



**Chevalier '84**



**Snow Day . . .**  
**July 4**

# FORTES IN FIDE



Dedicated to all past students and staff, living  
and deceased who have known the meaning of  
Christ's words "Believe in My love".

*"I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me  
and gave His life for me." Galatians 2.20*

Christ plays in ten thousand places,  
Lovely in limbs, and lovely in eyes not his  
To the Father through the features of men's face

G.M. Hopkin

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## CHEVALIER . . . REFLECTIONS.

*Father John Mulrooney, a former Chevalier student and now Senior House Master and teacher, writes . . .*

As a past student of Chevalier and having returned to the staff as a priest, my connections with the College go back over many years. I have seen and experienced life on both sides of the fence most intimately!

When I arrived at Chevalier in 1966 things were different to now, at last externally, There were only four hundred and fifty students; it was all boys, predominantly boarders; Kerrins wing was just being built; there was no library, Hall, 'E' Block, 'G' Block, 'I' Block, squash courts or basketball courts. There were a lot of wooden buildings lying around. I remember being very disappointed when coming up the driveway as the name Chevalier had conjured up images in my mind of ancient, imposing multi-storied sandstone buildings surrounded by extensive cloisters covered with ivy.

My disappointment would soon begin to subside, for at Chevalier I found something else that was indeed ancient and lasting. I found an environment where love and caring for the individual were important values. At the very heart of the environment was a community of priests and brothers whose very life and mission was to bring the love of the Heart of Christ to those they met. I was soon to learn that the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart believed in God's love for themselves as individuals and as community. And hence they believed in God's enduring and faithful love for all men and women. I was touched in a special way by many of these MSC during my years at Chevalier. I watched them, I listened to them, I was disciplined by them (even belted by them), I saw how patient they were with those who were slow to learn, I saw them encourage and build up, I saw compassion and love, I saw something beyond them. Eventually I came to join them only to be back at Chevalier to be part of the environment I had treasured as a student.

The priest and brothers were great in number then. They held all positions of responsibility in the school. Now the school is somewhat different. The MSC have been joined by the Dominican sisters, an OLSH sister and a Sacre Coeur sister. The school is Co-educational, the number of day students has increased dramatically and the boarders numbers decreased. Much has been written about the changes. Through it all, the essential Chevalier that I had experienced in 1966 has remained. The environment of love and care for the individual is still here. The fundamental religious dimension of the College is still here. The essential Catholicity of the College is still here. The love of the Heart of Christ is everywhere in evidence.

Many beautiful things happen at Chevalier every day. Many miracles happen too. Living so closely with the boarders in particular, helping them to create an environment that is as homely as possible within the constraints of present building and numbers, watching them grow through a crucial period in their lives, listening, guiding, directing as the needs arise we see the grace of God working all the time. This grace is bringing the young people in our care closer and closer to the Heart of Christ, to truth and lasting values. Young people grow gradually in their awareness of this movement.

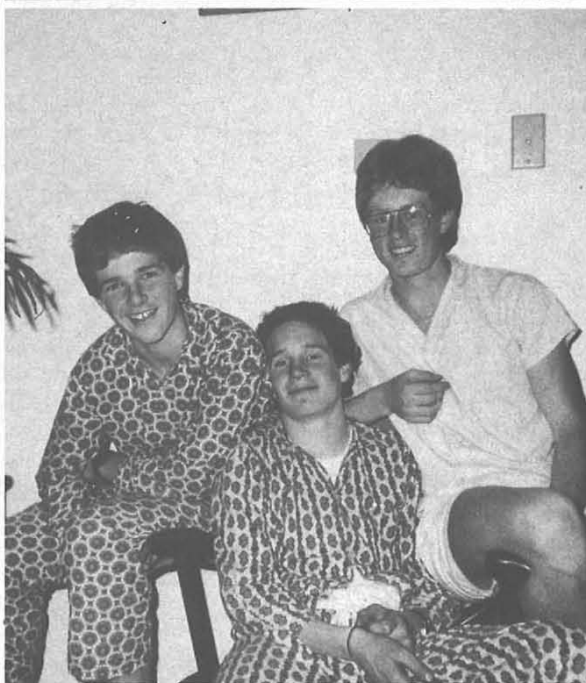
We see this growth particularly in the area of Religious education which assumes a high profile at Chevalier. Many students best express themselves through writing. Here are some examples of the expression of their faith:

"If the Lord were describing my faith in terms of the parable of the seed, I feel He would feel that ground was somewhat rocky; joyous at first, then, when persecuted, faltering. I feel I am not yet ready for the way of the Lord, or that my faith is not strong enough to fully believe. It is easy for one to read the Bible, the Lord's ways and doings; yet, when one looks around it is hard to comprehend and believe. Yet I believe it would be tremendous to be in rich and fertile soil, where the person takes the Lord's word to heart and helps it to yield a hundredfold. Such a person can be seen to be truly at peace with him/ herself and others around. I feel that to be good soil though would require much insight and comprehension — something I have not yet been granted . . ."

"The reason I believe that Jesus is alive today is that everywhere I look around I see Jesus. For me Jesus is really in the bush. If it were possible I would spend my whole life living in the bush. Jesus talks to me through the rushing waters of the river, through the songs of birds and through the rustling of leaves in the trees. I always see Jesus in the eyes of children; the way they play and talk. To children life is full of wonderful fun. They always look on the bright side of things just like Jesus did. One of the most beautiful things is that we are able to receive Him, both body and blood, in Communion."







"The presence of Jesus within the world today is very apparent. The number of places He can be seen are innumerable. Jesus is present in every smile, every happy face, every kind action. God gave us free will, we can accept or reject Him. It is in this sense that a person who truly believes and wishes to see Him, will see Him everywhere. Jesus possessed every fine quality; for example, His love of children, his respect for nature, His love of family and friends, His willingness to help the sick. We just have to look around and we see how apparent these qualities and many more like them are; His love for children seen through teachers, nurses and parents. His love for nature as shown through conservationists and Park Rangers. His love for His friends can be seen through each one of us who enjoys spending time with his or her friends. His love for his family can be seen through children everywhere. His willingness to help the sick can be seen through doctors and nurses and missionaries and welfare workers. So as you can see, Jesus is everywhere. He is in every beautiful thing on earth. He is in everyone of us. We can accept or reject Him. However, no matter what the situation, or how much trouble we happen to be in, He will accept us and fill our lives with the same peace and love He does with others . . ."

The students themselves express beautifully their search for lasting values and truth. The faith is alive and strong among youth at Chevalier. We do have something special at Chevalier and something worth rejoicing about. When it seems we are so often confronted with difficulties on all sides it is easy to lose sight of the beauty and goodness that surrounds us all the time. We are indeed Strong in Faith.

Chevalier is uniquely Catholic in the atmosphere of faith that we try to maintain, the high profile of religious instruction and the liturgy and the insistence we place on care and concern for each other. The future well-being of the Faith depends on the people we have here at Chevalier today. We must maintain an environment where the faith will grow and flourish and can be shared with others.

We seek to challenge the world's perception of things and question some of the values the world takes for granted. We seek to integrate faith with life. Numerically most of the religious in the school make most impact with the boarders. Their needs are more demanding. We need to expose all the students to a Catholic experience and culture. This will give them strength for the future. The essentials of the faith must be lived and tested in community and the boarding community within the school show that some of this reality can be achieved.

Chevalier is a challenging environment. It is a uniquely MSC environment. This means that people do believe that God does love each individual and people want to express the reality of the human heart of Christ in their dealing with others. This is what Chevalier is all about. We have by no means finished the race but we are indeed running very strongly . . .

Fr. John Mulrooney MSC

# Wilderness Studies

The five-day expedition is the major expedition for senior Wilderness Studies students. It is a walk from Katoomba across the Blue Mountains. This year our destination was the Wanganderry Fire Trail, near the Wombeyan Caves Road.

The 1984 expedition had the largest single group of Wilderness students to complete the walk. The members were Paul Honor, Tim Carroll, Matt Taverner, Rick Paskin, Andrew Tang, Anne O'Shannessy and Leanne Bitz.

Preparation started in mid-February. This included deciding upon a route, preparing gear, buying food and compiling route plans. Mr. Topp gave us a great deal of assistance as this was new territory to most of us. Many classes were spent arguing over different routes and distances that could be travelled.

The walk began on 24th April after a bumpy ride to Katoomba in the back of the Wilderness Studies truck. We arrived at our drop-off point at 7.30 p.m. and walked an hour before setting up camp. The morning brought with it spectacular views of the Blue Mountains and parts of Sydney.

The group moved at a steady pace throughout the walk and were on time at the end of every day. Every day we 'conquered' new peaks including Cloud Maker, Storm Breaker and Mt. High and Mighty. Apart from the odd blister we suffered few setbacks.

By the fifth day we were all tired but glad we'd done the walk. It proved to be very successful.

Our thanks go to Mr. English and Mr. Topp who helped us throughout our preparation.

Year 12 Wilderness Studies, '84.

## REPORT

The scheme has matured and developed this year. We have had a very busy calendar and many successful weekends.

### Working Parties

Our first outing was a family working day for staff in January when we installed a septic tank at Barrallier. Later, in August and September, the absorption blocks and pipes were laid so that Barrallier will shortly have septic toilets.

### Parents Join In

During 1983 we had parents visit the Year 10 camp in Kangaroo Valley. This was most successful. This year Mr. and Mrs. Phil Webb walked with the Year 10's to Yerranderie and provided lots of ideas and help. Mr. David Barraclough was a great help in our toilet installation at Barrallier.

### Year 11

1984 was the first year we have had two Year 11 groups. Thirty two students started the course in Term 1 with Mr. English and Mr. Blakemore as instructors. We sought and received funding through the Participation and Equity Programme to expand the course. The big numbers were the result of the feeder effect of the completion of the first Year 9 and 10 course in 1983.

Although the group had shrunk somewhat by September, the traditional four-day expedition had the largest number of students yet to attempt it — eighteen.

### Year 10

Year 10 has had a most successful year with a particularly good field work trip to Yerranderie where the three days spent in field studies were valuable. The "Yerranderie Cup" (billy-boiling competition) has become an annual event and this year was won by the "Snoopies" — Russell Searl, Julie Glover, Craig Hanratty, Phillip Hall and Laura Pomfret. One of the models of the town built this year will be donated to the Museum at Yerranderie.

### Year 9

Year 9 this year had their introductory field trip at "Neville's Old Property" in Kangaroo Valley. Later they went to Bonnum Pic, a real wilderness highlight, and they will finish the year with a walking expedition through Morton National Park and two-day canoe expedition on Tallowa Dam. The canoe trip is a "first" and it looks to be the sort of initiative that will develop in the future. Mr. O'Connor's guidance of the Year 9's over the past two years has been invaluable and he will be greatly missed in the Wilderness Scheme.

## YEARS 7/8

Junior Wilderness Weekends proved to be as popular as ever this year, there being an overwhelming response from both Year 7 and Year 8 students. We continued to operate from Barrallier, a site which is ideally suited to younger groups.

After spending Friday night in the hut we would normally move off to our regular campsite on Maruia Creek — not a particularly long trek but, for beginners, quite far enough!

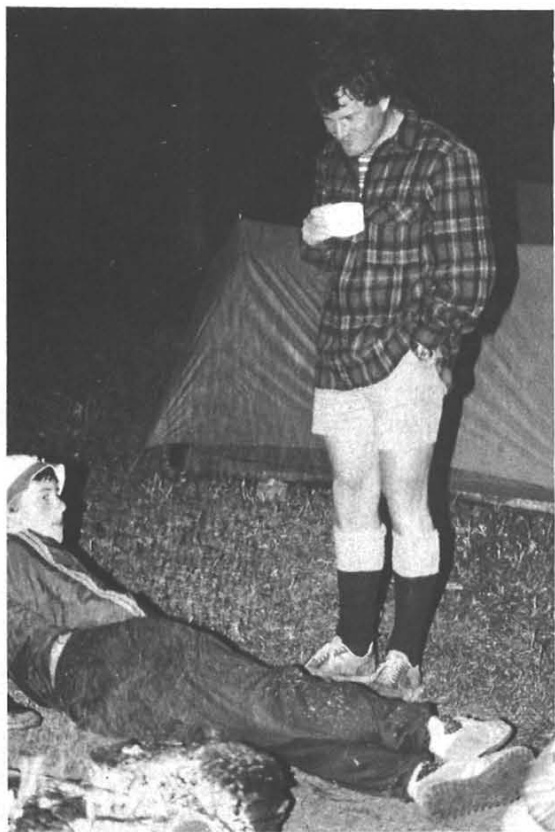
There has been a particularly fine spirit amongst the groups this year, and there are several Year 8 students who possess the ability to excel at Mountaineering Leadership.

Thanks must again be extended to Miss Tonia Gray whose dedication, enthusiasm and hard work are always appreciated, and to Mrs. Ann Lidstone who so generously gave of her time to help with the shopping and preparation of meals.

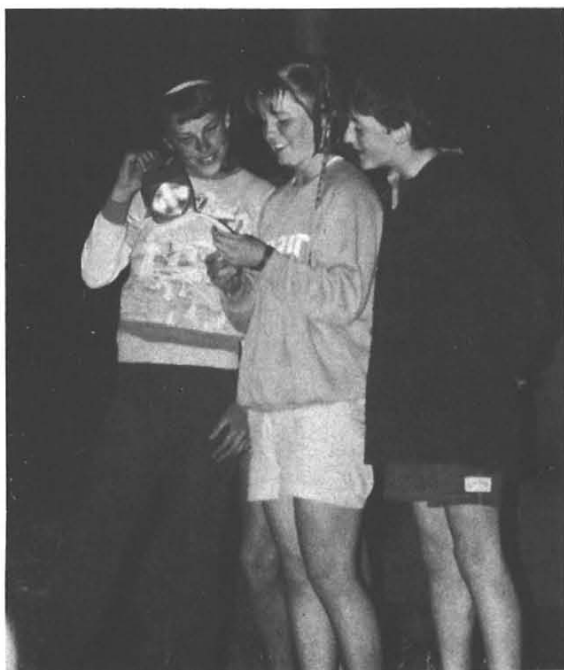
### Staff

A word of thanks to all the staff who contributed to the scheme this year — in particular, Mrs. Brooks who has been a great companion and supervisor. Other staff who have helped on occasions are Mark Bugden, Mrs. De Hosson, Mrs. Allatt, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Birrell. This year Carmel Hogan and Alan Barker, both past students, returned to offer valuable help with the Year 10 and Year 11 field work trips.

Chris Topp,  
Steve Dietz.



*Mr. T. O'Connor has a cheery word to a weary student.*



# From Chevalier to India . . .

*Fr. Albert Yelds taught at Chevalier and cared for boarders here for many years. He invariably spent all his holiday time travelling Australia in his marvellous Apostolate of the Sacred Heart Family. Now he has been sent as a missionary to India. We salute you proudly, our Fr. Yelds!*

Sunday afternoon in Bangalore and Sunday afternoon at Chevalier are not quite the same. I could go for a walk here but I will not be able to help anyone and I have seen enough heartbreaks to last me for the next twenty years.

At Chevalier I would supervise the buildings and grounds and surrounding streets and it was always good to see so many at peace, with plenty to do, and sufficient equipment and serviceable clothes.

There is a green paddock next to my window: but it is a public toilet too for a few hundred locals, and a haven for drunks at night who drink home-made brew (and are sometimes poisoned by it), and pasture for bullocks, cows and roosters and goats. The local teenage boys stay here seven days a week — too poor for school fees, without hope of any future and so no incentive anyway, and they make up their own games hour by hour without equipment of any kind, until it is time to wander the crowded streets for something to steal and eat.

I left the Archbishop's house two days ago and ran into a gang of these boys, absolutely filthy and as wild as a swarm of bees: there are only 40% who receive schooling and half of these are fed by mission aid from Germany and USA. At least it is a relief to watch the primary children in their donated uniforms and shoes (always too large for them) spooning the rice and vitamins from the tin dishes into their mouths with their fingers. This gang of boys were part of the 65% outside. The two in front were strong leaders, but the others had legs like matches — undernourished but struggling bravely to keep pace just in case there might be a mouthful somewhere. Imagine letting 200 million of them loose in Australia! and yet before God they would have a right to take whatever they needed to keep alive.

Other boys of 10 and 11 are lucky enough to get work: I watched one, his shirt and shorts saturated in oil, painting the statistics on a crankshaft that had been reground. Mechanics were sanding scooters and cars — by hand with emery paper, of course — and the boy's job was to struggle heroically under sanded sections to the paint shop a few hundred yards away: if he worked all day he could afford a cheap supper.

Girls of ten are straight and slim in their saris, although they were badly soiled from the cement which they carried in wicker baskets on their heads up flights of steps to the men laying bricks: their brothers were carrying blocks of granite on their heads for ten hours a day with a dreadful weariness stamped into their young faces. No wonder they can sleep on concrete roads in clouds of mosquitoes! The girls of six and seven have no dolls: they don't need them. Some care for their young brothers and sisters — real dolls, while the four and five year olds practice carrying battered trays of mud on their heads so that they can help their mothers later in life.

The few million children who get to school speak three languages even in Primary, and we think we are educated!

These children have no rights: any employer can

refuse them wages or maltreat them. They live in a world of dreadful wickedness where bribery is open and accepted. A man who killed 2000 men with foul drink two years ago did not go to jail: he is living well in Madras having paid sufficient to the people on top. Surely the good Lord can let us stay and teach us how to show a little of His love and how to make it come true for some children at least.

A. Yelds M.S.C.



John Sneyvangers receives Holy Communion from Fr. A. Yelds at his Yr. 12 Farewell Mass in Riversdale Chapel.

## THE DARING HEART

To Fr Yelds MSC

Twilight of the rising sun  
Allures the Falcon.  
Silhouettes his chivalry  
Who journeys on wing-spread.  
The bird, blown, tossed- and yet his recoil  
Zips cross the blasting wind:  
How his shriek echoes over the mountain range-  
Swirls forth high in ecstasy!  
O, what strength and stress!  
Eagle-flighted and hawk-eyed  
Down he looks, underneath him creation:  
Having the world laid plain in view.  
I have come this far  
And away, on I glide  
To reach for odd tomorrow  
All alone-in fide!

Hing Lee Choo



# Year Twelve . . .



*G. Balzer*



*D. Bear*



*L. Bitz*



*C. Blair*



*M. Blatch*



*F. Budzynski*



*M. Butler*



*A. Calero*



*T. Carroll*



*H.L. Choo*



*I. Christensen*



*W. Coulter*



*M. Davidson*



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*P. De Luca*



*S. Doyle*





*M. Dunne*



*M. Eccleston*



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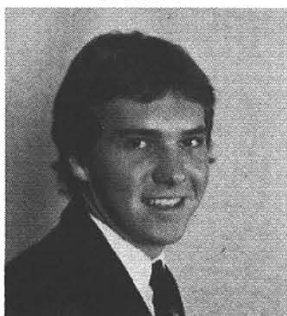
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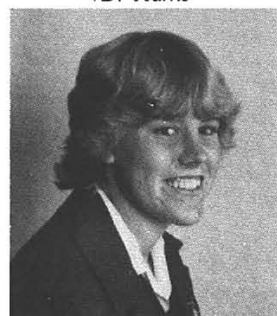
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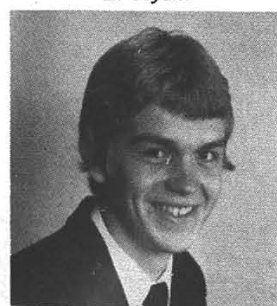
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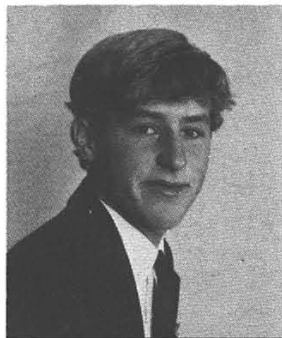
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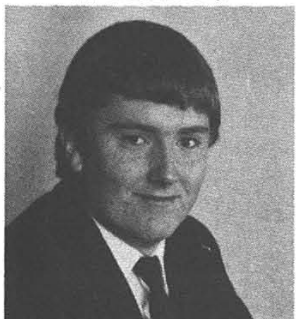
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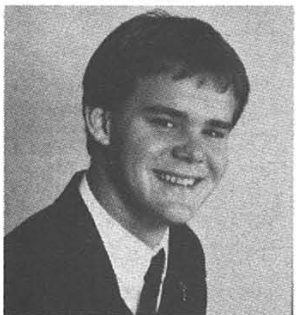
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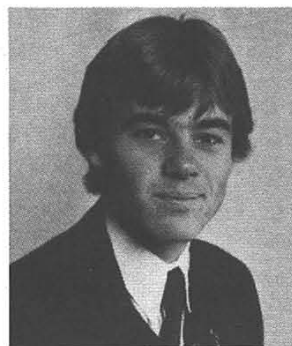




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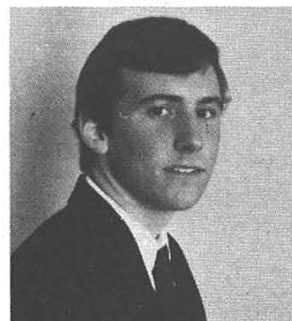
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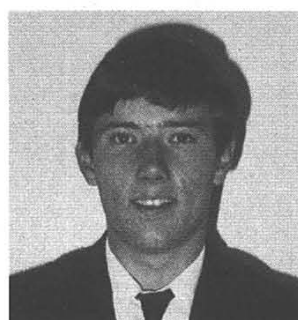
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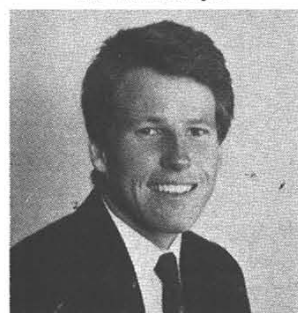
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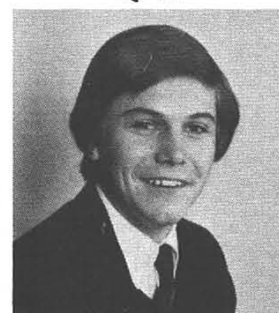
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## Report of the Headmaster at the Annual Speech Night.



The number of students on this campus increased from 530 last year to a record 947 this year. During the year, a number of problems arose from this doubling in size. The fact that these were reasonably few and, in general, were solved as the year progressed, is a glowing tribute to the staff, and clear vindication of the careful preparation made over the previous three years. Especially valuable was the detailed work and mutual co-operation of staff and students over the concluding months of 1983. The movement of all students from Elm Court for the last two weeks of 1983 proved to be of inestimable value in the start of this year. Thus, 1984 opened with only 220 new students instead of the alternative of having 560 students unfamiliar with the routine, buildings and the general demands of much greater movement here.

As the year has progressed, there has been a considerable decline in numbers. Seventy students have left the school, 17 from year 11, but in the opposite direction 45 students have been enrolled in the course of the year. Every effort has been made to ensure that any Catholic who wishes to come to Chevalier may do so and preference is given to Catholics from our five main feeder primary schools — Bowral, Moss Vale, Mittagong, Nowra and Picton. There is now an increasing number of applicants from St. Paul's Camden. After all Catholics are admitted and bids for boarding places are satisfied, any surplus places are offered to others on a needs basis — first to students with special educational or family needs, then to students with brothers/ sisters already enrolled in the college. It is impossible to enrol all who apply either from overseas (still a large number), or even from the local area. As vacancies occur in the course of the year, places are offered to students whose names are on the waiting list.

Students and staff benefit greatly from the students of such wide backgrounds — from city, country, overseas, from the coast, farming communities, country towns or interstate. It is of interest to record that 30 students are children of old boys of the college. It will be only a few years now before the college enrolls students whose mothers were past students of the college.

The expanded curriculum offered this year has proved to be most satisfactory — metal work, wood technology, engineering science and additional agriculture. The declining interest in modern languages is quite worrying

as I consider this area of teaching should have an important and honoured place in the curriculum. The new mathematics syllabus with a division into three separate courses — advanced, intermediate and general — has brought some organisational difficulties which have not been easy to cope with. This problem has necessitated some undesirable class sizes and has been aggravated by the opposite policy (of completely unstreamed classes) felt to be advantageous in the science department and for Year 7 classes. The tensions produced for timetabling have resulted at present, in a compromise as the only possible solution and this, of course, completely satisfies no one. Several alternative solutions are being investigated for 1985.

The facilities for English as a second language have been expanded and placed on a sure foundation by Mrs. Gibbins with financial help from the Australian government. Mrs. Wendy Kelly has worked strenuously to improve the remedial education programme especially in English skills. This encouragement to read more has flowered among the students of Years 7 and 8 who are involved in the ribit reading programme with Mr. John Caddy.

The computer facilities provided mainly by the parents and friends association, with its fifteen microbee computers has proved very pleasing. The computer laboratory boasts 64 power points! It has been recently modified to be free of chalk dust so that the networking of these computers may now take place. ("networking" enables the teacher to provide material directly to each computer and place matter on each monitor screen).

Most students in Years 7 to 11 have some opportunities to indulge in what is vulgarly described as "hands on" experience with the computers. The students in the mathematics in society courses also have a component of work in this area. This experience is to be extended into other faculty areas wherever possible and relevant. There are aspirations to provide even more advanced facilities but these aims have to be balanced against other areas of need in the curriculum, especially in light of the fact that very considerable sums of money have been expended here over the last two years.

To say this year has been a difficult one would be a grave understatement. It was expected that 1984 would have many challenges to face with the complete integra-

tion of all the pupils together with the 67 members of the teaching staff and the 24 members of the support staff. However, the year's problems have grown, not from this area but, primarily, from the difficulties associated with the search for suitable religious and boarding house staff. There has been some serious illness here and major problems of adjustment to the changing needs of the students and the college as a whole.

Changes within the boarding house staff have had a chain reaction requiring many subsequent changes of people in positions of responsibility. Sister Margaret is the co-ordinator of religious education, but almost all other positions of responsibility in the college are held now by the men and women of lay teaching staff. Father Malone's selection to pursue studies in Rome was difficult to accommodate in mid year, but in this third term, Father Terry Herbert, another past student of the college, has joined the staff and is now filling a most valuable role.

There have been necessary changes of the co-ordinators of Years 7, 10 and 9, as well as the discipline master. Absence of staff through illness, the needs of in-service courses, and co-incident excursions have been very disruptive — for example, on each of three days of term two, just over twenty staff members were absent. The employment of casual teachers, even the use of a regular supernumerary have been insufficient to meet the need. The ability of the administration master, Mr. Allan Peters, to 'cope' with such difficulties has been quite amazing and has brought the college through some very troubled waters. His problem was aggravated, and shared very patiently by many staff, in the serious shortage of classrooms. The plans to provide two more classrooms had to be postponed as the possibility of providing better religious education facilities was pursued. This resulted in the decision to build a new, free-standing Chapel. The small, and quite inadequate, Kerrins Chapel will soon become two classrooms, but this cannot be done until after All Saints Day in early November.

My greatest anxiety has been in the area of religious education which is, of course, the *raison d'être* of the college. It has been of considerable anguish to me and to Sister Margaret that an extraordinary number of teacher changes became so necessary and happened so frequently. Two groups of students have had four different teachers this year and many other groups have had two. While trying to accommodate the available staff to specific needs, the college has at least been able to solve most of these difficulties. Sister Patricia Hogan of Hartzler Park, Father Herbert, Mrs. Creary and Mrs. Petrie have



C. Topp, B. Court, M. Budgen, Fr T. Herbert, J. Stewart, S. Gillespie, R. Spence.

proved invaluable in this area. I am confident that this will be avoided next year with the employment of further teachers specifically trained for this area. Amongst these, Sister Josephine O'Donnell will join the staff next year and continue the structure recently adopted of having members of three congregations of Sisters working on the college staff.

It has become apparent that further modifications will be required for our religious education courses in Years 7 and 8 as well as for the theme of human sexuality in the middle and senior years. Useful seminars have been held in this latter area with outside lecturers taking part. Pro-life lectures have also been most successful with the senior students. The quality of major works submitted by students in Years 10, 11 and 12 appears to be improving even further, and is quite a tribute to the ingenuity, zest and hard work of the students studying religious education in these levels. The retreats held at Fitzroy Conference Centre for Years 9, 10, 11 and 12 have been rewarding and most valuable for the spiritual life of the college. The M.S.C. education team, Father Mansfield and Father Desmarchalier (both past students of our colleges) have been the basis of the success of these ventures but a large number of the year co-ordinators and general staff have provided invaluable support.

It is proposed to make the Year 7 and 8 retreats now at venues closer to the college than Fitzroy Falls. It appears increasingly likely that these will have to be conducted by college staff without the customary impetus from the M.S.C. education team.

After referring to this matter last year, the religious education staff, with assistance from the year co-ordinators, have made a concerted effort to improve the conduct of the students in the Chapels, with some success. This has been limited by the continuing constraints of a Chapel which is far too small and the difficulties of timetabling the necessary appropriate personnel to be available as required. It has been quite a disappointment to learn of some rudeness, discourtesy and even lack of response in the Year 9 area. This is being dealt with with the importance it deserves. This is a Catholic college where every effort is made to provide courses adequate and necessary for the young entrusted to our care — proper content, relevant material and suitable stimuli are provided.

Supplementary to these initiatives, a counsellor from



the Community Health Department has been invited to conduct courses within the school on drug and alcohol abuse for Years 9, 10 and 11. Of this, you were notified earlier and the response from the students has been very positive and, hopefully, very productive.

The unification of all students has resulted in all the benefits expected — expansion of many courses (though a few junior courses had to be absorbed elsewhere), financial economy, easier general administration and better use of available space and facilities. There has been none of the lack of care or antagonism between seniors and juniors which some had feared. There has been obvious overcrowding in access and play areas; school bags and lockers have to be located better, and some of the lawns and shrubs have been rather sadly maltreated. It became necessary to pave the area in front of the college where buses for all 700 students who use them, now arrive twice daily. As the year has progressed staff have become more integrated and the tendency to refer back to the "good old days" of conditions on separate campuses has disappeared. The whole staff is much more unified and the free, relaxed mixing and general discussions in the staff room have been very heart-warming. The staff development days at the beginning of term 2 with Father Michael Fallon, in July within each subject department, and at the beginning of term 3 with Mr. John Lees, a management consultant, have proved most valuable and stimulating.

Another area of great satisfaction and benefit to the college was the functioning of the board of subject co-ordinators who have met regularly with the director of studies, Mrs. Spence, to co-ordinate policy, share ideas, make proposals and determine procedures with regard to the studies of the students. Mrs. Spence will finish at the college at the end of this year and, while lamenting her leaving the post she has filled with competence, distinction and grace, we wish her well with her growing family.

Mr. O'Connor initiated a similar board of year co-ordinators who met with him regularly to determine and co-ordinate policy on the overall discipline of the students. The valuable contribution which this group has made, has been interrupted by the changes of year co-ordinators, necessitated as the year progressed. Mr. Chambers has assumed responsibilities in the area of discipline and has brought his customary zest and thoroughness to this area of concern. The occasional misbehaviour on the buses is still a source of much irritation to parents, staff and the students. Every effort is made to respond appropriately to the needs as they become apparent and with 700 students using buses each day, (some travelling for nearly an hour and a half each way,) problems are, I suppose, inevitable. We appreciate any help parents and friends of the college can provide to inculcate within the students correct behaviour, courtesy and care for others. It would appear that the N.S.W. education department will make some modifications in this area; It is expected that some restrictions may be imposed, especially with regard to very short journeys.

I draw your attention to the need to improve student dress. Too many boys and girls arrive at school with shoes quite innocent of the caress of polish or brush, boys with ties awry and extraordinarily coloured socks, girls with unsuitable adornments and both with oddly assorted cold or wet weather gear. A number of boarders too are





developing sloppy and casual attire in travelling. I appeal to you to address this problem at the home end as the college attempts to do so here. Even casual attire permitted for retreats is not expected to degenerate to fancy dress.

