematics	Richard Dixon
Science	Michael Dwyer
Australian Studies	Christopher Jurd
	William Lo
	Alexander Chew
	Anthony Freijy
	Jason Hickey
Computer Studies	Michael Bendeli
Latin	William Lo
	Patrick Wong
Music	Iain Perry
Physical Education	Mark Hawley
Technics	Alexander Chew
Visual Art	Mark Hawley
Overall 1st Place	Michael Bendeli
Overall 2nd Place	Alexander Chew
Overall 3rd Place	Jason Hickey

YEAR 8

Religion Studies	Jace Simmons
English	Patrick Byrne
Mathematics	Adam Lau
Science	Andrew Moss
Australian Studies	Matthew Vozzo
Drama	Roberto Ramos
French	Kevin Ardoin
Latin	Patrick Byrne
	Adam Lau
	Roberto Ramos
	Adam Lau
Music	Jorgen Ferguson
Physical Education	John O'Brien
Technics	Adam Lau
Visual Art	Roberto Ramos
Overall 1st Place	Adam Lau
Overall 2nd Place	Adam Lau
Overall 3rd Place	Andrew Moss

YEAR 9

Religion Studies	Joseph Arkelian
English	Aidan Bosak
	Nigel Freitas
Mathematics	Scott Wagland
Science	Scott Wagland
Commerce	Joseph Arkelian
	Danesh Kadwa
Computer Studies	Danesh Kadwa
Drama	Mark Onley
French	Pierre Leung
Electronics	Scott Wagland
Extension English	Kiah Roache-Turner
Geography	Luke Kneale
	Howard Yu
History	Aidan Bosak
	Scott Wagland
Home Improvements	Chad Martin
Latin	John McTiernan
	Rodrigo Torruella
Marine Biology	Noel Yuen
Music	Greg Boyle
Physical Education	Aidan Bosak
Technical Drawing	Edwin Dyga
Technics	Peter Florino
	Marcus Yatawara
Visual Art	Bill Dimitropoulos
	Richard Perry
Writers' Bloc	Nicholas Ledowsky

Overall 1st Place
Overall 2nd Place
Overall 3rd Place

Aidan Bosak
Derek Yung
Greg Boyle

YEAR 10

Religion Studies	
English	
Mathematics	
Science	
Commerce	
Computer Studies	
Drama	
French	
Geography	
History	
Physical Education	
Technics	
Visual Art	
Overall 1st Place	
Overall 2nd Place	
Overall 3rd Place	

Brian Numont
Simon Kritsotakis
Boon How
Sasha Baer
Boon How
Travis Cunnane
David Loomam
Anthony Espinosa
Simon Kritsotakis
Sean Byrne
Phillip Riddington
David Manche
Cameron Lawes
Sean Byrne
Phillip Riddington
Trent Cunnane
Travis Cunnane

YEAR 11

Religion Studies	
English	
Mathematics	
Ancient History	
Biology	
Chemistry	
Computer Studies	
Economics	
General Science	
General Studies	
Geography	
Industrial Technology	
Modern History	
Physical Education	
Physics	
Practical Writing	
Visual Art	
Legal Studies	
Overall 1st Place	
Overall 2nd Place	
Overall 3rd Place	

Craig Mills
Stephen Campbell
Darrell Chung
Jonathan Rudd
David Gooding
Darrell Chung
Joseph Monaco
Darrell Chung
Gregory Baker
Peter Sarkis
Robert Novotny
Anthony Long
Peter Sarkis
James Carew
Darrell Chung
Mark Hong
Joseph Vuoso
Mark James
Darrell Chung
Peter Sarkis
Gregory Baker

YEAR 12

English	
Mathematics	
Biology	
Ancient History	
Chemistry	
Computer Studies	
Economics	
French	
General Science	
Geography	
Industrial Technology	
Legal Studies	
Modern History	
Music	
P.D., Health & P.E.	
Physics	
Visual Art	
Overall 1st Place	
Overall 2nd Place	
Overall 3rd Place	

Brett Creswell
Edmond Gock
Christopher Stauber
Ashed Meguerdijian
Edmond Gock
Julian Manche
Dominic Tilden
Nicolas Migliaccio
Flavio Spedaliere
Christopher Jones
Royce Cox
Christopher Stauber
Christopher Stauber
Alexander Balazik
Daniel Dickson
Michael Evasco
Dominic Tilden
Brett Creswell
Christopher Stauber
Arnold Leung
Dominic Tilden

DEAN OF STUDIES' REPORT

It seems my report always commences with the statement that many changes have occurred in education during the academic year, and so they have in 1993. The pace at which change is happening in education is challenging and exciting: reforms are occurring not only in the curriculum, but also in the way students are assessed and credentialed.

The national debate on whether there should be a common curriculum across all States is nearing a point of acceptance of such a scheme. The scheme also includes mandatory profile reports outlining student achievement for each area of learning. These profile reports would offer not so much a grade as a general statement about the level of skills and knowledge acquired in each subject by the student. The profiles will allow both students and teachers the opportunity to pause and assess strengths and weaknesses, such assessment being an important part of the process of helping each student to fulfil his potential.

At a State level, the structure of the Higher School Certificate has been changed to allow students the opportunity to obtain their Certificate over a period of up to five years instead of the previous traditional two years of study. Commencing in 1994, students will study a preliminary course (Year Eleven) and a Higher School Certificate course. Students may move at a faster rate through the course, compressing their study into a shorter period, while at the other end of the spectrum students may be involved in part-time work while at the same time studying over a five year period for the award of the Higher School Certificate. With the introduction of this scheme comes the opportunity for students to repeat a course at a later time if they wish to upgrade their result. As well, students will be able to study more vocationally oriented courses through Joint School/TAFE courses, at the same time still qualifying for a Tertiary Entrance Rank.

At Marist we are carefully considering and observing these changes as we aim for what is best for our students. My initial thought is, however, that the majority of our students will still follow the traditional path of study with some gifted students accelerating in some subjects and gaining units toward their Higher School Certificate in Year Eleven. It is also our intention to offer more vocationally flavoured courses such as Industry Studies, Applied Studies, Life Management and Hospitality courses to the students at Marist.

In keeping with this philosophy of more flexible and individually tailored patterns of study, we have seen this year at Marist the very successful implementation of stage one of the Vertical Semesterisation Programme of study in Years Nine and Ten. This initiative has prompted teachers at Marist to create one hundred and ten new courses with the aim of eventually having a bank of two hundred and fifty courses from which the students can choose over their four semesters in Years Nine and Ten. Next year sees the introduction of stage two, the full implementation of vertical streaming in which students from both Forms will study any given course in the same classroom.

It has been tremendously satisfying to see the enthusiasm with which the students have involved themselves in their courses and the way some have taken the opportunity to accelerate through courses, while others have taken time to revise literacy and numeracy skills. Among new courses

for 1994 will be an Accelerated Learning course offered to students in Years Eight, Nine and Ten. This course is designed to make learning more effective and enjoyable. It teaches students how to explore a given subject, retain the facts more easily, and reproduce information in examinations when required. This course has been very successful in the United Kingdom and I eagerly look forward to its implementation at Marist.

In all curriculum decisions made at Marist we are guided by the principles that emerged from a recent Australian research project on what makes an effective school. The research concluded that for a school to be effective it is essential that it have a curriculum that is relevant and coherent and caters to all abilities. My feeling is that we provide such a curriculum at Marist. Moreover, we are constantly upgrading it in the context of today's society and in the knowledge that School is part of life, not just a preparation for life.

I would like to thank all teachers for their commitment to curriculum development, the Heads of Department and in particular the Headmaster, Brother Peter, from whom came the initial impetus to introduce such reform.

As is always my reminder to the students, they must take responsibility for their own learning and develop an awareness of how best they learn as individuals. They should have high expectations of themselves and involve themselves in the full life of the College.

MR G. HICKEY
DEAN OF STUDIES



Mr G. Hickey, Dean of Studies.

YEAR TWELVE 1992 H.S.C. RESULTS

There were some very creditable performances in the 1992 Higher School Certificate Examinations. Nine boys gained a Tertiary Entrance Rank in the top 15% of the State, with Ciaran Chan obtaining the best result seen at the College in many years. Ciaran scored a rank of 99.20.

Top ten TER's were:

Ciaran Chan	99.20
Dominic Tam	97.10
Takafumi Numata	92.10
Andy Cho	87.95
Stephen Riddington	87.95
Thomas Lam	87.75
Peter Torpey	87.10
Robespierre Santos	85.90
Andrew Younan	85.90
Daniel Zanello	84.65

All of these students gained results in one or more subjects which placed them in the top 10% of the candidature in those subjects. The following students also gained results in one or more subjects placing them in the top echelon of the State.

Luke Arcus	- Mathematics in Society
Daniel Bland	- Mathematics - 2 Unit

Adrian Blong	- General Science
Jeremy Filgate	- Mathematics - 2 Unit
Ben Foster	- Visual Art - 2 Unit
James Gilbert	- Geography - 2 Unit
Stephen Greige	- Geography - 2 Unit
Michael Keogh	- Ancient History - 2 Unit
Spiro Kladis	- Mathematics in Society
	- English (General) - 2 Unit
	- Mathematics - 2 Unit
	- Computer Studies - 2 Unit
John Lee	- Mathematics - 2 Unit
David Macheski	- Mathematics - 2 Unit
Mark Marshall	- English (Contemporary)
Nick McDowell	- Legal Studies
Daniel Mikita	- Mathematics - 2 Unit
Anthony Mirosos	- Mathematics - 2 Unit
Kerry Moskos	- Mathematics - 2 Unit
Nathan Nicole	- Geography - 3 Unit
Craig Patrick	- Mathematics - 2 Unit
Frank Yukas	- Mathematics - 2 Unit
	- Legal Studies
John Ward	- English (Contemporary)

Overall the 1992 results were very pleasing and they reflected the individual student's dedication and commitment.

MR G. HICKEY
DEAN OF STUDIES



Mr M. Munro, Ex-Student of Marist College speaking at the Semester One Scholastic Awards for Academic Excellence.



Brother Peter Pemble awarding a Mathematics award to Anthony Reid.

COLLEGE CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Towards the end of each year the Class of '93 witnessed the graduation of the Senior Class; therefore it was an unusual experience to be actually participating in the ceremonies that are associated with graduating from Marist College North Shore.

Subsequently, it would be permissible to think that such an occasion would engender feelings of relief, elation and joy; however, these only encompass a part of the emotions that are experienced as you leave behind just about all you have known of life: school, teachers and friends.

In being engulfed by the spirit of Marist College for such a long period of time, you tend to lose track of each year because as one draws to a close you receive six weeks to prepare in order to do it again, until finally it all seems to be in the past.

When reminiscing about your time spent at school you experience feelings of joy as memories are shared and relived. Your sense of security is restored as you recall your days of regimented activity. This feeling is largely attributed to the fact that when you attend school your immediate future lies before you, there are no surprises as you venture from year to year. Your goals have been explicitly defined - to pursue academic excellence, to be committed to your studies, to be fully involved in all facets of school life and to mature and develop from adolescence to manhood.

Whilst this transition occurred we were encouraged and supported by staff, our parents, and more notably, the Marist Spirit. The phenomenon that still, in its aged state, provides inspiration, engenders warmth and acceptance, and is conducive to a competitive, yet friendly environment. This has been demonstrated in the resurrection of the College war-cry, in our sporting pursuits and in our scholastic triumphs as we strive to achieve all that we are capable of.

Regardless of your feelings toward school, when the curtain is about to close, no one is immune to the sense of loss and emptiness that is bound to follow. Finally you realise that you have broken free from the tight-knit structure within which you have been held for so long, and hence it is with apprehension that you turn your back and leave it all behind.

Since 1988, when as eager Year Seven's we entered Marist College North Shore, it has become apparent that this is an institution that not only enables these goals to be fulfilled but encourages each student to achieve all that he is capable of, regardless of his status or potential. The environment and subsequent spirit that Marist College has created have been largely documented over the years. Yet each year you wonder just how much more support you could possibly receive and the following year you receive it.

Therefore, I would like to extend, on behalf of the Class of '93, our thanks to all the parents who have given of themselves to support us. Your willingness to contribute to the Giant Raffle, to entrust your cars to be washed and to send your sons to school on "Mufti Days" with the specified "Donation" have all been very much appreciated.

To our Tutors, Mr Joseph Hekeik, Mr Gary Handley, Mrs



Shayne Duncan, 1993 School Captain.

Marian Henry and Mr Dale Bennett; we thank you for your time, assistance and contributions over the years, as we do all the Staff, and you all shall remain in our memories.

To our Form Master, Mr Tony McDonnell, we extend our most sincere thanks for his tireless efforts in ensuring that our final year was a success.

To Brother Peter Pemble, we convey our thanks for his relentless enthusiasm and his desire for Marist College North Shore to be a show-case for education all over Sydney.

So when we open our respective envelopes and receive someone else's marks, may we pray that whoever receives ours is happy with them, because what that piece of paper won't contain are the memories, the friendships and all the emotions synonymous with being a part of the Marist family and the inevitability of realising that it is time to move on. Pieces of paper become obsolete very easily, but the Class of '93 and our families have shared the experience of a life-time, as you only go to school once and this experience cannot be transcribed onto a piece of paper. For this we have Marist College North Shore to thank.

Finally, I would like to convey my thanks to the Class of '93 for the support the Prefects and I received. I would also like to thank Mrs Sue Turner for all her efforts in ensuring that our Graduation was the success that it turned out to be. To the Prefects and Vice-Captains: I would like to commend them on their willingness to be involved, their enthusiasm and their leadership, as they all were a credit to the Year, the College and to themselves.

On behalf of the Class of '93 I would like to wish you all a safe and enjoyable Christmas and every happiness in your contribution to the Marist Spirit.

Good luck, best wishes to you all, and farewell.

SHAYNE DUNCAN
COLLEGE CAPTAIN 1993



Sam Powell on the burst at the Staff v. Students Touch Football game.



Michael Evasco and Richard Kamper.



The remaining "Seven Red Legends" at the Athletics Carnival.



Year Twelve fundraising for their Graduation Ball.

YEAR TWELVE

I have been very pleased to have been associated with the Class of '93. Over the past year they have been a most generous and outgoing group of young men. They have approached daily school life with enthusiasm and a genuine desire to enjoy each other's company, as well as wanting to involve the Staff in all facets of their year. They were committed to the many activities that are part of the Year Twelve calendar - willingly taking up all opportunities presented to them.

Amidst the demanding and sometimes all-consuming H.S.C. schedule, many fine qualities were displayed by the Class of '93 in other ways as well. Year Twelve physically gave of themselves through their giving of blood when the Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank was set up in the Walter Moore Building. A number of the students were also involved in community service with the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, giving many hours of their own time in voluntary service to the homeless of Sydney. They also led the School ably in the Lenten appeal. These areas of service highlight the students' overall generosity and sense of community.

On the sporting field there were a number of notable achievements. The single most impressive factor was the large number of students involved in representative teams. As Mr Bagot observed at the Winter Sports Presentation assembly, there were students playing who had never represented the College in that sport in their previous five years at Marist. The highly successful basketball team reached the Grand Final, the majority of the team being Year Twelve students. Whilst a long list of successes cannot be produced, it was not for the want of effort, enthusiasm or sportsmanship.

The Form was lucky to have in its ranks a number of very talented musicians who played in Liturgies and entertained the College at a number of functions during the year - including Parents' and Friends' dinner dance, and band nights. The Year Twelve Senior Debating team were highly successful during the year. They reached the second



Mr A. McDonnell, Year Twelve Form Master.

round of the final series in the Sydney-wide debating competition, and in combination with the Year Eleven team they won the Senior Aggregate Shield of the same competition.

The Class of '93 had a number of very successful students. As the list of Academic Award recipients testifies, there are a significant number of students who have committed themselves to achieving a very high standard in the Higher School Certificate Examinations.

The Form was very ably led during the year by Shayne Duncan (College Captain), and Daniel Dickson, Damian Martyr and James Pask (Vice-Captains). I would like to thank these young men for their efforts during the year. Their enthusiasm in serving their peers and the College community was most impressive. These young men together with the Prefects successfully organised a large number of School projects, and also approached fundraising for their Graduation Ball with great vigour. Car washes, sausage sizzles, senior semi-formal and mufi days all eased the financial burden of graduation.

The Graduation Mass and Ball appropriately captured the spirit of the year - providing the students, parents and staff with an opportunity to look back over six years of association with Marist. This evening was a tremendous celebration and will long be remembered by all those present.

I have only mentioned a small number of the activities of the Class of '93. I have enjoyed working with the Form - their easy nature and desire to enjoy school has made 1993 a very pleasant year for me. I would like to thank each member of the Form and wish them every success for their future.



Members from the "Green Room" with a little help from Mr A. Mc Donnell.

MR A. McDONNELL
YEAR TWELVE FORM MASTER

YEAR TWELVE - CLASS OF 1993



Shayne
Duncan



Daniel
Dickson



Damian
Martyr



James
Pask



Timothy
Cullen



Robert
Di Palma



John
Edmonds



Mohammad
Farache



Simon
Freeman



Paul
Byrne



Chris
Coutts



Brett
Creswell



Michael
Evasco



Richard
Kamper



Chad
Getty



Edmond
Gock



Jacob
Grant



David
Holmes



Michael
Hutton



Forrester
Leahey



Nicolas
Migliaccio



David
Ryan



Paul
Stepanek



Joseph
Antonios



Jorge
Imperial



Abraham
Ishkhanian



Christopher
Jones



Peter
Kim



Damion
Koivu



Simon
Arena



Norayr
Aroyan



Alexander
Balazik



Mark
Boitano



Simon
Carr



Lawrence
Kok



Stephen
Larizza



Arnold
Leung



Samrat
Majumdar



Daniel
Makowski



Hoa
Chheng



Ly
Cheng



Garry
Cheung



John
Clark



Royce
Cox



Julian
Manche



Max
Mani



Nicholas
Marles



Derek
Martin



Asbed
Meguerdijian



Neil
Mercado



Antonio
Morales



Aaron
Pickering



George
Pondif



Samuel
Pons



Marcus
Powrie



Paul
Reid



Sailesh
Sharma



Flavio
Spedaliere



Christopher
Stauber



Gary
Stepanian



Timothy
Stern



Michael
Sulfaro



Jamshid
Tantra



Michael
Taylor



Dominic
Tilden



Baliem
Trinh



Alex
Vitalis



Vo
Man



Jonathon
Wall



Alex
Wong



Sam
Powell



Hamad
Zreika

SUBJECT AWARDS

Religion Studies Prize
Art Prize
Brother Claude Music Prize
Austen Glacken English Prize
French Prize
Mathematics Prize
Physical Education, Health and P.D. Prize
Chemistry Prize
Physics Prize
Biology Prize
General Science Prize
Stan Laing Economics Prize
Dr. Frost Geography Prize
Modern History Prize
Ancient History Prize
General Studies Prize

Legal Studies Prize
Industrial Technology prize
Computing Studies Prize

Laurence Kok
Robert Di Palma
Alexander Balazik
Brett Creswell
Nicolas Migliaccio
Edmond Gock
Michael Evasco
Edmond Gock
Dominic Tilden
Christopher Stauber
Royce Cox
Dominic Tilden
Christopher Jones
Christopher Stauber
Asbed Meguerdijian
Sailesh Sharma
Brett Creswell
Edmond Gock
George Pondif
Julian Manche

SPECIAL AWARDS

Brother Peter Salta Award for Christian Leadership, 1993
The Bellev Family Prize for Service, 1993
The Marist Ex-Students Award for Leadership, 1993
The Brother Anastasius Award for Sportsman of the Year, 1993
The Senior Proficiency Award
The Headmaster's Award for Contribution to College Life, 1993

Richard Kamper
Daniel Dickson
Shayne Duncan
Timothy Cullen
Dominic Tilden
Brett Creswell
James Pask
David Ryan
Stephen Larizza
Damian Martyr

AGGREGATE AWARDS

Equal First Place

Second Place

Third Place

Dominic Tilden
Edmond Gock
Arnold Leung
Christopher Stauber



The official guests at the Graduation Mass.



Action on the dance floor at the Graduation Ball.



Mr J. Hekeik with Year Twelve students at the Graduation Ball held at the Regent Hotel.



Sister Ellen Cahill with her ex-students



The Graduating Class Of 1993.



PREFECTS

Back Row: Paul Byrne, Brett Creswell, Forrester Leahey, Paul Stepanek, Nicholas Migliaccio, David Ryan, Richard Kamper.
Front Row: Mr A. McDonnell, Michael Evasco, James Pask, Shayne Duncan, Damian Martyr, Daniel Dickson, Chris Coutts, Brother Peter Pemble.



Mr J. Kelly President of the Parents' and Friends' Association presenting the Sportsman Of The Year to Tim Cullen.



Richard Kamper receiving his award at the Graduation Mass.

YEAR ELEVEN

Year Eleven is the smallest Form in the College and yet the students have not let this detract from their contribution to the life of the College.

The step into Senior School is a considerable one, and it gave me great delight to hear the teachers who dealt with the students comment on how quickly the Form settled into their work. They have in large part continued this process throughout the year.

The first real indication of the generosity of the Form was during the annual Red Cross Blood Donation day when the Seniors give blood to the Red Cross, who come to the College for the day. The students were very generous in their willingness to help others, though many were disappointed because they proved to be just too young to meet the criteria.

Again though few in number the students of Year Eleven have made really significant contributions to sport in the College. They have been involved in Swimming, Rugby League, Soccer, Basketball, Tennis, Cricket, Touch Football, Athletics and Cross Country, all at Metropolitan Catholic Colleges Competition level. Students such as Geoff Gardner, Grytt Young, Anthony Long, Vaughan Cobb and James Carew have given of their time and enthusiasm to a wide variety of the available sports. It is quite common for the students to be involved in one representative sport per term.

In the non-sporting areas the Year Eleven students have indeed left their mark. The Debating Team met with great success until the last few weeks of the competition, David Gooding, Wayne Davis and Stephen Campbell freely giving their Friday nights for the whispers of the frenzied debating crowds.

This year's major musical production of *BATS* saw an enormous effort on the part of the Year Eleven students. Who could forget David Johnson in shorts and floral shirt singing and dancing on stage to the delight of Grytt Young and others? Backstage the students were less conspicuous but their efforts were much appreciated. Set design and



Year Eleven "Tourists" performing in "Bats".



Mrs S. Turner, Year Eleven Form Master.

building and sound effects were assisted by Glenn Thompson and Nathan Parlanc, to name but two. Best of all, could anyone not be trebly chilled by the horrifying Clive Stansfield as Drac himself? It was a wonderful inaugural musical, aided by the willingness and skills of many of the Year Eleven class.

The Personal Development Programme was created this year to try to make the special retreat time away from Sydney even more relevant to the current needs of the students. The venue was changed to Kiah Ridge at Tahmoor, a decision that proved to be excellent, as the place, the food and the management were all of extremely good quality. The students experienced Leadership, Spirituality, and Learning Skills Seminars, from which they gleaned a great deal. The programme was also most enjoyable for Mr McDonnell, Miss O'Brien and myself, as we all got to know the students better - something which improves our ability to work more effectively together.

Year Eleven has a large core of extremely generous, dedicated and sensible young men who whenever a need is perceived, bestir themselves immediately and assist. I have drawn on their assistance many times thus far, and they cannot go without mention. At the Adult Religious Education Seminars, Nathan Parlanc, Glenn Thompson, Matthew Phillis and Aaron Tan have been exceptionally helpful. In organising other functions and events, David Gooding, Jonathan Rudd and Wayne Davis, Nicholas Chugg and Stephen Campbell have all been of enormous assistance.

As the end of the year approaches, the students of Year Eleven begin to become more directly involved in leadership of the College, and in addition the pressure of their studies increases. The participation by these young men in so many aspects of the College's life indicates that their leadership of the student body in 1994 will be excellent. I wish them the very best for their year as the Class of '94.

MRS S. TURNER
YEAR ELEVEN FORM MASTER



Year Eleven at the Geography Field Trip.



Miss C. Turner, Wayne Davis, Mrs R. Donnan, David Gooding, Stephen Campbell and Daniel Neal enjoying the Graduation Ball.



"The Hill" occupied by Year Eleven at the Athletics Carnival.



Year Eleven at their retreat.



YEAR 11 SYKES - Tutor: Miss C. O'Brien

Back Row: Alex Wu, Wayne Davis, Thomas Stanley, Joseph Vuoso.
 Second Row: Aaron Tan, Glenn Thompson, Miss C. O'Brien, Francesco Matura, John Torpey.
 Front Row: Benjamin Mosse-Robinson, David Woo, Robert Novotny, David Gooding, Joey Clarke, Tony Ting, Gabriel Caffos.



YEAR 11 XAVIER - Tutor: Mrs F. Laws

Back Row: Vaughan Cobb, Thuman Wilson, David Johnson, Mrs F. Laws, Bill Verginis, Troy Mondjian, Henry Lee.
 Front Row: Tony Vu, Jonathan Rudd, Peter Sarkis, Geoff Gardner, Mark Hong, Matthew Phillis, Hagop Ashjian.



