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CRICKET CLUB  
1977-78 ANNUAL REPORT



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TWENTY - EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT  
AND FINANCIAL STATEMENT  
1977 - 78 SEASON

CLUB HONOURS

MUNICIPAL & SHIRES COMPETITION

B. Division Premiers	1963-64
A Division Premiers	1964-65
Club Champions	1964-65
A Division Premiers	1965-66
Club Champions	1965-66
B Division Premiers	1966-67
Club Champions	1966-67
A Division Premiers	1967-68
B Division Premiers	1967-68
Club Champions	1967-68
Club Champions	1968-69
A Division Premiers	1970-71
Club Champions	1970-71
A Division Premiers	1971-72
Club Champions	1971-72

GRADE COMPETITION

2nd Grade Encouragement Award	1974-75
3rd Grade Encouragement Award	1975-76
1st Grade Premiers	1976-77
Poidevin Gray Premiers	1976-77
2nd Grade Premiers	1977-78

INTERVARSITY

Champions	1974-75
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OFFICE BEARERS - 1977-78

PATRON: Prof. R.H. Myers

PRESIDENT: A. Epstein

VICE-PRESIDENTS:

J. O'Brien  
J. Hall  
P. James  
G. Mullins  
H. Bradford

R. Robertson  
J. Chapman  
A. Goodwin  
I. Moutray  
J. Martel

J. Rogers  
J. Moore  
T. Brooks  
J. Barford  
T. Boyce

LIFE MEMBERS:

J. Beard  
H.C. Bundy  
M.J. Reidy

Prof S.E. Livingstone  
J. Mck. Middleton  
Dr E.C. Watton

C.H. Barrington  
G.M. Garland  
A. Taylor

HON. SECRETARY: Ms Jill Ratcliffe

HON. TREASURER: R.W. Merrell

HON. TEAMS' SECRETARY: J.D. MacFarlane

HON. AUDITOR: J.T. Hall

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

T. Boyce (Mins. Sec)  
C. Chapman  
J. Rogers  
M. Watt

J. Robson  
G. Garland  
A. Clark (replaced  
T. McKendry 16.11.77)

COMMITTEE MEETING ATTENDANCES:

	<u>Attended</u>	<u>Apology</u>	<u>Total</u>
A. Epstein	13	-	13
R. Merrell	13	-	13
J. Ratcliffe	12	1	13
T. Boyce	12	-	12
C. Chapman	8	4	12
M. Watt	7	3	10
J. Robson	11	2	13
J. Rogers	9	2	11
G. Garland	10	1	11
J. MacFarlane	11	2	13
T. McKendry	4	-	4
J. O'Brien	7	6	13
G. Clark	5	1	6

SELECTION COMMITTEE:

J. Rogers  
P. James  
G. Garland  
J. O'Brien

J. MacFarlane  
T. Buddin  
A. Epstein  
C. Jones

BLUES COMMITTEE:

J.B. Martel  
R.W.D. Robertson  
J. Mck. Middleton

N.S.W.C.A. DELEGATES:

G.M. Garland  
J. Rogers

SPORTS ASSOCIATION DELEGATES:

R. Ratcliffe  
T. Boyce

PAST OFFICE BEARERS

PRESIDENT:

Major Wilthew	1951-53	Prof. S.E. Livingstone	1963-64
Prof. A.R. Alexander	1953-57	Dr E.C. Watton	1964-66
Prof. E.B. Snyth	1957-61	C.H. Barrington	1966-75
Prof. H.J. Oliver	1961-63	Y. Marshall	1975-77
		A. Epstein	1977-

HON. SECRETARY:

V. Turner	1951-53	G.M. Garland	1963-65
J. Brooks	1953-54	M.J. Gosling	1965-66
C. Davis	1954	Dr P.J. Schofield	1966-67
Dr E.C. Watton	1954-55	J.E. Pratley	1967-69
B. Frawley	1955-56	J.R. Wegner	1969-72
J.R. Beard	1956-58	J.P. Barford	1972-75
R. Warroner	1958-59	R.P. Zabell	1976
M.J. Reidy	1959-60	G.F. Mullins	1976-77
C.H. Barrington	1960-62	Ms J. Ratcliffe	1977-
D. Lacey	1962-63		

HON. TREASURER:

R. Emerson	1954-56	A. Conomos	1966-67
G. Wilton	1956-57	G.J. Cole	1967-69
W. Dwyer	1957-60	D.W. Wills	1969-70
J. McK. Middleton	1960-61	P.C. Emery	1970-71
J.T. Hall	1961-64	H.W. Hopkins	1971-74
J. Chegwyn	1964-66	R.W. Merrell	1974-

BLUES WINNERS

L.J. Lawrence	K. Daly	R.W.D. Robertson
J. Piggott	J. Chegwyn	G.C. Robinson
D. March	J.N. Healey	J.E. Martel
R.S.J. Levi	R. Warroner	M. Ray
H.C. Bundy	J. Rogers	S. Van der Sluys
P.A. Ward	J. McK. Middleton	P. Grattan Smith
M.J. Reidy	D.C. Clark	C. Chapman
		G. Watson

## PREMIERSHIP WINNING TEAMS

### "B" DIVISION 1963-64

H.C. Bundy (Capt), T.D. Creer (V-Capt), R.G. Ballantyne, R. Bayfield, D.C. Clark, J. Hollington, I. Lowe, F. Martin, I. Potter, G. Sylvester, R.W. Smith, C. Relton (12th).

### "A" DIVISION 1964-65

J. Chegwyn (Capt), J. McK. Middleton (V-Capt), B.G. Andrews, R.G. Ballantyne, D.C. Clark, K. Daly, G.M. Garland, J. Piggott, M.J. Reidy, G. Sylvester, P.A. Ward.

### "A" DIVISION 1965-66

J. Chegwyn (Capt), J. McK. Middleton (V-Capt), B.G. Andrews, R.G. Ballantyne, H.C. Bundy, D.C. Clark, K. Daly, G.M. Garland, I. Lowe, J. Piggott, M.J. Reidy.

### "B" DIVISION 1966-67

R.W. Lucas (Capt.), P.J. Schofield (V-Capt), C.H. Barrington, R. Bayfield, A. Bishop, G.J. Cole, D. Lacey, D. Pockock, A.J. Taylor, A.R. Turner, D.E. Wills.

### "A" DIVISION 1967-68

H.C. Bundy (Capt), J.E. Pratley (V-Capt), B.G. Andrews, R.G. Ballantyne, J.N. Healey, H. Herbert, R.S.J. Levi, I. Lowe, P.J. McEachran, J. McK. Middleton, D.E. Wills, P.C. Emery (12th).

### "B" DIVISION 1967-68

R.W. Lucas (Capt.), P.J. Schofield (V-Capt), C.H. Barrington, R. Bayfield, D. Brady, G.J. Cole, J. Piggott, C. Relton, A.J. Taylor, A.R. Turner, P.A. Ward.

### "A" DIVISION 1970-71

J.E. Pratley (Capt), G.M. Garland (V-Capt), G.J. Cole, B.R. Cos, A.E. Dietsch, P.A. Heaney, J.B. Martel, Z. Pirjevec, R.W.D. Robertson, G.G. Robinson, D.G. Smith.

### "A" DIVISION 1971-72

G.M. Garland (Capt), A.E. Dietsch (V-Capt), G.J. Cole, B.R. Cos, P.A. Heaney, J.B. Martel, G.A.N. Preston, C.A.P. Samerasekera, A.J. Taylor, P. Whalen, D.E. Wills, T.W. Hopkins, R.W.D. Robertson, G.G. Robinson.

### INTERVARSITY CHAMPIONS 1974-75

J. Martel (Capt), C. Chapman, J. Robson, P. James, J. Barford, S. Tait, R. March, S. Wiblein, C. Brown, K. Zabell, G. Kirkwood, D. Barbour, M. Ray, P. Grattan-Smith.

### 2ND GRADE ENCOURAGEMENT AWARD 1974-75

R. Robertson, G. Garland, A. Taylor, P. Burnett, D. Smith, D. Barbour, P. Watkins, C. Brown, G. Kirkwood, P. Grattan-Smith, A. Jacobs, A. Wijeratne, P. Noble.

### 3RD GRADE ENCOURAGEMENT AWARD 1975-76

J. Ingleson, C. Kiefel, I. Smith, B. Cox, G. Cole, G. Garland, S. Howard, J. Burke, M. Bryce, K. Zabell, J. Cutler, T. Haymet.

### 1ST GRADE 1976-77

J. Rogers (Capt), S. Campbell, C. Chapman, P. Deegan, P. Grattan-Smith, G. Lawson, G. Livingstone, J. Martel, J. O'Brien, R. Pym, M. Ray, J. Robson, G. Watson, M. Watt.

POIDEVIN-GRAY 1976-77

J. Robson (Capt), H. Bryce, J. Carmichael, S. Howard, H. Jansson, P. Jourdain, G. Kirkwood, G. Lawson, G. Livingstone, D. Meagher, N. Perger, H. Watt.

2ND GRADE 1977-78

T. Buddin (Capt), P. Deegan, R. Campbell, H. Jansson, P. Tout, B. Handley, G. Kirkwood, R. Pym, R. March, G. Robinson, I. Smith, J. Martel, N. Perger, D. Pratt, P. Emery, J. Sands, J. Jourdain.

CAPTAIN JOHN MORRIS FIELDING TROPHY

1958-59	J. Middleton	1968-69	D. Wills
1959-60	R. Werley	1969-70	R.W.D. Robertson
1960-61	D. Lacey	1970-71	R.W.D. Robertson
1961-62	H. Boulton	1971-72	J.B. Martel
1962-63	R. Smith	1972-73	J.B. Martel
1963-64	G. Sylvester	1973-74	D. Pratt
1964-65	J. Middleton	1974-75	I. Smith
1965-66	B. Webster	1975-76	C. Chapman
1966-67	G.J. Cole	1976-77	D. Meagher
1967-68	R.S.J. Levi	1977-78	D. Meagher

TED DAVIS TROPHY - PLAYER OF THE YEAR

1967-68	G.J. Cole	1972-73	G.M. Garland
1968-69	A.J. Taylor	1973-74	H. Ray
1969-70	G.M. Garland	1974-75	H. Ray
1970-71	G.M. Garland	1975-76	H. Ray
1971-72	P.J. Schofield	1976-77	S. Campbell
		1977-78	W. Heatherington

SINGLE WICKET COMPETITION

1967-68 H. Herbert  
1969-70 D. Wills  
1970-71 No result

DOUBLE WICKET COMPETITION

1971-72 D. Wills/J. Howe  
1972-73 No Contest  
1973-74 No Contest  
1975-76 P. Grattan-Smith-J. Lawson  
1977-78 H. Jansson/M. Herring

BARR-TURN TROPHY

1968-69	R. Lucas	1973-74	R. Merrell
1969-70	G. Garland	1974-75	J.E. Pym
1970-71	R. Robertson	1975-76	J.E. Pym
1971-72	P. Larkin	1976-77	P. Grattan-Smith
1972-73	P. Dobell-Brown	1977-78	J. O'Brien

SHEFFIELD SHIELD REPRESENTATIVES

1977-78 G. Watson  
1977-78 A. Lawson

CLUB MEMBERS.

M. Archer  
J. Bell  
T. Buddin  
J. Barford  
D. Baird  
T. Boyce  
C. Burgess  
G. Brennen  
J. Cutler  
P. Crofts  
P. Cooney  
R. Campbell  
G. Clothier  
M. Clarke  
S. Cotton  
S. Cummings  
G. Clark  
R. Doyle  
P. Deegan  
T. Epstein  
P. Emery  
D. Fox  
T. Grattan-Smith  
A. Graddon  
B. Handley  
S. Holden  
M. Herring  
D. Haradasa  
R. Isman  
C. Jones  
G. Knespal  
M. Kennedy  
B. Killalea  
G. Kirkwood  
G. Lawson  
G. Mullins  
R. Merrell  
C. Chapman  
I. Anderson  
P. Alexander  
G. Brennan  
P. Burnett  
J. Bolton  
S. Campbell  
P. Edey  
S. Gonski  
D. Freed  
S. Flynn  
W. Heatherington  
p. Horsley  
M. Harrold  
S. Howard  
R. Håsson  
N. Jansson  
P. Jourdain  
P. James  
R. Le Quesne  
G. Livingstone  
P. May  
J. Martel  
T. Mitchell  
C. Marcombe  
G. McBarron  
S. MacFarlane  
P. Noble  
R. Nerton  
S. Oxley  
N. Perger  
O. Pidgeon  
R. Pym  
D. Meagher  
K. Madden  
J. Misfid  
W. Martin  
I. Murray  
T. McKendry  
J. MacFarlane  
S. Price  
D. Pratt  
J. Rolfe  
J. Rogers  
J. Rouse  
J. Robson.  
J. Read  
W. Richardson  
M. Ryan  
D. Spicer  
J. Sands  
I. Smith  
M. Thompson  
J. Thompson  
A. Taylor  
P. Thompson  
S. Van Der Sluys  
M. Watt  
A. Wijeratne  
J. O'Brien  
P. Grattan-Smith  
G. Garland  
I. Russel  
M. Ray  
N. Smith  
T. Stark  
G. Watson  
M. Walsh  
P. Watkins  
P. Williams  
G. Robinson  
R. March  
A. McMaster

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Ladies and Gentlemen:

The Twenty-Eighth Annual Report and Financial Statement of the University of N.S.W. Cricket Club is hereby presented for your approval and adoption.

The 1977/78 season was a successful season both for the Club and the University, and certainly consolidated our remarkable achievements of last season. Whilst not achieving to ultimate premiership, the club did show a worked improvement in the lower grades, giving us a strengthened base to build on in the future seasons.

First Grade achieved a very commendable third place and perhaps with more favourable weather better things may have eventuated, but to win a bronze after last years premiership win in this class of cricket is a fine effort. Congratulations to John Rogers and the First Grade side.

The clubs congratulations certainly go to Terry Buddin and his Second Grade side for a fine Premiership victory, truly won and earned by some excellent performances and fine captaincy. Again as last year, a young side has been moulded into a strong cohesive unit upon which the club can build for the future. Competition for the Higher grades should be very keen next season.

Third Grade finished 11th and with some luck could have made the semi-finals, however, they provided the necessary back up and support for the 1st and 2nd XI.

Fourth Grade finished 11th, a marked improvement on the previous year and at Christmas certainly looked like semi-finalist, unfortunately the post holiday results did not come. As with all lower grades, Fourth Grade are at the other end of the selection process.

Our first Fifth Grade side were disappointing and never showed their full potential, however, the second Fifth Grade side played far above their anticipated capacity and were successful in reaching the Final, a tribute to the players and John McFarlane's leadership. Unfortunately, as last season the final victory eluded the Fifth Grade again, after being so close during the match.

The rearranged programme introduced last year for C & S continued this season and maintained the success and popularity of the arrangement. The C & S programme whilst not a competition, gave valuable match practise and selection guide for many players.

The Poidevin-Gray Shield team did not emulate the fine win of the previous season, but did play well having 1 win, 2 draws and 2 losses.

The committee feels that the Poidevin-Gray Shield competition should be reviewed and extended to under 23 years of age, with more playing dates, using it as a further selection guide for representative honours.

Special mention should be made of the fine assistance and encouragement given the Club by the University through our Patron, the

Vice Chancellor, Prof. R. Myers; Sports Association, Student Amenities and the Ground Staff — for all their help — many thanks.

The Club took a further step in establishing itself in Sydney Grade Cricket with the selection of two players, Greg Watson and Geoff Lawson in the N.S.W. Sheffield Shield Team. Their performances certainly justified selection and to both players — Congratulations.

Socially the club enjoyed its best season ever, with numerous well attended functions culminating in the Annual Dinner again the highlight of the season. The return to the University as a venue for our Dinner was justified and well over 100 people attended; our guest of honour was Mr. David Lord, commentator, publisher and entrepreneur, who helped to make this a most enjoyable function. I would like to thank the management of the Union and club members for all their assistance in making this event such a success. The club hopes that now we may re-establish a traditional link for our Annual Dinner with the University Union. The club was further honoured to have for the first time, the Chancellor, Mr. Justice Samuels attend and contribute to the evening and it is hoped that a tradition has been established for the club.

Due to the success of the Social events during the year, the club raised a significant amount of money which was used as a subsidy to send 16 players to New Zealand. Whilst being a new endeavour, our tour to N.Z. during the new year holidays proved an overwhelming success and should become a feature of every season, and the club hopes to expand the numbers of tours, tourists and venues.

1976/77 saw the number of Blues Winners increase to 22 with awarding of a Blue in Cricket to Greg Watson and Chris Chapman, to both congratulations.

Unfortunately, little progress has been made towards one of the club's aims, namely; the addition of a club house type facility on campus. The addition of a floor to the Sam Cracknell Pavillion as the most successful location of such a facility. As the expenditure involved is considerable, however necessary, efforts are continuing along this line.

Financially, the club had a sound and profitable year mainly due to the support of all club members and club supporters at the various social functions and financial endeavours. From the balance sheet (enclosed), the volume of monies handled this year increased considerably to past years, due to the above. The club again thanks Ralph Merrell, for all his work in keeping the enterprise afloat and progressing.

Special mention and thanks go to Courage Australia, The Rural Bank and N.S.W. Sports Store for their particular help and assistance over the past year, and we look forward to a continuing association in the future.

Many people gave of their time and energy to make this year the success that it was both on and off the field. To all, many thanks. I would like to acknowledge the efforts of our Secretary, Jill Ratcliffe, her

enthusiasm and capacity for work are a major reason for the success of our social and other functions.

I would also like to thank my fellow members of the committee for a most productive year and all their help in making the club and system function so well and smoothly.

We now look forward to the 1978-79 season, with confidence, knowing we have consolidated on past achievements, ready to progress to new levels of success and achievements.

Anthony Epstein,  
PRESIDENT.

## FIRST GRADE REPORT 1977 - 1978

1977-78 was a fine year, disappointing because of a semi final washout that meant elimination, some setbacks courtesy of badly timed bouts of "Dropsy" - but never dull, some incredible highs, and a last min-bending performance, as a prelude to the March Monsoon making a mockery of the finals.

Our '77 Premiership Pennant was proved no fluke, two players broke into the State side, on occasions we played exhilarating cricket, our young batsmen matured, our success rubbed off onto the Seconds whose turn it was to win a Premiership - yes a good year!

Greg Watson's elevation to the State Team was great news. In that side, he was mostly third or fourth paceman, upwind, old ball, stockbowling; but the effort was there and so might have been the results, if only he hadn't suffered the majority of the State team's dropped catches. Importantly, he proved he was a cricketer and one of courage, and a bright future is assured.

Predicting him as a State man at the Season's beginning got little support, but predicting Geoff Lawson as his partner - and downwind at that - required psychic powers. Once Lawson's no-balling problem was solved - he simply put his foot 12 inches behind the line, his improvement was prodigious. In Round Five, his first game as spearhead, he demolished Sydney Uni, and within half a dozen games, his selection generated impressive reviews, and with the three current test bowlers, Thomson, Clark and Callen, all with injury problems, the Chances for he and Watson are considerable. In the field and with the bat, both showed flair and know-how, reflecting favourable credit on the Club.