The Parents' and Friends' Association, under the presidency of John Smith and his generous committee, has continued to provide enormous support to the college in its social activities for the students and the community at large. Fund raising efforts have continued at an amazingly high level and most areas of the college curriculum have benefited greatly with the provision of the additional facilities requested. Though social functions have been well patronised, the monthly meetings have not. In 1985, I propose to introduce a segment into these meetings whereby month by month, each subject department will have the opportunity to explain policy procedures, developments and problems in the education of your children. The two areas trialled this year have proved most helpful and appeared to be well appreciated.

The students and the college as a whole have greatly benefited by the employment of Mr. Bill McKeith, the careers officer, who took office at the end of April. His wide experience in education and educational administration, has borne remarkable fruit already. The work experience organised, supervised and now well evalu-

ated, in August for all 173 students of Year 10 has made students, their parents and many staff members more realistic in their approach to the opportunities available, and the necessary understanding of the limits we all must recognise on our own abilities and aspirations. Most students made a splendid impression and several have already been offered permanent positions by their employers at the end of the year. It has become obvious that the efforts in career education currently provided in Year 9 would be better placed in Year 11.

Equally important is the work Mr. McKeith has carried through whereby the college can now offer firm proposals for an alternative course of senior studies. This will be offered in 1985 to a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 20 Year 11 students. It is composed of suitable meld of core subjects, elective components (agriculture and building) and community participation. The core subjects include religious education and human relations, mathematics, communication and personal living skills, leisure skills and business skills and procedures.

It is designed to provide for students whose parents desire another year of schooling for their children here at Chevalier and is directly less academic in its goals. It will contain options whereby students may progress further if desired or later adopt the move to traditional courses leading to the H.S.C. should they develop capabilities which render this possible or advisable.



B. Deveson, L. Brooks, S. Dietz, M. Horth, K. Paviour, B. McKeith.



J. Newell, K. Sheargold, R. Allatt, C. Bellemore, P. Blakemore, J. Caddy.



D. Turnbull, M. Gibbins, P. Jacobson.



Mr. S. Berry and Miss T. Gray.

It is considered essential that these students whose course will include elements of work experience, TAFE courses and field activities, do not become students on the fringe of the college. In general, dress, regulations, opportunities for sport and cadet involvements will be maintained on a basis of complete equality with other students of Year 11. Pastoral care and religious education are to be maintained at the same level for all, though some adjustments will be required and are being currently developed.

A useful seminar for boarding house personnel was conducted at Toowoomba in August. In 1985, the boarding houses will be reorganised into four houses of approximately 50 students — each house comprising students ranging from 7 to 12. It is hoped to have a religious house master and a lay assistant in each house. One lay assistant who is married will take up residence in the lodge house on the Old south road. These arrangements will need some structural alterations which may be complicated by the recent demands by the board of fire commissioners. These changes are primarily designed to reduce the demands on and stresses associated with the house personnel. It is expected too that there will be some added ability to provide better supervision and care for the boarders. There are sure to be some problems arising from the need to provide unity in policy while allowing for the development of variety in charism and spirit in each of the four houses.

As we were warned last year, the Australian government has withdrawn support from the college cadet unit except in the training of officers. The unit is able to sustain this loss which has been prepared for, over some years now. The decision by the government to leave existing stores in the schools has been of inestimable value in this transition period. A levy on families whose children wish to be involved has become necessary and will be used to provide rations, transport and clothing for this now completely self-sufficient group. Two bivouac treks and the annual camp were conducted locally with great success with the girls coming to camp together with the boys for the first time. The increasing assistance from the S.E.S. as well as the involvement of teaching staff and friends is invaluable.

It would appear that there are to be changes with regard to the level of recurrent funding from the Commonwealth Schools Commission which as the government has stated, will be based on a "newly developed needs assessment index". The result of this will not be known till November. The college has been notified that whatever our final category "the school will not receive a smaller per capita grant from the Commonwealth in money terms in 1985 than that allocated this year".

Unfortunately, insufficient progress has been made with regard to restoration and improvement of the driveways, increased parking facilities, aeration and drainage of the ovals and even further, landscaping. Though this latter has largely been completed around the art/technics block, further developments are in hand.

The employment of an agriculture assistant has made possible considerable growth in animal husbandry and expanded facilities for crop experiments. With Mr. Jenkins it has been possible to carry forward some long overdue restoration of the fences around the college. The

picket fence on the oval is in great part ready for restoration and will proceed very soon.

Improved facilities have also been carried out at Barralier for the wilderness students.

Sport in the college has remained in its high level of student involvement though just success has not always rewarded the considerable efforts of staff and students. Under the most generous guidance of Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Armstrong, most sports areas have been well consolidated: some, for example, soccer, have been expanded to provide more for the girls. The eight swimming carnivals in term one and the seven athletics carnivals in term three, demand an enormous effort from all as does the heavy commitment with eleven rugby teams. The Chevalier Shield Athletics Carnival, with twenty participating schools, was superbly run by the college staff recently. The inculcation of the proper principles of sport participation among the students continues apace and the response among the players in almost every sport has been rewarding and gratifying.

Gymnastics in the college is developing well — though more rapidly with the girls than with the boys. Visiting sports teams from Queensland (boys and girls), New Zealand and from schools outside our regular competitors have proved a most useful stimulus. Our under 15 cricket team this year reached the grand final, but because rain prevented further play, the premiership was awarded to the opposition on season averages.

Expertise in swimming is developing well — each meeting usually a witness of a Chevalier team member setting a new record. In athletics a group of dedicated students and staff are becoming quite proficient, but the



Fathers Mooney and Mulrooney watch "that one" scored!



numbers participating are sadly, too few. For the girls, hockey has been most successful — our senior XI reaching the grand final. Softball, with its mixed teams, is enjoyed by many and basketball and netball have avid devotees, though regular games are hard to organise.

With the enthusiastic support of Mrs. Gilpin and Mrs. Paviour, debating this year has also been maintained at a high level with students participating in the state schools' and Catholic schools' competition. Tim Kendell also won the Zone final of the plain English speaking competition. An added involvement has been the outstanding success of our students in the mock trial competition conducted by the Law Society of N.S.W. and organised within the schools by Mrs. Biok. The Year 11 play in July was an ambitious but excellent production of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream". In August, Year 8 carried drama further with the delightful production of the musical "Smike" tightly based on the novel 'Nicholas Nickleby'. Years 9 and 10 are currently heavily committed to the Australian production "On Our Selection" which will be produced later this month.

Music making continues to hold its honoured place in the college with many students developing their talents in the brass band, the orchestras for the dramas and the college choir. Their contributions throughout the school year have been of great value. An art display for schools of the district is currently being prepared by Mrs. Pam James.

I am happy to say that work has already begun on the college Chapel which will accommodate some 300 students and be consecrated by the Bishop in April next year. The foundations have been poured and the brickwork is now starting to rise from the ground. Severe financial constraints have been imposed but with the ingenuity, skill and enthusiasm of our local architects and builders, the college is guaranteed a building of architectural merit, intrinsic beauty and eminent usefulness. I hasten to point out that no Commonwealth or

State government monies are involved in this project. As some long completed buildings on the campus have now been paid off, our bank has authorised the raising of a new loan to complete the building. Some generous donations have also been made by parents and friends of the college.

This year the college farewells a number of very valuable staff members, Mr. O'Connor, who over the years has been both sportsmaster and discipline master, moves to Queensland; Mr. C. Bellemore to Coff's Harbour; Mark McCrossin to a large Sydney school, while Mrs. Spence and Mrs. Armstrong are retiring to duties at home. Mrs. Schauer resigned from the office in May for work elsewhere and the college was greatly saddened by the death in August of Mrs. Gerry Hogan, the college secretary and my own personal secretary. May she rest in peace. The office staff has been most ably restored by the advent of Mrs. Dianne O'Neil, Mrs. Sue Montgomery and Mrs. Carol Virtue.

A college such as this with over 1,000 people working here depends greatly on its support staff in the office, the catering area, the bookhire, laundry, library service, infirmary, home science and cleaning areas. To all staff who teach and who provide support facilities, I express my inadequate, but sincere thanks. I gratefully acknowledge how Dr. Terry Flynn, the college medical officer, and the Bowral Hospital have provided care well beyond the demands of duty.

I pay tribute to the students of year 12 who, under the leadership of Jenny Keys and Daniel Millie and their loyal band of prefects have set an inspiring example of leadership and generosity in the college.

I thank you parents for your trust in us all on the staff, your support as we all work for the growth and welfare of the young men and women in the college, your patience as we wrestle with our problems and your generosity towards our needs. May God ever bless and care for you always.



Snow Day at Chev. July 4.



## BOARDING LIFE AT CHEVALIER

The aim of the boarding school at Chevalier is to create an environment where growth can occur. We try to create an atmosphere where the student will feel at home and gradually become aware that he is recognised as an individual with special needs and special talents and gifts. In the boarding environment he will be challenged to develop to his full potential. He will be allowed to make mistakes and through correction and affirmation he will grow further.

Students do need to know someone cares for them and will look after them and even defend them. In the House system the senior students and significant other students are encouraged to look after the younger students in the House. They are encouraged to be interested in them, care for them, support them in all their endeavours. This helps create a family atmosphere. The Housemaster acts in the role of parent presenting himself as friend, counsellor and disciplinarian. With the division of the Houses at Chevalier into groups of 50 these goals will be more easily realised.

1984 has been a good year for the boarders in many respects. The general atmosphere has been most positive and encouraging. Much of this is due to the friendly nature of the senior students as a group. There have been some tremendous joys and achievements for the boarders as well as some sadness and disappointment. This is to be expected in the course of a year.

The boarders live on the property 24 hours a day. They put a lot of effort into the place, in the tidiness and general work in the grounds; they participate in all the major sports of the College making up the majority of the teams. They have developed a tremendous sense of pride in Chevalier in 1984 and they feel the school to be theirs by right and tradition. Sometimes this pride can be misconstrued by others in many different ways but it is indeed pride and a genuine sense of belonging.

The boarding house staff — Fr. Tony Caruana, Fr. Paul Duffy, Br. Peter Curry, Mr. Daryl Turnbull are a tremendous team who have the respect of the students for care, dedication, patience and perseverance in their mission of bringing the Heart of Christ to the students in their care. I would personally like to thank them for their support and encouragement. I would also like to thank Year 12, 1984 for all they did to create a spirit of friendliness among the boarding students. For the boarders — 1984 — A Good Year. Thank You.

Fr. John Mulrooney MSC  
Senior Housemaster.

## BOARDING . . .

### KERRINS HOUSE REPORT

1984 was a year of change within the Kerrins Society. The house common room was restored to add comfort to the 107 students that have it at their disposal each day. This restoration will continue due to a definite decision to continue as a boarding school.

Kerrins House now incorporates a range of ages from Year 7 to Year 12. This has been a change from past years where Kerrins was mainly the senior house. In the years to come both Kerrins and Bosco Houses will be divided into four separate houses as to incorporate a closer relationship between the seniors and juniors.

Fr. John Mulrooney, Br. Peter Curry and Mr. Mark McCrossin have worked at a furious pace through the year to ensure that all worked well and ran smoothly and efficiently. They were at this from morning till night.

Thanks to all in Kerrins for their support and co-operation.

Danny Stack  
Steve Flannery  
House Captains.

### BOSCO HOUSE REPORT

There was an air of uncertainty when the boarders returned at the beginning of the year. The reassuring presence of Fr. A. Yelds was sorely missed. Fr. V. Carroll was a contrast to Fr. Yelds; the former was as dynamic as the latter was patient. The boys, both old and new, took time to adjust to the new housemaster's methods and mannerisms. It was not unpleasant, and for the Year 12's it proved to be a period of much learning and experience in the handling of responsibility. Fr. Carroll's sudden departure from the College was a blow to morale and organisation.

As anticipated, Fr. A. Caruana took helm and soon had everything calm and settled. Tribute must be paid to him for his success in integrating both the 'new' and 'old' rules to develop a set of boarding guidelines more suited to the vigor and life that is Bosco.

Fr. P. Duffy's arrival was observed with much apprehension — the boys feared another upheaval that would upset the routine. But that was not the case, as he blended marvellously into the system, and he is now a much admired and respected person for his fairness and integrity of character.

The short but rewarding presence of Mr. Biddel and Mr. Napper were welcome, and it was unfortunate that they could not continue in this work in the boarding aspect of Chevalier. Mr. Turnbull, as past student of the College, is now the third adult supervisor of the House, and we hope that he had little problem in settling in.

The total number in Bosco hovered around 90-100 students, and I take this opportunity to thank all from Years 7 to 12 for their support and co-operation.

Koh Wai Min,  
Bosco Housecaptain.



*Bosco Yr. Twelve.*



**Standing:** Mrs. V. Stafford, Mrs. C. Neich, Mrs. Y. Targa, Mrs. H. Turner, Mrs. C. Gash, Mrs. J. Ford.  
**Seated:** Mrs. B. Deacon, Mrs. J. Parmenter (hiding!), Mrs. M. Laughton, Mrs. C. Parry, Mrs. K. McDonnell, Mrs. L. Snowden.

Cheers to the Kitchen Staff!



*Kerrins Yr. Twelve.*

## WORK EXPERIENCE . . .

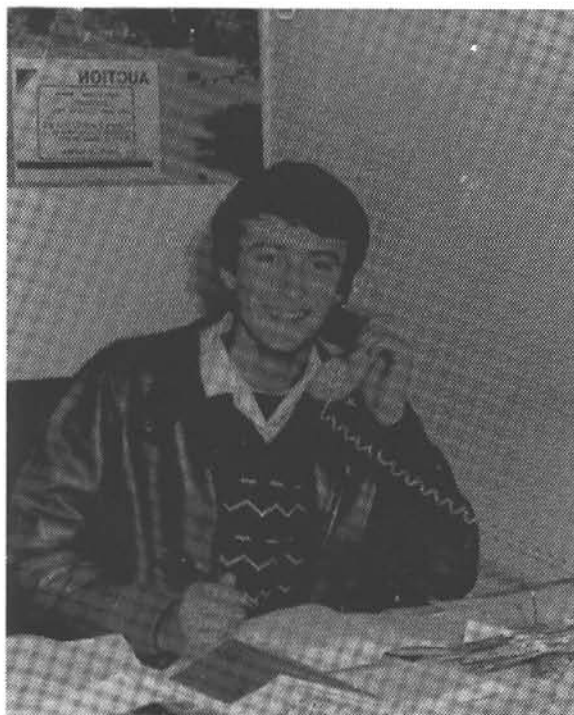
Chevalier has this year introduced a work experience programme to its careers education scheme. Work experience is intended to give participating students some practical experience of the work place in order to assist with work and course choices.

In second term 174 year 10 students and eight year 11 students participated in at least one week each of work experience. *Work placements* were spread far and wide — from Sydney to Canberra, to Yass, to Nowra, to our local Southern Highlands district. Employers were extremely welcoming of our students, and prepared quite detailed and thorough schedules for the students' week of work.

The *job types* were equally diverse. The range extended from a doctor in the operating theatre at Bowral Hospital to a computer programmer with a software company in North Sydney, to a greenkeeper at a Bowral Golf Club, to an early childhood teacher at Nowra, to a farmer in Bowral. In most cases students gained their first preference in work choice, and in some cases they found their own placements. Of course, parents, teachers and friends were of great assistance in the search for these placements.

The success of our efforts in work experience to this point owes much to the mature and disciplined approach taken by the students. Work experience programmes also rely heavily on the support of many staff members and others in the broader community. In this respect we could not have hoped for more.

B. McKeith  
Careers Adviser



Paul Barker at Work Experience.

### AUGUST WORK EXPERIENCE WEEK

On the week of August 13, Year 10 took part in the first work experience programme to be held at Chev. One hundred and seventy four students took part in the project and found it a profitable as well as enjoyable experience.

There was a wide range of occupations, including law work, photography and building. Students travelled away from the local area including as far as Thredbo to do their work experience, and this enabled some boarders to see their parents.

Work experience gave the students a chance to find out what it is really like to work in what might be their future occupation. They experienced what it would be like having to work certain hours with a lunch break and not the normal school routine.

A lot of credit goes to Mr. McKeith for the tremendous amount of time and patience he put into organizing the students and many of the placements. The week was an enjoyable one and a lot of students expressed their opinion that another week would have proved beneficial.

I did journalism at the South Southern Highland News and had a very interesting week. Along with typing out small articles I had a chance to do my own story from start to finish. It was on the work experience project. I went out, interviewed students and took their picture. As well as this I did other smaller stories and learnt how to develop photographs. I thoroughly enjoyed the week and found it a valuable learning experience.

Vanessa McIntosh

When I did work experience, I went to Blue Circle Southern Cement at Berrima. It showed me what it was like to work for a big production company. I helped the welders in and out of the workshop. I saw machinery and computers which I had never seen before. I enjoyed my work experience week very much. I'm sure it will help me in the future.

Michael McGrath

### THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE

Spending my work experience at the Griffin Theatre Company at The Stables in Sydney, I hoped to attain the knowledge of how a professional theatre company works, and what it involves to become an actress. I had a very enjoyable week, helping with the set, costumes, prompting and talking to the people in the company about the training needed. It was a terrific week, followed by spending my entire August holidays there, which will credit me if I decide to further my interests, as well as the opportunity to return whenever I like to help out.

I hope this work experience programme will continue as it is a most worthwhile experience.

Judith Butler



### A BRENDA STARR IS BORN

Although there were no big scoops or scandals developing in the office of the 'Picton News' the week that I spent there was both interesting and informative.

I was introduced to various aspects of journalism, including photography, reporting, layout and advertising techniques.

The staff were all very helpful and I gained valuable insights into this field of work.

Michelle Tilden

### APPEARING AT COURT

I spent a week with the Public Solicitor, a government office which gives legal aid to those who can't afford to have themselves represented in court. During the week I observed many aspects of the Law and a solicitor's work. I went to the N.S.W. Supreme Court, the District Court and the Courts of Petty Sessions, all at least once. I was allowed to go into confidence with their clients. So I observed clients being interviewed in their offices, in holding cells, in different sections of Long Bay Gaol and on the spot at Courts of Petty Sessions. My work experience showed me the work of a solicitor which I would enjoy to do. At the very least it showed me the workings of our legal system in New South Wales.

Tim Murray

### A CARING OCCUPATION

I spent one week work experience at "Tangara S.S.P." It is a special school for children from the ages of five to sixteen or seventeen who are mentally handicapped, physically handicapped and for children with Downs syndrome, cerebral palsy and autism.

Most of the week I spent with the kindergarten class, doing teacher's aide work. I did music and craft with all three classes, and taught one small boy how to place a needle through the hole in the cardboard.

One day I spent with the physiotherapist who showed me the difference between the muscular development of a normal child and the muscular development of a cerebral palsy child.

The highlight of my week was successfully teaching one handicapped girl, the age of six, the difference between red, blue and yellow, and how to pronounce 'yellow'.

Kerrie Tickner

### GETTING OVER THE INITIAL SHOCK!

8.25 After completing the obstacle course of dogs and people, I finally reached the lawns of the Bowral and District Hospital, and quickly streaked towards the BDH glass doors at exactly 8.30.

After I found the Radiology Department, as Bowral Hospital is rather large, I strode confidently, yet really scared, into the office, to be greeted by two beaming faces. After quick introductions, I was shown into a sitting room and a rather white coat.

9.15 It seemed that I had sat for hours waiting for the radiologist to make his entrance. A rather expansive mature man, with an infectious laugh introduced himself and immediately swept me away into the x-ray lab.

All the weeks of anguish were over. I didn't cry for mum, and Ted was left in his prominent place on my pillow. I was out in the big world and the experience was worthwhile and interesting.

Kim Cotterill



Georgina Gasbell works in a solicitor's office.



Peter Barraclough works with Tim Mooney.

### CUTTING A PATIENT THE RIGHT WAY!

My work experience was spent at the Bowral Hospital with Dr. Birrell.

During the first two days I was permitted into the operating theatre, watching a variety of operations. One very delicate operation — the removing and grafting of cancerous skin from the face, was one such operation.

The rest of the week was spent in Pathology, making slides and viewing them under high-powered microscopes. I was at the Bowral Specialist Centre on Friday afternoon, observing a radiographer at work on a high-tech, million-dollar machine.

On behalf of many year 10 students, I would like to thank Mr. McKeith for the effort and time he spent in organizing the first and most rewarding work experience programme.

Good luck to year 9 next year!

Son Chau

### THE OTHER SIDE OF THE DESK

For work experience we spent a week at St. Thomas Aquinas Primary School, acting as teachers' aides. We learnt a great deal about teaching as a profession and participated in the activities of Education Week. Throughout the week, under the guidance of class teachers, we were given various tasks to help the children with their work. The week proved to be a very enjoyable and rewarding experience, and as a result we both are considering teaching as a future profession.

Nicole Brauer and Francine McRae



## OUR CADETS

Before a very large crowd of spectators and guests and under ideal weather conditions, Chevalier College Cadet Unit held its 34th Annual Ceremonial Parade on the main oval last Sunday afternoon, 14th October.

The Reviewing Officer was Lt. Col. D.R. Millie M.B.E. Commanding Officer of Watsonia Military District, Melbourne and the guest of honour was Lt. Col. A.R. Batchelor, Commanding Officer of 2 Cadet Group, HQ of all Cadet Units in N.S.W.

After inspecting the Unit, the Reviewing Officer took the salute at the march past, gave a short speech of congratulations and encouragement to the Cadets and then presented the trophies to the 26 Award Winners.

Spectators were treated to an excellent performance by the 200 or so Cadets in the Unit under Parade Commander, Cadet Under Officer Daniel Stack.

Highlights of the Parade, besides the march past in slow and quick time, were the Ceremonial transfer of the flags, National and Unit, from the Old Flag Party to the New Flag Party; the parade of Senior Cadets who are leaving the College this year and the "Beating of Retreat" by the thirty-four member Unit Band. This impressive ceremony has its origin in the Middle Ages when it was customary to warn the workers in the fields to move back inside the walls of the fortified towns at sunset, by beating drums.

The Parade was a fitting climax to the Cadet year and all members of the Unit should be proud of the performance they put on last Sunday. The general comment from spectators and guests was: "The best parade the Unit has ever put on." Congratulations to all concerned for an outstanding and very colourful spectacle.

The Band, under Drum Major Bernard Reid, deserves special commendation.

The girls in the Unit have proved their worth by winning the award for the best platoon at home training and by their Sergeant, Kim Garske, taking out the award for best Senior N.C.O. Special awards were also made to CUOs Paul Honor and Tim Carroll for outstanding service to the Unit during the year.

Thanks to all members of the Unit for the effort they have put into their training, for the time they have given so willingly and for voluntarily accepting the "hard grind" that is part and parcel of Cadet training. You should be proud of what you have achieved during the year and we look forward to seeing you still with us next year. By the way, "Bring a mate as a new recruit."

R. Jefferies Maj. C.O.

The year for the Cadet Unit has been very profitable. Our total enrolment reached 209 and when one remembers the cloud under which Cadets Units have been placed when the Government removed all support, except for a few Open Units and a small number of underprivileged Units, our numbers augur well for the future. It became necessary to place a levy on each Cadet's family and it is very reassuring to see that our numbers are well up to previous years, in spite of the levy. Parents obviously think that the benefit to be obtained from membership of the Cadet Unit is well worth the sacrifice involved in paying the levy. Of the 69



*Dave Findlay relaxing at Cadet Formal Dinner with the Headmaster.*

Cadet Units in the State very few, (9) have disbanded, those remaining have managed to carry on, some under great difficulty. There are obviously many people who consider that the Cadet Movement is too valuable to let go. Our Unit is very much alive and well.

Many people think that Cadets are trained as prospective future members of the armed services. Nothing could be further from the truth. The only aspects of the military about Cadets is that they wear a military uniform (for which we now pay), use the Army rank structure and chain of command which, we consider to have great value in teaching self discipline, respect for authority, leadership and self confidence. The major part of our training is aimed at teaching survival skills and these are too numerous to list here, but let me assure you that we have had outstanding successes this year — which make all of our efforts worth while.

The year's activities have been very profitable: a very successful bivouac in March at a new site at Willow Vale and Annual Camp was held at lower Mittagong, by courtesy of the Marist Brothers who own the property we used. We were able to indulge in all the activities of a camp at Singleton. The training programme prepared by Major Griffiths, was very comprehensive and it enabled the camp to go off very successfully. Unfortunately very unfavourable weather forced us to abandon camp a day early but the whole exercise was valuable training under very trying conditions. Three Platoon, under the command of CUO Steven Flannery, came out winners of the camp competition. A 48 hr trek was held near the end of 2nd term for those aiming at CUO rank next year. A special word of thanks to CUO's Paul Honor and Tim Carroll who organised the trek — at the bottom of Meryla Pass (very suitable and challenging country for such an exercise) — and to Lts. Garske and Honor who went along to keep a watchful eye on the participants and to pass judgement on their performance. CUO Stack also assisted with this task. The following week we held a 5 day course for both future CUOs and Senior NCOs at Sandy Creek — site by courtesy of the School of Military Engineering at Moorebank. Much was achieved and all who participated declared it one of the most successful

camps they have attended, and this in spite of being on the move from 6am to 11pm each day. My very special thanks to those present CUOs who gave up their time to assist on this course and to the Q staff who also gave up their time to cater for all needs. To Lts Dowell, Garske and Honor — my sincere thanks.

Results of this course have greatly assisted us in choosing our leaders for next year.

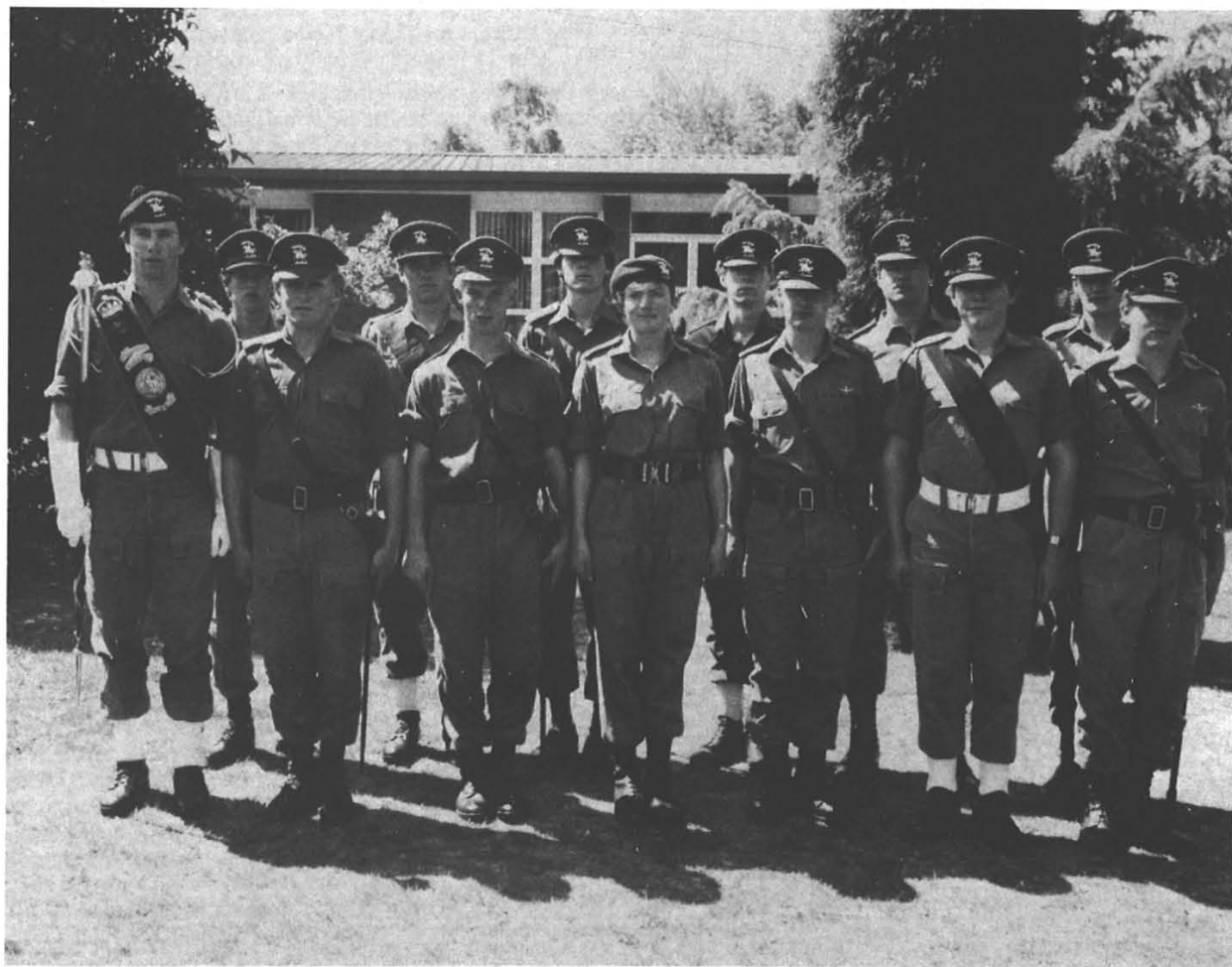
Yet to come — Our Annual Ceremonial Parade day in mid October, when we say farewell to our Senior Cadets who have been so helpful during the year, and the Junior NCO course to be held in mid November.

In July we held our Formal Mess at Braemar Lodge. This is a special event for the CUOs, RSM and CSMs, at which they experience some of the tradition that has been part of Army life for centuries. It is the Unit's way of saying thanks to all who have done their part in making the Cadet year so successful.

To those who will assume rank in the Unit next year I repeat what I said at this time last year — rank has its privileges but privileges do not come without responsibilities and a good officer considers the latter more important than the former. A Cadet Unit is supposed to be self

supporting in discipline, training, drill and in every other aspect. The Officers of Cadets are there to supervise, advise, encourage and administer. The senior Cadets run the unit and this includes preparing and carrying out all the training. Keep this in mind before you accept privileges of rank. Much is expected of you if you accept the privileges.

In conclusion may I say a very sincere "Thank you" to the OOCs, the CUOs, our senior NCOs and to all who did their part in making the year so profitable, to Mr D. Findlay and Mr T. O'Connor always ready to help, to the Headmaster whose support and interest are vital to the Unit, to the SES, the Ambulance the local Police and the Bushfire Brigades who have all come forward to help when needed. A special work of thanks to the Army Reserve in the person of Lt. Col. J. Durant and his Unit and last but certainly not least Major R. P. Griffiths always willing to give his time to help us, to WO2 R. Anderson, our very valuable link with 2 Cadet Groups, to the Chevalier Parents and Friends, to the parents of the Cadets some of whom travel very long distances to collect their sons or daughters around 5.30pm on parade days.



**Back Row:** Drum-Major B. Reid, WO1 A. Oliver, WO2 S. Holmick, CUO D. Stack, WO1 D. Morrison, CUO D. Millie, CUO P. Honor.

**Front:** CUO S. Flannery, CUO M. Jefferies, CUO D. Sluys, CUO A. Gough, WO2 C. Whittaker, CUO T. Carroll.

**ADDRESS: LT COL D.R. MILLIE:  
THE ANNUAL CEREMONIAL PARADE  
OF THE CHEVALIER COLLEGE CADET  
UNIT**

Headmaster, Father Prentice, Commanding Officer of Chevalier College Cadet Unit, Major Jefferies, Lt. Cole Batchelor, Commander of the Cadet Group, Officers and Members of the Cadet Unit, Parents and Friends. Good afternoon, on this beautiful day!

Thank you, Father Prentice, for inviting me to review the annual ceremonial parade of the Unit, and for your kind words of welcome.

The summit of Mount Everest was reached eleven days ago by two Australian men, ably assisted by ten other members of their team. While I refer to the successful attempt I do not wish to infer any depreciation of the group who suffered such a sad loss this past week. I have chosen that successful achievement to help me make one of two points to you today.

