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1985/86

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PAST OFFICE BEARERS

PRESIDENT

Major Wilthew	1951-53	Dr. E. Watton	1964-66
Prof. A.E. Alexander	1953-57	C.H. Barrington	1966-76
Prof. E.B. Smyth	1957-61	Y. Marshall	1976-77
Prof. H.J. Oliver	1961-63	A. Epstein	1977-79
Prof. S.E. Livingstone	1963-64	Dr. J. Ingleson	1979-

HON. SECRETARY

V. Turner	1951-53	G.M. Garland	1963-65
J. Brooks	1953-54	H.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
H.J. Reidy	1959-60	G.F. Mullins	1976-77
C.H. Barrington	1960-62	Ms. J. Ratcliffe	1977-79
D. Lacey	1962-63	A.N. McMaster	1979-83
		S. Campbell	1983-84
		L. Darnody	1984-

HON. TREASURER

R. Emerson	1954-56	G.C. Cole	1967-69
G. Wilton	1956-57	D.W. Wills	1969-70
W. Dwyer	1957-60	P.C. Emery	1970-71
H. Mck. Middleton	1960-61	H.W. Hopkins	1971-74
J.T. Hall	1961-64	R.W. Merrell	1974-79
J. Chegwyn	1964-66	P.E. James	1979-80
A. Conomos	1966-67	H.T. Saaple	1980-

BLUES WINNERS

L.J. Lawrence	R. Warrenner	C. Chapman
J. Piggott	J. Rogers	G. Watson
D. March	J. Mck. Middleton	G. Lawson
R.S.J. Levi	D.C. Clark	J.G. Robson
H.C. Bundy	R.M.D. Robertson	J.S. Dixon
P.A. Ward	G.C. Robinson	J. Baker
H.J. Reidy	J.B. Martel	
K. Daly	M. Ray	
J. Chegwyn	S. Van Der Sluys	
J.M. Healey	P. Grattan-Smith	

SPORTS RECOGNITION AWARDS

C.H. Barrington	A. Epstein
R.W. Merrell	J.D. MacFarlane
G.M. Garland	J.E. Ingleson
J. Rogers	

OFFICE BEARERS 1965/66

PRESIDENT:

Dr. J. Ingleson

HONORARY SECRETARY:

Leon Dermody

HON. TREAS. SECRETARY:

Elvin Robb

HONORARY TREASURER:

Mark Sample

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE:

J. Ingleson (Chairman)
T. Buddin
G. Clark
L. Dermody
S. DeBelle
N. Prattent
H. Back
G. Holt

J. Joyce
D. Heagher
A. Taylor
A. Epstein
H. Palin
E. Robb
S. O'Brien
M. Sample

SELECTION COMMITTEE:

E. Robb (Chairman)
D. Heagher
M. Hagwood
L. Dermody
A. Vero
M. Gregg

BLUES COMMITTEE:

A. Epstein
G. Robinson
J. Hartel

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

T. Buddin
D. Heagher

SPORTS ASSOCIATION DELEGATES:

G. Holt
E. Robb

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The past season was a period of rebuilding in the Club. We lost four experienced first grade players through retirement or injury, which made a significant dent in the side. The most pleasing aspect of the season was that the young players who replaced them performed extremely well, with the result that the first grade side did better than we expected when the season began. This, and the success of the second grade side in reaching the semi finals, augers well for next season. Lower grade sides continued to be a disappointment and a considerable amount of thought needs to be given to the need to restore these sides to the strength of earlier years.

The Management Committee functioned effectively during the season, though it was disappointing that once again few undergraduates were deeply involved in running the Club. We need to ensure that undergraduates with the drive to work hard at the management of the Club come forward each year.

I would like to express my thanks to the many people who have worked hard to ensure that the Club was smoothly managed. In particular, Leon Daraody, Elvin Robb and Mark Sample deserve our thanks.

This is my last season as President after a period of seven years. I have enjoyed my cricket with this Club enormously and will continue to be available in some capacity or other in the years ahead.

John Ingleson.

FIRST GAME REPORT

During the pre-season training sessions it became obvious that the side would contain a large number of new players and those new players would hold key positions. Geoff Lawson would only play two and a half games, Paddy Grattan-Smith was a doubtful quantity as a result of injured (euphemism for old) knees, Peter Bishell retired, Jim Robson was overseas for the first few games and Dick Pym was troubled by injuries too numerous to mention.

The players who filled the gaps did so with distinction. Jamie "Cory" Baker developed into our number one spinner, 23 wickets at 24.2 and claiming the bowling award for 1st grade, is testimony to the improvement in his bowling. More bowling both at practice and in games can only lead to greater control, especially under pressure, and he will learn when to introduce variety into his bowling. More wickets will come with more bowling. His combination with Greg Livingstone resulted in two century opening partnerships and three others over 50. Greg had his best year yet, scoring 655 runs at 46.75. His 201* against Waverley is a club record which should stand for some time. Greg thoroughly deserved being awarded the trophy for Cricketer of the Year.

The bowling attack was definitely depleted following the retirement and unavailability already mentioned. Jamie Baker and to a lesser extent Jim Robson, helped plug the gap in the spin bowling department.

Tony Pratt and David Gallop forced their way into the side during the season. The experience gained during this season should see them regularly taking wickets and scoring runs. Tony's effort against Manly taking 6-56 showed that he has the ability to be an attacking medium pace bowler. David Gallop was, by the end of the season, bowling accurate fast-medium and out-wingers. In his last four games he took 8 wickets at 24, a promising sign.

Glen Eades and Peter Jourdain in the first game of the season were the best batsmen that day. Unfortunately, Glen went to "that wedding". I've no doubt that he will force his way back into the side in the near future. Peter when batting at 5 or 6 proved he is more than able to hold his place in the side. If he bats there next season, he should have a good year.

Michael "Stan the angry young man" Back added much needed youth and he finished the season with 22 catches and 1 stumping, a little older, more experienced, and thankfully, much calmer. If he can learn to relax while in the field, his 'keeping will improve above its already high level.

More consistency will be needed from the "more experienced" members of the side next year. Unfortunately, apart from those players already mentioned, good individual performances were not put in week to week. Jim Dixon with his batting also escapes this criticism. A little more consistency from all players should result in a spot in the semi-finals.

One last word from the scorer: Jungle's appearance in the bowling analysis proves the adage that bad balls get wickets. Thanks Tom for the statement and the much appreciated assistance given by you throughout the year.

1965/66 FIRST GRADE STATISTICS

BATTING

	<u>N</u>	<u>INN</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>AGG.</u>	<u>AVE.</u>	<u>C/S</u>
G. LIVINGSTONE	14	15	1	201*	655	46.79	1
J. ROBSON	11	11	2	84*	320	35.56	14
D. NEAGHER (C)	14	14	3	102	340	30.91	2
J. DIXON	14	12	2	53	297	29.70	13
D. GALLOP	9	6	3	44*	87	29.00	1
J. BAKER	14	15	1	88	392	28.00	5
C. CHAPMAN	13	13	2	124*	269	24.45	3
P. JOURDAIN	14	12	-	52	183	15.25	5
G. CLARK	9	7	2	33	68	13.60	2
M. BACK (WK)	11	7	4	18*	39	13.00	22+1
A. PRATT	10	7	1	21	69	11.50	3
R. PYN	5	3	-	9	13	4.25	1

Also Batted

G. LAWSON	2	3	1	97*	115	57.50	1
G. EADES	2	3	1	63	77	38.50	1
J. MARTEL	1	1	-	12	12	12.00	-
P. DODD (WK)	3	3	2	4	6	6.00	3
S. KEERS	2	3	-	8	9	3.00	-
P. GRATTAN-SMITH	2	1	-	0	0	0.00	-
A. WIJERATNE	1	1	-	0	0	0.00	-

BOWLING

	<u>OVERS</u>	<u>MAIDENS</u>	<u>RUNS</u>	<u>WTS</u>	<u>AVE</u>
G. LAWSON	45.4	15	101	11	9.2
J. ROBSON	87.0	29	152	11	13.8
A. PRATT	140.3	34	374	17	22.0
J. BAKER	238.1	63	608	27	22.5
J. DIXON	218.4	70	636	21	30.3
D. GALLOP	131.2	16	447	12	37.2
R. PYN	39.0	10	126	1	126.0
G. CLARK	71.0	16	183	1	183.0

Also Bowled

G. LIVINGSTONE	1.0	-	4	0	-
P. JOURDAIN	1.0	-	5	0	-
J. MARTEL	2.0	-	15	0	-
P. GRATTAN-SMITH	24.0	8	76	0	-

SUMMARY OF SEASON

Games played = 14 WO = - WI = 5 LI = 6 LO = - D = 3 Points = 36

Runs For = 3161 Wickets Lost = 112 Ave. = 28.22

Runs Against = 2786 Wickets Lost = 105 Ave. = 26.53

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

BATTING

G. LIVINGSTONE	201* (R)	v	Waverley
	83	v	Parramatta
	59	v	St. George
	60	v	Campbelltown
C. CHAPMAN	124*	v	Campbelltown
	55	v	North Sydney
D. MEAGHER	102	v	Campbelltown
J. BAKER	88	v	Campbelltown
	61	v	N. District
J. ROBSON	84*	v	Gordon
	80	v	Parramatta
	55	v	Fairfield
G. LAWSON	97*	v	Randwick
G. EADES	63	v	Hawkesbury
P. JOURDAIN	52	v	Hawkesbury

BOWLING

G. LAWSON	6/ 28	v	Sutherland
	5/ 73	v	Randwick
J. BAKER	6/ 38	v	Waverley
	5/111	v	Mosman
A. PRATT	6/ 56	v	Manly

PARTNERSHIPS

1st Wicket	119	G. LIVINGSTONE (60) - J. BAKER (88) v Campbelltown
	107	G. LIVINGSTONE (47) - J. BAKER (61) v N. District
	81	G. LIVINGSTONE (201*) - J. BAKER (31) v Waverley
	81	G. LIVINGSTONE (40) - J. BAKER (47) v Randwick
	63	G. LIVINGSTONE (33) - J. BAKER (26) v Mosman
2nd Wicket	151(R)	J. BAKER (88) - D. MEAGHER (102) v Campbelltown
3rd Wicket	152(R)	G. LIVINGSTONE (83) - J. ROBSON (80) v Parramatta
	75	G. LIVINGSTONE (49) - J. ROBSON (55) v Fairfield
	67	D. MEAGHER (35) - J. ROBSON (33) v Manly
4th Wicket	57	G. LIVINGSTONE (59) - D. MEAGHER (46) v St. George
5th Wicket	53	D. MEAGHER (48*) - C. CHAPMAN (24) v Parramatta
	51	C. CHAPMAN (124*) - P. JOURDAIN (20) v Mosman
6th Wicket	97	P. JOURDAIN (52) - G. EADES (63) v Hawkesbury
	64	G. LIVINGSTONE (201*) - J. DIXON (30) v Waverley
	52	C. CHAPMAN (55) - P. JOURDAIN (28) v North Sydney
7th Wicket	111	C. CHAPMAN (124*) - J. DIXON (53) v Mosman
8th Wicket	101(R)	G. LIVINGSTONE (201*) - A. PRATT (21) v Waverley
	60	G. LAWSON (97*) - J. DIXON (32) v Randwick
9th Wicket	45*	C. CHAPMAN (41) - A. PRATT (5) v Fairfield
10th Wicket	38	G. LAWSON (97*) - P. DODD (4) v Randwick