Yet the Season started appallingly. Four sitters dropped before Pennant raising at afternoon tea on the first day, and a dismal batting display chasing 300 against Mosman meant a resounding first-up loss.

We thought we'd redeemed ourselves against Balmain. By 3 O'clock, Lawson and Watson had skittled the first four batsmen for 28, after our 2 for 18 closure an hour earlier, (five minutes before halfway). With almost three hours left, Balmain played for a draw, - and, on that plumb Drummoynne Pitch, got it easily, despite our frenzied efforts. "as Premiers you must expect it" was their reasoning but a few Balmain greats must have turned in their graves!

The Skipper's turned a disastrous 6 for 60 in 2½ hours into a respectable 225 against Northern Districts, but a wet ball, slippery approaches, rain and darkness took their toll in an all-or-bust finish and we busted, by 3 wickets.

North Sydney got out of jail - from 8 for 129 to 229 all out. At tea next week at 3 for 119 we looked in good shape, but a sudden electrical storm meant long handle stuff - and the wickets tumbled to 8 for 153 before the washout.

So, four games, no points, stone motherless last - whatever happened to last year's cocksure Premiers?

With Watson in the State Side, Lawson took over as spearhead and put the cleaners through Sydney Uni, rolling them for 100 after we struggled to 228 all the first day. Our quick declaration gave them 164 in 123 minutes and finally 8 runs in 2 overs with 5 wickets left. Incredibly, Grattan-Smith bowled last man Pyke last ball of the day for 10 outright points when 2 runs meant a Sydney Uni outright win (6 points to them 6 to us) one run meant a tie (3:9) no runs meant a first innings win to us(0:6).

Gordon's legendary tail rescued them from 7 for 118 to 209 all out - with a bit of help from the Umps - whereupon they demolished us for miserable 113. Despite our 8:1 field (with which Robson got his only wicket for the season) they were reluctant to try for outright points (much to their ultimate regret) and the game fizzled out.

Two days at Merrylands in 100 degree heat got us our second win, highlighted by O'Brien's 20 off a Lothian over in his excellent 70 out of 278 for 9, 77 too many for Cumberland. Superb cricket till tea in a one day match against Waverley, went down the plughole when thanks to poor catching (even Chapman!) Waverley recovered from 3 for 23 to pass our 6 for 201 with the loss of only two more wickets. The reinstated Martel had given us a great start with a sizzling 64.

Our gloomy Christmas was not improved by a rain interrupted New Year one-day game at St. George who when played was finally abandoned were 7 for 124 chasing our 168, our last 6 wickets falling for 15 runs in a frantic effort to make up for lost time after superb innings from Chapman and Livingstone.

So, five matches to go and we're 13th - out of the running we thought - but you never know!!

At tea on the second day with a miserable 5 for 82 in 160 minutes, chasing our first day 262 (thanks to a Martel-Ray 93 opening stand), Sutherland were in a spot. In fourth place, but needing 6 points to stay there, they opted for outright points. Their closure and our second innings forfeit left them 181 to get in 151 minutes, but they lost their last wicket with 3 balls left and 56 runs short. A good game and 10 valuable points to us.

We struggled home against Manly in a wet Australia Day Game after rolling them for 77. A Mark Ray special this game, following up his 6 wickets for 29 with 34 not out, assisted by Watson's power laden 27 which got us home from 6 for 35 without further loss.

A depleted Wests were no match managing 148 in dreadful fashion (Watson and Lawson conceding only 23 runs in 26 overs) after our dashing 9 for 289-the first 4, Ray, Martel, Chapman and Robson all in the runs.

In three games we have jumped to third - the critics and fans are incredulous, and to cap it, Lawson joins Watson in the State Team.

We get 258 against Petersham (Livingstone and Robson are superb), but in a re-run of last year's final - we lose! Their last wicket scrambles the 12 required despite new quickie Perger's 5 wickets for 70, but oh, those dropped catches!

Back we go to seventh with one game to go, playing Bankstown who are third.

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Sent in on a wet day we played superbly to reach 224 on a ground so heavy we managed only 3 fours. Robson is outstanding with 76, but Pym's 29 is invaluable. The strong Bankstown batting cumbles before the Grattan-Smith/Roy spin, and at 5 for 38 in 91 minutes, Bankstown "Do a Sutherland" and try for outright points. Their declaration and our forfeit leaves them 187 to get in 205 minutes. At 1 for 71 they looked good, but marvellous fielding and good spin bowling take their toll, and 17 minutes from time and 40 runs to spare, we have ten points and number three spot in the semi-finals.

To Mosman for the semi, with Watson and Lawson back, the money is swinging our way. But 10 inches of rain prevent us getting on the field and under the rules the higher placed team, Mosman (2nd) go through to the finals - only to have a similar experience at the hands of Randwick - a dreadful finish to the season.

So far the third straight year, the firsts have started poorly and finished like a house on fire.

Look at the figures this season.

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Spinners, Roy and Grattan-Smith averaged 15 wickets at 26 runs each up to the New Year. From then on they recorded respectively, 22 at 13, and 18 wickets at 11. Roy ran up 180 runs at 45 per innings, whilst Robson scored 201, Chapman 113 and Livingstone 97 in the last three games.

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Yet the batting throughout the year was much more reliable than before. First, the spin bowling, then the fielding and pace attack have achieved real first grade standard but the question mark over the batting now seems a thing of the past. The brittleness has gone, and in its place, a sensible, realistic approach has developed, allowing us to build big scores as well as fight rearguard actions.

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The authority Jim Robson showed in Poidevan-Gray last year came through in his last three innings and gives us great hope for the future. Chris Chapman emerged from his introverted, stylised approach and began gathering runs with ease and flair. Greg Livingstone eventually threw off the boy wonder tag, showing all the reflexes, technique and temperament of a class, top-order batsman. Jock Martel's overdue return three times gave the batting a much needed punch (and the opposition quickies nightmares!); and Mark Ray's extraordinary early season setbacks as a Sheffield Shield place beckoned, finally gave way to the old grafting and solidity which, added to his bowling and fielding, demands a place on the interstate scene.

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Such batting talent forced a class strokemaker in Peter Tout to spend most of the season in the seconds, whilst Mick Watt, a significant contributor to last season's success, after a poor start, was overwhelmed by a rush of batsmen past him. In the seconds Neville Jansson and Bruce Handley repeatedly turned in performances demanding elevation to the firsts, but had to be content with second grade Premiership caps.

The spin twins, Grattan-Smith and Ray, finished as dominating as the previous year, but struggled initially to capture form. Grattan-Smith's knee injury in England led to an early loss of loop and unaccustomed punishment, whilst Ray's now abundant variety resulted in a temporary accuracy loss, and similar batting disrespect. Yet, Sutherland, Manly, Wests and Bankstown would all vouch for the return to their mesmerising flight and spin.

As fifth bowler, legspinner, Steve Campbell did not get the opportunities his promise demands, but the year's first grade experience should aid his development. Dick Pym's 10 wickets in his 60 overs as replacement quickie were of immense value as was his infectious enthusiasm, and Nigel Perger's five wickets in his one first grade match indicates that, given the right attitude, we have another potential pace bowling star.

Behind the stumps, Jim O'Brien had another fine year, whilst his batting to Christmas was the most consistent in the team. His coaching, encouragement and intelligent outlook will be missed during his absence in England in the coming season.

The irrepressible Tom Boyce, was a great help as scorer, Chief organiser, Adviser, Match Report Writer, etc. whilst Jill Ratcliffe and Andrew McMaster (Splinter) were again superb managers, supporters, drink and afternoon tea providers, etc. Our thanks also to Shirley and Betty Chapman for afternoon teas and David Lemmon for help and support far beyond the norm.

The Captain's appreciation goes to many people - Vice Captain Jim O'Brien, fellow selection committee members, Terry Buddin, Clayton Jones, Peter James, Geoff Garland, Club officials, Tony Epstein, Ralph Merrell and John McFarlane, and for his wise counsel, John Chapman.

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J. Rogers.



BATTING

	<u>INN</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>AGG.</u>	<u>AV.</u>	<u>C/S</u>
J. Robson	17	3	82	441	31.5	9
J. Martel	7	-	70	220	31.4	-
J. Rogers	15	-	106	409	27.3	9
C. Chapman	17	2	67	405	27.0	13
G. Livingstone	17	3	71	375	26.8	6
M. Ray	18	1	89	394	23.2	12
S. Campbell	11	8	24*	57	19.0	5
J. O'Brien	15	1	70	249	17.8	21/5
G. Lawson	10	2	40	142	17.8	5
G. Watson	8	2	31	101	16.8	2
P. Tout	8	1	34	86	12.3	6
R. Pym	5	1	29	48	12.0	2
P. Grattan-Smith	10	3	24	67	9.6	2
M. Watt	4	-	4	9	2.3	-
N. Perger	1	1	1*	1	-	1

BOWLING

	<u>OVERS</u>	<u>MAIDENS</u>	<u>WICKETS</u>	<u>RUNS</u>	<u>AV.</u>
G. Lawson	130.3	34	24	315	13.1
M. Ray	199.4	36	37	681	18.4
P. Grattan-Smith	218.5	48	32	591	18.5
S. Campbell	77.2	3	18	381	21.2
G. Watson	94	11	13	294	22.6
R. Pym	62	11	10	237	23.7

ALSO BOWLED

N. Perger	16.1	2	5	70	14.0
P. Tout	9	3	1	35	23.0
J. Robson	5	-	1	46	46.0
J. Rogers	2	1	-	4	-

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCESBATTING

J. Rogers	106	Vs.	Northern Districts
	66	Vs.	Balmain
	63	Vs.	Cumberland.
M. Ray	89	Vs.	Nth. Sydney
	58	Vs.	Western Suburbs
	52	Vs.	Sutherland
J. Robson	82	Vs.	Petersham
	76	Vs.	Bankstown
G. Livingstone	71	Vs.	Sydney Uni.
	53	Vs.	Petersham
J. Martel	70	Vs.	Western Suburbs
	68	Vs.	Sutherland
	64	Vs.	Waverley

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Outstanding Performances (Cont.)

Batting

J. O'Brien	70	Vs	Cumberland
	55	Vs	Sydney Uni.
C. Chapman	67	Vs	Western Suburbs
	64*	Vs	Mosman
	50	Vs	St. George.

BOWLING

M. Ray	6/29	Vs	Manly
P. Grattan-Smith	5/49	Vs	Bankstown
N. Perger	5/70	Vs	Petersham

PARTNERSHIPS

1.	125 (R)	J. Martel	(70)	-	M. Ray	(58)	Vs	Wes. Subs.
2.	85	G. Livingstone	(71)	-	C. Chapman	(35)	Vs	Syd. Uni
3.	95	C. Chapman	(50)	-	G. Livingstone	(46)	Vs	St. George
4.	98* (R)	C. Chapman	(64*)	-	G. Livingstone	(40*)	Vs	Mosman
5.	73 (R)	J. Robson	(76)	-	C. Chapman	(29)	Vs	Bankstown
6.	120 (R)	J. O'Brien	(70)	-	J. Rogers	(63)	Vs	Cumberland
7.	75	J. Rogers	(106)	-	J. O'Brien	(14)	Vs	Nth District
8.	49	J. Rogers	(106)	-	P. Grattan-Smith	(8)	Vs	Nth District
9.	48 (R)	J. Robson	(82)	-	R. Pym	(14)	Vs	Petersham
10.	26	G. Lawson	(21)	-	S. Campbell	(5*)	Vs	Nth District

## SECOND GRADE REPORT

The team's for and against record does not seem on its face to be particularly impressive. But as is so often the story. The bare figures tell but part of the story. First, by the end of November, after Round 6 we were languishing near the bottom of the table having already been beaten 4 times including two disastrous outright losses. From then on we won every single encounter, three of them convincing outright wins, with the exception of a loss to Sutherland Second. We played no draws at all and that was indicative of the attacking manner in which we played the game. It was also in stark contrast to last year's performance in which 5 of our 14 games ended in draws, thus denying us the chance of participating in the semi-finals. Third, we were seldom able to field our strongest side and on those occasions when we did we were rarely in trouble. The team was depleted by the gaps left in the first-grade side by players on Sheffield Shield duty, as well as the customary inquiries and unavailability. Whilst on this question it ought to be pointed out that only 3 players participated in every game, only 6 in all played in 2/3 of all matches and in all 22 different players represented the club in Second Grade. To be successful it is imperative that a nucleus of players participate in each game. Only then can continuity, team work and a sense of corporate spirit be developed.

Now is the appropriate moment to indicate the indebtedness owed by the team as a whole to the three who did play in each game. Their performances speak for themselves. Neville Jansson in scoring 475 runs was the heaviest run-getter in the side; Roger March was easily the highest wicket taker with 47 wickets, whilst Paul Deegan batted consistently and kept wickets admirably.

Finally a quick look at the averages will reveal that our real struggle lay on the bowling department. The four bowlers who appear first in the averages and aggregate were almost solely responsible for our success in that department and yet they played together in only 3 games out of them being the final.

On March 27 at 6.10 p.m. in fading autumnal light the second grade premiership was won by UNSW when we beat Sydney University outright in the final, thus avenging an earlier heavy loss inflicted by our sister university on us. But six months of grade cricket had preceded that momentous occasion and it may well be worth the attempt to recapture some of the highlights.

Round 1 Vs Mosman Scores: Mosman 7/133 (cl) + 6/138 UNSW 131 + 8/139  
Mosman won outright.

We lost the toss and slid from the comparative control of 5/125 to 139 all out. Dave Pratt showed brilliant early season form to score 58. Dick Pym cut a swathe through the early order batsman to have Mosman reeling at 6/65 but they nevertheless managed to pass our score. Our batting in the second innings looked brittle again despite a magnificent forcing innings of (77\*) by Jock Martel which enabled us to close our second innings. Mosman scored the winning runs in total darkness in the last over to record a good outright victory.

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Round 2 Vs Balmain: Scores Balmain 7/140 UNSW 138  
Balmain won on 1st Innings.

We completed a disastrous weekend by capitulating for the second time in three days. The batting failed again after we had at one stage been 1/65, although it is fair to say that the oppositions fielding was magnificent and at least four superb catches were taken. Our bowling was tight but not particularly penetrative although Bruce Handley helped himself to four wickets.

Round 3 Vs Northern Districts: UNSW 5/355 (cl) + D/32  
N.D. 8/205 (cl)  
UNSW won on first Innings.

This was our first victory of the year. We won the toss and batted on a flat track. Batting conditions were very easy and we declared at 5.30, Jock Martel slammed 50 in an hour and set the scene for some scintillating batting. Neville Jansson and Bruce Handley put on 126 in 109 minutes before Jansson was out just 8 short of his century. Handley was undaunted and went on to record the highest score reached by a UNSW player in grade cricket. He batted for 197 minutes and hit 19 fours and two sixes. It was a truly magnificent effort. He and Geoff Kirkwood put on 91 in 72 minutes and then with Nigel Perger added 40 runs in the last 15 minutes. Northern Districts struggled for runs the next week and eventually declared at 4 O'clock some 150 runs behind. Dick Pym and Roger March were the best of the bowlers. Our openers slowed 32 off 3 overs as we planned a second innings declaration but unfortunately rain prevented and further play.

Round 4 Vs North Sydney : UNSW 9/190 N. Sydney 189  
UNSW won on 1st Innings.

North Sydney recovered from 6/65 and keen 9/133 to reach 189. Steve Van der Sluys, Dick Pym and Roger March all bowled well. On 5/55 and again at 6/99 we were in trouble. Bruce Handley continued his good form with a fine 38 and Roger March helped Geoff Kirkwood add 66 for the 7th wicket to ensure a win. The player of the match however was Kirkwood with a technically perfect innings of 68 made in 165 minutes. He kept the premier bowling attack at bay when it threatened to demolish our batting. We completed the victory in a most unusual manner with the winning run coming from a no-ball.

Round 5 Vs Sydney Uni: Syd. Uni 3/156 + 7/65 UNSW 154 + 66  
Sydney Uni won outright.

Jock Martel and Mick Watt put on 42 for the first wicket but with the exception of Paul Deegan's 28 n.o. at the end of the innings there was little resistance to a determined, but not very dangerous attack. Nigel Perger bowled with great pace but the opposition batsmen had little difficulty in securing the required runs for victory. The object of the exercise was to now score runs so that we might force a fourth innings result. Wickets were sacrificed and at ten we were 6/17 on a perfect batting wicket. In a dreadful exhibition of batting we finally to be all out for 66 and Sydney Uni. scored the necessary runs to inflict on us a humiliating defeat.

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Round 6 Vs Gordon: Gordon 4/305  
UNSW 9/303 (c1)  
Gordon won on 1st Innings.

We batted first on a slightly damp wicket and did very well to reach 303 at stumps Neville Jansson (53) & Bruce Handley (66) put on 85 for the third wicket and later Terry Buddin (40) and Roger March (37) dipped in with useful runs. Gordon found our depleted attack very much to their liking on a very easy wicket and a fourth wicket partnership of 197 then cruise to an easy win.

Round 7 Vs Cumberland: UNSW 2/148 (decl) + 0/112 beat Cumberland 141 and 118.

This game represented the turning point in the season, a match won with ease. It was a victory made all the more surprising in view of our recent incredibly poor form. Cumberland won the toss and batted on an easy paced wicket and at 1/78 their decision to bat appeared to have been vindicated. The introduction of the spin twins, Geoff Kirkwood and Roger March changed the course of the game and between them they took 9 wickets. Jock Martel and Ian Smith flogged the Cumberland attack and added 87 in an hour. Bruce Handley completed the task of achieving victory by hitting a six. Cumberland again collapsed with Roger March and Steve Van der Sluys taking 9 wickets between them then in a magnificent display of power hitting openers Jock Martel and Ian Smith took just over an hour to give us an outright victory by 10 wickets.

Round 8 Vs Waverley : UNSW 6/152 Waverley 147  
UNSW won on 1st innings.

In the last game before Xmas, Waverley won the toss and batted. Extremely good pace bowling by Nigel Perger and later by Greg Robinson had Waverley out cheaply. Greg Robinson bowled superbly and capped a fine return second grade by taking a hat-trick. Their use of the conditions magnificently and at one stage we were 5/36. Then Neville Jansson and Terry Buddin added 99 for the 6th wicket to steer us to victory. The pair showed great concentration in the face of a determined attack and it was this victory that demonstrated that the side was a premiership threat.

Round 9 Vs St. George: UNSW 2/86 (c1) St. George 84 + 4/83  
UNSW won on 1st Innings.

The bowlers again dominated a game affected by rain. Dick Pym and Greg Robinson bowled throughout the St. George Innings to take 5 wickets each they were assisted by superb catching behind the wicket. Mick Watt, Ian Smith and Peter Rous batted well to ensure the first innings points.

Round 10 Vs Sutherland: Sutherland 6/288 UNSW 256  
Sutherland won on 1st Innings.

Batting first on an excellent wicket, we stumped from 1/58 to 5/51. Peter Tout and Terry Buddin then added 108 in a brilliant sixth wicket stand and Paul Deegan added a very useful 31 runs at the end. Overnight Sutherland were 3/38. The next weekend the Sutherland batsman assisted by some ordinary bowling and some atrocious catching, coasted an easy victory. At the time this toss seemed disastrous. In retrospect this game was to be the "one bad one" during the climb back.