The dedication, courage and initiative of those involved in the expedition was rewarded by their success in blazing a new route on the north face of Everest. Not only was each individual well prepared and fit for the task but the enormous difficulties posed by distance, environment and weather were recognized, challenged and overcome. Their efforts are likely to be heralded further when they return to Australia and I'm sure we will all have feelings of one kind or another when that happens. They provide an inspiration to our nation in much the same way as should your unit badge worn on your headdress which depicts the Sacred Heart on the banner, carried by the knight in armour.

All of us in a variety of ways face our own private Everest of a kind, each year, perhaps more frequently, even daily. For example the challenges and sacrifices made by all to be ready for this parade today, and the preparation for examinations in a few weeks' time, are realities that have to be faced by one and all. Your Headmaster and your Commanding Officer have faced their Everest in ways known to you this year, one being the amalgamation of the college on this campus, and another the further devolution of the management of Cadet activities onto the community.

My knowledge and understanding of the staff and students at Chevalier College over the past three year period has confirmed in my mind, that the same qualities of resourcefulness and dedication that enabled the young Australian men to get to the top of Everest this month are clearly evident amongst everyone here at Chevalier. Your involvement in Cadets provides an opportunity for you to gain experience in these things. The achievements of all here at Chevalier are splendid, but apart from your own family and school circle those achievements may not be acknowledged by the world at large. That however should not deter you in the least.

I would like to remind you that your Unit has now existed for thirty-five years. You are contributing to a marvellous tradition. The military Mass this morning was an enactment steeped in history, and is as relevant today as it has been in the past. Your ceremonial here today of well developed individual skills, your team work in parade formation, all working in harmony with your band, under the control of your leaders, displayed the kind of qualities that helped that team of twelve reach the



*Lt. Colonel D. Millie with CUO D. Stack.*



*Lt. M. Honor, we thank you for your help.*

summit of Everest. You are to be commended for your obvious careful preparation and splendid performance.

Individually and collectively, in my view, you have achieved an Everest today. The thought I want to leave with you on this Everest theme, is that personal achievements by quiet achievers are not always recognized despite the fact that a lot of individual effort has been devoted towards a worthy goal. This is particularly relevant for consideration by the senior Cadets present who will be leaving the school this year, and for the remainder of you at Chevalier next year. Learn to assess your own performance. All of us face challenges, sometimes we get on top of them, sometimes we don't. The important thing is to give your best effort and gain satisfaction from doing your best. You should achieve contentment and self esteem that way.

Now my second point complements the first and it is simply this. Have an aim in life. Each individual has a spiritual purpose in life but to be able to work towards our eternal goal each one of us needs to clearly identify a personal worldly aim in life. Without an aim your work may lack the purpose necessary for you to make best use of your talents. Select an aim; and strive hard for it.

Father Prentice, thank you for giving me the privilege of reviewing the parade, and I look forward to the other highlights of the parade to come. To members of the Cadet Unit, well done, and please think about the ideas I have given you, that you set yourself an aim in life, and may you have many satisfying Everests during your life.

Best wishes to you all, and thank you.

## PASSION — RESURRECTION PARALITURGY, HOLY WEEK

- some comments from Year 9 students

The Liturgy was very nice and clever. I enjoyed it.  
- Craig Abela

The Passion - Resurrection yesterday was very well done by Year 12. It was a deeply moving story of the sufferings of Jesus. The readers had very good voices too. The Carrying of the Cross was deeply moving too.

- Stuart York

I thought it was beautiful. The readings were well prepared and the Carrying of the Cross was very beautiful.

- Sonia Pineze

The Presentation Narrative was unusual but I enjoyed it. It really made me understand more about the Life of Christ. I would really like to thank Mr. Mitchell for the choir; it was nice and I enjoyed it. The Readings were beautifully read and the Carrying of the Cross was very impressive.

- Fiona Panizzutti

I felt I was actually there for parts of the Paraliturgy. The readers had plenty of expression and everything was very understandable. I have walked that path that Jesus walked so it all meant a lot to me.

- Kathleen Clegg

I learnt something about God's Crucifixion.

- Simon Landsdown

## YEAR 12 RETREAT

Although always held at the same place, Fitzroy Falls Conference Centre, the retreat brings new understanding and appreciation each year. As well as spiritual understanding, there is also an understanding of ourselves, friends, parents and teachers which evolves from our retreat theme, "The Heart of a Christian Adult".

With the Retreat being held early in the year, from the 28th to 30th of March, we are given a chance to establish and renew friendships and unite the form as a whole. This binding together, we hope, will carry and support us through our most challenging school year.

We learned at the Retreat, to share our feelings and work together in our groups; kitchen duty, spare time and at Mass. The Mass, in particular, I feel showed not only the spirit in our form, but the spirit which is evident and unique to Chevalier. In the moonlit stillness of the night, a warm aura enveloped the chapel. We sang, prayed and received Communion and Blessings as one.

We had supper after our Mass in the Bush Chapel so, for some, it was a mad dash up to the hall to prepare. Others enjoyed a 'stroll' in the bush to enjoy the beauty of the gum trees and ferns.

In all, I think all who attended enjoyed the Retreat immensely and those who remained at school were in our thoughts. Many thanks must go to Sister Margaret, Mrs. Gillespie, Father J. Mulrooney, Father X. Desmarchel and Father Mansfield, as well as to those who visited us during the Retreat.

I. Christensen

## YEAR 10 RETREAT

The theme of the Year 10 Retreat was 'Listen to your Heart' and that's what we proceeded to do on Wednesday, 4th April.

Existing friendships were enhanced and new ones flourished. The groups we were placed in included people we rarely conversed with and so the exercises we participated in helped weld these recently formed friendships.

A relaxed, peaceful atmosphere, created by the openness of the students, reigned throughout, and the friendliness that was experienced during the day continued long after 'lights out' as tired faces showed in the morning.

It was an experience which helped the individual to gain a greater personal understanding and respect, and also a more friendly rapport with the staff.

Quiet times were plentiful and a mutual respect for the privacy of reflection prevailed. Personal prayers brought people closer to each other and, of course, God.

During option times we were given the opportunity to make decisions for ourselves rather than by the influence of friends and the characteristic mocking, by an open, caring attitude. The facades and barriers were dropped making people more aware of how distant we can be at school.

Another asset was the music which helped set the mood, and was appreciated by everybody.

We discovered, during group sessions, the letter home to our parents, the affirmation exercise and other various activities, that trust was also a part of the retreat.

The retreat ended with a Mass in the log chapel. The beauty and tranquility of the Fitzroy Falls area added to an atmosphere not found during school masses.

The retreat was a valuable experience and, as usual, seemed all too short. We left, on Friday, although tired, totally at peace with ourselves, taking with us happy memories of the experiences we shared so openly.

Special thanks to the Retreat team of Father Mansfield and Father Desmarchel who made the retreat such a tremendous success.

S. Robertson

*Prayer of a Yr 12 student at the Mass of the Holy Spirit  
for the beginning of the Academic Year.*

Dear Lord,

We sow the seed of enthusiasm and determined effort to mark the beginning of the school year.

Please grant us confidence and courage we need to start afresh and throughout the Year 1984.

May we, eventually, harvest academic and spiritual success at the end of school year.

Lord hear us.





### YEAR 11 RETREAT

On Wednesday, 15 August, ninety Year 11 students, along with four staff members, departed the College for a three-day retreat in the pleasant surrounds of Fitzroy Falls Conference Centre.

This year's retreat was very well organised and run by Fr. Mansfield and Fr. Desmarchelier, who provided us with a relaxing, yet challenging, retreat. The theme of the retreat was "Listen To Your Heart". The emphasis was placed on individual reflection rather than on group discussions; for this reason we were often expected to sit for varying amounts of time in silence to allow ourselves time to listen to our hearts.

On Thursday afternoon we were given a considerable amount of free time to take a walk through the surrounding bushland or to Fitzroy Falls. During this time we found the opportunity to get to know each other in a way which is impossible to duplicate in the normal school situation. Thursday night proved to be the most challenging and rewarding part of the retreat. It began with the form being split into several groups of about seven. In these groups we washed the feet of the person sitting next to us. During the next part of the evening we were required to sit in silence for about half an hour. During this time we had the opportunity to speak to any of the staff members present, or to receive the sacrament of Reconciliation from either of the priests.

The highlight of the retreat followed. Each student lit a candle and we made our way through the darkness to the beautiful log chapel where we celebrated a very moving and uniting mass. I'm sure it is one which will remain in the minds of those present for a long time to come.

Our thanks go to Mr. Deveson, Mr. Horth, Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Stewart who all gave up their time to be present for the full duration of the retreat. Without them it would not have been possible.

T. Wheatley,  
Year 11.



### YEAR 9 RETREAT

Well, the year 9 retreat was something to remember. It was the first "overnight" retreat year 9 have been on. Apart from the usual spare time happenings, e.g. pillow fights and rumbles, I feel that the year 9 group who went may have achieved what the R.E. team wanted — to come a little closer together. The singing was fun and for those of us with the frog in the throat seemed to restrain ourselves somewhat. One of the best activities was the last one, the one where we had a piece of paper pinned to our back and had good things about us put on it. One of the boys later said "I'll wake up in the morning, look at this, and might even feel like going to school".

Over all, the retreat was a great success for most of us that went on it.

G. Muldoon,  
Year 9.

## YEAR 10 RETREAT

1984's Year Ten Retreat was an occasion to remember for everyone concerned.

This Retreat made a lot of new friendships and made everyone involved happy to be a part of this experience.

Together we all shared in singing, dancing, joy and prayer.

I know, and witnessed, the effect which this Retreat had on people. A lot of meaning was put into it both by the students and teachers. The spiritual effect was incredible and wonderful to be a part of. Most people were really touched by this and got a lot out of it.

At night when we were all in the hall together, everyone joined in and enjoyed themselves. During this time problems, burdens and troubles were forgotten because of the happy atmosphere that was set.

We had quiet times where we could be alone to think about any worries we had. Everyone was close and easy to talk to.

The theme of our Retreat was "Listen To Your Heart" which a lot of people did and they discovered things about themselves that they are thankful for.

All our meals were good which surprised a lot of people because even before they got there, they didn't think they would be.

The Retreat brought out the best in everyone so that everyone was free to say their opinion without criticism.

Everyone enjoyed each other's company which is one reason why the Retreat went so well.

Not much sleeping got done at night but that didn't have any affect on the enthusiasm to get going with the day ahead.

Trust also had a lot to do with our Retreat. A prayer read out aloud at Mass about trust was as follows:-

Dear Lord:

Over the past few days together we've been sharing ideas, singing and prayer but what we're really dealing with is trust.

Lord, to trust everyone is very hard and often our trust is destroyed.

Please bless everyone of us here now to believe and make real the word 'trust'.

Amen.

Our Retreat brought us closer to God because we "listened to our hearts" and participated in all that was offered to us. I just wish that everyone in Year 10 could have joined in this incredible experience which I and many others will never forget.

On behalf of the students included, I would like to thank everyone concerned who made it possible for us to go and share what our Retreat had to offer us all.

L. Bear

*Never a moment for a "sit-down" in the Kitchen!*



# CENTRAL STATIONS!

## LIBRARY

This year has seen great progress in Library use — the addition of two large reading areas, a Seminar Room and an Audio-Visual studio have doubled the available space and provided additional shelving for reference material and adequate housing for bound periodicals. Library stock has increased by more than 2,100 items, resulting in an improved circulation. A service especially appreciated by senior students has been the provision of materials — both books and tapes — selected by staff members to support aspects of the curriculum.

Class bookings on a regular basis have ensured that all students have an opportunity to make use of the collection. In addition, orientation courses have been conducted by the Librarian to enable students to locate material in our Library and hopefully in other libraries.

We have been happy to mount displays of students' work in Art, History, Home Science, Social Studies, Religion and Literature, as well as vocational material maintained by Brother Curry who has also displayed a variety of posters and brochures depicting life in other countries. With the co-operation of the teachers of English and Art, Book Week was marked with an excellent array of illustrated book reviews. The A.C.T. Right to Life Association display models sparked considerable interest amongst some 600 students.

The extended library hours have enabled many students to use the resources both before and after school, in addition to recess and lunch time. Liaison with staff members has ensured that selections of material have coincided with research topics, and enabled the arrangement of inter-library loans if necessary.

We have been fortunate to receive the constant support of our Headmaster. Father Prentice's vision of Library potential has greatly lightened our burden. We record our thanks to the Berrima District Librarians for their generous co-operation, and to the Parents' and Friends' Association for their continued support and to other generous donors. Tim Kendall's gift of his prize money for public speaking was particularly heart-warming.

This year has heralded strong participation by a team of Library monitors, numbering approximately 30 students. Their assistance has been keenly welcomed.

In conclusion, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Library staff — Sister Virgilus, Sister Spruson, Brother Curry, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. McCue and Mr. Simkin. Their enthusiasm and dedication have been deeply appreciated. Together we have worked happily to make Chevalier College Library the resource centre it should be — the academic heart of the school.

I. Lowe  
Librarian

## AUDIO-VISUAL DEPARTMENT

The highpoint of 1984, regarding the Audio-Visual Section, was the installation of a Video Commander system. With the amalgamation of the two campuses the video system was being used to capacity with almost double the usage of 1983. The 'on line' video distribution system installed at Chevalier in 1973 enabled only two videos at a time to be piped to two outlets in the school, although the capability for many more did exist. This was done via a 'plug in' type of switchboard similar to an old fashioned telephone switchboard. Problems with the system were that only two videos could be shown at a time, there was considerable cable and plug fatigue causing unreliability, the teacher in the classroom did not have any control over the video recorder and, with the high demand on this facility, it was generally unwieldy.

At the beginning of 1984 it became apparent that the distribution system would have to be updated to cater for the increased demand. Also, in order that teachers be able to use video to its fullest extent as a teaching resource, it was decided that a remote control system be employed to enable user control of the video recorder.

The Robertson Audio Visual Video Commander provided the required capabilities. This Australian designed and manufactured system is the only electronic one of its type produced in the world. Basically it provides for four VCRs to be linked to nine outlets via landlines. An expander can be used to increase the number of outlets. The control module is of push button operation and is the size of an audio amplifier. This replaces the 1.5 metre x 1.5 metre plug-in board previously used. The facility of great use to teachers is that it enables remote control use of the VCR from the classroom. This is done via an infra-red handset similar to those used on standard television receivers. The handset is pointed at the monitor and an infra-red signal is transmitted from the handset to the receiver built into the monitor. This is translated into an electrical signal which is relayed back up the sound line from the classroom to the A/V control room in the library. The signal then passes through the Commander switcher to the VCR to electronically carry out the command given to the handset. This includes functions such as stop, forward, rewind, pause and picture search. A cursor on the monitor screen informs the user that VCR function has been carried out.

Installation was simple as landlines between the library and other school buildings already existed. Standard modifications were completed by Robertson Audio Visual on the VCRs to connect them to the remote control outputs of the Commander. Response by the teaching staff has been very good, with the benefits of using the remote control system becoming immediately apparent. In fact, the demand for using video as a teaching aid has doubled since the installation of the Commander. As a result of this, 1985 will undoubtedly see the connection of more classrooms via landlines to the A/V control room.

C. Simkin.

# THE SCHOOL CAPTAINS LOOK AT '84

Father Prentice, Members of Staff, Ladies & Gentlemen, Fellow Students.

1984 has seen Chevalier emerge at yet another stage of the vast span of life it covers. The amalgamation of the college began in mid November 1983 and continued smoothly in 1984. This has indeed been an enormous step in the life of the college. The advantages of amalgamation are great — not only in uniting the school geographically but bringing it one step closer to a much sought after spiritual unification. For the first time the student body has experienced the whole school on the one campus. There is of course a sadness in the closure of Elm Court which provided, I believe, a unique grounding for those embarking on their secondary education. Yet, as always, we must accept the good with the bad. In years to come I believe the amalgamation will enhance further the unique qualities of the college.

Chevalier College "extends" the traditional idea of schooling so that it encompasses cultural and spiritual activities as well as the academic ones. It is these areas which make Chevalier an individual in itself, and leads its students to develop and mould themselves through a process of self-awareness, and an awareness of those around them. Not only are we being educated for employment purposes, but we are gaining a heightening awareness and tolerance of our fellow human beings.

The cultural activities are growing every year. More and more students are becoming involved in drama, as is evidenced by the number of plays performed this year. Year 11's production of "A Midsummer's Night Dream", Year 8's "Smike" and the forthcoming production of Year 9 & 10's "On Our Selection" are a good indication of the harmony and co-operation of students and teachers.

The brilliant success of Mrs. Biok's mock trial team and the continued participation in debating activities are highlights of the cultural side of Chevalier.

The Chevalier Brass Band has this year flourished under the devoted and untiring leadership of Father Caruana.

Our sport involvement is growing, and Chevalier is becoming a force to be reckoned with — particularly on the hockey field. It gives me great pleasure to report that the Chevalier Women's Hockey team made the grand final this year and lost on a countback.

The spiritual activities are the foundation of the college on which all other activities are based. Retreats, religious education classes and form Masses play an important part in the curriculum. Retreats are considered by most as the highlight of the year. Not only are they advantageous in that they take students away from the pressures of a

school environment, but by doing this they have a soothing and peaceful effect, developing a more uniting and positive atmosphere at Chevalier. The foundation this year of a vigorous "Pro-life" group by some Year 12 students will, I hope, continue to grow and develop in years to come.

The Harbison Homes Visitation group is another active group in the college. Their monthly visits to the retirement village are both fruitful for the patients and the students alike. It is the Saint Vincent De Paul Chevalier Conference which has made this Harbison Homes Visitation its work of mercy. The Conference has about 50 enthusiastic and committed members.

The activities I have mentioned have made Chevalier the unique school it is today. Yet these activities don't just happen. It is only because of the strong and genuine willingness shown by every member of staff that the students have the chance to excel in areas other than the academic ones. It is in these areas that the student/teacher relationship strengthens as teachers extend to students a respect and sincerity for each individual. This bond is strengthened as students reach their senior years of schooling and teachers are thought of more as friends.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank this year's prefects and house captains who have so willingly supported Daniel and me in all activities throughout the year. It has been obvious to us during our many meetings and ventures that their unity has proved their true realizations of the positions they undertook at the beginning of the year. The approval and encouragement shown to us by the student body and staff, have been a great reward to us because it doesn't just happen... it has to be earned.

I would like to offer my personal thanks to Mr. O'Connor who, for a greater part of the year was our guide and mentor. He managed to understand our difficulties, offer suggestions and generally helped us to a mature understanding of our positions.

Mrs. Gillespie, our year co-ordinator has been a wonderful example to us all, in that she has wholeheartedly given of herself to us. She has nursed us through broken bones, broken romances and broken egos after the results of the H.S.C. trials.

Finally I feel bitter/ sweet tonight. My 6 year association with Chevalier College is at an end and that makes me feel sad but on the other hand I feel excited and confident about the next few years of our lives.

Good luck class of 84.

Good luck Chevalier... and thank you.

J. Keys



To me, the Chevalier academic year of 1984 has been one of excitement and success. As is always the case in this school, Chevalier has undergone further physical, cultural and traditional changes. However, I do not intend to present a factual account of the year. Rather, I intend to present a valedictory oration on behalf of Year 12 on how we saw events evolve.

Over the past six years, the members of the present Year 12 class have witnessed a number of dramatic changes in the school. When we were in Year 8, the hall in which we now sit was completed. When we were in Year 9, we came under a new headmaster. When we were in Year 10 the Riversdale Chapel was renovated. When we were in Year 11, we benefited from the new Manual Arts Block and the extensions to the Library.

In keeping with this pattern, there have also been quite a number of significant changes during the course of this year. The amalgamation of the Year 7 and 8 students with the Year 9's, 10's and 11's and 12's into one campus here at Riversdale has been the most significant. Despite a number of trials and tribulations and, to the credit of the Headmaster, teachers, staff and students, the school has continued to function as if no real change has taken place.

The amalgamation is significant to us in two ways. The first is that we now go down in the annals of Chevalier as the first Year 12 to exist alongside the other girls and boys of Years 7-11 on the one campus. The second is that the Year 7 and 8 students have had a chance to reap the benefits of a unified school under the leadership of a very responsible, caring and friendly Year 12.

Physical changes to the school that have occurred this year include the new dormitories in Bosco and the renovation of the Kerrins' Common Room.

Our Year has also witnessed other accomplishments in the school. The Year 11 Mock Trial which has competed so well in the N.S.W. State competition to make it to one of the top eight schools in the state and the First XI soccer team which won the Gould Cup in the Premier Division in the Southern Highlands competition, are just two of the outstanding achievements by the school.

But in what ways has the Class of '84 seen their time at Chevalier? In my opinion the highlights of our time here can be identified in four key areas.

The first is that of the school's Christian Faith. It is of significance to note that in our school, 57% of all students are Catholic. Each First Friday, all members of each form gather for Mass in either the Riversdale or Kerrins Chapels. On days of religious significance to the school, such as Sacred Heart Day, the hall we are now in converts well into a place of worship. However, the school has also taken its own religious initiatives. Father Mulrooney and Sister Margaret, at the beginning of the year, produced the new "Chevalier Prayer" which each student should now know by heart. Grace before meals is now said in the boarding Refectory. The St. Vincent de Paul Society has been established in the school and makes regular visits to the elderly at Harbison Homes. There is also a Pro-Life Group which has become very popular in the student body.

The second area is that of friendships made during the years we have been a form together. In this area, Chevalier has a distinct advantage over other Colleges.

We have a boarding school which builds very true and close friendships. Experiences are broadened by being with students from the East, West and North; Asia, Papua New Guinea, Fiji, Indonesia and, of course, Melbourne. Friends experience different cultures, traditions and, in some cases, different tempers.

I once asked Father Mulrooney what quality stood out in the Form and he said that it was our friendly attitudes toward each other. It is the friendships made this year in the school and boarding house which we look forward to enjoying in the years to come.

The third area is that of the guidance given by the teaching staff and the boarding staff in our studies, recreation, sport, cultural and social pursuits. I have in mind the example of the 1st XV Rugby Tour to Queensland in May in which Mr. Campbell, Mr. English and Father Mooney devoted their time and effort to make it such a success. However, an example that most affects the College and not just Year 12, is that of the Cadet Unit. Just like a regular Army Unit, a Cadet Unit also requires dedication and sacrifice on the part of its leaders and members. The Officers of Cadets Mr. Jeffries, Father Prentice, Mr. Dowell and Mrs. Garske now no longer have the logistical support of the Government. It is, therefore, to their credit and the school's honour and tradition that the Unit still survives today. We look forward to it continuing with generous parental support.

The fourth and final area is an appreciation of the contributions to the school that have directly affected our Year. We are very grateful to the members of the Parents and Friends who organised our Debutante Ball. On the other hand, prefects should be appreciated for their organisation of the dances, fund-raising activities and their appointment responsibilities around the school and boarding house.

In the boarding house, Year 12 took upon themselves, the added responsibilities of study supervision, refectory trolley duty, organising Grace before meals and giving up their spare time on Saturdays for Year 12 Saturday afternoon detention.

There are also members of our form who have participated in representative sport. Daniel Stack was selected for the N.S.W. School Boys' Rugby Union side, Paul Honor is the current Australian Junior Canoeing Champion and Kim Ravindrakumaran has represented the Southern Highlands in soccer. In other areas of representation, Derek Lam came 50th in the nation in the Australian Mathematics Competition. Margaret Eccleston and Bernadette McMahon are the Chevalier representatives of the Pro-Life Group.

On behalf of all Year 12 then, I offer to all those teachers and members of staff and parents who have contributed towards the four Chevalier identities of faith, friendship, staff guidance and student contribution, our deepest appreciation for assisting us during our adolescence and our development towards adulthood.

Now, concerning the College as a whole, there is a need for further enhancement of the Chevalier school spirit. We now have very fine buildings and beautiful gardens that help make us very proud to be at Chevalier, but that necessary element of school spirit still requires further enhancement. A more positive attitude is necessary in this matter of school spirit.

This can be achieved in two ways. The first is through

pride in presenting one's self well when wearing the school uniform, especially when in the public view.

This feeling of well-being, which should be familiar in many of you can also be developed when involved in school activities, whether they be cultural, sporting, social or recreational.

Not only do these two ways enhance school spirit but they also project a very praiseworthy impression to the community; complementing the four identities of Chevalier that I talked of earlier.

For an example of this, I point especially towards Father Caruana's brass band. I believe it is around such activities as the brass band that the school can rally its spirit and it is through the band that the name of the school becomes known throughout the State. Father's Chevalier brass band is not only well regarded in this area, but also in Canberra, Goulburn and Sydney where it has performed in both competitions and public performances.

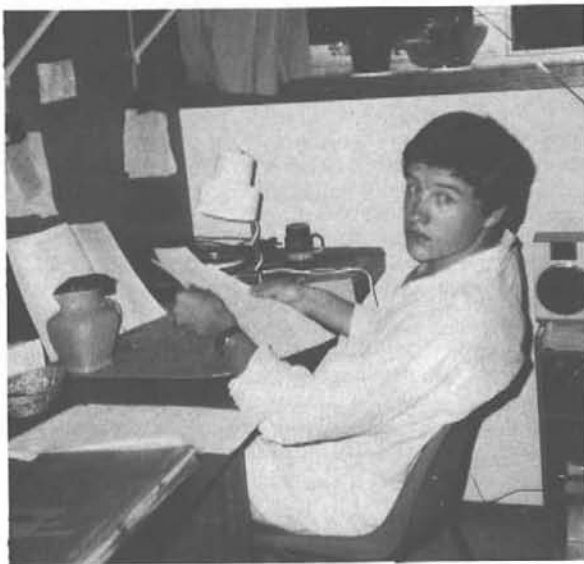
But there are also many other areas of the school which require more student support and it is for our successors to find the new paths to help develop the traditions of the future.

On behalf of the graduating class, I wish Years 7-11, the very best for the rest of the year and their years of schooling to come.

With confidence we look forward to the future and we will be proud to say "I went to Chevalier College".

THANK YOU

D. Millie



### A NEW CHALLENGE

Just relax, in the innocent and motionless water.  
Keep your body close together,  
And your skis up straight.  
For when the boat pulls you up,  
You will be entering a new world,  
Challenging the mysteries of the current you undertake,  
Skimming across the surface,  
Following the seagulls racing in the sky.

N. Avery,  
Year 9.

### SPIDERS

All around the world  
The spider is hated,  
It is ugly and hideous,  
And makes people scared.  
What did it do to deserve this?  
And what did its creator have in mind for it?  
No bigger than your fist,  
No smaller than your nail,  
It has fangs which bite and kill,  
A hairy body and eight ugly legs, crawling, crawling.  
If it had been created with six legs  
People would have taken it as an ordinary bug or insect.  
But no! it has eight legs and it is a spider!  
A disgusting creature!  
Although we have more control over its death than it has of ours.  
Look! there's a spider on the wall.  
Get a brick and mash it to pulp.  
Better to do that than have it bite someone.  
We see spiders and snakes and run in fear.  
Is it the same fear that drives other animals away from us?  
We think — stupid, scared animal.  
What does the spider think of us?  
Beautiful silk webs covered in water droplets —  
blowing in the wind.  
Ugly tall skyscrapers, rising above the smog.  
Humans are perfect.  
Any animal of Earth that causes fear is an animal of the Devil.  
God has created beauty in all creatures.  
Humans continue to look for the ugliness of living things — even each other.  
Poor big, dark, ugly spiders.  
Feel sorry for these creatures,  
but hate them just the same.

M. Garrett  
Year 9.

### THE BUDGIE

The sun is warm and shining through the window. The grass is green and the flowers are all blooming. Birds of all kinds fly past the window, singing and chirping their songs.

Yet there is a bird we don't see flying around in Australia.

It's the budgie.

Inside, behind the window, a budgie sits in his little cage of captivity. But funnily enough, the budgie never seems to be dull or unhappy. He is always hopping about, eating seed, playing with a mirror or toy, chirping and singing songs of happiness and cheerfulness. Such a small animal is the budgie, yet he is always happy and cheerful, always singing and chirping, not minding about being shut up in a tiny cage in a hot stuffy room.

The budgie is a very lovely bird, and can often be a great cheerer-upper and wonderful friend, especially to the elderly. When you're next sad and unhappy, or shut up as if you were in a little cage, think of the budgie.

A. Robinson,  
Year 9.

# DEBATING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

As has been the custom for several years now, Chevalier was actively involved in several debating contests. The confidence, as well as the ability displayed by many students augurs well for the future.

This year, for the first time, social contests with the right to reply to questions addressed through the chairperson, were held of an evening against Frensham. At one of these occasions in which the Year Nine team of Alex Clarke, Duncan Brown and Greg Shaw successfully competed, the well-known adjudicator, Neil Gunther presided, and his recommendations offered most valuable assistance. Among the senior students whose ability is singularly apparent are Kim Garske, Jenny Meredith, Stephen Carter, Kevin Savory, Miles Anderson and Angeline O'Neill.

The Senior Debating Team, comprising the long-standing members Tim Carroll, Tim Kendell and Dominic Galvin, again brought credit to Chevalier. As well as competing in the State Contest, this team on Sacred Heart Day provided a very entertaining afternoon, defeating a well-performed Year Eleven Team. All those who witnessed this debate thoroughly enjoyed the clash of tongues and repartee — in fact, many were so absorbed by the event that they missed the afternoon buses!

In the Catholic Schools' debating, Chevalier competed against De La Salle, Bankstown, and John Therry, Campbelltown. Every division, from Year 7 to Senior, were represented. Although only the Year 8 team could boast victory, the standard was most encouraging.

In public speaking Tim Kendell won the District Final of the Plain English Speaking Contest which was hosted at Chevalier on 28th May. Tim will soon compete in the Apex Regional Final at Towradgi. Angeline O'Neill, a very polished speaker, was justly rewarded in winning the District Youth of the Year Award.

Mrs. Paviour has offered considerable encouragement to the debaters, and her organizing of inter-junior debates has been most thorough.

Throughout the many inter-form competitions held during lunch time the seniors have assisted in adjudicating. This has been really appreciated, and now that the state organizers have requested the names of Year 12 students who intend to pursue studies at tertiary level and would be available for future adjudicating, this previous experience should be most worthwhile.

C. Gilpin.



T. Carroll, T. Kendell, Mrs. Gilpin, D. Galvin.



T. Kendell receives his well-deserved public speaking award in the presence of Mr. Peter Fleming, past student of the college.

## CHEVALIER BRASS BAND

This year, our third year of Brass Banding, was our contest year. We competed in the N.S.W. Schoolband Championships for the first time, and also in the Goulburn Eisteddfod. We took our most experienced members to Sydney for the Schoolband contest and won second prize overall, second in the selection and third in the hymn tune in the Novice section. We competed against 12 other bands from all over NSW, only to be beaten by Warner's Bay High School which boasted to have many of the famous 'Marching Koalas' in its band. We took our new recruits to Goulburn and won 3 prizes: 2 firsts and a second. Our real thrill here was to win the Open Instrumental Ensemble section with the hymn tune 'Abide with Me'.

There were other highlights during the course of the year: The grand Canberra Festival to which thousands of people flocked to enjoy the sounds of the many bands that took part, the Chevalier Band Festival, Harbison Homes Fete, Speech Night — these were but a few of the year's performances which we enjoyed immensely.

We have fifty-two members in the band currently, and hope to start with another twenty or so members next year. There were so many wishing to enter the Band and enjoy the thrill of playing music together that we needed to raise funds for new instruments. This was done through the parents of the children in the band, and with the help of the Parents and Friends. We are grateful for the support of all in making this year a truly successful year in Banding.

A. Caruana MSC.



*Senior Band*

*Junior Band*





## YOUTH SPEAKS

Year 12's Margaret Eccleston was one of two speakers who gave what a local newspaper described as "thought provoking speeches" in Mittagong in July. The topic was the possible redevelopment of the former Mittagong Shire Council Offices. Margaret spoke from the point of view of the youth of Mittagong; Councillor Gary Barnsley considered the alternatives as seen by Wingecarribee Shire Council.