SUMMARY OF EACH ROUND

1. RANDWICK 6 DEC/277 (Lawson 5/73) b U.N.S.W. 190 (Lawson 97*, Dixon 32) a 3/118 (Baker 47, Livingstone 40)
2. U.N.S.W. 9 DEC/254 (Eades 63, Jourdain 52, Livingstone 41, Clark 33, Dixon 29*) drew HAWKESBURY - RAIN AFFECTED DRAW
3. SUTHERLAND 100 (Lawson 6/28, Robson 3/13) drew U.N.S.W. 2/71 (Baker 35*) - RAIN AFFECTED DRAW
4. U.N.S.W. 220 (Livingstone 59, Meagher 46) lost to ST. GEORGE 2/340
5. WAVERLEY 173 (Baker 6/38) lost to U.N.S.W. 8/350 (R) (Livingstone 201*, Meagher 34, Baker 31, Dixon 30)
6. PARRAMATTA 247 (Pratt 3/53) lost to U.N.S.W. 6/249 (Livingstone 83, Robson 80, Meagher 48*)
7. FENRITH 227 (Baker 4/58, Dixon 3/41) b U.N.S.W. 130 (Robson 28, Chapman 23)
8. FAIRFIELD 280 (Dixon 4/56, Baker 3/81) b U.N.S.W. 194 (Robson 55, Livingstone 49, Dixon 41)
9. U.N.S.W. 9/211 (Baker 61, Livingstone 47) drew N. DISTRICT - RAIN AFFECTED DRAW
10. CAMPBELLTOWN 8 dec/287 (Dixon 4/88) lost to U.N.S.W. 3/290 (Meagher 102, Baker 88, Livingstone 60)
11. U.N.S.W. 8 dec/307 (Chapman 124*, Dixon 53) lost to MOSMAN 9/309 (Baker 5/111)
12. MANLY 194 (Pratt 5/56) lost to U.N.S.W. 9/233 (Dixon 45*, Meagher 35, Robson 33)
13. NORTH SYDNEY 199 (Dixon 3/36, Gallop 3/48) b U.N.S.W. 187 (Chapman 55, Gallop 44*)
14. GORDON 151 (Baker 4/49, Robson 3/15) lost to U.N.S.W. 5/155 (Robson 84*)

SECOND GRADE REPORT 1985/86

The 1985/86 season was a successful one for Second Grade. Not necessarily as a result of reaching the semi-finals but from the teamwork and commitment that built up in the latter part of the season especially. There were some extremely good individual performances but, at the end of the day, it would be more accurate to describe the years highlights in terms of team performances. Especially noteworthy are the performances in the final games of the season, notwithstanding the result in the semi-final, when a win was essential but by no means certain. Yet the team maintained its commitment through some frustrating moments, such as being pounded all over the park by Mosman's middle order after we had batted on a minefield, to take the opportunities that came our way. This was the distinguishing feature from 2nd grade teams of previous years.

Of course, although the year was highlighted by "team" success there are a number of very praiseworthy individual efforts. Firstly, there was Harold's batting (or mathematical slogging - block 4, slog 1 - as some purists have suggested) which often added considerable substance to an otherwise modest score. Such a case was Penrith where he steadied the side after a very shaky start to the second day and went on to thoroughly demoralise his brother's side. His partner on that occasion was Spring, who demonstrated with that innings and the ones against Nth. Sydney and Mosman, that he is a player of great skill when he maintains concentration. Certainly, the club will have a great asset in Springer if his batting develops to the same extent as his off-the-tuff remarks.

While still on the batting, Mark Delgigante showed he is on his way to bigger and better things if he can organise himself to stay in Sydney long enough to complete another season or two. Certainly, his lone hand in the semi-final was an exceptional knock in the face of total collapse. His bowling is more than useful and his fielding almost up to the standard set by Spring, which is extremely demanding. Also, Jack and Wig our two "experienced" players showed their class and, dare I say it about Jack, their consistency over the year. Their steadying influence was also felt in the field with timely comments and occasional staggering feats of agility and juggling from such semi-retirees. Finally Johnny Sackett rates an honourable mention for his job in keeping our tail afloat on many occasions and often putting some sting into it. His baseball background often showed through in the last half hour, especially in the fading light of the late summer.

On the overall team performance I think if there is any deficiency which should be commented on, it was our lack of sufficient finishing in the field. So often we would gain a breakthrough but fail to apply sufficient pressure on the following batsman to clean up. We also had difficulty on various occasions getting an early breakthrough. As can be clearly seen from our bowling statistics we had a number of contributors but, with only one bowler getting over 20 wickets, it was hard to be as penetrative as seems necessary to rid some of those late order partnerships or long middle order digs which can be so demoralising. Hopefully Dave "Quincy" will continue the rapid development he showed toward the end of the season to fill this gap.

Anyhow, notwithstanding the frustration of the many rain-affected days play, it was a most enjoyable season and there were many highlights. Whatever 1986/87 holds it is hoped everybody enjoys their cricket to the same extent as this season just past.

SECOND GRADE STATISTICS

	<u>Matches</u>	<u>Inns</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Avq</u>	<u>Ave</u>	<u>Catches</u>
J. MARTEL	12	14	-	78	416	29.71	5
G. HOLT	13	14	1	100	409	31.46	10
A. WIJERATNE	14	15	2	54	392	30.15	6
H. HANHOOD	15	14	2	57	278	23.16	4
J. LARGE	14	15	-	49	276	18.4	6
H. DELGIGANTE	7	8	2	65*	259	43.17	2
P. SCOLARI	11	11	1	71	237	23.7	11
J. SACKETT	11	10	6	58*	218	54.5	13
P. CRANMOND	8	8	1	73*	125	20.83	6
R. PYN	7	6	-	47	133	22.17	1
S. KEERS	4	4	-	70	124	31.0	-
G. EADES	10	10	-	39	124	12.4	5
D. GALLOP	6	5	-	37	69	13.8	-
H. RYAN	8	6	-	30	55	9.16	-
G. CLARK	3	2	-	41	45	22.5	2
A. PRATT	4	3	1	32*	42	21.0	-
H. BACK	3	2	1	39*	39	39.0	-
D. QUINLAN	8	6	4	13*	25	12.5	3
G. ROBINSON	3	2	-	17	17	8.5	-
S. McLACHLAN	1	1	-	13	13	13.0	1
P. BISHEL	1	1	1	-	-	-	1

SECOND GRADE BATTING PERFORMANCES

G. HOLT	100	v	Manly
	91*	v	Penrith
	52	v	Gordon
J. MARTEL	78	v	Hawkesbury
	54	v	Randwick
P. CRANMOND	73*	v	Waverley
P. SCOLARI	71	v	Nth. Sydney
S. KEERS	70	v	Waverley
H. DELGIGANTE	65*	v	Nth. Sydney (semi-final)
	61	v	Nth. Sydney
J. SACKETT	58*	v	Campbelltown
H. HANHOOD	57	v	Fairfield
A. WIJERATNE	54	v	Waverley

SECOND GRADE BOWLING PERFORMANCES

	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maidens</u>	<u>Wickets</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Ave</u>
H. HANHOOD	247.2	54	31	627	20.23
G. EADES	135	27	15	362	24.1
D. QUINLAN	153	39	13	322	24.7
R. PYN	94	18	11	269	24.4
D. GALLOP	78	10	10	239	23.9
H. RYAN	138	42	10	301	30.1
A. PRATT	50	10	8	164	20.5
G. CLARK	64	13	7	144	20.57
M. DELGIGANTE	66.2	19	6	132	22.0
G. HOLT	36	2	6	180	30.0
A. WIJERATNE	56	19	5	106	21.2
J. LARGE	57	9	4	133	33.25
P. GRATTEN-SMITH	20	4	3	40	13.33
P. BISHEL	24	4	-	70	-
G. ROBINSON	14	2	-	37	-

BEST BOWLING

H. HAMMOOD	5-46	v	Randwick
	5-68	v	Nosman
G. EADES	5-51	v	Parramatta
D. QUINLAN	5-60	v	Campbelltown
D. GALLOP	5-70	v	Haverley

SECOND GRADE PARTNERSHIPS

1st Wicket	59	v	Campbelltown	J. Martel	33	P. Crammond	19
	57	v	Nosman	J. Martel	21	J. Large	19
				A. Wijeratne	33		
2nd Wicket	77	v	Randwick (2nd Inn)	J. Martel	54	J. Large	31
	55	v	St. George	G. Holt	27	A. Wijeratne	28
3rd Wicket	95	v	Hawkesbury	J. Martel	78	A. Wijeratne	46
	55	v	Nosman (2nd Inn)	G. Holt	42	A. Wijeratne	29*
4th Wicket	72	v	Haverley	A. Wijeratne	54	S. Keers	70
	54	v	Nth. Districts	G. Holt	45	P. Scolari	26
	122	v	Manly	G. Holt	100	M. Delgigante	38
	68	v	Gordon	A. Wijeratne	46	G. Holt	52
5th Wicket	55	v	Haverley	S. Keers	70	G. Eades	36
	147	v	Nth. Sydney	M. Delgigante	61	P. Scolari	71
6th Wicket	80	v	Hawkesbury	D. Gallop	37	M. Hamwood	49
	149	v	Penrith	G. Holt	91*	P. Scolari	42
	52	v	Fairfield	G. Clark	41	M. Hamwood	57
	50	v	Campbelltown	M. Hamwood	23	A. Wijeratne	34
7th Wicket	48	v	Nosman	J. Martel	21	G. Eades	39
8th Wicket	53	v	Campbelltown	M. Delgigante	24	R. Pym	25
	60	v	Randwick	A. Pratt	32*	M. Ryan	30
9th Wicket	53	v	Parramatta	R. Pym	34	J. Sackett	38*
10th Wicket	89*	v	Haverley	P. Crammond	73*	J. Sackett	48*
	78	v	Campbelltown	J. Sackett	58*	D. Quinlan	13*

THIRD GRADE REPORT 1985/86 SEASON

Following a strong run home last season, the stage was set for a big performance from third grade during 1985/86. Needless to say, the results (or lack thereof) did not eventuate. In fact, the statistics of this season tell the real story:

- * only three batsmen scored in excess of 200 runs - Marty, Clayton and the skipper.
- * only two bowlers captured more than 10 wickets - the ever reliable Robo and Peter Watkins (in the final game of the season).
- * the perennial problem of "player turnover" was evident once again - more than 30 players lined-up in this grade throughout the season.