YEAR 11 CHANEL - Tutor: Mr A. Clark

Back Row: Matthew O'Neill, Errol Farina, Stephen Campbell, Evan Williams, Tony Karydis, Clive Stansfield, Gryn Young, Mr A. Clark.
 Front Row: Allan Wong, Anthony Long, Gregory Baker, James Carew, Germano Toller, Nathan Salmon, Joseph Monaco.



YEAR 11 MARCELLIN - Tutor: Mr A. Szabo

Back Row: Dean Szeto, Darrel Chung, David Perrens, Nathan Parlanc, Mark James, Mr A. Szabo.
 Front Row: Edward Lee, Weyman Leong, Peter Vlahos, Nicholas Bauer, Raymond Yau, Lewis Chen.
 Absent: Addison Chung.

YEAR TEN

Personally, this year has provided many challenges, difficult, but also rewarding. I say rewarding because when I look back to the Year Ten class of 1993, what I will remember is a group of boys who demonstrated a great deal of maturity and unfailing support towards myself.

Each year group tends to take on particular characteristics by which that group is identified. Year Ten have been sports oriented, good humoured and strong willed. The focus of the year has been to encourage humility and the helping of others. To this end the boys have come a long way. They have moved, to a degree, away from an arrogance within the group to a more friendly and open attitude.

Year Ten commenced a program of Voluntary Community Service. The boys were provided with a Letter of Introduction, and a report which was to be filled in by the organisation which they were helping. Many of the students strongly supported the idea of helping in retirement villages and disabled centres and assisting the old and infirm in the community. A number of students took part in the Freedom From Hunger campaign. As well, Year Ten collected money for the Mercy Family Life Centre and Legacy.

One of the highlights of the year was to see the number of Year Ten students involved in the BATS production, the Band Night and their own Drama night. Congratulations to them, Mr Bennett and the Creative Arts Department.

In sport, the B-Grade Cricket team, comprising many Year Ten boys, won the Second XI Premiership. As well, the Under Fifteen football team made the M.C.C. semi-finals.

If further improvement could be made by this group of students, it would be that they participate in all things, not simply the events or activities from which they alone will benefit. Individually each student has much to offer his family, friends and the College. This needs to be their focus as they enter their senior years of study.

Only three students are leaving Marist to enter the workforce at the end of the year. On behalf of the Marist Community, I wish Paul Awad, Mark Cortese and Mark Zivanic all the best in their future endeavours.

Finally and most importantly I would like to thank Mrs Robyn Donnan, Mrs Janine Gigg, Mr Michael Rogan and Mrs Annette Solomonson for their continuous guidance and support of the students.

MR T. BAGOT
YEAR TEN FORM MASTER



Mr T. Bagot, Year Ten Form Master.



Ben Sheidow, Elliot Leahey, Scott Alexander and Adam Vlatko representing the school at the M.C.C. Athletics Carnival.



David Johnson, Mark Mallinson, Matthew Cranney and Daniel Maisano performing in "Bats".



Tim O'Kane, Phil McDermott, Cameron Lawes and Matthew Burton playing Aussie Rules.



Ben Sheidow, Philip McDermott and Darren Wilson from Year Ten assisted with the production of the 1993 Maristian.



YEAR 10 CHANEL - Tutor: Mr M. Rogan

Back Row: Paul Awad, Mark Mallinson, Trem Cumane, Craig Murphy, Travis Cumane, Ben Saba, Chris Quinn.
 Second Row: Mr M. Rogan, Piero Parisi, Aaron Sweet, Brendan Koivu, Jon Hartscholzer, Sam Moore, Anthony Espinosa, Philip McDermott.
 Front Row: David Robinson, Boon How, Morgan Freer, Matthew Burton, Ed Pipino, Sean Byrne, David Manche.



YEAR 10 MARCELLIN - Tutor: Mrs A. Solomonson

Back Row: Jeremy Hession, Paul Haging, Peter Aylwin, Elliot Leakey, Matthew Cranney, Christian Solis.
 Second Row: Ross Profeta, Tyrone Samson, Robert Boicheski, Darren Wilson, Patrick Fairweather, Ryan O'Connell.
 Front Row: Cameron Liddell-Shaw, Simon Kriotsakis, Sean Quealy, Ben Sheldow, Kristof Lebmeyer, Aaron Sweeney, Alex Whalley.



YEAR 10 SYKES - Tutor: Mrs J. Gigg

Back Row: Scott Alexander, Paul Jolly, Damian Armstrong, Sam Shischka.
 Third Row: Matthew Morton, Jarrod Duncan, Phillip Riddington, Adam Vlatko, Tim O'Kane, Roger Chan.
 Second Row: Mrs J. Gigg, Nick Valakos, Brian Numont, David Edmonds, Johnson Lau, Mathew Muggersidge, Sasha Bae.
 Front Row: David Loxham, Darren Clayson, George Vitalis, John Taylor, James Chan, Edmond Lee, Kelvin Chai.



YEAR 10 XAVIER - Tutor: Mrs R. Donnan

Back Row: Michael Glacken, Anthony Chen, Bern Mercer, Ales Harnalov.
 Third Row: Cameron Lawes, Luke Simons, Blake Tison, Andrew Cullen, Matthew Schwabrow, Andrew Scott.
 Second Row: Mrs R. Donnan, Andrew Purcell, Mark Zivane, Euseb McLeod, David Perry, Miles McGregor, Jac Kong.
 Front Row: Eddie Nelson, Daniel Malano, Mark Cortese, Anthony Chaw, Michael Hawkins, Adam Franks, Jonathan Hapke.

YEAR NINE

I would like to echo two statements made by my predecessor, "Marist has opportunity" and "It is well organised, and the staff and students are great." This remains my opinion after my first year here at Marist, where I continue to be impressed with nearly all facets of the College and its life.

From my first day here I have been overwhelmed at the high standard of manners and level of enthusiasm displayed by the students and in particular Year Nine. Every member of this select group deserves to be congratulated on his whole-hearted effort and involvement in College life.

This year saw the introduction of 'semesterisation'. I feel that overall it has been a great success. No longer are students tied up in only three or four courses for a full two years. Semesterisation allows them the flexibility to choose their subjects in semester (i.e. two term) increments. It also allows them to broaden their knowledge and gain a valuable insight into certain areas they may have never entered before. Next year, 1994, sees the full semesterisation commence, when Years Nine and Ten come together for certain courses. By doing this semesterisation allows the College to offer courses that students in 'normal' schools may never experience.

Over the course of the year I have been impressed with the tremendous school spirit at Marist and in particular that of Year Nine. They should be very proud of this. It has been recognised by staff and mentioned many times. This spirit is alive and well in the sporting arena: in M.C.C. Representation in Rugby League, Union, or Water Polo they continue to play a key role in any team's involvement.

In the early part of the year we trekked off to the Myall Lakes for our Camp. Both groups participated extremely well, especially on the short 25 km canoe hike. They



Brother Peter Pemble and Year Nine students enjoying the wildlife whilst at camp.



Mr G. Evans, Year Nine Form Master, with Andrew MacKenzie and Ali El - Khansa.



Year Nine at their camp.

assisted in the running of the Camp and the preparation of meals, something that "Ranger Bob", our group leader, was very impressed with.

Again Year Nine was very active in the collection field this year and in particular the Forty Hour Famine. Over \$3,000 was raised by the students in a sleep-over/movie marathon and McDonald's Mac attack! In addition, they were involved in the Year Twelve Giant Raffle.

Their involvement in the Creative Arts area should be mentioned, with the College musical *BATS*, Band Night and Creative Arts Spectacular, just to mention a few.

I hope that the students will continue to show this Marcellian spirit and friendliness, as they continue to be a fine group of young men who will lead this College in a few years' time.

Finally, a special word of thanks to the Year Nine Tutors. To Mr Ferrandiere and Mr Gibson who have left us, and Mr Withnall, Miss Berkeley, Mr Gregson, Mr Gilchrist and Mr Harris, a special thank you for your diligent work throughout the year.

MR G. EVANS
YEAR NINE FORM MASTER



Year Nine students participating in the Forty Hour Famine.



Matthew Shirvington at the Year Nine Camp.



Stephen Carew, Year Nine Xavier selected for the U/15 Australian Schoolboys Rugby League team.



Year Nine enjoying their camp.



YEAR 9 SYKES - Tutor: Miss Susan Berkeley



YEAR 9 XAVIER - Tutor: Mr P. Harris and Mr G. Gilchrist

Back Row: Stedler Sze, Jonathan Butler, Miles Pearce, Robbie De Bondi, Stephen Carew.
 Third Row: Timothy Lemon, Howard Yu, Daniel Masill, Cameron Letnic, Andrew Vis, James Karekian.
 Second Row: Mr P. Harris, Matthew Whamain, Brandon Le, Gavin Roberts, Eric Tay, John Vertezgins, Mr G. Gilchrist.
 Front Row: Benjamin Monaco, Samuel Byrne, Carlos Henry, Nigel Freitas, Dhanesh Kudwa, Robert Ishkhanian, George Cafins.



YEAR 9 CHANEL - Tutor: Mr M. Withnall

Back Row: Keiran Butler, Tim Paskins, Matthew Shrivington, Fletcher Herring, George Krushkarian, Richard Perry, Scott Wagland.
 Second Row: Reg Domingo, Elic Khanna, Robert Jurd, Benedict O'Keefe, Aidan Bosak, Dominic Rudd, Peter Clarke, Jan Velechnovsky, Mr M. Withnall.
 Front Row: Sean Ledingham, Ali El-Khansa, Andrew MacKenzie, Adrian Langowski, Andrew Gibson, Andy Wei, Adam Cartwright, Kim Le, Rodrigo Torruella.



YEAR 9 MARCELLIN - Tutor: Mr P. Gregson

Back Row: David Bran, Nicholas Andrijic, Patrick Armstrong, Joshua Jones.
 Third Row: Brent Parlant, Jason Fong, David Turner, Mark Onley, Luke Kneale, Shay Knight.
 Second Row: Mr P. Gregson, Craig Sargent, John McTiernan, Beau Schultz, Tantai Hala, Raymond Cheng, Michael Haddad.
 Front Row: Marcus Yatawara, Phillip Wan, Gregory Boyle, Nicholas Ledowski, Peter Florino, Anthony Quilivan, Andrew Marinova.

YEAR EIGHT

My experience with Year Eight this year commenced at the end of Term Two when the previous Form Master, Mr Steve Johnson, moved to live in Queensland. I was very happy to take over the role as I have taught the majority of the students since they were in Year Seven.

Year Eight is quite a big year in many ways. The students enter their second year of high school with the experience of being fresh "little Year Sevens" still in their minds as they watch the new batch of raw recruits stand around the playground looking lost! A year wiser, the boys started the year confidently knowing their way around, looking and feeling older and looking forward to not being the youngest in the school!

Another aspect of this big year, as parents would know, is the students' growth rate! New shoes and school clothes have to be bought to replace the ones which seem to be too small for some reason. All of a sudden the food in the house seems to disappear more quickly and the once-little boys are almost changing in front of your eyes!

Many students have excelled in various aspects of school life over the year in the sporting arena and/or the classroom. The spirit of the Tutor Groups, and indeed the Form, shone out in activities such as the annual Camp, Touch Football Day, the Swimming Carnival and the Athletics Carnival.

It has been a credit to the students and to their parents that 1993 has been such a fine and outstanding year. Whilst there are always the trials and tribulations that accompany growth, I believe that Year Eight has been a good year for all. I look forward to my association with the students again in the future.

MR P. HARRIS
YEAR EIGHT FORM MASTER



Mr P. Harris, Year Eight Form Master



Sacha Soldo contemplating abseiling whilst on camp.



Hungry Year Eight students at their camp.



Mrs S. Foster, Mr W. Locke and athletes from Year Eight Chanel.



Year Eight contributing to the coin line for charity.



Year Eight Sykes at the Touch Football Day.



YEAR 8 CHANEL - Tutor: Mr P. Relf

Back Row: Joseph Watt, Richard Rettenbeck, Marcus Eakins, Brian Cummane, Shane McGahan, John Allsop, Ben Gair.
 Second Row: Cameron Styles, Mark Tuckey, Hee Sup Lee, Daniel Duncan, Daniel Barakate, Xavier Fry, Theron Tutam, Cameron Oreb-Johnston, Mr P. Relf.
 Front Row: Sean Freer, Samuel O'Dell, Paul Leim, Jorgen Ferguson, Rohan Mitchell, Douglas McDonald, Andrew Lindsay.



YEAR 8 MARCELLIN - Tutor: Mr M. Jear

Back Row: Shane Kruha, Angus Morgan, Kazuma Baldwin, Anthony Hee, Ming-Hsun Lee, William Anon.
 Second Row: Mr M. Jear, Simon Wong, Rory Meyer-Ravel, Mattias Gwyther, Salvatore Vuoso, Christopher Fairweather, Steven Liddle, Darrell Samson.
 Front Row: Christian Payne, Chad Richardson, Michael Dowd, Elias Karim, Matthew Vozzo, Joseph Connors, Kieran Clancy.



YEAR 8 SYKES - Tutor: Miss Y. Dahl

Back Row: Kelvin Ng, Zachary Clementson, Timothy Worrall, Michael Armstrong, Patrick Moran, Con Mitsios.
 Second Row: Miss Y. Dahl, Geoffrey Song, Oliver Hexton, Luke Johnson, Patrick Byrne, Adam Lau, Andrew Moss.
 Front Row: Nicholas Rosen, Gonzalo Montanez, Michael Blackwell, Roberto Ramos, Ben Eaton, James Cummins, Joseph De-Girolamo.



YEAR 8 XAVIER - Tutor: Brother P. Salta

Back Row: Jade Simmons, Arbi Sarkazian, Hamed Ganji, Nicholas Rabbidge, David Ficarra, Mark Bendeli, Sulabh Jain.
 Second Row: Jose Silva-Santoban, Toby Salmon, Phillip Warburton, Hamish Iwua, David Porteous, Jimmy Chen, Brother P. Salta.
 Front Row: Samuel De-Girolamo, Sofia Solis, Simon Blondel, John O'Brien, Eric Hui, Adam Gleeson, Ryan Freer.

YEAR SEVEN

*Remember the days of the old school yard
We used to laugh a lot...
And we had imaginings
And we had all kinds of things
Oh don't you remember the days of the old school yard?*

The well known 1970's singer Cat Stevens could have been speaking about Marist College's 1993 Year Seven. 1993 with its many and varied events brought much to remember, a good deal of laughter and more than a modicum of hope for the students' future years at the College.

It all began back on January 31st when we welcomed 105 nervous but eager students (and equally nervous parents) on Induction Day. Diaries, timetables, detentions and College rules were either disseminated or explained, and a tour of the important places such as the canteen and the Form Master's office took place. Despite all this, the students from the forty different feeder schools all turned up two days later, bright and no less eager.

We also welcomed back our stalwart tutors Miss Whiteman, Mr Ford, and Mr Boyle, and in a special way welcomed an old - or should I say 'experienced' hand, Mrs Foster to the ranks. At Easter time we said *Vale* to Mr Ford who left us to take up a professional cricket contract in Scotland, and at the same time said *Salve* to Mr Le Mottee who joined our merry band of men.

The year afforded many opportunities for a variety of learning experiences in the eleven subjects studied. Co-interior angles, tongue and groove joints, treble clefs, infinitive moods parallax errors, longitudes and latitudes and a man called Champagnat were but a few of the myriad of concepts presented and, hopefully, assimilated.

I found out at close hand that a little learning can indeed be a dangerous thing when, after I had come into Seven Chanel to say hello, the students in an endeavour to demonstrate what they had learnt about declensions, conjugations, commands and greetings, said on my exiting, *Vale Magistra!* An embarrassed Miss Whiteman had to explain that it was permissible to refer to her as a female teacher (*magistra*), but in future, if Mr Cooper was not be offended, they had better use the masculine when referring to me! We all had a laugh about that.

Year Seven had some great times outside the classroom, valuable times, enlightening experiences. The camp at Grose Vale was one with many highlights, the flying fox, the games of frisbee and the free time frolicking in the pool being foremost amongst these. An excursion to the Art Gallery and a tour of Sydney Harbour were fantastic 'on the job' events. Hearing the black African musician Eddie Quansar play at the College and visiting the Sydney Town Hall to hear the Sydney Symphony Orchestra were fun learning experiences.

Many students trialled for representative teams, and one could be regaled with many stories about *that* goal, *that* try, *that* race or *that* near thing. On the local front, I can attest to some very keenly contested games in the Term Three internal competition which was played in a wonderful spirit and which was won by Seven Sykes.



Mr D. Cooper, Year Seven Form Master.

On the less physical and more cerebral stage of debating, Our Year Seven Team performed enthusiastically. I had the pleasure of adjudicating one of their verbal 'jousts' and I heard much that was heartening, auguring well for the future of the activity at the College.

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in Terms Three and Four saw the Clubs in full swing. The boys in the Archery Club sent many passers by scurrying away quivering in their boots, whilst the culinary delights concocted by the Cooking Club had many of us fumbling for new adjectives to describe them. The Photography Club was exposed to the many possibilities of that pastime, whilst the Computer Club would amaze with references to bits, bytes and booting up.

Finally, 1993 provided many opportunities for Year Seven and the College community collectively to get together to celebrate and work towards service-oriented goals. The MS Readathon and the Fiji Mission remained Year Seven's charitable work interests. Champagnat Day, the Lenten collection and Environment Day were some of the great opportunities to share that which is common at Marist.

The 1993 Year Seven have much to offer both the Marist community and the wider community. It has been a pleasure learning from them and knowing them as a body this year.

MR D. COOPER
YEAR SEVEN FORM MASTER



Mr S. Le Motte, Joshua Singer, Michael Andrijic and Ryan Sherry at the Year Seven Australian Studies Excursion.



The commando course survivors at the Year Seven camp.



Year Seven Chanel celebrating Miss J. Whiteman's Birthday.



Year Seven at the Athletics Carnival.



Year Seven Ironmen at their camp.



YEAR 7 CHANEL - Tutor: Miss J. Whiteman

Back Row: Dane Mallinson, Adam Harley, Alick Chan, Gregory Betts, Brett Richards, Matthew Newark, Stephen Howieson, Mark Smith.
 Second Row: Nathan Roberts, Manush Farhang, Sebastian Urban, Robin Blong, Michael Pachon, Joel Punch, Jason Chen, Matthew Caton, Miss J. Whiteman.
 Front Row: Ricky Tupou, John Corcoran, Charbel Khanna, Matthew Tighill, Timothy Michael, Christopher Jurd, Benjamin Hickey, Justin Barnes, Michael Sparks.



YEAR 7 MARCELLIN - Tutor: Mr J. Boyle

Back Row: Dimitrios Kormas, Lindsey Kenna, Nick Young, Michael Aktas, Robert Lin, Jeffrey Davidson, Anthony Freijs, Michael Andrijic.
 Second Row: Andrew Kenny, Henry Chien, Maroun Alhikrey, Ona Pongsandithum, Brett Sutor, Alexis Brassill, Owen Patterson, Alex Hoyler, Mr J. Boyle.
 Front Row: Joshua Kneale, Jeffrey Wan, Mervin Tsui, Lius Wu, Mark Hawley, Anthony Reid, Eugene Zabo, Peter Levett, Peter Arden.



YEAR 7 SYKES - Tutor: Mr S. Le Mottee

Back Row: Edward Lendrum, Nicholas Armstrong, Jared Clancy, Allen Lau, Paul Berecny, William Lo, Christopher Sutton, Ben Morgan.
 Second Row: Kevin Taylor, Ian Perry, Thomas Chiu, Jason Charlton, Oscar Sichez, David Mills, Ryan Clarke, Livio Kriletich, Mr S. Le Mottee.
 Front Row: Joshua Singer, Richard Dixon, Timothy Harris, James Goff, Michael Dwyer, Peter Roms, Matthew Jones, Gerald Van Huisen, Ryan Sherry.
 Absent: Michael Tai.



YEAR 7 XAVIER - Tutor: Mrs S. Foster

Back Row: Sourabh Jain, David McKibbins, David Marre, Vincent Choi, Vaughan Middleton, Toby Shipman, Luke Butler.
 Second Row: Mrs S. Foster, Patrick Wong, Matthew McDonnell, Ben Rilen, Alex Chew, Alex Correia, Anthony Bivona, Jason Hickey, Christopher Byrne.
 Front Row: Dennis Koussoubardis, Kenneth Cheung, John Vandi, Michael Bendels, John Dunne, Adam Lloyd, Nicholas Wong.

STAFF OF MARIST



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

At Marist the Religious Education Programme attempts to reach out to all members of the community.

Offered for the first time in 1992, the Adult Religious Education Courses continue to play an important role in the College and Parish community. Courses were again offered during Terms Two and Three, with a diverse range of courses being presented. Year Twelve students attend these courses, their Religious Education thus being taken out of the normal classroom environment so that the students can experience an adult learning environment and see that their faith development has only just begun at the end of School. We are looking forward to developing this programme even further for 1994.

In the classroom, 1993 saw the implementation of a new Religion Studies programme in the junior School. The programme attempts to help the students understand and appreciate the place of religion in life and be open to a religious response. It includes a detailed study of Catholic traditions within the framework of the Christian heritage.

A most important part of Religious Education is the Retreat and Camp programme. Each of the junior forms participates in a camp or retreat that focuses attention on personal development and community living. The senior Personal Development and Retreat programmes are centred on spiritual and personal growth. For 1993 the Year Eleven students experienced a new programme where each day was spent on a different aspect of personal development. Following the theme "Stop, Revive, Survive" one day was spent on looking at Leadership, another on spirituality and the final day on study skills (the "survive" part of the theme). Thanks must go to the many staff who were involved in the development and leadership of these camps and retreats.



Mr A. McDonnell, Religion Studies Co-ordinator.



The Year Eight Drama class performing in the Easter Paralyturgy.



The year was highlighted by a number of liturgical celebrations. I am always impressed by the boys' willingness to be involved in our liturgical celebrations - from the boys who help with reading, dramatising, music and preparation of these events through to the overall involvement of all students in our celebrations. The many Masses - Welcome Mass, Champagnat Mass, Graduation Mass, Form Masses and the Friday Masses - reinforce the important role that the celebration of the Eucharist plays in the boys' Religious Education.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the priests of the Northern Deanery and the surrounding Parishes. The priests of the Deanery celebrate Mass with us every week and we are very appreciative of their generosity. Once a term the priests of the Deanery meet with the Headmasters and Religious Education Co-ordinators of the local systemic and non-systemic Schools so as to discuss issues related to Parish and School. It is very encouraging to be part of a deanery in which the priests are so interested in the Schools and their students.

Finally, I would like to thank all the Religion Studies Staff for their enthusiasm and time spent with the students during the year. Their witness, and that of all the staff, to the Gospel values is of great importance at Marist.

MR A. McDONNELL
HEAD OF RELIGION STUDIES

CREATIVE ARTS DEPARTMENT

For 1993 - "that was the year that was!"

- * The College Musical *BATS* (the first production in many years)
- * The Year Ten Drama production *LAW*
- * The Music Tuition Programme
- * The Band Night
- * The Year Twelve Soirée for Art Major works and H.S.C. Music Performance
- * The introduction of Semester Courses for each subject
- * The Easter Paralyturgy
- * The experience of no less than thirty-five Arts-related excursions
- * The opening of the Brother Claude Performing Arts Centre
- * The start of the Concert Band
- * The consolidation of the College Choir
- * The Year Nine Drama production *Boots 'n All*

None of these accomplishments would have been achieved but for the dedication, efforts and support of the five Department teachers: Miss Yvette Dahl, Mrs Janine Gigg, Ms Carolyn O'Brien, Mr Michael Jear and Mr Dale Bennett; other staff, notably Mr Tony McDonnell and Mr Paul Harris; the Music Tutors; the Parents and Friends of Marist; and, most importantly, the three hundred students who are involved in Visual Art, Music and Drama at the College. Well done and thank you.



Miss Y. Dahl and Mr M. Jear.



Members of the Staff Band at Band Night.



Mr D. Bennett and Miss C. O'Brien at the Year Twelve Major Works Display Night.



Mrs J. Gigg with Ben Morgan preparing for Bats.

DRAMA

Fortunately for the Year Eight students the College employed Mrs Janine Gigg as their Drama Teacher, and she has provided an excellent introduction for the students to this demanding and exciting subject.

Entry into the course can be awkward and at times embarrassing, but the boys develop a strong sense of self in terms of self-esteem and ability, as they are encouraged to explore their own talents and maturity in the Drama Room. The experiential nature of drama requires a real involvement in the practical component, and students must develop self-discipline in the art of learning. Under the guidance of Mrs Gigg the students utilised drama as a means of exploring issues which affect them and of demonstrating the importance of both verbal and non-verbal communication in their world.