Margaret expressed the view that the Memorial Hall attached to the offices in the centre of the town would be a good venue for a youth centre, and discussed ways in which Mittagong's young people could play an active role in the running and maintenance of such a facility.

She is to be congratulated on speaking up for the youth of her home town.



Margaret Eccleston and Fr. Mulrooney



## THE FETE

This year's Fete was particularly successful. Held in glorious autumn weather, very well organised with interesting, well-provisioned stalls and very well patronised by past and present students as well as parents, 'old' friends and new friends, the event can only be described as a happy, thoroughly pleasant day.

As in 1983, the prefects made a lively contribution by their fundraising efforts.

Under Father Tony Caruana's baton, the band, playing in the lovely setting of the Croquet Lawn and in the midst of the fun of the Fair, really delighted everyone and added greatly to the atmosphere of the function.



*As we go to press we are most happy to note that Chevalier College has just received a glowing report from the panel of inspectors. In no small measure this is due to the wise and creative planning of Mrs. Spence. Thank you Mrs. Spence, and God bless you for your immeasurable contribution to the life of Chevalier spiritually, culturally, academically and administratively.*

### FROM OUR STUDIES DIRECTOR

"What is your job? I've never heard of you". This telephone response set me assessing the role of the Studies Director.

Time was when the person holding the position Director of Studies could read current journals on educational theory in the relative quiet of the Administration Office. Since those halcyon days, and particularly in the past two years, the concerns of this position of responsibility have been more pragmatic.

In general terms, the aims for 1983 included an assessment and revamping of the E.S.L. programme, an attempt to clarify the role of the expanded library within the school environment, and most importantly, the preparation for amalgamation of the Elm Court and Riversdale campuses. This task assumed enormous proportions given that it required allocation of 60 members of staff and the organisation of student elective choices in Years 8 and 9, thus compounding what I had thought had been a difficult timetable for 1983! Such were the aforementioned pragmatic concerns for last year.

So what has the Director of Studies done in 1984? Some little time has been allocated to ongoing timetable adjustments to incorporate new members of staff or delete departing teachers. A high priority was also given to organising the groundwork planning for the implementation of the Alternate Senior Course and work experience for Year 10.

My final major concern was the preparation of the College, via the Subject Co-Ordinators, for the school inspection due in November.

Aside from the broad general aims outlined above, there were the ongoing day-to-day matters requiring attention: liaising with staff on matters of student academic welfare, formulating studies policy and procedure through the Subject Co-Ordinators, accepting responsibility for contact with the Board of Senior School Studies and Secondary Schools Board for the completion of formal requirements in Years 10 and 12, organising access for outside agencies to student groups. (Drug counsellor, Community Health Screening, Police talks), preparation for examination timetables, collation of subject matter for students about to embark on new areas of study... and so, the day-to-day list continues.

Thus "What is your job?" — suffice to say it means accepting responsibility for approximately 1,000 people (staff and students) in the areas of curriculum and studies. It is a challenging, exciting, dynamic position and I guess the role of Director of Studies, in essence, must alter in response to the long and short term requirements of the College. Maybe my concerns for practical organisation can be replaced to some extent by mere philosophical pursuits in the years to come.

R. Spence

### Studies . . . And Students' Works . . .

### RATIONALE OF THE RELIGIOUS EDUCATION STUDIES AT CHEVALIER

The whole purpose of Religious Education at Chevalier College is to lead the students to know and hence to love, the Heart of Christ. This ideal of the Spirituality of the Heart, freely embraced and practised, is the inspirational force and *raison d'être* of the College.

The Programmes of Religious Studies for each Year are under constant review. Since 1978, the Programme for Religious Studies for Years 11 and 12 has been an approved H.S.C. Course, i.e. a One Unit Course. Since 1982, the Religious Studies Course for Years 9 and 10 has also been a Course, approved by the Education Department, for the School Certificate issued by the College.

Residential Retreats, of three days duration, are made by Forms 9-12 (inclusive). A Special Day of Retreat is made available, annually, for Years 7 and 8.

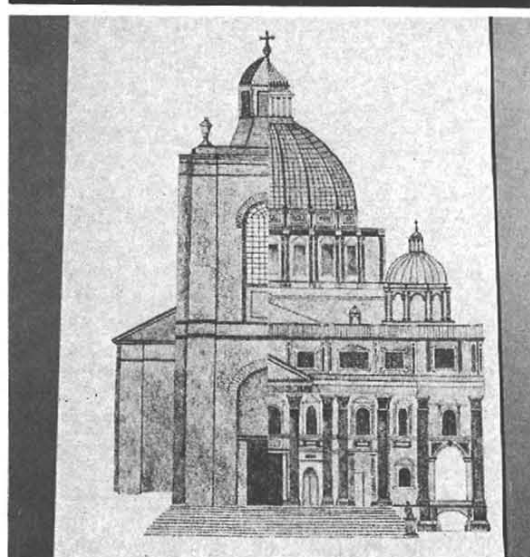
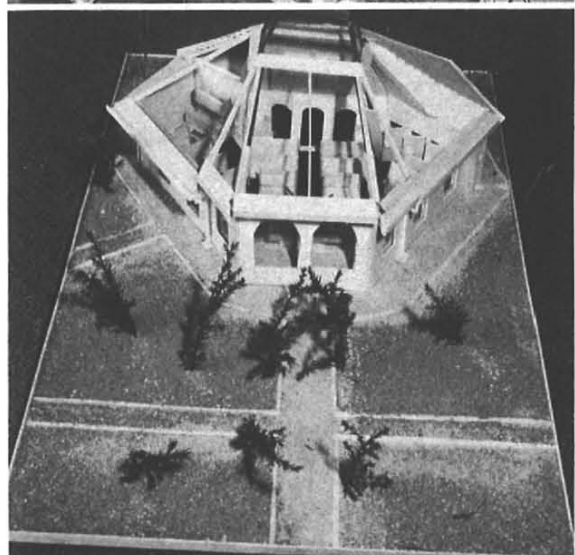
Religious practice is "of the essence" in the Religious Education provided by Chevalier College. The day begins and ends for the students, with a prayer. The "Chevalier Daily Prayer" is said by every student at the Pastoral Care Group to which each student goes at the beginning of the day. Students regularly attend Masses, Paraliturgies, Retreats and have other times for Special Prayer in the Chapel or the classroom. A Special Choir exists for Sacred Singing also special groups for Liturgical Music. For those who wish to do more, membership of the St. Vincent de Paul Society is available. The rite of Reconciliation is available *always* to individuals, and to class groups at regular intervals.

Audio Visual Resources and Library Resource materials are constantly being extended. In each Year a special Programme of Studies is followed with the crowning point being the Study of the Christ of the Gospels in Year 12.

Progressive Assessment is made in each Year on the basis of Attitudes, Oral and Written Responses, Debates, Art Works, special "Units" of Work and "Major" Works appropriate to the Programme of Studies in each Year.

The Religious Education Department works closely with the M.S.C. Religious Education Team whose regular visits to the College are greatly valued by staff and students alike. With the assistance of the M.S.C. Vocations Director, every student in Year 12 is interviewed by the "Team". The pastoral work done by the Religious Education Team and the Vocations Director, in conjunction with the R.E. Department, is one of the sources, par excellence, of spiritual strength in Chevalier College.

S.E.





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### 7B

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S. Doherty, M. Roberts, K. Walton, S. Perry, S. Moy, P. Warn, P. Madden.



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A. Sury, G. Conlon, J. Jeffcoat, J. Cook, L. Williams, T. Newell, T. Breese, D. Libérale, B. Den, J. West.  
K. McGuren, T. Doyle, N. Edmiston, H. Smith, J. Beaumont, A. Miller, F. Morris.



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M. Strode, S. Churchill, M. Pestkowski, K. Trevillion, K. Ellis, J. Maguire, S. Sanders, S. Whyte, A. Hayes.  
N. Beattie, S. O'Neill, R. Fraser, D. Windley, T. Talbert, J. Gough, K. Konemann.



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 M. Buys, R. Cavenagh, K. McDonald, M. Griffiths, E. Howard, T. Sekulic, A. Kawalewski, M. Bridge.  
 A. Fox, R. Pitt, D. Brown, S. Hull, P. Magion, C. Finneran, C. Whyte.  
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R. Searl, M. Dunne, S. Taylor, S. Light, J. Butler, D. Strode, S. Chau.  
C. Rodeghiero, V. McIntosh, K. Gunther, J. Crichton, J. Glover, J. Virtue, S. Robertson.  
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R. Stewart, J. Gilroy, Z. Lozancic, A. Dixon, J. Lovett, S. Kessey, D. Kelly.



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D. Bissaker, G. Thatcher, K. Denton, D. Pearce, R. Prosper, M. Bennett.  
G. Dunning, T. Aiken, C. Frost, M. Jongkind, D. Moule, A. Pudney, K. Tickner.  
M. Cotterell, S. O'Flynn, M. Wise, C. Rushton.



### 11H

**Back Row:** S. Smith, J. Honor, J. Oliver, G. Schubert, B. Reid, D. O'Keefe, P. Rummery, R. Nelson, J. Mallard, S. Sampson, K. Savory, B. Reynolds, S. Richards, S. Penfold, M. Saunders, A. Nugent, R. More, J. Rutten, A. Paskin, K. Skirka, C. Makila, M. Raftery, A. O'Neill, L. Payne, T. Saunders, C. Pirani.



### 11D

**Back Row:** P. Fraser, M. Clayton, C. Geoghegan, R. Dagna, W. Everingham, A. Harrison, F. Halpin, S. Flynn, M. Goodwin, S. Gunawan, D. Doyle, B. Gibson, A. Duffy, C. Graham, A. Goodfellow, D. Heffernan, P. Fry, L. Do, L. Hinton, R. Hogan, J. Glennon, L. Cunnew, T. Hall, K. Garske, S. Davis.



### 11B

**Back Row:** P. Chadwick, M. Anderson, M. Burton, S. Carter, S. Christen, D. Bensen, S. Braunig, T. Bruce, D. Anderson, M. Borloz, D. Choo, C. Assarasakorn, G. Allen, P. Browning, L. Chiang, C. Arends, A. Choong, K. Bowers, K. Churchill, W. Abela, K. Bofinger, J. Cannell, A. Campbell, K. Bourne.





### 11G

**Back Row:** P. Lui, S. Laing, G. Kull, P. Horne, M. Korff, D. King, M. Hull, F. Maguire, P. Mackenzie, G. Mould, A. Lidstone.  
J. Jefferies, D. Mulready, M. Light, M. Lucht, S. Moyes, C. Morrison, J. Mairinger.



### 11DE

**Back Row:** N. York, S. Vogt, N. West, B. Turner, A. Teh, M. Wales, M. Taylor, A. Swavley, N. Spoljaric, M. Strauss, M. Warne, C. West, S. Smith, C. Turano, M. Sweeney.  
L. Walker, J. Willis, L. Turner, L. Steinhour, G. Towsey, T. Wheatley, L. Watts, J. Talbert, J. Sodeau.



Fr. Ross has been the Superior of the MSC Community at Chevalier this year, coming to us from Japan. His previous appointments in Papua New Guinea were Headmaster at Hagita and Rector of the Major Seminary. Before that Father Ross held positions of responsibility at Daramalan, Downlands and Chevalier. Chevalier wishes you well, Father, in your latest appointment as Superior at Douglas Park.

# SPORT



**Standing:** Mr. G. Campbell (coach), G. Pitt, D. Selby, R. Warren-Smith, D. Stack, S. Flynn, S. Nugent, D. Galvin, G. Lesslie, B. Reid, M. Korff.

**Front:** D. O'Keefe, J. Snepvangers, J. Mallard, M. Jefferies, S. Flannery, D. Morrison, M. Clayton, N. Spoljaric, C. Scott, A. Oliver.

## 1ST XV RUGBY

The 1984 season began on the 31st of March when we played Hillview Rugby Club and ended 22 games later on the 22nd of August with a match against Tauranga, a touring New Zealand side.

The spirit and enthusiasm of the team remained high throughout this long season (one of the longest on record) and the determination to play to the best of their ability was just as evident in the final games as in the first. This was a real credit to all the players. Special mention needs to be made here of John Snepvanger, our Hooker, who was the only one to play in every match of the season although Dominic Galvin and Danny Stack also came very close with 21 games each.

Most of the boys came into the senior Rugby sides this year with a good understanding of play, some of them playing together in the same team for a number of years through the age groups, and this was a definite advantage in the development of Teamwork and a team pattern of play. They trained well in preparation for the games and appeared to be always thinking about their Rugby and looking for ways to improve as individuals and as a team. Hopefully this interest and enthusiasm will filter down through our junior sides and lead to a strengthening of Rugby at Chevalier.

Many games stand out through the season as perhaps more memorable than others with probably the highlight being a victory over St. Patrick's, Goulburn late in the season by 9 points to 6 after they had accounted for us quite easily earlier on, also our match with St. Edmund of Canberra in the fourth round of the Waratah Shield was a fine effort as the team played far above anyone's expectations, even though we were defeated in this game we took solace in the fact that St. Edmund's went on to win the Shield.

As is the case in most 1st XV matches many of our games were very close affairs with the final outcome in doubt until full time, it was unfortunate on a number of occasions we allowed victory to elude us when there was every likelihood of a Chevalier win.

The team was well led through the season by David Morrison who always showed the way when things became tough. David played as a loose forward and was a most reliable Captain and player.

Our forwards, although a light pack, developed into an efficient unit which was capable of holding its own against most other 1st XV sides. They could be depended upon to secure adequate possession during most games.

Our backline never really reached the heights expected

of it although our half five-eighth combination of Nigel Spoljoric and Bernard Reid was exceptional with Bernard eventually being selected to play in the N.S.W. Schoolboys No. 2 team. He will be playing first fifteen Rugby again next year, as will most of our backs, so should have a fine chance to further improve his representative status.

With a number of year 11 players who have gained experience in the Firsts this year and with some promising Seconds and 16's on the way up, the 1985 season is shaping as one full of high expectations.

Glen Campbell

## THE PLAYERS

**David Morrison:** (Captain and No. 8); 12 games; A Captain with a fine understanding of Rugby. David never played a bad game and always led by example. A fine ambassador for the college.

**John Snevangers:** (Hooker); 22 games. A very good hooker who could play just as well in the open as in tight. Through John the team was always assured of a fair share of possession from the scrums.

**Steve Holmik:** (Prop); 15 games. A strong player who worked hard in the rucks and mauls. Often gained good possession because he was prepared to look for the ball when play broke down.

**Glenn Leslie:** (Prop); 15 games. A tight forward with a positive scrummaging and mauling technique. He always gave of his best no matter how tough the opposition.

**Sam Nugent:** (2nd Row, No. 8); 19 games. Played 2nd row for the majority of our matches had the opportunity to switch to lock in the last six games. Showed he can handle either position confidently. Sam is a wholehearted player, fearless in defence and always working for the good of the team.

**Shaun Flynn:** (2nd Row); 17 games. A player with a lot of potential. Improved dramatically as the season progressed and as he grew in confidence. A big strong player who developed into our best line out jumper. Can run very hard with the ball when in possession.

**Danny Stack:** (Loose forward) 21 games; The only game Danny missed was when he represented N.S.W. Country Schoolboys this made him unavailable for our game against Marist, Pearce. Strong in defence and always trying to set up play in an effort to keep the ball 'alive', prepared to back-up the ball carrier.

**Dominic Galvin:** (Breakaway); 21 games. A great deal of experience in school boy Rugby enabled Dom to read the play well and make the appropriate move either in attack or defence. He Captained the side when Dave Morrison was sidelined with injury.

**Nigel Spoljoric:** (Half-back); 16 games. Capable of clever play around the scrum base, strong in defence and attack. Always looking for an opportunity to try something new when in possession.

**Bernard Reid:** (Five-eighth); 17 games. An outstanding player who can kick the ball a tremendous distance very accurately. Solid in defence he has the ability to create breaks and 'set up' his outside men. Bernard's value as a player was recognised by all who saw him in action, he was rewarded with selection in the N.S.W. No. 2. team.

**Matthew Clayton:** (Full back); 18 games. Alternated between wing and centre for the early part of the season before settling in at full back where he appears to be most at home. Kicks well runs strongly in possession and his defence was often a highlight of the games in which he played.

**Steve Flannery:** (Centre); 12 games. Very speedy and a hard tackler. Steve was troubled with injury all season and this prevented him from showing us his best.

**David Selby:** (Prop); 10 games. David was playing fine Rugby before being injured on tour. He was a real loss to the team as his enthusiasm and strength were a driving force in the forwards.

**Joe Mallard:** (Wing); 12 games. A temperamental player, on his day Joe was capable of excellent play using his speed and strength to run very hard with the ball and to show spirited defence. He was prepared to chase every kick through and often came up with some valuable gains for the team.

**Michael Korff:** (Wing/ Centre); 11 games. Strong and aggressive he would never take a backward step. Apparently fearless when running with the ball. A pity he didn't have a few more opportunities to take the ball in the open.

**David O'Keefe:** (Five-eighth); 12 games; Cool under pressure at five-eighth with good hands and the ability to kick the ball accurately. Filled in at Full-back a few times during the season.

**Mark Jeffries:** (Wing); 11 games. An experienced winger who needs room to stretch out before really showing his best. Could be relied upon to do his job well and to contain his opposite number.

**Adam Oliver:** (Full back); 8 games. Missed most of the season through injury. His enthusiasm and attacking spark was a real loss to the team. Showed some great form in the early games.

**Chris Scott:** (Inside/ centre); 11 games. Deceptively quick and an accurate Goal kicker. His steady defence and excellent hands were a real asset to the team.

**Richard Warren-Smith:** (Breakaway); 8 games. A fine line out jumper with good mauling technique. His speed allowed him to cover the field quickly in defence and to pick up the loose ball.



## GIRLS' HOCKEY REPORT

The Senior squad produced the strongest hockey yet seen at Chevalier. Tribute is paid to all members who played so well at the Co-Ed Colleges Carnival in Sydney and the S.G.A. Carnival in Canberra, finishing runners up to strong teams from Orange and Goulburn.

Good positional play experience gained from past seasons in grade hockey kept this team firing. They were successful because they had the right attitude and stayed cool under pressure. All girls thoroughly enjoyed both their sport and each other's company.

Anna Zaranski played superb hockey in the goal at the Sydney Carnival. Fine performances came from Inger Christensen and Kim Bofinger in Defence. They continually cut the attack out with angular hits through the gaps to the forward line. Fortunately, our forwards were fast enough to pick up this type of delivery. Stephanie Sedgwick shone on the right wing as she sent each pass across the circle to the inside forwards Jenny Keys, Jenny Reid, Fiona Maguire, Lynne Turner and Julie Mairinger out on the left wing. Although Sharon Moyes often played out on that same wing as did Paula Peres in Sydney, it was to our advantage having players capable of moving into any field position when required.

Lynne was a top goal score and aggressively led the attack from the centre. Fiona Maguire is an outstanding forward player — highly developed hand and eye co-ordination. Kelly Bourne, a representative player in past seasons as a half-back, played top hockey.

Kelly has the ability to cut out any opposing forward dominating play. Sharon often dropped back in defence as did Jenny Reid and Jenny Keys. In fact, Jenny Reid played goalie in Canberra. Sonia Hughes enjoyed both carnivals and contributed her fair share in defence. Jodie Talbert put in an excellent effort — she is a talented player and we look forward to seeing more of her next season.

Our special thanks is expressed to Scott Coulter who acted as our team referee. Scott holds a Senior Association Badge and has attended these carnivals for the past two years.

The Intermediate Team combined talent from grade hockey in this district but could not have survived the onslaught of Goulburn and Bathurst players throughout both carnivals without our 'cool' captain and goalie Melissa Waters.

Melissa has a future as a goalie, and has taken the eye of many authorities this season. Good performances came from Michelle Andrews, Joanne Eccleston, Belinda Keys and Carmel Schwager.

We wish to thank Mrs. Andrews for her attendance at the Canberra Carnival.

Junior Hockey. Congratulations to the Junior Squad who won their division in Sydney and came fourth in Canberra.

Lucy Dunbar was a proud captain as she accepted the winning ribbon on behalf of the team.

This team will form the basis of our intermediate squad next year, so we look forward to good aggressive hockey played in the best team spirit.

A. Armstrong.

## CHEVALIER WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB SEASON

The Club enjoyed this season and happily both registered teams made the first. This was achieved by hard work and consequently a marked improvement in the team skills and match practice. We had tremendous support from our parents and wish to thank Mr. & Mrs. Owen for managing the B grade team. Perhaps we achieved a first by having two school teams contest the finals of the S.H.W.H.A. in any one year.

Both teams were loyal to their school and the girls formed many friendships within each team. To the B Grade Team we wish them a successful 1985 and hope all members play together next season to give them a perfect chance to take out the Premiership. We thank Mrs. Miners, our coach, for her enthusiastic guidance in team training and match tactics.

The A Reserve 1 Grade Team were unlucky to miss the Premiership title this year. We had every chance as the season drew to a close and the team improved in skills, fitness and team strategy as a result of expert coaching sessions given each Wednesday by Mrs. Linda Wortz (a prominent coach and player in this district). The team entered the Grand Final favoured to win.

But, alas, on the day the much needed winning goal was not netted even after 20 minutes extra time and we lost the match on corners.

The end of this season bring us to bid farewell to senior girls leaving the College. We thank them for their contribution over the past three seasons and wish them well in their chosen careers. We thank Linda for her sincere concern, friendship and guidance shown to each team member. We thank Mrs. Reid for her support as our Club President, Mrs. Margaret Cole for Managing the A Reserve Team and acting as Publicity Officer also Karen Jones and Georgina Gosbell, our Treasurers. A special thanks to parents who contributed substantial amounts of finance when we needed support.

A small presentation of trophies took place at a dinner following the grand final of Saturday 15th September.

Most Improved Forward — S. Sedgwick  
Most outstanding player — L. Turner  
Encouragement award — B. Keys  
Coach's consistency award — H. Redi  
Most improved defence — M. Waters

A. Armstrong, Hon. Sec. 1984







## BOYS' ATHLETICS

The season of '84, although only spanning a four weeks' period, was punctuated by some glowing performances from certain individuals.

We also saw emerge a group of young athletes, conspicuous by their enthusiasm and promise for the future.

In each age group, we have a couple of outstanding athletes around whom we hope to build a formidable team for next season.

Special mention needs to be made of two boys, Gary Pitt, a senior, and Adam Clifford, in the u/14's. Adam confirmed the potential he showed last year by taking 20 seconds from the Chevalier Shield 3,000 metre record, winning the Associated Southern Colleges 3,000 metres event in Canberra with a personal best time and by completely dominating a large field in the 1500 metres at the H.I.C.E.S. Carnival held this year in the Blue Mountains. Gary continued his good form of previous years, winning three individual track events in the Blue Mountains and anchoring the senior mixed relay team to a most exciting win.

Many others are worthy of mention for their efforts during the year in Track and Field. In the 12's we had Keiran Walton and Paul McDonald who were prepared to enter many events for the good of the team. Chris Muldoon and Nick Morrissey on the track and Osmar Huynh in the throwing events are 13's with a bright future in the sport. Mark Waters and Kim Scrivener, both 14 year olds, received just rewards for their efforts at training with some good performances. The 15's look like developing into a strong group of athletes with Drew Bissaker and David Canavan in the sprints, Gary Peters in the High Jump and Michael Garrett, who emerged this year as a middle distance runner and from whom big things are expected next year.

The 16's proved to be our strongest relay team, they featured in a couple of very exciting finishes. The team of Marcus Strauss, Anthony Cipola, David Benson and Brett Souter should be a force to contend with in their senior year. Andrew Went progressed from strength to strength in the High Jump and his fluent style and dedication to training, should bring him continued success.

Overall, it was an enjoyable season for athletes and coaches and one which we believe has provided the basis for a rejuvenation of Athletics at Chevalier.

G. Campbell  
B. Court

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The Athletics season this year seemed a particularly short one and was beset by inclement weather. Training sessions were not particularly well attended; Thursday afternoons being a problem because of the number of girls who have part-time jobs. It is to be hoped that next year attendance at training will be regular to guarantee adequate preparation for the carnivals in which we compete.

We were delighted to win the Chevalier Shield for the second year in succession. Congratulations to all those who competed. Special mention must be made of Anna Di Falco who won 13yrs 100, 200 and 400 metres, Hurdles, Triple Jump, Long Jump, Shotput and Discus

and was part of the relay team which came second — a fine effort! Others who gained places in a number of events were Lynne Turner, Fiona Maguire and Angela McKinnon. Our Senior relay team finished the day off on an exciting note by winning convincingly.

On Tuesday, 9th October, we travelled to the Blue Mountains to compete in the Co-Educational Carnival. Of necessity, this was a small team as events are divided into three sections — junior, intermediate and senior. Our team performed creditably eventually scoring third place overall, only nine points behind first place, and one behind second place. Such close results made for an exciting carnival. Once again, Anna Di Falco scored well for Chevalier, winning the 100, 200 and 400 metres events and the Long jump, and gaining second place in the Hurdles. Fiona Maguire broke the senior Girls' High Jump record, jumping 1 metre 59 cms, while Lyn Turner broke the Senior 100 metres record, achieving the new time of 12.66. Our relay teams ran well, the Junior Team (W. McPhail, V. Williams, C. Moore, A. Di Falco) won convincingly.

The Intermediate team, (A. McKinnon, M. Cawthorn, S. Clark and A. Vaughan-Smith) gained second place while our Senior Team (L. Turner, F. Maguire, M. Raftery and F. Saunders) narrowly missed out on first place despite having drawn the worst lane on the track. The final event of the day, the Open Mixed Relay, went to the Chevalier team of L. Turner, M. Strauss, F. Saunders and G. Pitt and proved a fitting conclusion to an enjoyable carnival.

The final Athletics Carnival for the girls was the S.G.A. Carnival held in Canberra on Friday, 12th October. This, unfortunately, because of rain, had been postponed from the previous Friday. Because this was Year 12s final day and an important preparation day for Cadets, the team which attended was a depleted one. Nevertheless, we managed to gain third place as a result of good performances by a number of the team, such as Jane Beaumont who won her division of 400m and Sonia Hibbard who threw 25.97 to win 15 years Javelin. Anna Di Falco was again successful in winning the 13yrs. Age Champion.

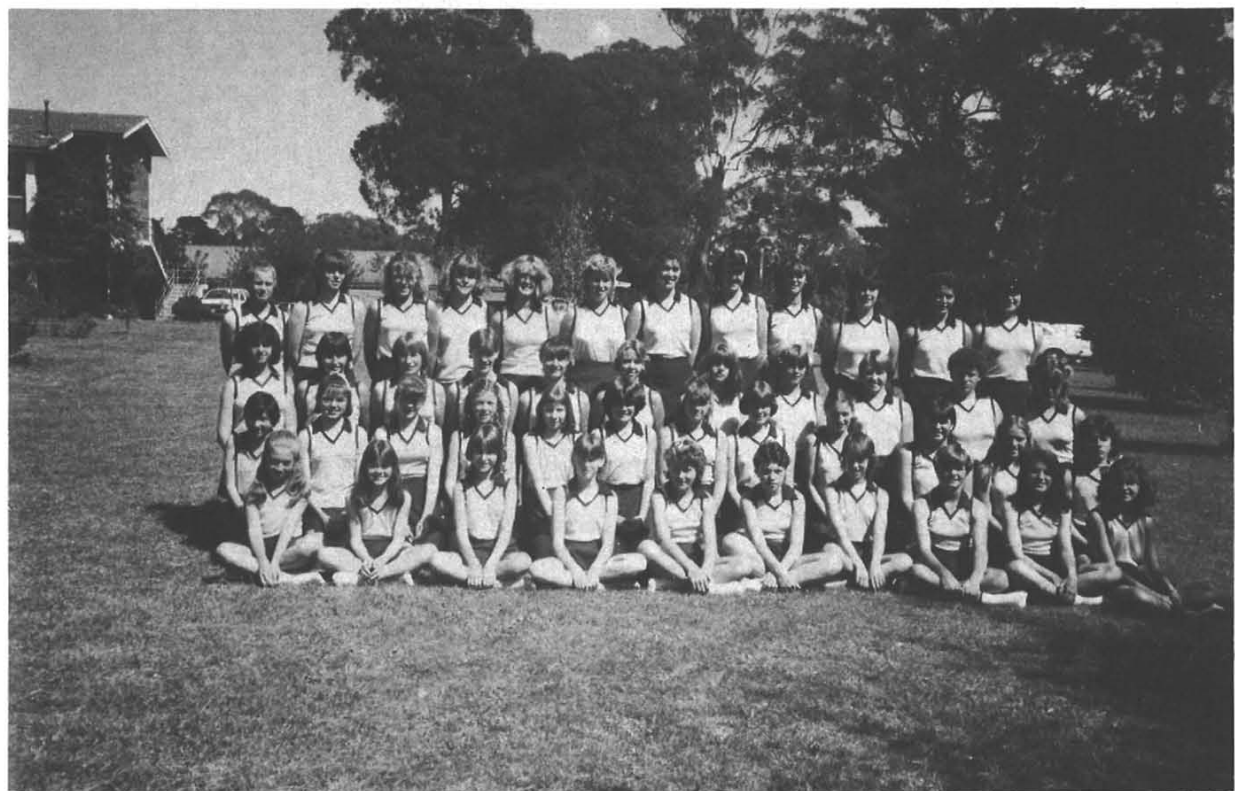
Fiona Maguire as well as breaking the Long Jump record, won the 100m, Hurdles, Triple Jump and High Jump and came second in 200m. Lyn Turner gained 1st place in Hurdles, 100m, Shotput and second in 200m, Long Jump and Triple Jump. These results gained the Senior Age Championship for Fiona Maguire (103 points) and Lyn Turner as second (86 points).

The efforts of the Seniors culminated in their winning of the Senior Relay, the team being L. Turner, F. Maguire, M. Raftery and filling in on the day, Vanessa Librale.

The girls' teams therefore, had a successful season. I would like to thank all who have given of their time and effort during the season — the coaches, Mrs Armstrong, Mrs Gilpin and Miss Gray and the team members. Special mention must be made of Fiona Saunders whom we farewell after six dedicated years of Athletics. We congratulate her on her achievements in Athletics and thank her for her efforts as Girls' Athletics Captain.

It is to be hoped that 1985 will be another successful year for our girl athletes.

S. Gillespie



## SWIMMING

The swimming season opened well with the inter-house carnival, when some very good times were set. From this we could see that the season was to be a good one.

The age champions at the inter-house carnival were-

	<b>Girl</b>	<b>Boy</b>
U12	Alison Miller	Oliver Brassington
13	Genevieve Bruce	Jamie Dunning
14	Teila McKnight	Brian Hollywood
15	Sharon Selby	Anthony McKnight
16	Gabrielle Dunning	Chris Graham
Senior	Kim Garske	David Selby

The first squad carnival was at St. Patrick's, Goulburn. It was a boys' carnival in which the whole team of boys swam well, although there is no overall point score. The boys were also congratulated on two separate occasions for their organisation, sportsmanship and eagerness to help.

The next carnival was a boys' and girls' mixed event at Mittagong Pool. Both boys' and girls' teams emerged eventual winners on this occasion, with Bowral High mounting the strongest challenge for the shields. The girls won by the small margin of six points over the Bowral High girls.

It was the girls' turn next to make the trip to Goulburn to contest the very strong S.G.A. carnival. Once again the squad showed a great deal of spirit, supporting one another, and their efforts were rewarded when they came home with the shield for the handicap point score for the second year running.

Some of the girls had only an hour's rest upon their arrival back at Chev before they were off again on the bus, with the boys this time, to Campbelltown for the St. Gregory's Twilight Carnival. This is a mixed carnival in that girls and boys compete in the same races. It was a good night for our boys and girls, with some of the girls beating the opposing boys quite convincingly — even after swimming at Goulburn during the day. Some girls had competed in over ten races and could still give the boys a serious shake-up!