Reflecting back on the year, one can speculate about reasons for our poor performance, such as:

- * a lack of real commitment from higher-order batsmen to spend time in the middle and wait for the right ball to attack - too many "millionaire" shots were played.
- * an inability to break-through the batting order of opposition teams.
- * as the season wore on, some players even found it difficult to arrive at games on time !! - no further comment.

Now for some highlights of the season:

1. Marty's 76 against St. George was a real skipper's knock and, had he not run-out of partners, could have lead to a memorable victory.
2. Phil McManara's scintillating bowling display versus Penrith, involving a large range of deliveries, is worthy of mention.
3. The last wicket stand between Grieg, "cool as a cucumber", Robo and yours truly, who nearly lost the game, must be included. It was our only victory (Penrith) of the season - a fine "grundling" effort Robo.
4. The masterly batting of Jock and Sandy against Fairfield left the opposition bowlers with sunburnt mouths - what a hammering !!
5. Clayton's "solo" innings of 85 versus Campbelltown demonstrated what batting in third grade is about - tight defence and waiting for the right delivery to attack.
6. The agony of a final over loss to Mosman told on every player's face as we left the field - how unlucky can a team be!!
7. Chook's contribution against North Sydney (59) was reminiscent of the batting display he showed versus Gordon last season.
8. Pat's half-century against Gordon, facing a mean young quick, was delightful to watch as was Peter's excellent bowling performance (6-64).

WHAT OF THE COMING SEASON?

Looking at the summary of our statistics, opposition teams scored ten runs per wicket more than we did during the season. It becomes obvious that our third grade side needs a genuine fast bowler to blast through an opponent's line-up. To complement this, we must attract batsmen who will not throw-away their wicket playing the wrong shot to a reasonable delivery.

One aspect of our cricket that should continue next season is the team training session once a week. To those who continually turned up for these sessions this year, I extend my thanks for your dedication.

Whilst preparing this report, I still believe that the University's third grade side should give the competition a real shake each season. As stated in last year's report, I again extend the challenge to yourselves that we learn from our experiences during the season and turn the competition table upside-down (literally) in the coming year. As a skipper, I wish to enjoy my cricket and believe that "winning" games is the ultimate way of enjoying the game. Looking forward to seeing you at pre-season training with renewed enthusiasm and commitment towards the season ahead.

Leon Darmody

P.S. Thanks must go to those club members that assisted with administration during the season. In particular, I wish to acknowledge the efforts of Elvin Robb and Marty Palin.

THIRD GRADE STATISTICS

BATTING

	<u>Matches</u>	<u>Innings</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Avg</u>	<u>50's</u>	<u>Catches</u>
M. PALIN	12	13	2	76	278	25.27	2	2
L. DARMODY	10	9	2	69	250	35.71	2	6
C. JONES	10	11	2	85	208	23.11	2	3
M. CLARKE	8	8	1	40	153	21.86	-	2
J. McLACHLAN	6	6	-	76	145	24.17	1	9/2
D. QUINLIN	5	5	2	28*	52	17.33	-	1
C. DUFFY	5	5	1	19	49	12.25	-	1
P. WATKINS	11	9	2	12*	48	6.86	-	1
D. DIXON	5	4	-	22	39	9.75	-	3
S. O'BRIEN	7	5	-	20	35	7.00	-	2
G. ROBINSON	10	8	2	11*	30	5.00	-	2
S. DEBELLO	5	5	-	6	7	1.40	-	-

Also Batted

P. CRAWMOND	4	4	-	56	134	33.50	1	3
M. RYAN	3	3	-	59	95	31.67	1	-
J. MARTEL	1	1	-	95	95	95.00	1	-
M. DELGIGANTE	4	4	-	48	92	23.00	-	3
P. SCOLARI	2	2	-	61	71	35.50	1	-
PHIL WATKINS	3	3	-	29	46	15.33	-	-
S. BARROW	4	3	3	19*	37	-	-	9
M. DOND	4	3	-	22	35	11.67	-	-
D. ROPER	4	4	-	20	28	7.00	-	1
J. SACKETT	2	2	-	18	22	11.00	-	-
F. MALY	1	1	-	19	19	19.00	-	-
G. CLARK	2	2	-	18	13	6.50	-	-
G. HOLT	1	2	-	11	11	5.50	-	-
S. KEERS	1	1	-	7	7	7.00	-	-
P. McNAHARA	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	2

BOWLING

	<u>Matches</u>	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maidens</u>	<u>Wkts</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Ave</u>
G. ROBINSON	10	184.5	39	26	605	23.27
P. WATKINS	11	140	26	18	432	24.00
M. PALIN	12	57.4	9	6	199	33.17
S. O'BRIEN	7	63	11	6	269	44.83
D. QUINLAN	5	73.4	19	5	211	42.20
S. DEBELLO	5	42	11	-	91	-

Also Bowled

P. McNAMARA	2	17	1	4	64	16.00
PHIL WATKINS	3	26	5	4	119	29.75
M. DELGIGANTE	4	42	9	4	119	29.75
G. CLARK	2	25.3	4	3	88	29.33
M. RYAN	3	49	9	2	165	82.50
R. STARK	1	9	2	1	23	23.00
G. HOLT	1	11	1	1	51	51.00
C. JONES	10	0.3	-	1	2	2.00
F. HALY	1	6	4	-	9	-
M. DOWD	4	6	1	-	21	-

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

BATTING

C. JONES	85	v	Campbelltown
	57	v	Mosman
P. SCOLARI	61	v	Hawkesbury
J. McLACHLAN	76	v	Fairfield
M. PALIN	76	v	St. George
	62*	v	Campbelltown
L. DARMODY	69	v	Manly
	60	v	Mosman
J. MARTEL	95	v	Fairfield
P. CRAMMOND	56	v	Gordon
M. RYAN	59	v	North Sydney

BOWLING

P. WATKINS	6-64	v	Gordon
G. ROBINSON	4-28	v	Penrith
	4-52	v	Mosman
S. O'BRIEN	4-73	v	Nth. Districts
P. McNAMARA	4-21	v	Penrith

<u>Round</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>U.N.S.W.</u>	<u>Opposition</u>	<u>Result</u>	<u>Points</u>
1	Randwick	121	5/240	L1	-
2	Hawkesbury	193	0/19	D	2
3	Sutherland	-	-	No play	2
4	St. George	158	8/237	L1	-
5	Waverley	-	-	No play	2
6	Parramatta	167	7/176	L1	-
7	Penrith	9/128	122	W1	6
8	Fairfield	3/241	7/248	L1	-
9	Nth Districts	0/9	271	D	2
10	Campbelltown	170 & 5/100	9/310	L1	-
11	Mosman	213	8/217	L1	-
12	Manly	253	6/275	L1	-
13	Nth Sydney	199	7/215	L1	-
14	Gordon	159	9/222	L1	-
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SUMMARY

Won 1st Innings	1
Drawn	2
No Play	2
Lost 1st Innings	9

U.N.S.W. Lost 107 wickets for 2,111 runs at 19.73
 Opposition Lost 86 wickets for 2,552 runs at 29.67

PARTNERSHIPS

1st Wicket	69	v	St. George	Palin	76	McLachlan	27
2nd Wicket	126	v	Fairfield	Martel	95	McLachlan	76
3rd Wicket	54	v	Fairfield	Clarke	39*	McLachlan	76
4th Wicket	95	v	Mosman	Jones	57	Darmody	60
5th Wicket	76	v	Manly	Palin	29	Darmody	69
6th Wicket	52	v	Hawkesbury	Scolari	61	Clarke	40
7th Wicket	26	v	Mosman	Palin	38	Watkins P	11
8th Wicket	24	v	Nth Sydney	Ryan	59	Watkins P	7
9th Wicket	51	v	Nth Sydney	Ryan	59	Watkins Phil	29
10th Wicket	33*	v	Penrith	Robinson	11*	Darmody	36*

FOURTH GRADE REPORT

The University of New South Wales 4th Grade has, in the season past, continued to do injustice to itself. To win only three (3) matches (two being the final two) with the sides we fielded and, more particularly, from some of the sound positions that we placed ourselves in, is unacceptable.

In last years report I used phrases such as "the application of our players was often less than that required", "two or three players did the job needed but the remainder of the side showed little fight" and "all players must realise that a side which can exert pressure and withstand pressure will win almost all its games". Unfortunately all these statements are just as applicable now as they were a year ago. The same inadequacies are still apparent. Players must recognise the fact that cricket is a team game and it requires the individuals to play as a team in every game for a side to be successfull. Perhaps my successor will be able to get this through to his players better than I have.

Turning to the facts and figures from the season, it is obvious that we fielded capable personnel. Good averages to several players indicates the talent that they have. Generally there was little consistency, however.

The team performed better than our opponents on a runs per wicket lost basis. Scott McCoy, Mic Dowd and Don Dixon performed creditably with the bat while newcomers Chris Duffy and Danny Roper played some exciting knocks. Steve Debello appears to be starting to attain his bowling potential and was well supported by Rob Stark, Steve O'Brien and Andrew Clements. All these players are capable of higher grade success.

A special mention must be made about our wicket keeping find - Jim Wilcher. He took some splendid catches behind the stumps and to collect 14 catches and a stumping in 6 matches is record breaking material. The coupling of his batting with this new found skill makes him a valuable player for the future.

Finally I would like to thank all those people who have assisted me in my two and a half years as captain. Success has been hard to find but, on the whole, I have enjoyed myself. Now its time to give someone else a go.

Elvin Robb

- Round 1 - U.N.S.W. 190 lost to Randwick 6 (dec) - 308
Randwick escape from 5/160 after some fiery bowling by Rob Stark. We collapse after 91 run opening partnership (Robb 74, Martin 20) with only McCoy (26) making any significant contribution.
- Round 2 - U.N.S.W. 8 (dec) - 247 drew with Hawkesbury 4 - 144.
Rain on 2nd day robs us after McCoy (53), D. Dixon (44) and Martin (29) put us in a strong position.
- Round 3 - U.N.S.W. vs Sutherland - washed out.
Not a single ball bowled due to rain on both Saturdays.
- Round 4 - U.N.S.W. 9 (dec) - 274 vs St. George - washed out.
Rain ruins the third match in a row. Chris Duffy makes his 4th Grade debut with 86 and together with Dixon (42), McManara (34) and Gray (32) amass a sizeable total. St. George make a very early cancellation call on a beautiful, dry day.
- Round 5 - U.N.S.W. vs Waverley - washed out.
The weather strikes again.