Round 11 Vs Manly: UNSW 132 Manly 97  
UNSW won on 1st Innings.

Batting first on a well track we managed only 132. Runs were hard to come by. Geoff Kirkwood batted for two hours for his 22. Manly were shot out for 97 after a magnificent fourteen over spell of fast bowling by Dick Pym. Greg Robinson and Geoff Kirkwood kept the pressure on the remaining batsman thereafter.

Round 12 Vs Western Suburbs: UNSW 255 Wests 221  
UNSW won on 1st Innings.

This was a vital game for Wests were equal second, 3 points ahead of us in 4th place on the table. We won the toss and batted. The early batting was tentative and decidedly slow. Peter Tout hammered 45 but was out just before tea with the score 6/115. After it had been 5/76. After tea Terry Buddin thrashed the Wests attack to score 109 his innings lasted 165 minutes and included 11 fours. He and Dick Pym added 57 for the 9th wicket and then he scored 29 of the last wicket partnership of 30 with Greg Robinson. The first innings victory was achieved late on the second day. The bowlers stuck to their task very well in oppressive conditions.

Round 13 Vs Petersham: UNSW 9/233 (cl) + 0/0 (cl) Petersham 8/81 (cl)  
+ 109 U.N.S.W. won outright.

Return to bat we were at one stage 1/154. Neville Jansson (84), opening for the first time for the club and Peter Tout (58) added 122 for the second wicket in 144 minutes and batted magnificently into the bargain. Defensive bowling and field placement restricted run scoring later in the afternoon and wickets fell regularly as quick runs were being pursued. Petersham were progressing quite comfortably at 0/48 but Geoff Kirkwood bowled superbly to capture 5/13 off 12 overs. The Petersham captain then declared his teams innings closed after we forfeited our second innings and set them 153 runs to get in 150 minutes! The task was clearly beyond them despite 3 overs at full-tosses from Dave Pratt for 25 runs. Outright victory was achieved through the efforts of Roger March who claimed 7/55 off 18 consecutive overs. This victory took us to the competition lead.

Round 14 Vs Bankstown: UNSW 176 Bankstown 166  
UNSW won on 1st Innings.

Bankstown, placed 4th had to win this game to obtain a berth in the semi-finals. That looked a distinct possibility when they won the toss and inserted us on a damp wicket. Openers Ian Smith (23) and Richard Campbell (32), promoted for his initial second grade game, handled the awkward conditions very well. Wickets fell regularly but through it all Neville Jansson reigned supreme. His 64 in 165 minutes was a masterly effort in the circumstances. Paul Deegan again clipped

(Second grade(Round 14 Cont))

in with a useful 28. Overnight Bankstown were 1/15. The second Saturday dawned fine and hot. The attack was totally depleted and we had only our opening bowler. One of the 3 spinners, John Sands, left at 2.30 for a wedding. Terry Buddin was a passenger as a result of a hamstring injury, despite those slight inconveniences, we achieved an excellent victory, Greg Robinson bowled tight as did Geoff Kirkwood. However the hero at the moment was Roger March whose full analysis was 27/5/6/55. The victory margin was 10 runs but was achieved only after an eighth wicket partnership of 70 threatened to destroy our hopes of winning. 75 overs, on a flat wicket with a fast outfield with a depleted attack, and to restrict the opposition to 166, was magnificent. It was truly the appropriate manner in which to capture the minor premiership.

And so to the Easter weekend and an historic clash between the two universities, meeting for the first time in a grade final. Semi-finals were abandoned in every grade without a ball being bowled and so minor premiers and runners-up contested the final. Extraordinarily heavy rain during the preceding 10 days was already going to play a part in proceedings. Play was delayed until 1.30 on the first day because of downpours to the area surrounding the pitch. We on a most important toss and Sydney University batted first. Dick Pym and Greg Robinson each took an early wicket but the pitch played slowly and was not conducive to pace. The introduction of Roger March's off-spin produced immediate results as he took wickets with his first two deliveries. Wickets continued to fall regularly and Sydney Uni. were eventually dismissed for 65 scored off 31.5 overs in 144 minutes. Greg Robinson's figures were 9/3/16/3 whilst Roger March bowled very impressively to record the figures of 10.5 /4/17/6. We had to survive for 1½ hours and at stumps we were 2/36 Ian Smith had scored a most valuable 20 runs undefeated when bad light stopped play early.

Play was resumed on Easter Monday, but only after the start had been delayed for some 1½ hours as a result of heavy overnight rain which had affected the pitch and surrounding area. Ian Smith and Roger March, also had gave in as nightwatchman, stayed together until the scores were level. Ian Smith then was dismissed for 38 a gritty and determined innings occupying 136 minutes and including the only two boundaries of the innings. March, who had added 40 with Smith for the third wicket, was out soon after for 20, which was scored in most determined Petersham. Sydney University medium-pacer, Chris MacRae then destroyed the remainder of the U.N.S.W. Innings by maintaining excellent line and length on a pitch which offered him very considerable assistance. We slumped from 2/65 to 105 all out, the only resistance in the latter half of the innings coming from Geoff Kirkwood who occupied the crease for 71 mins, although he scored only 6 runs. Sydney Uni. sensed that our batting collapse left them with a glimpse of Victory. Their batsmen forced the pace and scored 93 for the loss of six wickets in even time before declaring their second innings. Dick Pym took 3/34 whilst Roger March with two and Greig Robinson with one, took the other wickets. This left us with 55 runs to score

in approximately 18 overs to survive in order to secure the premiership. Ian Smith again saw us through the crucial stage of the innings after we had been 2/6. Later Peter Tout dominated proceedings to finish with 30 not out. Two offers from the umpires to the batsmen to abandon play because of bad light were turned down. Amidst high tension Bruce Handley hit the winning runs from the third last ball of the final over in almost total darkness. To win the premiership outright was of sufficient psychological importance in view of the earlier loss to Sydney Uni. and of course indicated the decision not to accept the umpires offer to the light that would have seemed a rather tame way in which to finish the match.

I would like to extend my thanks to a number of people. First, to John Rogers whose influence on the direction that the club has taken in the last three years has been obvious for all to see. His organisation of the country week hopefully will see the start of a new trend. That trip together with the New Zealand tour, developed and tightened techniques, both on and off the field and resulted in the discovery of hitherto unrealized linguistic talents in some of the tourists. The emergence of characters such as "Egg'n" Pym, "Larry S" March, "Stevie Plinter" McMaster (the man who can fall asleep if he has a steering wheel in his hand) in testimony to that. To Clayton Jones, for his continual support and repeated selection insights. To Jill Ratcliffe and the rest of the committee for their unfailing administrative efforts. To the Handley ladies, Mrs Pratt and Mrs Tout for satisfying our nutritional wants by serving various gastronomic delights at afternoon tea. To Vic the assistant groundsman who enabled us to play at all in the final. Lastly and perhaps most importantly to the ten other players who contributed to the premiership victory and to all players and supporters who have made my three year association with the club so enjoyable.

Terry Buddin.

SECOND GRADE STATISTICS

BOWLING

<u>Bowler</u>	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>BEST</u>	<u>AVG.</u>
Robinson	111	21	291	24	5/27	12.1(R)
Kirkwood	117.5	29	294	20	5/13	14.7
March	238.4	47	702	47	7/55	14.9
Pym	106	14	463	28	6/62	16.5
Perger	70.6	12	255	9	3/43	28.3
Van Der Sluys	108.4	14	412	14	5/53	29.4

Also bowled: Handley 5/137; Tout 3/99; Watt 1/22; Pratt 1/25; Emery 1/48; Wijeratne 0/15; Sands 0/31.

BATTING

<u>Batsman</u>	<u>INN</u>	<u>N.O</u>	<u>AGG</u>	<u>BEST</u>	<u>AVG</u>
Martel	11	3	353	77*	44.1 (R)
Tout	8	2	261	78	43.5
Handley	13	3	323	137*(R)	32.3
Jansson	17	2	475 (R)	92	31.7
Buddin	13	1	344	109	28.7
Smith	11	1	232	43	23.2
Deegan	16	4	230	31	19.1
Kirkwood	10	-	139	69	13.9
Pratt	10	-	132	58	13.2
Watt	10	1	118	31	13.1
March	13	1	154	37	12.8

Also batted: Burnett 6/54; Wijeratne 5/52; Pym 7/29; Van der Sluys 2/10; Perger 2/31; McBarron 1/0; Jourdain 2/33; Emery 1/2; Robinson 0/10; Sands 1/6; Campbell 3/38.

No. of games: 15 Deegan, March, Jansson  
 14 Buddin  
 12 Handley  
 11 Kirkwood  
 9 Watt, Smith  
 8 Robinson, Pym, Pratt  
 7 Martel, Tout, Van der Sluys.

Catches: Deegan 27 c (+1st) (R); Jansson 10; Smith 9; March 9; Handley 7; Kirkwood 6; Buddin 6; Watt 5; Pratt 4; Pym 4.



### THIRD GRADE REPORT

As Geoff Garland noted last year "what can one say about a season that promised so much yet produced so little?" Again, third grade fell short of their capabilities and turned in a mixture of fine performances (especially in the field) and dismal displays (especially with the bat). Our bowlers worked very hard indeed and put us into good positions many times. However, our batting let us down especially on our home wicket. There is a need for our men to realise that batting technique varies from wicket to wicket, and concentration, determination and a straight bat are prerequisites for success. The big drive is not on early in an innings on a slow wicket (especially against slow bowling) and the lofted pull is suicide with men on the deep leg boundary.

The fielding was always good and sometimes brilliant. Certainly chances were missed, some of them easy, one or two crucial, but in the main the spirited fielding gave fine support to our untiring bowlers. It was a pleasure to see spin bowling play such a part in our weekly encounters and in just about every game we bowled more overs at a faster rate than our opposition.

As for the players who formed the team during the year, none was more invaluable than Dave Meagher. After a disappointing start to the season, his batting was brilliant at times and his fielding again was faultless. Great enthusiasm, a fine team spirit are essential parts of Dave's character and he well deserved his Captain Morris trophy for the club's outstanding fielder. His aggregate of 411 with four half centuries at 34.25 must make him a strong contender for second grade next year.

Ian ('Noisy') Smith proved that concentration and good technique are most important requisites and his success in second grade is truly deserved. He played 8 innings in thirds and didn't fail once.

Richard ('Dick' or 'Balls') Campbell replaced Smithy as the skipper's opening partner. His batting was good enough to merit a place in the second grade premiership side. With his wicket keeping brilliant at times, Richard is a certain first grader in the years to come, given that the small lapses in concentration are remedied.

Peter Jourdain played some fine innings and played some shots unworthy of his ability. He must concentrate on eliminating these silly shots and show us his class over a full season. His fielding was of a high standard at all times and 'peaked' in a superb display against Bankstown.

Graeme McBarron who rivals 'Smithy' for the "Quiet Man of the Year" award had little luck this year. He bowled extremely well in long spells and beat the bat consistently. Apart from two rearguard actions against Petersham and Sydney University, Graeme's batting was well short of his ability. Next year must be a luckier season for him.

Peter Noble said to our raw young(?) captain before the first game of the season "Did you know I can bowl as well?" Two days later, he limped off Birchgrove Oval having bowled 18 overs on that Monday and 11 the previous Saturday and a bag of 10 wickets. That answered his question! A good season's achievement with the ball and in the field, and a good team man made Peter a mainstay in the team. His batting if far better than last season suggests and Peter should do well next year.

John Sands played for us when not at the Caringbah Hotel and bowled extremely well. His line and length indicate a regular seconds spot next year. With the development of a little more variation, he could well bag a big haul in 1978/79.

Steve Price denies that he learned his "run-up" from the Arthur Murray School. A bowler who scamped into the gradings, bowled well in the pre-season friendly at Wessville and was in third grade by round six. His line and length improved week by week and he well deserved his success. He didn't have many chances with the bat in a team with nine or ten alleged batsmen.

Glenn (Orca) Clark proved a keen team man during the season. With restricted bowling opportunity, he gave of his best. He made a couple of useful contributions with the bat and should concentrate more on this aspect of his play.

John Finlay batted well a couple of occasions and is capable of commanding a regular. His fielding was of a high class and in particular endeared himself to all when he took a couple of useful catches off the skipper's bowling.

Dave Pratt in three matches showed that he has more talent than any of us when he gets his head down.

Tom Grattan-Smith scored a fine 87 against Sutherland, bowled the over of the season against Wests before injuring his knee which curtailed his season.

Greg Robinson who batting in the same class as the skipper's bowling, showed his class as a bowler and cleaned up many second grade sides after he left us.

Bruce Handley, Nigel Perger, Peter Watkins, Geoff Garland, Roger Robertson, Peter Burnett, Paul Emery, Acoka Wijeratne, Ross LeQuesne and Mick Watt, and Steve Howard all played third grade briefly during the season.

My thanks go to all third grade players for their efforts and support during the year. We tried hard and we can do better by concentrating on eliminating weaknesses and developing a greater will to win. Congratulations go to First and Fifth Grades who made semi-finals, and especially to Terry and his second grade for their premiership win. My thanks also go to Jill and all the other workers in the Club which make it the happy and successful club it is.

CLAYTON JONES  
3rd Grade Captain.

### THIRD GRADE - Match Reports

1. UNSW 151 and 1/46 lost to Mosman 8/171 dec.  
This game was characteristic of many played on the slow David Phillips wicket. Six batsmen had good starts but could not carry on to accumulate a winning total. Bruce Handley was best with 31. Mosman passed us eight down and the pressure put on them by fielders and bowlers, especially Noble 3-31 and Parger 2-36, made their task difficult.
2. UNSW 7/161 beat Balmain 156 in the last over of the day. Magnificent bowling by Noble 7 for 72 off 18 overs and Parger 1/28 off 14 overs set us up for this win. Determined, sensible batting by Meagher (n.o.23), Smith (28), Jourdain (27) and good hitting by Parger (24) and Campbell (17 n.o.) in the gloom saw us home.
3. Northern Districts 238 beat UNSW 143 and 3/98.  
A dismal batting display on a slow dry wicket saw us slump from 125 for the 1st wicket (Smith 79 and Jones 52) to 143 all out. McBarron (2 for 50), Noble (2 for 46) and Watkins tried hard but the target was too easy for Districts.
4. UNSW 6/230 beat North Sydney 220. Fine bowling by Sands (2/31 off 17 overs), McBarron (3 for 63) with magnificent fielding (Meagher, Jourdain and McBarron standing out) knocked over Norths strong batting. Fine batting by Burnett (26), Smith (60), Jourdain (59) and Jones (61) enabled us to pass them minutes before the rain.
5. UNSW 167 and 2/93 dec. beat Sydney University 131 and 4/58. Only a determined effort by McBarron (44) and the lower order prevented a batting debacle. Robinson (2/37 after a fine 1 not out) and Sands (5/41) showed their class with the ball and Sydney Uni were never in the hunt.
6. UNSW 146 and 4/188 lost to Gordon 5/147 dec.  
Jourdain (65), Smith (29) and Clark (21) were the only men to show any spark in another gutless batting display. Despite some tight bowling, Gordon were never extended. Runs came aplenty in the second innings when it didn't matter.
7. UNSW 6/180 dec. beat Cumberland 178 and 3/155.  
On a superb track at Old Kings, Robinson (3/39 off 15 overs), Noble (2/42) and Price (4 for 44 off 16 overs) assisted by 'Orca' Clark's 3 good catches, put us in the box seat. Campbell (65) opening in Smith's place and Pratt (76) batted superbly and despite losing 4 wickets for 20 runs, we were able to get the runs.
8. Waverley 165 beat UNSW 125. Good bowling by Sands (4/17 off 11 overs), Emery (2/55) and Noble (2/54) gave us a good chance on the (same) slow David Phillips track. Apart from Pratt (an excellent 59) and Jones (20), the batting suicided and another six points surrendered.
9. St George 5/101 drew with UNSW (Rain).  
Wijeratne (3/32) and Parger (1/25) bowled well before rain washed us out for the first time.

10. UNSW 290 beat Sutherland 7/127 dec. and 9/88  
For the first time, Uni batted well at home, Grattan-Smith (87) and Meagher (47) starred, ably supported by Campbell (43), Jones (35) and Wijeratne (36). The spinners Price, Sands and McBarron all bowled superbly to take 16 wickets in an afternoon. Uni forfeited their second innings after Sutherland declared in mid-afternoon. A missed chance minutes before the close enabled the Sutherland tail-enders to stave off outright defeat.
11. UNSW 8/159 drew with Manly 4/183 dec. An unnecessarily delayed start made a result unlikely on a good wicket. Manly batted well but a little too long and we were unable to maintain the required run rate after the Meagher (59) and Finlay (30) stand of 65 runs for the fourth wicket.
12. Wests 7/290 beat UNSW 264.  
Good batting on superb brick oval on the first day gave us a good chance of beating the eventual finalists (premiers?). Meagher (73) and Pratt (46) were in brilliant form well supported by Campbell (33) Jones (30) and Finlay (27). On the second day, injury and illness kept Price and Noble away and the part-time bowlers gave the powerful Wests batting a fright. Sands bowled superbly with absolutely no luck at all. By contrast Grattan-Smith bowled the over of the season: Wide - wide - four - dot - wicket (on full toss) - wide - wicket (full toss) - tea interval - wicket (full toss) - dot - dot - two. The skipper (after his first grade 'six' the previous week) removed the two openers for 47 runs in 12 overs. However, determined lower order batting saw Wests pass us seven down.
13. Petersham 167 and 1/60 beat UNSW 165.  
Fine bowling again by McBarron (4-37) Price (2-43) and Noble (2-23) gave us a great chance to win when a semi final place was still an outside chance. After Campbell (31) and Jones (21) had put on 53 on the first evening, the middle order collapsed and we went to 8/109. Determined efforts by McBarron (27), Noble (14), 'Orca' Clark (19) and Price (11 n.o.) nearly got us there.
14. UNSW 83 and 7/212 beat Bankstown 2/96 dec. and 179 outright.  
The skipper thought he still played for the 'Towns when electing to bat on a 'pudding'. However, miserable batting apart from Watt (22) was largely responsible for our meagre total. Bankstown passed us without difficulty and put us in again late on the first day. Jones (68) and Watt (36) put on a fine 61 for the first wicket and a brilliant 57 from Meagher enabled us to set a reasonable target. Bankstown chased the runs for the whole innings against attacking fields and good slow bowling from Price (4/61), McBarren (2/49) and Jones (2/21) and Uni won in the last over with Bankstown 20 runs short. Jourdain and Meagher were brilliant in the field with the former having 2 fine 'run-outs'.

UNSW THIRD GRADE 1977-78

<u>Played</u>	<u>Won</u> <u>Outright</u>	<u>Won</u> <u>1st Inns</u>	<u>Drawn</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Points</u>
14	1	5	2	7*	36

\*lost on 1st innings but won outright.