Next came the girls' inter-school carnival. Once again our girls put up a valiant effort, and, after some serious concern at lunch time, took out this carnival and brought home yet another shield.

The next evening we were off again to the very strong T.I.G.S. carnival at Dapto, against a lot of very strong schools from the coast. The Chev squad kept together and supported each other well, and ended up running fourth in both boys' and girls' events.

Next morning it was the boys' turn for an early start, when we headed for Queanbeyan for the A.S.C. carnival. The boys showed a great deal of school pride and spirit. Our squad of 25 out-cheered Canberra Grammar's cheer squad of 500 plus! And the Chev squad had to swim their events between cheerings!! This carnival will remain only a dream or a training session for the boys' squad until the bigger A.C.T. schools who dominate the carnival change the rules or bring in the handicap point score, as the girls' schools have done at Goulburn. The boys go there with great determination each year, despite this.

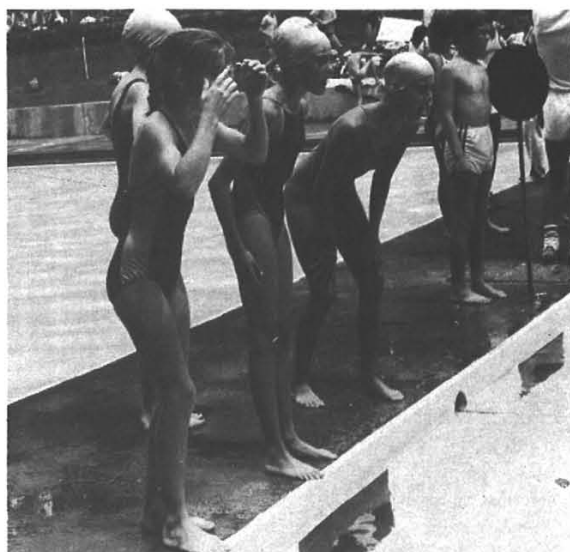
The Co-ed. swimming carnival at Hornsby was the final for the season, and once again the Chev Swimming Squad set off with an unbelievable amount of spirit and courage, with all swimmers having in the backs of their minds that special time which they wanted to better. On this day the team spirit had all the members motivated to the stage where most achieved this goal mentally, even if they didn't win. The squad left with a very respectable sixth place out of 12 schools, a lot of very happy swimmers, and a feeling of unity such as we'd never before experienced.

We would like to thank all the swimmers for their efforts throughout the season. The attitude towards training was good, with most trainings being very well attended — which paid off! The spirit which has developed this year is unique, and has provided many memorable experiences for all. The school would benefit greatly if this spirit were to spread to other areas of school life.

We wish to thank Mr. Janda and Mr. Dietz for their efforts (and early mornings) in training and coaching us. Our thanks, too, to Mrs. Selby who faithfully travelled with the girls to their carnivals and offered her generous support, and to all the senior swimmers who helped with the many duties.

The Chevalier Swimming Squad has become a team, and it is due to this that we were so successful this year.

K. Garske,  
D. Selby,  
Captains.









## SECOND XV RUGBY

The depth of talent in the Opens this year was very evident in the many changes that were made between the grades. The season started with two very strong grades and many players found themselves playing in both. All players exhibited keen spirits and were willing to develop their existing skills.

All of the games played were full of determination and the players showed excellent sportsmanship. The forwards developed a united pattern of play with the emphasis on attack and possession rather than on defence. The mauling and rucking skills were quickly developed through our skill sessions at training. The backs saw many changes through the season and it was difficult to maintain a consistent pattern of play. A deep running backline with clean, effective passing was the ideal, yet players often would over-run the ball (maybe just too anxious).

Michael Dunne took over as Captain from Daniel Millie early in the season after Daniel sustained an injury which, unfortunately, lasted the season. Michael played extremely well and was tenacious in his search for the ball and his dogged defence. Peter DeLuca, Steve Holmik, David Selby all gave solid performances along with Ed Maloney, Chris Graham, Grant Kull. Grant Newton won a great deal of ball as hooker and as the ripper. Chris Hammon always looked for opportunities. Richard Warren-Smith gave a great strength when he played with the team along with Alan Reid. Chris West played aggressively until forced out with injuries.

Mark O'Flynn and Chris Arends swapped their positions many times throughout the season with both giving fine performances at half and five-eighth. Chris Blair teamed up with various other players but always did a sterling job in the centres. Mark Jeffries and Chartchai were given many opportunities to use their speed. Both of these players had games in the Firsts. Adam Oliver and David O'Keefe played in the side and were great assets. Michael Korff started off in the Seconds but with his determined running and solid tackling, Michael found a position in the Firsts. Other players from the Thirds played from time to time and they proved a valuable reserve bank.

While the scoreboards during the season did not record many wins, the spirit and determination of the team with all of the changes, never wavered. The general level of skills has started to improve.

P. English

## SOCIAL OPENS RUGBY XV THE SEASON THAT WAS

This year the Thirds proved to be a most able and consistent outfit. Under the astute coaching of Fr. John Mooney, they played with a great team spirit which enabled the side of Formidable Forwards and enthusiastic Backs to enjoy the game — even at the end of a mammoth thrashing!

The regular members of the team were:—

**Paul CHADWICK** — Undisputed rookie-of-the-year who played a solid, Tus a solid, bright season at prop forward.

**Chris TURANO** — Speedy back who successfully switched to hooker, winning an average of 75 per cent of possession for the team.

**Garth COURT** — A courageous, rugged tight-head prop who involved himself in all forward play. A loyal team member.

**Chris GRAHAM** — Another major find, boosting the team's forward strength. A chunky worker who played in the second row and prop.

**James OLIVER** — A stalwart warhorse who showed no mercy for the opposition. Played at lock, breakaway and also second row.

**Nigel WEST** — Played at second row, lock and breakaway. In his demanding first season, he has learned the skills of good football.

**James VODANOVICH** — Motivation and spirit steered "Spider" into countless games of hard-hitting and tremendous push in the scrums.

**David KING** — A tireless, brave breakaway with great attacking and defensive skills. Also played well at half-back.

**Matthew SWEENEY** — A tactful half-back who showed an ability in finding touch and cover tackling. Go Sterlo!

**Tim BRUCE** — An attacking 5/8 th whose bombs had the opposition back-peddling.

**Geoff SCHUBERT** — Utility plus! A blockbusting centre, highflying fullback and a ripping forward. Top try scorer and an asset to any team.

**Matthew TAVERNER** — Classy fullback who delivered the goods under pressure, by taking a bomb, kicking for touch, or halting a runner's progress.

**Michael VANDEWEYER** — Unorthodox winger who constantly broke the first line of defence. Never threw in the towel.

There are several players who filled in positions and are not listed above. Our thanks to them for playing whilst many members had further commitments in the 2nd XV.

A special message of appreciation must go to Fr. Mooney, whose dedication and wisdom in his coaching made the Social Opens Team more than a mere formality. Well done.

... The Mighty Thirds!

## U15 B's RUGBY

In terms of wins and losses this season was a very poor one, although the team was never thrashed. It took six games to record the first win, against St. Stanislaus at Bathurst. The only other win was in the last game of the season against St. Patrick's, Goulburn. This was easily the best game of the season.

Like most 'B' sides, the emphasis was on enjoyment — not "Win, win, win!" Matches were meant to be played and enjoyed — not won or lost. Despite the efforts of the coach, training was enjoyable, too.

There are a lot of talented players in this team. The Captain, David Warren-Smith, a Chris Roche style breakaway, with effort could go on to better things. Matthew Lord and Turgay Yusuf are hard running centres, but their hands — or lack of — let them down. Chris Smith, Greg Field, Brad Newton and Tony Varayannis are hardworking forwards. Matthew White, Mark Chinnery, Mark Bennett and William Wong were reliable in the backs.

This team was not a coach's dream, but they are likeable lads, and I wish them the best in the future.

A. Reid.



## 15's RUGBY

The Team: B. Rolfe, D. James, P. Williams, M. Blatch, M. McCarthy, S. Connors, P. Quinn, S. York, R. Turano, D. Conrick, S. McNulty, D. Bissaker (C), A. Cipola, C. Slough, D. Zagby. Reserves: D. Warren-Smith, T. Yusuf, M. Lord, M. Whyte.

1984 saw the transition of most of the boys in the U15's from people just turning up to fill in time, to enthusiastic, intelligent footballers. The standard of skills, style and commitment increased over the year in all boys in the 15A's to such an extent that, towards the last few games, a coach became a non-essential luxury.

It is often said, and is my personal belief, that for a good football side a strong functioning pack is required. This season our pack was the strength with the tight five turning in some magnificent performances. On many occasions, such as against St. Pat's, Goulburn, and Daramalan, they had the opposition pack being driven back 10 metres or so, not only in set play, but also in the rucks and mauls.

The three loose forwards of Connors, York and Quinn played well, not only in the tight, but were outstanding in open play, giving extra support for our outside backs in attack as well as superb cover defence (this team's speciality) and cleaning up any loose ball and chopping off many promising opposition attacks before they had the opportunity to gain advantage.

The backline, to a man, played outstanding attacking football towards the end of the season. The best result was winning 34-3 against Daramalan in driving rain and near gale force winds.

Although there were some better wins during the season, the one that showed the team's true commitment, style and enthusiasm was the 18-12 defeat of St. Stanislaus, Bathurst, after being down 12-0 at half-time.

To try and give awards to any one individual in this team would be difficult as well as unfair to the rest. However, it should probably read —

Most consistent — the forwards

Most improved — the backline.

Special mentions must go, however, to Robert Turano and Simon Connors for their excellent defence, especially in cover; to Drue Bissaker, David Zagby, Pat Williams and Mark Blatch for their attacking efforts; to Dan Conrick and Drue Bissaker for their captaincy on the field and helpfulness and leadership.

To the rest of the team, thanks for the attention you paid and the efforts you put in throughout the year, and for being the best TEAM of rabble I have ever had the pleasure of coaching!

Special mentions must go to Alan Reid and Gary Pitt for the tremendous coaching efforts they put in for most of the season.

M. R. Small

## UNDER 13 RUGBY

The 1984 Rugby season began very optimistically with many 13-year-old students wanting to play Rugby for Chevalier. Consequently, this enabled us to field two teams each Saturday. However, in the course of the season our numbers dwindled. This led us to cancel one team. Despite this disappointment, the boys that remained never stopped trying — they played hard, clean football which sometimes won them games. Unfortunately, the spirit which was evident in the competition games was often lacking at training sessions. With a greater commitment to the hard work involved in training, I feel success would not have been such a rare commodity.

Finally, I wish to thank Fr. Malone, Craig Whittaker and Marco Pannizzutti, who spent many a long and cold afternoon at training, and for their constant support at the Saturday matches.

M. McCrossin





## CRICKET

Anthony Cipola and Marcus Strauss both helped the team on many occasions. Anthony took a very hard catch at close mid on to establish his place in the team. Marcus showed his ability with the bat against Moss Vale (19) against a good attack. His style was a little unorthodox, but effective.

Many players contributed to the success of the team, but they have not been mentioned here. Their dedication to the team and the enthusiasm on the field were greatly appreciated. We would also like to thank Br. Sinclair and Mr. Horth for their coaching efforts throughout the season.

The team was: Mathew Clayton (Captain), Greg Allen (Vice-Captain), Simon Smith, Grant Kull, Phillip Hall, Pat Honyak, Donald Reid, Bryce Reynolds, David Benson, Anthony Cipola, Mathew Sanders, David Zagby, Marc Borloz, Jeremy Wilson, Vernon Twine and Ben Cheah.

M. Horth

### 1st XI CRICKET — 1983/84

The season started hopefully with the makings of a strong team (on paper, anyway!) Despite good team spirit and usually keen fielding, our batting proved far too brittle and the bowling was far too inaccurate to win many matches. Our lone Downie Trophy match against John Terry High was close, as we lost by only nine runs, despite a near match winning partnership late in our innings. It was left to the match against Old Boys to give us our first win of the season. In other games, two innings of less than 60 showed disturbing lack of application, as well as the inability to play spin bowling on the turning wicket we found at St. Pat's, Strathfield. Of 12 matches we won three, drew one and lost eight.

**Adam Oliver** The responsibility of captaincy seemed to interfere with Adam's form, and neither his batting nor wicket-keeping equalled his performances of last year, until the last few matches. As captain he kept the team together well.

**John Sneyvangers** gave good assistance as Vice-Captain of the side, and performed very capably in his role of opening batsman, scoring most runs for the season (195). He is also a very fine fieldman.

**Dominic Galvin** never realised the promise he shows as a batsman, as he has a good defence, but when attacking the bowling hits across the flight of the ball and falls into indiscretion. He is a handy change bowler and an exciting fieldman.

**Chris Geoghegan** shows promise with the bat and is a reliable fieldman. His performance in the '84-85 season should be worth seeing.

**Daniel Millie** played three fine innings and nearly steered us to a win in two matches. A very safe fieldman.

**Bernard Reid** took 37 wickets as our main bowling spearhead. If he can improve his accuracy he should have a spectacular season in 1984-85. He is also a handy batsman and has a fine pair of hands in the field.

**Greg Balzer** played all matches in the latter part of the season, scoring 107 runs at an average of 26.75 with his attacking batting (most of his innings included at least one 6) while his bowling was also very helpful.

**Dave Morrison** — left arm first change bowler who

tried hard without luck. His fielding was always of a high standard.

**Mark O'Flynn**. Spin bowling provided variety to our attack, and for a spinner he was very economical.

**Andrew Woodman** — opening batsman who has a good style, but never really reached his potential.

**Simon Smith, Greg Allen** We recruited these promising cricketers from the under 16's, and they showed that they will be valuable members of the team in 1984-85.

G. Chambers  
Coach

### U/16 CRICKET 1983/84

The 1983/84 season was enjoyable because of the achievements of the team. We lost the Grand Final to Bowral because of rain on the last day. Bowral were on top of the competition and hence were awarded the win.

The players, Simon Smith, Greg Allen & Matthew Clayton were also representatives in the Southern Highlands under 16's team. The above three were the backbone of the team helped on many occasions by the bowling of Patrick Honyak and the rapidly improving batting of Phillip Hall. Our strength was in batting and at times we could have done with two bowlers of the quality of Patrick. Patrick had the best figures of 5/8 against Berrima. He was backed up by Greg Allen who took 6/16 against Bundanoon.

The three best batting performances were by Mat Clayton (105, not out), Simon Smith (100) and Greg Allen (92). The most courageous performance was that of Phill Hall who scored 19. He held off the determined attack of O'Donnell to put together an opening partnership of 68 with Simon Smith. Simon who eventually scored 68 in that game was 44 when Phill was beaten. Greg Allen was given the foundation to score his 92 in this match.

Anthony Cipola and Marcus Strauss both helped the team on many occasions. Anthony took a very hard catch at close mid on to establish his place in the team. Marcus showed his ability with the bat against Moss Vale (19) against a good attack. His style was a little unorthodox but effective.

Many players contributed to the success of the team but they have not been mentioned here. Their dedication to the team and the enthusiasm on the field was greatly appreciated. We would also like to thank Br Sinclair and Mr Horth for their coaching efforts throughout the season.

The team was: Matthew Clayton (Capt), Greg Allen (Vice Capt), Simon Smith, Grant Kull, Phillip Hall, Pat Honyak, Donald Reid, Bryce Reynolds, David Benson, Anthony Cipola, Mathew Sanders, David Zagby, Marc Borloz, Jeremy Wilson, Vernon Twine and Ben Cheah.

### 14 YEARS CRICKET

The 14's had a reasonably enjoyable season and were competitive enough to be treated with respect by all they encountered. They gained gradual improvement from game to game and, in the end, realised the importance of concentrating on every ball bowled, regardless of whether batting, bowling or fielding.

These players deserve special mention:

**Robert Turano** His strong all round performances really lifted his team which he captained with a calm and thoughtful presence. Scored 105 not out against Bowral in a commanding knock. Mainly responsible along with Mark Waters for the gripping win over Moss Vale, where he scored 15 out of 26 runs.

**Mark Waters** Developed into an impressive strike bowler with a fluent, lengthy run-up and momentous delivery stride. All opponents found him troublesome with his consistent line. Batting will improve with greater experience.

**Chris Smith** Another who was very handy with both bat and ball. Opened the innings with perseverance and patience and batsmen found his bowling hard to get away.

Others to contribute regularly were Duncan Brown, David James, Andrew Robertson and Turgay Yusuf.

Wins came against John Therry, Moss Vale, Rugby Union and a "moral" victory against Bowral.

All players will continue to gain plenty from this game with continued enthusiasm and enjoyment of it.

**FOOTNOTE:** Sympathies and apologies to the Bowral Blue team (eventual competition winners) when Chevalier could not field a team for the season's last game.

I. McDonald



**Standing:** D. Millie, D. Morrison, G. Balzer, D. Galvin, A. Woodman, C. Geoghegan.

**Seated:** C. Smith, B. Reid, J. Snepvangers, A. Oliver, M. O'Flynn, G. Allen.



## "A" GRADE SOFTBALL

Being last year's B Grade Premiers, Chev. were placed in the A Grade competition for the 83-84 season. With several experienced softballers such as Margret Morris, Anna Zaranski, Paula Peres, Leisa Goodfellow and Jenny Reid, some naturally talented sportswomen like Lynn Turner, Fiona Maguire, Kim Garske, Heather Reid and Judith Butler, and valuable fieldsmen in Inger Christensen, Belinda Hornery and Sharon Kessey, Chevalier would have proved a challenging A Grade side. A lack of enthusiasm to train, however, was the cause of several losses, and the season was not successful in this respect.

But there consisted in the team a cheerful and friendly spirit that made the games enjoyable and the season memorable, and I heartily thank all the members for their vitality and co-operation shown throughout the season.

Many thanks must be extended to our coach, Mrs. Armstrong, and our manager, Mrs. Stewart. Their dedication was ceaseless. Gratitude must also be given to Mrs. Imberger for her time, and to our old faithful Dunny, who supported us through thick and thin.

Best of luck to future Chev. softball players. May the spirit of the 83-84 team be carried on with forthcoming teams, so that they may enjoy playing softball with Chevalier as much as I have.

J. Reid (Captain)

## NETBALL

The advent of a local competition in the district makes the future of this sport look extremely promising. Previously, competitions have been located at Tahmoor and Nowra, which for the Bowral enthusiast meant long distances to travel.

The formation of junior, intermediate and senior school teams was in the past a rather difficult process. Eventually an amalgamation of players from the wide area from which the College draws formed the representative teams. In an attempt to develop "team work" these teams were then given several practice sessions. It is now hoped that these teams remain together and play in the new Bowral competition, so that a strong unity between players can emerge.

The teams were as follows:

### JUNIORS

**Bobbie-Jo O'Donnell** — always an accurate GS — moves well around the goal circle.

**Ruth Everingham** — a versatile player in GA or C. Always consistent in both attack or defence.

**Katie Holz** — new to the team — Played in WA position and has the potential to go a long way in this sport.

**Kathy Cush** — a tireless, persistent player who always gives 100%. Dramatic improvement this year in both WA and WD position.

**Melissa Wardle** — energetic and competent player in WA, C or WD. Still a junior next year — looking forward to some skillful games in 1985.

**Anna Di Falco** — undoubtedly one of the strongest players in defence. Plays GD and trails her opponent all of the time.

**Cassie MacRae** — tall GK who has the height to be a good rebounder.

**Elizabeth Howard** — another tall GK who has improved this year. Her defence is hard to penetrate.

**Liljana Marsanic** — still a junior next year — has faultless ball skills compounded by agile court coverage. Plays WA, C and WD with great competence.

**Dimitry Goodfellow** — strong defensive player who also will be a junior next year.

**Joanna George** — came to the school late in the season. Plays GA or GS — another junior for next year.

**Kate Haertsch** — joined the team for her goal shooting ability late in the season. Has the height and ability to go a long way.

This junior team played extremely well at the Co-educational Carnival this year, making the semi-finals. Both games against Hurlstone were evenly matched and out of the two games, they managed to notch up one win and one loss. Thanks should be extended to Mrs. Everingham who came along at every possible opportunity when competitive games were being played.

### INTERMEDIATES

**Billie-Jo O'Donnell** — GS who is always steady and on target with her shots.

**Angela McKinnon** — reliable, sensible player who can combine well with the GA in the shooting circle.

**Nicki Aldous** — unfortunately a big loss to the team as she has now left the school. Moves on the court with fluency and aggression — an outstanding GA.

**Katrina Collier** — a versatile player in both WA and WD positions. Always thinks ahead to interpret the play.

**Geraldine Ison** — As the C for the team she has the ability to control the play. Agile and highly skilled, she is an asset to the team.

**Samantha Clark** — has now changed to a defensive position this year, and has shown enormous ability. Her height and aggressive court manner assist her interceptive skills.

**Sonia Pinczi** — a consistent player who can direct the team in both attack and defence. As GD for the team she is excellent in zone defence.

**Nicole Campbell** — always solid in defence as demanded by her position of GK. Quick reflexes and good rebounding ability contribute to her usefulness in the team.

**Lisa Davison** — a player who has improved dramatically this year. Has the ability to play any position but prefers GK which she has perfected this year.

**Liane Whatman** — an energetic, light-footed player who is excellent in attack.

**Gina Sluys** — played WD this year and is proving to be a big prospect next year.

**Sonia Hebbard** — This is the first year she has played netball and she has shown enormous potential as GA or C. A tireless player who plays defence just as well as attack.

**Naomi Fielding** — joined the team this year as GK, but can play any defensive position.

The intermediates played exceptionally well at the Co-educational Carnival to reach the final. The whole team is still "intermediate" next year — so we are looking forward to a successful 1985.

### SENIORS

**Janine Hayter** — improved as the year went on. Consistent in her goal shooting ability and is now starting to move attackingly around the circle.



**Judith Butler** — played both GA and GS this year. Has quick court coverage in the goal third and a reliable shot.

**Louise Hyam** — steady player with good ball skills and footwork. Extremely versatile as she plays GA, C or GD with equal competence.

**Sarah Light** — playing as WA, she moves fluently and is an important link in attack.

**Kim Garske** — A tireless player who gives 100% effort. Played both C and GA this year and has the ability to steady the play.

**Samantha Traynor** — extremely solid in defence with excellent ball skills.

**Maria Raftery** — an aggressive player well suited to her defensive position. Has shown great improvement this year.

**Debbie Sluys** — playing as GD, she puts enormous pressure on her opposition. With quick reflexes and good rebounding ability she works well in the circle.

**Lisa Steinhour** — a player who is just starting to get the "feel" for the game. With both height and aggression, she is well suited to her GK position. Looking forward to a successful year in 1985.

**Jenny Crichton** — as C or WA she moves swiftly and thinks ahead.

**Carla Rodegheiro** — showing improvement this year as WA; always gives her best.

The Senior team played well at the Co-educational Carnival, to be placed fifth. They are a team with a lot of potential, and it is hoped that in 1985 they start to develop better teamwork.

T. Gray.

## VOLLEYBALL

This is a comparatively new sport which has been cultivated in the district. The students of Chevalier College have competed in both Autumn and Spring Competitions this year and, I am pleased to report, with much success.

In the Autumn Competition, Chevalier entered two Junior and one Senior teams. Chev I and Chev II were

the junior teams who exhibited a great deal of potential early in the season. Both teams continued to improve their skills to such a level that they advanced to the Grand Final. An "All Chevalier" Grand Final was a proud occasion. The quality of the game had the spectators engrossed within the atmosphere of an evenly matched contest. Chev II emerged the eventual victors — three sets to two.

George Lemann from Chev I received a perpetual trophy for the "Best and Fairest" Junior player of the season. Both winners and runners-up were presented with the individual trophies, and it was an excellent climax to a very fruitful season.

The Senior team, known as Chev III, played well throughout the Competition, but unfortunately met a stronger team than themselves in the semi-finals. Nonetheless, I feel sure that all players profited from their involvement.

The Spring competition is currently under way, with Chevalier being represented by a total of five teams:

- one Junior team - "Chev All-stars"
- two "D" Graders - "Chev Girls" and "Chev. No-Names"
- two "C" Graders - "Chev Grommits" and "Chev II"

The Junior team was originally formed by novice players, but they are now proving to be hot favourites to take out the Competition.

The D grader teams are making pleasing progress, with the "Chev No Names" having a victorious run.

The C Grader teams are the original junior teams from the previous season. Both are holding their own in this tougher grading and appear to be capable of making the finals once again.

Undoubtedly all players enjoy the social atmosphere associated with the game, and they have proven to be fine ambassadors for the College.

Thanks must be extended to the other teachers — Wendy Kelly, Marilyn Gibbons, Bernard Court and Paul English for their support with individual teams.

T. Gray



## GIRLS GYMNASTICS

On July 23rd, Chevalier College conducted their second annual Gymnastics Competition. The arduous task of learning Level 1, 2, 3 and 4 gymnastic routines was made increasingly difficult during 1984. This was largely due to the state wide implementation of newly choreographed sequences on the beam and floor.

All Clubs throughout the state were faced with the difficulty of interpreting new movements to synchronized music. As anticipated, a great deal of "trial and error" has crept into gymnastics this year. However, the one comforting thought is that next year's preparation will be a relatively "straight-forward" process. These re-structured routines are not anticipated to change for another five years, so the '85 Gymnastic season will be a much more pleasant task for all those intending gymnasts within the school.

For the intra-school competition the following format was adopted:-

1. "OPEN" NOVICE - gymnasts from Yrs 7,8, 9 and 10 who were basically novices. These performed Level 1 floor only.
2. YEAR 7 - Exclusively for this Year, where the gymnasts performed Level 2, Floor, Beam and Vault.
3. YEAR 8 - As above, but Level 3 routines were executed.
4. YEAR 9 - As for Year 7, but Level 4 routines were executed.

For the gymnasts to be eligible for the "Year Championship" it was imperative that she contested all three events within her category.

The day provided the following results:-

- YEAR 7      1st: Lilyana Marsanic  
                 2nd: Natalie Edmiston  
                 3rd: Genevieve Bruce
- YEAR 8      1st: Melinda Gambrell  
                 2nd: Kelsie Taylor  
                 3rd: Michelle Cawthorn
- YEAR 9      1st: Kate Cunnew  
                 2nd: Angela McKinnon  
                 3rd: Ruth Everingham

Lilyana Marsanic Year 7 was awarded the perpetual trophy for the most outstanding gymnast for the Year.

For all those who came to view the day's entertainment, they were certainly treated to some outstanding gymnastics.

## GIRLS GYMNASTICS

The Gymnastics Squad travelled to Airs Activity Centre, Campbelltown on the 22nd October.

Six schools from the area competed, with Chevalier finishing third in both Year 7 and 9 competitions. Liane Whatman of Yr 9 performed creditably to be placed 1st in the Vault.

Noteable performances by Melissa Wardle and Genevieve Bruce in Yr 7, Linda Willis and Kelsie Taylor in Yr 8, and Simone Butcher and Joanne Willis in Year 9, should also be acknowledged.

To all gymnasts who competed in either the school or Campbelltown Competition — congratulations and "thank you" for the dedication you have shown towards this sport.

## SOCCER REPORT

This year saw the start of a ladies' soccer team at Chevalier and the boys' team entering the First Division of the local competition. This was a big change for soccer at Chevalier. This change was only made possible because of the tremendous backing shown by the school and especially the sportsmaster, Mr. Glenn Campbell.

The following tables indicate the obtained results by the boys' and girls' team throughout the year.

BOYS	1ST ROUND	2ND ROUND
Bargo vs Chev.	1-0 lost	1-3 win
All stars vs Chev.	9-2 lost	3-1 lost
Moss Vale vs Chev.	1-3 win	8-0 lost
Mittagong United vs Chev.	4-1 lost	10-0 lost
Hill Top vs Chev.	2-2 draw	0-1 win
Bowral United vs Chev.	2-4 win	1-1 draw
Highland Rovers vs Chev.	3-1 lost	4-1 lost

### George Auld Cup Results

Semi: Bowral United vs Chev. 2-7 win  
Final: Hill Top vs Chev. 1-2 win

### CHEVALIER wins the George Auld Cup

GIRLS	1ST ROUND	2ND ROUND	3RD ROUND
Wanderers vs Chev.	4-0 lost	0-0 draw	3-1 lost
Moss Vale vs Chev.	5-1 win	2-1 win	3-1 win
Doo Bees vs Chev.	2-0 lost	4-0 lost	Too Wet

The girls also gained experience in 7-side Round Robin Competition on the 1st July at Berrima against Bomaderry, Huskisson, Sussex Inlet, Ingleburn, Blue Circle and Bowral. This Round Robin was repeated at Huskisson in the September holidays.

\* Best and Fairest players for 1984.

Girls: Fiona Saunders      Boys: Sidney Koh

\* Most Consistent Players:

Girls: Narelle Jones      Boys: Michael Taylor

\* Most Improved Players:

Girls: Kellie O'Grady      Boys: Wade Everingham

Many thanks go to Mrs. Paviour and Mrs. Mitchell for their preparation of the refreshments throughout the year; Mr. Campbell for his support with the soccer team; Mr. Court for his assistance throughout the season, and Mr. Jacobsen's assistance at training each week. I would also like to thank all our supporters for their encouragement throughout the season and I only hope that our season is as enjoyable next year.

P. Mitchell

## SOCCER

The year 1984 proved a particularly successful one for Chevalier Soccer, with our promotion into Southern Highlands 1st Division Assoc., where our highlight was winning the George Auld Cup, a knockout competition held during the soccer season.

Due to tremendous team spirit the good sportsmanship both on and off the playing field, we finished the season in 5th place, with 5 games won, 9 game lost and one draw. A great effort.

Our Presentation Night was held at the Moss Vale Golf Club during late August, with music, and extremely enjoyable night over all.

Special thanks go to Mr. Mitchell for organising the evening and his dedication to the team, both as our coach and team members.

M. Taylor

## LADIES SOCCER

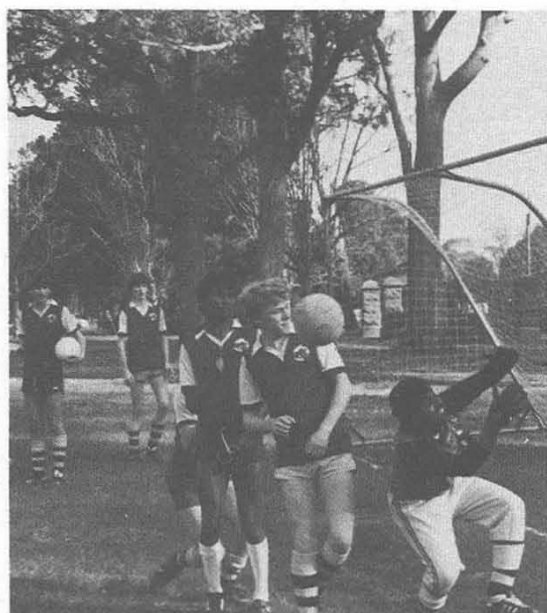
In 1983 Chevalier won the Second Division Premiership. In 1984, Soccer at Chevalier, took another step forward and entered a "Ladies Team" in the Sunday morning competition. As this was a new team, we started with nothing but enthusiasm. Under the guidance of both Mr. Mitchell and the boys' team we developed soccer skills that led us to a successful season.

Unfortunately, the team lost in the semi-final, to Moss Vale 1-0. This ended a most enjoyable season of soccer. Congratulations to Fiona Saunders (Best & Fairest), Kelly O'Grady (Most Improved) and Narelle Jones (Most Consistent) who received their awards at the Presentation Night held at Moss Vale Golf Club.

We would like to thank Mr. Mitchell for the time he has devoted to our training and games, Mrs. Paviour for managing the team, and the boys' team for passing on their skill to us.

It was a good season in that, not only skills but also sportsmanship and teamsmanship were developed and we look forward to a year of even greater success next year.