- Round 6 - U.N.S.W. 6 - 114 defeated Parranatta 108. Finally the win we deserved. O'Brien (3-16), Gray (3-32) and DeBello (2-18) humble Parranatta. We are struggling at 3/20 but Robb (47) and McNamara (23) steady the ship.
- Round 7 - U.N.S.W. 103 lost to Penrith 144 and 8/42. Stark (5-34 off 23 overs), O'Brien (4-52 off 26 overs) and Clements (0-3 off 10 overs) mesmerize the Penrith batsmen. From 2/83 we collapse to 103 all out. An example of how to loose a game you shouldn't. The Penrith skipper's idea of batting practice at 4.00 p.m. at Penrith on the second day is met with hostility; Woodley (3-15) leads the way.
- Round 8 - U.N.S.W. 8/142 drew with Fairfield 9 (dec) - 185. The fallacy of playing non-limited over one day games is clearly illustrated when we face insufficient overs to win. DeBello (4-43) and Dowd (3-45) are the most successful with ball and Clayton Jones (35) and Jim Payne (27) with the bat.
- Round 9 - U.N.S.W. drew with Northern Districts 240. Rain washes out the second day after we let N.D.'s get away the previous week. Robb (3-63) and Joyce (2-25 off 20 overs) are the most successful.
- Round 10 - U.N.S.W. 83 & 4/82 lost to Campbelltown 97 & 2/195. After doing all the hard work the bowlers are let down by the batsmen. Maly (4-35) and DeBello (2-33) lead the rout but only Danny Roper (33) in his fourth grade debut gives any support. Roper produces a fine double with 43 in the second dig.
- Round 11 - U.N.S.W. 231 lost to Mosman 9/232. Another one massacred. McCoy (92) and Dowd (65) get us to 3/192 before the traditional collapse. Clements (3-07 off 29 overs straight) and O'Brien (5-96) give their all but dropped catches let Mosman escape from 2/171. How many times will this happen?!
- Round 12 - U.N.S.W. 121 & 4/161 lost to Manly 3/169 dec. Gray (30) and McCoy (22) show out in another pitiful performance. DeBello (3/45) tries hard but has nothing to bowl at. Dixon (93) and Robb (36) show how it should have been done the first time.
- Round 13 - U.N.S.W. 341 defeated North Sydney 131 & 104 outright. We play to our potential at last. Nic Clarke (124) shows style and with Wilcher (52), DeBello (33), McCoy (32) and Murray (22) we post a near record (344) score. DeBello (4-54) and Robb (3-15) account for their first innings and DeBello's 6-47 in the second innings sees him get 10 for the match. Great performance.
- Round 14 - U.N.S.W. 8/318 dec. defeated Gordon 236. Amazingly we put it together twice in a row. Dowd (120), Murray (46), McCoy (41), Duffy (34) and Phil Watkins (20 including a six that cleared the pavillion by 20 metres) smash them and Watkins (3-65) plus part-time spinners Robb (4-66) and Clark (2-4) bowl them out.

BATTING

	<u>Innings</u>	<u>M.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Av.</u>	<u>Catches</u>
S. McCoy	11	1	92	314	31.4	3
M. Dowd	9	0	120	245	30.63	2
E. Robb	13	1	74	233	19.42	8
D. Dixon	6	0	83	204	34.0	2
C. Duffy	6	0	86	165	27.5	3
M. Clarke	4	1	124	144	48.0	-
J. Wilcher	9	0	52	143	17.88	14/1
L. Gray	10	4	32	110	18.33	3
J. Martin	9	0	29	101	12.63	4
D. Roper	2	0	43	76	38.0	1
I. Murray	2	0	46	68	34.0	1
J. Orchard	6	4	24*	58	29.0	-
P. McNamara	2	0	34	57	28.5	-
S. DeBello	4	2	33	56	28.0	3
R. Stark	5	1	13	37	9.25	3
F. Maly	4	0	17	36	9.0	-
C. Jones	1	0	35	35	35.0	-
A. Szabo	3	1	21*	31	15.5	3
J. Payne	2	0	27	27	13.5	-
J. McLachlan	2	0	22	22	11.0	-
P. Watkins	1	1	20*	20	-	-
S. Crayn	1	0	11	11	11.0	-
C. McIntosh	1	0	10	10	10.0	-
S. O'Brien	4	1	6	10	3.33	2
S. Palin	4	0	7	10	2.5	-
W. Reynolds	1	0	9	9	9.0	-
A. Clements	4	2	7	8	4.0	1
H. Speiser	1	0	6	6	6.0	-
M. Woodley	1	0	4	4	4.0	-
J. Joyce	2	1	0	0	0.0	-
G. Elmastian	DNB					

BOWLING

	<u>Overs</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Av.</u>
S. DeBello	105.5	21	24	306	12.75
S. O'Brien	66	13	13	222	17.08
E. Robb	65.4	16	13	237	18.2
R. Stark	94	22	10	237	23.7
L. Gray	114.2	16	9	343	38.1
J. Orchard	69	16	6	178	29.7
F. Maly	24	4	5	80	16.0
A. Clements	100	34	5	217	43.4
M. Woodley	13	1	4	41	10.25
J. Joyce	51	22	4	103	25.8
M. Dowd	27.5	3	4	107	26.75
Phil Watkins	11.3	1	3	65	21.7
M. Clarke	3	1	2	4	2.0
J. Payne	1	1	1	0	0.0
C. McIntosh	3	0	1	16	16.0
D. Dixon	7	2	1	17	17.0
J. McLachlan	1	1	0	0	-
J. Martin	1	0	0	5	-
S. McCoy	1	0	0	5	-
G. Elmastian	7	1	0	29	-
J. Wilcher	1	0	0	12	-

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

BATTING:

M. Dowd	120 v Gordon, 65 v Mosman
S. McCoy	92 v Mosman, 53 v Hawkesbury
M. Clarke	124 v North Sydney
C. Duffy	86 v St. George
D. Dixon	83 v Manly
E. Robb	74 v Randwick
J. Wilcher	52 v North Sydney

BOWLING:

S. DeBello	6/47 & 4/54 v North Sydney
R. Stark	5/34 v Penrith
S. O'Brien	5/96 v Mosman

PARTNERSHIPS

1st Wicket:	91 v Randwick	E. Robb (74) & J. Martin (20)
2nd Wicket:	72 v Manly	D. Dixon (83) & E. Robb (36)
3rd Wicket:	82 v Nth Sydney	M. Clarke (124) & S. McCoy (32)
4th Wicket:	131 v Mosman	S. McCoy (92) & M. Dowd (65)
5th Wicket:	105 v St. George	C. Duffy (86) & P. McManara (34)
6th Wicket:	35 v Nth Sydney	J. Wilcher (52) & W. Reynolds (9)
7th Wicket:	26 v Campbelltown	D. Roper (33) & F. Maly (4)
8th Wicket:	33 v St. George	L. Gray (32) & J. Orchard (24*)
9th Wicket:	34* v Gordon	P. Watkins (20*) & L. Gray (14*)
10th Wicket:	11 v Mosman	L. Gray (13*) & A. Clements (0)

SUMMARY

Runs For:	2407	Wickets Lost:	107
Average:	22.50		
Runs Against:	2335	Wickets Taken:	111
Average:	21.04		
Matches:	14	Won outright	1
		Won 1st Innings	2
		Drawn	6
		Lost 1st Innings	5
		Lost outright	0

Points: 30 Position: 15th

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FIFTH GRADE REPORT

A slow start, encouraging mid season but a disappointing finish perhaps best summarises the Fifth Grade season. We finished tenth - having won four games, lost four and drawn three.

Some of the more pleasing aspects of the season were:

- (i) Our bowling was far more penetrative than it has been in recent seasons - this was reflected in the fact that only one team scored more than 250 against us throughout the season. In earlier games the attack was led by George Elmassion and Phil Watkins and in the later games by Jim Orchard and Robert Mitchie. John Joyce was the leading wicket taker with 15 wickets and bowled well throughout the season.
- (ii) We made better use of the very good wicket at David Phillips South - it was only in the last game of the season that we were beaten at home.
- (iii) Notwithstanding that an excess of 30 cricketers played Fifth Grade during the season, our competitiveness and team spirit was always good.

Highlights of the Season:

- (a) v Randwick - on a terrible wicket at Snape Oval, Chris Duffy top scored in both innings with 39 and 66 respectively.
- (b) v Parramatta - after having been sent in on a lively wicket, in a one-day game, we recovered from 7-49 to at least get 120, thanks to a 71 run partnership between Jim Payne (57) and Andrew Clements (22). Fine bowling by George Elmassion (4-17) and Andrew Clements (5-33) resulted in our first win of the season. This game also revealed the keeping skills of Simon Barrow who took 5 very good catches.
- (c) v Penrith - another win. John Joyce bowled well and more importantly discovered a new trait - he dismissed some batsmen (3-70 from 30 overs). Steve Palin top scored with 70 and Denis McNevin played stylishly to finish with 56.
- (d) v Fairfield - the floodgates having opened, John Joyce took 5-61 from 30 overs of tight off spin bowling. This game will be remembered by the fact that in a one-day game Fairfield managed to bat for 86 overs before finally being dismissed at 4.00 p.m.
- (e) v Northern Districts - Danny Roper destroyed the opposition attack to score 167, a Club Fifth Grade Record. At the end of the first day, N.D.'s were 2-3. Only for rain to prevent play the following week.
- (f) v Campbelltown - Denis McNevin once again revealed a fine array of front and back foot drives to top score with 71.
- (g) v Mosman - for his first 15 overs, John Joyce bowled magnificently (3-16) his best bowling of the season. The last three overs will be ignored. John Carmichael (100) and Tony Stewart (76) led us to a nine wicket victory with a record unbroken second wicket partnership of 171.
- (h) v Manly - Peter O'Donnell smashed three six's and 9 fours in a whirlwind 66.

Thank you to all those who played Fifth Grade during the season for their efforts and support.

Tony Vero.