Year Eight predominantly work in small group activities and individual performances to meet the outcomes of the four major focus areas: Development of Character; Mime; Poetry as Drama; and the Scripted Text. Improvisation and Playbuilding are utilised as the main methods to attain the outcomes. The boys perform mostly in front of their peers. However, this year, Year Eight performed the Easter Paralyturgy for the whole College. It was well received by a most appreciative audience. Notable talents in Year Eight include John Allsop, Ben Eaton, Tim Worrall, Michael Armstrong, Al Montanez, Sasha Soldo, Jorgen Ferguson, and Sam O'Dell, to name but a few of those who have contributed enthusiastically and willingly all year.



Propstmen Daniel Neil and Philip McDermott.



Year Ten Drama rehearsing for their Performance Night in Term Four.



Peter Aylwin and Christian Solis rehearsing in their Year Ten Drama class.



Year Eight performing in the Easter Paralyturgy.

In Year Nine Drama two courses have run this year. First Semester witnessed twelve talented young men complete the "From Workshop to Stage" Course which saw them workshop a Theatre in Education unit on the environment, a Street Theatre presentation with great performances from Andrew Marinovic, Toby Watson and James Fairweather. The group were also heavily involved in the Musical. The Second Semester has seen twenty boys doing the "History of Theatre" Course. As part of this unit, a contemporary play entitled *Boots 'n All*, based on a down-and-out football team, was presented for the Marist Drama Night, with great performances from Matilheu Whatman, Jonathan Martyr, Joshua Jones and Jason Fong. All bodes well for the success of Drama if the efforts and enthusiasm of these boys are any indication.

The Year Ten class have studied acting technique through Stanislavski methods, and the use of mass media in theatrical production. The boys were heavily involved in *BATS* - the acting talents of David Loonam, Peter Aylwin and Daniel Maisano were recognised, and won great acclamation from the audience.

As a group they are dynamic and often use other artistic abilities drawn from music and the visual arts to enhance their development in performance. In Second Semester the students have written and performed their own creation, *LAW*. This production entailed researching various aspects of the theme, writing script, developing movement, using music and audiovisual to make a humorous yet perceptive comment on the role of power, authority and the Law in our world. As a result of the students' enthusiasm and enjoyment of the subject the H.S.C. Drama two unit course will be offered in 1994. As it was this class that was part of the introduction of Drama to the College it is only fitting that they continue the pioneering spirit for the Arts at Marist next year.

VISUAL ARTS

The strength of Art as a subject in the Marist curriculum is easily attributable to the hard work of Miss O'Brien and Miss Dahl. The ongoing development of courses and improvement in facilities enable our Art students to develop in very specialised artistic fields.

The structure of the Year Seven and Eight course provides the students with a wide base in Art History and Art Making. The students are involved in creating masks, sketching, lino printing, painting, collage and using mixed media. The environment of the classroom allows students to explore their potential and become confident in their own ability. The realisation of these outcomes can be seen in works by Joshua Kneale, Anthony Freijy, Mark Hawley, Adam Lau, Matias Gwyther, Angus Morgan and John Allsop, who are but a few of the talented artists in these two Forms. Owing to this strong grounding, Visual Art in Years Nine and Ten is a course selected by many students.

Year Nine courses this year allowed the students to develop skills in Photography and Graphic Design and to appreciate Australian Art through "Icons of the Culture".

In Art Room Two the Year Twelve two and three unit Visual Art classes have been responsible for the production of innovative and creative art works that visually communicate their ideas, concerns and beliefs about their world. The media are varied and include photography, air brushing, sculpture and drawing, resulting in outstanding works.

Robert Di Palma, Neil Mercado and Simon Carr have rendered exceptional drawings. Striking works by Michael Sulfaro, Nick Marles and Daniel Makowski are witness to the experimentation and creative abilities used in the dark room.

The Year Ten Art class this year focused on social, political and local concerns using several media. Sean Byrne's silkscreening and paintings are outstanding, and Alex Whalley has produced highly realistic drawings. Tyrone Samson's work continues to make dramatic statements.



Matthew O'Neill with his painting for Willoughby Council's Sound Mixing Studio.



Year Eight Chanel with their masks.

The Year Nine Graphic Arts course created outstanding two-dimensional graphics and "products" for their Commercial Arts unit. Their enthusiasm and innovative approach allowed a high standard of work and the development of their artistic skills. Students who excelled were Bill Dimitropoulos, Richard Perry, Matthew Shirvington, Marcus Yatawara and Joseph Akelian.

The Year Nine elective course in Photography has been run in both Semesters One and Two. A large class of 22 students during the first two terms ensured that the darkroom was always busy. The students in this group exhibited ten photographs each during the Year Nine parent/teacher evening in July and received many favourable comments about their work. Of particular note was the work of Marcus Yatawara, Richard Perry and Jan Velechovsky - each of whom produced exceptional photographs using different and original themes.

Year Eleven Art during 1993 was a small and dedicated class. Throughout the year the students have explored the boundaries of art and have spent considerable time examining various artistic traditions and styles established throughout history.

Visits were made to the Art Gallery of New South Wales and the Museum of Contemporary Art at Circular Quay on numerous occasions. Exhibitions viewed included *The Archibald, Wynne and Sulman; Radical Art from Croatia; "MAO goes POP"; Surrealism: Revolution by Night; Italian Baroque; Wits End, and La Cita Transcultural: Art from Latin America.*

A highlight of Semester One was the large canvas produced by Matthew O'Neill for Crows Nest Recording Studios; Matthew worked with professional artist Carol Ruff to complete the painting.

I am sure that with continued hard work and enthusiasm the students David Gooding, Matthew O'Neill, Dean Szeto, James Tucker, Joseph Vuoso and Evan Williams will produce some very pleasing work during 1994.

The perception of the Art students is encouraging and the production of challenging and poignant art works is to be commended.



Year Seven students admiring Arren Morden's (Year Nine Sykes) art work.



"What Does It Mean?", contemplation at the Year Twelve Major Works Display Night.



Robert Di Palma's 2 unit Major Art Work



Brother Peter Salta and Mr P. Siu enjoying Year Eight paintings.

MUSIC

At last we have a Music Department which for the first time in many years is a recognisable and valuable component of the curriculum. The efforts of Mr Jear and the support of the College population has enabled the building of the Brother Claude Performing Arts Centre. The late Brother Claude was a strong supporter of the Arts in the seventies and early eighties.

The Year Seven Music Programme focuses on the elements of Music and seeks to develop the students' abilities with regard to the reading and writing of music and their aural skills. All boys have had lessons in the various instruments, voice, recorder, xylophone, and keyboard, in addition to the optional instrument tuition offered in the Music Tuition Programme. Who could ever forget the "Monsters" and "Junior High School Gang" which were mostly from Year Seven? The efforts of Joshua Singer, Jason Charlton, Peter Roins, Sebastian Urban, Michael Bendeli and others were greatly appreciated.

The boys in Year Eight have been exploring the musical practices of the Renaissance and Medieval Periods and more contemporary influences such as the Beatles. They have performed in class and with a sound knowledge of music notation, history and influences should enjoy the new courses being offered in Years Nine and Ten. The study of the "Rock 'n Roll Discovery Tour" and the "Musical History Tour" have enabled the older students to understand better the music and personalities which have shaped the music of the Twentieth Century.

Year Twelve Music this year presented a solid and neat package for the H.S.C. performances. Anthony Morales and Michael Sulfaro both performed at a level of professionalism beyond their years.



Year Seven Xavier learning to play recorders.



Mr D. Bennett with Year Seven Xavier learning music.

Special note must be made of the Year Twelve Band *The Green Room*. This dynamic group is made up of five members of Year Twelve:

Alex Balazik:	Lead Guitar
Chris Courtis:	Rhythm Guitar
Paul Stepanek:	Bass guitar and Manager
Brett Creswell:	Vocals
Nick Marles:	Drums and Vocals
Mr A. McDonnell:	Keyboards and Sound Engineer

They have been a dominating force in the College music scene for the last two years. They have performed on many occasions for College functions, notably the Parents' and Friends' "Rock 'n Roll" night, and represented Marist in many band competitions. Everyone who has heard them appreciates their talents - they are a great ensemble. We take this opportunity to wish them well in the future and may success be theirs. With a bit of luck and a lot of hard work they may soon be saying "Move over Cold Chisel" as Australian band legends!

The Band Night in Term Three was a great success with numerous talents performing before a two-hundred-strong crowd. The Year Ten band, competently led by Jeremy Hession, Pat Armstrong and Matthew Cranney, belied their name *Goldfish Don't Bounce*. *Amorous Acumen* with the Duncan Boys, Clive Stansfield and Jon Butler were outstanding as a new group. *Green Room* performed with their immaculate programme and no one could forget the efforts of those performing in the staff band *The Cochnettes* - suggestions were made that they should stick to teaching.



Year Twelve music students with Clive Stansfield.



Clive Stansfield and Jarrod Duncan performing at Band Night.



Derick Martin performing on Band Night.



Jeremy Hession from Year Ten Marcellin.



Junior Brats.



Drac - Chris Quinn with Jeremy Hession.



Chris Quinn and Igor - David Loonam.



Philip McDermott and his "wife".



Noshier and Nashier - Daniel Maisano and Peter Ay.



Scary Monsters!

BATS

Much has been said in *High Notes* and at formal assemblies about the success of this year's College Musical *BATS*. This was a great opportunity to get so many people (over 150) involved in a project of immense proportions and reintroduce a Marist tradition. Next year will see another combined effort on behalf of students, staff and parents, of both Marist and Monte Sant' Angelo's, to produce another exciting and rewarding production.

MR D. BENNETT
DIRECTOR

"OVER TO THE STUDENTS"

On 27th and 28th May, the first Musical production in ten years took place. The outstanding musical *BATS*, involving both students from Marist and Monte Sant' Angelo, was the culmination of many weekdays and weekends of rehearsals (seven in fact).

The storyline was loosely based on the Dracula legend and in performance is a lighthearted version of the original horror show. Since their town is broke because of the failure of the grape harvest, the simple people of Jumperdink aim to make money from tourists as they spend a night of horror at Dracula's Castle. The appearance of gangsters, tourists, monsters, brats and the original Count Dracula made for a confusing and entertaining scenario. As with most musicals, the plot unwound itself and everyone lived happily ever after.

To many students, *BATS* was a totally new experience; so too was the idea of performing. Many stars were born during the three shows, which were performed to packed houses. There were a lot of people involved in the preparation of the event. Mr Anthony McDonnell and Brendan Koivu devised the special effects, and Mr Michael Jear and the Band did an exceptional job in musical backup. Miss Yvette Dahl and Miss Carolyn O'Brien with Year Eleven Art and other students provided a magnificent backdrop and great props. The job of stage management was nothing short of a miracle!

In retrospect the hardworking cast, the backstage crew (led by Mr Paul Harris), Front of House (run by Mr Hekeik and Mrs Foster) and the support of our Parents and Friends all joined to make *BATS* a successful musical for one and all.

A final thank you to Brother Peter Pemble and Mr Richard Tongue, who from the outset made school life that much easier during production. To Mr Dale Bennett, Mrs Janine Gigg and Mrs Chan who directed, co-ordinated, "stressed over" and did many other things to ensure success - thank you. *BATS* was great and hopefully there will be more productions in years to come.

Batty as ever,

STEPHEN CAMPBELL, NICK BAUER and
GRYTT YOUNG, YEAR ELEVEN



THE CAST OF BATS

Back Row: Mr D. Bennett, Matthew Shirvington, Timothy O'Kane, Sam Moore, Chris Quinn, Jeremy Hession, Paul Hying, Matthew Cranney, Nathan Parlano, Evan Williams, Mark Mallinson, Paul Aylwin, Stephen Campbell, David Johnson, Aaron Sweet, Michael Sullivan, Matthew Morton, Glenn Thompson.
Fourth Row: Mr A. McDonnell, John O'Brien, Carlos Henry, Fletcher Herring, Ben Phillips, Adam Vlatko, Grytt Young, Nicholas Bauer, Clive Standfield, Christian Solis, Mansour Soltani, Joseph Vuoso, Mark James, David Perrens, Brendan Koivu, Cameron Lawes, Kath Rosche-Timmer, Simon Kriotsakis, Mr P. Harris.
Third Row: Mr M. Jear, Sebastian Urban, Arren Morden, Mark Onley, David Turner, James Chan, David Gooding, John Torpey, Patrick Fairweather, Mathew Muggenridge, Aaron Tan, Anthony Long, Philip McDermott, Matthew Burton, David Loonam, Daniel Maisano, Miss Y. Dahl.
Second Row: Miss C. O'Brien, Chris Kelly, Robin Blong, Alexis Brassil, Brett Sutor, Theron Tutuan, Roberto Ramos, James Fairweather, Mark Bendeli, Patrick Moran, David McKibbins, Brent Parlano, Nicholas Josephson, Jonathan Martyr, Christopher Sutton, Mrs J. Gigg.
Front Row: Timothy Harris, Chris Byrne, Cameron Liddell-Shaw, Joshua Singer, Benjamin Monaco, Peter Roins, Ben Morgan, Jared Clancy, Livia Kilevich, Sam Byrne, Andrew Marimovic, Michael Bendeli, Sacha Soldo, Peter Levent, Matthew Jones.

THE MUSIC TUITION PROGRAMME

This programme has flourished in 1993 owing to the building of the Performing Arts Centre and the professionalism and application of the tutorial staff. During the year, two Studio Recitals were held which gave most of the eighty students involved an opportunity to perform in front of their fellow students, parents and staff. These young gentlemen form the Concert Band and we look forward to hearing great music being performed in 1994. The programme offers students a fine opportunity to develop musically. Andrew Kensy, Greg Boyle and Roberto Ramos are three excellent students who have benefited from the programme and are sure to be fine soloists in future years.

Our appreciation and thanks are extended to the Tuition Staff:

Piano/Keyboard/Organ/Flute:

Miss Georgina Cooper

Miss Triana Parry

Clarinet/Saxophone:

Miss Penny Coucill

Miss Mary Anne Roberts

Miss Catherine Playoust

Bass:

Mr Steven Lake

Drums:

Miss Alison Eddington

Guitar:

Mr Graham Cox

Current students in the programme will be encouraged to purchase their own instruments so as to enable other students to benefit from our resources in 1994, and hopefully progress will be made towards the "Marist North Shore Big Band".

CHOIR

The Choir has grown considerably in 1993 and now includes over ninety students. All students in Year Seven and Eight are auditioned for the Choir, which this year has performed at several functions: the Champaign Day Mass;

CREATIVE ARTS EXTRA-CURRICULAR PROGRAMME

This year students involved in the Arts have had a tremendous range of opportunities provided for them. They have been to the New South Wales Art Gallery, the Australian Museum, and Sculpture Walks, and exhibited their works as part of Visual Arts. They have seen in performance the Sydney Symphony Orchestra, *Pastance - a Medieval group*, Australian folk music and African music as part of their Music programme. They have witnessed the *History of Australian Theatre*, Mime Artists, *Massacre at Myall Creek*, Burnum Burnum, and *Poetry as Drama*. Most importantly, the students have created and performed in exhibitions, plays and recitals for themselves, their peers, parents and friends.

Without these opportunities the Arts would not form such an appropriate and fundamental part of students' development at Marist College North Shore. The Arts remain an inherent and valuable part of our society and it is with pleasure that we are able to foster and develop support for them.

Finally, if 1993 was "the year that was", then 1994 will most definitely be "the year that is" for Creative Arts at Marist!

MR D. BENNETT
HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

the "Ghost Tour" of the Quarantine Station; the Mothers' Mass; and the Parents' and Friends' Christmas function. The students meet in the Music Room most Tuesdays and we look forward to further expansion of numbers and repertoire in 1994.



CHOIR - Tutor: Mr M. Jear

Back Row: Saurabh Jain, Christopher Sutton, Michael Dwyer, Jose Silva-Santisteban, Matias Gwyther, Zachary Clementson, Patrick Mones, Daniel Duncan, John Allsop, Michael Armstrong, John O'Brien, Luke Johnson, Mark Bendeli, David Ficara, David Marre, Jace Simmons, Benjamin Gair, David McKinnon, Toby Shipman, Nicholas Armstrong, Con Mision, Anthony Frejly, Mr M. Jear.
Fourth Row: William Li, Andrew Kensy, David Mills, Thomas Chiu, Ben Morgan, Sebastian Urban, Henry Chien, Mark Smith, Dimitrios Kormas, David Portocarras, Michael Andrijic, Gregory Betts, Brett Sutor, Alexis Brasill, Edward Leadrum, Matthew Newark, Ian Perry, Oscar Sieber, Andrew Moss, Matthew Caten.
Third Row: Peter Arena, Ricky Tupou, Joseph De-Girolamo, Timothy Harris, Patrick Wong, Samuel O'Dell, Paul Leim, Matthew Vozzo, Matthew McDermott, Samuel De-Girolamo, Ryan Clarke, Ben Eaton, Gonzalo Montaner, Jason Hickey, Alex Chew, John Varoli, Ryan Sherry.
Second Row: John Dupre, Jeffrey Wan, Kevin Taylor, Nathan Roberts, Owen Patterson, Peter Roins, James Goff, Maroun Alhikrey, Maunsh Farhaig, Stephen Howison, Robin Blong, Dane Mallinson, Michael Pachos, Livia Krietic, Anthony Reid, Joshua Singer.
Front Row: Peter Levent, James Chen, Kenneth Cheung, Justin Barnes, Richard Dixon, Matthew Jones, Geoffrey Song, Michael David, Benjamin Hickey, Sacha Sodin, Charbel Khanna, John Concoran, Michael Sparks, Nicholas Rosen, Nicholas Wong.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

As an area of study, English is never static. Skill in English is developed through the examination and use of English in a variety of contexts; for example, in various literary genres. English involves all facets of the communicative process: reading, writing, listening and speaking. As such it is not only a subject discipline in its own right but feeds in to all other curriculum areas as well. Because it is based in the communicative process and cannot be separated from our value systems, English is often the subject of controversy in newspaper reports and articles. Questions such as the following are raised frequently in public debate, not just among educators: Should grammar be taught and if so, what system? What texts are suitable reading for particular individuals and age groups? What can be done to assist students with learning problems in the literacy area, students struggling to learn English as a second language, and students who are talented in English? Should options at the senior level be widened to include more film study and less text-based work? What role will English play in education in the 21st century?

While policy-makers struggle with these issues, at school level we continue to accept the challenge of providing a meaningful education in English for all students. Some of the year's highlights at Marist are listed below:

The Extension English and Writers Bloc courses in Year Nine have been rewarding for both students and teachers. An exciting new extension course for Years Nine and Ten is planned for 1994. Our keenest and best English students are having their literacy horizons extended, while the quality of the school newspaper has never been better. Students are not only gaining journalistic experience but are growing in initiative and the ability to work co-operatively.

Students from all years have been exposed to a range of cultural experiences including poetry readings, performance of H.S.C. drama texts and dramatic presentations of various types for junior students, including the timely "Myall Creek Massacre" for Years Nine and Ten. Thanks are extended to Mr Bennett, Head of Creative Arts, for his interest and expertise in making these arrangements.



Mr D. Cooper, Mrs M. Henry and Mr D. Bennett debating to victory over the Year Twelve team.



Mrs M. Henry, Head of English Department.

In 1994 Mrs Foster will be taking special classes in the junior years to assist students with learning problems and students learning English as a second language. In the meantime Mrs Foster and Mrs Laws have continued their Special Programme for Year Seven students experiencing difficulty in English and Mathematics. The programme involves 22 boys and 13 volunteer tutors, some of whom have given their time and commitment for more than three years.

Students have shown their talents and public spiritedness in a number of ways during the year. Kiah Roach-Turner (Year Nine) and Nathan Salmon (Year Eleven) both wrote poems and were among the prize winners in the Stanton Library Young Writers Awards. Year Seven boys supporting the MS Readathon read 243 books. Anthony Reid (Seven Marcellin) and Chris Sutton (Seven Sykes) raised considerable sums and received prizes.

Programmes provided for students are the main, but not the only, activity of the English Department. We have welcomed student teachers, including Miss Clauzel, an intern in the profession, and have attended conferences and in-service courses. These activities are a source of professional renewal and contribute to improved teaching and learning experiences for the students.

This report would not be complete without a personal note. My year as Acting Head of the English Department has been both busy and enjoyable. I have received the support of a most capable and dedicated staff whose passion for language and literature is reflected in imaginative and challenging classroom activities. They and I look forward to working with Mr Hogan on his return.

MRS M. HENRY
ACTING HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

CREATIVE WRITING

A Child's Mourning

The dry wind calls that morning;
A child bends to pick roses, finds none;
What is this place, this time?
What happened to the sun?
The moon is blood,
its diurnal round sucking
the marrow of my life.
Perpetual sorrow in the
face of a cruel world,
But who am I to judge?

Everything is abstract -
Oh for the touch of a kindred hand!
Still waters run deep, but at peace,
Still mine flow without extent;
paving the way for another pain.
Are all joys not without their price?
Time and change care not
for the sons and daughters
that define them.
No temporal junction exists
or can reconcile
the incongruous elements
that form the universal whole;
Search as I may.

What higher purpose,
what grandeur awaits
or can justify the blatant robbery
of those most precious moments?
What gift can replace
that which is priceless
when still it is reclaimed?

In place lie weeds, then ash.
A child's crying in vain
cannot bring back memories lost;
nor tears fertilise the graves
of long dead flowers.

The years can provide comforts,
attempted recompense;
And blind they may for a time.
But I know in their twilight embers
lie losses and pains that exist
in the unattainable ether of eternity,
and somewhere beyond a child's mourning.

BRETT CRESSWELL
12 XAVIER

Metal Worms

I began train travel at the age of eight. Great wonders
did I behold on this fascinating ride. I would see whole
towns go by in a matter of seconds. The speed of the
train, the rocking ... it was like a ride at an amusement
park.

Four years passed and I had many voyages on the metal
worms. Train rides were more frequent now; I had to
travel far to school. During the first two years it was
still a game: throwing projectiles of various sorts out of

the rattling train, leaning out to feel the breeze on my
face. However, patience moved out as time moved on
and the train became mundane, boring. The thousands of
robots would march in day in and day out, the same
sights repeated over and over for an infinitely long time.
It became an object of loathing; something I could take
all my frustrations out on.

It seemed it would never change, the faces all with the
same expressions of oblivion, the briefcases and
schoolbags cluttering the floor. But enter maturity,
awakening to the realisation of what life was like beyond
school. The realisation of the endless cycle. The faces
became recognisable; their expressions, however, did not
change. The perception of the futility of life became
apparent. I could clearly see the dissatisfaction in their
eyes, but the fire to be free from it was gone. Thus the
object of my loathing became the catalyst for mental
awakening. I saw in them what could happen to me. I
watched as boys became men. I saw the expressions
change, the fire burn out.

Now I thank the metal worms for what they have done.
The carriages have become my temple. Within, I close
the senses and strive to attain the blissful sublimity I
have learnt to achieve. Were it not for these train rides,
my fire would soon burn out.

JORGE IMPERIAL
TWELVE MARCELLIN

Equality

Those full of hate say
Black people are dirt.
With different race and skin,
They must be bad.
Can't be trusted...
Just fit to be slaves...
Not equal...

But to me they are humans,
They are my brothers.
We are all equal -

And we can try to love them
As I have.

DANIEL MAISANO
TEN XAVIER

Untitled

The roaring sea,
The twinkling star,
The turning earth,
And plain old me.
The mighty walls,
The tallest tree,
The whipping wind,
And what I be.
You can be
What you want to be,
Just take your mind
And set it free.

PHILLIP WAN
NINE MARCELLIN

CREATIVE WRITING

Racism: a performance poem

I'll tell you what gets to me,
I mean what really annoys me,
Racism. Yep that's right,
Racism.

When someone in the playground is knocked,
Just because of his heritage,
A heritage that may be different, sure,
But it doesn't make it worse than yours,
I mean, great, he might be a different colour to you,
But isn't he just as much a man as you?

He has arms and legs,
A heart and brain,
Eyes and ears,
Feelings and beliefs,
Yeah, now you're getting the idea,
He is one of us,
A person, homo sapiens,
A wise man,
A man,
Like you and me,
Not the butt of some insecure schoolboy's jokes.

A man,
And being a man,
He can get hurt,
No, I don't mean the hurt when someone hits you in the
arm,
I mean real hurt,
Inside, Emotional, Powerful.
It can make you cry,
And sometimes make you think that you're someone
you're not.

This hurt is conveyed through seemingly innocent words,
Words from other people,
People who might not have thought much about them at
the time,
But said them anyway,
And ended up hurting another person,
So don't be blind or callous,
Think before you speak,
Or else you might end up being hurt too.

AIDAN BOSAK
NINE CHANEL

Poetry

Poetry is the language of Angels,
The sight of the blind,
The baton of the learned,
The words that are spoken
When speaking is not allowed.

JOHN McTIERNAN
NINE MARCELLIN

Poetry is a blanket
Created by patches of thoughts,
Memories, dreams, feelings,
Woven together by a thread of words;
A blanket to shield us from the darkest cold.

DEREK YUNG
NINE SYKES

Olympic Announcement

People were gathering
And the atmosphere was tense.
Everyone was shouting,
The crowds were immense.