K. Garske







## THE GAME THEY PLAY IN HEAVEN?

The Chev. team had prepared well. They were indeed one of the most formidable teams we had ever fielded. The week prior to this they had annihilated Moruya High with a display of fast running Rugby. The weaknesses of the team were not clearly obvious and it seemed as though this team would indeed be playing together in heaven.

The opposition team arrived from Bega High the night before not knowing what lay in store for them. They slept the night at Fitzroy Falls and woke in the morning to find the surrounding area covered in several inches of snow. They came out to the College keen that the game go on. And indeed it did.

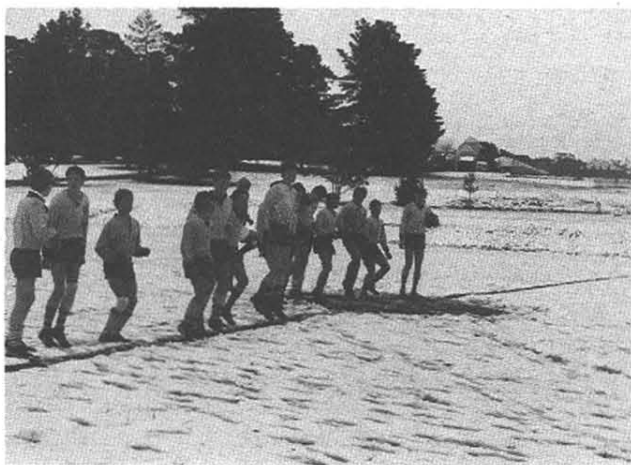
A group of Year 12's and I went down to shovel clear the lines to give the referee some chance. Soon after midday both teams took to the hallowed Sadlier turf and the game began. Both teams started hesitantly, a little afraid to pick up the ball or just too cold to move. There was plenty of slipping and sliding, 'soccer' and roars from the crowd on the sideline. The game by this had attracted a number of curious onlookers and even the local press

who didn't waste any film in their cameras. Several Chevalier players went down 'injured' and had to be carried off but the Bega team fought on valiantly against the elements. The Chevalier team tried hard to play a running game as was their natural talent, but it was very slow running through the snow and sludge. The Bega team capitalised on the dropped ball and toed it through the try line and simply fell on it. This simplest of tactics ended up winning the game for them but not without some struggle against the elements and a fine Chevalier team.

Both teams finished the game in good spirits, although somewhat cold and wornout. This was obviously something one did not do everyday! Mr Mark Small and myself were longing to go out on the field at the beginning of the game for this was to be, surely, a once in a lifetime experience. Rugby is indeed 'the game they play in heaven' however I am not sure this would be the sentiment of the players who came off the field at the end of the game.

A great day, a great game and surely one that will go down in the annals of Chevalier history.

J. Mulrooney, MSC



# DEBUTANTE BALL

"Somewhere over the Rainbow" was the tune being played on the piano as the curtains drew back immediately before the presentation of the thirty-three lovely Debutantes and their partners at this year's ball.

McGrath Hall had been beautifully decorated in Rainbow colours for the occasion. Ten different pastel colours had been delicately arranged over small hoops forming a rainbow from every side of the Hall. One large circle combining all ten colours was then arranged in the form of a rainbow in the centre of the hall.

The Ball Committee had devoted many hours' work to decorating the Hall prior to the ball. Their efforts were well rewarded as the Hall was a picture.

The Debutantes and their partners, once again all Year 12 students, were presented to Mr & Mrs John Thornett, who had travelled from Sydney especially for the occasion. Mr Thornett spoke to the Debutantes and partners and congratulated them on their appearance. He also congratulated the school and parents for presenting such a lovely group of young people to the world.

The committee who organised the ball were Mrs Sue Webb, Mrs Zelda Williams, Mrs Mary Munsie, Mrs Mary Reid, Mrs Josie Smith, Mr John Smith and Brother Barry Smith.

The organising committee derives great comfort from the fact that our "faithful helpers" once again organised the following:-

Charles Dunk was once again the Master of Ceremonies, Mrs Pikkat supplied a most delightful supper, the Moss Vale Services Club arranged the liquid refreshments and Mr Alan Ford, the music. Mrs Pauline Simpson of Moruya, made and decorated the rather unusually-shaped cake. (It tasted as good as it looked too!!)

To everyone who helped in any way with the Ball we wish to express our thanks. Special thanks must go to Mr Phil Webb and Mr Keith Williams who spent hours helping with the decorating of the Ball.

B. Smith M.S.C.



*Mr. and Mrs. Thornett enjoying themselves at the Ball.*



*Mrs. M. Dunk and Mr. P. Webb.*



*Mrs. B. Ellsmore and Mrs. D. D'Adam.*



*Mrs. P. Sewell and Mr. K. Turner.*



*Daniel and Jenny cut the "Deb" Cake.*



**STANDING:** M. Blatch, D. Galvin, S. Koh, S. Slough, D. Harris, G. Balzer.

**SEATING:** A. Zaranski, I. Christensen, J. Reid, L. Bitz, K. O'Grady, P. Peres.

**STANDING:** K. Taylor, S. Flannery, M. O'Flynn, M. Panizzutti, P. Honor, D. Bodnar, D. Selby, D. Millie, A. Reid, C. Blair, D. Bear.

**SEATING:** L. Erwin, M. Butler, B. McMahon, N. Jones, S. Wales, L. Hyam, L. Marix-Evans.







**STANDING:** A-M Peoples, A. Woodman, G. Newton, A. Oliver, A. Harris, C. Whittaker, J. Snepvangers, A. Calero, D. Morrison, R. Warren-Smith, D. Sluys.

**SEATING:** S. Taylor, S. Sedgwick, E. Hampson, F. Budzynski, M. Morris, E. Stewart, J. Keys.

**STANDING:** F. Saunders, D. Stack, C. Hamon, M. Lozancic, T. Kendell, T. Carroll, M. Davidson, E. Yoong, N. Strusz, J. Parkinson, R. Shaw.

**SEATING:** S. McAlister, L. Goodfollow, S. Hughes, A-M O'Shannessy, E. Ison, K. Toohey, M. Eccleston.





## THE CHEVALIER CONFERENCE OF THE ST. VINCENT de PAUL SOCIETY

The St. Vincent de Paul Society is a small group, consisting of fifty members, which makes voluntary visits to the local nursing home, Harbison Homes. The society chose Harbison Homes as it was close to the school and involved the College in the life of the District.

There has been no negative feedback from the visits, only positive. The students are always eager to return and the smiles on the faces of the patients speak for themselves. Although many of the patients have poor eyesight and are hard of hearing, these barriers seem to have been conquered and now there is only an atmosphere of friendliness when we visit three times a month.

Under the supervision of Sr. Margaret, Fr. Duffy, Lynne Turner (President) and Fiona Maguire (Secretary) we have been able to make many visits now. The few problems we encountered in the beginning have been ironed out and it seems as if the only problem now is replacing the very large number of Year Twelve students who have been active and steadfast.

It is most pleasing to see so many students from the junior forms participating in such an organisation and enjoying their association with the elderly people in our community. Hopefully this growing patronage from the junior forms will continue and the St. Vincent de Paul Society will be ensured enduring life in the broader aspects of Religious Education in our College.

S. Carter (member)  
L. Turner (president)

## PRO LIFE SOCIETY AT CHEVALIER

What is Pro Life? It is an organisation founded by students of Chevalier College with the great assistance of Sr. Margaret.

We are a spiritual group and we support each other in our belief in the sacredness of life. We do not support and are completely against Euthanasia, Abortion, Infanticide, abuse of children — abuse of the old and young alike.

At meetings *everybody* is equal and we all have our say.

So far we have had a terrific social and special Mass for members. It is great to see all the students who are with us in the battle for human life. High school students have asked to join our society and we are glad to welcome them.

Everybody loves the "little feet" badge and our Society is proud to wear this badge.

Fr. T. Herbert is our well-liked chaplain.

S. Sanders  
C. Molloy

*Some of our lovely Pro-Lifers. Great work!*



## MAY THEY REST IN PEACE . . .

### GERALDINE HOGAN

The entire Chevalier Community gathered to attend Requiem Mass in McGrath Hall and to pay tribute to Gerry Hogan on Friday 24th August; eight Priests concelebrated the Mass. Her Funeral Mass was celebrated in the Riversdale Chapel the following Monday. Past students and friends came from far and near to attend.

Gerry was a member of staff at Chevalier College at various times, voluntarily as a Home Science teacher, then as a Laboratory Assistant in the Science Dept. More recently she was the Headmaster's Secretary, a position she held at the time of her final illness.

Geraldine Doherty was born in Maitland, attended Mendooran and Dapto Primary Schools and later became a boarder at St. Joseph's Lochinvar where she achieved great academic honour, coming second in the State, in Latin (1st Fr. P. Brennan, MSC). After leaving school Gerry went to Sydney University to study pharmacy. Later she married Jim Hogan. They had three sons Mark, Gerard and Damian, all ex students of Chevalier.

Gerry was a woman of deep faith and concern for people. This was shown in her whole life and in a special way in pastoral work in the Parish of Wanniasa, where she spent several months.

Large numbers of students will remember her for her work at Chevalier and for the advice and warm friendship she gave to so many of them.

Gerry was aware of her impending death, her only concern was for her sons and her parents. She had a strong desire not to "let anyone down". Her quick wit and ready humour were with her always during her brief and tragic illness. She was unafraid of death and very grateful for the loyalty and love of her friends, especially for the spiritual care the M.S.C. religious gave her. Her constant saying was "God is good to me". Friendship for Gerry was a manifestation of God's goodness. She treasured her friends. These words, often quoted by Gerry reflect this:-

Thank you for your patience,  
kindness and above all friendship.  
He who understands you  
Is greater kin to you  
Than your own brother  
For even your own kindred  
May neither understand you  
Nor know your true worth.

We offer our deepest sympathy to Mark and Andrea, Gerard, Damian and the Doherty Family in Newcastle.

P. Sewell

### LEONE BYRNE

Another friend to whom we sadly paid farewell was Mrs. Leone Byrne who died in Canberra, 23rd October.

Leone worked at Chevalier as College Secretary from 1970-77 and was always a firm friend of everyone she worked with at the College even when she had moved away from the district of Canberra.

The College was represented by Staff and Parents at the Requiem Mass at Curtain. The chief celebrant was Fr. V.C. Paterson MSC for whom Leone had worked as Personal Secretary when he was headmaster of Chevalier College.

To John, Ian and Emma we extend our sympathy, assuring them of our prayers.

S.E.

We also wish to record the deaths of:-

Arthur Collison

and

Alan Cooper

who died during the year and who were former employees of the College.

We recall the memory of

Bro. T. Cumerford MSC

Bro. T. Walsh MSC

who were members of the Chevalier Community in the early days of the College.

REQUIESCAT IN PEACE



*The photographer caught Fr Prentice and Mrs. Hogan as, with typical banter, they settled matters of state.*

## CHEVALIER'S NEW BUILDINGS

For most of its thirty-eight years of operation Chevalier has been handicapped by the mish-mash of buildings of peculiar alignment, constructed of temporary materials (largely fibro-lite) and of doubtful design. Frequent modification to suit immediate short-term needs has provided a legacy of unsatisfactory buildings largely lacking in co-ordination, harmony or aesthetic appeal. With the help of excellent local architects a serious attempt has been made to remedy some of these disabilities and restore some architectural unity and visual appeal. No renovations have been of temporary or insubstantial materials. Landscaping has been carried forward with much enthusiasm and not a little success, but the process is slow and has required much expert advice and careful planning. Visitors over the last twelve months have frequently commented upon the considerable changes and the pleasing effect of these changes.

Re-siting and renovation of the old hall, the rebuilding of the animal house and canteen, as well as closing in some of the open areas in the McMahon Centre (Administration/Classroom block) have been necessary to provide the classrooms needed. Locker rooms in the boarding house, the old staff room (now the Careers Education block) as well as resumption of the old Woodwork room as a Science laboratory (another classroom was also converted to a laboratory) have all been renovated as teaching areas. Overall, it has been possible to provide twelve extra classrooms in addition to the specialist rooms in the Industrial Arts block.

In an attempt to provide a more diversified education, especially in technical subjects, a large Industrial Arts block was completed in 1983. This comprises three spacious studios (one for ceramics work), two technical drawing rooms, two very large woodwork rooms and a metalwork room. Previously, metalwork had not been offered at Chevalier. After demolition of the old fibro dormitories the block was constructed in a beautiful tree-filled environment. It incorporates a high-pitched roof, dormer windows and panels of shingles as well as wooden supports over the paved verandahs. The build-

ing thus harmonises architecturally with the old Riversdale house nearby, while its pink-grey brick work blends easily with the adjacent red brick of the Kelly classroom blocks on the other side. The whole building was designed and built by local architects and builders. The complex also incorporates seven ancillary storerooms, a small staff room and a dark room for photography and laboratory work. Industrial Arts and Wood Technology are now offered to students in Years 11 and 12. As an architectural link, six offices of similar design connect this new block with the Kelly wing. Senior administrative officers have been allocated these rooms and the provision of lawns and planter boxes are a happy improvement on the old broken concrete areas (site of the original Science laboratories, moved in 1959) and the old tankstand which was the first of the original structures to be demolished in December, 1980.

Agriculture has assumed remarkable proportions at the school with the completion of a good sized Agriculture laboratory (on the site of the old animal house), the gift of farm machinery to the College by the Police Force and parents and the employment of a part-time Agriculture assistant. The number of students require a large staff involvement, an expanded agriculture plot and more animals.

During 1983 one of the larger classrooms was completely refurbished as a computer laboratory. Permanent benches were built and sixty-four power points provided to accommodate the fifteen Microbee computers. The room design is flexible enough for it to be used as a tutorial area as well. The extension of the Jubilee Library in a two-storied northern addition has now provided more than double the accommodation for students, as well as a small area for an audio-visual student studio and further A-V storage space. Again careful attention was given to ensure that the additions were of the same design as the original building and harmonised completely with the adjacent classrooms.

A. Prentice, MSC



## CHAPEL DESIGN PHILOSOPHY

It was our intention from the outset to avoid a strong geometric statement in the overall architecture of the building which is often adopted by modern designers of ecclesiastical structures. This is due, in part, to the relatively constraint free nature of the brief. The obvious danger being the expression of a form as an end in itself.

Rather, we have looked inwardly for inspiration, and sought to control the experience of the user of the building from his (her): approach to; entry through; and into three quite different spaces with different functions.

Externally, the building has been considered as the spiritual heart and focal point or dominant feature of the campus. Its physical siting is superb with the eastern orientation embracing the distant views of hills and trees seen across the playing fields. Yet the sheer bulk of the McGrath Hall adjacent, could not be allowed to dominate its presence.

In practical terms, the fan shaped nave proved ideal with the introduction of a large glazed window behind the altar framing the wondrous natural beauty of the landscape beyond.

We could not compete in size with the McGrath Hall, so we studied elements of medieval church architecture to analyse why they are of enduring success as religious monuments. The incorporation of twin towers lent dominance without bulk to the structure, yet their modified form has created practical spaces for functional elements, reducing with height to control influx of natural concealed light to the spaces below. The bathing of diffused light within the reconciliation chambers has been carefully designed to create an appropriate spiritual ambience. These towers also define the entrance, gateway to Christ, as it were, with the stained glass crucifix framed above the entry as one approaches, but on a plane suspended in the distance.

The various forms blend harmoniously as does nature with separation of the surrounding buildings being achieved with a sentinel of trees echoing the enclosure. Exposed sections of roof over the apse and towers are envisaged as unglazed terra-cotta shingles which will adopt a patina of age with weathering and create a sense of 'belonging' in the landscape. Brickwork will be crisp and precise with articulate modelling to underscore the medieval *mis en scene*. The selection of brick is a mushroom tile faced brick, chosen for its sharp aris, soft colour of organic suggestion and the availability of special matching profiles for execution of the detail brickwork. Although other bricks have been used elsewhere on campus, they are far removed from the Chapel and local neighbours are built of a somewhat pedestrian selection, reflecting their secular orientation. It was felt the Chapel should be an entity in itself and not merge with other buildings of which it has little in common.

The forecourt provides an ideal transition from the practical or working world of the school to that of a spiritual sanctuary embraced by nature. The main entry doors are glass to create an open, inviting welcome in contrast to the solid, permanent feel of the superstructure.

Upon entering the vestibule which is fully enclosed with subdued lighting, one is confronted with a pair of 'gothic' tracery doors, partly glazed, which lead into the

chapel proper. The passage from one space to the other has been carefully controlled. These delicate doors of very fine craftsmanship heighten one's anticipation of an experience about to be encountered.

Having passed through these doors one is drawn toward the altar which is both framed by the large glazed opening beyond and the burst of natural light flooding the apse from the concealed fenestration above. The slope of the floor in turn emphasises the 'pull', both visual and whilst walking towards this focal point.

The projection of the stained glass crucifix in the wall above the altar will move with the passage of the sun creating further interest to the interior.

To achieve this effect, the format of this section of the building, as depicted in the Southern elevation, appears somewhat abrupt with its strong angular expression. However, it is important to realise that the building, in reality, is always viewed in a three dimensional aspect and as such will never be seen as graphically depicted in a technical elevation. The cross sectional view is helpful in appreciating the way in which we are achieving the careful use of indirect light in illuminating the apse and altar.

In summary, throughout the design process, we have endeavoured to control the experience of the user architecturally, in preparing; guiding; and finally to dramatise the spiritual climax of the space created in a dignified and subtle expression.

## CAPACITY

290 students or 250 adults.

R. Ness  
Architect



*A dream coming true! The Chevalier Chapel rises. What a thrill!*





Mrs. S. Montgomery, Mrs. L. Hurry, Mrs. M. Cook, Mrs. D. O'Neill, Mrs. P. Sewell, Mrs. C. Virtue.



Mr. B. Napper, Mr. G. Szonyi, Mr. B. O'Donnell, Mr. G. Chambers, Mr. W. Jenkins.



Mr. M. Small, Mrs. P. James.



Mr. A. Peters, Mr. L. Morris.



Mr. I. McDonald, Mr. J. Dowell, Mr. C. Simkins, Mr. G. Bergerson, Mr. P. English, Mrs. A. Lidstone, Sr. J. Spruson, Mrs. A. Armstrong, Mrs. C. Gilpin.



Fr. J. Mulrooney, Mr. P. Mitchell, Mr. I. Tait, Mr. R. Jefferies, Mrs. M. Cole, Mrs. A. Murphy, Fr. A. Caruana, Mrs. E. Blok, Mr. P. Janda, Mrs. J. De Hosson.

# DRAMA

## A Midsummer Night's Dream:

*Fr. John Mooney MSC succeeded Fr. John Burford, of very happy memory, as President of the prestigious Chevalier Shakespeare Society. Admission to membership of this Society was a source of unending delightful whimsical sallies from Father Burford. Actually it was only after Father Burford's death that Fr. John Mooney, a scholar of the first class in his own right, was able to gain admission to the Society!*

This play is the stuff of dreams, for only as a dream can this strange mixture of reality and whimsy be explained. Shakespeare, so astute in sizing up humans and their behaviour, realised that however horrendous our dreams might be as a psychic experience, they do become hilarious, when we recall them in the safe relief of our waking moments.

Many incidents of this story could in other circumstances be terrifying. For example, if Hermia persists in marrying for love rather than by parental arrangement, she faces the penalty of "to die the death" or "to abjure for ever the society of men", as she is shut away as some kind of vestal virgin. Also, Titania, Queen of the Fairies, falls in love under a spell with the brutish face of an ass and, as well, so many human lives could be influenced by this mischievous, puckish humour of Robin Goodfellow. However, as Shakespeare subtly spins his coin, one side tragedy, the other comedy, it always falls in this play with the side of mirth uppermost.

"Midsummer-Night's Dream" was the inaugural play for the Chevalier Drama Festival. Since this was a combined effort by Eleventh Grade, the names of those assisting in this play are too numerous to mention. Long before the actors gave us their excellent and successful performance, the rest of Eleventh Grade were already hard at work, on stage management, costume making, lights, art working and publicity. On the night itself, when the players were on stage, others of Eleventh Grade were "out front" selling tickets and improving public relations, while "behind the scenes" the stage management under Anne Goodfellow, the make-up team, the wardrobe people, the boys controlling lights and the orchestra, provided that make-believe atmosphere so necessary to support the players.

Behind all these young people were their mentors, talented, generous with their time, encouraging and guiding everything associated with the venture. The Eleventh Graders could not thank them all, but they were conscious of Mr Mark Alexander (Director), Mrs Sandra Gillespie (Producer), Mrs S. Lidstone (Art and Costumes), Mr Chris Topp (Lighting), Mrs Alexander, Mr George Szonyi and Mrs Topp (Orchestra). The musical score itself was not that of Mendelsohn's well-known "Midsummer-Night's Dream" but the original and very pleasing work of the Director's wife, Mrs Alexander. Everybody was delighted, even amazed, by the creativity of the scenery and the costuming. In the play, Shakespeare himself had introduced a Duke, a title quite familiar to his "groundlings" instead of the more correct title of archon or strategos and he even had his players speaking of "your French crown-coloured bear, your perfect yellow". Such liberties taken by the Bard himself gave a certain license to the Director, Producer and Costume Designer.

A forest of trees was chosen for the basic scene. Though the forest surrounded a spacious, empty glade, projecting out to the audience, which alternated as a

place of general assembly or a fairy bower, the forest itself had depth. Thus there were no sudden entrances or exits, but a gradual appearance or disappearance through the trees. The lighting gave the fundamental stage setting the possibility of a variety of tableaux.

A pleasing, informative programme on sale was just the right aide-memoire for the adults in the audience, causing their own childhood recollections of this play to surface once more.

This programme also explained that there were distinct groups in the dramatis personae. Firstly, the ruling class of Athens, for whom romance appeared more important than work, then the band of workmen, who kept the wheels of industry turning, when they were not engaged in play practice and, lastly a group of preternatural creatures for Elfland itself.

The ruling class group, especially the females, were dressed quite impressively in a style current in 1820, as was carefully explained in the programme. The older generation of this group, Theseus (Stephen Carter) Hippolyta (Robin Hogan), Philostrate (Matthew Clayton), and Egeus (Matthew Goodwin) all moved with that deliberation and decorum befitting elders. Would that their diction had been more deliberate, for they tended to speak rapidly, which was in contrast to the groups to follow. It was surprising that Shakespeare gave such a demure role to Hippolyta to play — perhaps her approaching marriage to Theseus calmed down the Queen of the Amazons after her days of battling with Hercules.

The younger generation of Hermia (Karin Churchill), Lysander (Bruce Reynolds), Demetrius (Miles Anderson) and Helena (Rose Wadham) had not the inhibitions of their elders. They replaced gentility with impulsiveness, which even reached a hoydenish stage, as the girls outdid the boys in a rough and tumble. This was much appreciated by Chevalier's groundlings up front and also by many others. The women of Shakespeare were not stereotypes. Shakespeare saw women as people first and as the opposite sex later. He was no sexist or racist. Shakespeare's women were real people, very much alive, knowledgeable, quick in wit and vigorously pursuing whatever purpose they had in mind. He also recognised their feminine qualities as well. Here he has them in very complicated romances. The Eleventh Grade girls took up this challenge superbly, surpassing the boys in their interpretation. After the play, Father Prentice recalled for senior citizens the books of Brother Gerard of St. Joseph's, which in yesteryear were published for the Shakespearean play set for the Leaving Certificate. For this play of complicated romances he was reduced to supplying triangles and rectangles with arrows pointing in the correct directions in an effort to ascertain who loved whom in each act of the play.

Of the groups within the play, the skilled workmen

were the sanest — yet they were the zaniest as well. Though they were accustomed to hard manual labour in their various trades, Shakespeare does remind us that they were “rude mechanicals” and that they “never labour’d in their minds till now” — that is until they tried to perform the play of “Pyramus and Thisby” on the occasion of Theseus’ marriage to Hippolyta.

The characters of Quince (Mark Wales), Bottom (Angus Lidstone), Flute (Paul Rummery), Snout (Chris Turano), Starveling (Andrew Teh) and Snug (Chris Arends) were a real team, each one supporting the others evenly in their interpretation of the slow-witted collection. Perhaps Paul Rummery had a little more scope since in the play he had to portray the female character of Thisbe. It has ever been amusing, when a man attempts to capture the mystic of a woman — at least until the advent of the “gender benders” in these more ambivalent times, when people who would be called George, leave us bewildered.

However, Paul Rummery in the falsest of fasettos did recapture that old time humour. Mark Wales and Angus Lidstone set the tone of the group’s laboured speech, which was distinct and audible. When Andrew Teh and Chris Turano explained their outlandish costumes in matter-of-fact tones they captured the audience and, as for Chris Arends, the Lion, the audience wanted him to roar again.

Those strange ethereal creatures, who roamed the more secluded parts of this world without belonging to it, were most pleasingly played by Megan Light (Puck), David Doyle (Oberon), Phillipa Mackenzie (Titania), Jenny Sodeau (Cobweb), Lindy Hinton (Moth), Kim Bowers (Mustardseed) and Alice Campbell (Peach-blossom).

The pastel shades and gauzy material of the fairies’ costumes gave them a definite appearance of immateriality. Their graceful movements without any of the jerkiness of violence suggested that these creatures had nothing but benevolence towards humans.

Megan Light as Puck was quite a contrast for she never came out front stage into the light. She was mysterious and impish as she danced from tree to tree, giving out her lines backstage. David Doyle as Oberon, King of the Fairies, exuded authority and control as he explained the machinations of the spells he was about to cast upon various characters. There was a definite touch of the sinister in his interpretation, heightened perhaps by his close-fitting head covering and suggestion of dark opalescence in his costume. Phillipa Mackenzie was everything we would expect of a Fairy Queen — innocent and benign, except when she was under the influence of the spell.

We thank Eleventh Grade for a truly entertaining theatre night and to all those who guided and advised them, we express our admiration and appreciation.

We were given a “thing of beauty” which, as Keats says “is a joy forever . . . full of sweet dreams and health and quiet breathing”.

What a pleasing difference from the common, depressing realism of so much of our modern entertainment!

Fr J. Mooney, MSC



## SMIKE!

This year's Year 8 play production "Smikey" was a great success, due to the fact that all Year 8 were involved.

The play was shown on Friday 17th, Saturday 18th August and drew large crowds both nights.

"Smikey" is based on the novel Nicholas Nickleby by Charles Dickens and concerns a group of restless school children, in the 20th century, who with Smeeton (who parallels with Smikey in the 19th century (Adam Whibley) — no parents and unloved), are introduced to "Nicholas Nickleby" by a young teacher called Nicholls (Ben Heilborn). The students' reaction is negative until they decide to dramatize the book. The children find themselves in the 19th century England at a school called Dotheboys Hall. They meet the Headmaster and his wife (Simon Wilde and Karina Biok) where they suffer under their cruelty, until Nicholas Nickleby (Christopher Gill) restores justice to the school. The children then see there are advantages in living in the 20th century.

The song "Dotheboys Rock" created excitement in the crowd as well as on stage. This particular song was looked forward to by all the cast as it was a means of releasing tension and enjoying ourselves.

The daily test chant was given its life by the drumming (Drummer Brett Fenech).

"We'll find our day" was the romantic love song, sung by Nicholas Nickleby and Fanny squeeers (Alison McCann). It was a "mock" of a serious love song.

Other favourite songs were: Brimstone and Treacle, sung by Mrs. Squeeers (Karina Biok), Here I Am, sung by Mr. Nicholls (Ben Heilborn) and the Reprise, sung by Nicholas Nickleby (Chris Gill). In the Warm Light of a Brand New Day, was sung by Smikey (Adam Whibley).

The collection of works of the 19th century era displayed in the foyer of the hall set the atmosphere for the play. The display included the life and works of Charles Dickens, work and social conditions, clothing, education, and housing.

There were many people involved besides the actors, these were: dancers, large and small choirs, backstage and lighting crews, musicians and staff.

Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Kelly did great jobs with the make-up, especially with the 19th century cast. Mr. Sheargold managed to control us backstage. Mr. Tait lighting helped set the scene. Mrs. Parker organised the whole music section including choirs, actors and musicians. Mrs. Lidstone created fantastic costumes that made everyone look the part. Miss Gray did a terrific job of choreographing many dances; Mrs. Newell and Mrs. De Hosson were our great producers; Mr. Bellemore, the hardworking director who made the play a success. Without him there would have been no play. Many thanks to all!

Special thanks to parents also, Mrs. Blatch (Hairstyles), Mrs. McIntosh (Make-up).

Due to the team work and a great Year 8 it was no wonder that "Smikey" was such a success. Although, rehearsals took a lot of time and involved hardwork all of us enjoyed being together and sharing in the excitement of the play. And, as was said last year, the Year 7's have a difficult job ahead of them to maintain the standard set by our form this year. Altogether, it was an experience not easily forgotten by Year 8, 1984!!!

F. Mackintosh  
A. Home







Miss I. Lowe, Mrs. J. McCue, Mr. M. Cunningham, Mrs. M. Blake.



Fr J. Mooney, H.L. Choo. Hing Lee was awarded the J. Mooney Prize at Speech Night.



Sr M. Virgilius & Bishop Murray.