<b>WINS:</b>	Balmain North Sydney Sydney University Cumberland Sutherland Bankstown (outright)	<b>Losses:</b>	Mosman Northern Dist Gordon Waverley Wests Petersham	<b>Drawn:</b>	St. George (run) Manly (late start after 1st day washed out).
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HIGHEST PARTNERSHIPS

1st	125(R)	v	Northern Dist	I. Smith and C.W. Jones.
2nd	99(R)	v	Cumberland	R. Campbell and D. Pratt
3rd	109	v	Sutherland	D. Meagher and T. Grattan-Smith
4th	90	v	North Sydney	C.W. Jones and P. Jourdain
5th	62	v	Wests	D. Meagher and J. Finlay
6th	27	v	Sutherland	A. Wijeratne and G. McBarron
7th	(35	v	Balmain	D. Meagher and N. Perger )
	(35	v	Sydney University	G. McBarron and G. Clark )
8th	41	v	Gordon	P. Jourdain and G. Clark
9th	33	v	Petersham	G. McBarron and P. Noble
10th	23	v	Petersham	P. Noble and S. Price

UNSW THIRD GRADE STATISTICS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Inns.</u>	<u>N.O</u>	<u>Aggr.</u>	<u>Ave.</u>	<u>50's</u>	<u>ct.</u>	<u>st.</u>
(Qualification 75 runs or 5 inns.)							
Pratt D	3	-	181	60.33	2	2	
Smith I.	8	-	286	35.75(R)	2	1	
Meagher D.	17	5	411(R)	34.25	4	4	
Grattan-Smith T.	3	-	94	31.33	1	1	
Jones C.W.	16	-	405	25.31	3	12(R)	
Campbell R.	14	2	287	23.92	1	11	7
Jourdain P.	13	1	257	21.42	2	2	
Robertson R.	7	1	89	14.88	-	2	
Finlay J.	6	-	86	14.17	-	3	
McBarron G.	11	2	127	14.11	-	1	
Clark G.	9	1	82	10.25	-	5	
Noble P.	13	5	78	9.75	-	3	
Price S.	7	3	32	8.00	-	1	
Sands J.	5	1	31	7.75	-	1	

THIRD GRADE STATISTICS (Continued)

Also Batted in 1977-78

	Inns.	N.O.	Agg.	Ave.	50's	ct.	st.
Handley B.	1	-	31	31.00	-	-	-
Burnett P.	1	-	26	26.0	-	-	-
Watt M.	3	-	60	20.00	-	1	-
Wijeratne A.	2	-	40	20.00	-	-	-
Perger N.	2	-	26	13.00	-	-	-
Howard S.	1	-	6	6.00	-	2	1
LeQueene R.	4	-	22	5.50	-	-	-
Robinson	3	2	3	3.00	-	-	-
Watkins	3	1	4	2.00	-	-	-
Garland	2	1	1	1.00	-	-	-
Emery	2	2	3	-	-	-	2

Bowling (Qualification - 25 overs in season)

	O	M	R	W	Ave	5wk/inn.	Most wk/inn
Price S.	91.3	14	296	19	15.58	-	4
Robinson G.	67.3	10	184	11	16.73	-	3
Sands J.	126.3	33	317	18	18.67	1	5
Noble P.	124	15	454	23	19.73	1	7
Jones C.W.	29	7	104	5	20.80	-	2
Clark G.	49	13	125	5	25.00	-	1
McBarron	109	12	377	15	25.13	-	4
Wijeratne A.	20	2	108	4	27.00	-	3
Watkins Peter	39	7	110	4	27.50	-	2
Perger N.	48	12	128	4	32.00	-	2
Emery P.	27	2	128	3	42.67	-	2

Also Bowled

LeQueene R.	13	0	57	1	57.00
Garland G.	13	0	83	1	83.00
Handley B.	7	3	11	1	11.00
Watt M.	7	3	18	1	18.00
Grattan-Smith T.	6	0	25	3	8.33
Jourdain P.	6	0	33	1	33.00
Meagher D.	8	0	51	0	-
Finlay J.	5	0	24	0	-
Campbell R.	4	1	7	0	-
Pratt D.	4	1	24	0	-
Robertson R.	3	0	13	0	-

#### FOURTH ELEVEN 1977-78.

This season's Fourth XI can rightly claim to be the best performed team that we have fielded to date in this grade. The team won six matches, scored 40 competition points and for about eleven rounds were in the first four or within two points of fourth place. Whilst this is a matter of some pride, the fact that we suffered a depressing run of four consecutive losses late in the competition, which cost us a place in the semi-finals, cast a considerable pall over the season.

The slump mentioned was almost certainly the result of large changes to the team personnel which occurred around the new year. Up until this time our pace attack was led by Emery, with support from Clark and later Hetherington. This was balanced with useful batting from Finlay, Gratten-Smith and later Le-Queasne. Most of these fellows are well known for their fielding ability and team spirit so that losing all of them created great problems. In fact we virtually had to rebuild the team again and where opposition sides seemed to be on the improve we were back at square one trying to reform an effective team unit.

Each of these four losses can be attributed to poor fielding. As our fielding early in the season had helped to make our bowling appear more useful than perhaps it really was, this drop in keenness, concentration and ability in the field was really felt by our bowlers. As a result we always seemed to be on the defensive and lost the ability to dictate the run of play in these matches. As the bowling attack was composed of either young players having their first chances in grade or senior members of the club coming back from 'spells' or just suffering a bad trot, one can only feel sympathy for their effort over this period, as we all could see our semi position disappearing with each fielding error.

Fortunately we were able to redeem this situation in the last round played, when we defeated Bankstown who were running a close third. This defeat cost them a place in the semis and the game was fought out like a test match. Sent in on an unprepared, wet pitch we grafted through the first afternoon and into the second day showing great determination to make Bankstown fight for a win. Perhaps the determined batting inspired the field as we proceeded to roll or rather catch the opposition by holding seven chances, five behind the wicket. I emphasise this match as it seemed to me that we had proceeded through a cycle and this was the indication that we had moved out the slump and in fact the 'new fourths' had been formed. Unfortunately that was the last game of the season and the re-birth, too late.

Before proceeding to comment on some individuals, I feel I must report the most tragic incident that I have been involved with in sport. Bob Taylor, aggressive opening bowler and fierce competitor for North Sydney left the field during our match, collapsed and died. Although we were able to provide extert attention through Dr Phil McManis, this was to no avail. All of the Fourths and the Club were deeply upset and extend sympathy to Bob's wife and family, parents and team mates.

Some of the individual performances worth noting would include Alex Taylor's batting, particularly in the early part of the season. Roger Robertson, on those occasions he reached the twenties, batted magnificently and steered us to a couple of victories. Roger also filled in as keeper on occasions and was more than useful in that role. Bill Hetherington was the find of the season with his attacking bowling, brilliant fielding and very useful batting. Coming in at nine, Bill knocked up a very courageous 93 against Sutherland, which would endear him to any captain when he was selected as an opening bowler.

Another new team member was Steve Gonski who settled in as a useful opening bat. Steve's lack of technique, particulayly outside the off, can be rectified and is offset by his tremendous determination. Archer also earnt his keep as a bowler and as an improving batsman. Murray was originally brought up to the side as a replacement pace bowler but as team changes occurred, was given the responsibility of leading the attack. It took a few matches for him to adjust to the task, but he can claim credit for our win against Bankstown and would probably be the most improved player of the season. Garland had trouble with his bowling action but contributed wholeheartedly and/or vocally on all matters on or off the field.

Finally, Steve Howard the vice-captain gave me great support and thoughtful advice throughout the season. Steve nor I wish to remember our individual performances, but I will remember his loyalty and assistance during the more trying times. As usual it is easy to lead a winning team, but as the losses occur support from senior members is very important.

Congratulations to Terry Buddin and the magic seconds. As our home and away partners we took particular pleasure in their victory. Also commiserations to the fifths, two final losses in two years is very frustating but may be not as frustrating as the weather holding back firsts from retaining their premiership. My thanks must go to all the team captains who were sympathetic and helpful at the selection meetings. Next season, with a little more team stability it is not unreasonable to expect the Forths to make the semis along with all our other grades.

Peter James.

FOURTH GRADE PLAYER STATISTICS

BATTING

	<u>M</u>	<u>Inr</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Agg.</u>	<u>Ave.</u>	<u>50's</u>	<u>c/st</u>
A. Taylor	12	18	2	84	315	19.7	2	1
R. Robertson	7	9	1	77	242	30.3	1	8
S. Howard	12	17	1	64	213	13.3	1	10
J. Finlay	7	9	1	35	175	21.9	-	2
M. Herring	8	12	-	46	167	13.9	-	8
T. Grattan-Smith	8	11	3	35	159	19.9	-	7
W. Hetherington	5	6	1	93	151	30.2	1	2
S. Gonski	5	7	-	35	137	19.6	-	2
M. Archer	10	12	5	43	128	18.3	-	1
G. Garland	10	13	2	33	127	11.5	-	2
R. LeQuesne	5	6	-	41	131	21.8	-	-
J. Carmichael	5	6	-	39	100	16.7	-	2
P. James	12	13	1	19	78	6.5	-	3
G. Clark	6	5	2	28	64	21.3	-	3
C. Burgess	6	5	2	15	34	11.3	-	-
P. Emery	6	4	2	24	32	16	-	5

Also Batted

	<u>M</u>	<u>Inn</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>Agg.</u>	<u>Ave</u>	<u>C/st</u>
S. Price	3	3	-	50	16.7	1
J. Ingleson	3	3	-	21	7	3
J. Sands	3	2	-	11	5.5	1
I. Anderson	2	4	2	121	60.5	0
G. Cole	2	3	-	41	13.7	-
P. McManis	2	2	2	19	-	-
S. Lockhart	2	2	-	19	9.5	-
P. Watkins	2	2	1	3	3	-
P. Crofts	1	1	-	34	34	1
J. Cutler	1	1	-	25	25	1
J. Kirkaldy	1	2	-	13	6.5	-
A. Stark	1	2	1	12	12	-
A. Dietsch	1	1	-	5	5	-
G. Robinson	1	1	-	5	5	-
W. Richardson	1	1	-	7	7.0	-
A. Wijeratne	1	1	-	0	0	-
D. Baird	1	2	-	4	2	-
P. Thompson	1	1	1	0	-	-

BOWLING

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Ave</u>	<u>5w/I</u>
P. Emery	99	20	380	20	19	3
M. Archer	96.3	14	359	19	18.9	-
G. Clark	72.4	16	183	16	11.4	1
W. Hetherington	68	19	229	15	15.3	-
G. Garland	71.4	8	315	15	21	-
P. Watkins	30	2	166	11	15.1	1
J. Sands	40	11	108	6	18	-
C. Burgess	62	8	251	4	62.8	-
J. Ingleson	29	5	113	3	37.7	-

FOURTH GRADE PLAYER STATISTICS (Continued)

Also Bowled

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Ave</u>	<u>5w/1</u>
S. Price	22	1	89	5	17.8	1
A. Wijeratne	14	5	39	4		
T. Grattan-Smith	2.6	-	29	3		
R. LeQuesne	7	-	41	3		
G. Robinson	15	3	50	2		
P. McManis	14	1	58	1		
P. Thompson	13	4	455	1		
S. Gonski	7	-	31	1		
A. Stark	2	1	8	-		
G. Cole	14	1	66	-		
M. Herring	2	-	35	-		
P. James	2	-	46	-		
P. Edey	6		40	-		

Outstanding Performances

Batting

W. Hetherington	93	vs Sutherland
A. Taylor	84	vs North Sydney
	51	n.o. vs Cumberland
R. Robertson	77	vs St. George
S. Howard	64	vs Northern District
I. Anderson	52	vs Gordon

Bowling

P. Emery	5/75	vs Mosman
	5/37	vs North Sydney
	6/38	vs Cumberland
G. Clark	6/50	vs Northern Districts
S. Price	5/67	vs Sydney University
P. Watkins	5/60	vs Gordon

Partnerships

1st wicket	136(R)	A. Taylor (84) vs Northern Districts S. Howard (64)
2nd wicket	87(R)	A. Taylor (51 n.o) vs Cumberland J. Finlay (35)
3rd wicket	66	J. Carmichael (39) vs Petersham G. Garland (33)
4th wicket	84	I. Anderson (52) vs Gordon J. Finlay (35)
5th wicket	25	J. Finlay (12) P. James (10) vs Cumberland T. Grattan-Smith (20) J. Carmichael (16) vs Balmain
6th wicket	29	R. LeQuesne (26) vs St. George P. James (15)

FOURTH GRADE PLAYER STATISTICS (Continued)

7th wicket	49	R. LeQuesne (41) vs Western Subs. W. Hetherington (30)
8th wicket	42	R. LeQuesne (29) vs Cumberland G. Garland (13)
9th wicket	61(R)	W. Hetherington (93) vs Sutherland M. Archer (26)
10th wicket	63(R)	W. Hetherington (93) vs Sutherland P. McManis (19 n.o.)

## FIVE 'A' REPORT 1977 - 1978

The 1977-78 season for the 5As can best be described as the season that never was. It began with great promise and talent by far and stronger side than last seasons finalists. However, the potential was never fully realised, compounded by the large number of players (41) appearing in the side made establishment of a "team" very difficult which was reflected in the results.

5th grade being at the bottom end of the selection scramble makes it difficult to settle and play constantly as a team but also this fact is a great tribute to the 5B's and particularly Geoff Mullins and John MacFarlane in acheiving the success they did whilst the 5th Grade Premiership still eludes the club. Perhaps next year will be 3rd time lucky.

Many of the 5As games were close and with some luck or consistancy would have gone the otherway. The Statistics and results certainly show a great improvement in the quality of play in 5th grade over the past couple of seasons and it is certainly hoped that this grade is continued with and finally included in the club championship.

As stated above and in numerous past captains reports many players made guest appearances in the 5As making specific comments hard, however certain players deserve mention.

### BATTING:

Bill Richardson again put in a solid performance.

Davy Baird had limited success but a 100% effort and great team man. Peter Crofts once having overcome initial nerves produced some good batting, his 127 against Nth. Districts is one of the best innings seen in 5th grade.

John Carmichael after a slow start produced some fine innings and with further application should play much higher grades.

Others that showed glimpses of real talent and with more games and application will play higher grades include Steve Conski, Keith Madden, Mike Clarke and John Kirkaldy.

### BOWLING:

Tony Stark a fine season and shows real talent.

Ralph (in the air) Merrell again a solid season after a slow start.

Stewart Cummings had limited success but gave at all times a full effort.

Murray Archer a fine bowler and justified promotion to higher grades.

### FIELDING:

Two players stand out for their contribution in the field, Firstly Doug Baird always tried and any shortcomings in ability were certainly compensated for by his enthusiasm and determination. Secondly John (iron gloves) Barford had a magnificent season behind the stumps and certainly deserves to play higher grades.

The strength of the 5As was in the batting as the figures show yet consistancy was lacking to produce regular wins. The batting average increased over last year but also the opponents batting average increased showing our shortcomings in dismissing sides.

5A Report Cont.

Volumes have been written about the problem of large numbers of players and all the associated difficulties, it is a problem of lower grades but the club should make a real attempt to minimise this aspect of our cricket.

On behalf of the 5As our congratulations go to 2nd Grade on a fine season and justified premiership and also to 1st & 5Bs for their success whilst not achieving the ultimate victory.

I would like to thank all who played in the 5As for making the season a most enjoyable one. Special thanks also John Barford and Doug Baird for their assistance and advice on and off the field. Win, Lose or draw the manner in which our cricket was played was a credit to the players and the game.

I would like to offer further thanks to my fellow selectors, Committee and the University Ground Staff. The facilities and especially to wicket area at David Phillips was the best it has been for years.

TONY EPSTEIN.

5A STATISTICS 1977-78

<u>ROUND</u>	<u>OPPONENTS</u>	<u>U.N.S.W.</u>	<u>OPOSITION</u>	<u>RESULTS</u>	<u>POINTS</u>
1.	Sydney Uni. A.	6-196	193 & 6-62	Win (1st)	6
2.	U.N.S.W. B	196	196	Tie (1st)	9
3.	Sutherland	183 & 6-66	7-186	Loss (1st)	9
4.	Cumberland B	155	163	Loss (1st)	9
5.	Bankstown	86 & 8-102	250	Loss (1st)	9
6.	Waverley	95 & 7-205	109 & 95	Loss (1st)	15
7.	Balmain A	7-116 & 5-66	109 & 8-148	Won (1st)	21
8.	Balmain B	80 & 3-57	6-132	Outright Loss (1st)	21
9.	Sydney Uni. B	220	286	Loss (1st)	21
10.	Nth. Sydney	9-156	6-142	Draw	21
11.	Cumberland A	5-187	186 & 4-94	Win (1st)	27
12.	Nth Dist. B	244 (R)	8-271	Loss (1st)	27
13.	Mosman	8-210	9-214	Loss (1st)	27

R. Denotes Record

SUMMARY

Matches played: 13 - Win Outright - 1 - lost on 1st Inn.  
 Win 1st Inn - 3  
 Loss Outright - 0  
 Loss 1st Inn - 2  
 Draw - 1  
 Tie or 1st Inn - 1

U.N.S.W. lost 144 wickets for 2620 runs - Ave 18.2  
 Opponents lost 144 wickets for 2836 runs - Ave 19.7

PLAYER STATISTICS - 5A - 1978

BATTING

	<u>Matches</u>	<u>Inn.</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>AGG.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>AVE</u>	<u>C/S</u>	<u>50's</u>
A. Epstein	12	17	2	408	70 no	27.2	6/1	2
W. Richardson	8	13	-	230	56	17.69	2	2
D. Baird	7	10	-	154	32	15.4	3	-
J. Barford	12	15	3	159	35	13.25	22/3(R)	-
A. Stark	6	8	4	51	21	12.75	2	-
R. Merrell	6	8	1	13	8	1.85	1	-

ALSO BATTED

	<u>Inn</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>AGG</u>	<u>ave</u>	<u>C/S</u>
S. Flynn	1	-	24	24.0	-
J. Finlay	2	-	39	19.5	1
H. Bundy	3	-	51	17.0	1
A. McKendry	4	-	117	29.25	-
G. Robinson	1	1	1	-	-
P. McManis	3	1	14	7.0	-
K. Madden	5	-	101	20.2	2
P. Crofts	6	-	182	30.3	3
M. Burden	3	1	23	11.5	1
M. Archer	3	-	30	10.0	3
K. Dive	1	-	5	5.0	-
R. LeQueene	5	-	55	11.0	2
C. Burgess	4	1	20	6.7	-
M. Clarke	5	-	154	30.8	-
J. Boltoh	4	1	35	11.7	3
S. Cumming	5	3	16	8.0	1
J. Carmichael	6	1	137	27.4	3
S. Conski	5	1	53	13.25	1
B. Stevenson	4	1	46	15.33	2
A. Woodman	4	-	23	5.75	3
R. Zabell	1	-	0	-	-
J. Kirkaldy	4	1	60	20.00	3
D. Haradasa	3	1	17	8.5	4
J. Ingelson	1	1	10	-	-
J. Larsen	1	-	2	2.0	-
J. Rouse	2	1	12	12.0	-
P. Thompson	1	-	4	4.0	1
G. Garland	1	-	14	14.0	1
J. Cutler	1	-	61	61.0	-
M. Herring	1	-	1	1.0	-
I. Murray	2	-	38	19.0	1
J. Glanville	1	-	5	5.0	-
N. Renehan	1	1	4	-	-
G. Mullins	1	-	7	7.0	-
S. Lockhart	1	-	48	48.0	-