BATTING

	<u>Innings</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>M.S.</u>	<u>AGG.</u>	<u>AVE.</u>	<u>C/S</u>	<u>50S</u>	<u>100S</u>
1.	T. Stewart	4	2	76*	154	77	2	-
2.	D. Roper	3	-	167	161	60.33	-	1
3.	C. Duffy	2	-	63	98	47.5	1	-
4.	P. O'Donnell	5	2	66	92	30.67	1	-
5.	J. Carmichael	7	1	100*	166	27.66	4	1
6.	D. McNevin	7	1	71	195	32.5	2	-
7.	S. Palin	9	1	70	186	23.25	1	-
8.	J. Orchard	5	1	33	78	19.5	2	-
9.	J. Payne	6	-	57	105	17.5	1	-
10.	A. Clements	1	-	22	22	22	-	-
11.	J. Joyce	6	2	24*	54	13.5	4	-
12.	T. Vero	10	1	49	119	13.22	3	-
13.	A. Vietri	2	1	16	23	23	-	-
14.	J. Martin	4	-	20	51	12.75	-	-
15.	P. Watkins	2	1	11*	12	12	3	-
16.	C. McIntosh	3	-	29	34	11.33	2	-
17.	M. Speiser	2	-	12	20	10	-	-
18.	I. Murray	4	-	10	38	9.5	1	-
19.	R. Nichie	4	2	10*	18	9	1	-
20.	A. Szabo	4	-	12	30	7.5	7	-
21.	D. Dixon	1	-	8	8	8	-	-
22.	W. McKay	2	-	5	7	3.5	-	-
23.	J. Pacey	1	-	3	3	3	-	-
24.	J. Wilcher	2	-	5	5	2.5	-	-
25.	F. Haly	3	-	7	7	2.33	-	-
26.	G. Elmassian	3	1	4	4	2	1	-
27.	A. Taylor	2	-	3	4	2	-	-
28.	P. Bell	2	-	0	0	0	1	-
29.	C. Brooks	1	1	32*	32	-	1	-
30.	S. Barrow	1	1	1*	1	-	0	-

BOWLING

	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maidens</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Wickets</u>	<u>Ave</u>	
1.	A. Clements	22	6	33	5	6.6
2.	P. Watkins	39	16	47	7	6.71
3.	S. Palin	33	6	88	6	14.67
4.	N. Varatharajan	9	2	16	1	16
5.	T. Vero	61.2	11	182	11	16.54
6.	R. Nichie	47	8	153	9	17
7.	J. Orchard	69	17	162	9	18
8.	G. Elmassian	62	19	145	8	18.125
9.	J. Joyce	115	32	295	15	191.67
10.	J. Payne	46	6	169	8	21.125
11.	A. Vietri	18	1	78	3	26
12.	P. O'Donnell	39.2	9	108	3	36
13.	G. Clark	8	1	36	1	36
14.	W. Woodley	23	3	64	1	64
15.	C. Brooks	26	2	105	1	105

PARTNERSHIPS

1st Wicket	55	S. Palin	(24*)	J. Joyce	(24*)	v Penrith
2nd Wicket	171*(R)	J. Carmichael	(100*)	T. Stewart	(76*)	v Mosman
3rd Wicket	62	S. Palin	(36)	D. McNevin	(36)	v Manly
4th Wicket	76	P. O'Donnell	(66)	J. Orchard	(29*)	v Manly
5th Wicket	33	J. Orchard	(33)	J. Payne	(21)	v Gordon
6th Wicket	104	T. Vero	(49)	C. Duffy	(63)	v Randwick
7th Wicket	44	D. McNevin	(71)	C. Brooks	(32*)	v Campbelltown
8th Wicket	71	J. Payne	(57)	A. Clements	(22)	v Parramatta
9th Wicket	22	A. Vietri	(16)	G. Elmassian	(4*)	v Randwick
10th Wicket	22	T. Vero	(19)	J. Joyce	(7*)	v North Sydney

D SHIRES 1985-1986 SEASON REPORT

1985/86 was only a moderately successful year for our first entry into D. Shires for a number of years. About half the teams in D Shires are of very similar standard to Fifth Grade. Most of the others are of a slightly lower standard.

During the year, Wales fielded teams of a wide range of strength. Early on, our teams were balanced and strong enough to perform well in 5th Grade. However by early November, as the exams and holiday exodus began, the team standard had fallen mainly in batting and fielding.

We finished the season about half way down the table and were unlucky with the draw. We missed playing the two weakest teams - Strathfield and Lane Cove.

A couple of matches were quite close and there were really four matches where our bad catching was the deciding factor in losses. You cannot really miss ten (10) or eleven (11) chances in a match and still expect to win.

Captaining the D Shires Team is not easy. During the season we used thirty nine (39) players, but on a few occasions did not manage to have eleven (11) players on the field!

There are usually a few exciting moments in the dressing room before games, as the Captain checks off his list and identifies last minute replacements. This did not happen too often and I must congratulate Elvin Robb on his performance as Team secretary - the ultimate in thankless jobs.

During the year three hardy souls had turns at Captaining D Shires - Mike Gregg; Craig McIntosh and Alex Taylor.

I must close with three (3) pleas.

Firstly, that some trial match, such as the traditional 5A Versus 5B match be played.

Secondly, that players who do perform in D Shires be given a chance in Fifts. Uni needs the Sixth Team to keep a supply of replacements available. If players feel buried, it is hard for them to stay motivated, or in some cases, stay at all.

Thirdly, that the club try to get a full season commitment from more players. It seems ridiculous that the teams graded rarely even get on to the field once. Players drop out from Round One. It is very hard to win competitions with constantly changing teams.

D Shires is a competition that our Sixth Grade side should be quite capable of winning, and with slightly stronger batting and even just competent catching, 1986/87 could be the year.

NOTES ON PLAYERS
(Six or more matches)

DAVE BELL

A good bowler capable of excellent tight spells. Some of his comments even more devastating.

JOHN BARFORD

Competent behind stumps with thirteen (13) dismissals in nine (9) games.

- GREG CLARKE Bowled tighter this year, but lost a little penetration.
- MIKE GREGG When will he get a wrong 'un?
- SAM GUIRGIS Useful bowler with a good leg cutter. Needs to think and plan attack more. Good fielder and goer.
- DAVE MALOUF Bowled with good results on two occasions. Need street directory and alarm clock.
- CRAIG McINTOSH Grafting bat, who never gives up on any pitch or in any situation. Useful bowler and fielder.
- BILL MCKAY Solid batsman and good conversationalist at slip.
- IAN MURRAY Excellent year with 296 runs at just under 50. Excellent fielder. Would not disgrace Club in Fourths or Fifths.
- JOHN PACEY Bowled well early with good line and movement. Safe pair of hands.
- WALLY REYNOLDS Batted well and bowled competently on nearly every occasion. Good team man and good at gully.
- ALEX TAYLOR Still technically one of best batsmen in Club. 216 runs, despite slow start. Unbeaten as Skipper.
- MARTIN SPEISER Couple of useful innings. Needs confidence and fielding practice.

MATCH REPORTS

ROUND 1 VERSUS EPPING 1

Uni sent in at D.P., and held to 133 after being 5/159. Rocket Murray 29, John Carachael 77 and Dennis McNiven 27. Epping 9/264 aided and abetted by half a dozen missed chances. Giri Varatharajan 3/52 off 26, Mike Gregg 3/37.

ROUND 2 VERSUS BURWOOD

Fielding a well balanced side, we beat the eventual competition winners. Sent in again, we scored 230 off 55. Rocket a smashing 82, Jeyan Jeevarathnan 33 and Wally Reynolds 26. Tail wagged with Mike Gregg 25 and Giri 20 not out. Burwood 177. John Pacey excellent bowling 5/41. Mike Gregg 3/43.

ROUND 3 VERSUS WENTWORTHVILLE

Sent in on a soft green top. Chemical 36 not out and Tony Stewart 39 not out, cruise to 0/76 in an hour. Then rains for a week and only further activity possible is the devouring of Wenty's Granita biscuits.

ROUND 4 VERSUS EPPING 3

Uni batting first could only muster 193. Rocket 54, Alex Taylor 25, Billy McKay 56 not out. We bowled with lethargy and lack of length. Plus another case of dropsy. Epping 6/195. Glen Eades back from Firsts in the reverse of Peter Dodd's 1984 move, takes 3/48.

ROUND 5 VERSUS MACQUARIE UNI

Macquarie elected to bat on a pitch where Tony Greig would lose his car keys. Macquarie rolled for 110 (9/79 and last man dropped). John Pacey 4/30. On the same track (two hours older), Uni declared at 4/167. Rocket 91, Butchers his ton with a run out. Dennis McEvin 37 not out. Macquarie better the second time with 153. Dave Bell 4/34 off 17. Needing 100 odd in an hour, anxious moments before Craig McIntosh hits winning runs with 8 down. Good fielding by the whole team in this match (only one dropped) and Wally Reynolds 4 catches.

ROUND 6 VERSUS LINDFIELD

Wales scores 155 on track by Dunlop. Wally R 44. Lindfield 156 after being 9/137. Catch of the year by Alex Taylor. Fine bowling by Dave Bell with 6/21 off 16.

ROUND 7 VERSUS AUBURN

Uni tries a change of tactics and win a toss. Auburn 8/126. Andrew Vietri 2 and Mike Gregg 3 wickets. Craig McIntosh good bowling, but no luck. Catches go down again as does Gallo when an Eric Groth look-alike neatly places a scorching square cut into the area where Gallo's legs join. Many have seen Gallo green, but never before "scorebook green". Uni put in the season's worst performance to total 63. Craig McIntosh stands alone betting nearly throughout with 19 not out. Following on - Wales 3/104, Bill McKay 43, Mike Gregg 32. No second prizes!

ROUND 8 VERSUS CANTERBURY

Uni bat and plunder 249 off 55. David Thom a great 111, Martin Speiser 34, Slasher 29, Craig McIntosh 34. Canterbury reply with 114. Dave Bell 3/15, Mike Gregg 3/8.

ROUND 9 VERSUS EPPING 2

Epping 224 with Cameron Brooks 3/48. Support from Greg Clark 2/41 and "The" Wally 3/27. Uni 0/16 and set for crushing victory, but thwarted by deadly rain/groundsmen combination.

ROUND 10 VERSUS ROSEVILLE

Another close one. Uni bat 9 and score 99. Craig McIntosh 37 and Andrew Vietri 22 not out. Roseville reply with 105. David Malouf an amazing 5/10. Uni attack and declare at 9/156. Martin Speiser 48. Roseville stonewall to 4/77 with Craig McIntosh bowling excellent line and length (2/10 off 11).

ROUND 11 VERSUS BAULKHAM HILLS

The one that got away! Batting first, Baulkham Hills are 7/66 with Robert "The Rookie" Hitchie 5/54. They recover slightly to 9/283! Batting 10; Uni 9/106. David Bell 28 and Craig McIntosh 26.

ROUND 12 VERSUS HARRINGAH

Sent in yet again, Uni 217 in solid team display. Rocket 35, Wally 50, J.B. and Greg Clark (24), bat intelligently and add 46 for the tenth. Harringah 282 with Uni missing eleven chances. Several bowlers announce retirement after the game! One player risks grievous bodily harm by asking for a bowl after dropping a number of catches!

ROUND 13 VERSUS PENNANT HILLS

The big names return - Messrs. Epstein, Ingleson and Jacobs (alphabetical and not necessarily order of greatness). Pennant Hills win the toss and score 189. All four bowlers do well. Sam Guirgis and Dave Malour three wickets each, John Ingleson bowling with no luck for 1. Mike Burden takes honours with 3/27 and shows he will be an asset to the Club in the 1986/87 season. Alex Taylor a solid 42 and Tony Epstein a hard hitting 95, takes Wales to Victory at 8/221.

ROUND 14 VERSUS EPPING 3

Sent in Uni 169. Don Fitzsimmons 26, Mike Burden 40 and Alex Taylor in fine touch with 55, shows how he will bat in 1986/87. Andrew Vietri bowls the final over with Epping 4/162. They finish at 6/164, giving Uni a good win to close 1985/86.