Music was loud
With voices in the air.
If Beijing was to win
There would be much despair.
But "The winner is Sydney"
Was the message loud and clear.
They all jumped sky high
And there was a great cheer.
Congratulations Sydney!
The Olympics will be here!

KEVIN ARDOIN
EIGHT CHANEL

The Speech

The watchful and critical eyes of hawks
Fuel the anxiety of the quivering speaker.
He steps onto the oak platform,
It is as though he is being sentenced to death.
Why did it have to be him?
He clears his throat and begins.
Oh! Those watchful eyes.

ARREN MORDEN
NINE SYKES

Haiku

The effortless fall
Of the water off the edge
Of the rocks to earth.

AIDAN BOSAK
NINE CHANEL

Heaven is crying
Angels' tears cascade down, down
To terrify me.

JOHN McTIERNAN
NINE MARCELLIN

From the cottages
Smoke spirals ever upwards
Embracing the sky

NIGEL FREITAS
NINE XAVIER

Current that you were—
Adolescent you're a wave
Adult? — Destruction.

DAVID TURNER
NINE MARCELLIN



The first XI in the College nets.



Alexis Brassil Year Seven Marcellin learning cricket skills.



Matthew Shirvington equalling the schools' high jump record at the Athletics Carnival. This feat was also achieved by Adam Vlatko.



Daniel Dickson with the captain of the touring St. Paul's Rugby League team from Auckland.



Gyrtt Young flying high!

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Participating in sport and physical activity enables the development of many personal and social skills. The Physical Education and Health Department at Marist College North Shore is aiming to improve involvement in physical skills, as this will benefit the students in terms of self-image, confidence, level of participation and achievement. This semester a majority of Physical Education lessons have centred on team games. European handball, netball, cricket, soccer, touch football and hockey are a few of the team sports that the boys have been exposed to in Years Seven to Ten.

All school students need competence in the skills of catching, throwing, hitting, bouncing and kicking. The playing of team games will enhance these skills. There is a correlation between the skills needed for physical education and success in traditional subjects such as English and Mathematics. Hand/eye co-ordination is the basis for writing. Bodily experience of how objects move through the air is essential in acquiring the spatial skills which underlie Mathematical concepts. It is vital that the Physical Education and Health Department continues to foster the skills necessary for team sports and simultaneously engender a sense of fun in lessons.

The "Fitness for Life" Course has been selected by a number of students in Year Nine. As this is a practical course the students experience a variety of field and court sports. Certainly the semesterisation programme has allowed for greater flexibility and an opportunity to study specific sports in depth.



Mr M. Gair with Year Seven Marcellin.

For Year Twelve students studying the relatively new two unit Personal Development, Health and Physical Education course, the final term leading up to the Higher School Certificate will be very important. It is a demanding course that requires a thorough knowledge of content. Issues such as HIV/drug use, sports injuries, anatomy and first aid are studied. As a result of this course the Year Twelve class have acquired their St John's Ambulance First Aid Certificates. Under the guidance of Mr Johnson, Mr Gilchrist and Mr Gregson the senior course has developed, the expertise of each teacher complementing the basic course content of various sporting skills, and techniques. Part of the anatomy section of the course comprises a unit on Fitness Testing. The boys visited the Australian Catholic University gymnasium to use, and be tested on, a variety of physical fitness equipment, which was highly beneficial.

The Physical Education and Health Department, as well as Internal and M.C.C. Sport, will thrive at Marist while all boys participate in, or at least, try a sport. An apt quote concerning physical activity and sport comes from the well-known personality Andrew Denton, who says, "There must be a sport for everybody, as it produces pleasure, excitement, fun and tension. Sport can be about winning, competition and beating other people, but it's also about having fun. The fun motive is the best way to inspire children to be involved in physical activity and sport."

MR M. GAIR
HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

LATIN

Latin has been studied by all Year Seven students, many of whom have achieved a creditable standard. Particularly pleasing have been those students whose results over the past two terms have improved greatly owing to a much more consistent and determined effort, and who are now achieving excellent results. These students are a good example of the success one can attain if the attitude is positive.

Latin cannot be deemed a 'dead' language if we see and hear what Year Seven students have achieved. They create 'living' scenes of Roman times, they read the language aloud and they have even been heard singing Latin words to a well known English song with Miss Whiteman!

Year Eight students too have been actively participating in extra activities outside the classroom. Ben Eaton elected to attend a Year Eight Latin Camp at Elanora Heights for a weekend in August. There Ben increased his confidence in the language and thoroughly enjoyed the company of other Latin students from many New South Wales schools.

Over a period of two terms, in their own time, the Year Eight Latin students have been very committed to writing a Latin Newspaper. We encourage independent effort such as this and look forward to further interesting extension work.

It is pleasing to see that the Year Nine Latin students this year have developed an awareness of the connotations of words and the association of Latin with the English language. They now also translate stories with greater facility, and the informative talks by Brother Peter Salta about the Roman Republic and the Punic Wars have given them a good insight into Roman history.



Eugene Zaboj's Latin board game enjoyed by Year Seven Marcellin.

Mr G. English with Mrs R. Donnan, Head of Languages Department.

FRENCH

There have been two different French groups in Year Eight this year, each group spending a semester learning the language. Many of these students have developed a keen ear for spoken French and should be well able to tackle more sophisticated language work next year.

No group of our French students explored the French Pacific this year (1994 is our next departure time), but there has been a marked change of scenery in Room 13, the French Room. With its freshly refurbished look and the installation of a TV/video, classes there have taken on a new sense of belonging and interest. An emphasis on more visual presentations has made this room 'très à la française'.

The Year Nine French class has been a very positive and spirited group. Their improved confidence in speaking is noticeable as we encourage as much of the spoken word as is possible in the class time.

All of the Year Nine students sat for the Australian Language Certificate Examinations in Writing, Reading and Listening in August, and several also bravely 'attacked' the Alliance Française examinations too. The exposure to as much extra language work as possible is essential for continued success and I congratulate these students on their positive attitudes to language learning.

Year Ten students have reached a commendable standard and it is good that from this small group a senior French class will be formed in 1994.

Year Twelve French have just endured their final Listening and Speaking H.S.C. examinations and it was a gruelling experience to say the least. They have studied French films as their option this year. *Le Révolte des Enfants* is a particularly sensitive and well chosen movie for H.S.C. study.

Some of these students, like those of Years Nine and Ten, have also participated in the Alliance Française examinations, the results of which are not known until Term Four.

The very recent announcement of Sydney's winning bid for the Year 2000 Olympics is excellent news for those students who realise the value of learning a foreign language. The demand for their skills in the Tourist Industry will be invaluable.

VIVE LE FRANÇAIS!

MRS R. DONNAN
HEAD OF LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT



MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

The year 1993 has again been one of change and development. The implementation of the new elective lines in Year Nine allowed the Mathematics Department to introduce an Extension Course under the instruction of Mr Glen Hickey. These students have already covered a large number of topics not covered in the normal Year Nine Course, including some from the Senior two unit Course. These students will have the opportunity to continue in this Course in 1994 with the top students possibly sitting for their H.S.C. Mathematics in 1995, a year before their peers.

Just before the end of Second Term Mr Darren Gibson, a teacher of Junior Mathematics, left Marist College to travel overseas for an indefinite period. He was replaced by Mr Philip Gregson who took over the teaching of classes in Years Seven, Eight, and Nine. Mr Gregson's enthusiasm saw him quickly settle into the routines at Marist and become a popular member of staff.

Term Three saw the Mathematics Department introduce a Profile Report for all students in Years Seven to Nine. This initiative required the Maths staff to categorise each component of each text to ensure accuracy in the content of each report. Consequently each year's Profile Report will be different from its antecedent.

In the first week of August, in excess of half a million high school students in Australia and neighbouring South Pacific Islands competed in the Australian Mathematics Competition. All students in Years Seven and Eight as well as the students in the top classes in Years Nine to Twelve participated. This year Marist has achieved some outstanding results, obtaining thirty-nine Distinction Certificates and eighty-one Credit Certificates with twenty-one of the Distinction Certificates being received by Year Seven students. Richard Dixon from Seven Sykes received a Special Achievement Award for obtaining the highest standardised score in the College, while Dominic Tilden from Twelve Xavier received another Distinction Certificate, having achieved this award in each of his six years at Marist.



Mr P. Carne.



Mr G. Handley, Head of Mathematics Department.

At the beginning of second semester it was decided to restructure the Year Eight classes on the basis of ability. The top class, Eight Chanel, had thirty students, allowing each of the other classes to have progressively fewer students with Eight Xavier having the luxury of only thirteen students. This strategy allows the students with the greatest difficulties to experience a more favourable teacher/student ratio.

Similarly the Department also introduced graded classes into Year Seven for one period a cycle.

So successful have these innovations proven that we propose to introduce graded classes for Year Eight from the beginning of 1994, while we will have graded classes from Year Seven for two periods per six day cycle.

At the beginning of Term Four the Mathematics Department were very fortunate in securing the voluntary services of Mr Peter Carne to assist teachers in the classroom situation in instances where more than one student requires help at any one time. Mr Carne is an ex-bank manager in his seventies and has had years of experience in a similar capacity at other schools. He attends the classes of all Mathematics teachers at some time and his contribution has been appreciated by both students and teachers. During recess and lunch he makes a point of getting into the playground to meet the students, and offers private tuition on a voluntary basis after school to those who need further help.

Finally I would like to say what a pleasure it has been to work with such an enthusiastic group of teachers in 1993 and I look forward to continuing the association in 1994.

The Mathematics teachers in 1993 were Mr Peter Carne, Mr David Cooper, Mr Gary Evans, Mr Darren Gibson, Mr Phil Gregson, Mr Gary Handley, Mr Paul Harris, Mr Glen Hickey, Mr Peter Relf and Mr Richard Tongue.

MR G. HANDLEY
HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

This year has been an interesting year for Science at Marist College North Shore, with many changes to the structure of our Junior Courses, allowing students for the first time to elect to spend more time doing Science. These changes have also allowed teachers to choose subject matter from a wider area and to study it in more depth.

There has been a tremendous amount of interest from students and teachers in these new courses, and students who have taken them have enjoyed them thoroughly. The strength of these courses has been in the detail of the practical studies they allow of the subject matter.

In Marine Biology, taught by Mr Gibson and Mr Bagot, the students set up an aquarium in the laboratory and stocked it with specimens from local waters. These specimens were most valuable in highlighting fish behaviour. In Introductory Electronics the students learned about electricity, proceeding from lightning to semiconductors, with the opportunity to construct and test numerous circuits in the laboratory. The emphasis in this course was on practical work and after the students had learnt to solder they all made an electric motor and a telephone bell.

In the Extension Physics course, students were introduced to forces and ways of analysing the physical world. They undertook an in-depth study of gas pressure and behaviour, leading to applications in all types of flying devices from hot air balloons to rockets. The highlight of the course was the project where students had to design and construct a device which could hold a 500g mass above and between two laboratory benches. The aim was to analyse the forces involved and to use their knowledge of materials to build the lightest possible structure.

Some of the entries were outstanding and showed a tremendous amount of creativity and imagination. The best structure was built by James Karekinian and Luke Kneale and while it weighed only 12.5g it was found to be able to support over 2kg, a ratio of 160:1. This type of outstanding design was by no means isolated, with Edwin Dya and Nigel Freitas coming second with a structure that weighed only 12.8g.

In Sports Science, which was a highly popular course run by Mr Bagot and Mr Gregson, students have learnt about the dynamics of human movement and the chemical basis of nutrition.

The success of these courses has been outstanding and I look forward to seeing the efforts of the students in 1994.

MR M. WITHNALL
HEAD OF DEPARTMENT



Mr M. Withnall, Head of Science Department with David Warner and Adrian Langowski from Year Nine.



Miss S. Berkeley and Mr A. Szabo.



Nigel Freitas and John McTiernan setting up an experiment in Year Nine Science.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

In 1993 the subjects of Ancient History, Modern History and General Studies have joined the Social Science Department. Our umbrella is bigger, but so too is the expertise that the staff offer the students in these subjects.

Fieldwork will always be a vital part of the Department. The Year Eleven Geography class with Mrs Solomonson took part in two field days: a beach study around Sydney's northern beaches and a study of the ecosystem at Bantry Bay near Forestville. In the junior school, Year Seven students were treated to a harbour cruise (thanks to Mr Barnes, a Year Seven parent). Later in Term Three they visited West Street Cemetery as part of their History studies. Mrs Turner and the students of the Year Nine/Ten History course "So you want to be an Archaeologist" visited the Nicholson Museum at Sydney University during May, where they handled 4000-year-old artefacts.

In-school activities were also a great success. A Multicultural Day was held in October for Years Seven and Eight. The students participated in different activities which included listening to guest speakers and getting dressed in their national costumes. The Day helped students to a greater appreciation of the richness of different nationalities and cultures within Australia.

Mr Rogan and the students studying the Year Nine/Ten Commerce course "So you want to be a Millionaire" conducted Market Days during Term Two. The students offered a variety of goods for sale, including food, drinks, computer games and football products. After a thorough advertising and marketing programme, a profit was made by most stall holders.

The annual Environment Day was held in June. The Minister for the Environment, Mr Chris Hartcher, expressed his concerns for our environment and he explained what his Department was doing in this area. After the opening address, students in Years Seven to Eleven took part in activities organised by the various subject departments.

In 1993 we continued to be a part of the Mock Trial Competition conducted by the N.S.W. Law Society. It involves Years Ten and Eleven students simulating the courtroom activities of solicitors, barristers and other court personnel. Regardless of the results, the students performed admirably. Many thanks to Mr Withnall and Miss Whiteman for their untiring efforts as coaches of the team.



Mrs A. Solomonson, Ms H. Reid, Nicholas Bauer Year Eleven Marcellin and Mayor Mr G. Nolan at the presentation of the North Sydney Vision Project Awards.



"YIASOU!" The Greek Display.



James Fairweather and Elie Kharma cooking up a storm for the Commerce Market Day.



Mrs S. Foster and Mr J. Hekeik on the Year Seven Australian Studies Excursion.

Change continues to characterise the N.S.W. secondary curriculum, and in our Department this is very evident. At the beginning of the year the new Australian Studies programme was implemented. This now means that all Year Seven and Eight students are taught Australian Geography and Australian History. The response from both teachers and students has been most positive as we are learning more about the uniqueness and history of our country.

In addition, the new senior Ancient History syllabus will be taught for the first time in 1994, and this will be followed by a new Economics syllabus and a three unit Legal Studies syllabus at the beginning of the 1995 school year.

MR J. HEKEIK
HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The Technology Department at Marist College is currently undergoing significant changes, as are all schools in N.S.W., with new courses in Design and Technology being introduced in Years Seven to Ten and Eleven and Twelve. These courses are designed to make students more aware of the rapidly changing technologies in our society as well as to improve their skills in design, problem solving, research and communication.

In 1993 we have also introduced semester courses in Year Nine. These courses will provide the students with skills in various areas such as wood-working, model-making, technical drawing and computing. As the courses are only a semester in length, the boys are able to satisfy their interest in a particular area and then move on to another interest in the following semester. In 1994 these courses will be extended vertically to cover Year Ten as well as Year Nine.

In addition, this year alterations have been made to the old Technical Drawing Room and the Computer Room. Benches have been installed in the Technical Drawing Room and power supplied to enable this room to be used for computing in the Senior School. New computers will be operating in this room in Term Four. In the old Computer Room new benches have been installed to unify the room as well as to provide space in the centre for theory work. New computers to replace the BBC network will be in use in Term Four.

In 1994 new courses in Years Seven, Nine, Ten and Eleven will assist Marist College in providing the skills and knowledge needed by our students in the coming years. Also, as can be seen in these photographs, Marist will continue to provide in these courses the opportunity to develop the traditional skills that have always been part of the Geraldus Building.

I look forward to 1994 and wish to express my appreciation to the members of the Technology staff, Mr Keith Doherty, Mr Alan Clark and Mr Bill Locke, for their assistance in 1993.

MR P. RELF
HEAD OF DEPARTMENT



Royce Cox's Year Twelve Sykes Major Work for Industrial Technology.



George Pondif's Year Twelve Marcellin Major Work for Industrial Technology.



Mr P. Relf, Head of Technology Department with Mr K. Doherty.

CAREERS REPORT

Careers lessons at Marist College North Shore are held for Year Ten students. Here the students learn how to recognise the career areas which would best suit their personalities, to understand the various forms of tertiary education, job application and interview skills, as well as take part in a week of work experience and the collation of information for a personal job portfolio. The efforts in each of these areas form the basis of their final report for Careers.

Work Experience in 1993 was held in Term Two for both Years Ten and Eleven students. For Year Eleven students, it was their second experience in the work force and it was indeed noticeable how much more difficult it was to find a job this year. Both Years Ten and Eleven students acquitted themselves well, with many employers praising them as the best they had had in the Work Experience situation.

Congratulations to those students whose Work Experience efforts gained them a Certificate of Excellence. Also to be congratulated are those few students who have shown enough initiative to opt for yet another Work Experience in the last week of Term Four.

Year Twelve is a busy year careerwise for those students trying to match their interests with their expected TER score. The Tertiary Information Day at St Ives High School in June was invaluable, because students were able to obtain "hands on" information about so many tertiary courses. At this Day all Universities were represented, as well as TAFE, private institutions and the Defence Forces.

The best aspect of Days such as these is the impact they make on the students by awakening a real desire to direct themselves careerwise.



Wayne Davis Year Eleven Marcellin fulfills a dream and joins the army.



John Taylor Year Ten Sykes hard at work.

Whilst Year Twelve students are still keen to pursue Business Courses at a tertiary level, the high TER score required for entry has become off-putting. Courses such as Teaching, Sports Science, Sports Administration and Hospitality have been the most popular choices in 1993, and rightly so too, with a view to the successful 2000 Olympics bid!

TAFE courses have also been popular, as Year Twelve students now realise the value of these courses, especially those at the highest level. With entry requirements not needing a TER score, all students should explore this realistic avenue of tertiary training.

According to the latest Department of Employment, Education and Training (DEET) report, good growth is predicted for chefs/cooks and in health professions such as physiotherapy, optometry, chiropractic work, occupational therapy, pharmacy and speech pathology. Good growth is also predicted for apprenticeship approvals, whilst demand for University and TAFE courses continues to increase.

In addition to the above, weekly careers information has been included in the College's *High Notes* this year, and several lunchtime speakers have given talks at the College.

Thus everything possible has been done to ensure that the students of Marist College leave this secondary stage of their learning knowing what they need to do as they begin their next stage of life.

In the end, however, the success of any students careerwise, depends on a positive attitude and good self-esteem. To be alert, exploring every possible avenue of work with the greatest flexibility possible, is essential.

Good luck to all the students who will enter the work force in 1994.

MRS R. DONNAN
CAREERS ADVISER

LEARNING SKILLS

A Learning Skills Programme was introduced into Marist College in 1992 and has continued throughout this year. The aims of the programme are firstly to initiate effective and productive study skills enabling each student to realise his full academic potential, and secondly to give the students the skills to approach study-associated difficulties such as stress and motivation problems in an informed, constructive and successful manner.

During Year Seven the students discuss topics such as:

- A suitable place to study
- Organisation of time
- Regular revision
- Examination preparation

Year Eight students cover many areas including:

- Listening Skills
- Participation in class
- Taking notes
- Reading and remembering

Years Nine and Ten deal with aspects of motivation, goal setting, information retrieval skills, planning assignments, self esteem, distractions and coping with examination anxiety.

With the consolidation of the above skills Years Eleven and Twelve students of Marist College should be more focussed and better prepared to cope with the pressures of individual subject assessment and formal examinations.



Ben Hickey being tutored by Mrs S. Foster, Learning Skills Coordinator.



Michael Tai being tutored by Mrs M. Kamper in the library.



David Glacken being tutored by Mrs L. Bivona in the library.

LEARNING CENTRE

In 1994, as an extension to our Special Education Programme we will be establishing a Learning Centre.

This facility will provide students with the opportunity to undertake Computer Based Training enrichment especially in the areas of Mathematics and Literacy Skills.

The Centre will be equipped with five Apple Macintosh computers and a video system. This Centre will cater for students who wish to undertake extension work as well for remediation purposes. Students will have access to word processing for their assignments. We look forward to the coming year and meeting the needs of all students at Marist College.

MRS S. FOSTER
LEARNING SKILLS CO-ORDINATOR

CHAMPAGNAT LIBRARY

1993 has been a significant year for the Champagnat Library. This year the Library has been equipped with the latest technology to ensure that the learning environment at Marist College is equal to that of any school in Australia.

The major development has been transferring the Library management to OASIS. This is an especially developed computer programme widely used in New South Wales schools. Three Osborne computers have been purchased for this purpose. One of these computers will be placed in the main reading area and will be the Enquiry Module used by students and staff. A second computer will be at the circulation desk to facilitate the borrowing procedures and the third together with a printer will be situated in the workroom and will be used for all cataloguing tasks.

The book collection has been evaluated to ensure that only worthwhile material is processed. During Term Three work began on the time-consuming business of entering all the Library resources onto the database. When this is completed and all the barcodes are attached it will be possible for us to begin circulating.

A fourth Osborne computer with a CD ROM has been purchased, together with an encyclopaedia programme. Further software will be purchased for this in 1994. The Seminar Room has been fitted out with ten laptop computers. The Marrion History Room has two laptop computers. In addition, an Osborne computer with desktop publishing software has been placed in the Seminar Room. These are used by the Year Nine students in the elective course to produce the school newspaper, *The Palm Reader*. The laptops are also available for students working on assignments and essays.

It has been a challenging time and we are looking forward to 1994 to complete the work begun this year. Once again we have been very fortunate to have a large number of parents and grandparents donate their time and skills to assist us, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank them.

MRS F. LAWS
LIBRARIAN



Mrs F. Laws, Mrs K. Broadhurst and Wayne Davis Year Eleven Sykes at the circulation desk.



Chad Martin, Stadtler Sze, Joseph Akelian and Arren Morden using the computer in the Champagnat Library.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS



Progress in the Quadrangle.



The tractors move in.



Assembly in the new Quadrangle.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS



The cricket nets were the first to go.



Cranes delivered the demountables.



The Brother Claude Performing Arts Centre.

PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

The philosophy of Marist College North Shore's Parents' and Friends' Association is to raise funds evenly across the Marist community to be used for the good of the College, students and staff, and to involve as many families as possible in non-profit-making functions, a lengthy but important statement, discussed by Brother Peter and myself earlier in the year and used as a guideline for my first twelve months as President.

My first year has been an interesting and busy one and I have a lot of people to thank for making the year so productive for the Association and enjoyable for me personally.

First of all my thanks go to the Executive, comprising Laurie Ryan, Debra Larizza and Nick Anastasia. Laurie and Debra are retiring from the Executive after a great number of years' service; the College and Association will miss them. Nick has once again successfully guided and advised us financially and together with Tony Farina has been a strong influence on the Building and Finance committee. The committee has had a busy year putting the funds of the Association to good use and improving the College dramatically. For example, the Brother Claude Performing Arts Centre has brought a new and exciting dimension to the College. Additional computers were purchased earlier in the year providing a further technology boost for both the staff and students. Practical improvements have also been made to the College to make life more comfortable for our boys.

The barbecue area has been covered and tables and benches have been added to the quadrangle, which has been magnificently transformed to create a perfect aesthetic and calming heart for the College. The palm tree looks fantastic.

There have been many social events and there are many people to thank. Denise Long has once again magnificently organised a team of parents to provide us all with lively and enjoyable functions. The "Rock 'n Roll" evening was a great, well attended night, ably supported by the teaching staff, and we were wonderfully entertained by the *Green Room*. The Melbourne Cup luncheon is behind us and the Christmas Carols and Carvery evening is still to come. I look forward to seeing as many parents as possible taking this final opportunity for 1993 to enjoy the company of the Marist family. We are very lucky to have Denise and her



Action on the dance floor at the Parents' and Friends' "Rock and Roll Night".

support team and I would love to be able to take this opportunity to thank them all individually here and now, however, in the Marist spirit so many people have contributed and my allocation of space could not do justice to the task. Thank you one and all for your contribution throughout the year. I would also like to wish Denise luck in her formation of the Marist Ex-Mothers' Association. I'm sure the Association will be well supported.

The Cocktail Parties have been a joint Parents' and Friends' and College initiative and have been a good vehicle for networking amongst parents and staff. We are very lucky at Marist to have a very dedicated team of teaching staff led by Brother Peter and Richard Tongue, who are always very supportive of Parents' and Friends' functions. I thank them.

I was privileged to have been elected as Chairperson of the College Council. The College Council is an excellent forum for parents, students, teaching staff and ex-students to contribute and influence College life. My thanks to Michele Kamper, Marie Harris, Gary Handley, Malcolm Wilmall, Damian Martyr, David Gooding, Peter Piazza and George Betts for their support with the Council.

Lyn Barnes and Bob Punch also deserve thanks for their part in representing the College as education lobbyists.