# COLLEGE AWARDS

## YEAR 12

HILLSDON SHIELD FOR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE IN ALL AREAS OF COLLEGE LIFE:

BOGA-DAWANINCURA TROPHY FOR OUTSTANDING SPORTSMAN:

PAST STUDENTS' AWARD FOR DUX OF THE COLLEGE:

JOHN KRELLE MEMORIAL AWARD FOR RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:

RIVERINA PAST STUDENTS' AWARD FOR LEADERSHIP:

FATHER JOHN MOONEY AWARD FOR RELIGIOUS STUDIES IN THE SENIOR SCHOOL:

HOUSE CUP FOR ORGANISATION:

Jenny Keys

David Selby

Derek Lam

Daniel Millie

Daniel Millie

Hing Lee Choo

Fiona Saunders

### SUBJECT AWARDS:

Paula Peres 2U English  
Dianne Bear 2U General English  
Matthew Blatch Technology  
Stephen Lowe Biology  
Simon Doyle Agriculture  
Inger Christensen General Studies  
Andrew Gough Economics  
Debbie Sluys Home Science  
Fiona Budzynski Ancient History  
Art

Elizabeth Stewart General Science  
Modern History  
Geography

Derek Lam Mathematics  
Chemistry  
Physics

Leanne Bitz Engineering Science  
Richard Paskin Wilderness Leadership  
Matthew Taverner Wilderness Leadership  
Andrew Tang Wilderness Leadership  
Paul Honor Wilderness Leadership  
Anne O'Shannessy Wilderness Leadership  
Timothy Carroll Wilderness Leadership

### APPLICATION AWARDS:

### SPORT AWARDS

Christopher Scott Rugby  
Swimming  
Athletics  
Inger Christensen Softball  
Hockey  
John Snepvangers Cricket  
Rugby  
Adam Oliver Cricket  
David Morrison Rugby  
Steven Flannery Athletics  
Rugby  
Michael Dunne Rugby  
Margaret Morris Softball  
Alan Reid Rugby  
Dominic Galvin Cricket  
Rugby  
Athletics  
Swimming  
Softball  
Hockey  
Jennifer Reid Softball  
Hockey

Kim Garske Agriculture  
Bradley Gibson Modern History  
Richard More Engineering Science  
Christopher West Industrial Technology  
Shaun Flynn Geography  
Miles Anderson Chemistry  
Economics

### SUBJECT AWARDS:

Loren Chiang Mathematics  
Physics  
Anne Goodfellow General Science  
Ancient History  
General Studies  
Art

### APPLICATION AWARDS:

Daniel Cho  
Sigfried Gunawan  
David Herd  
Angeline O'Neill  
Clara Pirani

### SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION AWARDS:

Fiona Maguire  
James Oliver  
Marcus Strauss  
Lynne Turner

## YEAR 11

A.C. HERBERT AWARD

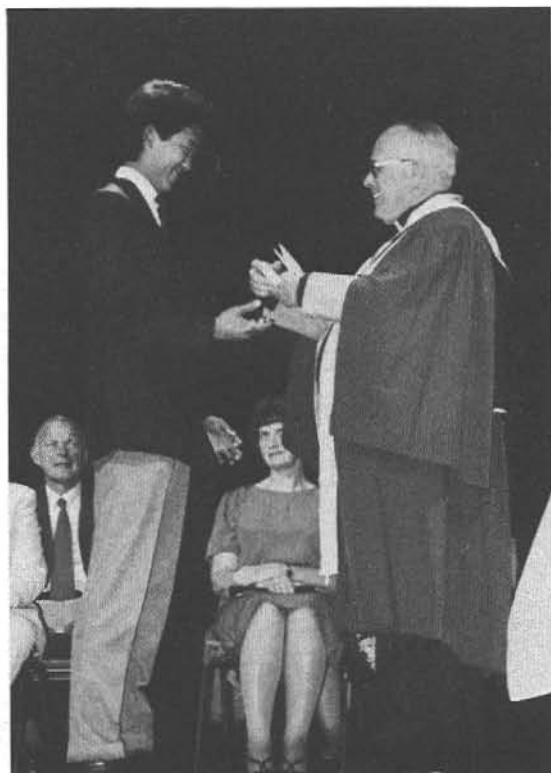
LOCAL MEMBER AWARD FOR SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY:

### SUBJECT AWARDS:

Andrew Teh Religious Education  
Laurinda Watts 2U English  
Katrina Skirka 2U General English  
Home Science  
Simon Christen Biology

Anne Goodfellow

Kim Garske



## YEAR 10

### SUBJECT AWARDS:

Darryl Gibson Religious Education  
Samantha Robertson English  
Georgina Gosbell Geography  
Sarah Light Art  
Carmel Schwager Asian Social Studies  
Matthew Dunne History  
Kerrie Gunther Agriculture  
Peter Barraclough Science  
Son Chau Mathematics  
Melissa Hardy Commerce  
Home Science

### APPLICATION AWARDS:

Darryl Gibson  
Julie Glover  
Janine Hayter  
Karen Jahnston  
Katrina Leech  
Kerrie Leech  
Russell Searl  
Kerrie Tichner  
Jennifer Virtue  
Keryn Wallace  
Damian Strode  
Mark Wise

### SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION:

## YEAR 9

### ACHIEVEMENT & APPLICATION IN STUDIES:

### APPLICATION:

Andrew Browning  
Naomi Fielding  
Nicole Avery  
Gabrielle Boyd  
Stephen Brauer  
Cindy Cavenagh  
Alex Clark  
Sharon Marix-Evans  
Kerry McCann  
Danielle Moy  
Grant Muldoon  
Sonia Pinzi  
Sharon Selby  
Sally Snowden  
Adrienne Vaughan-Smith

## YEAR 8

### ELM COURT AWARD:

### ACHIEVEMENT & APPLICATION IN STUDIES:

### APPLICATION:

Kathryn Cush  
David Pryce  
Kim Chau  
Daniel Conlon  
Fiona MacKintosh  
Karina Biok  
Michelle Cawthorn  
Kathryn Cush  
Sean Edmiston  
Christopher Gill  
Andrew Gillespie  
Amanda Horne  
Kim Laratt  
Jane Malcolm  
David Pryce  
Cameron Searl  
Lyndal Smith  
Kelsie Taylor  
Catherine Webb

## YEAR 7

### PATTERSON AWARD FOR PERSISTENCE:

Faith Morris  
Vo Chau  
Benjamin Cowart  
Natalie Edmiston  
Louise Kervroede  
Susan Pryce  
Ann-Marie Trotter

### APPLICATION:

Scott Doherty  
Joanne Gill  
Jane Gough  
Lynda Halpin  
Joanne Maguire  
Faith Morris  
Meg Reid  
Clare Rolfe  
Mark Sherlock  
Rebecca Stenberg  
Melanie Tully  
Adam Smith  
Cathleen Walker



*William Wong receives his prize.*



Father Prentice, Ladies and Gentlemen, my fellow students.

Firstly, I would like to express my appreciation for having been given the privilege of speaking on behalf of my classmates, Yr 12, 1984.

Many of the class of '84 have had a long association with Chevalier College; longer even than our direct involvement in the secondary college system, a time which for some of us has been six or even seven years. I myself have been a student here for six years but I was connected with Chev. long before this through my brothers, four of whom preceded me here and naturally their direct involvement affected me. I know that there are many in this form who, like me, began to develop an interest in the College long before we actually entered it.

After we had been a part of Chev. for a while, I think we began to realise that there is more to school than just "study". The pursuit of academic excellence must naturally be a major part of any secondary school system. However, I've come to the conclusion that the primary role of secondary schools should be the preparation of the students for life as "adults". When we leave school at the end of Year 12 we are no longer children but "young adults" and as such must understand our role in society, must be able to comprehend and accept the enormous responsibility of facing the world without the entire support of the parents, family, friends and teachers who have guided us through the rough and the smooth stages of our lives so far.

I believe that all of us have succeeded in achieving this level of maturity and that we could not have done so without the capable, caring and painstaking assistance of our teachers at Chev. Through them we have learnt values which could never be presented on a mere blackboard. We have been introduced to the other facets of education, the spiritual, moral, community living and behavioural qualities which are essential in our growth as human beings, and those which are too often underrated in the narrow race for academic excellence.

At Chev. achievement is applauded in any form, in any field, whether individually, academic, sporting, musical or especially in the product of teamwork.

It is important to note that application is never ignored but is encouraged with admiration and enthusiasm, because the rewards of personal and team application and effort are unsurpassed; due to the fact that they result in growth of character, and qualities which are forever yours and which can never be taken away.

The notion of team work is a valid one at Chev. and indeed, will survive long after we have gone. It will live on among the future students of Chevalier College and will hopefully also keep the members of this form in touch with each other as we go our separate ways. Characteristic of Chev. is the way many Forms before us have managed to keep their spirit of unity alive. They have done so because they realised that their forms were unique, just as ours is unique, because of the individual students that make up our year.

Our year, the class of '84, will never be repeated; never

again will the same composite of people be together at the same time in the same situation so we must try to preserve for the future what we enjoy today.

George Orwell's 1984, with which most of us are familiar, was a world with no real past, a bleak present, and no real future to look forward to. Our 1984 is vastly different, all of us here tonight have had the best possible foundations, we enjoy a fruitful present and a bright future and only can we realise this future, can make it happen.

So then although we are gathered together tonight for a final farewell, our valedictory function, please keep in mind now and always that there are never really goodbyes between true friends and that the future is sure to hold many more meetings for us.

In conclusion, on behalf of Yr 12, 1984 I would like to thank all the teachers and religious staff who have taught and guided us over the years and this our final year.

Special thanks must go to Mrs. Gillespie, who as form mistress, has had the dubious pleasure of managing our lot throughout the year and who has survived remarkably well. Finally, I would like to thank all our parents whose perseverance and self sacrificing have enabled us to complete our secondary education here at Chevalier.

Could I please ask you not to stand as I propose a toast to the parents of Yr 12, 1984.

"TO OUR PARENTS"

P. Peres.







*The Valedictory Mass.*



*Offertory Bearers.*



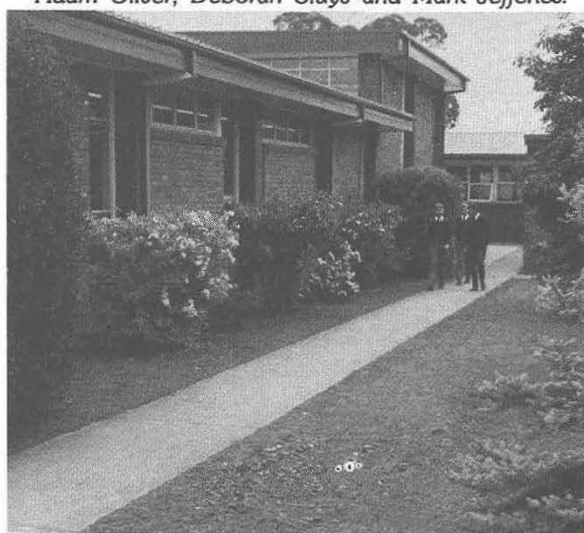
*Mr. and Mrs. M. Keys and Mrs. A. Zaranski.*



*Adam Oliver, Deborah Sluys and Mark Jefferies.*



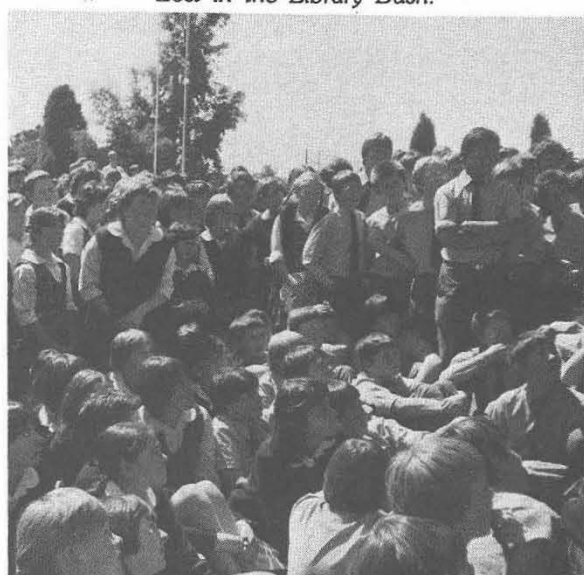
*Our Japanese visitors*



*Lost in the Library Bush!*



*Oh; don't Sister!*



*"Lend me your ears" says Tim Kendell!*



*Brian surveys!*

### **RAINBOWS**

Rainbows reach across the sky,  
like melting honey in a pan.  
Its colours are soft and melted —  
like sugar icing on a cake.

The rainbow is one great slippery dip  
With no ladder for you to climb.  
It reaches to every corner of the earth.  
A happy,  
yet upside-down smile.

A. McKinnon,  
Year 9.

### **A RAINY DAY**

The pit-a-patter of the rain  
Sounds like drums playing a march.  
Or little fairies tap-dancing  
Upon the window panes;  
The meadows turn to seas  
With the sheep trying to stay afloat,  
The puddles provide a swimming pool  
For the little ants;  
The rain comes down like hurling stones  
Hitting anyone who happens to be in the way;  
It forms a barrier from one place to another,  
And makes the towns and cities  
Look like an underwater world.

B. J. O'Donnell,  
Year 9.

### **SUNLIGHT**

The sun comes shining through the trees,  
A brightly coloured yellow.  
My feelings are of warmth and dreams,  
The sun's warmth never mellows.  
The sunbeams reach to every corner  
Of my tiny room.  
A new life springs with its presence  
To take away an airy gloom.

A. McKinnon,  
Year 9.



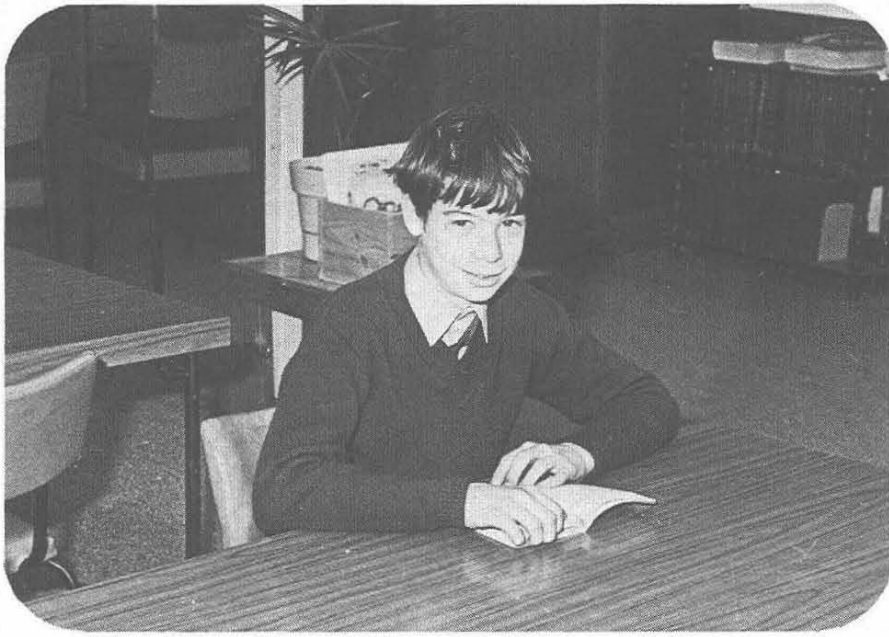
*Mass on Sacred Heart Day.*



*We did not forget you! David Bodnar Yr 11.*



*Lynne and Fiona not only run the Chevalier St Vincent de Paul Conference but they keep the flags flying too!*



# Theory Biology — Practice





## TASMAN REPRIEVE

The day was fine when "SIRIUS" set out from Port Kembla, bound for New Zealand. A light easterly breeze drifted across the Tasman Sea setting the perfect scene for a trans Tasman crossing. The crew of four were in high spirits as they slowly drifted over the horizon.

The sky was cloudless and it was impossible to think that anything could go wrong; but that was not the case.

After three days, a storm blew up from behind the boat, and the sea swelled to a raging torrent. Long tongues of water reached out, trying to swallow the forty foot sloop. Then from behind loomed a fifteen foot wave and picked up the boat, and as they raced down the face the boat broached and capsized. The helmsman was lucky not to be washed overboard. The water reached into every nook and cranny inside the boat and out. The helmsman clambered inside and the four rolled around for three days being battered by the storm. On the fourth day the storm and the weather became calm once more.

Unfortunately the motor had broken down, and they weren't in very good shape. So the skipper decided to go to Lord Howe Island to get patched up.

They arrived in glorious weather and they went straight to the ship builders to inquire about repairs. A new shaft for the motor was sent for from Sydney. It arrived the next day and the only mechanic on the island bent the shaft while installing it. The whole motor was then sent to Sydney to be repaired. This took a week and then when they were ready to leave, the weather turned bad. The crew then decided to tour the island.

The waiting had increased the tempers of the crew and the yacht seemed to get smaller every day.

After another week it was finally calm enough to leave. They sailed past the extraordinary Ball's Pyramid. A thin slice of rock rising a mile out of the sea.

On the second day out, again the weather turned sour, but this time really bad. All the hatches were battered down and again the crew retreated inside.

Forty foot high waves rolled past and as the boat went into the troughs there was a deathly calm and then at the top of the waves a screaming gale raced past.

As night fell the storm got worse. At about five o'clock a huge wave picked the boat up and hurled it on its starboard side.

The half inch safety glass smashed like champagne glasses and the cockpit door was ripped off. Water poured in and the crew woke up under water and they thought they were going down.

Immediately they started bailing. They bailed until dawn and they found that the mast had been snapped off about four feet above the deck. It was hanging over the side and bumping into the side so it had to be cut away.

They nailed wood over the windows to stop the water pouring in. When the water was nearly all out, they were rolled over again.

Again they bailed the water out and the storm blew itself out.

After this the weather was beautiful and if they had had a sail they would have reached New Zealand in a couple of days.

Now, they had no motor, no Sat Nav, no radio, no charts, only tinned food and fortunately they had all their clothes, a gas stove, and plenty of water.

They had to keep a twenty-four hour watch for ships. Two ships passed without seeing their flares.

On the sixth day, at dawn, after drifting helplessly, they spotted a ship and let off a flare, but then the ship disappeared into a column of rain. The crew thought the ship had gone, but when the rain cleared it was coming towards them. A feeling of relief came over the crew.

When the boat came along side they saw it was a Korean Long Line fishing boat. The first thing the captain said, for he was the only one who spoke English was, "It was our duty to support you."

This deeply moved the four survivors.

They had never seen such a cramped boat but the Koreans went out of their way to make them comfortable. They were like angels.

They radioed to New Zealand and they were to be transferred to a French ship.

So the Koreans steamed one hundred miles north to the rendezvous point and radioed to New Zealand to say they were waiting, then they were told that the French ship had been early and didn't bother to wait.

So now the yacht, which had been in tow, had to be sunk because the Koreans had to keep fishing.

The skipper opened the sea-cocks and watched his dream sink. It was an emotional moment.

The Koreans must be the hardest working people there are. They start at two in the morning letting out forty-five miles of line, baiting it every twenty metres or so. They do this until seven o'clock and then have two hours off. At nine o'clock they start hauling it in. This takes until midnight. Then they have two hours off again, and they do this every day.

On the fifth day they were to be transferred to a B.H.P. ship, the Iron York. The water was so calm that they came right alongside and clambered up the ladder. After saying thank you's and good-bye's to the Koreans they were shown to their quarters. It was like the Hilton.

They had hot showers, a laundry, beds, food and they were allowed to go anywhere they wished.

The trip only took two days to New Zealand. Here they were greeted by the Australian Consul who had arranged airline tickets to go back home.

They spent a night in Auckland and then came home.

What was to have been a ten day cruise turned out to be a five week near tragedy.

"HOME SWEET HOME!"

## THE WINDY DAY

Many watchful eyes wait for the wind.

Waiting for the trees to sway,

Then out come the kites, boats and planes,

To go up, up and away.

The kites dart through the air,

Like an agitated dragonfly,

Hunting for its food,

Weaving through the sky.

The model planes, too,

Come out to dance

On top of the air;

They like to prance.

The boats' sails billow

Like puffed up balloons,

Bringing excitement to the waves.

This is what the wind does.

A. Browning,  
Year 9.

# Sacred Heart Missionaries



PEOPLE  
ARE  
OUR  
CONCERN

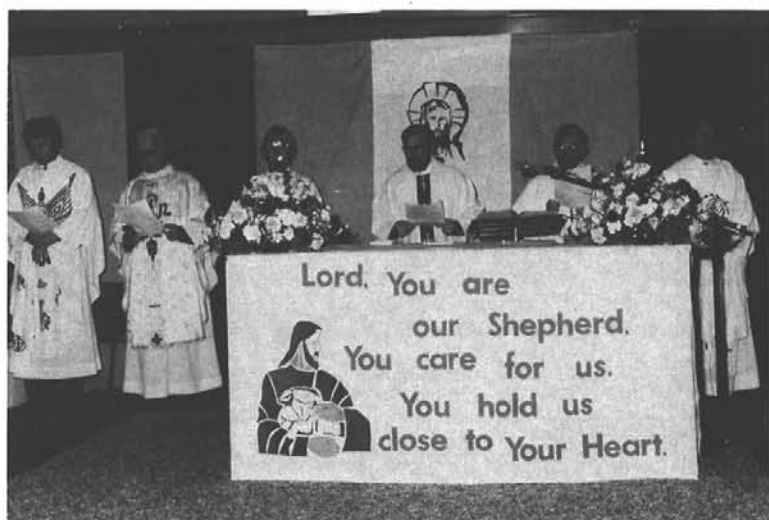
During your years at Chevalier, you were taught by Religious—Priests, Brothers and Sisters. You worshiped with them, you played sport with them...

HAVE YOU EVER  
THOUGHT OF  
JOINING THEM  
AND SHARING  
THEIR CONCERN  
FOR OTHERS???

In the Foreign Mission  
In Schools  
Among our Australian Aborigines  
In Parishes  
In Spiritual Renewal in the Church

OR

PRAYING  
THAT OTHERS  
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7	D'ELBOUX Mark R.	Bargo	10	HALL Scott A.	Moss Vale	10	JOHNSTON Karen M.	St. George's Basin
9	D'ELBOUX Nicole A.	Bargo	11	HALL Tamara J.	Moss Vale	10	JOHNSTON Mark A.	Moss Vale
12	DE-LUCA Peter A.	Forrester's Bch.	7	HALPIN Francis L.	Bargo	8	JOHNSTON Natalie G.	Burradoo
9	DEN Adrian A.	Bargo	12	HALPIN Lynda S.	Bargo	7	JOHNSTON Ross R.	Moss Vale
7	DEN Brendan M.	Bargo	12	HAMON Christopher P.	Winclie, NT	8	JONES Ivan G.	Tahmoor
10	DENTON Kelley D.	Bomaderry	12	HAMPSON Estelle N.	Pheasant's Nest	10	JONES Karen E.	Bowral
10	DEVROY Andrew J.	Mittagong	8	HANNAN Rachel	Bodalla	9	JONES Michelle H.	Bowral
8	DI FALCO Anna L.	Picton	7	HARDY Brad J.	Tahmoor	12	JONES Narelle N.	Burradoo
8	DINHAM Peter G.	Thredbo						
10	DIXON Ann R.	Nowra						
9	DOHERTY Ann-Maree	Moss Vale						
7	DOHERTY Scott P.	Moss Vale						
9	DOMASCHENZ Michael	Chapman, ACT						
11	DOYLE David W.	Bowral						
7	DOYLE Kristy M.	Moss Vale						
12	DOYLE Simon R.	Bowral						
7	DOYLE Tracy L.	Moss Vale						
11	DO The Luc	Bowral						
11	DUFFY Anthony P.	Mittagong						
8	DUNBAR Lucy E.	Sutton Forest						
9	DUNHAM Troy E.	Wilton						
10	DUNNE Matthew P.	North Rocks						
12	DUNNE Michael E.	North Rocks						
10	DUNNING Gabrielle C.	Nowra						
7	DUNNING Jamie M.	Nowra						
7	DURANT Kim E.	Nowra Hill						
8	DURANT Michael J.	Nowra Hill						
8	DURLAND Samuel S.	Lae, PNG						
9	EAST Peter M.	Eden						
9	EASTER Richard D.	Moss Vale						
9	ECCLESTON Christopher	Mittagong						
7	ECCLESTON David M.	Cooma						
10	ECCLESTON Joanne C.	Mittagong						
12	ECCLESTON Margaret	Mittagong						
7	EDMISTON Natalie J.	Bowral						
8	EDMISTON Sean A.	Bowral						
7	ELLIS Kirsten J.	High Range						
8	ENNIS Tiffany L.	Exeter						
12	ERWIN Lisa J.	Nowra						
8	EVERINGHAM Ruth H.	St. George's Basin						
11	EVERINGHAM Wade J.	St. George's Basin						
10	EWART Julie M.	Moss Vale						
9	EWART Melissa M.	Moss Vale						
9	FANEY Matthew J.	Camden South						
8	FENCH Brett S.	Mittagong						
9	FERRINGTON Karen A.	Kangaroo Valley						
9	FIELD Gregory M.	Riverwood						
9	FIELDRING Naomi L.	Welby						
8	FINNERAN Craig A.	Mittagong						
12	FLANNERY Steven J.	Boorowa						
10	FLORENCE Jacqueline	Bomaderry						
11	FLYNN Shaun D.	Campbell, ACT						
7	FOODEY Lisa G.	Moss Vale						



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7	JOSCELYNE Dean C.	Braidwood	7	LONDON Julie A.	Werrai	9	McMAHON Ian P.	Maldon
10	KANE Colleen C.	Nourra	9	LONDON Patrick M.	Werrai	10	McMAHON Monica F.	Wilton
8	KAPLIN Ilana	Bourral	12	LOVE Stephen J.	Willow Vale	7	McPHAIL Noridah G.	Mittagong
9	KAPLIN Peter	Bourral	9	LOWE Wayne H.	Bourral	12	McPHERSON Andrew P.	Moss Vale
12	KARAISTE Harry T.	Tahmoor	10	LOZANIC Marko	Tahmoor	7	McPHERSON Frances	Moss Vale
8	KARAISTE Jane J.	Tahmoor	12	LOZANIC Zeljka	Tahmoor	10	McRAE Francine D.	Glenquarry
8	KARALEWSKI Andrew P.	Mittagong	12	LUCAS Jonathan J.	Sutton Forest	8	McRAE Paul B.	Glenquarry
10	KARALEWSKI Michelle D.	Mittagong	11	LUCHT Michelle M.	Thirlmere	11	MEREDITH Jennifer M.	Bourral
9	KAY Scott B.	Nulbrook	8	LUCHT Stephen J.	Thirlmere	10	MERRITT Lisa R.	Moss Vale
7	KEAHN Andrew J.	Douglas Park	11	LUI Philip H.	Mittagong	8	MERRITT Andrew D.	Ambarvale
8	KEATON Christopher J.	Thirlmere	7	MACDOUGALL Luke G.	Cronulla	9	MIDDLEMASS Michelle K.	Moss Vale
9	KETH John P.	Penrose	8	MACINTOSH Fiona C.	Bourral	7	MIDDLEMASS Scott A.	Moss Vale
10	KELLY David J.	Thirlmere	11	MACKEZIE Philip G.	Picton	10	MIDDLETON Phoebe A.	Mittagong
7	KELLY Katy A.	Moss Vale	8	MACKEAR Cassandra	Thirlmere	7	MILLER Alison E.	Bomaderry
12	KENDELL Timothy E.	Tahmoor	7	MAHON Paul A.	Riverwood	7	MILLER Peter	Oak Flats
12	KENEDY Lesley A.	Moss Vale	8	MAGRUSON Geoffrey D.	Aylmerton	12	MILLIE Daniel M.	Hawthorn, Vic.
8	KENNEDY-SMITH Samuel E.	Mittagong	11	MAGUIRE Fiona F.	Mittagong	8	MILLOY Michael	Botany
7	KER Rebecca L.	Kangaroo Valley	7	MAGUIRE Joanne F.	Besamont	10	MORCELL Felicity M.	Moss Vale
7	KERVOEDAN Louise Y.	Wilton	9	MAGUIRE Lauren A.	Besamont	8	MORCELL Sophie A.	Moss Vale
10	KESSY Sharon A.	Moss Vale	9	MAGUIRE Scott S.	Mittagong	7	MOLLOY Christopher J.	Canyonsleigh
10	KEYS Belinda J.	Moss Vale	11	MAIRINGER Julie-Anne	Kangaroo Valley	7	MONAGHAN Raine R.	Bomaderry
12	KEYS Jenny A.	Moss Vale	11	MAKILA Cheryl A.	Falls Creek	8	MONTGOMERY Andrew R.	Tallong
8	KHONG Thuan Hau	Bourral	8	MAKILA David J.	Falls Creek	8	MOORE Cathryn Z.	Nourra
11	KING David T.	South Penrith	8	MALCOLM Jane P.	Thirlmere	10	MOORE Christopher J.	Mittagong
8	KINSEY Dianne B.	Exeter	11	MALLARD Joseph C.	Las, PNG	8	MOORE Christopher J.	Moss Vale
10	KNOXES Wade J.	Wollongong	12	MALONEY Edmond J.	Murrumbidgee	10	MOORE Craig D.	Moss Vale
12	KOH Mai Min	Randwick	8	MANTON Paul J.	Bundanoon	11	MORE Richard G.	Glenquarry
8	KONEMANN Alison M.	Thirlmere	10	MAPP Debbie-Anne M.	Moss Vale	8	MORE Stuart A.	Glenquarry
7	KONEMANN Kelley J.	Thirlmere	8	MARCHIORI John P.	Theresa Park	9	MORGAN-BRUCE Owen	Bombala
7	KOOLJ Karen N.	Nourra	7	MARCHIORI Mark A.	Theresa Park	10	MORRIS David A.	Mittagong
9	KOPACKA Donny-Caroline	Couridjah	12	MARIX-EVANS Laura J.	Tahmoor	7	MORRIS Faith E.	Mittagong
11	KORFF Michael A.	Burancos	7	MARIX-EVANS Sharon P.	Tahmoor	12	MORRIS Lisa M.	Mittagong
11	KULL Grant D.	Burradoo	7	MARGANIC Lilyana S.	Wagga	12	MORRIS Margaret L.	Mittagong
8	KULL Penelope M.	Burradoo	7	MAUCKER Cherie R.	Robertson	7	MORRISSEY Nicholas J.	Berry
11	LAING Stephen B.	Moss Vale	8	MAUCKER Steven A.	Robertson	12	MORRISON David P.	Camden East
12	LAM Hui (Derek)	Kingsford	10	MAUCKER Wayne L.	Robertson	7	MORSE Katherine A.	Picton
9	LANE Anthony G.	Cambewarra	9	MAXWELL Blair T.	High Range	8	MOSS Angela M.	Bourral
7	LANE Jennifer K.	Cambewarra	12	McALISTER Susan M.	Moss Vale	9	MOSS Sandra L.	Moss Vale
7	LARRATT Cindy A.	Mittagong	10	McANULTY Steven J.	Strathfield	11	MUHLID Gregg A.	North Sydney
8	LARRATT Kim	Mittagong	9	McANN Alison F.	Picton	9	MOY Danielle C.	Nourra
12	LE Nam Nhut Van	Bourral	8	McCANN Kerry J.	Picton	7	MOY Stuart C.	Nourra
10	LEECH Katrina M.	Jondja	8	McDONALD Kellie L.	Bargo	9	MOYES David J.	Colo Vale
10	LEECH Korri S.	Jondja	8	McDONALD Mark W.	Monangle	11	MOYES Sharon A.	Colo Vale
10	LEINROTH Andrew J.	Berrima	7	McDONALD Paul D.	Monangle	7	MULLOON Christopher J.	Bundanoon
9	LENNAN George M.	Bourral	8	McENALLAY Marc	Nourra	9	MULLOON Grant E.	Bundanoon
12	LESULIE Glen J.	Moss Vale	9	McGROGAN Madeline R.	Monangle	9	MULLINS Matthew D.	Norahby
7	LIBERALE Daniela F.	Mittagong	7	McGRATH Jason G.	Camden Downs	8	MURPHY Sandra A.	Moss Vale
7	LIBERALE Damian P.	Mittagong	10	McGRATH Michael J.	Berrima	7	MURPHY Grant C.	Burradoo
9	LIBERALE Vanessa R.	Mittagong	9	McGRATH Peter J.	Berrima	10	MURPHY Peter M.	Burradoo
11	LIDSTONE Angus	Berrima	9	McGUINNESS Lee A.	Moss Vale	10	MURRAY Timothy P.	Mittagong
11	LIGHT Megan F.	Bourral	7	McGUREN Kim T.	Merombi	8	MYERS Justin C.	Bargo
10	LIGHT Sarah I.	Bourral	8	McINTOSH Rachel A.	Moss Vale	10	MYERS Simon J.	Bargo
12	LIM Gilbert	Hong Kong	10	McINTOSH Stephen W.	West Wyalong	7	NASH Jason J.	Robertson
9	LIVOLSI Anna-Marie	Moss Vale	10	McINTOSH Vanessa G.	Moss Vale	11	NELSON Richard L.	Kangaroo V.
8	LIVOLSI Sylvie	Moss Vale	8	McKAY Phillip D.	Mittagong	7	NELSON Anthony D.	Bourral
8	LONGREGAN Caroline J.	Bundanoon	10	McKENN Iain S.	Moss Vale	9	NESTON Bradley J.	Virginia, USA
9	LONGREGAN Shane F.	Bundanoon	9	McKINNON Angela E.	Burradoo	12	NESTON Grant D.	Virginia, USA
10	LORE Constance I.	Bourral	7	McKINNON Edward F.	Couridjah	7	NEWTON Paul A.	Thirlmere
9	LOWE Matthew J.	Batemans Bay	10	McKNIGHT Anthony D.	North Nourra	9	NGUYEN Diep Hoang	Bourral
8	LOWEY Amanda J.	Tahmoor	9	McKNIGHT Teila N.	North Nourra	8	NGUYEN Luong Hien	Bourral
10	LOWEY Joanne R.	Tahmoor	12	McMAHON Bernadette L.	Wilton	10	NIVEN Kim M.	Bombala



Your students look happy, Mr. Jefferies! Are they learning?



Even though it doesn't look like it here, Father Vince Carroll worked very hard at Chev! Thank you, Father, and all the best from us all. Fr Caruana looks on.



Mr. M. McCrossin, Br P. Curry, Br K. Clancy, Br D. O'Sullivan.



Our Bursar can do anything! Here Br Barry Smith is seen exhausted after stacking the Compactus at Centre Point.



Mrs. A. Lidstone shows Mark Blatch how a stitch in time is the way to cope.



The "witches" brew!



Sr. Helen has a top secret conference with the local commando squad.