D. S. IRES BATTING

<u>Name</u>	<u>Innings</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Highest</u>	<u>Aggregate</u>	<u>Average</u>	<u>50'S</u>	<u>Catches</u>
I. Murray	6	0	91	296	49.33	3	3
A. Taylor	10	0	55	216	21.60	1	5
C. McIntosh	10	3	37	163	23.30	0	4
W. Reynolds	7	0	50	156	22.30	1	5
W. McKay	5	1	56*	134	33.50	1	1
J. Carmichael	3	1	77	110	59.00	1	1
D. Thew	1	0	111	111	111.00	1	1
H. Gregg	9	0	32	109	12.11	0	2
W. Speiser	0	2	48	104	17.33	0	2
A. Epstein	1	0	95	95	95.00	1	0
D. McNevin	4	1	37	94	31.33	0	1
D. Bell	7	0	28	90	12.85	0	1
J. Jeevarathnan	5	0	33	74	14.80	0	4
J. Barford	9	2	14	72	10.30	0	11+2st
G. Clakre	7	1	24	59	9.66	0	1
T. Stewart	2	1	38*	54	54.00	0	0
D. Fitzsimmons	3	0	26	45	15.00	0	1
H. Burden	2	0	40	40	20.00	0	1
S. Guirgis	6	1	15	34	6.00	0	3
A. Vietri	5	2	22	29	9.66	0	1
J. Gallagher	3	0	15	26	8.66	0	0
C. Pears	3	1	19	22	11.00	0	0
G. Varatharajan	2	1	20*	20	20.00	0	0
P. O'Donnell	1	0	20	20	20.00	0	1
A. Williams	2	0	15	20	10.00	0	2
A. Jacobs	1	0	16	16	16.00	0	3
J. Pacey	5	3	11	16	8.00	0	3
S. Barrow	2	0	11	15	7.50	0	4+1st
J. Van Der Made	3	3	8	12	-	0	0
R. Hitchie	1	0	12	12	12.00	0	0
J. Suttie	3	0	6	9	3.00	0	1
S. Longmuir	2	0	6	6	3.00	0	1
C. Brooks	1	0	4	4	4.00	0	1
A. Szabo	1	0	3	3	3.00	0	0
D. Malouf	6	1	1*	2	0.40	0	0
A. Phillips	1	0	2	2	2.00	0	0
R. Arnall	1	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
J. Ingleson	1	0	0	0	0.00	0	0
G. Eades	1	0	0	0	0.00	0	0

OUTSTANDING BATTING PERFORMANCES

I. Murray	82	versus	Burwood
	54	versus	Epping 3
A. Taylor	91	versus	Macquarie University
J. Carmichael	55	versus	Epping 3
W. Reynolds	77	versus	Epping 1
W. McKay	50	versus	Warringah
D. Thew	56no	versus	Epping 3
A. Epstein	111	versus	Canterbury
	95	versus	Pennant Hills

BOWLS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maidens</u>	<u>Wickets</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Average</u>	<u>Strike Rate</u> <u>(overs)</u>
D. Bell	109	17	10	286	15.89	6.1
M. Gregg	98	15	16	312	19.50	6.1
J. Pacey	116	17	14	321	22.92	8.3
D. Malouf	31	3	11	105	9.55	2.8
S. Guirgis	57	7	9	241	26.77	6.3
A. Vietri	46	7	8	145	18.13	5.8
G. Clark	70	17	8	238	29.75	8.8
C. McIntosh	51.4	6	7	180	25.71	7.3
W. Reynolds	33.2	2	6	142	23.66	5.5
C. Brooks	14.4	4	5	48	7.60	2.9
R. Mitchie	16	1	5	54	10.80	3.2
G. Varatharajan	39	10	4	97	24.25	9.8
G. Eades	17	6	3	48	16.00	5.7
D. McNevin	6	-	3	28	9.33	2.0
M. Burden	21	4	4	47	11.75	5.3
J. Van Der Made	18	7	2	39	19.5	9.0
J. Ingleson	8.2	1	1	29	29.00	8.2
S. Longmuir	3	1	1	6	2.00	3.0
I. Murray	11	-	1	59	59.00	11.0
J. Jeevarathnan	3	1	-	9	-	-
D. Thew	7	2	-	17	-	-
M. Speiser	3	-	-	3	-	-
J. Gallagher	1	-	-	3	-	-

OUTSTANDING BOWLS

D. Bell	6/21	versus	Lindfield
J. Pacey	5/41	versus	Burwood
C. Brooks	5/48	versus	Epping 2
D. Malouf	5/10	versus	Roseville
R. Mitchie	5/54	versus	Baulkham Hills

OUTSTANDING SLEDGINS

Gallo versus Warringah

"Great bowling rocket. You beat him with genuine lack of pace".

Gallo versus Warringah

"They really were good batsmen...the way they kept finding the gap between.....'s left and right hand".

D. SHIRES PARTNERSHIPS

1st wicket	77	I. Murray (54), A. Taylor (25)	Epping 3
2nd wicket	83	J. Jeevarathnan (33), I. Murray (82)	Burwood
3rd wicket	77	I. Murray (91), D. McNevin (37no)	Macquarie Uni
4th wicket	97	C. McIntosh (34), D. Thew (111)	Canterbury
5th wicket	57	D. Thew (111), B. McKay (29)	Canterbury
6th wicket	36	W. McKay (56no), C. McIntosh (19)	Epping 3
7th wicket	13	T. Epstein (95), T. Muir (0no)	Pennant Hills
8th wicket	34	M. Gregg (25), G. Varatharajan (20no)	Burwood
9th wicket	21	W. Reynolds (44), J. Pacey (111)	Lindfield
10th wicket	36	G. Clarke (24), J. Berford (14no)	Warringah

U.N.S.W. POLDEVIN GRAY REPORT 1985/86

This P.G. year was successful for a number of reasons, basically because we won the first game for the club in P.G. for the past 4 years. Also, there was some encouraging individual performances. The majority of players were either playing 4th or 5th grade and with a bit of confidence and good team spirit, they lifted their performances to a higher level.

We only played 3 out of 5 games from the season, as I was a washout and the other a ground mix up and both teams ended up at the other's home ground.

In the first match we played Wests at Pratten Park. We batted first and got a respectable total, unfortunately Brad McNamara for Wests scored a century and steered Wests to victory. This game turned out to be a small let down as we came so close to victory against a pretty strong side.

In light of this performance, the result against Balmain was very disappointing. We were all out for 108 and Balmain passed us 5 down. With the team still determined to post that elusive victory we played Petersham at U.N.S.W. This game produced the memorable victory led by some great batting by both Pat Crammond and Michael Dowd who scored 70's and also some fine bowling from Steve O'Brien who captured 5 wickets from his 10 overs.

The last game of the season was scheduled for the University of Sydney, but was unfortunately washed out and we would have been favoured to win. Possibly we could have capped off the season with 2 wins out of 4.

Throughout the 3 games, some sterling individual performances were handed in.

Batting: Pat Crammond scored one 70 and one 50. Michael Dowd produced some awesome power in compiling a good 70. His flashes of brilliance was also shared with some "aggressive" running and fine "ball control".

I thought Andrew Szalo's batting improved as he gained in confidence and if given his chance he could improve his grading.

Bowling: Our main strike bowler was Steve O'Brien - from 3 games he took 8 wickets. He bowled with great confidence and it is a tragedy that he doesn't get the same opportunity in grade.

Both Andrew Clements and Michael Dowd bowled economically and accurately while George Elmastian bowled at a higher level than 5th grade, which was extremely pleasing.

I found that our bowling, which I originally believed could be our weak point, turned out to be more than creditable and hence proved our strength.

Floater's fielding was always of a high standard and it was a pleasure to have the reliability of Michael Back as wicket keeper. Knowing you have someone reliable behind the stumps, not only gives the captain confidence, but the bowlers great confidence.

Overall it was both a pleasing and successful season.

I wish everyone good luck in the future and good cricketing.

James Large.

FOURTEEN GRAY SHIELD STATISTICS

BATTING:

	<u>Matches</u>	<u>Innings</u>	<u>H.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Agg.</u>	<u>Ave.</u>	<u>G/S</u>
P. Crammond	2	2	0	75	132	66.0	-
M. Dowd	3	3	0	72	76	25.3	1
G. Eades	2	2	0	40	51	25.5	1
A. Pratt	1	1	0	43	43	43.0	1
J. Large	3	3	0	-	31	10.3	-
A. Szabo	2	2	0	25	29	14.5	-
D. Roper	3	3	0	-	29	9.7	-
C. Brooks	2	2	0	-	13	6.5	-
S. O'Brien	3	3	1	7*	10	5.0	1
G. Elmassian	3	2	2	-	6	-	1
D. Fitzsimmons	1	1	1	5*	5	-	1
D. McNevin	1	1	0	5	5	5.0	1
P. O'Donnell	2	2	1	5*	5	5.0	1
A. Clements	3	2	0	1	1	0.5	-
M. Back	3	3	0	1	1	0.3	3/1

BOWLING:

	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Wickets</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Ave.</u>
S. O'Brien	24	8	67	8.4
J. Large	20	2	67	33.5
A. Clements	20	1	34	34.0
A. Pratt	6	1	26	26.0
G. Eades	14	1	49	49.0
G. Elmassian	15	1	63	63.0
M. Dowd	17.5	1	70	70.0
P. O'Donnell	-	0	22	-
C. Brooks	5	0	29	-

SUMMARY

Western Suburbs v U.N.S.W. 159 (50 overs; P. Crammond 57, G. Eades 40) lost to Wests 160 (47.5 overs; A. Clements 1/15 off 10 overs).

Balmain v U.N.S.W. Lost by 6 wickets.

Dankstown v U.N.S.W. Stuff-up, harshly imposed forfeit.

Petersham v U.N.S.W. Won by 60 runs.

Sydney Uni v U.N.S.W. Wash out.

THE 1986 COUNTRY TOUR

After a great game against Oxford Cambridge and a first grade one day fixture v Bankstown, the 1986 Country Tour was due to leave the next day. So due to the tremendous social pace that had been set in the preceding days, as well as the odd game of cricket it was with heavy heads that the core tourists set off for our first town to the State's Central West. Taking in some U.N.S.W. nurseries such as Peak Hill (home of Springa) and Dubbo (birthplaces of now household names of Quinlan, Turner and McKay) in the assembled band of '86 tourists were the old pros (such as Harold, Wilcher, The Floater, Jungle) the rookies (Birchy & Wally) as well as the tourist's tourist Clayton Jones Esq. After this handy band had set out other tourists would flock to the Central West by road, rail and plane, such as Big Pales, the bookies friend and young Steve Debello, the fiery-quick. Other tourists such as Orca went home for a few days after the Oxbridge game to gather themselves for full scale touring again and joined the tour later on, as did our celebrity tourist James Baker, fresh from triumphs for Combined Uni's.