BOWLING

	<u>O.</u>	<u>M.</u>	<u>R.</u>	<u>W.</u>	<u>AVE</u>	<u>5W/1</u>
A. Stark	75	6	261	22	11.86	1
R. Merrell	104	6	462	22	21.00	1
S. Cumming	75	17	287	14	20.5	-
M. Archer	47	10	150	12	12.5	1x6

ALSO BOWLED

G. Robinson	17	5	42	6	7.0	-
P. McManis	45	6	143	7	20.4	-
K. Dive	13	2	56	1	56.0	-
A. McKendry	19	2	60	3	20.0	-
M. Burden	3	-	16	1	16.0	-
R. LeQuesne	19	3	72	4	18.0	-
C. Burgess	49	6	170	6	28.3	-
J. Bolton	23	4	82	5	16.4	-
M. Clarke	3	-	7	2	3.5	-
S. Conski	10	-	55	5	11.0	-
J. Ingelson	13	1	66	5	13.2	1
D. Haradasa	43	6	197	7	28.2	-
R. Zabell	5	-	27	1	27.0	-
A. Woodman	7	-	53	1	53.0	-
P. Thompson	30	5	98	5	19.6	-
J. Rouse	13	1	66	3	22.0	-
P. Edey	11	1	48	2	24.0	-
G. Garland	13	-	62	2	31.0	-
M. Herring	1	-	17	-	-	-
A. Epstein	1	-	6	-	-	-
J. Glanville	13	2	66	1	66.0	-
G. Clothier	4	1	12	-	-	-
M. Renchan	7	1	39	1	39.0	-
G. Mullins	2	-	13	-	-	-

PARTNERSHIPS:

1.	62	W. Richardson (27)	-	S. Flynn (23)	Vs. Sydney Uni. A
2.	51	A. Epstein (43)	-	K. Madden (25)	Vs. UNSW B
3.	67	W. Richardson (53)	-	A. McKendry (21)	Vs. Sutherland
4.	100	J. Carmichael (79)	-	K. Madden (55)	Vs. Sydney Uni. B
5.	34	S. Lockhart (47)	-	J. Kirkaldy (12)	Vs. Mosman
6.	52	P. Crofts (127)	-	I. Murray (17)	Vs. Nth Dist. B
7.	44	A. Epstein (70 no)	-	J. Bolton (16)	Vs. Waverley
8.	56	A. Epstein (70 no)	-	A. Stark (21)	Vs. Waverley
9.	14	M. Archer (22)	-	P. McManis (11no)	Vs. Cumberland B.
10.	25	J. Barford (35)	-	P. McManis (3)	Vs. Sutherland

(5A Statistics Cont)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

BATTING:

A. McKendry	62	-	UNSW B
P. Crofts	127	-	Nth. District. B
W. Richardson	53	-	Sutherland
	56	-	Waverley
M. Clarke	52	-	Bankstown
A. Epstein	70no	-	Waverley
	62	-	Mosman
J. Carmichael	79	-	Sydney Uni. B.
K. Madden	55	-	Sydney Uni. B.
J. Cutler	61	-	Cumberland B.

BOWLING:

M. Archer	6.43	-	UNSW B.
A. Stark	5.78	-	Mosman
R. Merrell	5.29	-	Waverley
J. Ingelson	5.66	-	Sydney Uni. B.

## FIVE 'B' REPORT 1977-78

The story of the FIVE B's in the 1977-78 season reads like a replica of the FIVE A's in 1976-77. Both teams finished the minor round in second place and made it through to the final which they lost, mainly due to a lack of application by their batsmen. Certainly, for one of our fifth grade teams to make the final in two consecutive years is a great achievement, revealing what depth of talent the club has, but our batsmen haven't yet learnt that in finals it is a case of "heads down". At 3 for 84 chasing a mere 126 the final was ours for the taking, but a disastrous slump in the middle and lower order saw us all out for 107. Basically, that was the tale of the season for the FIVE B's. When playing at anything like full strength the only thing standing between the team and victory was ourselves. The FIVE B's were capable of playing cricket of a far higher standard than is usually seen in fifth grade but mixed this with a few very mediocre performances (being dismissed for scores below 110 on four occasions, not great credentials for grade finalists).

At all times the team was magnificently served by its bowlers - here lay our greatest strength. A glance at the bowling statistics verifies this. Five bowlers took twenty or more wickets in the season and on no less than nine occasions did one of these five bowlers take five or more wickets in an innings. Whenever called on for a big effort, our bowlers never failed us. They bowled well on many unresponsive tracks, were always "hungry" for wickets, never let up after the initial breakthrough, and supported each other manfully. It was a captain's delight to have so many talented bowlers at call and to know that the fall of the next wicket was imminent. Good as the bowlers' figures are, they would have been markedly better had our fieldsmen shown the same application. Although some fine catches were taken, at no time could one be sure that the ball in the air would be caught. This was particularly true in the slips area where a very low percentage of chances was accepted. Greater concentration, better fitness, and more practice are the answers here. It was left to Tony Epstein to show how it should be done. Fielding close to the wicket (point and silly mid-on) Tony made his critics eat their words by taking no less than five catches in the final - as many catches as any other fieldsmen, except the 'keeper, took in the whole season.

Our batting was the most variable quantity in our game. Thanks to Harold Bundy, Bill Hetherington, and Mick Burden, the middle order batting was generally solid and saved us from early setbacks on many occasions. However, when they failed we were doomed to a low score. Our top order batting was never really settled. Ian Anderson performed very well in those games that he played. Possessing a sound technique and dogged determination Ian is suited to playing well above fifth grade. The other batsmen tried in the top four batting positions performed well on occasions but could not be consistently relied upon to score runs. Development of a more determined, "hat to get out", attitude would see these players greatly improve their game. There is one last fact that should be pointed out about the batting. For the season there were ten individual scores of fifty or better but not one of these was made after Christmas - too much turkey and plum pudding? Admittedly, there were more declarations made in the second half of the season in an attempt to score the maximum number of competition points, but surely

this is not the sole cause. Fitness and attitude are contributing factors and no doubt more work by individuals on these key areas of the game will lead to better and even more enjoyable cricket next season. These factors undoubtedly contributed to our mid-season slump when we scored only six competition points in five rounds (and these points after a more than generous declaration from Nth. District 'A').

In this report so far, I have deliberately tried not to mention individuals, but have rather concentrated on certain groups of players and their contribution to the team's overall performance. However, one or two players must be singled out for special mention. Firstly, congratulations to Bill Hetherington on winning the Ted Davis "Player of the Year" trophy. It would be extremely hard to find a more whole-hearted player than Bill. The complete all-rounder (he also came second in the "Fieldsman of the Year" competition) Bill always gives 110% in every facet of the game and is an inspiration to all other players. A more worthy winner would be hard to find. Secondly, Harold Bundy's contribution to the team could not be over emphasized. Harold's experience and knowledge, particularly of the finer points of the game, were of great value. To come back after such a long lay-off and set a new FIVE B batting aggregate record is an achievement which speaks for itself. Finally, my personal thanks to Geoff Mullins who captained the side until overtaken by a sudden calamity - his marriage. I have learnt a great deal from Geoff playing as his vice-captain over the last season and a half. Geoff's "never say die" attitude and the faith he always placed in his team were contagious. The discipline that Geoff had instilled in the team during his period as captain made my job so much easier. I am sure that most of the credit for the 5Bs making the final this season lies with him.

In conclusion, from all the 5B players, congratulations to Terry Buddin and his second grade team on their superb premiership win; to John Rogers and the Firsts, congratulations on your third place and bad luck that rain prevented the best team in Sydney Grade Cricket from retaining their premiership pennant. Thanks also to John Rogers for his interest, encouragement and advice to many grateful players throughout the club and to the selectors for their support throughout the year.

Finally, my sincere thanks to all those who played in the 5B's. I hope that you gained from your cricket there and look forward to seeing you all in higher grades next year. Many thanks for making the season such an enjoyable one for me.

Here's to a 5B vs 5A final in 1979 (surely we can't lose it that way, can we?). Naturally though, the 5B's will win!!

5B STATISTICS 1977 - 1978

<u>ROUND</u>	<u>OPPONENTS</u>	<u>UNSW</u>	<u>OPPOSITION</u>	<u>RESULT</u>	<u>POINTS</u>
1.	Nth. Dist. A	7/224 dec 4/70	217	W1	6
2.	UNSW A	196	196	T	9
3.	Sydney Uni A	5/185 dec	101 7/136	W1	15
4.	Sutherland	6/416 dec (R)	148	W1	21
5.	Cent. Cumb. B	138 6/122 dec.	125 8/128	W1	27
6.	Gordon	78 7/185 dec.	141 8/95	L1	27
7.	Nth. Dist. A	81 6/163	114 5/129 dec	WO (lost 1st Innings)	33
8.	Bankstown	7/191 dec.	7/131	D	33
9.	Balmain A	105 5/95	152	L1	33
10.	Sydney Uni. B	169	8/151	D	33
11.	Nth Sydney.	8/119 dec. 4/123	117 6/122 dec	WO	43
12.	Mosman	4/135 dec. 1/93	133 92	WO	53
13.	Cent. Cumb. A	6/11 dec. 3/71	106 78	WO	63

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FINAL Balmain B 107 126  
6/35 275 L1

(R): DENOTES RECORD.

SUMMARY

PLAYED 15	Won Outright	3
	Won Outright	1
	(Lost First Innings)	
	Won 1st Innings	4
	Tie (1st Innings)	1
	Lost 1st Innings	3
	Lost Outright	-
Drawn	3	

U.N.S.I. 'B' Lost 156 wickets for 3217 av. 20.62

Opponents Lost 199 wickets for 3013 av. 15.14

(5B Statistics Cont.)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

BATTING

M. Clarke	137*(R)	Vs.	Sutherland
I. Anderson	111	Vs.	Sutherland
	61	Vs.	Nth. District 'B'
	50	Vs.	Sydney Uni. 'A'
K. Madden	72	Vs.	Nth. Dist. 'B'
S. Price	70*	Vs.	U.N.S.W. 'A'
M. Burden	63	Vs.	Nth. Dist. 'A'
H. Bundy	58*	Vs.	Bankstown
S. Cotton	57	Vs.	Sutherland
J. MacFarlane	55	Vs.	Sydney Uni. 'A'

TEAM: 6/416 dec. Vs. Sutherland

BOWLING:

W. Hetherington	8/48)	Vs.	Cent. Cumberland 'B'
	3/33)		
	5/41	Vs.	Gordon
R. Merrell	6/51	Vs.	Balmain 'A'
	6/90	Vs.	Balmain 'B'
	5/26	Vs.	Cent. Cumb. 'A'
P. McManis	5/23	Vs.	Gordon
	5/46	Vs.	Nth District 'A'
P. Edy	5/50	Vs.	Nth District 'A'
J. Bolton	5/52	Vs.	Nosman

5B STATISTICS (Continued)

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>MATCHES</u>	<u>INN.</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>AGG.</u>	<u>AV.</u>	<u>C/S</u>
I. ANDERSON	7	9	1	111	298	37.3(R)	2
H. BUNDY	11	15	4	58*	334(R)	30.4	2
K. MADDEN	5	8	1	72	189	27.0	2
W. HETHERINGTON	8	10	1	40	205	22.8	4
M. BURDEN	12	16	5	63	248	22.5	3
W. RICHARDSON	5	9	-	37	171	19.0	-
S. COTTON	13	20	1	57	326	17.2	4
J. MacFARLANE	14	18	1	55	242	14.2	19/4(R)
G. MULLINS	10	13	2	44	131	11.9	5
J. BOLTON	9	8	1	31	70	10.0	3

ALSO BATTED

M. CLARKE	3	1	137*(R)	147	73.5
S. PRICE	3	2	70*	94	94.0
J. THOMPSON	5	1	43	74	18.5
J. CUTLER	5	1	31	58	14.5
S. LOCKHART	4	-	25	56	14.0
S. GONSKI	5	1	27	56	14.0
P. THOMPSON	4	2	19*	33	16.5
D. HARADASA	7	3	9	32	8.0
A. EPSTEIN	2	1	16*	24	24.0
R. NORTON	2	-	20	20	10.0
J. ROUSE	4	1	13	18	6.0
A. GRADDON	3	1	5*	14	7.0
R. MERRELL	4	-	9	14	3.5
C. BURGESS	2	1	7	11	11.0
P. EDEY	5	2	5	8	2.7
S. CUMMING	2	1	5	7	7.0
J. BARFORD	1	-	4	4	4.0
P. McMANIS	3	1	3*	4	4.0
M. GOSLING	1	-	0	0	0.0

BOWLING

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>OVERS</u>	<u>MAIDENS</u>	<u>WICKETS</u>	<u>RUNS</u>	<u>AV.</u>	<u>5WK/INN.</u>
W. HETHERINGTON	130.1	28	40(R)	265	9.1(R)	1x8 1x5
P. McMANIS	69.6	5	24	235	9.8	2x5
R. MERRELL	100.7	9	31	331	10.7	2x6 1x5
J. BOLTON	116.5	13	28	391	14.0	1x5
M. BURDEN	44.6	4	11	221	20.1	-
P. EDEY	108.1	13	20	448	22.4	1x5

5B STATISTICS (continued)

ALSO BOWLED

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>OVERS</u>	<u>MAIDENS</u>	<u>WICKETS</u>	<u>RUNS</u>	<u>AV</u>	<u>SWK/INN.</u>
S. CUMMING	43	10	9	118	13.1	
P. THOMPSON	41	6	8	153	19.1	
S. PRICE	27	3	7	94	13.4	
G. MULLINS	22	3	4	103	25.8	
D. HARADASA	13	1	3	54	18.0	
J. ROUSE	15	2	3	65	21.7	
C. BURGESS	21	3	3	31	27.0	
S. GONSKI	12	1	2	28	14.0	
A. GRADDON	1	-	1	2	2.0	

PARTNERSHIPS

First Wicket

89(R)	J. MacFarlane (55)	- S. Cotton (32)	v Sydney Uni 'A'
78	W. Richardson (37)	- J. MacFarlane (37)	v Nth. Sydney
64	S. Cotton (36*)	- W. Richardson (33)	v Mosman
55	S. Cotton (57)	- J. MacFarlane (27)	v Sutherland

Second Wicket

95(R)	I. Anderson (111)	- S. Cotton (57)	v Sutherland
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Third Wicket

123(R)	M. Clarke (137*)	- I. Anderson (111)	v Sutherland
95	K. Madden (72)	- I. Anderson (61)	v Nth. Dist 'B'

Fourth Wicket

109(R)	M. Burden (63)	- H. Bundy (47)	v Nth. Dist 'A'
60	M. Clarke (137*)	- W. Hetherington (17)	v Sutherland.

Fifth Wicket

80*(R)	H. Bundy (43*)	- W. Hetherington (36*)	v Mosman
79	M. Clarke (137*)	- J. Thompson (43)	v Sutherland
74	S. Price (70*)	- G. Mullins (44)	v UNSW 'A'

Sixth Wicket

73(R)	H. Bundy (40)	- M. Burden (38)	v Gordon
73(r)	H. Bundy (58*)	- J. Bolton (31)	v Bankstown

Seventh Wicket

22*	H. Bundy (30*)	- J. MacFarlane (15*)	v Cumberland
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Eighth Wicket

32	K. Madden (45)	- J. Bolton (8)	v Sydney Uni 'B'
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Ninth Wicket

10	D. Haradasa (9)	- J. Rouse (3*)	v Cumberland 'B'
10	P. Thompson (19*)	- E. Merrell (4)	v Balmain 'A'

Tenth Wicket

9	P. Thompson (19*)	- F. Edey (5)	v Balmain 'A'
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CITY & SUBURBAN STATISTICS 1977-78

<u>OPPONENTS</u>	<u>UNSW</u>	<u>OPPONENTS</u>	<u>RESULT</u>
729 Club	146	5/205	Lost
Qantas	4/179	133	Won
Cricketers' Club	7/117	6/189	Lost
Nondescripts	97	8/148	Lost
Fifth Grade	90	9/93	Lost
Cintra	147	6/149	Lost
Radio Physics	91	147	Lost
Maccabi	179	9/239	Lost
Old Cranbrookians	130	6/205	Lost
Auburn	210	8/212	Lost
Qantas	220	212	Won
ACI	9/276	31 & 56	Won Outright

<u>SUMMARY</u>	Played	12
	Won	3
	Lost	9

BATTING

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>INN.</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>AGG.</u>	<u>AV.</u>	<u>50's</u>	<u>C/S</u>
C. Jones	5	1	75	151	37.8	2	-/2
P. Crofts	5	2	63*	139	46.3	2	1/-
M. Clarke	3	1	99*	136	68.0	1	-/-
I. Murray	8	1	29*	92	13.1	-	3/-
N. Perger	1	-	91	91	91.0	1	-/-
A. Woodman	6	1	28	89	17.8	-	-/-
P. Thompson	7	-	28	77	11.0	-	2/-
R. Campbell	2	-	45	66	33.0	-	4/1
R. Norton	2	-	64	64	32.0	1	1/-
J. Robson	1	-	62	62	62.0	1	-/-
A. Graddon	6	2	20	62	15.5	-	2/-
J. MacFarlane	3	1	53*	59	29.5	1	3/-
R. LeQuesne	4	1	38*	55	18.3	-	1/-
S. Gonski	1	-	44	44	44.0	-	-/-
K. Madden	2	-	24	44	22.0	-	-/-
S. Cotton	1	-	41	41	41.0	-	-/-
S. Jackson	5	1	27*	41	10.3	-	-/-
D. Baird	5	-	2-	41	8.2	-	1/-
A. Stark	3	-	28	38	12.7	-	2/-
D. Simpson	5	4	25	32	32.0	-	1/-
S. Lockhart	1	-	30	30	30.0	-	-/-
W. Martin	5	-	19	30	6.0	-	-/-
G. Robinson	2	-	23	28	14.0	-	-/-

BATTING-(Continued)

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>INN.</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>AGG.</u>	<u>AV.</u>	<u>50's</u>	<u>C/S</u>
J. Carmichael	1	-	27	27	27.0	-	-/-
G. Clarke	2	-	14	24	12.0	-	-/-
G. Glanville	3	1	16*	23	11.5	-	2/-
M. Archer	2	-	18	22	11.0	-	-/-
M. DeVries	4	-	13	22	5.5	-	2/-
P. Renehan	2	1	20	20	20.0	-	-/-
J. Rouse	5	1	9	19	4.8	-	2/-
S. Armstrong	1	-	18	18	18.0	-	-/-
P. May	1	-	17	17	17.0	-	-/-
C. Marcombe	2	-	11	13	6.5	-	-/-
G. Valastaris	1	-	11	11	11.0	-	-/-
J. Bolton	3	1	7*	11	5.5	-	-/-
T. Boyce	1	-	10	10	10.0	-	-/-
G. Knespal	1	-	5	5	5.0	-	-/-
B. Killalea	1	-	4	4	4.0	-	-/-
R. Toner	1	-	4	4	4.0	-	-/-
G. Clothier	2	1	2*	3	3.0	-	-/-
G. Jackson	1	-	0	0	0.0	-	1/-
P. James	1	-	0	0	0.0	-	-/-
J. Kirkaldy	1	-	0	0	0.0	-	-/-

BOWLING

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>OVERS</u>	<u>MAIDENS</u>	<u>WICKETS</u>	<u>RUNS</u>	<u>AV.</u>
A. Graddon	47	6	9	217	24.1
J. Bolton	26	2	8	105	13.1
D. Simpson	39.3	5	8	169	21.1
R. LeQuesne	14	1	7	82	11.7
A. Stark	30	2	7	109	15.6
G. Glanville	22	1	7	118	16.9
C. Jones	10	-	6	58	9.7
P. Thompson	29	3	6	150	25.0
J. Rouse	11	-	5	60	12.0
G. Robinson	17	1	5	78	15.6
A. Woodman	12	1	4	102	25.5
J. MacFarlane	4	1	3	9	3.0
G. Clarke	15	-	3	46	15.3
M. Archer	12	1	3	55	18.3
G. Clothier	17	-	3	87	29.0
S. Gonski	6	-	2	44	22.0
P. Renehan	15	-	2	92	46.0
S. Cotton	1	-	1	3	3.0
J. Robson	1	-	1	10	10.0
P. May	2	-	1	15	15.0
D. Baird	3	-	1	19	19.0
N. Perger	7	1	1	20	20.0
I. Murray	4	-	1	32	32.0
W. Martin	10	1	1	44	44.0
B. Killalea	3	1	-	7	-
P. James	1	-	-	10	-
S. Armstrong	3	1	-	21	-
P. Crofts	2	1	-	21	-
G. Knespal	5	-	-	39	-

## POIDEVIN GRAY REPORT

The Poidevin Gray series commenced at Sydney Uni. with UNSW winning the toss and batting on a wicket that proved we should have bowled, (a Christmas gesture to Sydney Uni.). Consequently we were 5 for 35, but some gusty batting by the later order enabled us to scramble to 163. Bruce hardly top scored with 47 which included a hook for six, Mick Burden 22 and Nigel Perger doubled his time at the wicket for the year with a batsmanlike 35.