Finally, I would like to wish the College Captain Shayne Duncan, his Vice-Captains Damian Martyr, Daniel Dickson and James Pask and the graduating class of 1993 good luck in their endeavours and I will look forward to welcoming the new Year Seven parents and students to the Marist community. Brother Peter has a magnificent vision for the College and our students, and I would like to help him spread the word and the vision to all parents. Come along and be involved in your College; it is a College for us all to be proud of.

MR J. KELLY
PARENTS' & FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT



Mrs K. Bisits, Mrs D. Long, Mrs J. Smith, Mrs J. Kelly and Mrs S. Turner at the "Rock and Roll Night".

EX-STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The importance of educational opportunity for children is recognised widely within our community. Indeed, it is one of the few truths shared almost universally. The scope of the opportunities offered and the quality of the offering differ from site to site across the nation.

Marist College is very fortunate in having an ethos that has stood the test of 106 years of history. Guided by the spiritual legacy of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat, the College has attained a fine reputation as a place where boys are guided towards manhood.

Academic attainment and sporting prowess are achievements of students of the College that make us all proud. However, parents, who often have made significant sacrifices, teachers, who often have given hours of "free" time, and the Ex-Students' Association take particular pride in the reputation the College's students have gained in the less traditional areas. Leadership and service respectively to younger students and to the less fortunate members of the general community through the St Vincent de Paul Society are two matters that stand out.

Although the culmination of the contribution of parents and staff is to make a student an ex-student, the Association, quite properly, does not have a direct involvement in the scholastic direction of the College other than representation through the College's Advisory Council. However, the Association is pleased to be included in the College's other activities. It justifies its

continuance by supporting the "Marist Family" of the College community, in particular fellow ex-students, to grow in the spiritual legacy of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat. Naturally within the bounds of our personal and financial resources we also endeavour to improve the educational amenity of the students at both Marist Sacred Heart Primary, Mosman and Marist College.

The Association's 1993 programme of social and fundraising activities provided the opportunity to maintain contact with classmates and meet other former students. The core activities of the 1993 programme, namely March's Annual General Meeting, June's Annual Mass and Dinner, and September's Annual Trivia Night, were great successes. The Annual College XI vs Ex-Students' XI cricket match is a recent addition to our calendar of activities and a great picnic occasion.

The Ex-Students' Association's Constitution welcomes all graduates of a Marist Brothers' School. We anticipate women will join our ex-student ranks in the next few years. Any enquiries about the activities of the Association are welcome and can be directed via the College.

Finally, I congratulate all students, staff, clergy and parents on the wonderful achievements of 1993 and thank you for the many courtesies extended to the Association.

PAUL GALLAGHER
PRESIDENT



The staff of Marist College including Ex-Student Mr P. Harris.

STUDENTS OF MARIST



STAFF OF MARIST



ORATORY

The year in oratory began with Marist College North Shore's defence of the McCarthy Shield against Monte Sant' Angelo on 26th February. It was a new experience for the College to be hosting this contest. The evening attracted a large number of spectators and was judged a great success, despite the fact that, in a very close contest, we relinquished the Shield to Monte. The students won the Senior Division and Year Eight, drew Year Ten but lost Years Seven and Nine.

Particular praise must go to Shayne Duncan who, in his final year, was an impressive winner in the Seniors and to Matthew Vozzo (Year Eight) who won his division for the second time.

Particularly pleasing was the Junior students' success in the Catholic Schools Public Speaking Competition. On 5th March, against strong opposition from speakers representing schools from the Lower North Shore, East and Inner West, Nigel Freitas (Year Nine), Matthew Vozzo (Year Eight) and Sebastian Urban (Year Seven) all won through to the Zone Final on 12th March. Although the students went no

further, this was a very commendable effort which shows our depth in public speaking in the junior ranks.

In the Marist Schools Oratory competition held at Benedict Senior College, Auburn on September 17th, Marist College North Shore students in competition with speakers from fourteen other schools were unplaced but acquitted themselves well.

The usual wholehearted support for oratory was forthcoming from students, staff and parents over the past year. Special thanks must go to the members of the English Staff who acted as coaches, but offers of support from students and other staff are never lacking. To parents and other family members who transported their own and other children and who provided an audience for the speakers, my special thanks are extended. Interest in oratory is high in the College; we look forward to further competitive speaking in 1994.

MRS M. HENRY
DEBATING MASTER



PUBLIC SPEAKING - Coach: Mrs M. Henry

Back Row: John Taylor, Nigel Freitas, Julian Manche, Wayne Davis, Stephen Campbell, Shayne Duncan, Michael Hamon, Brett Creswell, Jarrod Duncan, Jonathan Rudd.
Third Row: David Loonan, John McTernan, Sean Byrne, Ben Richards, Jorgen Ferguson, Nick Young, David Manche, Scott Wagland, Simon Kritsonakis, David Gooding.
Second Row: Roberto Ramos, Dominic Rudd, Patrick Moran, Patrick Byrne, John Allsop, William Attoh, Jane Simmons, Richard Kamper, Adam Lau, Anthony Freij, Mrs M. Henry.
Front Row: Dennis Koustoubardis, Andrew Kenny, Matthew Vozzo, Joel Pouch, Phillip Wan, William Lau, Sebastian Urban, Gonzalo Monarez, Michael Bendeli, Sacha Sordo, Adam Lloyd.

DEBATING

The year's debating activity began with a pre-season contest against Loreto Kirribilli on 26th March. Years Eight to Eleven debated, with victories going to our Year Eight and Year Eleven teams. As well as being enjoyable, this social debating is functional in that it prepares teams for the competitive season ahead.

Once the season began, the strength and depth in Marist College North Shore debating, particularly in the senior ranks, became evident. When the preliminary rounds were concluded, each team had won at least two debates out of six. The junior teams gave promise of future sound performances while our two senior teams, with ten wins between them, won places in the finals series.

After an excellent season, Year Eleven (David Gooding, Jonathan Rudd and Stephen Campbell) were defeated in the first elimination round of the finals, but Year 12 (Richard Kamper, Shayne Duncan and Brett Creswell) registered impressive wins against a Riverview team and St. Paul's before going down to John Paul II Senior High School in the quarter-finals. This was the first time for some years that a Marist College North Shore team had progressed so far. The two senior teams received a fitting reward when we were advised that they were co-winners, with Santa Sabina, of the Senior Aggregate Shield. This impressive trophy is awarded for consistency and depth in the senior division of the Catholic Schools Debating Association competition. Given the small size of the College and the fact that Catholic schools from the whole of Sydney are

represented it was a remarkable effort by the seniors to win the Shield for the College for the first time. It was presented to two very excited teams at a ceremony at Loreto Kirribilli on 27th August and handed to Brother Peter at the Debating Assembly on 10th September. Never before has debating assumed such a high profile in the life of the College; thanks go to Brother Peter for his continuing encouragement.

The debating coaches, who gave freely of their time during the season, deserve special thanks: Mrs Foster (Year Seven), Mrs Gigg (Year Eight), Mrs Turner (Year Nine), Mr Boyle (Year Ten) and Mr Bennett (Year Eleven). In addition, boys who acted as chairpersons, timekeepers and general assistants contributed to the College's growing reputation for organisation and professional presentation on debating evenings. This report would not be complete without mention of what became known as the "Marist Cheer Squad". These boys provided an audience for the Year Twelve team at practically every debate. It is to be hoped that the tradition of Marist debate supporters continues in years to come. Debating without an audience is a meaningless exercise since a team's task is to persuade its listeners.

We look forward to another successful season in 1994.

MRS M. HENRY
DEBATING MASTER



YEAR TWELVE DEBATING - Coach: Mrs M. Henry

From Left to Right: Brett Creswell, Shayne Duncan, Mrs M. Henry, Richard Kamper



YEAR ELEVEN DEBATING - Coach: Mr D. Bennett

From Left to Right: David Gooding, Stephen Campbell, Mr D. Bennett, Wayne Davis, Jonathan Rudd, Gregory Baker.



YEAR TEN DEBATING - Coach: Mr J. Boyle

From Left to Right: John Taylor, Jarrod Duncan, Brendan Kowu, Mr J. Boyle, Trent Cammure, Simon Krasotakis, David Looman.



YEAR NINE DEBATING - Coach: Mrs S. Turner

From Left to Right: Rodrigo Turruella, David Turner, Nigel Freitas, Mrs S. Turner, John McTiernan, Scott Wagland, Phillip Wan.



YEAR EIGHT DEBATING - Coach: Mrs J. Gigg

From Left to Right: Matthew Vozzo, Joergen Ferguson, Mrs J. Gigg, John Allsop, William Anon.

CHINESE CULTURE CLUB

In this Club students explore the richness of Chinese culture, customs and tradition. In a relaxed atmosphere they learn some common Chinese characters and their pronunciation in Cantonese. The teachings of Confucius are discussed. Popular stories concerning "filial piety" (respect for elders) are told.

Students gain practical skills in the traditional areas of Chinese painting. Figure and landscape painting are demonstrated. Chinese painting is compared with Western painting. Students make sketches using pencils, charcoal and Chinese brush and ink.

Chinese cuisine is also introduced. Students learn how to cook simple Chinese dishes. All students can now use chopsticks properly! Other crafts such as making paper lanterns and keeping bonsai are also introduced.

MR P. SIU



Back Row: William Lo, Mark Hawley, Robert Lin, Henry Chien, Jason Chen, Mr P. Siu.
Front Row: Andrew Kensy, Jeffrey Wan, Mervin Tsui, Ricky Tupou, Ben Hickey.

COOKERY CLUB

This Club has been a popular one for the ever-hungry teenage boy. It was held on Wednesday afternoons in the Walter Moore kitchen with Mr Hekeik and Mrs Donnan at the helm on alternate weeks.

The small group of Year Seven students lucky enough to have been selected were Peter Arena, Michael Bendeli, Greg Betts, Jason Hickey, Iain Perry, Nicholas Wong and Toby Shipman.

The aim is to enable these young men to acquire the cooking skills necessary for them to provide quick and simple but nutritious dishes for themselves and their families and friends.

Without doubt, the recipes have been popular. The boys have tasted (sometimes in great quantities) pikelets, fried rice, chocolate chip slice, basic cakemix, bacon and corn fritters, pizzas, sausage rolls and lastly, tirapita, a tasty recipe provided by one of the students.

The students' eagerness to attempt more exotic and complicated recipes has been resisted thus far, but they will be able to display their own culinary expertise on the last day when they will be the "chefs extraordinaires", selecting and preparing their own dishes for a very special repast with invited guests.

MR J. HEKEIK
MRS R. DONNAN



From Left to Right: Peter Arena, Iain Perry, Toby Shipman, Greg Betts, Jason Hickey, Michael Bendeli, Mrs R. Donnan.
Absent: Nicholas Wong and Mr J. Hekeik.

THE ENVIRONMENT GROUP

The Environment Group is the newest Club to hit Marist. This group was started by Mr Harris, Mr Le Mottee and half a dozen students. The group is concerned with environmental matters or ways in which to improve the school environmentally.

This year, the group has placed a can crusher next to the drink machine and colour coded bins around the school to encourage students to recycle aluminium cans. A compost bin has also been operating to encourage students to compost their food scraps. In the Library, Staff Room,

Office, and Printery paper recycling bins are collecting used paper. In the past six months, half a tonne of paper has been collected for recycling. Cardboard boxes are also being recycled. In this day and age when we are more aware of what we are doing to our environment, it is important that we try to "reduce, reuse and recycle". At Marist, through this group, we are trying to think globally by acting locally.

NICK LEDOWSKY and JON BUTLER
YEAR NINE

MECHANICS CLUB

The Mechanics Club meets on a Wednesday or Friday after school. The Club is run by Mr Relf and the members vary.

The only real activity in the Club is the driving of the car.

The aims of the Club are:

1. To teach young people how to feel comfortable behind the wheel of a car.
2. To learn how to control a car.
3. To learn the workings of the engine.
4. To learn how to make minor repairs to a car and to identify problems.
5. To have respect for the car and other people on the road.

The only improvement would be to have a better car.

The Club is great fun to be in. All the members have a great time. Of course, the best time and the funniest time is watching the other Club members driving or at least trying to drive.

All the members of the Club think Mr Relf is a very brave man because he has to sit in the car with every one of the drivers and he deserves a medal.



From Left to Right: Shay Knight, Ben Phillips, Mansour Soltani, Beau Scholtz, Craig Sargent, Lindsey Kenna.

Membership to the Club is free. Club members only have to put in a small amount of money for petrol for the car every now and then.

All members of the Club seem to enjoy themselves.

THE CLUB MEMBERS
(MR P. RELF)

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

"Why don't my photographs ever turn out exactly the way I want them? I know I did everything right. It must be the camera; I think I'll get a new one!"

Ever heard photographers bemoaning their bad luck, their photographic misadventure? Trying to account for what went wrong and having the patience to stick with the expensive task of learning the subtleties of the art has been the main objective of the Club in 1993.

The students have found that photography is a very exacting endeavour but also one that provides people with myriad opportunities for exploring their interests and saying something about themselves through the particular subjects they photograph and the particular manner in which they choose to photograph them. In exposing a roll of film they can expose much about themselves.

Amongst other subjects, the students chose to take photographs of 'Our Bridge', 'Our Harbour', 'Our Palm Tree' and 'Our College'. With a combination of a little theory and a good deal of "clicking", concepts such as depth of field, framing, focusing and f-stops were introduced.

Having participated in the Wednesday afternoon sessions, the students are in a slightly better position to record their memories on celluloid. At the very least they know how to load a film!

The year finished with an enjoyable display of the students' photographs and the presentation of some Awards for the



Back Row: Jeff Davidson, Alexis Brussil, Alex Hoyle, James Goff, Alex Chew, Mr D. Cooper.
Front Row: Matthew Toghil, Alex Correia, Owen Patterson, Ryan Sherry, Chris Spiropoulos.

best efforts. The general consensus by the "critical viewing public" - the parents - was: "There is much potential in the group and in future we look forward to seeing the students' works hanging in the great galleries of the world."

MR D. COOPER



MOCK TRIAL



MOCK TRIAL - Tutors: Miss J. Whiteman and Mr M. Withnall

Back Row: David Looman, Anthony Chow, David Manche, David Gooding.
Front Row: Simon Kritsotakis, Miss J. Whiteman, Stephen Campbell, Mr M. Withnall, Philip McDermott.

ENVIRONMENT DAY



Students and staff actively trying to solve environmental concerns.



The Environmental Day Paraliturgy.



Mr C. Hartcher, N.S.W. Minister for the Environment addressing the school assembly.



Mr M. Gair addressing Year Seven about environmental issues.

MULTICULTURAL DAY



Year Seven and Eight celebrating their Multicultural Day.



Peter Valenti, Matthew Newark, Joshua Kneale and guest speaker Burnam Burnam.



Kenneth Cheung enjoying food from all around the world.



Mr J. Hekeik teaching boules with Year Seven Marcellin.

RED CENTRE TRIP 1993

During the Term Three holidays a group from Marist and St Paul's went to the Red Centre on a trip organised by Mr Evans. We set off on Friday night not really knowing what lay ahead of us. The first night we drove non-stop, having breakfast courtesy of Constable Lindquist at the Engonia Police Station in far western N.S.W. We continued on to Charleville covering about 1400 km on our first day!! The next few days we visited The Stockman's Hall of Fame in Longreach, had dinner at the Walkabout Creek Hotel where Crocodile Dundee was filmed, stayed in Mt Isa, watched the only ten-head gold stamper battery operating in Australia at Tennant Creek, took photos in front of border crossings, climbed over the Devil's Marbles and relaxed in the swimming pool at our Alice Springs resort.

The three days in The Alice were spent walking around town, riding camels, visiting the Royal Flying Doctor Service and swinging off the rope and jumping off rocks into beautiful Ellery Gorge. On the last night in Alice, the adults went to the casino to try their luck, which was almost non-existent, while the young people went ten pin bowling.

The next stage was what we had all come to see and do, which was to climb The Rock! It was not until we arrived there that we appreciated how big Uluru, Ayres Rock, really is. We climbed The Rock in gale-force winds, rain, hail and shine. The weather was very unusual for that time of the year. When we reached the top we could not see anything because we were enveloped in a cloud!! After

visiting the Olgas, we were able to return to re-climb The Rock in the afternoon when the weather was better. Some people decided to walk the 9 km distance around The Rock; those who did were treated to spectacular cave formations, vegetation and Aboriginal rock paintings. Many of the group flew over Ayres Rock in either a helicopter or light plane.

From the sights of Ayres Rock we headed to Coober Pedy, where our so-called motel was an old opal mine which was carved into a hillside. Many people went looking for opals, called "noodling", in discarded piles of rubble. We left for Port Augusta, then on to Broken Hill. We visited an old mining town called Silverton, where the teachers participated in the initiation process at the Hotel. They were tricked into balancing a potato on their head thinking they had to drop it into a funnel stuck in their pants; when they did this, the lady behind the bar poured water down the funnel!! Our last two nights were spent at Wellington Caves near Dubbo, where we visited some ghosts in the Dubbo goal and cycled around Western Plains Zoo. On the final night we feasted at Yick Lee's Chinese restaurant in Wellington.

Overall, we covered some 9,500 km in sixteen days. It was a most enjoyable trip. Thanks to Mr Evans for organising the trip and to all those who participated.

OLIVER HEXTON AND DAVID PORTEOUS
MR P. HARRIS



The adventurers !.

STAFF OF MARIST



INTERNATIONAL YOUTH FORUM

During August, Mr Harris represented the Australian Bishops' Conference at the International Youth Forum in Denver Colorado, U.S.A. At the request of Pope John Paul II, every two years the Pontifical Council for the Laity organises World Youth Day where hundreds of thousands of Catholic Youth from around the world come together to share an experience of what it means to belong to the Universal Church. They went to football stadiums to listen to talks, experience different liturgies and participate in the Eucharist. The Pope made a special visit to Denver to be a part of the celebrations: he participated in the liturgies and gave his special message to the youth of the world at a gathering of 200,000. The World Youth Day meeting concluded with a Papal Mass in front of nearly half a million people.

The Forum however which preceded the World Youth Day, was quite different. Every country where Catholics live was asked to send two representatives. There were three hundred young people ranging in age from eighteen to thirty-five from over one hundred nations. They spent four days together learning about the Church in each other's countries, discussing the state of the world and how, as Catholic Christians, we are called by God to respond to this. On his arrival back at Marist, Mr Harris said how

amazing it was to be part of a truly international group and that trying to communicate with others whose language he did not understand was quite interesting. Mr Harris said that he experienced what it really means to belong to the Church, for "...the church is not just our own parish individual from everyone else, but a universal church where we are all linked by a common thread, and that is our faith in Jesus..."

One of the highlights of the experience for Mr Harris was when he, as one of the Forum delegates, was introduced to and blessed by the Pope. "He has an aura about him which is very special... he seemed genuinely happy to meet me, not like a politician, but like a friend... it was very moving".

The Pope's message which Mr Harris brought back was that we should be proud of being Catholic, always strive to keep our Christian values and to stand up for these in our world when these human values are so often compromised.

An experience of this nature is one which will live long in one's memory. Mr Harris said that he was honoured to represent Australia at this conference and hopes that the messages are able to be remembered not only by himself, but by all of us.



Mr P. Harris meeting Pope John Paul II at Denver Cathedral.



Mr P. Harris with Cardinal Clancy and Margaret McCaffery another Australian delegate.

SPORT



SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

In 1993 sport at Marist College was characterised by positive participation in a number of competitions, those being the Metropolitan Catholic College Summer and Winter Competitions, Internal House Competition and weekend competitions in which individual boys participated.

To be involved in such sporting activities can only benefit an individual in the learning and valuing of sportsmanship, team work and friendship. Participating and playing for the value of the activity itself is a goal that all coaches try to communicate to their charges.

Marist North Shore's performance in the various Metropolitan Catholic College Competitions has always been positive. While M.C.C. Coaches of team members experience a variety of emotions on Thursday afternoons, there is a constant factor that is characteristic of all our teams' performances. An ability to look at the positive side of defeat and improve on the previous week's match is an important quality that a majority of Marist North Shore representative teams possess.

The number of boys trying out for Cricket, Basketball, Soccer, Squash, Rugby League, Athletics, Swimming, Golf, Touch Football and Tennis was outstanding this year. The commitment of M.C.C. Competition players encouraging their peers to represent the College was particularly notable this season. Hopefully this will continue in the coming seasons.

In the 1993 M.C.C. Competition we were again successful in gaining another premiership. Congratulations must go to Mr Bagot and the Second XI Cricket Team for their courageous victory over Marist High Kogarah. The Under 14 Cricket Team reached the semi-finals while our First XI were defeated by Marist High Kogarah in the Grand Final. Two Rugby League teams made the semi-finals. Our Under 13's lost to eventual Premiers Marcellin College Randwick, while Randwick also defeated the Under 15 team by a narrow margin. A valuable member of our Under 15 team, Stephen Carew, went on to achieve representation not only in the New South Wales combined Catholic Colleges side but also in the Under 15 Australian Catholic Colleges team. A remarkable achievement!



Mr M. Gair.



House Captains: Sam Pons (Chanel), Tim Cullen (Xavier), Forrester Leabey (Marcellin) and Stephen Larizza (Sykes).

Our Under 14 Basketball team reached the semi-finals but were defeated by Randwick, while our Open Basketball side were looking to win back-to-back premierships. Unfortunately they lost the Grand Final to De La Salle Ashfield. Other outstanding individual efforts complemented the M.C.C. teams' success. Shayne Duncan was undefeated over two years of representing the College in M.C.C. Squash. He secured the Metropolitan Catholic College Best and Fairest Trophy due to his outstanding and consistent effort. Peter Aylwin dominated his races at our annual Swimming Carnival and the M.C.C. Swimming Carnival in March. Matthew Shirvington was successful in all his events at the M.C.C. Athletics Carnival. Chris Jones (Ten Pin Bowling) and Robert Jurd (Basketball) were two other boys who excelled in their chosen sport this year.

Participation in the Internal Sport Programme at the College is vital if the Thursday Sports Afternoon is to succeed. New sports such as Martial Arts and Sailing have been popular because of the keen interest of students in learning the various skills associated with the sport.

The Year Seven and Eight House Competition has run smoothly owing to the outstanding organisation by Mr Bennett, Mr Boyle, Mr Cooper and Mr Jear. A variety of sports has been played by the students throughout the year. Teamwork, respect for peers and enjoyment are the key factors that are hopefully emerging in the Junior House Competition.

Another exciting addition to our Sporting Programme this year was the inclusion of Under 14 and Under 15 Water Polo teams in the Northern Suburbs Schools Water Polo Competition. Both teams very nearly reached the semi-finals, which is a tremendous achievement considering that the majority of students were playing the sport for the first time.

Finally, I would like to thank Brother Peter Pemble, Staff and Parents for their continual support of sport in the College. It is this commitment that will ensure the continuing success of sport at Marist College North Shore.

MR M. GAIR
SPORTSMASTER

FIRST XI 1992 - 1993

Going into the 1992-93 Cricket season, there was a fair amount of pressure on the team to succeed. Having made the M.C.C. semi-finals the previous season, this team had a lot expected from it.

However, the team did not get off to a good start, losing to Kogarah and Lewisham in two of the first three rounds.

Despite this slow start, the team recovered to defeat Randwick convincingly in the last round before the summer holidays. This game was highlighted by a great performance in the field, bowling Randwick out for 84 runs, with Daniel Dickson collecting four wickets and Damian Armstrong three wickets. The subsequent batting performance was highlighted by a magnificent innings by Matthew Cranney who scored 69 runs out of a total 160.

The beginning of the second half of the season saw the good form we had started after the Randwick victory continue as the team proceeded to win four games in a row, including the semi-final. The first win was a convincing one with North Shore amassing a total of 140 and Ashfield only managing 9/64. The following game against Pagewood saw a splendid innings of power batting as Forrester Leahey took apart the Pagewood attack, scoring

87 runs, including 6 sixes. North Shore finished with a total of 8/161 and in reply Pagewood could only manage 9/62. The following week saw a great batting performance by North Shore as we scored 5/150.

In the semi-final, a terrific batting performance by David Johnson and Forrester Leahey helped North Shore to a total of 163. In a close match we held Lewisham to 9/159. We had made the Grand Final.

In the Final, however, not enough runs on the board made it difficult to keep Kogarah down - a disappointing loss to end the season.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank our coach, Mr Johnson, who gave of his time generously and was always there as a source of support for all team members, leading the First XI to the semi-finals for the last two years.

We wish the best of luck to the First XI side for the 1993-94 season; may they continue the success which the First XI has enjoyed over the last two years.

MICHAEL EVASCO
YEAR TWELVE MARCELLIN



FIRST XI - Coach: Mr S. Johnson

Back Row: Trent Cumane, Dominic Tilden, Daniel Dickson, Damian Armstrong, Travis Cumane, Matthew Cranney.
Front Row: David Johnson, Max Mani, Forrester Leahey (Captain), Jonathan Rudd, Michael Evasco.