I hope this introduction has wet your appetite for the stories to follow, but first I must take this opportunity to inform you that no expense was spared in bringing this year's report, no less than five journalists were sent to cover this annual pilgrimage. The first day saw the drive to Dubbo and the obligatory game of golf at Royal Dubbo. With Bill McKay's description of the 1st hole still ringing in our ears, the tourists set out to burn up the course, with Harold gaining some notoriety by combining his new love of scuba diving and golf in the early holes, with the help of a local's swimming pool.

The next day saw the awesome task of tackling a Park Hill XI led by our 1985 Barn Turn winner Peter "Springa" Scolari. It is here I turn you over to a young Peak Hill scribe, who seems to see the game as a personal battle between those cricketing giants of U.N.S.W., Springa and Harold Molt.

The Peak Hill Match:

The first country tour match against Peak Hill although one-sided turned out to be a memorable game. Uni lost the toss and were asked to bat on what could only be described as a wicket with "more grass than the whole Griffith area". Not only did the batsman have to put up with this, but the bowlers were assisted by the infamous "Nullabor Doctor" whose dust producing capabilities made sighting a cricket ball very interesting.

Clayton was magnificent in scoring 50 in these adverse conditions. Despite the heavy outfield he was still able to call "several" on many occasions.

The other highlight of the innings was an enormous Zac by Harold off Spring's bowling, which promptly caused the locals to shift their cars.

Peak Hill chasing approximately 120, were confident of achieving their target when Harold let loose with a vicious opening spell. Having earlier punished Spring's bowling, Harold continued to show Spring no mercy by serving up a huge leg cutter. This pearler of a delivery caught the edge flying to second slip where Larry Carmichael took a great reflex catch.

Upon bundling Peak out for 60 stuaps were drawn and story-telling and beer-drinking was adjourned to the Clubhouse Hotel.

Editor's Note:

It was in the Clubhouse Hotel that many tourists noted the similarities between Scolari Snr and Scolari Jnr, both in mannerisms, dress, but especially speech patterns. Our thanks to Mr. Scolari and Peak Hill for a most enjoyable game. Now on to the social event of the tour, the Dubbo B & S, who could I possibly get to cover this event, none other than James Robson, U.M.S.W.'s answer to Clive James, but on reading his article I am sure it must have been written watching Gillette's Great Moments in Sport. Anyway I think he has captured the mood so here goes.

THE DUBBO B. & S.

Between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on New Year's Eve, 1985, the place to be seen was definitely the Amaroo Hotel, Dubbo. What a mixture of talent was on display in the front bar!

The exotic atmosphere in this public house must have been similar to that in Paris in 1970, when Dennis Ward "chipped ahead" for Graeme Langlands; or equivalent to that brisk day in Sydney in 1965 when Boycott and Barber; the Warwickshire stylist; accumulated 234 opening partnership. Yes, these three events could be considered highlights of post-war sport.

After a scintillating victory over Peak Hill the University lads were in high spirits, especially when word filtered west of Regal Native's trackwork: The bar echoed with stories of what was going to eventuate that evening at the famous B. & S. Ball. A big country file crew were expected!

Men were deciding on tactics for the night. How would dividends be obtained - through a tough no-nonsense Paddy/Lyogle approach or through a smooth, cool, fast-talking tourist approach. Wally Reynolds, the new recruit looked a likely prospect. He was unknown to many and a favourite to succeed - no one could "cruel" him with past history. Mick Back with his G.P.S. experience looked in form. The match hardened Palin-Palin-Holt-Wilcher connection would certainly not tire no matter how hard the task. Women would be lucky to escape in their direction. Clayton and Phil would make sure of that.

The Carnichael brothers had big reputations to live up to and Scot's College assistance from James Robson their Paddington experience was sure to cause havoc. Larry Chemical no matter how much out of form can always manage to play himself back in. Micky Diablo and Eldine Robb were trialling like young Glenn Turner's and hoping for Vanburn Holder performances. No long Johns were required. Slick Nic Prattent had been practicing his best opening lines.

Floater O'Donnell had confessed that afternoon he was so nervous about the B. & S. Ball that he hadn't slept for two nights. Meagher's video collections came to a halt in anticipation of big evening, whilst Springer Scolari's next 24 hours were the greatest of his brief career with the club.

How did the B. & S. Ball go - remember - no TOUR STORIES!

Editor's Note: Without giving away the whole story honourable mention must be given to Wally and Larry for their performances in bringing home the bacon. Turning to the next day and our next guest journo is that social drinker and country town lover Martin Palin with his eloquent scribblings on a day at the races.

GILGANDRA PICNIC RACES

Picnic races on New Year's Day seem to be turning into something of an institution on tour, what with Wallabadah the year before and Gilgandra this year. The troupes arrived weaving their "bee hives" to a man, and all looking hungry to add to their now rather depleted supplies of drinking money. A hot tip in the first race was "Kate's Ambition" and with Springer's girlfriend Kate in attendance it firmed as the sentimental favourite as well. Unfortunately "Kate's Ambition's" ambition had been confused with her ability and she tailed off to run a distant last.

In the tradition of former race-day coincidences, it so happened that Jungle's horse "Foreign Diplomat" was running in Melbourne that day, and the "bee-hives" rushed the bookies in a plunge, the likes of which had never been seen before at Gilgandra. The collective cries of anguish as "Foreign Diplomat's" odds continued to blow-out after the plunge proved pointless, as it also tailed off to run a distant you know what.

So the day was a good "drink" but as the runners charged past the post for the last time, not too many of the squad had that winning grin on their faces. That disappointment turned to acute embarrassment when the race-caller at the course made the following announcement:

"Just a reminder folks that Gil's first day/night game is on tomorrow at Gilgandra Oval, when the locals take on the boys from the Uni of New South Wales. Captaining the Uni team will be Australia's premier fast bowler Geoff Lawson, so the game will provide an ideal opportunity for cricket lovers to see the great man close up. Should be a great night!"

Now every member of the squad knew that at the time, Henry was involved in an arguably more important engagement than our country tour, that being an appointment with a doctor at Prince of Wales. One place he definitely wasn't going to be on the following night was Gil' oval.

The reaction of the Uni boys to this announcement made it clear that all had immediately imagined how embarrassing our arrival at the oval was sure to be. It was sort of a collective and strangled "aaarrghhh....". Some choked on their beer, while others simply turned their hand around their can, so that they were now drinking over their index finger rather than their thumb. [The editor makes no apologies for "in-jokes" that's what touring's all about ...]. Just at that moment, Big Steve Pales arrived at the track after hitching a ride from Dubbo, and the entire squad spontaneously turned to him as if he was the God-send they all craved and began to yell "Henry!, Henry!, you made it, Oh fantastic, Hey guys, he's here, he's here!!....."

As it turned out the day/night match in Gil' was a sensation, even though it was an N.H.F. (Non-Henry-Function), and I for one will never forget it.

Editor's Note: So over to that noted gastronomic gourmet Greg Holt, for his description of the historic game against Gilgandra.

GILGANDRA MATCH (DAY/NIGHT) 2ND JANUARY, 1986

We were confronted by many options on the morning of the 2nd January. Some chose the tennis option, some the sleep off the hangover option and others the yabbing option. The sight of eight city slickers waist deep in mud chasing yabbies was something to behold. Gilgandra's first ever day/night cricket game was due to commence at about 4 p.m. (or something like that) so some leisurely hours were spent in the pub. Many thanks to our hosts, Robert Wallace and Diane.

U.N.S.W. won the toss and sportingly chose to bowl, meaning we would be batting under the fierce glow of four 100 watt globes and two fluorescent tubes (although these were intended to light the entrance to the toilets). Gilgandra were dismissed for 100, the highlight being a dashing 30 from their 37 year old number 10, who was playing only his third ever game of cricket. He took to Jungle's bowling as if he had been playing all his life. Three days earlier Jungle had figures of 10-3-22-2 v Bankstown 1st grade (Editor's note - yes I was there and still can't believe what I saw), today he had 3-0-30-0, v a guy who had played three games in his life. That's consistency!

Because the Gilgandra innings finished a little earlier than planned, the now infamous four hour break between innings took place, while we waited for it to get dark. Our hosts put on a convivial B.B.Q., while the large crowd simmered for action, after about 5 beers, losing his glasses at Dubbo B. & S. and batting under the equivalent of half a dozen altar candles, Wally Reynolds understandably struggled a bit. A delightful 50 from Spring (obviously well adapted to nocturnal activities) and some quality sloggng from Jim Wilcher saw U.N.S.W. cruise to victory.

A buzz went around the large crowd when Jungle went in - legendary 1st grader facing promising local 15 year old off spinner with white plastic ball. Alas the crowd were denied their desire by a crude Jungle swipe, which saw him depart U.N.S.W. first ball to the 15 year old offy. The photograph on the front page of the Gilgandra Mercury told the story of a former cricket legend.

Fortunately our night game finished early enough to enable the pub to stay open to 1 a.m., while Jungle regaled the opposition with stories of times when he had scored runs and taken wickets.

Editor's Note:

So the tour moves on to Dubbo and our team secretary picks up the story. When handing in his copy to the editor, Elvin was quizzed on the whereabouts of the country tour scorebook, as he must have used it in preparing his report which listed scores, etc. to which he answered he remembered the big performances. Club members remember this the next time Elvin steps into selections and your head is on the line, only remind him of your big performances, cricket or otherwise. Over to Elvin.

DUBBO - DAY 5 - 3RD JANUARY, 1986

It's farewell to Mel, Rambo and Gilgandra after a remarkable couple of days and our historic day/nighter. Entering the outskirts of Dubbo Muzza Bennett clocks up his second flat tyre - he failed to see the broken glass on the road.

The Dubbo C.A. has selected a team of young hormones led by the ex-N.S.W. opener Stewart Webster to take us on. The match is played on a Gabba wicket because the Northern N.S.W. Colts Carnival is using all the turfs in town. Jungle, the man who has failed to score in his last three tour innings, immediately takes on a confident air. Batting as though it was back at the Village Green Gabba practice wickets Jungle savages the attack to score over 90 before running himself out. A masterful display of batsmanship, playing every shot in the book and inventing a few more as he went along. Harold and Clayton lend valuable assistance in getting our score to 21.

It turns into a scorcher and Jungle shows every one of his 29+ years by having to be revived at lunch. Clayton takes luncheon in Dubbo's finest suitable establishment.

When we take the field we are shown an exhibition of late cutting by one S. Webster which has even Jungle taking notice. However Dubbo's good life has thickened Webster's waistline and 50 runs on such a hot day is his limit. After Jungle drops him, he is finally dismissed through sheer exhaustion. Marty bowls the spell of the day, extracting turn and bounce from the synthetic wicket and the flood levy bank adjacent to the ground. It comes down to the wire, Marty is under pressure as he bowls the final over but we contain them to 2 - another victory.