In reply Sydney Uni. struggled to 8 for 140 at stumps. Geoff Lawson and Nigel Perger bowled with tremendous fire, after being sledged by a Sydney Uni. supporter with a two word vocabulary, and one umpire, they collected 4 for 28 and 2 for 52 respectively. Steve Price bowled tightly in his first game and took 2 for 18. Overall a fighting performance by U.N.S.W. even though no points.

Next was Waverley, we were sent in and apart from a solid 2nd wicket partnership between Jack Jourdain and Dick Campbell lost wickets steadily to be all out for a dismal 81. Dick Campbell scored 24 highlighted by two headers that any centre forward would have been proud of, Jack Jourdain 21 and Steve Gonski 15.

Geoff Lawson and Nigel Perger again bowled timelessly and backed up by some excellent fielding they restricted the scoring to 29 runs off the first 20 overs. The target set was far too small though and Waverly edged to 6 for 108 at the close of play. Joel bowled 13 overs 2 for 28 and Henry 14 overs 2 for 25.

So we travelled to Sutherland needing to win well to keep in touch with the leaders. They batted first and crawled to 6 for 196 at ten to three. Once again the opening bowlers were the mainstays of the attack, Henry with 2 for 35 and Nigel 2 for 37. Glen Clarke also made an appearance at the bowling crease and it is rumoured his flurry of half volleys and long hops sparked his late season interest in batting.

So it was 197 to get in 160 minutes. A situation suited to some of our more adventurous players. Henry (24) played his natural game getting of the mark with a six while Bruce Handly attacked at every opportunity to compile 53 against his old club. These two put on 53 in 30 minutes and supported by Jack Jourdain (24) and Steve Gonski (18) they almost got us home. But it was on almost and the match finished in a draw with UNSW 8/179. Still no points from 3 games.

St. George, a team with big reputations but no wins, was the next game. They batted first and unfortunately produced being 4 dec/186. Bill Hetherington was the best bowler with 3/67. Fielding award went to Jacky for his second dropped catch at second slip in the 1st over in consecutive games, Henry took it calmly however.

Our innings began in sensation with the first ball, Dick Campbell having his leg stump split in two by their big quick, to quote our manager G. March, "It was a psychologically bad way to start the chase". He was right and we only managed 124. Henry top scored with 42 after hitting a catch to the opposing skipper at gully only to see him drop it after he'd taken two steps towards 3rd slip with the ball in his hands. Steve Gonski hit a determined 23 handling the fast bowlers

(Poidevan Grey Report Cont.)

So we came into the last game with no points playing Randwick who only needed to beat us to qualify for the finals.

U.N.S.W. batted scoring 192 with Simon Cotton (opening for the first time) notching 78. After a slow start Simon produced a fine array of shots, particularly drives, combined with the sort of concentration that his team mates from higher grades had lacked at most times during the previous games, Jack Jourdain also batted extremely well for 47 and put on 87 for the 2nd wicket with Simon. Livo scored 27 (at last) and Wales were finally looking good even though the last 7 wickets fell for 26.

Randwick couldn't match this due mainly to the express bowling of Geoff Lawson. In a great spell he took 7 for 60 off 15 overs to demoralise the opposition. They declared at 9 for 122 with Steve Price picking up the remaining two wickets for 26. A win at last so celebrations were in order.

After polishing off the cans at the Sam Cracknell we adjourned to the Cock and Bull for a team dinner. Here we sang, drank and ate until the management politely asked us to leave. Nigel politely told them where to go and proceeded in skulling his third pint. We were finally persuaded to leave though but no one went home disappointed (or sober).

My thanks must go to Roger March for his work as manager of the side, his work and advice made my job much easier. Thanks also to Mrs Handley for provision of afternoon teas and Tom Boyce for his efforts in scoring. Thanks also to Greg Watson whose "enthusiastic" team talk before the St. George game was remembered by each player at least until we reached the gate.

Congratulations to Peter Jourdain who topped the batting aggregates and averages with 116 at 23.2 and Geoff Lawson whose bowling was 76/23/15/195 an average of 13.

In conclusion I would like to thank the team for their co-operation in organisation of practices and attendance to games on time. We met with little success but I'm sure that with mor application to our batting next year and a continuation of the fine bowling performances we can do well.

GREG LIVINGSTONE.

## Uni Fight for Win

6 February - Canberra: The National Capitals second annual 6-A-side Cricket Competition erupted in controversy yesterday as the University of N.S.W. A and B teams fought out a bitterly contested final in front of a record crowd. In this marvellous finale to a great day's competition that saw over 50 teams from Sydney, N.S.W. Country and the A.C.T. battle it out, the two teams from Uni. of N.S.W., great friends off the field and hostile enemies on the field played a see-sawing match that saw the A team win on the last ball of the match and collect the record prize money of \$300. The two Wales teams obviously determined to win, went into camps at Robson Manor in Goulbourn the day before. The hosts, Mr and Mrs Robson are to be congratulated on preparing such professional, fit players.

The Wales A team was ruthlessly led by Chris Chapman who had cancelled a dinner party to lead the team and Chris obviously relished the opportunity of conducting a Press Conference with the National Press Gallery after the final. His other 5 players, Jack Martel, Peter Tout, Jim Robson, Greg Watson and Geoff Lawson demonstrated their determination to win by wearing long white pants onto the field for their first round match against East Queenbeyon Dairy Farmers Co-Op Division C team. The Dairy Farmers displayed their confidence by wearing one pad, no box and short pants onto the field to face Greg Watson's first over. Their openness 'gutsed it out' but unfortunately they were 3 for 1 after the first over. They recovered to score a total of 5.

Already news of the collapse had raced around the Press Corps and Wales A had firmed to unbalkable odds, and our manager, Splinter 'Two Words' McMaster couldn't find any takers.

The Wales B team was led by controversial Irish off-spinner Paddy Gratton Smith. Paddy, confident of his teams chances, had been making inflammatory statements in the Press about the merits of the Wales A team and was predicting a smashing victory for his boys if the two teams should meet. To back his statements he had a fine athletic team of Greg Livingstone, Osoka Wijeratne, Geoff Kirkwood (he hoped) and the talented but controversial Larry Pratt. Paddy also claimed to have a number of mystery players. The mystery player controversy obviously had Chris Chapman worried and he was calling for a Royal Commission until it was discovered that 'he' was in fact a shapely blonde called Lindy, specially imported from Scotland. This news eased the A teams worries but made them even more determined to win.

Both sides progressed through the early rounds easily. Wales 'A' had to score 28 in 6 six ball overs to win the quarter final, and the National Press predicted a close result - they should have known better for the enigmatic Jack Martel took 24 off the first over, all behind square leg! The semi final saw Chris Chapman win a spirited debate with local personality Gary Samuels and Wales were able to pass A.N.U.'s total of 58 without loss.

The semis over both Wales A and B were left to contest the historic final and settle for ever the debate as to the better side. Many of the thousands at the ground were unhappy a local side hadn't made the final and some radical members of the Press Corps criticised the Wales Boys for their 'over professional' attitude. One tall spectator lit his pipe and consoled a disgruntled local player "Life wasn't meant to be easy, son".

Tension ran high as Wales B battled first. The quiet opening overs gave way to the explosive sixth and final over of the innings bowled by state opening bowler Geoff Lawson. It should first be mentioned that a wide in this competition was worth 6 runs.

Two controversial wides, 5 overthrows, 6 byes and several fights in the crowd later, Wales 'B' total had grown from a modest 30 to an impressive 57. The 'B' team were suddenly looking winners and it was a worried Chris Chapman who sent his openers Jack Martel and Peter Tout to chase 58 runs in 6 six ball overs.

At a hastily convened Press Conference Chapman politely suggested that the Umpire had perhaps erred in judgement in calling the two wides. This provoked a hysterical crowd reaction which was not improved by one or two controversial statements by Larry Pratt.

Martel and Tout started well but gradually fell behind the target due to some negative leg side bowling that Galton Smith was enforcing. The match was passed until Tout subtly suggested to the umpire that a ball down the leg side was a wide. The umpire agreed and called the wide.

Larry Pratt is generally a quiet, unassuming sportsman..... When the controversy died down, the stumps replaced and the crowd removed from the field, the wide stood. Wales 'A' had an extra 6 runs and were back in the game, far from victory though, with 28 needed off the last 2 overs.

Paddy Galton-Smith, is a very fine off spinner, but for some reason, today, he decided to bowl his pace. Whether worried about lack of turn on the concrete or the proximity of the mid wicket boundary we will never know, but the rest is history. Jack Martel took 24 off the over, leaving 4 to tie in the last. Peter Tout hit the winning run off the last ball and Wales 'A' had passed the total without loss to achieve a famous victory.

The Wales boys are to be congratulated on their skill and determination to win both on the field and off. Chris Chapman, accepting the A\$300 prize money made a fine maiden speech before leaving to attend a dinner party with the mysterious tall spectator who smoked the pipe.

Peter Tout.

## MAITLAND 10 OVER COMPETITION

### TEAM

J. Martel, P. Tout, C. Chapman, J. Robson, D. Pratt, N. Perger, M. Watt, G. Livingstone, P. Grattan-Smith, S. Campbell, R. Blatchford.

Late in the season we ventured to Maitland for a 10 over knockout competition. Comprising of teams from all over Northern N.S.W. this limited over competition proved to be very competitive with big prizemoney at stake. Players such as Gary-Gilmour and Doug Walters participated and the standard of play, all on turf wickets, proved quite high. Uni of N.S.W. performed creditably but unfortunately were beateaten in the semi-final by the hard hitting, "knock 'em over", Randwick team.

After engaging in a good night's "Peter" sleep at the Tout residence, the team assembled at 6 on the Sunday morning for duty. Our curtain-raiser against a Newcastle club team was highlighted by a dashing innings by that controversial, hard working, veteran of the team P.G. Smith. He allied with Jock Martel to accelerate our score to over 90 + thus ensure a win for the "Kellog's" Uni team.

Against a Singleton "Dairy Farmer's First Eleven" impressive knocks by G. Livingstone and M. Watt built our total into a winning score. The skill and guile of big Nigel Perger together with Steve Campbell forced the slogging Singleton six-hitters on the defensive.

Top performances in successive games by C. Chapman and Russell Blatchford, "who supposedly walks on water" meant advancement to the semi-finals. In many instances 'Larry' Pratt despatched the ball to the pickets in a very efficient manner whilst the clubbing of the ball by big "Jool" was a delight to all those fortunate enough to be present.

The crowd was tense, the day was hot, the stands were packed, the hot dog vendors were boisterous, and the microphone was blaring, as Uni entered the arena for its duel with Randwick, Randwick elected to bat and the expected 'big tonking' from the Racecourse boys did eventuate, much of the satisfaction of the volatile country crowd. Locals hadn't witnessed such action since 1932 when Alan Kippax and Don Bradman combined in a stand which sent the natives heart's aflutter.

Yes, oh yes, this was limited over cricket at it's best, tremendous stuff. Mark Butler and Tommy Hansell posted the ball time after time into the picturesque trees, as though they were playing golf at the Australian. Our fielding and bowling was pedestrian, they reached 102 off ten, six-ball overs.

Uni. now had a great battle on its hands. Would our combination of youth and experience, drinkers and non-drinkers, country and city boys be able to climb to such an amorous total. The honest toiling of the tight Randwick attack kept runs to a minimum. We got away to a bad start and never quite recovered although fine hitting by C. Chapman and S. Campbell enabled us to reach a very useful 90. On the smallish ground our fielding was inadequate and this resulted in Randwick's large total. However, Uni had performed quite well, as Randwick were the eventual winners and congratulations must go to them for their excellent display.

JIM ROBSON

## DOUBLE WICKET COMPETITION

March 5th saw Robson J.'s extravaganza, the double wicket competition. It was played on a sunny day - very unusual for a Uni. double wicket competition. The outfield resembled a forest, only twelve boundaries were hit in 18 matches, and no sixes (Dick Pym, where were you?)

This year's field was one of the most open in this prestigious event's history. General consensus was that the winner would come from the bottom half of the draw. As it turned out, this was very wrong. In fact, the side that won the first game also won the last game - Nev Jansson and Mick Herring. They made the highest score of the day in that game - 27.

The next game saw the first shock of the day, Jock Martel out for a duck. Ian Anderson, his teammate, retrieved the position with the highest score of the day - 24 n.o. The organizer found the pressure too much for him and lost in the first round. Game four saw Murray "the Mouth" Archer and Tony Stark, eventual finalists, very fortunate to have a narrow win over Tom Boyce and Greg Livingstone, who may otherwise have won the competition.

Most games got into double figures but two games that didn't involved the Chris Chapman John MacFarlane combination which won each game - fortunately for that fragile looking combination. Snake R - provided three shocks 1) Turning up, 2) getting Roger March and Orca out in the same over, 3) getting run out without facing a ball. His efforts weren't enough to prevent his side losing.

Chemical had another bite of the cherry after the sensational withdrawal of Paddy Grattan-Smith. This time, instead of the organizer, he had Steve Gonski to support him and he looked all the better for the lift in class. They caused the first quarter-final upset by beating Dave Pratt and Paul Emery. The Mouth and Tony Stark caused the second shock by beating the fancied Martel-Anderson combination. The best match of the day was the win by March and Orca over Chapman and MacFarlane 27 to 26, a game with some very good batting.

Nev Jansson and Mick Herring had an easy semi-final over Chemical and the Gonsk while Murray the Mouth and Tony Stark had a shock win over the then favourites for the tournament, March and Orca.

The final was a one horse race. Played in dark shadows, Nev Jansson and Mick Herring knocked up 22 runs too many for Murray the Mouth and Tony Stark, who collapsed for 8. Claims were made that Murray was sledged out.

The Fielding award went to Nigel Berger - for effort. Generally, the fielding was very good, with Chris Burgess taking some hot ones, although he dropped a vital one off T.B.'s bowling.

Steve Campbell graced us with his presence but contributed little to the (on field) action.

(Double Wicket Competition Cont.)

FINAL SCOREBOARD:

N. Jansson	not out	18	A. Stark	run out	1
M. Herring	ct. Martel b. Stark	2	M. Archer	b. Jansson	7
Sundries		<u>2</u>	Sundries		<u>0</u>
		22			8

Leading Rungetters:

Neville Jansson	61 runs	ave = 61
Murray Archer	17 runs	ave = 47
Glen Clark	41 runs	ave = 13.67
Roger March	38 runs	ave = 19
Ian Anderson	33 runs	ave = 16.5

Bowling:

Mick Herring, Dave Pratt 3 wickets each.

Catches:

Jock Martel	4 catches
John MacFarlane	2 catches/ 2 stumpings)
Chris Burgess	3 catches
Neville Jansson	3 catches

TOM BOYCE

"THE CLUB"

Another season has passed us by.  
And Wales have won again  
The seconds got up in twilight  
The firsts went down in rain.

Buddin must be feeling good  
About his teams' display  
He'd probably forgotten about  
The first round score, that day

"Groucho" had a blinder  
A vicious slashing attacker  
(There is a rumour going 'round  
'He's been signed by Kerry Packer)

Not only was his on field form  
Reaching for the cloud's  
But his performance late that night  
Would have made Andy Warhol proud.

The Fifts have done a "Parra",  
And lost two on the trot  
I honestly thought that Johnny Mac.  
Would finally stop the rot.

But he had too many psychos's  
Who couldn't be controlled,  
Like Epstein and "Froggy" Thompson  
And Merrell when he wanted to bowl.

The firsts were a bit unlucky  
In the semi they were primed for trouble  
But rain saved Mosman and the 'Wicks  
Next year we'll give 'em double.

The P.G. boys had an average year  
But uncovered some budding stars  
S. Cotton and young Steve Gonski  
Were the best by far.

Young Livo' just couldn't get runs  
The Captaincy was just too much  
I think that a bowler should be skip  
Opening ones as such.

The tourist season was big this year  
The Wales boys flew the flags.  
From Gulgong to New Plymouth  
They carried cricket bags.

The country tour was a great success  
It took a lot of thinking  
Theres only one thing it took more of  
you guessed it - that was drinking

"The Club" Cont.

The Goulbourn R.S.L. will remember us,  
The Imperial Hotel we know,  
The "Pastoral" in Albury town,  
was dealt a drunken blow.

The Temora boys were friendly  
In Gulgong they gave us plenty  
They even beat us at cricket  
(Watson took five for twenty)

N.Z. was another story.  
(Ralph drove a small 12 seater)  
J. O'B. slept with a mate  
a friendly parking meter.

Splinter donned his creams  
But turned in quite a shocker  
He made a duck going for a slash  
Instead of being a blocker.

The 'Gong is spending winter on  
the other side of the earth  
He's taken 5 jumpers and long johns  
To play on English turf.

He made his Shield Debut this year  
Wales first to reach such fame.  
(There was someone else who did that too  
but I can't quite remember his name)

Paddy is rumoured to be leaving  
A great loss from our scene.  
And think of the cost to the club  
for a new bowling machine.

His cryptic comments no longer heard.  
Echoing through Sam Crack'  
"Where are the moles" and "get Trucked Gong"  
and "She'd look better on her back".