DOWNIE TROPHY - Coach: Mr S. Johnson

Back Row: David Johnson, Trent Cumane, Dominic Tilden, Daniel Dickson, Damian Armstrong, Travis Cumane, Matthew Cranney.
Front Row: Stephen Campbell, Max Mani, Forrester Leahey (Captain), Jonathan Rudd, Michael Evasco.



Stephen Campbell puts away a loose delivery.

SECOND XI 1992 - 1993

The distinguishing feature of the premiership-winning Second XI 1992/1993 Cricket team was the players' ability to pull a little something extra out of the bag every time the team seemed to be in difficulty. It is not that any one student was consistently the backbone of the team. Rather, when the team appeared not to be doing well, some individual's performance would ensure victory.

What was remarkable in this team was that every member of the side, at some stage, contributed to our reaching the finals and ultimately winning the premiership. Therefore, to write a report on the season, one needs to highlight each individual's particular contribution.

In our first game Nicholas Bauer set the tone for the rest of the season by taking three brilliant catches. Against Randwick the team certainly did not look like winning, yet the final two batsmen, Grytt Young and Geoffrey Gardner, played superbly to score 24 and 36 respectively.

Elliot Leahey and Craig Mills provided us with the impetus to beat Lewisham. Elliot, bowling a steady line and length, took four for fifteen. Transferring his baseball skills, Craig scored fifty runs. We lost against St Leo's, yet Phillip Riddington did very well, hitting forty runs.

Mr Evans provided the students with the motivation to hit

a mammoth total against Pagewood. Stephen Campbell hit fifty-five runs, Ben Sheidow eight-six and Elliot Leahey sixty-three. David Perrins, as he did in all games, ably demonstrated outstanding wicket keeping skills.

The team finished the season in third place, having to play Randwick to make the Grand Final. In a very low-scoring game Nicolas Migliaccio scored what turned out to be an invaluable twenty-five runs. John Torpey bowling his off spinners baffled the Randwick batsman, taking four for twenty-four.

In the Grand Final against Kogarah, things were not going very well, when once again two of the players displayed that little bit of extra finesse. Geoff Gardner scored twenty-eight and had bowling figures of four for ten. John Torpey bowled four for twenty-one and hit a very helpful fifteen. These students between them ensured the premiership was won by Marist College North Shore.

Although I have highlighted many of the individual performances, it was the team as a whole, led by Stephen Campbell, which provided the positive spirit that allowed each person to give of his best.

MR T. BAGOT
COACH



SECOND XI PREMIERS - Coach: Mr T. Bagot

Back Row: Mr T. Bagot, Grytt Young, Elliot Leahey, Ben Sheidow, Hamad Zreiki, Phillip Riddington, Nicolas Migliaccio.
Front Row: David Perrins, Geoff Gardner, Stephen Campbell (Captain), Nicholas Bauer, John Torpey.

UNDER 15 CRICKET

At the time of writing, Australia sits 2-0 up after three tests in the Ashes series, with virtually all of Australia's XI performing well in all aspects of the game. Solid lower and middle order batting has been supported by consistent, accurate and at times aggressive bowling and fielding.

In reflecting on our own Season 92/93, a mere glance at the result card, showing that we lost only one match during the rounds and won a victory against our nemesis Randwick, would lead one to believe that our semi-final loss was an upset. Close scrutiny of the scorebook, however, would reveal the inevitability of this outcome, owing to the fact that the consistency and all-roundedness of the Australians mentioned above were never realised by our very talented, yet inconsistent, Under 15 team.

One might argue that cricket at this level is normally characterised by inconsistency in performance, and that to win six matches in seven rounds is nothing if not consistent. However, the pattern and structure of our victories show that our aspirations to the title were tenuous indeed.

While it is important for the purposes of a school magazine to highlight the positives in a side, such a treatment of this task has the danger of clouding our assessment of the side's weaknesses as well as strengths, thus helping to perpetuate a situation that, for a side with so much natural talent, is readily reversible.

For in fact the Marist 92/93 Under 15 M.C.C. side are a talented collection of individuals, characterised by a

tenacity and never-say-die attitude that saw them, on more than one occasion, fight back against seemingly insurmountable odds to claim victory, as every spectator of the match against St Leo's, Wahroonga would testify.

Indeed the inconsistency lay not in our attitude but in the way undue pressure was placed on individuals to pull the team out of the fire.

Nevertheless, there can be no doubting the enormous enthusiasm and determination with which this team pursued the ultimate prize.

There were many notable performances throughout. Adam Vlatko was at times devastating with the new ball. Jason Fong found great form with both bat and ball as the season progressed. Anthony Chow contributed with some outstanding spells of off-cutting deliveries. Luke Simons was one of the few players to maintain a consistently high standard in the field.

The outstanding player of the year, and easily most talented all rounder in the M.C.C., was Captain, Cameron (Angel) Lawes. Cameron bowled some superb overs of quick outswinging deliveries. As opening bat Cameron contributed with some outstanding knocks, the best of these being a superb hundred against Pagewood.

All the players, however, are to be congratulated for the way in which they conducted themselves this season. Their enthusiasm, sportsmanship and courage exemplified the true Marist spirit.

MR M. ROGAN
COACH



UNDER 15 CRICKET SEMI-FINALISTS - Coach: Mr M. Rogan

Back Row: Mr M. Rogan, Philip McDermott, Timothy O'Kane, Luke Simmons, Adam Vlatko, Anthony Chow, Sean Byrne.
Front Row: Gregory Boyle, Dominic Ridd, Jason Fong, Cameron Lawes (Captain), Joshua Jones, Anthony Quinlivan, Scott Hanley.

UNDER 14 CRICKET

To finish third in Season 1992-93 and to lose only to the two grand finalists was a very creditable performance for a team high in enthusiasm but lacking in experience.

The eventual premiers, Randwick, who beat Marist College North Shore both in the round game and the semi-final, were worthy premiers. They wanted to win the semi-final more than Marist did. Despite twice having Randwick in trouble, having got off to a flying start with both bat and ball, we could not deliver the knock-out delivery. There was just something lacking in North Shore's play.

But this would be to focus on the negatives and tarnish the four good team victories against Kogarah, Ashfield, Pagewood and Wahroonga, and the fine individual performances put in by most players.

That most team members had at least one moment of personal glory - however small - was perhaps the most satisfying aspect of the season from my perspective as coach. A brief summary of each match follows:

Round 1: M.C.N.S. 9-166 defeated Kogarah 8-100

A great job to contain Kogarah on the small Cammeray Oval. Great bowling by Patrick Byrne (0-16 off 9) and Peter Florino (3-8), two fine outfield catches by Keiran Butler and a superb "snaffle" by David "Stretch" Towey at mid on. A hurricane-like response by the openers Peter Florino (46) and David Towey (9) (59 in 8 overs) before both were run out, the beginning of our running woes, Peter being run out from a fortuitous deflection. He pulled and drove very well. David Porteous slammed 26.

Round 2: Bye

Round 3: Christian Brothers, Lewisham 4-119 defeated M.C.N.S. 79.

We did not put up much of a fight, securing just the one bonus point. A poor performance overall. Patrick Byrne (2-10) and Chris Wall (2-27) were the pick of the bowlers whilst Marcus Eakins (34) gave us a glimmer of hope with a late-order, swash-buckling innings which included a number of big hits. Chris was also very aggressive in the field.

Round 4: (Deferred until 18th February, 1993)
M.C.N.S. 4-123 defeated Wahroonga 6-117



UNDER 14 CRICKET - Coach: Mr D. Cooper

Back Row: Michael Armstrong, Brian Cumane, Patrick Byrne, Marcus Eakins, Shay Knight.
Front Row: David Porteous, John Allsup, Peter Florino, Matthew Vozzo (Captain), Keiran Butler, Jace Simmons, Rohan Mitchell

A game that was almost not played - and one that was almost not won! M.C.N.S. restricted Wahroonga to a score of 117 on the small, rain-soaked field. Jace Simmons (2-23) was the pick of the bowlers, whilst Keiran Butler (13) and Rohan Mitchell (24) got us off to a good start as a new opening pair. Peter Florino (36) and Michael Armstrong (27) maintained the momentum, whilst Chris Wall (9 not out) with a fortuitous inside edge for 4, saw us home with the third last ball of the match. Shay Knight (5 not out) played a cagey and experienced cameo innings.

Round 5: Randwick 2-113 defeated M.C.N.S. 6-82

A game best forgotten. Marist batsmen seemed more intent on preserving their wickets than scoring runs whilst the bowling was often short (or too full) and leg side. A great catch to John Allsup.

Round 6: M.C.N.S. 100 defeated Ashfield 63

Michael Armstrong's mature 62 was the dominant feature of this match. Only exhaustion, due to the most oppressive conditions I have ever experienced, led to his dismissal. He was the only one to get to double figures, and he did extremely well after Marist were 13 for a few! Shay Knight (2-23) took two wickets in two balls (the first of three occasions in the season) whilst Chris Wall (4-10), Patrick Byrne (2-14) and Keiran Butler (2-5) all did well. Brian Cumane took a tumbling catch at mid-wicket.

Round 7: M.C.N.S. 9-99 defeated Pagewood 66

Shay Knight (5-10), including two hat trick chances, and Chris Wall (2-20), the Shane Warne of the team, routed Pagewood after Marist scored a disappointing but nonetheless competitive 99. Captain Matt Vozzo played a stoic innings and took a good catch! Peter Florino took two good catches.

Semi-final: Randwick 4-85 defeated M.C.N.S. 9-84

Our poor fielding, the most disappointing aspect of our performance all year, contributed to our loss. Despite having Randwick back-peddalling on a couple of occasions when Michael Armstrong (31) was striking the ball with great authority and Patrick Byrne (3-26) had taken three early wickets, we were not able to "go on with it", as mentioned earlier.

The Best and Fairest Player was Chris Wall.

MR D. COOPER
COACH

FIRST XIII

Preparation for the opening round of the M.C.C. winter competition began in earnest at a weekend camp on the N.S.W. south coast attended by Mr G. Handley and Mr M. Gair. A squad of fifteen players experienced a variety of skillwork and fitness training against the backdrop of a picturesque south coast beach. The purpose of this camp was to engender not only a spirit of comradeship amongst the boys but also a commitment towards fellow team members. To a certain extent these objectives were reached while at the same time the boys ensured they enjoyed the trip.

The opening round proved to be the highlight of the season. We drew with Christian Brothers, Lewisham and played outstanding football to lead 14-4 with only minutes left in the game. It was at this juncture that an inherent pattern appeared which plagued the team for the rest of the season: failure to dominate a game when we were leading proved to be our downfall. Our many losses throughout the season can be attributed to a lack of confidence in our ability, as individuals and as a team.

A final highlight in the 1993 season occurred in round nine with St. Leo's, Wahroonga the opposition. What was doubly important about this M.C.C. match was that the victor would progress to the next round of the Commonwealth Bank Competition. Five individual tries, commitment in defence and the ability to shut the opposition out of the game all contributed to Marist College North Shore defeating St. Leo's 26-2.



Psyche up talk by coach Mr M. Gair for the First XIII.

Finally, I would like to thank Daniel Dickson who captained the team courageously and responsibly. Damian Martyr should also be recognised for not only representing the First XIII for three years running, but for making the Combined Metropolitan Catholic Colleges Open team. Our trainer Mr G. Handley provided invaluable advice for the team and myself, and on behalf of the team I thank him for his efforts for this season.

MR M. GAIR
COACH



FIRST XIII - Coach: Mr M. Gair; Trainer: Mr G. Handley

Back Row: Paul Byrne, Mohammad Farachi, Geoff Gariner, Timothy Cullen, Jacob Grant.
Second Row: Mr M. Gair, James Carew, Vaughan Cobb, Sam Powell, Damian Martyr, Mr G. Handley.
Front Row: Mao Vo, Stephen Larizza, James Rarissa, Daniel Dickson (Captain), David Ryan, Anthony Lang, Tony Yu.

SECOND XIII

One of the pleasures of coaching the Second XIII Football side is to see boys playing, who, up to this level, have not had the chance to develop their skills since there is only one team per age group up to the Under 16's. We did not finish in the final four, but one of the highlights of the year was to see boys like Stephen Campbell, Michael Taylor, Jamshid Tantra, John Wall, John Clark, Aaron Tan, and Dominic Tilden given the opportunity to play and enjoy a sport in which, up to this year, they had been unable to compete.

The season started well with an early victory over Wahroonga. Two disappointing draws against Pagewood and Ashfield followed. In the game against Pagewood, a heart-rending length of the field try was scored in the last minute, and against Ashfield we were winning by 16 points in the first half, only to finish the game with a draw.

At this stage of the season we lost two crucial players: Jonathan Rudd to injury and Stephen Larizza to the Firsts. Both of these players up to this point had provided the experience necessary in a good Second XIII side. From this point, our standard of play, and in many instances the motivation to win, seemed to fail. The boys still had the potential to play well; yet the use in pivotal positions of players who have played very little football, although rewarding, makes it difficult to field a truly competitive side.

Nonetheless, once again the boys' spirit prevailed. To adapt an old cliché, in a team sport it is not in the winning



Mr T. Bagot laying down the law at half time.

or losing that individual success is measured, but in how each person meets his challenges and shows his capabilities. It was in this Second XIII side that the likes of Dominic Tilden showed their potential.

The team is also notable for the large number of Year Twelve students in the side, these being Royce Cox, John Clark, Damion Koivu, Hamad Zreika, Chris Jones, Jamshid Tantra, Michael Taylor, Anthony Morales, and Sam Pons. I wish these boys all the best in the future.

MR T. BAGOT
COACH



SECOND XIII - Coach: Mr T. Bagot

Back Row: Jamshid Tantra, Stephen Campbell, Jonathan Wall, David Perrens, Clive Stansfield.
Second Row: Dominic Tilden, Michael Taylor, Mr T. Bagot, John Clark, Hamad Zreika.
Front Row: Royce Cox, Samuel Pons, Jonathan Rudd, Damion Koivu (Captain), Aaron Tan, Anthony Morales, David Gooding.

UNDER 16 RUGBY LEAGUE

The Under 16 Rugby League season could be described as a season devoted to rebuilding. Although the team failed to achieve a win, the season should not be seen as a total waste of time.

A major problem faced by the team was the loss of five key players and the inclusion of five others who had limited knowledge of the game.

The results throughout the season frequently showed pleasing half-time scores. The difficulty, however, was in turning in a full game of hard-fought Rugby League. Considering the size and strength of some well-known M.C.C. teams, some results were rather pleasing.

Lewisham	22	M.C.N.S.	0
St. Leo's	20	M.C.N.S.	8
Pagewood	38	M.C.N.S.	12

One of the best performances was a game against an awesome Ashfield outfit at Tunks Park. The half-time score was 8 - 4 to Ashfield. This game illustrated to everyone that we could play football. I would like to thank all the players of their effort - the experienced players who led from the front as well as the boys who had not played much football before.

PHILLIP RIDDINGTON
CAPTAIN



UNDER 16 RUGBY LEAGUE - Coach: Mr S. Johnson

Back Row: Eddie Nedim, Alex Harradine, Damion Armstrong, Ben Mercer, Andrew Callen, James Chan.
Front Row: Matthew O'Neil, Robert Atkinson, Sam Moore, Phillip Riddington (Captain), Matthew Cranney, Patrick Fairweather.

UNDER 15 RUGBY LEAGUE

"Potential". How many times have you heard some coach, critic or spectator use that word. I hate to use a cliché to describe an individual or team, but "potential" about sums up this very talented Under 15 squad.

One would think that reaching the semi-finals in the M.C.C. Competition would be evidence of a successful year. If you were, however, to speak to these players, you would find that their whole response would be "if only" or "if the ref hadn't..."

This season was full of "if only's". This is not an excuse, but a statement of fact. This side went through nine rounds, losing three times, two to Lewisham 24-6 and 22-8, and once to the eventual Premiers Randwick, 44-10.

Finishing third in the rounds, we faced second-place Randwick, and although they had thrashed us in the round we were quietly confident of springing an upset. The semi-final played at Heffron Park was a game that I will never forget, and I still, even now, feel frustrated by all the "ifs" surrounding the game.

We played magnificently and led for almost the entire game, scoring first, then eventually surging to a 16-6 lead with only five minutes to go. How could we lose, I hear you ask. Well, the answer lay not so much in the final five minutes as it did in the previous forty-five. I do not think any team can win when they are penalised twelve times to one!

The sheer weight of possession given in Randwick's favour meant that in the final five minutes North Shore were literally exhausted, and, aided by some astonishing

decisions by the Referee, Randwick were able to score twice, taking out the match 18-16. That Randwick went on the next week to win merely added insult to injury.

Everyone at Marist should be enormously proud of these boys. They fought until the bitter end, and through no fault of their own were deprived of their just desserts.

While it is hard to single out particular players from such a talented team, it would be remiss of me not to mention three players who put in simply outstanding performances week in week out.

Cameron Lawes was absolutely tireless in attack and defence, sometimes doing the work of two or three players. Best and Fairest went to Captain, Jason Fong, who, like Cameron, did an enormous amount of work. I do not think I have seen a player with more heart or determination than Jason. He always gave one hundred percent.

Finally, recognition must be given to Stephen Carew, who was selected to represent Australia after playing for Combined N.S.W. in Adelaide. Stephen missed several games through injury. However, when he did play, his enormous potential was obvious to everyone watching. Stephen is that rare player who can dominate a game single-handedly.

My thanks to all players for an extremely enjoyable season.

Look out '95!

MR M. ROGAN
COACH



UNDER 15 RUGBY LEAGUE - Coach: Mr M. Rogan

Back Row: Andrew Scott, Patrick Armstrong, Robert De Bondt, Michael Glacken, Philip McDermott
Second Row: John Verzagias, Brian Schultz, Stephen Carew, Tyrode Samson, Tautai Hala, Nicholas Josephson, Mr M. Rogan
Front Row: Matthew Burton, Matthew Sharrington, Joshua Jones, Jason Fong (Captain), Cameron Lawes, Dominic Rudd, Scott Hanley

UNDER 14 RUGBY LEAGUE

The Under 14's can be proud of their efforts and performance in 1993. Captained by David Bran (front row), the team tried hard and had a reasonably successful season. During the season the team had splendid victories over Ashfield twice and St. Leo's Wahroonga, and went close to winning on several occasions.

At the outset of the season the team set the goal of reaching the semi-finals again and to go one better than in 1992. Unfortunately the team missed out on the semi-finals, but only by being defeated in one game, against a powerful Kogarah force in the last round. Up against a bigger and stronger team the boys played courageously and displayed both skill and determination. The school can be proud of their tenacious efforts throughout the year on the field and at training.

David Bran (Captain) - voted a strong forward and tenacious defender who is reliable "taking up the ball".

Peter Florino - An inspirational player who leads the backs by example, who is unpredictable in attack and a highly skilful player.

William Attah - A committed defender and excellent support player.

David Cornell - Strong and tenacious player who has a strong fend and backs up the ball.

Timothy Worrall - A hard and committed team player and an enthusiastic footballer.

Hamed Ganji - A determined player in defence and a talented attacking force.

Christopher Fairweather - An enthusiastic player who is a reliable defender.

Zachary Clementson - Continuing upon his outstanding season last year. He is always reliable in defence and a committed team player.

Patrick Byrne - A strong runner of the ball and reliable defender.

Matthew Wharmian - An enthusiastic footballer who is a tenacious defender.

Douglas McDonald - A reliable footballer who is unpredictable in attack.

Simon Blondel - A tenacious defender who displayed inspirational attributes on the field.

James Cummins - He has continued on his impressive 1992 season with reliable defence and enthusiastic attack.

Andrew MacKenzie - A committed team player who was impressive in attack.

Steven Liddle - A reliable defender and a solid support player.

Darrell Samson - A fast and reliable back who has explosive ability when in possession.

As the Captain I congratulate all the players involved for their efforts and dedication during the season. Also I thank Mr Gibson for his advice and excellent coaching ability to steer our team to a successful season. 1994 offers many opportunities to gain a finals berth and to develop our defence and create more opportunities in attack. With improved size and committed training whilst following the coaches' instructions our close results this season could be converted to victories.

DAVID BRAN
CAPTAIN



UNDER 14 RUGBY LEAGUE - Coach: Mr D. Gibson

Back Row: William Attah, David Cornell, Timothy Worrall, Hamed Ganji
Second Row: Christopher Fairweather, Zachary Clementson, Patrick Byrne, Matthew Wharmian, Douglas McDonald
Front Row: Simon Blondel, James Cummins, Peter Florino, David Bran (Captain), Andrew MacKenzie, Steven Liddle, Darrell Samson

UNDER 13A RUGBY LEAGUE

Firstly I would like to congratulate all players in this team. We were up against schools with twice the student population. Our team were small only in stature... they were big in heart; even against the bigger sides they never gave up.

Matthew Toghill: Our full-back, who pulled off some great try-saving tackles, a great attacking and defence player.

Paul Berecny: One of the bigger wingers in the competition, who gave his best.

Elias Karim: Would have to have the highest work-load in the team in defence and scored some great tries. The team's Best and Fairest winner.

Vaughan Middleton: A good centre who was always dependable.

Manush Farang: A great defence player. He was 100% reliable.

Nathan Roberts: The team's 5/8 and key distributor. Had a good safe season.

Ricky Tupou: Our half-back and scrum-winner. Ricky was a very reliable and dependable player in this area.

Marcus Eakins: When Marcus was on a "roll" there was no stopping him. Marcus had a tremendous game against Randwick, one he will not forget.

Steve Howieson: Was a very capable player who played in the front as well as the second row. Very dependable under pressure.

Tim Harris: The team's Captain and 2nd Row. Shone greatly in the defence area. A small guy with a big heart.

David McKibbins: Played in all positions on the paddock

in the same game.

Joshua Kneale: The smallest guy with the biggest heart. A real champion who gave 150% every game.

Jared Clancy: The scrum, this was Jared's position. Jared was always there to take the big guns on.

Paul Leim: What a kicking boot on him! Paul was very dependable when the pressure was on.

Jason Hickey: There's not much of this young man, but he would tackle anything that came towards him.

Ona Pongsatidthum: Only new to the game of Rugby League and showed just how quickly he picked it up. Never stopped trying.

Michael Aktas: Another convert to the game. Michael would try all positions on the field. Never gave up and tried his heart out.

One of the highlights of the competition was the game against Pagewood at Tunks Park. Norths were down 12-0. At half time Norths scored right on the bell to defeat Pagewood 18-16. One of the best second-half comebacks I have seen in junior Rugby League.

The boys should be very proud of their efforts this year. They were semi-finalists in the competition and beaten by a bigger side, possibly not a better one.

Well done to all!

MR G. EVANS
COACH



UNDER 13A RUGBY LEAGUE - Coach: Mr G. Evans

Back Row: Michael Aktas, Paul Berecny, Marcus Eakins, Vaughan Middleton.

Second Row: Mr G. Evans, Manush Farang, Jared Clancy, David McKibbins, Elias Karim, Stephen Howieson.

Front Row: Joshua Kneale, Jason Hickey, Matthew Toghill, Tim Harris (Captain), Paul Leim, Nathan Roberts, Ricky Tupou.

UNDER 13 (YEAR SEVEN) RUGBY LEAGUE

The 1993 season for the Under 13 (Year Seven) Rugby League team was a very successful one. Although just being eliminated from the semi-final play-offs by one winning game, there were many positive features of the season for the players to reflect upon.

Comparing the standard of play produced by the team at the beginning of the season and the manner in which they were playing at the end of the season, the difference was quite remarkable. The boys had every reason to be proud of themselves for this level of improvement.

The team had every chance of qualifying for the semi-finals right up until the very last game of the season, when they were defeated by Marist, Kogarah. Highlights of the season were resounding wins against De La Salle, Ashfield 4-5 and two wins against St Leo's, Wahroonga. The degree of improvement during the season is well illustrated in these two wins. In the second game of the season Marist won a close match against St Leo's 13-8. In the second encounter in round nine, Marist convincingly accounted for St Leo's 40-6. By this stage of the season the boys really were playing as a team, encouraging each other and supporting each other both in attack and defence.

Much of the team's success this season was due to their commitment and enthusiasm at training. Many of the boys had little experience in the game and were always eager and willing to learn and improve their skills. There were many good players in the team and it was a very difficult task to choose the season's most valuable player. Eventually Chris Byrne was chosen on the grounds of his

tireless efforts in both attack and defence.

I thank Michael Sparks for his Captaincy and support during the season and finally thank all the players for their efforts and friendship during the year.

The Under 13 (Sevens) team were:

Michael Sparks (Captain)
Anthony Freijy
Nick Young
Yani Bata
Chris Spiropoulos
Adam Harley
Chris Byrne
Brett Sutor
Chris Sutton
Luke Butler
Kevin Taylor
Anthony Bivona
John Dunne
Ryan Sherry
Moussa Khoury
Greg Betts
Jason Hickey
Garth Leary
Nick Wong
Michael Dwyer

MR G. HICKEY
COACH



UNDER 13 RUGBY LEAGUE - Coach: Mr G. Hickey

Back Row: Anthony Freijy, Nicholas Young, Yani Bata, Michael Dwyer, Chris Spiropoulos, Adam Harley.