Mrs. Carol Virtue and Bartholemew Pang wish Fr P. Malone well prior to his departure for studies in Rome. Good luck, Fr Phill



Fr P. Duffy.



MSC Religous Education Team Fr X. Desmarchelier and Fr N. Mansfield.

12 O'FLYNN Mark J.	Murrumbateman	10 RICHARDSON Gavin J.	Bowral	9 SLUYS Gina H.	Moss Vale
10 O'FLYNN Stephen A.	Murrumbateman	7 RITCHIE Anthony R.	Bowral	9 SMART Matthew B.	Tahmoor
12 O'GRADY Kellie A.	Bowral	10 RITCHIE Deenie L.	Moss Vale	7 SMITH Adam G.	Burradoo
11 O'KEEFE David J.	Berrima	8 ROBERTS Gareth P.	Braidwood	9 SMITH Amanda F.	Mittagong
9 O'KEEFE Matthew J.	Kiama	7 ROBERTS James F.	Bowral	7 SMITH Andrew M.	Picton
12 OLIVER Adam M.	Bilgola Plateau	7 ROBERTS Michael J.	East Camden	8 SMITH Angus J.	Double Bay
11 OLIVER James S.	Mallacoota, Vic.	9 ROBERTSON Andrew D.	Gayndah, Q.	9 SMITH Christopher E.	Queanbeyan
9 OLSEN Leanne	Joadja	7 ROBERTSON Bradley J.	Bowral	7 SMITH Helen L.	Bowral
11 O'NEILL Angeline T.	Bargo	8 ROBERTSON Jessica L.	Menangle	7 SMITH Jason E.	Adaminaby
7 O'NEILL Sharryn M.	Buxton	9 ROBERTSON Scott A.	Bowral	8 SMITH Lyndal E.	Picton
12 O'SHANNESY Anne-M.	Bowral	10 ROBERTSON Samantha J.	Menangle	7 SMITH Mitchell J.	Turoos Head
9 O'SHANNESY Gerard	Bowral	9 ROBINSON Andrew N.	Bowral	10 SMITH Paul A.	Bowral
7 O'SULLIVAN Chris. B.	High Range	7 ROBINSON Nicola D.	Bowral	11 SMITH Stephen J.	Bowral
8 OMEN Kirsty J.	Robertson	9 RODEGHIERO Allen	Bowral	8 SMITH Simon L.	Double Bay
9 OXMAN Elizabeth J.	Robertson	10 RODEGHIERO Carla E.	Bowral	11 SMITH Simon T.	Latham, ACT
9 PALMER Matthew J.	North Rocks	10 ROLFE Brian S.	Burradoo	7 SNELLING Emma J.	Bowral
9 PALMER Timothy J.	North Rocks	7 ROLFE Clare L.	Burradoo	12 SNEPVANGERS John F.	Fairy Meadow
8 PANG Bartholomew M.	Cambridge Park	9 ROLFE Keiran L.	Burradoo	9 SNOWDEN Sally A.	Mittagong
9 PANNIZZUTTI Fiona V.	Exeter	7 ROSSI Bryan E.	Douglas Park	11 SODEAU Jennifer J.	South Camden
12 PANNIZZUTTI Marco L.	Exeter	10 RUMERY Gerard M.	Scullin, ACT	10 SOUTER Brett A.	Berrima
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12 PARKINSON Jamie D.	Cawdor	11 RUMERY Paul A.	Scullin, ACT	9 SPINKS Michael J.	Novra
7 PARRETT Michael J.	Moss Vale	7 RUNDELL Glen W.	Huskisson	11 SPOLJARIK Nigel N.	Bombala
7 PARTRIDGE Donna L.	Mittagong	10 RUSHTON Craig S.	Bargo	12 STACK Daniel P.	Novra
11 PASKIN Adel A.	Mittagong	8 RUSHTON Jennifer S.	Bargo	9 STAHL Michael J.	Canyonleigh
12 PASKIN Richard A.	Robertson	9 RYAN Leanne S.	Camden	8 STANLEY Helen L.	Bowral
10 PATERSON Dudley P.	Moss Vale	7 RYAN Sean D.	Burradoo	9 STANLEY Warren J.	Culburra
10 PEACOCK Stuart J.	Tomerong	8 RYAN Tracey M.	Camden	11 STEINHOUR Lisa M.	Bowral
10 PEARCE Donna F.	West Lindfield	7 SAIN Olivia D.	Buxton	7 STENBERG Rebecca J.	Tennant Ck., NT
9 PEARCE Danny	Fitzroy Falls	11 SANDERS Matthew R.	Bowral	8 STEPHANHOUSE Christian	Delegate
11 PENFOLD Scott R.	Novra	7 SANDERS Stephen W.	Burradoo	12 STEWART Elizabeth J.	Kentlyn
12 PEOPLES Ann-Marie	Moss Vale	9 SARGEANT Benjamin	Moss Vale	10 STEWART Michael R.	ACT
12 PERES Paula J.	Bowral	12 SAUNDERS Fiona M.	Moss Vale	10 STEWART Robert C.	Kangaroo Valley
7 PERIC Simone Louise	Berry Mountain	7 SAUNDERS Matthew G.	Bowral	10 STEWART Ross P.	Kangaroo Valley
7 PERRY Scott J.	Burradoo	11 SAVORY Kevin M.	Surfers' Paradise, Q.	12 STEWART Scott A.	Mallacoota, Vic.
7 PESTKOWSKI Mark K.	Buxton	9 SCHLEMMANN Mathew S.	Tahmoor	11 STRAUSS Marcus	Moss Vale
8 PESU Anne L.	Bowral	10 SCHNETKER Paul	Novra	10 STRODE Damian R.	Moss Vale
10 PETERS Gary P.	Bowral	11 SCHUBERT Geoffry L.	Bundanoon	7 STRODE Matthew A.	Moss Vale
11 PHAM Tan Duc	Bowral	10 SCHWAGER Carmel T.	Exeter	12 STRUSZ Nicholas P.	Lyons, ACT
9 PICKEL Garry J.	Tahmoor	10 SCOFIELD Edward E.	Bowral	9 SUNDSTROM Nils G.	Novra
9 PINCZI Sonia J.	Bombala	7 SCOTT Andrew J.	Wilde's Meadow	7 SURE Adam K.	Wahroonga
8 PINCZI Stephen	Moss Vale	12 SCOTT Christopher D.	Burradoo	11 SWAVLEY Andrew J.	Mittagong
11 PIRANI Clara	St. George's Basin	9 SCOTT Joanne L.	Wilde's Meadow	11 SWAVLEY Matthew J.	Mittagong
10 PITT Gary J.	Moss Vale	10 SCRIVENER Matthew R.	Mittagong	11 SWEENEY Matthew F.	Tomerong
8 POMFRET Laura C.	Bowral	9 SCRIVENER Timothy	Mittagong	7 TALBOT Jodie A.	Medway
8 PORTER Melenie J.	Bowral	8 SEARL Cameron S.	Mittagong	7 TALBOT Teresa L.	Medway
10 PROSPER Robert J.	Thirlmere	10 SEARL Megan G.	Mittagong	10 TALBOT Michael L.	Braemar
8 PRYCE David	Sutton Forest	7 SEARL Rayleigh M.	Bowral	8 TALBOT Steven J.	Braemar
7 PRYCE Susan H.	Bowral	10 SEARL Russell W.	Bowral	12 TAM Chi Wing	Abbotsford
10 PUDNEY Anjanette J.	Murrumbateman	9 SEDGWICK Anabel M.	Moss Vale	12 TANG Ho-Yuen (Andrew)	Outley
10 QUIGG Darren S.	Novra	12 SEDGWICK Stephanie A.	Moss Vale	10 TANG Yum Ki	Marsfield
10 QUINCY Liam A.	Novra	7 SEDGER Trosten W.	Leppington	12 TAVERNER Matthew C.	Exeter
10 QUINN Paul A.	Novra	8 SEKULIC Tanya	Camden	8 TAYLOR Kelsie J.	Penrose
7 QUIRK Adam D.	Kangaroo Valley	12 SELBY David P.	Kangaroo Valley	12 TAYLOR Kim	Bowral
9 QUIRK Jason C.	Novra	9 SELBY Sharon M.	Novra	12 TAYLOR Lynda S.	Penrose
7 RACKIYEFT Joshua	Novra	10 SELKIRK Gavin J.	Novra	11 TAYLOR Michael S.	Bargo
11 RAFFERTY Maria C.	Bexley	8 SERAFIN Robert S.	Novra	10 TAYLOR Suzanne	Bowral
9 RAMAIVA Canesh	Wilton	9 SHAW Gregory P.	Pacific Palms	11 TEH Andrew M.	Lane Cove
9 RAUS Robert H.	Bellevue Hill	12 SHAW Robyn M.	Moss Vale	7 TERRY Baedon L.	Colo Vale
12 RAVINDRAKUMARAN Kim	Douglas Park	7 SHERLOCK Mark R.	Novra	8 THOMAS Glen S.	High Range
9 REEDIE Clayton P.	Burradoo	10 SHERLOCK Nerida M.	Novra	10 TICKNER Kerrie E.	Moss Vale
12 REID Alan W.	Berrima	8 SKIRKA Ingrid L.	Berrima	7 TIGHE James M.	Turoos Head
11 REID Bernard J.	Burradoo	11 SKIRKA Katrina T.	Bundanoon	7 TILDEN Daniel T.	Couridjah
10 REID Donald A.	Burradoo	7 SLATER Jason R.	Bundanoon	9 TILDEN Jeannie M.	Couridjah
10 REID Heather A.	Picton	10 SLATER Randal B.	Mittagong	10 TILDEN Michelle B.	Couridjah
12 REID Jennifer M.	Bowral	8 SLOUGH Cameron J.	Mittagong	12 TOOEY Kylie A.	High Range
8 REID Jo-ann M.	Bowral	10 SLOUGH Justine T.	Mittagong	7 TORR Anthony R.	Bowral
11 REYNOLDS Bryce V.	Bowral	12 SLOUGH Stuart E.	Mittagong	9 TORR Stephen J.	Bowral
8 REYNOLDS Piers V.	Northmead	12 SLUYS Debbie E.	Moss Vale	10 TORY Grant V.	Bidwill
11 RICHARDS Sean				7 TOUSSAINT Dean A.	Merimbula
				11 TOWSEY Gavin A.	Blakehurst

8	TRAN To Xuan	Bowral	7	WEST Jason M.	North Nowra	9	FLEMING James M.J.	Orange
9	TRAYNOR Adam	Thirlmere	8	WEST Melissa J.	Thirlmere	8	GODFREY Cullen	Nowra
10	TRAYNOR Samantha K.	Thirlmere	11	WEST Nigel P.	Castle Hill	10	HANRATTY Craig	Berrima
7	TREVILLION Katherine L.	Bomaderry	7	WESTROOK David J.	Cook, ACT	9	HASTINGS, David A.	Hilltop
7	TROTTER Ann-Marce	Nowra	9	WHEATLEY Liane E.	Moss Vale	10	LAYDON Gavin J.	Sylvania
8	TSANG Sidney	Bowral	10	WHEATLEY Jane L.	Bundanoon	11	HEFFERNAN David G.	Moss Vale
9	TUCK Martin C.	Bonnett's Bay	11	WHEATLEY Toni L.	Moss Vale	8	HICFIELD, Kara L.	Nowra
7	TULLY Melanie A.	Nowra	8	WHEELER Karen M.	Moss Vale	7	MORRATH John	Dickson
11	TURANO Christopher M.	Greystanes	8	WHIBLEY Adam P.	Cook, ACT	9	JAMES David J.	Goulburn
9	TURANO Robert S.	Greystanes	9	WHITE Stewart A.	Tomsville, A.	11	JEFFERIES Jacqueline	Sutton Forest
9	TURCSANYI Tibor	Penrith	12	WHITTAKER Craig A.	Boorowa	8	KEELING, Robert K.	Nowra
11	TURNER Lynne M.	Mittagong	10	WHITTAKER Shaun D.	Boorowa	9	LANSDOWN Simon	Mittagong
10	TWINE Vernon J.	Wollstonecraft	8	WHYTE Christopher G.	Moss Vale	11	LAWRENCE Scott A.	Denham
12	VANDEMEYER Michael G.	Woy Woy	9	WHYTE Matthew J.	Moss Vale	9	LUND Antoni J.	Hilltop
8	VAN KINTS Joanne M.	Picton	7	WHYTE Simon D.	Moss Vale	7	LUND Glenn A.	Hilltop
9	VARAYIANNIS Antony	Kiama	8	WIKSTROM Anthony E.	Albion Pk. Rl.	12	MAUGER Scott G.	Thredbo
9	VAUGHAN-SMITH Adrienne T.	Burradoo	8	WILDE Simon P.	Bowral	7	MACLEAN Rhys C.S.	Spence, A.C.T.
7	VAUGHAN-SMITH Guy M.	Burradoo	7	WILLIAMS Luke C.	Wilton	7	MCCARTHY Wayne J.	East Hills
10	VELDHUIS Andrew G.	Burradoo	10	WILLIAMS Patrick L.	Burradoo	8	MCCARTHY Kevin M.	Nowra
9	VELLA Damian F.	Peakhurst	8	WILLIAMS Virginia K.	Burradoo	9	MCCARTHY Michael T.	Nowra
9	VINICOMBE Damian J.	Wingello	9	WILLIS Joanne M.	Bowral	10	McLAREN Duncan J.T.	Summer Hill
10	VIRTUE Jennifer M.	Avoca	8	WILLIS Linda T.	Bowral	9	MOORE Richardson A.	Falls Creek
8	VIRTUE Patricia M.	Avoca	11	WILSON Jeremy E.	Auburn	11	MORRISON Celia J.	Mittagong
10	VO Phuoc Jet	Bowral	9	WILSON Michael A.	Wanniasa, ACT	7	MORRISON David G.	Goulburn
12	VO Quang Viet	Mittagong	7	WINDLEY Danielle D.	Moss Vale	7	MOTE Richard J.	Penrith
12	VODANOVIICH James L.	Baulkham Hills	8	WISE Lynessa J.	Hanging Rock	10	MOULE Darlene M.	Moss Vale
11	VOGT Stephan H.	Narellan	10	WISE Mark G.	Hanging Rock	7	MOULE Sharyn V.	Moss Vale
11	WADHAM Rose C.	Kangaroo Valley	9	WITCOMBE Aaron D.	Kangaroo Valley	11	MULREADY Donna L.	Burradoo
11	WALES Mark A.	Bowral	7	WITCOMBE Rachel E.	Kangaroo Valley	11	NGUYEN Van T.	Bowral
12	WALES Sharron G.	Bowral	10	WONG Chun Ping (Wm.)	Meadowbank	7	PAYNE Jason M.	Nowra
7	WALKER Cathleen M.	Douglas Park	10	WOODMAN Amanda	Mittagong	11	PAYNE Linda M.	Nowra
11	WALKER Louise A.	Mittagong	12	WOODMAN Andrew	Mittagong	8	PITT Richard	Woolloomooloo
7	WALKER Matthew C.	Mittagong	8	WOOLL Katrina B.	Sutton Forest	9	ROBINSON Anthony J.	Kingswood
10	WALKER Sandra L.	Mittagong	7	WOTTON Damian J.	Moss Vale	8	ROBINSON James R.	Kingswood
10	WALLACE Keryn A.	North Nowra	8	WOTTON Rachel M.	Moss Vale	11	RUTTEN Jennifer S.	Burradoo
7	WALSH Rachael T.	Nowra	12	YOONG Ernest C.	Strathfield	8	RYAN Mathew J.	Moss Vale
7	WALTON Kieran J.	Blakehurst	9	YORK Stuart J.	Burradoo	8	SAMPSON Kim T.	Mittagong
10	WANG Robert	Chatswood	9	YUSUF Turgay	Nowra	11	SAMPSON Scott T.	High Range
7	WARDLE Melissa J.	Kangaroo	10	ZAGRY David A.	Bulli	11	SAUNDERS Tanja A.	Nowra
11	WARNE Michael R.	Tahmoor	12	ZARANSKI Anna L.	Moss Vale	8	SMITH Corey W.	Bega
9	WARREN-SMITH David J.	Farrer, ACT				9	SMITH Darren James	Douglas Park
12	WARREN-SMITH Richard A.	Farrer, ACT				9	SOOBINOW Ivan H.	Lansvale
8	WATERS Brad C.	Mittagong				10	THATCHER Jeffery J.	Basin View
8	WATERS Mark A.	Goulburn				11	TURNER Brett D.	Moss Vale
10	WATERS Melissa K.	Robertson				9	TURNER Shellie	Moss Vale
7	WATKIN Sean G.	Hilltop				7	VU Bui M.	Bowral
11	WATTS Laurinda C.	Pyree				11	VU Nhat V.	Bowral
8	WEBB Catherine N.	Bowral				9	VU Hung Q. (Joseph)	Bowral
9	WEBB Laura K.	Thirlmere				9	VU Hung Q. (Francis)	Bowral
9	WEBB Nicholas B.	Pheasant's Nest				8	VU Hoang Huy	Bowral
10	WEBB Steven P.	Pheasant's Nest				8	WARN Michael J.	Hurstville
10	WEBB Teresa J.	Bowral				7	WARN Patrick L.	Hurstville
8	WEGG Brendan T.	Mittagong				11	WILLIS Jennifer A.	Bowral
12	WEN Kin Ho (Peter)	Hong Kong				10	WILSON Alistair D.	Weston, A.C.T.
10	WENT Andrew D.	Pambula				9	WILSON Andrew	Roseville
7	WERNER Brett P.	Mittagong				11	YORK, Nigel M.	Burradoo
11	WEST Christopher	Curtin, ACT						

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS LEFT CHEVALIER  
DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR.

9	ALDOUS Nicole M.	Nowra
8	ASHWORTH Darren	Cambewarra
10	BAKARICH Stephen A.	Liverpool
9	BAKOS Peter G.	St. Ives
7	BRADLEY Jacqueline A.	Bowral
7	BRASSINGTON Oliver L.	Shoalhaven Heads
8	BRASSINGTON Joshua D.	Shoalhaven Heads
8	BROCKETT Steven L.J.	Chullora
11	BURTON Mark A.	Bomaderry
11	CAMPBELL Alice M.	Moss Vale
12	CLEMENTS Quinton J	Lae, P.N.G.
10	DOYLE Mellissa	Nowra



Mrs. E. Blackmore, Sr. P. Hogan, Mrs. V. Cleary.



Mrs. J. Petre, Mrs. W. Kelly, Mrs. M. Russell.



## Chevalier's Mock Trial Team . . .



*K. Wallace, M. Anderson, J. Meredith, A. Goodfellow, A. O'Neill, P. Horne, G. Gosbell.*



## SCHOOL DIARY

### February

- 1 School resumed.
- 3 Year 7 Swimming Carnival.
- 4-6 Prefect seminar.
- 5 First XI Cricket v Old Boys.
- 14 House Swimming Carnival.
- 20 Prefect investiture.
- 21 Parents' orientation evening.
- 24-27 Wilderness Field Study.

### March

- 1 Wilderness Field Study — Year 9.
- 21 Mock Trial Competition.
- 28-30 Retreat, Year 12.
- 30 Arrival of Japanese exchange students.
- Driving tests for senior students.

### April

- 3 Sheep and Wool excursion.
- 4-6 Retreat, Year 10.
- 9 Vocational Guidance interviews for Year 12.
- 12 Presentation of "Wasting Away" — Live theatre for Years 9, 10, 11.
- 15 Chevalier Fete.
- 24-29 Wilderness, Year 12 — Katoomba to Barallier — Mountaineering Leadership Practical test.
- 29 Ex-students' Reunion.

### May

- 16-22 Rugby team competes against Brisbane and Downlands.
- 25 Chevalier Debutante Ball.
- 28 Commonwealth Bank Debating against Mulwaree High.

### June

- 1 Arrival of "prac." teachers.
- 3 Parent-Teacher interviews.
- 4 Year 7 Readathon.
- Wiberg Shield — Football — Years 9 and 10.
- 8 Mock Trial contest at Camden.

### July

- 6 Year 11 play — "Midsummer Night's Dream".
- 13 Faculty Meeting Day.
- 14 Sheep and Wool Excursion.
- 15 School Band Championships in Sydney.
- 17 Margaret Eccleston spoke re Mittagong Youth Conference.
- 17 Red Cross Annual General Meeting — Jenny Meredith spoke at Conference.
- 18 Chevalier Gymnastic Championships.
- 19-22 English Conference at Monivae.
- 24 Year 11 exams commenced.
- 25 Series of talks on Drugs and Alcohol began.
- 31 Beginning of Year 10 Book Drive.

### August

- 1 Mock Trial in Queanbeyan.
- 7 Year 7 Retreat.
- Book Display for Juniors.
- 8 St. Dominic's Day.
- 9 Beginning of Industrial Arts Conference for M.S.C. staff, held at Chevalier.
- 12-16 Year 10 Work Experience week.

- 12 Year 12 Trial H.S.C. began.
- 14 Year 9 attended "The Shifting Heart" at Phillip Street Theatre.
- 17-18 Year 8 play, "Smike".
- 19 Chevalier Gymkhana.
- 23 Debates for Years 8, 10 and 11 against John Therry, Campbelltown and De La Salle, Bankstown, held at Chevalier.
- 24 End of Term II.

### September

- 10 Staff Day.
- 11 Classes resumed.
- 13 Mock Trial at Pictou.
- 16 Parent-teacher interviews.
- 17 Arrival of final year teacher-students for practical experience.
- 19 TAFE talks — Year 10.
- 22 Chevalier Shield Athletics.
- 21 Agricultural excursion.
- 27 Wilderness Field Study — Year 11.

### October

- 2 Year 9 Retreat.
- 7 Apex 2 Zone Final of St. George Building Society's Public Speaking — Representative: Tim Kendell.
- 7 Chevalier Band Festival.
- 8 Year 8 Retreat.
- 11 A.S.C. Athletics Carnival, Canberra.
- 11 Year 10's trip to "Diary of Anne Frank" — Phillip Street Theatre.
- 12 Year 12 Valedictory Dinner.
- 13 Speech Night
- 14 Military Mass and Ceremonial Parade.
- 19-20 Year 10 Play
- 23 Higher School Certificate begins.



Australian Champion Axeman George Quigg in action at Chev. Gymkhana.



*Our Dads went to Chev too.*



*Mrs. Parker and her musicians.*



*Ward Kane Prac. Teaching at his old school.*



*Old Boys Football, '84.*

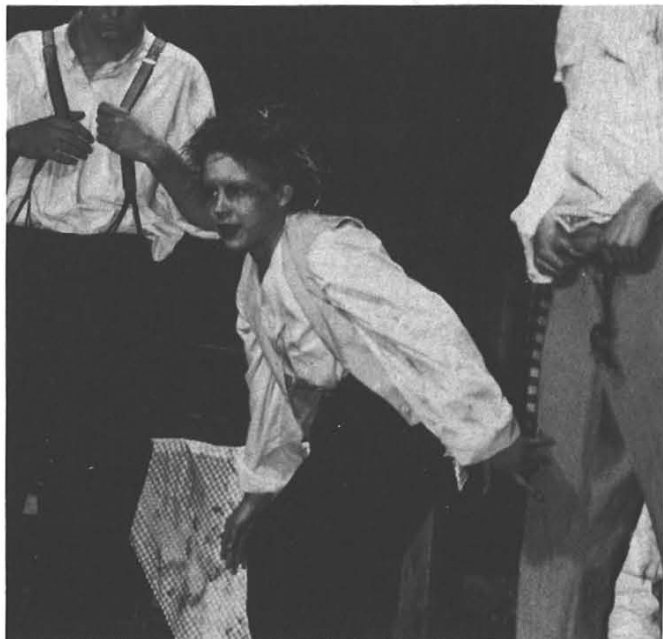


*Every picture tells a story.  
B. McMahon, M. Butler, are in trouble?? again!*

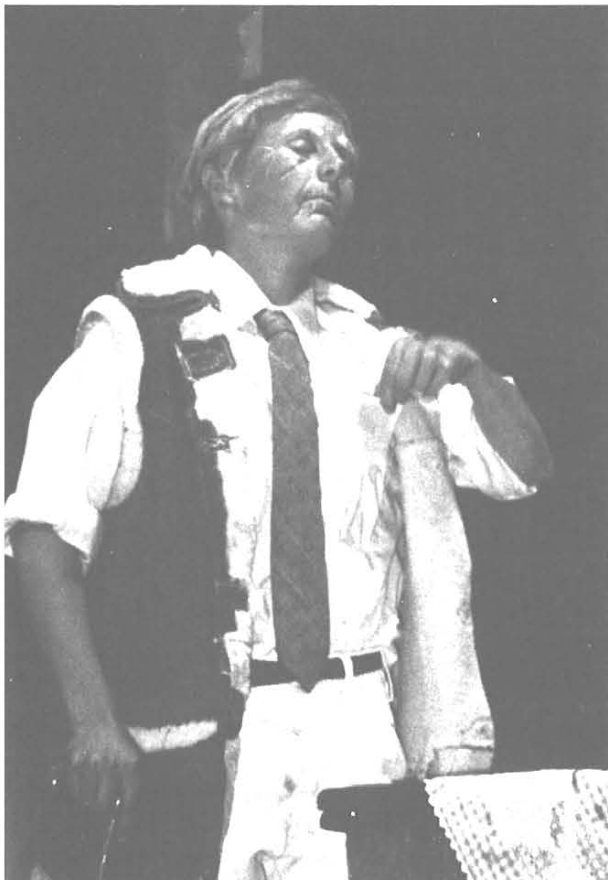
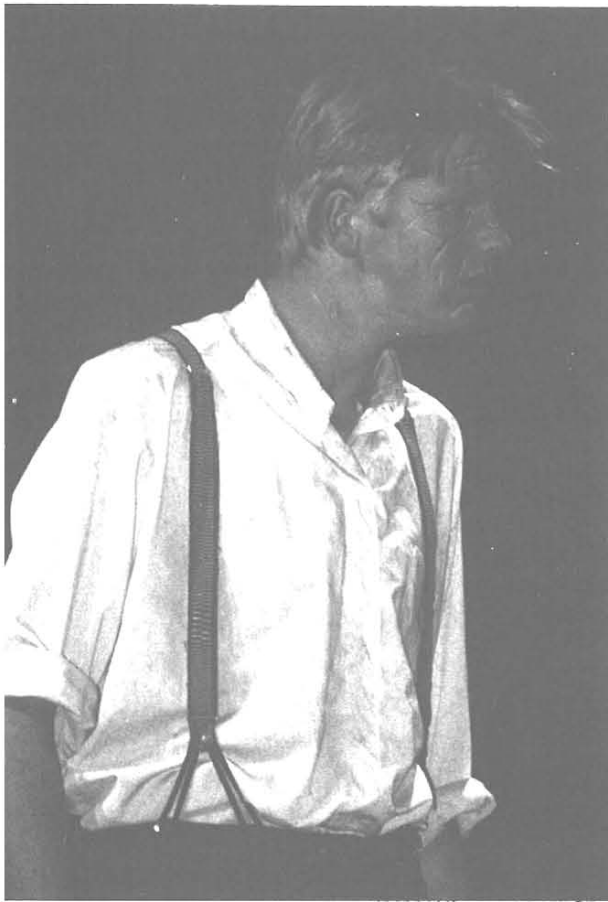


*Yr. 12 Maths — not always in the garden.*

## On Our Selection . . .





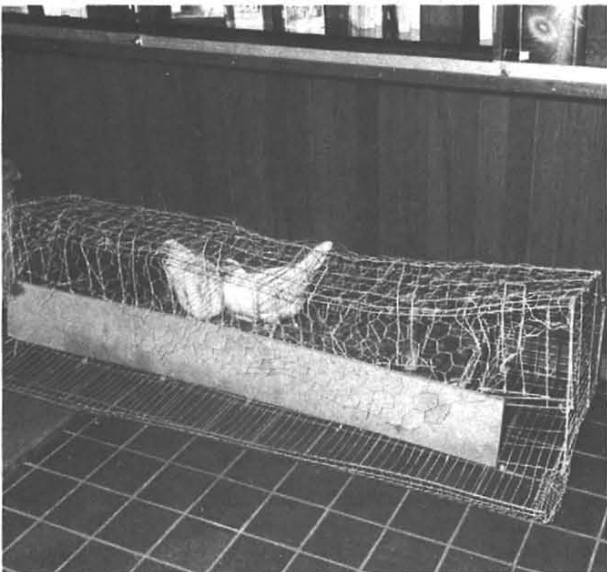
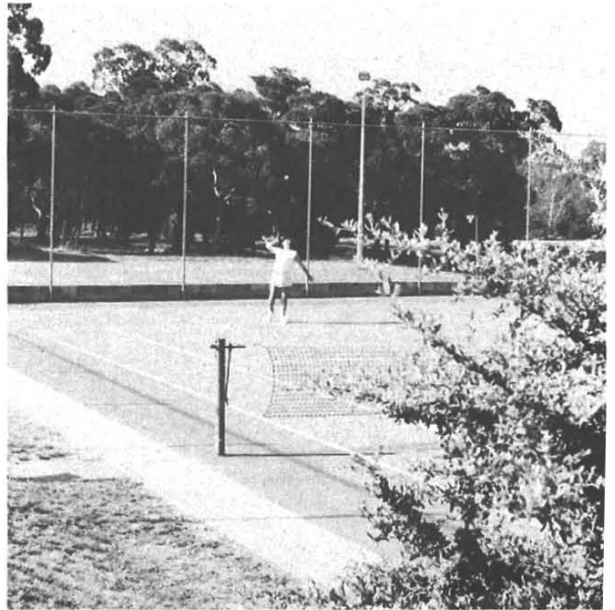




*Our Girl Cadets.*



*Smoke in our eyes and we are working hard.*



*Mr. Janda absent-mindedly leaves "Ag" material in the Library!*



*Sr. Margaret does teach in odd places!*



*Steve Holmik. This makes up for the First XV photo you missed.*



*Big noise from Simon Smith!*





*This was a solemn moment in our Holy Week Paraliturgy.*



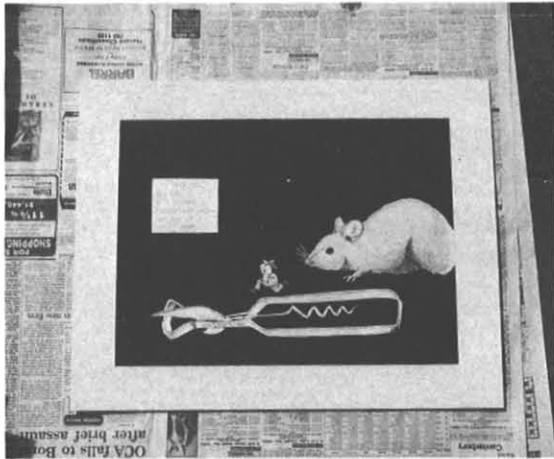
*Do the right thing!*



*The long and the short of the A.V. Dept.*



*Yr. 11 Home Science Dinner.*





# Chevalier Daily Prayer

Almighty Father,  
we ask your blessing  
as we begin this new day  
and we thank you  
for the gift of life.

Make us strong in faith  
so that at all times  
and in all places  
we may be witnesses  
to the love in the heart  
of your Son.

Help to make this love  
a reality in the kindness  
and forgiveness we show  
and the generous service  
we give.

Help us to face courageously  
the challenges of Christian life.

May we understand more fully  
the Sacrifice of Christ Our Lord  
so that we may be ready  
for all the sacrifices  
you will ask of us this day  
and throughout our lives.

In faith and hope and love we say:

Sacred Heart of Jesus  
I place my trust in thee.

## **REFLECTIONS OF A DEPARTING YEAR TWELVE**

A big part is done,  
The curtain will draw on this one act of our lives.  
Now only memories are left us,  
In our hearts.  
The laughter, sadness and songs,  
Will forever in our hearts live, and live strong.  
From the cradle to the grave,  
The wise always say,  
There is no better time, than that  
Of your school day.

Marko Lozancic



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