But Peter Sleep can now start packing  
Paddy will win his spot.  
'cause underneath that Animal hide lies  
A player who'll reach the top.

J. O'B. is England bound.  
From Jock its "Be Bye till then"  
Groucho's leaving to join the "NIPS"  
And Terrys off again (No offence Terry)

Anyone would think that we'd  
Had an average year  
that Wales won't be as strong  
or have respect next year.

But J.R. is still with us  
And with him you can't go wrong  
Wales will be great next year  
The Best - still going strong

NEW ZEALAND TOUR 1978-TOUR REPORT

Tourists: Murray Archer  
Tom Boyce  
Richard Campbell  
John Carmichael  
Glen Clarke  
Paul Deegan  
Tony Epstein  
Paddy Grattan-Smith  
Tommy Grattan-Smith  
Clayton Jones  
Andrew McMaster  
Ralph Merrell  
Jimmy O'Brien  
Dave Pratt  
Greg Robinson  
Jim Robson  
Pat Thompson  
Peter Tout

Tour Manager: Tommy Boyce

Team Captain: Jimmy O'Brien

Team Manager: Andrew McMaster

As the members of the University of N.S.W. Cricket Club's N.Z. Tour party sat quietly sipping middies of beer in the bar of Sydney's International Airport at 7 o'clock in the morning, little did they know that they were setting a trend that was to prevail for the next nine hectic days...and nights! The day was the 3rd Jan, 1978 and the party was about to leave on the club's first ever venture overseas, a unique event indeed. Months of hard work and preparation were over and the tourists were looking forward to a more than useful trip. There too farewell us was the club captain John Rogers who was, surprisingly, on the way to work at this early hour.

Arriving at Auckland airport, we took delivery of two Avis mini buses which were not exactly what we had expected. Nevertheless we proceeded to Auckland University and checked into one of their residential colleges. That night every known nightspot was checked-out with the whole team finally congregating in some high-class dive called the "Crypt". Mucho drinking followed and Messrs Robson, Thompson, McMaster and Grattan-Smith, P. being shown the door by the local bouncers (human types) who were not overly impressed by the carryings on of the "ugly Australian". They were equally unimpressed by the late night bomb-scare by two homeward bound drunkards.

The following day after early morning circuit training and net practice, the touring party settled down to some serious cricket against Auckland University at Nth. Davenport. This match (see details at end) was won easily by Wales with some brilliant batting by Peter Tout; a resolute captain's knock by J.O'B; some slogging by Paul Deegan and Dick Grattan-Smith; and a freakish spell of bowling (one over!) by Ralph Merrell who captured (or did they surrender?) three wickets.

At an after match bar-b-q the Wales boys rubbed shoulders with members of the touring Australian Cricket Society including many of Sydney's G.F.S. elite. Boisterous eating and drinking followed until it was time to go when we discovered that one well-loved member of the touring party had voted A.L.P. (for Gough'ed) with one of the TDAM buses. Nice one Ralph! The remaining 17 of us jammed into the other bus and proceeded with the usual nights hell-raising. One group struck the jackpot at Olivers where a bus-load of female Australian tourists were merrymaking, while another group enjoyed other pleasures at the Foundry, judging by the skipper's smile at breakfast the next day!

On Thursday we travelled to Hamilton with Clayton Jones and Ralph doing excellent jobs as drivers, Ralph in particular responding well to the chants of "faster Ralph". We checked into Waikato Uni and played their cricket side that afternoon on a surface that would have done the Coogee Bowling Club justice. Not surprisingly, Wales were beaten with only Jim Robson and Dave Pratt performing with the bat, and Paddy Grattan-Smith turning in his "usual!" bowling spell. The sky and withdrawn Kit Fawcett starred for Waikato I think - at least that's what I thought he told me! A new star and multi-media personality arose from this day in the form of Glen "Orca" Clarke. Orca came from almost nowhere to emerge as a top prospect in the sledging stakes. He didn't look back from here and went on to complete a really big tour.

A team dinner followed the game at a very nice restaurant which now displays the sign "Australians must be accompanied by parents". The Wales boys then descended on the local nightspot, an iniquitous den called the "Lady Hamilton" which closely resembled the Sam Cracknell Pavilion at finals time. Here the locals were entertained by a group punk rock act and mass sledging. The more refined members of the party such as Messrs O'Brien, Epstein, Merrell and Jones did withdraw to the balconies (that is, upstairs) but were forced to admit that the dancing of Pratt-McMaster and Deegan-Pout was an incredible sight. On the way back to the University, un-named members of the team "borrowed" a parking meter from the local council which Jimmy O'Brien, quite rissled, swears was an uncomfortable bedmate!

Tour Manager Tommy Boyce, by now quite a favourite with female New Zealanders, added a bit of culture to the tour by organizing a trip to the famous Waitomo Caves. We joined a guided tour where the guide turned out to be a bit of a sledger, assuring us that the caves were very old, in fact, almost as old as Paleface Adios! Some members of the group settled in at the local tavern before their tour and good reports have it that one Epstein, A was seeing many more glow worms than there in fact were. That night the usual pub-crawl led us back to the Lady Hamilton where young country lad Pat Thompson had quite a deal of social intercourse with a local school teacher. No I.C. however.

The following morning half the touring party continued on to Rotorua while the rest stayed to participate as "ring-ins" for Waikato Uni in their district competition. These players all made outstanding contributions to their sides, particularly Jim Robson, Paddy Grattan-Smith and Jimmy O'Brien.

Upon arrival in Rotorua and after recovery from the initial shock to our lungs, we checked into the Four Concess Metel (some locals pronounce it "th Far Ken-ooes") and proceeded to check out the local sights and smolis. We toured their Maori villages, mud-pools, geysers and hot water springs and everyone was generally bored to tears. The main attraction turned out to be two young female hitchhikers who followed us around and gave us no option but join them for a drink or two at the nearest hotel. A useful exhibition of white - anting by the two Tommy's ensured that the two young ladies were our guests for dinner. By this time the "ring-ins" had joined us and it was evident that the shock of scoring a ten was too much for Jungle who was laying on the floor screaming and belching. A few of the stayers ventured out to check the night life of Rotorua and were fairly disappointed except one particular one-word movie who got the highest possible dividend for no effort whatsoever, and delivered as well!

The longest period of travelling took place the following day, Sunday, as we travelled by dusty mountain trail to New Plymouth, many miles away. Ralph and Clayton again proved to be great drivers with Ralph particularly keen to impress. In fact, you had to perform an operation everytime you wanted to remove him from the steering wheel. Paul Doegen can testify to that. To pass the time, a game new to the Cricket Club evolved to keep the troops happy. This was charades, and by the end of the trip, the new favourite "2-words" was firmly established.

The Devon Motor-Inn was our accommodation in New Plymouth, complete with pool, sauna and snooker room. This Sunday night was particularly sad however, as it saw the early departure to the mainland of tour manager Tommy Boyce who had done a sterling job. Tom was given a hero's farewell highlighted by a bit of G.P.S. skullduggery. Before leaving, Tom was good enough to inform us that the Wellington game and accommodation had not been confirmed, thus ensuring that the team manager finally got busy!

Puka Kura Park was the every beautiful and scenic venue for the game against local New Plymouth side Northern Districts on Monday. This game, won by Uni of NSW, was featured by some excellent bowling by Greg Robinson and some big hitting by Peter Tout. Robo, a useful tourist who hates a quiet drink, came into his own in this match and set the scene for a great victory. The game was followed by a team dinner and a pool tournament. The pool tournament aroused a great deal of interest with a lot of late money for Jim Robson against popular young world-beater Murray Archer. Robson's big match experience got him home in a thriller. S. Plinter defeated Clayton Jones in the loser's competition in an all - Irish final.

The match against Nth. Districts was so successful that hasty attempts were made to organize another for the following day. P. Tout and J. Robson seized the opportunity to perpetrate a hoax that would have done the I.R.A. and/or Ronald Biggs proud. Team skipper Jimmy bought it hook, line and sinker and had the side picked for the following day's "match". His gullability and susceptibility to strange phone-calls was truly amazing! He was still confused even as we were on the outskirts of New Plymouth on the way to our final destination, Wellington, New Zealand's capital city.

Arriving in Wellington, we made our way to Victoria University of Wellington and checked into Weir House, a residential college. An unusually quiet night followed although several 101's turned up back at college but didn't perform on the apparently sticky wicket. The next day, Wednesday, the Wales boys faced their last match of a very arduous tour when we prepared to do battle with a crew from Wellington University. The pitch, which we finally located at the back of nowhere, made David Phillips North and South look like the M.C.G. Nevertheless, a very interesting game took place, what could loosely be termed a gross encounter of the worst kind. The selected side was fatigued; morale low and faction-fighting at a high. McMaster, A. made a modest debut to say the least. Grattan-Smith, P. probably sledged chemical out of the game for like. O'Brien, J. also had an ordinary match. The above three totalled zero between them. Needless to say Wellington got home quite easily in what was not one of Wales' great performances.

During the day, Tout, Jones, Robinson and Deegan also excelled themselves by having one of the mini - buses commandeered by the local police! The police were obviously impressed by Tacko's tongue and the bus was returned promptly. A rousing farewell B=B-Q took place that night with much drinking and speech making. J.O'B gave them the usual story about "playing it hard" and "us Aussies" while Orca showed his prowess as a great after-dinner speaker with his address on the "Save-the-Whale" campaign. A great night culminated with a passionate scene between Richard Campbell and a beer bottle among a group of exceptionally noisy cricketers.

On Thursday, 13th January the touring party returned to Sydney on a very eventful flight which included an impromptu interview with Bill and Boyd and of-course the tour awards. To avoid embarrassment details of the tour awards will not be printed. The flight was, however, highlighted by emotional renditions of "We are the Wales Boys" and "Farwell to New Zealand Forever".

So needless to say, when the plane touched down there were plenty of weary bodies aboard. The University of N.S.W. Cricket Club had just completed an historic tour, one which truly did the club proud. The club spirit and deepened friendships that resulted from the tour was evident in all grades throughout the rest of the season. The trip was a credit to all people involved in the many hours of organization, planning and carrying out of activities. Special thanks goes to Tom Beyce, Jill Ratcliffe and John Rogers who did a magnificent job. If the social activities which were organized can be continued and further tours arranged, the University of N.S.W. Cricket Club will undoubtedly become one of the most prominent clubs in Sydney grade.

Andrew McMaster  
TEAM MANAGER

### SO CALLED 'SOUTHERN TOUR'

The first game being in Goulburn on Sunday 22 January, the tour began with an invasion of the Robson residence on Saturday night. The game against Torago was won due to fine batting by Peter Jourdain 65 + J.R. 50. Paddy (who else) unselfishly ran out Roger March by 22 yards to keep the strike and for his efforts was voted the STD caller of the year. Dick Pym was sponsored by splinter to hit 4's and 6's and did exceptionally well. Splinter protested when Jungle bowled 3 overs 0-44. Protest dismissed and Jungle and Dick enjoyed a few beers on splinter. The home town openers held out state speedsters Henry and Galgong, but the spinners Paddy, (6-57) and Roger (4-42) had us down to the Rugby Club for a few ales. From there it was to Goulburn Workers for wine, women and "athletics". The "athletics" caused an early retirement to the Robsons for a few more beers and a few songs. A piano and two guitars were not sufficient for Dick to sing to. He needed spons and a milk bottle as a result. Everyone then went to sleep.

After one quick talk to a tree we headed off to Wagga where, believe it or not, it rained so it was to the pub for breakfast, LUNCH and tea. This was a little disappointing as the Wagga game promised to be a good one.

The next day saw us in Albury and in big trouble until Roger March (47) led the charge to see us close with 190 on the board. As in Goulburn, it was up to the spinners to bail us out for another win. Paddy took a liking to matting wickets and left-handers (including Live (38), finished with 6-34 with 5 stumpings by Albury 'keeper Brian McCann. "Deadly" Dereck Rogers put in his best efforts off the field. Never drink with him, he puts his young? brother to shame.

From Albury it was a long drive to Splinter's home town, Temora. A brilliant 40 on a wet wicket by Jock Martel (worth 20 on any other ground, the outfield being that heavy) was eclipsed by brilliant running between wickets. This is how it happened. Roger, swearing since Goulburn to get even was in with Paddy; Paddy has strike on the last ball of our 30 overs and square cuts; Roger yells yes; Paddy takes off; Roger turns his back and walks away; Paddy stranded in the middle of the wicket, knowing he had been "had"; the Wales boys were cheering; the throw right over the stumps; we went wild but then we were dumbfounded - the keeper dropped the ball and Paddy scrambled home. Paddy didn't say a word until we went out onto the field 10 minutes later. Then "I'll get you, wait till Gulgong". "I'm leaving the tour, off to Sydney tonight" replies Roger. All Paddy could muster was "gimme a bowl". After a while he did and cleaned up with the top-class figures of 7-34.

The morning after celebrations at the Temora Golf Club and elsewhere was a sorry sight. A disasterous win on the pokies was blamed! Gulgong was the destination but first a counter LUNCH at West Wyalong after some visited the biggest hole in the Southern Hemisphere - a tin mine at Ardlethan, others the Barmedan (where) mineral pool.

The reception at Gulgong, the Ten Dollar Town, for Greg was a great success. It was a little different in that a speech was made by a man who is one short of making his first century - the first hundred are always the hardest! After the reception the team we were to play the next day was put under wraps while we did battle till all hours with their champion drinking side.

Greg Watson did his home town proud 5-24 off 8 overs. He really bowled well, but two questions: why wait all tour to clean up? and why when you are playing against your own side? After coming a bad second in Gulgong it was a "bat & ball home" job. It wasn't that we were sore losers, we had to play grade games the next day.

Without a doubt the trip was successful for one reason: effort by the organisers. Wherever we went it was obvious that our hosts had gone to a great deal of trouble to make sure that not only was the cricket good, but we were well looked after. Without forgetting those who did the organising in Sydney, it is to the people in the back that we owe so much but can only say thanks.

## U.N.S.W. V ANU INTERVARSITY GAME

A young boy standing near the beer tent had a stunned glaze in his eyes when he spotted John Rogers walking out to toss with the Canberra captain. The boy had read about Roger's deeds of the late 60's but unfortunately was too young to have witnessed the man in full flow. He had the lack in his face which Victor Trumper had when he first saw Dr W.G. Grace in action. Yes, for this boy it was truly a great moment in sport. To the locals delight Rogers had brought a strong and vastly talented unit with him to do battle in this annual intervarsity trek.

It was a brisk morning as the highly athletic, moustachiaed opening pair of Martel and Cotton took to the pitch. Unfortunately the team-work and combination they had built up faltered when a bad call resulted in a thorough mix-up and instant dismissal for the young colt, cotton. This was very disappointing as Simon didn't get a chance to show his true wares. Realising his team was in trouble, the rumors that had filtered around the arena were realised when Rogers forcefully strode to the wicket. The boy near the beer tent was ecstatic. He prayed to see a few strokes from the master and was not dissatisfied. Rogers together with former fullback Martel took the Canberra attack apart, with both quickly reaching their half-centuries. This partnership established a platform for Wales to stand on, and was consequently taken up by excellent supporting roles from P. Jourdain and G. Livingston, who incidentally has spent many weekends in Wollongong, supposedly to discuss offers from South Coast clubs. "Gacky Gourdain" displayed talents which belied his age, and played one of the most dominating "knocks" in his short career, although old-timers in Wagga often tell stories of Gacky's feats in the Riverina. Short, sharp-hitting displays by Clayton Gones, Steve Price and the effervescent Steve Campbell built our total to a respectable 225.

After our opening bowling attack of Murray Archer and Steven Armstrong had gone through their limbering up process of "talking" to a nearby tennis court they produced a spell which had the "silvertails" from Canberra buckpedalling. It had been alleged by many that Armstrong had been off the drink for this representative debut but he quickly denied this disgusting rumor. These "quicks" were well supported by spinners, Campbell, Price and Rogers and it was only an excellent innings by A.N.U. captain-coach and well known personality Gary Samuels that enabled Canberra to reach 200. Rogers, to satisfy the young boy, decided to bowl the last over of the day. This over reached the "depths of mediocrity". Fortunately we had enough up our sleeve for victory. After a few drinks we ventured home, very happy, an enjoyable days cricket had been experienced. A.N.U., excellent host, kept drinking. The boy left the beer tent with a smile on his face.

Jim Robson.

## INDIVIDUAL CLUB RECORDS

### GRADE COMPETITION

N.B. M & S. and C & S records can be found in the 1972/73 Annual Report.