Second Row: Mr G. Hickey, Matthew McDonnell, Chris Byrne, Brett Sutor, Luke Butler, Kevin Taylor, Anthony Bivona, John Dunne.

Front Row: Ryan Sherry, Moussa Khoury, Greg Betts, Michael Sparks (Captain), Jason Hickey, Garth Leary, Nicholas Wong.

A-GRADE BASKETBALL

Making the Grand Final is usually considered a successful season. However, this team had the ability to repeat as champions, but were unable to grasp their opportunities.

Chris Stauber was the outstanding player, not only of the team but of the Competition. Grytt Young, Michael Evasco and Daniel Makowski all made significant contributions, while James Pask, Forrester Leahey, Garry Cheung, Matt Phillis and Tom Wilson showed improvement.

The team suffered from lack of preparation; players were unable to attend the extra training sessions consistently, and thus robbed the team of the cohesion and commitment necessary to be a winning team at this level.

The team's record of eight wins and three losses appears excellent on the surface. However, some of our victories were fortunate to say the least, while others were achieved against teams at less than full strength. Marist finished in third position and were drawn to play Kogarah Marist in the semi-final. This was probably our best win of the season. Chris Stauber as usual led from the front, Michael Evasco was steady in the back court and Grytt Young provided good scoring support for Chris Stauber. The team showed plenty of character and resilience and thoroughly deserved to win its way through to the Grand Final.

De La Salle, Ashfield were our opponents in the Grand Final and although we had defeated them easily in the preliminary rounds they had not been at full strength. Marist started the Grand Final slowly and were faced with a 19-2 deficit after seven minutes. The team showed plenty



Mr S. O'Connell laying down the law.

of spirit and fight, and made several runs at the lead, but it seemed Ashfield held all the answers, and ran out victors 38 to 26, a thoroughly deserved win.

While it is disappointing to go so close and fail at the final hurdle, the lesson for the players is simple: nothing is achieved without sacrifice!

MR S. O'CONNELL
COACH



A - GRADE BASKETBALL GRAND FINALISTS - Coach: Mr S. O'Connell

Back Row: Forrester Leahey, James Pask, Garry Cheung, Chris Stauber (Captain), Grytt Young.
Front Row: Michael Evasco, Daniel Makowski, Mr S. O'Connell, Thomas Wilson, Matthew Phillis.

UNDER 16 BASKETBALL

Sixteen students tried out for this year's Under 16 Basketball team. Of that number, ten boys were selected. I was impressed at the talent available and disappointed in equal measure that one cannot include them all. The team commenced training, and immediately it was obvious that we had the makings of a champion team. With Ryan O'Connell as Captain and with the likes of Ben Sheidow, Paul Hugin and Craig Mills as the centre/forwards, our hopes seemed secure.

Our first two games were disappointing in that we were defeated, albeit by a few points, by inferior teams and drew the third game against Kogarah, whom we were to thrash in the last round. Having played well against Ashfield in a trial, our hopes were once again high coming into round 4, only to be dashed by a more disciplined side. Round 5 called for a change of tactics coming up against the undefeated Pagewood, who had convincingly beaten all other sides. North Shore started exceptionally well, scoring first and giving notice of what was to come! At half-time, Norths were in the lead and Pagewood were shellshocked!! Unfortunately, the opposition came out with a new lease of life and snatched a victory from our grasp.

Having rested after the bye, expectations were positive of still making the semi's, but alas, something went missing and we were defeated in the next two games. With all hopes of the semi's gone, Norths decided that they would start playing the way the coach knew they could, and convincingly won the last two games.

All players improved greatly over the season. Brian Numont, Anthony Chow, Harry Bedrossian, Andrew Purcell and Nicholas Ledowsky showed tremendous improvement in skill and determination. Craig Mills and Elliot Leahey were always impressive. Ben Sheidow and Paul Hugin played tough and determined basketball and Ryan O'Connell ably led the team and was a valuable organiser at trainings. Ben Saba, Sam Waters and Sam Schischka played at one time or another during the season.

In conclusion, the team had the potential to be champions. The last two games highlighted this. If only they had played like this in the beginning! Hope and promise are held for the next season: with similar determination, maybe a premiership will follow.

MR P. HARRIS
COACH



UNDER 16 BASKETBALL - Coach: Mr P. Harris

Back Row: Brian Numont, Ben Saba, Mr P. Harris, Ben Sheidow, Nicholas Ledowsky.
Front Row: Andy Purcell, Paul Hugin, Ryan O'Connell (Captain), Elliot Leahey, Anthony Chow.

UNDER 14 BASKETBALL

Before arriving at Marist College North Shore one only hears of the so-called "Marist Spirit" that exists within the School. That Spirit was well and truly alive, however, at the first training session in March with over fifty boys in Years Seven, Eight and Nine trying to secure a position in the Under 14 Basketball Team. And what a great season it was! The boys made the semi-finals and after a fairly nervous start played a committed and inspiring game. Marist College North Shore were defeated by Randwick, the eventual winners of the competition.

The team played extremely well throughout the season, showing great skill and determination. They displayed great sportsmanship at all times, being humble in their victories and gallant in their defeats.

Brian Cannane is a worthy winner of the Most Valuable Player Award, consistently top-scoring, his height a real asset to the team. Jonathon Butler and Daniel Mandl were the other big forwards, always playing with tremendous enthusiasm and commitment.

Anthony Reid was a small but dynamic guard who always gave 110% in every game, a real gentleman and a pleasure to coach. Al Montanez, who brightens everybody's day, was the playmaker of the team, assisted

admirably by Matias Gwyther whose dribbling skills were undoubtedly among the best in the competition.

Christian Payne mesmerised many opponents with his speed and fast breaks. Dave Porteous was one of the best defensive players in the team, supported by John Allsop who, although not receiving much court time, was certainly a great asset to the team.

Mitchell Alexander was sent on whenever a player needed to be contained. He never failed in his task and in fact was instrumental in containing Randwick's best player in the semi-finals. Simon Newman was able to play in either the forward or guard position and gave his best whenever called upon. Raymond Cheng and Anthony Hee both displayed tremendous skills in rebounding, particularly when the team needed a lift.

In conclusion, congratulations to all boys, a tremendous effort. You certainly did the College and yourselves proud. The best of luck for next season.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr O'Connell for his valuable assistance and guidance throughout the season and Mr Harris for his constant advice and support.

MRS J. GIGG
COACH



UNDER 14 BASKETBALL - Coach: Mrs J. Gigg

Back Row: Matias Gwyther, Mitchell Alexander, John Butler, Brian Cannane, Daniel Mandl, Anthony Hee, Mrs J. Gigg.
Front Row: Christian Payne, Gonzalo Montanez, David Porteous, John Allsop, Simon Newman, Anthony Reid.

A-GRADE SOCCER

The M.C.C. Soccer competition hosts many of the stronger soccer schools in Sydney. Players from the Competition play regularly at both representative and state levels. In such exalted company Marist is indeed one of the "minnows".

If the number of victories in a season is the sole criterion of success then the 1993 season was not a successful one for the A-Grade Soccer squad. In the early part of the season we struggled badly and some heavy defeats were inflicted upon the Marist side. These heavy defeats could have been avoided if all players had shown the concentration and commitment necessary to compete at this level. Sadly only a minority did so.

However, a change of attitude and a new-found confidence saw us defeat Wahroonga 4-3 at Cammeray Oval. In the remaining games we suffered narrow losses to Pagewood, Kogarah and Wahroonga. Lack of discipline cost us dearly in these games and again reinforces the concept that soccer is a team game.

Some players do deserve special attention for their performances throughout the season. Nick Baker showed great character week after week; Luke Simmons was obliged to back up with the "B"s on numerous occasions and was an inspiration to his team-mates; Mark Hong



David Holmes "heads" for a goal.

proved a valuable addition to the team; Nick Migliaccio scored some spectacular goals; Max Mani was rewarded with selection to the M.C.C. combined squad but Richard Kamper deservedly won the Best and Fairest Award for his loyal attendance at training and his never-say-die attitude throughout the whole season.

Finally, thanks to Mr Jear for his assistance with the team throughout the year.

MR J. BOYLE
COACH



A-GRADE SOCCER - Coach: Mr J. Boyle

Back Row: Luke Simmons, Adam Vlatko, Alex Vitalis, Nicholas Bauer, Nathan Parlau, Christian Solis, Gregory Baker, Mr J. Boyle.
Front Row: Richard Kamper, Robert Di Palma, Max Mani, Nicolas Migliaccio (Captain), David Holmes, Mark Hong, George Pondil.

B-GRADE SOCCER

The 1993 season was not a successful one in terms of points on the board. It is to be hoped, however, that the experience gained throughout an arduous season will benefit the boys next year.

In the early games we struggled owing to a lack of fitness and poor teamwork. Players must remember that in order to succeed at this level of competition peak physical fitness is necessary.

The highlight of the season was an outstanding victory against Wahroonga on their home ground. The teamwork and positive attitude on the day was a shining example of the true Marist Spirit.

A number of players deserve special mention because of their performances throughout the season. Adam Vlatko, Joe Antonios and Peter Sarkis were rock solid in defence, Edward Lee and David Johnson never gave up in midfield, while George Vitalis and Johnson Lau were clever and incisive in attack. David Johnson was the undisputed winner of the Best and Fairest Award for his overall contribution throughout the season.

With additional work on fitness and ball skills I am quite confident that many of the boys will contribute to the development of soccer at Marist in 1994.

MR J. BOYLE
COACH



Teamwork is vital as displayed by George Vitalis and Greg Baker.



B-GRADE SOCCER - Coach: Mr J. Boyle

Back Row: Johnson Lau, Simon Arena, Wayne Davis, David Johnson.
Second Row: Francesco Mattioli, Eniol Farina, Germano Toller, Nicholas Marles, Peter Sarkis, Mr J. Boyle.
Front Row: Joseph Monaco, Edmond Lee, Kristof Lehmeyer, Abraham Ishkhanian (Captain), George Vitalis, David Robinson, Joseph Antonios.

UNDER 15 SOCCER

There were some salient lessons learnt by the Under 15 Marist team in a season which saw the team score more goals and be slightly more competitive than their 1992 predecessors.

The two most significant lessons were:

1. To not do your job is to let down more people than just yourself.
2. There is nothing wrong with trying to be aggressive and taking the game to the opposition.

Even though in general the team was outplayed by opponents far more skilled, and was at the receiving end of some mortifying thrashings, there were some memorable individual and team performances, and these are listed below:

- * The unrestrained joy of the team as Andrew Marinovic scored the team's first goal of the season against Ashfield.
- * The build-up to the goal scored by Robert Boicheski, including the fine work by James Fairweather, Cameron Letnic, Andrew Marinovic, and particularly the cross by Marcus Yatawara - one of the finest goals scored by any team all season; Marcus' great equaliser against Wahroonga, where he used his pace to beat the

defence and drive home such a vicious shot that the goalkeeper could only parry it into the goal.

- * An inspirational half of soccer by replacement James Fairweather against Randwick.
- * An even more inspirational half of football by the whole team in the second round game against Lewisham, where circumstances beyond the team's control had them playing five minutes longer than they should.
- * The sturdy play of full-back James Karekinian.
- * The determined and courageous displays by Greg Boyle in his unenviable role of goal-keeper.

Thus to 1994 - how to improve?

Commitment	-	to each other, to the team as a whole, to training.
Fitness	-	a personal thing.
Speed	-	get those steel springs working!
Desire	-	to do all of the above.

MR D. COOPER
COACH



UNDER 15 SOCCER - Coach: Mr D. Cooper

Back Row: Gregory Boyle, Patrick Moran, Robert Boicheski, Aidan Bosak, Cameron Letnic, Kelvin Ng, Andrew Marinovic, Mr D. Cooper.
Front Row: Marcus Yatawara, Brent Parlano, Miles McGregor, Nicholas Andrija (Captain), James Karekinian, James Fairweather, Jace Simmonds.

UNDER 13 SOCCER

The 1993 Soccer season proved to be an interesting one. It turned out to be a year of some highs and our share of lows.

The boys managed to win two games out of nine, which was a great achievement compared with other years.

As their Coach I feel that their best games were played in Rounds Four and Ten. In Round Four they played the finalist, Ashfield to whom they lost 2 - nil. In that game we missed four great opportunities to score and win the game. In Round Ten the boys lost to Marist Kogarah, again another finalist side, and only lost to them 3 - 1. In that game we missed two golden opportunities to score.

Premierships can only be won by building on a sound foundation - Marist College North Shore Under 13 Soccer side had this. This side had a great deal of discipline, determination and spirit to win and, considering the Soccer strengths of the other schools in the M.C.C. Competition, the boys should be commended for their efforts in 1993.

It is interesting to note that of the side selected, only seven players out of fifteen played Soccer as a Saturday Winter sport. The highlight for me as their Coach for the year was seeing such players as Gerald van Hulsen, Nicholas Rosen, Michael Andrijic, Joseph Connors, Gorazd Jukovic, Ben Rilen and Rowan Mitchell improve their game every time they ran out onto the field. WELL DONE GUYS!

Special note of mention must go to Sam O'Dell on winning Best and Fairest Player of the Year award and Ben Hickey for winning the Most Improved Player of the Year award.

Finally a few words of thanks to the following people: Mr M. Gair, Sportsmaster of Marist College North Shore for allowing me the opportunity to coach one of the School Soccer sides; Mr Stuart Le Mottee, the Manager of the side, for all his support, and all the boys for their support and thoughts at the end of the season. It was much appreciated. Hope to coach one of the soccer sides again next year.

THE RESULTS OF THE TEAM FOR THE YEAR ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Week 1	Lost to Lewisham	5 - 1
Week 2	Defeated Wahroonga	6 - 2
Week 3	Lost to Kogarah	9 - 1
Week 4	Lost to Ashfield	2 - 0
Week 5	Lost to Pagewood	2 - 1
Week 6	Bye	
Week 7	Lost to Randwick	11 - 0
Week 8	Lost to Lewisham	6 - 0
Week 9	Defeated Wahroonga	2 - 0
Week 10	Lost to Kogarah	3 - 1

All the best for the future!
MR D. VOZZO
COACH



UNDER 13 SOCCER - Coaches: Mr D. Vozzo and Mr S. Le Mottee

Back Row: Rohan Mitchell, Matthew Newark, Michael Andrijic, Matthew Vozzo.
Second Row: Mr D. Vozzo, Joshua Singer, Dave Mallinson, Gorazd Jukovic, Benjamin Hickey, Ryan Freer, Mr S. Le Mottee.
Front Row: Sean Freer, Samuel De-Guzman, Ben Rilen, Samuel O'Dell (Captain), Gerald Van Hulsen, Nicholas Rosen, Joseph De-Guzman.

M.C.C. ATHLETICS

The annual M.C.C. Athletics Carnival was held on Wednesday, 22nd September at Narrabeen Fitness Camp.

Our Athletics squad recorded impressive results. In the Junior Cup (Under 15's, and Under 16's Age groups) we were placed second to Kogarah Marist High, the eventual aggregate winner of the Carnival.

Marist College North Shore finished fourth overall in the Aggregate Shield. This was a satisfying result and all coaches and squad members are to be congratulated on this effort.

I would like to acknowledge two Marist athletes who were outstanding in the events in which they participated: Matt Shirvington (Under 15's) was placed first in the 400 Metre, Long Jump, Hurdles and 100 Metre events; Paul Berecny (Under 12's) was placed first in the Shotput and set a record of 27.03 metres to take out the Discus Competition.

Other placings are recorded below:

U/12	Hurdles	3rd	Paul Berecny
	Triple Jump	3rd	Paul Berecny
	Shotput	1st	Paul Berecny
	Discus	1st	Paul Berecny
U/13	800m Division	1st	Elias Karim
	100m Division	3rd	Chris Byrne
	400m	2nd	Michael Dwyer
	800m	3rd	Michael Dwyer
	Hurdles	3rd	Marcus Eakins
U/14	1500m	2nd	Shay Knight
	Long Jump	2nd	Howard Yu
	100m Ch'ship	3rd	Howard Yu
	Triple Jump	3rd	Howard Yu
	800m	3rd	Aidan Bosak
	Discus	3rd	David Cornell
	Hurdles	3rd	Keiran Butler
U/15	100m	1st	Matt Shirvington
	Hurdles	1st	Matt Shirvington
	Long Jump	1st	Matt Shirvington
	400m	1st	Matt Shirvington
	100m Division	1st	Joshua Jones
	200m Division	3rd	Joshua Jones



The grim look of determination on Matthew Shirvington's face.



The Athletics Squad.



Howard Yu soaring through the air.

High Jump	1st	Adam Vlatko
800m	2nd	Jason Fong
Triple Jump	2nd	Noel Yuen
Discus	3rd	Michael Glacken
Relay 4x100m	2nd	Matt Shirvington

U/16	100m	1st	Robbie Atkinson
	200m	2nd	Robbie Atkinson
	400m	2nd	Christian Solis
	200m Division	3rd	Christian Solis
	800m	2nd	Phil Riddington
	800m Division	2nd	Andrew Cullen
	Discus	2nd	Ben Sheidow
	Hurdles	2nd	Ben Sheidow
	Relay 4x100m	3rd	Ben Sheidow
			Robbie Atkinson
			Christian Solis
			Nick Valakos
Senior	400m	2nd	Tim Cullen
	800m Division	2nd	Geoff Gardner
	800m Ch'ship	3rd	James Rarasea
	High Jump	3rd	Grytt Young

Finally, I would like to thank the following Coaches for their efforts in the Athletics Season: Messrs Bagot, Bennett, Gilchrist, Gregson, McDonnell and Rogan.

MR M. GAIR
SPORTSMAN

M.C.C. SWIMMING

Towards the end of Term Four 1992, the coaches embarked on an ambitious plan searching for swimming talent. We surveyed the school and then selected a large number of students to trial for the squad. This process was long and, at times, difficult. It was successful in that a number of potentially good swimmers were "discovered".

Training also commenced in this term on Thursdays at the Willoughby Leisure Centre with a weight/aerobic class, with Hans as the instructor leading the boys through their paces. A session in the pool followed. Morning training commenced at Lane Cove Pool, which meant a 7.00 am start instead of the previous 6.30 am when training was at Joey's! Assistant Coach Matt Harris often put the squad through a rigorous and varied workout as Mr Gibson kept a sharp eye on anyone who wanted to volunteer for a set of power jumps! Showers and breakfast awaited the swimmers upon their arrival back at School.

Swimming is a sport requiring tremendous discipline and stamina. Attending morning training is difficult if it means changing one's present morning routine. With the important support of the parents, many boys attended all trainings, an effort which is to be commended.

The squad's performance at carnivals produced mixed results. Time after time many boys achieved personal

bests. Our performance at the M.C.C. Carnival was an improvement on previous years. Whilst we achieved overall sixth place, the squad was consistently obtaining thirds, fourths and fifths in individual and team events, a result which is heartening considering the size of our school and squad compared with other schools we compete against. Highlights of the evening were the two first places, one achieved by Peter Aylwin in the Under 15 Butterfly and the other being the Under 14 4x50m Freestyle Relay with David Turner, Adrian Bosak, Zachary Clementson and Daniel Mandl. These were the first places in a couple of years, which is something to be proud of.

Overall, the season was tough yet rewarding. The coaches congratulate and commend all those who were members of the Swimming squad. Thanks also must go to the parents for their overwhelming support, Mrs Gigg who helped with breakfast, Mrs Turner and Mr McDonnell for their support and ex-student Matt Harris for his expertise. I would also like to make special mention of, and thank, Mr Gibson for his enthusiasm, knowledge and dedication to the Swimming squad for 1993.

MR P. HARRIS
COACH



SENIOR SWIMMING SQUAD - Coach: Mr P. Harris

Back Row: Glenn Thompson, Evan Williams, Mr P. Harris, Nathan Portane, Stephen Lanzetta.
Front Row: Sam Powell, Timothy Cullen, Paul Byrne, Man Vo, Shayne Duncan.



JUNIOR SWIMMING SQUAD - Coach: Mr P. Harris

Back Row: Stephen Carew, Ben Sheidow, Mark Mallinson, Alex Harradine, Erol Furina.
Second Row: Luke Kneale, Matthew Shurvington, Nicholas Ledowski, Joshua Jones, Patrick Dale, Anthony Quinnivan, Mr P. Harris.
Front Row: Michael Blackwell, Andrew Scott, Jarrod Duncan, Peter Aylwin, James Chan, Phillip Rickington, Ali El-Khamsi.



JUVENILE SWIMMING SQUAD - Coach: Mr P. Harris

Back Row: Simon Newman, Mark Onley, Timothy Worrell, Brian Cunnane, David Turner, Zachary Clementson.
Third Row: Tim Michael, Paul Berecny, Nicholas Young, Aidan Bosak, Xavier Fry, Vaughan Middleton.
Second Row: Matthew Toghiani, Dan Mallinson, Greg Betts, Simon Blondel, Jace Simmons, Ben Morgan, Michael Andriac, Tim Harris, Mr P. Harris.
Front Row: Joshua Kneale, Nicholas Wong, Matthew Jones, Samuel O'Dell, Daniel Mandl, Shay Knight, Chris Byrne, Gerald Van-Hulzen, James Cummins.



The 1993 M.C.N.S. Swimming Age Champions.

RESULTS OF THE M.C.C. SWIMMING CARNIVAL 1993

1st	U/16	50m	Butterfly	Peter Aylwin
1st	U/14	4 x 50m	Freestyle Relay	David Turner, Aidan Bosak, Zachary Clementson, Daniel Mandl
2nd	Senior	50m	Backstroke	Paul Byrne
3rd	U/16	4 x 50m	Medley Relay	Phillip Riddington, Craig Murphy, Peter Aylwin, Ben Sheidow
3rd	U/16	50m	Freestyle Division	Craig Murphy
3rd	U/15	50m	Freestyle Relay	Ali El Khansa, Patrick Dale, Andrew Quinlivan, Anthony Scott
3rd	U/15	50m	Freestyle	Matthew Shirvington
3rd	U/14	50m	Freestyle Division	Daniel Mandl
3rd	U/14	50m	Backstroke	Aidan Bosak
3rd	U/13	50m	Backstroke	Dane Mallinson
3rd	U/13	50m	Breastroke	Paul Berecny

M.C.C. SQUASH

The 1992/93 Squash season was one of notable achievements, although we did not reach the semi-finals of the M.C.C. competition. Some of the highlights of the season were:

- * Shayne Duncan's going through his second season undefeated - the second season he has played number one in the team and won every game.
- * The determination and improvement shown by David Holmes (who won fifty percent of his games), Dean Szeto (who won fifty percent also) and Jarrod Duncan (who won seventy percent of his) - all listened to and acted on advice and continually learned from their errors.
- * The wholehearted effort that Stephen Larizza displayed - despite playing in a position well above his ability.

The Squash team was characterised by enthusiasm and co-operation. We had a ninety-six percent attendance at training. Whenever I offered the opportunity for extra training (in the holidays, extra afternoons and before school) there were always a large number of boys enthusiastically taking up my offers. In the competition

itself the boys were perfect models of sportsmanship. Even in the heat of competition I never had reason to be concerned about their attitude toward their games.

In terms of fact, this M.C.C. season was not our best on record, but there was a noticeable improvement on the 1991/92 season. We had victories over Randwick and Pagewood and a couple of relatively close defeats. We hope the improvement will continue through next season.

During Term Two, four members of the squad entered the N.S.W. Squash Association's Interschool Championships. After six rounds of competition and a semi-final victory over Shore, the Marist team entered the Grand Final as underdogs. North Sydney Boys High School, who had beaten us in the rounds, were our opposition. In a titanic tussle (probably the highest standard of schoolboy squash I have seen) Marist won by the narrow margin of 102 to 96 points. Shayne Duncan, David Holmes, Jarrod Duncan and Paul Stepanek are to be congratulated on their success in this competition.

I would finally like to thank each member of the squad. It was a pleasure to coach them! I would like to thank Shayne Duncan, the Team Captain, whose skill, maturity and genuine desire for Squash to succeed at Marist, have made my job as coach much easier.

MR A. McDONNELL
COACH



M.C.C. SQUASH - Coach: Mr A. McDonnell

Back Row: Jarrod Duncan, David Holmes, Paul Stepanek, Craig Murphy, Alex Harradine, Troy Mondjan, Mr A. McDonnell.
Front Row: Richard Kamper, Stephen Larizza, Dan Szeto, Shayne Duncan (Captain), Chris Courts, Brian Nummi, George Poudl.

M.C.C. CROSS COUNTRY

The 10th Annual Cross Country Championships were held at a windy King George Park on 2nd September. Our performance on the day was not as convincing or successful as last year, when we were Cross Country Champions. Marist College North Shore was placed fourth in the aggregate shield, being beaten out of third place by one point. Despite this disappointment there were some notable individual performances as there was a field of thirty-five competitors in each event and it was an achievement to be amongst the first six runners across the line.

The following boys achieved this feat!

Under 13 3km run - Michael Dwyer claimed 5th place
and Nathan Roberts 6th place
Under 16 5km run - Phillip Riddington came in 2nd place
Opens 6km run - James Rarasea ran in 2nd place.