#### FIRST GRADE

<u>HIGHEST SCORE</u>	7/287 decl.	vs	Western Suburbs	1977/78
<u>LOWEST SCORE</u>	75	vs	Cumberland	1974/75
Batting Aggregate	608		M. Ray	1976/77
Batting Average			G. Watson	1975/76
Record Score	( 106*		J. Martel vs Nth.Sydney	1973/74
	( 106		J. Rogers vs Nth.Dist	1977/78
Bowling Aggregate	48		S. Van Der Sluys	1974/75
Bowling Average	13.1		G. Lawson	1977/78
Record Figures	7/21		S. Van Der Sluys v Mosman	1975/76
Most Catches	17		M. Ray	1975/76
Wicket Keeper	( 22/4		R. Mansfield	1973/74
	( 21/5		J. O'Brien	1977/78

#### SECOND GRADE

<u>HIGHEST SCORE</u>	5/355 decl.	vs	Nth. District	1977/78
<u>LOWEST SCORE</u>	66	vs	Sydney University	1977/78
Batting Aggregate	475		N. Jansson	1977/78
Batting Average	44.1		J. Martel	1977/78
Record Score	137*		B. Handley vs Nth.Dist	1977/78
Bowling Aggregate	50		P. Watkins	1974/75
Bowling Average	12.1		G. Robinson	1977/78
Record Figures	7/22		P. Watkins vs Randwick	1974/75
Most Catches	12		T. Buddin	1976/77
Wicket Keeper	27/1		P. Deegan	1977/78

#### THIRD GRADE

<u>HIGHEST SCORE</u>	8/290 decl.	vs	Sutherland	1977/78
<u>LOWEST SCORE</u>	37	vs	Balmain	1973/74
Batting Aggregate	411		D. Meagher	1977/78
Batting Average	35.8		I. Smith	1977/78
Record Score	105		S. Howard vs Mosman	1976/77
Bowling Aggregate	32		G. Garland	1975/76
Bowling Average	11.3		G. Garland	1975/76
Record Figures	8/27		J. Ingleson vs Sydney	1975/76
Most Catches	12		C. Jones	1977/78
Wicket Keeper	11/7		R. Campbell	1977/78

INDIVIDUAL CLUB RECORDS (Continued)

FOURTH GRADE

<u>HIGHEST SCORE</u>	9/304 deci.	vs	Gordon	1976/77
<u>LOWEST SCORE</u>	22	vs	Nth District	1973/74
Batting Aggregate	345		T. Crattan-Smith	1976/77
Batting Average	34.5		T. Crattan-Smith	1976/77
Record Score	119		S. Wells vs Balmain	1974/75
Bowling Aggregate	32		R. March	1976/77
Bowling Average	11.5		R. March	1976/77
Record Figures	10/19		P. Besgrove vs Randwick	1975/76
Most Catches	12		A. Epstein	1974/75
Wicket Keeper	21/4		J. Barford	1976/77

FIFTH GRADE 'A' (Including Fifth Grade, 1973-1976)

<u>HIGHEST SCORE</u>	344	vs	Nth District 'B'	1977/78
<u>LOWEST SCORE</u>	40	vs	Cumberland 'B'	1974/75
Batting Aggregate	444		J. Cutler	1976/77
Batting Average	29.8		J. Barford	1974/75
Record Score	127		P. Crofts v Nth Dist 'B'	1977/78
Bowling Aggregate	40		S. Wiblin	1974/75
Bowling Average	10.1		D. Haradasa	1975/76
Record Figures	7/35		P. McManis vs Waverley	1976/77
Most Catches	11		A. Epstein	1974/75
Wicket Keeper	22/3		J. Barford	1976/77

FIFTH GRADE 'B'

<u>HIGHEST SCORE</u>	6/416 deci.	vs	Sutherland	1977/78
<u>LOWEST SCORE</u>	78	vs	Gordon	1977/78
Batting Aggregate	334		H. Bundy	1977/78
Batting Average	37.3		I. Anderson	1977/78
Record Score	137*		M. Clark vs Sutherland	1977/78
Bowling Aggregate	40		W. Hetherington	1977/78
Bowling Average	9.1		W. Hetherington	1977/78
Record Figures	8/30		S. Hamilton v Nth. Dist 'B'	1976/77
Most Catches	12		S. Coasici	1976/77
Wicket Keeper	10/4		J. MacFarlane	1977/78

PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

FIRST GRADE

1.	125	J. Martel (70) - M. Ray (58)	Vs. Western Suburbs	1977/78
2.	87*	J. Pym (62*) - I. Smith (20*)	Vs. Sutherland	1974/75
3.	127	J. Robson (66) - J. Rogers (74)	Vs. Cumberland	1975/76
4.	98*	C. Chapman (64*) - G. Livingstone (40*)	Vs Mosman	1977/78
5.	73	J. Robson (76) - C. Chapman (29)	Vs. Bankstown	1977/78
6.	120	J. Rogers (63) - J. O'Brien (70)	Vs. Cumberland	1977/78
7.	110	G. Livingstone (61) - J. O'Brien (75)	Vs. Petersham	1976/77
8.	85	J. Robson (43) - G. Watson (50)	Vs. St. George	1975/76
9.	48	J. Robson (82) - R. Pym (14)	Vs. Petersham	1977/78
10.	57	A. Jacobs (63) - G. Garland (14*)	Vs. St. George	1973/74

SECOND GRADE

1.	112*	J. Martel (72*) - I. Smith (32*)	Vs. Cumberland	1977/78
2.	122	N. Jansson (84) - P. Tout (58)	Vs. Petersham	1977/78
3.	127	J. Robson (53) - A. Taylor (67)	Vs. Nth. Sydney	1974/75
4.	126	B. Handley (137*) - N. Jansson (9)	Vs Nth. District	1977/78
5.	91	B. Handley (137*) - G. Kirkwood (27)	Vs Nth. District	1977/78
6.	108	P. Tout (78) - T. Buddin (55*)	Vs. Sutherland	1977/78
7.	130	G. Kirkwood (85) - T. Buddin (95*)	Vs. Waverley	1976/77
8.	60	T. Buddin (31) - R. March (23)	Vs. Nepean	1976/77
9.	55	P. Noble (58) - C. Brown (24)	Vs. Manly	1975/76
10.	61	P. Deegan (61) - J. Ingleson (7*)	Vs. St. George	1976/77

THIRD GRADE

1.	125	I. Smith (77) - C. Jones (52)	Vs. Nth District	1977/78
2.	99	R. Campbell (65) - D. Pratt (76)	Vs. Cumberland	1977/78
3.	135	N. Jansson (103) - D. Meagher (49)	Vs. Petersham	1976/77
4.	102	G. Cole (53) - D. Wills (50)	Vs. Mosman	1975/76
5.	89	J. Burke (55) - J. Dorman (24)	Vs Western Subs.	1973/74
6.	85	A. Wijeratne (57) - J. Finlay (45)	Vs. Nepean	1974/75
7.	67	S. Campbell (23) - B. Cox (66*)	Vs. Sydney Uni.	1975/76
8.	76	S. Lockhart (32) - P. Heath (26)	Vs. Sydney	1974/75
9.	45	J. Barford (55) - M. Bryco (11*)	Vs. Nepean	1976/77
10.	59	J. Ingleson (48) - I. McCree (13*)	Vs. Gordon	1974/75

FOURTH GRADE

1.	136	A. Taylor (84) - S. Howard (64)	Vs. Nth District	1977/78
2.	87	A. Taylor (51*) - J. Finlay (35)	Vs Cumberland	1977/78
3.	87	J. Finlay (56) - S. Lockhart (55)	Vs. St. George	1975/76
		A. Taylor (79*) - J. Finlay (46)	Vs. St. George	1976/77
4.	121	M. Grave (114) - R. Lequesne (40)	Vs. Sydney	1975/76
5.	115	T. Grattan-Smith (112) - J. Carmichael (38)	Vs Gordon	1976/77
6.	91	P. Jourdain (54) - R. March (49)	Vs. Waverley	1976/77
7.	76	T. Grattan-Smith (86) - C. Burgess (19)	Vs Nepean	1976/77
8.	112	S. Tait (67) - J. Robertsen (54)	Vs. Mosman	1974/75
9.	61	W. Hetherington (93) - M. Archer (26)	Vs. Sutherland	1977/78
10.	63	W. Hetherington (93) - P. McManis (19*)	Vs. Sutherland	1987/78

FIFTH GRADE A

1. 77 J. Cutler (47) - W. Richardson (40) Vs. Sutherland
2. 78 C. Kelly (49) - W. Richardson (28) Vs. UNSW B
3. 57 J. Cutler (53) - S. Flynn (28) Vs. Cumberland A SEMI
4. 81 J. Cutler (101 no) - P. James (39) Vs Bankstown FINAL
5. 41 J. Cutler (53) - C. Kelly (34) Vs Cumberland A SEMI
6. 55 M. Pergor (41) - S. Jackson (12) Vs Mosman
7. 56 P. James (27) - G. Clark (24) Vs. Bankstown FINAL
8. 49 M. Burden (38) - G. Clark (18) Vs. Cumberland A SEMI
9. 29 A. Gradden (15) - D. Haradasa (38) Vs. Balmain
10. 44 D. Daradasa (38) - G. Clark (20 no) Vs. Balmain

FIFTH GRADE B

1. 89 J. MacFarlane (55) - S. Cotton (32) Vs. Sydney Uni n 1977/78
2. 95 I. Anderson (111) - S. Cotton (57) Vs. Sutherland 1977/78
3. 123 M. Clarke (137\*) - I. Anderson (111) Vs. Sutherland 1977/78
4. 109 M. Burden (63) - H. Bundy (47) Vs. Nth District A 1977/78
5. 80\* H. Bundy (43\*) - W. Hetherington (36\*) Vs. Mosman 1977/78
6. 73 H. Bundy (40) - M. Burden (38) Vs. Gordon 1977/78  
H. Bundy (58\*) - J. Bolton (31) Vs. Bankstown 1977/78
7. 25 A. Gradden (18) - S. Gonski (15) Vs. Sutherland 1976/77
8. 41 T. Grattan-Smith (44) - R. Clarke (25) Vs Nth Sydney 1976/77
9. 59 T. Grattan-Smith (44) - P. Watkins (24) Vs Nth Sydney 1976/77
10. 33 S. Gonski (22\*) - R. Merrell (13) Vs. Cumberland B 1976/77

LEADING RUN SCORERS

	<u>INNINGS</u>				<u>AGGREGATE</u>				
	<u>M+S</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>NO</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>M+S</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>Av.</u>	<u>50's.</u>
	<u>C+S</u>				<u>C+S</u>				
A. Taylor	260	97	35	105*	4556	1694	6250	19.4	25
H. Bundy	225	18	27	151	5536	385	5921	27.4	32
R. Lucas	297	-	24	129	4227	-	4227	24.4	20
M. Reidy	155	-	12	118	3807	-	3807	26.6	21
J. Martel	52	102	16	106*	1200	2207	3407	24.7	20
B. Andrews	148	4	17	97	5297	35	3332	24.7	17
A. Epstein	124	101	32	70*	1740	1483	3223	16.7	6
S. Livingstone	276	23	34	103*	3004	168	3172	12.0	7
M. Ray	15	112	6	105	343	2596	2929	24.3	17
R. Robertson	72	72	26	90	1576	1300	2876	24.4	10
T. Creer	203	-	15	121	2836	-	2836	15.1	12
T. Downes	193	-	12	74*	2708	-	2708	15.0	6
P. Clarke	118	-	20	106*	2234	-	2234	22.8	7
J. Pigott	75	-	5	166	2226	-	2226	31.8	12
J. Chegwyn	95	-	3	77	2207	-	2207	24.0	10
J. Dorman	111	44	14	101*	1742	438	2180	15.5	6
J. Cutler	39	79	7	101*	594	1469	2063	18.6	8
G. Cole	101	20	8	82	1724	319	2043	18.1	8
P. James	85	69	13	103	968	1006	1974	14.0	3
D. Wills	82	5	6	101*	1760	89	1843	22.8	12
I. Smith	-	101	8	77*	-	1831	1831	19.7	7
D. Smith	44	20	8	115*	1285	453	1738	31.0	9
J. Hall	217	-	9	49	1706	-	1706	8.2	-
J. Robson	2	81	12	97	63	1631	1694	23.9	9
G. Garland	116	80	77	98	1077	615	1692	14.2	2
K. Daly	52	-	11	161*	1650	-	1650	40.2	13
C. Chapman	1	76	9	87*	38	1586	1624	23.9	8
I. Duncan	101	-	4	63	1606	-	1606	16.6	3
J. Barford	47	88	21	81	514	1034	1548	13.6	3
P. Ward	98	-	14	100*	1513	-	1513	18.0	2
D. Pratt	-	83	3	71*	-	1463	1463	18.3	6
J. Middleton	129	9	35	48*	1421	37	1458	14.2	-
H. Hopkins	71	15	6	102	1237	100	1337	16.7	3
A. Dietsch	46	17	3	92	1091	211	1302	21.7	8
J. Finlay	1	64	5	78	23	1220	1243	20.7	5
J. Healy	46	-	6	102	1204	-	1204	30.1	9
R. Warrender	73	-	5	65	1185	-	1185	17.4	4
W. Richardson	7	64	5	101	74	1096	1170	17.7	3
A. Thoms	74	-	13	113	1154	-	1154	18.9	4
C. Jones	9	49	2	75	291	850	1141	20.4	7
A. Wijeratne	1	61	7	85*	23	1112	1135	20.6	6
G. Watson	2	67	20	72*	136	995	1131	32.1	6
G. Sylvester	43	-	10	126*	1113	-	1113	33.8	10
J. Rogers	-	54	3	106	-	1095	1095	21.5	4
R. March	2	67	5	52	45	1032	1077	16.8	2
D. Pocock	70	-	5	57*	1043	-	1043	16.0	3
G. Kirkwood	-	62	12	85	-	1011	1011	20.2	4

LEADING WICKET TAKERS

	OVERS	MAIDENS	RUNS	M+S		WICKETS		AVERAGE
				C+S	GRADE	TOTAL		
G. Garland	2034	379	6923	408				
W. J. Middleton	1936	365	6296	439	133	541	12.8	
P. Schofield	1437	221	5528	445	7	446	14.1	
S. Livingstone	1434	99	7074	390	-	445	12.4	
A. Turner	1217	218	3888	255	16	406	17.4	
B. Docknell	826	122	2983	246	-	255	15.2	
R. Merrrell	905	76	3593	50	-	246	12.1	
G. Robinson	813	144	2733	169	174	224	16.0	
G. Cole	814	80	3394	192	45	214	12.8	
R. Priest	983	140	3207	198	16	208	16.3	
R. Bayfield	867	155	2690	200	6	204	15.7	
I. Lowe	852	128	3368	198	-	200	13.5	
R. Ward	781	130	2482	193	-	198	17.0	
P. Emery	822	149	2875	152	-	193	12.9	
K. Schofield	727	102	2685	168	25	177	16.2	
P. Grattan-Smith	1026	210	3265	-	7	175	15.3	
M. Ray	877	130	2995	34	175	175	18.7	
J. Pratley	716	82	2871	161	129	163	18.4	
R. March	636	123	1994	-	-	161	17.8	
S. Campbell	505	51	2195	-	132	132	15.1	
S. Van Der Sluys	740	129	2614	-	125	125	17.6	
J. Beard	555	62	2454	124	125	125	20.9	
P. Southwell-Kealy	362	56	1413	123	-	124	19.8	
D. Stockley	329	25	1433	114	-	123	11.5	
G. Watson	676	137	2116	5	-	114	12.6	
P. Watkins	535	76	2138	-	109	114	18.6	
D. Clarke	436	40	2140	113	114	114	18.8	
T. Downes	333	28	2052	112	-	113	18.9	
R. Warrender	523	54	2225	107	-	112	18.3	
R. Pym	567	51	2548	-	-	107	20.8	
J. Ingleson	495	87	1857	4	104	104	24.5	
					98	102	18.2	

LEADING DISMISSALS

	<u>CATCHES</u>		<u>STUMPINGS</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>
	<u>M+S</u> <u>C+S</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>M+S</u> <u>C+S</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	
C. Barrington	137	6	68	1	212
J. Barford	33	30	5	21	149
A. Epstein	45	69	6	2	122
R. Robertson	71	30	7	1	109
G. Garland	74	26	-	-	100
H. Hopkins	67	5	13	1	86
J. MacFarlane	11	59	1	10	81
J. Martel	33	42	-	-	75
G. Cole	65	8	-	-	73
D. Wills	55	6	10	-	71
P. Deegan	1	61	2	5	69
A. Taylor	57	12	-	-	69
J. Middleton	68	-	-	-	68
P. Scheffield	68	-	-	-	68
J. Pigott	50	-	13	-	63
R. Lucas	58	-	4	-	62
R. Levi	38	-	23	-	61
M. Kay	5	55	-	-	60
J. Chegyn	48	-	6	-	54
J. O'Brien	-	45	-	6	51
B. Cox	37	13	-	-	50
L. Smith	-	49	-	3	50

UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES CRICKET CLUB

AUDITORS REPORT

I report to the Members of the University of New South Wales Cricket Club that I have examined the accounts and records of the Club for the year ended 31st. May, 1978. My examination included such tests of the Clubs records and such other auditing procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In my opinion the Statement of Receipts and Payments and Bank Reconciliation represent a true and fair record of the Club's transactions for the year.



J.T. HALL, B.Com., A.A.

30th. June, 1978.

HONORARY TREASURER'S REPORT

Year Ended May 31, 1978

The accounts show a surplus of \$842.27 of receipts over expenditure - a pleasing addition to the clubs reserves.

The club sustained a loss of \$504 on the Annual Dinner. However, the excellent results achieved by the various fund raising activities such as the Melbourne Cup Sweep, 200 Club Disco nights, etc. more than offset the Annual Dinner loss.

I would like to record my appreciation for the efforts of all those people who at various times made themselves responsible for the finances of the various functions.

R.W. Merrell,  
Hon. Treasurer.

UNIVERSITY OF N.S.W. CRICKET CLUB

Statement of Receipts and Expenditure for the Year Ended 31 May 1978

Receipts 1976/77

1,343.32	<u>Subscriptions</u>		1,425.90
	Men	1,236.50	
	Women	45.80	
	Pre-Season	128.60	
	Outstanding 76/77	15.00	
	<u>NSW Cricket Association</u> - Grant (76/77 season)		300.00
	- Premiership Caps subsidy		180.00
20.00	<u>Prizes</u>		- .00
609.52	<u>Intervarsity</u>		- .00
900.00	<u>UNSW S/A</u> Investment Accounts Withdrawal		- .00
2,466.27	<u>Sundry Income</u>		5,158.54
	Bank Interest	8.57	
	Social Income	5,922.97	
	Sale of Caps, Ties, T-Shirts & Car Stickers	411.00	
	Beer Floats Returned	- .00	
	Annual Dinner	816.00	
103.00	<u>Donations</u>		72.00
	H. Bradford	10.00	
	A. Goodwin	40.00	
	Eric	2.00	
	J. Moore	20.00	
- .00	<u>Sponsorship</u>		750.00
- .00	<u>N.Z. Tour</u>		5,347.13
382.61	Excess of Expenditure over Receipts		- .00
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5,824.72			13,233.57
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Expenditure 1976/77

1,909.40	<u>Administration and Operating Expenses</u>		2,781.15
	Refreshments 76/77 AGM	73.08	
	Annual Dinner	1,320.00	
	Secretarial Expenses	1,971.05	
	Caps	670.18	
	Trophies	55.84	
	T-Shirts	465.00	
616.20	<u>Intervarsity Expenses</u>		55.10
80.00	<u>Beer Floats 1st, 2nd Grade</u>		86.20
3,219.12	<u>Miscellaneous Expenses</u>		2,516.10
	Social Expenditure	2,223.30	
	Afternoon Teas	185.00	
	Sundries	108.80	
---	<u>N.Z. Tour</u>		6,792.75
---	<u>Southern Tour</u>		160.00
---	<u>Excess of Receipts over Expenditure</u>		842.27
5,824.72			<u>13,233.57</u>

Balance Sheet as at May 31, 1978

31.5.1977

305.97	Cash at Bank		1,148.24
166.00	Sundry Debtors		77.00
66.00	Caps (31 @ \$9.00)		279.00
52.50	Ties ( 8 @ \$3.50)		28.00
---	T-Shirts (29 @ \$4.00)		116.00
---	Cap Material		130.26
417.50	Scoreboard Letters		417.50
77.50	S/A Investment Account		112.35
450.00	Trophy Deposits		450.00
	E.H. Davis	250.00	
	J.C. Morris	200.00	
353.20	Car Stickers		---
300.00	NSW Cricket Association		---
---	Albion Cap Co-Deposit		27.00
2,178.67			<u>2,785.35</u>

Bank Reconciliation as at May 31, 1978

Credit Balance as per Bank Statement	\$ 885.69
<u>Plus Outstanding Deposits</u>	<u>1,789.49</u>
	2,675.18
<u>Less Unpresented Cheques</u>	<u>1,526.94</u>
Debit Balance as per Cash Book	1,148.24
Debit Balance as per Cash Book 31.5.77	305.97
<u>Add Cash Receipts</u>	<u>15,133.57</u>
	15,439.54
<u>Less Cash Payments:</u>	<u>14,291.30</u>
Debit Balance as per Cash Book 31.5.78	\$ 1,148.24

Debtors as at 31.5.78

A. McMaster	4.00 (T-Shirt)
G. Livingstone	4.00 (T-Shirt)
J. Rogers	13.00 (Blues Dinner)
P. Thompson	13.00 (NZ Tour)
D. Pratt	6.00 "
R. Campbell	13.00 "
G. Robinson	6.00 "
A. McMaster	6.00 "
P. Deegan	6.00 "
J. Carmichael	6.00 "
	<u>\$ 77.00</u>