I would like to thank all the boys who represented the College and I also hope for an improvement with the results in 1994.

MR M. GAIR
COACH



The Cross Country Squad.

M.C.C. TENNIS

In extremely blustery conditions with the occasional spot of rain the M.C.C. Tennis squad travelled to Concord in Term One. Overall, it was not as successful as in previous years, but a sound effort saw Marist College North Shore finish in fourth place.

The singles once again proved to be our strength with outstanding performances by Peter Clarke in Year Nine and Dean Szeto in Year Eleven, who went through the

competition undefeated. This was not the first year they had achieved this feat and hopefully they will continue their undefeated reign. There were several second, third and fourth placings by our students, and hopefully in the coming years Marist College North Shore can convert these placings into firsts.

BEN SHEIDOW
M.C.C. TENNIS PLAYER



M.C.C. TENNIS - Coach: Mr D. Ford

Back Row: Benedict O'Keefe, Chris Courts, Ben Sheidow, Sam Waters, Paul Stepanek, Dean Szeto, Ross Chirag.
Front Row: Nicholas Wong, Peter Clarke, Daniel Mandl, David Fern, Nathan Salmon, Nicholas Andrija, Cameron Greb-Johnson.

M.C.C. GOLF

The Golf team did extremely well by coming second in the Metropolitan Catholic College's Golf day. Playing against some experienced and very good golfers (one of the boys from Pagewood finished with three under the card) the boys concentrated on the job in hand and came up with some fine individual performances.

In the Under 13's David Porteous finished an impressive second after being plucked from the playground at the last minute due to the inability of Rowan Mitchell to play on the day.

In his own words, Shay Knight finished a disappointing second in the Under 14's, losing by a single stroke. Both Daniel Maisano and David Johnson played for the first time, a highly motivated Daniel Maisano coming third in the Under 15's. Dominic Tilden, playing his last round of golf, also finished a creditable third.

The round of the day has to be awarded to Patrick Fairweather, who not only won the Under 16's but also finished with the second highest score of the day, a two

over par round of 73.

Congratulations on a fine effort.

NAME	SCORE	RACE
David Porteous	107	2nd
Shay Knight	85	2nd
Daniel Maisano	88	3rd
Patrick Fairweather	73	1st
Dominic Tilden	87	3rd
David Johnson	105	6th

Final Placings

1st: Marist, Pagewood	29.5
2nd: Marist College North Shore	24
3rd: Christian Brothers, Lewisham	19

MR T. BAGOT
COACH



M.C.C. GOLF - Coach: Mr T. Bagot

From Left to Right: Shay Knight, Daniel Maisano, Dominic Tilden, David Johnson, Patrick Fairweather, David Porteous, Mr T. Bagot.



Hard at work at the Athletics Carnival.

N.S.W. SKI ASSOCIATION SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

For the second year Marist College North Shore participated in the Northern N.S.W. School Ski Championships along with thirty-one other schools.

The team once again did very well considering the difficult skiing conditions. On Monday we had extremely icy and patchy snow; Tuesday it snowed; Wednesday it rained; Thursday was very soft spring snow, and on Friday it snowed again. The week certainly provided a wealth of experience for our skiers.

The standard of competition was again very high with many of the skiers belonging to race clubs from Thredbo, Perisher, and Sport and Recreation. Some of the schools were even represented by members of the Australian Junior Ski Team. Nonetheless our boys put in some creditable performances.....

TEAM	EVENT	PLACE
John Clarke Daniel Makowski Cameron Letnic Michael Hawkins	Alpine Division One	14/34

Gonzalo Ernst Daniel Mandl	Alpine Division Two	12/32
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Simon Blondel
Ben O'Keefe

Nicholas Ledowski John Allsop Nicholas Andrijic Philip McDermott	Alpine Division Two	20/32
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Michael Andrijic Adam Lloyd Hamish Irwin Livio Kriletich	Alpine Division Three	15/19
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Daniel Mandl Cameron Letnic Philip McDermott	Cross Country Division Two 3rd (Second best time of the division)
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John Clarke Daniel Makowski Cameron Letnic	Moguls Division One	7/15
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Final Point score

Marist College North Shore finished eleventh out of thirty-one schools.

MR T. BAGOT
COACH



SKI TEAM

Back Row: Mr M. Rogan, Daniel Mandl, Patrick Armstrong, John Clark, Daniel Makowski, Nicholas Ledowski, Luke Kneale, Mr A. McDonnell.
Second Row: Mr G. Evans, Philip McDermott, Matthew Burton, Cameron Letnic, Benedict O'Keefe, Michael Hawkins, Mr T. Bagot.
Front Row: Livio Kriletich, Mick Andrijic, John Allsop, Gonzalo Ernst, Nicholas Andrijic, Simon Blondel, Hamish Irwin, Adam Lloyd

M.C.C. OPEN TOUCH FOOTBALL

On Monday 15th March the Open Touch Football Competition was held at Heffron Park, Matraville. The Competition is arranged by dividing the seven schools into two pools. Marist North Shore was drawn in Pool A with Pagewood and Kogarah, with Pool B comprising Randwick, Ashfield, Lewisham and Wahroonga.

The team's first encounter was with Kogarah. This, in hindsight, was the team's best performance of the day. Although unfortunately losing the match narrowly 2 - 1, North Shore exhibited real flair in attack and understanding in defence. It was the North Shore game against Kogarah that proved to be one of the toughest for the eventual Premiers - Kogarah. Our second match was against Pagewood and we were convincingly beaten 5 - 1. This

was very disappointing as it eliminated us from the semi-finals.

Our final match of the competition was against St Mary's Cathedral, a team invited to the carnival to avoid the existence of a bye situation. This game saw the team playing some enterprising and entertaining football to finish the day with a 3 - 1 victory.

Despite not reaching the semi-finals the team exhibited throughout the day a high level of competitiveness and sportsmanship, and as a consequence the carnival was enjoyed by all.

MR G. HANDLEY
COACH



M.C.C. OPEN TOUCH FOOTBALL - Coach: Mr G. Handley

Back Row: Mr G. Handley, James Carew, Sam Powell, Forrester Leabey, Daniel Dickson, Mohammad Farache, Timothy Cullen, Robert Atkinson.
Front Row: James Rarusea, David Ryan, Damian Martyr, Paul Byrne, Matt Vu.



Sam Powell on the burst at the Staff versus Students Touch Football game.

M.C.C. UNDER 15 TOUCH FOOTBALL

Once again the Under 15 M.C.C. Touch Football team acquitted themselves exceptionally well at this year's annual M.C.C. Carnival. While last year's team went down in the semi-final to eventual winners, Randwick, this year's side went one better by reaching through to the Grand Final, once again against Randwick.

During our three preliminary rounds, Marist performed well, winning against Wahroonga and Kogarah, and drawing with Pagewood. This set up a semi-final berth against the much-fancied Lewisham, who were unbeaten in their pool.

Marist clicked into top gear, showed excellent skill and tenacity, and in a sometimes heated encounter came away

with a remarkable 4 - 0 victory, with Adam Vlatko scoring a hat trick of tries.

Lack of preparation and some poor handling errors saw Marist go down to an extremely well-drilled Randwick outfit in the Grand Final; however, all can be proud of the way in which our boys fought to the very end.

Marist was served best by Peter Florimo, Scott Hanley, Stephen Carew and Cameron Lawes; however, all boys are to be praised for the spirit with which they competed.

MR M. ROGAN
COACH



M.C.C. UNDER 15 TOUCH FOOTBALL - Coach: Mr M. Rogan

Back Row: Timothy Paskins, Stephen Carew, Adam Vlatko, Mr M. Rogan, Tyrone Samson, Cameron Lawes, Joshua Jones.
Front Row: Peter Florimo, Beau Scholtz, Philip McDermott, Jason Fong, Scott Hanley.



Action at the school Touch Football Day.

WATER POLO

The whistle blows. Water splashes and surges. *It's my ball! Pass! Pass! Tread water! Break! Break! Swim towards the goal. Don't crowd! Swim! Swim! Play for the Foul-good! Quick pass. Reach high out of the water. SHOOT! SHOOT! Goal!!*

Playing Water Polo is not easy. It is tough, strenuous and fast, requiring skill, courage and a high degree of physical fitness - if not webbed feet.

This year has seen the introduction of Water Polo to Marist. We commenced in February with two teams, 14 Years and 15 Years, and competed in the Northern Suburbs Schools' Water Polo Association.

The boys play every Monday night at the Warringah Aquatic Centre against sixteen other high schools, both private and public, training Wednesday and Friday mornings. The season starts in February and concludes in November with about four weeks off in winter. This undoubtedly would have to be one of the world's longest competitions.

Given this, the boys have stuck to it. Not one student has pulled out of the team. Attendance at training has been excellent with a 92% attendance. Some boys, mentioned later, have attended all trainings for the year and should be given the highest accolades, a feat not many would be able to duplicate.

At the start of the year both teams entered the competition against schools and students who have been playing for up to four years. Marist was certainly not disgraced. Recently, last year's premiers narrowly defeated our 14 Years team 4-2. This in itself says that they will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

No one likes to train, especially if you have to be up at 5.30 a.m. and at school by 6.30 a.m., training from 7.00 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. at Riverview. The following boys have nearly a 100% attendance:

John Allsop, Ben Eaton, Tim Harris, Garth Leary, Dane

Mallinson, Matthew Newark, Sam O'Dell, Ricky Tupou, Simon Blondel, Aidan Bosak, Ali El-Khansa, Nicholas Ledowsky, Daniel Mandl, Luke Kneale, Beau Scholtz and David Turner. This is 16 out of a total of 25 players. Well done.

Definitely the unsung heroes of the game are the goalies: the 14 Years team of Patrick Moran and Mark Bendeli, and the 15 Years team of Nicholas Ledowsky.

The teams:

14 Years

John Allsop
Mark Bendeli
Ben Eaton
Matias Gwyther
Tim Harris
Simon Blondel
Garth Leary
Dane Mallinson
Patrick Moran
Matthew Newark
Samuel O'Dell
Ricky Tupou

15 Years

Aidan Bosak
Ali El-Khansa
Scott Hanley
Joshua Jones
Nicholas Ledowsky
Daniel Mandl
Luke Kneale
Tim Paskins
Richard Perry
Matthew Shirvington
Beau Scholtz
David Turner
Matthew Whatman

Best Player for 1993

14 Years Team:
15 Years Team:

Simon Blondel
Daniel Mandl

Most Improved Player

14 Years Team:
15 Years Team:

John Allsop & Ben Eaton
Nicholas Ledowsky

Finally, I would like to thank all the parents who were present at the games, the ones that drove their sons to and from school in the middle of winter, and in particular all the players who stayed with it. You're definitely the better for it. I hope you stay with it next year as you are the base for future teams.

MR G. EVANS
COACH



The U/14 Water Polo team giving a victory salute.



UNDER 15 WATER POLO - Coach: Mr G. Evans

Back Row: Timothy Paskins, Richard Perry, Nicholas Ledowsky, Mr G. Evans, Joshua Jones, Matthew Shirvington, Beau Scholtz.
Front Row: Matthew Whaitman, Aidan Bosak, David Turner, Luke Kneale, Daniel Mandl, Scott Hanley, Ali El-Khamza.



UNDER 14 WATER POLO - Coach: Mr G. Evans

Back Row: Patrick Moran, John Allsop, Mark Bendeli, Mattias Gwyther, Simon Blondel, Mr G. Evans.
Front Row: Tim Harris, Matthew Newark, Samuel O'Dell, Ben Eaton, Garth Leary, Dane Mullins, Ricky Tugan.

M.C.C. SUMMER COMPETITION - 1993 RESULTS TABLE

Round	Opposition	First XI	Second	U/15	U/14	Squash
1.	Kogarah	Lost 151-81	Lost 170-119	Lost 62-38	Won 166-100	L
2.	Bye					
3.	Lewisham	Lost 143-134	Won 146-61	Won 122-89	Lost 119-79	L
4.	Wahroonga	Won 150-108	Lost 160-127	Won 68-67	Won 133-117	L
5.	Randwick	Won 190-84	Won 140-133	Won 153-120	Lost 120-72	L
6.	Ashfield	Won 130-84	Won 160-81	Won 121-101	Won 112-70	L
7.	Pagewood	Won 161-62	Won 249-91	Won 157-87	Won 99-66	L
Semi-Finals		North Shore 163 Lewisham 159	North Shore 100 Randwick 61		Randwick 85 North Shore 84	
Final		Lost 51-50	North Shore 82 Randwick 72			
M.C.C. Premier		Kogarah	North Shore	Kogarah	Randwick	Lewisham

M.C.C. SPORT

	North Shore Final Places	M.C.C. Premier
Swimming	6th	Randwick
Tennis	4th	Lewisham
Golf	2nd	Pagewood
Touch Football - Opens	5th	Randwick
U/15 Touch Football	Runner Up	Randwick
Athletics	4th	Kogarah
Cross Country	4th	Kogarah

RUGBY LEAGUE

Round	Opposition	First XIII	Second XIII	U/16	U/15	U/14	U/13	U/13 Year Seven
1. Lewisham		Draw 14-14	Lost 22-6	Lost 50-0	Lost 24-6	Lost 44-0	Lost 12-4	Lost 50-0
2. Wahroonga		Lost 24-22	Won 22-6	Lost 44-4	Won 34-0	Won 32-0	Won 50-4	Won 13-8
3. Kogarah		Lost 38-2	Lost 46-0	Lost 50-0	Won 24-22	Lost 20-8	Lost 22-8	Lost 39-0
4. Ashfield		Lost 16-6	Drew 16-16	Lost 34-6	Lost 34-0	Won 34-0	Won 34-4	Won 47-5
5. Pagewood		Lost 32-14	Drew 16-16	Lost 42-8	Won 12-4	Lost 26-6	Won 18-16	Lost 27-10
6. Bye		---	---	---	---	---	---	---
7. Randwick		Lost 8-4	Lost 50-0	Lost 52-2	Lost 40-10	Lost 50-0	Lost 52-0	Lost 22-0
8. Lewisham		Lost 38-14	Lost 26-6	Lost 22-0	Lost 24-6	Lost 46-0	Won 18-12	Lost 26-5
9. Wahroonga		Won 26-6	Lost 14-0	Lost 20-8	Won 34-22	Won 10-8	Won 40-8	Won 40-6
10. Kogarah		Lost 44-28	Lost 52-0	Lost 54-0	Won 30-8	Lost 50-0	Lost 20-4	Lost 47-0
Semi-Finals		---	---	---	Randwick 18 North Shore 16	---	Randwick 52 North Shore 0	---
M.C.C. Premier		Lewisham	Lewisham	Pagewood	Randwick	Randwick	Randwick	Randwick

SOCCER

Round	Opposition	A Grade	B Grade	U/15	U/13
1. Lewisham		Lost 4-0	Lost 10-0	Lost 12-0	Lost 3-1
2. Wahroonga		Won 4-3	Lost 4-1	Lost 5-0	Won 6-2
3. Kogarah		Lost 8-0	Lost 7-0	Lost 11-0	Lost 9-1
4. Ashfield		Lost 7-1	Lost 10-1	Lost 10-1	Lost 2-0
5. Pagewood		Lost 4-1	Lost 2-0	Lost 9-0	Lost 2-1
6. ---		---	---	---	---
7. Randwick		Lost 6-2	Lost 3-1	Lost 7-2	Lost 11-6
8. Lewisham		Lost 10-1	Lost 8-0	Lost 9-0	Lost 6-0
9. Wahroonga		Lost 2-1	Won 3-0	Drew 1-1	Won 2-0
10. Kogarah		Lost 2-1	Lost 8-0	Lost 14-0	Lost 3-1
M.C.C. Premier		Kogarah	Ashfield	Lewisham	Kogarah

M.C.C. WINTER COMPETITION 1993 - RESULTS TABLE

BASKETBALL

Opposition	Opens	U/16	U/14
Round			
1. Lewisham	Won 41-27	Lost 39-38	Lost 37/19
2. Wahroonga	Won 44-33	Lost 45-40	Lost 26-25
3. Kogarah	Drew 33-33	Drew 39-39	Won 47-23
4. Ashfield	Won 43-37	Lost 51-33	Lost 44-29
5. Pagewood	Won 42-15	Lost 49-39	Won 41-27
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7. Randwick	Won 37-29	Lost 54-34	Lost 60-22
8. Lewisham	Won 35-29	Lost 57-29	Lost 26-20
9. Wahroonga	Lost 46-42	Won 37-17	Won 34-14
Semi-Finals	Kogarah 43 North Shore 35	North Shore 31 Kogarah 17	North Shore 43 Kogarah 30 Randwick 23 North Shore 14
Final	Ashfield 38 North Shore 26		
Final Placings	2nd		
M.C.C. Premier	Ashfield	Pagewood	Randwick



BATS



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AKELIAN Joseph.	9	SYKES	CAREW James.	11	CHANEL
AKTAS Michael.	7	MARCELLIN	CAREW Stephen.	9	XAVIER
ALEXANDER Mitchell.	8	SYKES	CARTWRIGHT Adam.	9	CHANEL
ALEXANDER Scott.	10	SYKES	CATON Matthew.	7	CHANEL
ALFRED Jaymie.	9	CHANEL	CHAI Kelvin.	10	SYKES
ALHIKREY Maroun.	7	MARCELLIN	CHAN Alick.	7	CHANEL
ALLSOP John.	8	CHANEL	CHAN James.	10	SYKES
ANDRIJIC Michael.	7	MARCELLIN	CHAN Roger.	10	SYKES
ANDRIJIC Nicholas.	9	MARCELLIN	CHANG Edward.	8	XAVIER
ANTONIOS Joseph.	12	CHANEL	CHEN Jason.	7	CHANEL
ARDOIN Kevin.	8	CHANEL	CHEN Lewis.	11	MARCELLIN
ARENA Peter.	7	MARCELLIN	CHENG Hoa.	12	MARCELLIN
ARENA Simon.	12	SYKES	CHENG Ly.	12	XAVIER
ARMSTRONG Dumion.	10	SYKES	CHENG Raymond.	9	MARCELLIN
ARMSTRONG Michael.	8	SYKES	CHEUNG Garry.	12	XAVIER
ARMSTRONG Nicholas.	7	SYKES	CHEUNG Kenneth.	7	XAVIER
ARMSTRONG Patrick.	9	MARCELLIN	CHEW Alexander.	7	XAVIER
AROYAN Norayr.	12	MARCELLIN	CHIEN Henry.	7	MARCELLIN
ASHIAN Hagop.	11	XAVIER	CHIU Thomas.	7	SYKES
ATKINSON Robert.	11	XAVIER	CHOI Vincent.	7	XAVIER
ATTOH William.	8	MARCELLIN	CHOW Anthony.	10	XAVIER
AWAD Paul.	10	CHANEL	CHUGG Nicholas.	11	CHANEL
AYLWIN Peter.	10	MARCELLIN	CHUNG Addison.	11	MARCELLIN
BAER Sasha.	10	SYKES	CHUNG Darrell.	11	MARCELLIN
BAKER Gregory.	11	CHANEL	CLANCY Jared.	7	SYKES
BALAZIK Alexander.	12	CHANEL	CLANCY Kieran.	8	MARCELLIN
BARAKATE Daniel.	8	CHANEL	CLARK John.	12	CHANEL
BARNES Justin.	7	CHANEL	CLARKE Joseph.	11	SYKES
BASILIOUS David.	10	SYKES	CLARKE Peter.	9	CHANEL
BATA Yoni.	7	XAVIER	CLARKE Ryan.	7	SYKES
BAUER Nicholas.	11	MARCELLIN	CLAYSON Darren.	10	SYKES
BEDROSSIAN Harry.	10	MARCELLIN	CLEMENTSON Zachary.	8	SYKES
BENDELI Mark.	8	XAVIER	COBB Vaughan.	11	XAVIER
BENDELI Michael.	7	XAVIER	COPLAND Chris.	9	MARCELLIN
BERECRY Paul.	7	SYKES	CORCORAN John.	7	CHANEL
BETTS Gregory.	7	CHANEL	CORNELL David.	9	MARCELLIN
BIVONA Anthony.	7	XAVIER	CORREIA Alexander.	7	XAVIER
BLACKWELL Michael.	8	SYKES	CORTESE Mark.	10	XAVIER
BLONDEL Simon.	8	XAVIER	COUTTS Chris.	12	CHANEL
BLONG Robin.	7	CHANEL	COX Royce.	12	SYKES
BOCCANFUSO David.	9	SYKES	CRANNEY Matthew.	10	MARCELLIN
BOICHESKI Robert.	10	MARCELLIN	CRESWELL Brett.	12	XAVIER
BOITANO Mark.	12	CHANEL	CULLEN Andrew.	10	XAVIER
BOSAK Aidan.	9	CHANEL	CULLEN Timothy.	12	XAVIER
BOWEN Nathan.	8	MARCELLIN	CUMMINS James.	8	SYKES
BOYLE Gregory.	9	MARCELLIN	CUNNANE Brian.	8	CHANEL
BRAN David.	9	MARCELLIN	CUNNANE Trent.	10	CHANEL
BRASSIL Alexis.	7	MARCELLIN	CUNNANE Travis.	10	CHANEL
BURTON Matthew.	10	CHANEL	DALE Patrick.	10	CHANEL
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BUTLER Keiran.	9	CHANEL	DAVIS Wayne.	11	SYKES
BUTLER Luke.	7	XAVIER	DE BONDY Robert.	9	XAVIER
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BYRNE Paul.	12	MARCELLIN	DE-GIROLAMO Samuel.	8	XAVIER
BYRNE Patrick.	8	SYKES	DI PALMA Robert.	12	MARCELLIN
BYRNE Samuel.	9	XAVIER	DICKSON Daniel.	12	SYKES
BYRNE Sean.	10	CHANEL	DIMITROPOULOS Bill.	9	SYKES
CAFIOS Gabriel.	11	SYKES	DIXON Richard.	7	SYKES
CAFIOS George.	9	XAVIER	DOMINGO Reginald.	9	CHANEL
CAMPBELL Stephen.	11	CHANEL	DOWD Michael.	8	MARCELLIN

DUNCAN Daniel.	8	CHANEL	HOW Boon.	10	CHANEL
DUNCAN Jarrod.	10	SYKES	HOWIESON Stephen.	7	CHANEL
DUNCAN Shayne.	12	SYKES	HOYLE Alexander.	7	MARCELLIN
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DWYER Michael.	7	SYKES	HUTTON Michael.	12	SYKES
DYGA Edwin.	9	XAVIER	IMPERIAL Jorge.	12	MARCELLIN
EAKINS Marcus.	8	CHANEL	IRWIN Hamish.	8	XAVIER
EATON Benjamin.	8	SYKES	ISHKHANIAN Abraham.	12	XAVIER
EDMONDS David.	10	SYKES	ISHKHANIAN Robert.	9	XAVIER
EDMONDS John.	12	SYKES	JAIN Saurabh.	7	XAVIER
EL-KHANSA Ali.	9	CHANEL	JAIN Sulabh.	8	XAVIER
ERNST Gonzalo.	9	SYKES	JAMES Elias.	8	SYKES
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FREER Morgan.	10	CHANEL	KAMPER Richard.	12	SYKES
FREER Ryan.	8	MARCELLIN	KAREKINIAN James.	9	XAVIER
FREER Sean.	8	CHANEL	KARIM Elias.	8	MARCELLIN
FELDY Anthony.	7	MARCELLIN	KARYDIS Tony.	11	CHANEL
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FRY Xavier.	8	CHANEL	KENNA Lindsay.	7	MARCELLIN
GAIR Benjamin.	8	CHANEL	KENSY Andrew.	7	MARCELLIN
GANJI Hamed.	8	XAVIER	KEUSHKERIAN George.	9	CHANEL
GARDNER Geoff.	11	XAVIER	KHARMA Charbel.	7	CHANEL
GETTY Chad.	12	SYKES	KHARMA Elie.	9	CHANEL
GIBSON Andrew.	9	CHANEL	KHOURY Moussa.	7	MARCELLIN
GLACKEN David.	7	XAVIER	KIM Peter.	12	MARCELLIN
GLACKEN Michael.	10	XAVIER	KING Shane.	9	SYKES
GLEESON Adam.	8	XAVIER	KNEALE Joshua.	7	MARCELLIN
GOCK Edmond.	12	MARCELLIN	KNEALE Luke.	9	MARCELLIN
GOFF James.	7	SYKES	KNIGHT Shay.	9	MARCELLIN
GOODING David.	11	SYKES	KOIVU Brendan.	10	CHANEL
GRANT Jacob.	12	XAVIER	KOIVU Damion.	12	CHANEL
GWYTHYER Matias.	8	MARCELLIN	KOK Lawrence.	12	XAVIER
HADDAD Michael.	9	MARCELLIN	KONG Jae.	10	XAVIER
HALA Tootai.	9	MARCELLIN	KORMAS Dimitrios.	7	MARCELLIN
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HEXTON Oliver.	8	SYKES	LE Brendon.	9	XAVIER
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