Orca and Jamie arrive, Jungle, Nic and Marty depart.

Jungle claims he'll never venture so far from Coogee again; he is dangerously close to melting as Nic chauffeurs him towards Sydney. Jamie is fresh from his man-of-the-match performance in Hobart for Australian Universities against Oxbridge - from one event to another.

Dubbo turns on a B.B.O. for us and Stewart Webster spends an hour or two swapping stories with tourists. The previous night's events see us exploring the possibility of playing a day/night match in Dubbo in the future.

So it's off again to Dubbo Rugby Club. The presence of young ladies rapidly revitalises the leg weary, dehydrated tourists. With Spring back in the step and refreshments at hand so begins another round of tour socialising. The familiarity of the surroundings from the previous expedition of the B. & S. produces confidence and within no time acquaintances are being forged. The most notable turn out to be a group of women from Wellington who have made the trip to the bright lights of Dubbo for a night out. As encouragement was being splashed about for them to join us the following night we suspected nothing. Little did we know about what lay ahead.

Other endeavours on the night included a tourist lecturing on lawn bowling technique and demonstrating bias by rolling glasses, ashtrays, etc to various parts of the club. All enjoyed themselves and most were seen staggering back to the motel at 2.00 a.m. Honourable mention must be made of Orca and Eldine's efforts in obtaining hot dogs for those feeling peckish. They walked to the other end of town and back, risking life and limb in the Shell 24-hour for 5 horrid tasting hot dogs. They return to confusion at the motel with people turning up in different rooms all over the place. Strange goings on indeed.

DAY 6 (4.1.86) - V WELLINGTON

A classic day in Country Tour history.

Half an hour south along the Mitchell Highway from Dubbo lies Wellington. On this Saturday into town drove a group of seedy tourists to do battle with local cricketers. As our little group assembled under a gum tree at the rather picturesque ground, stifling yawns and hang-over induced groans, the locals put in the stumps - three stumps; they expect us to provide the other three. Eventually a full set of stumps is collected and the game commences. Eldine goes early but Backy and Jamie progress well on a difficult wicket. After Jamie is dismissed attempting to up the run rate the rot sets in. Within no time the tourists have been humbled to be all out 97 - an accurate reflection of the health of most players. Floater is left without partners on 20 not out. Captain-for-the-day Steve Palin is looking as nervous as he does in the bookies ring as the runners turn into the straight.

Lunch is some consolation as we face up to steaks three inches thick and about a foot across. Harold slots straight into his feeding frenzy, closely followed by those who still have an appetite.

Back to the ground and a realization of the gravity of the situation that confronted us. Fatigue, heavy stomachs and less than a hundred runs on the board seemed a little too much. There was, however, another factor on which we hadn't counted but which would prove more decisive - the umpire. Jamie kept us in the game by taking wickets regularly and together with Orca, who grabbed three quick wickets after drinks, put us in a winning position. With twenty runs to get and two wickets in hand the locals looked doomed. But some lusty hitting, most of it onto the highway, turned the game. The ninth wicket fell with less than ten runs required; the final batsman came to the wicket. You could tell just by watching him walk out that couldn't bat. Jamie bowls to him, he advances down the wicket, tries to hit the ball, misses and Backy whips off the bails. He's out by at least a foot but our appeals are turned down by the local umpire at square leg. In fact he never did get back; he's probably still trying to make his left leg stretch those couple of extra inches. Next ball a cross-batted swipe somehow connects and our winning run is at an end. Grumbling tourists are reminded of the umpire who defends a home town decision with "I've got to live in town".

Claiming a moral victory we return to our hotel and beat the locals at darts, chequers, etc. Our minds turn to the night ahead and the hope that our carefully laid plans (of the previous night) come good. The cricketing locals recommend the R.S.L. in preference to the previously proposed Rugby Club. On the journey to the R.S.L. who do we encounter but the notorious umpire; his indication that the R.S.L. is up the road is greeted with the comment "it's about time we saw that finger in the air". The R.S.L. Bistro sees us stumbling across three of the ladies that we had met in Dubbo. Things looked to be falling into place. The story is that the best (and only) entertainment is on upstairs where a band is playing. Entertainment? That might be what they called it but various tourists were heard using other descriptive terms. Apart from eleven country tourists, these three women and the band, there must have been ten other people in the place. Smart tourists avoid the women but the drunk or desperate ones decide to chat to the girls.

Intense touring can make people do strange things. There is the nineteen year old bank worker, the thirty two year old single mother and the drying out druggie. One is horse crazy, knows Bob Thomsen (the illustrious trainer of Precocious Hair) with three stories to her name - ask Backy about them. Another considers herself a potential stage singer - something about which there can be no argument. Muzza Bennett for some reason encourages her to sing for us and eventually she obliges - something for which we will never forgive him. She organises the band to play a particular song and she sings. The pained expressions on tourists faces were not pretty but could not compare with the looks that were passed when she began to yodel. That's right, YODEL. Some couldn't bear to watch, others were completely stunned into silence while others couldn't control their laughter and had to leave the room immediately. We would never, could never, be the same again. Unfortunately Clayton had departed earlier in the evening and therefore missed this truly cultural experience. He could have found some term for it.

Most were shot birds after this and didn't care but two tourists departed with the three ladies. How they could do it is anyone's guess and it is suffice to say that they returned to the hotel hours later in hysterics. One lying on his bed laughing himself to sleep.

Thank you Elvin an accurate account.

The tour rolls on to what will be the final day and the match against a hardened Orange team. We are greeted by a lovely ground and some thoughtful cricketers who agreed to a 40 over game on seeing our condition. The locals let U.M.S.W. bowl first so we could rest in the afternoon before our long drive home. Captain Orca in his change room instructions issued these now famous words first used by Peter Dodds on the 1985 tour at Newcastle and they are "if you talk you walk and hit the square running". With those heady words ringing in their ears and with the opening attack of Steve "Fiery" DeBello and Wally Reynolds we entered the arena with confidence and our heads held high for the ensuing battle. Steve bowled well with a sprinkling of unplayables and finished with none for, while Wally bowled an assortment of pies and long hops and claimed 2 for in 3 overs and was subsequently dismissed from the attack for making a mockery of the game.

The locals set us a little more than was expected after some superb sloggng from their No. 8, who was late dubbed the "Axeman" for his exploits with the biggest Gray Nicholls bat anyone had seen. So with 180 to chase we sat down to a great lunch provided by the Orange C.Y.M.S. Our innings started with Big Pales having his off stump knocked over 4th ball, by a big quick who we later found out was Country Cricketer, 2 years before. Clayton and Harold struggled to get the quick off the square, but both looked very solid. As the quick took himself out of the attack, "to give the other bowlers a go", Harold's innings blossomed, scoring an immaculate 80, with Clayton compiling a grafting, but faultless 50 n.o., with some good contributions from Elvin Robb and Jim Wilcher we passed their score with 3 overs remaining and 6 wickets in hand. Truly a great game of cricket to finish the tour. After some beers at the local and some speeches, with the Axeman winning the game ball "beehive", the tour headed home with talk already brawing to tour to the Central West in 1987 to experience Dubbo under lights, drinks with the boys from Orange again and tackle the imposing Duntry Leagues Golf Club.

Editor's Note: Well the saga is complete, I apologise for the length, but this only captured microcosm of the tour, so to those who are thinking of joining the '87 Country Tour, you'd be a mug if you didn't.

A Tourist.

INTERVARSITY TOUR TO BRISBANE
December, 1965

Ask University Cricketers to freely associate on the phrase "Intervarsity Tour" and most will respond with images of sensational drinking sessions, perverse and/or hilarious acts by crazy, young undergraduate attention-seekers, elaborate and detailed boy meets girl stories interspersed with off-beat on-field antics not normally associated with the serious week to week grind of grade cricket. I have heard rumours that this season's tour was an exception, although I suspect these rumours were started by those who were sick as pigs because they were either unable, or chose, not to go. Let me state without hesitation that these rumours were false; more false in fact than has ever been the case of a tour which has included that infamous, yet naive crueller, "slasher" McKay.

Our first day in Brisbane was consumed by a city tour of pubs, clubs and other disreputable premises, and culminated in a rather sleepless night due to the unbearable humidity. Consequently, our state of health on arrival at Griffith Uni for the first game of the tour made us look decidedly "touristy". We batted first and "slasher" got 50, which prompted one wag to suggest that the game looked more like Telecom v Fosseys. The Griffith boys served up a tremendous collection of savoury pastries, then followed that up with some great steak sandwiches for lunch. After lunch they never really looked like getting near our 240, which is not to say that there weren't things happening on the field. With the rugby posts at either end of the ground still erect, and a jug for a strategically placed straight hit, and with Jungle and Ken Crighton bowling, there was still plenty to play for.

The real cricket didn't start until the next day when we began our two day match against Queensland Uni. They batted first, and when our star "import" Dave Lucas broke down after 6 overs, we were always going to struggle to bowl them out on a perfect batting strip. At the end of a hot and exhausting day they were 2-270, with one guy batting all day for 90.

Not unrealistically, our boys expected them to declare on the second day immediately after "The Rock" got his ton. Unfortunately we didn't realise that it was in fact Jungle who yelled out "last over" as the applause for the three figures died down, and as Jamie Baker led his players off the field, the embarrassment of the situation was that Queensland were intending to bat on. Incensed by this apparent lack of sportsmanship Backie forced the skipper to take the new ball, and then proceeded to stick it through "The Rock's" visor in order to demonstrate that even though the score was 3-340, we were about to get quite serious.

Anyway, they declared not long after and in the spirit of U.M.S.W.C.C. lower grade batting collapses the first 4 or 5 batters seemed not in the mood to hang around, and until Jamie lent some credibility to the middle order with some excellent batting, there was the distinct possibility of some players getting a second dig. Let me mention Dave Bell's batting performance. Dave batting at 11, rather fortunately managed to avoid two bouncers (he didn't appear to see them), which prompted Backie to call to the umpire's attention the fact that Dave was blind in one eye. Next over the ump instructed the bowler to pitch the ball up and "Ding-Dong" smashed him all over the park. It wasn't enough, although it built the Uni score to a respectable 190.

The next day the squad headed south for some rest and recreation at Surfer's Paradise. Now no matter how you feel about Surfers, it has no peer in terms of the actual quantity of vices with which you can occupy your time while you are there. Loud music, booze, women, drugs, gambling; its got it all. And the boys really dressed up for it.

Leigh (Tex) Grey, chose a stunning black velvet western shirt to compliment his black bell-bottom chords and looked likely to break into one of Smokey Dawson's old favourites at the slightest provocation. Others chose a more cultured approach, in terms of lines anyway, if not in terms of dress. For example, at the "Jewel Wheel" in the casino (which has various gem stones associated with various odds when the gems come up), "Slick" Mick Prattent, tried the "What's your birthstone? Oh Topaz?! Ten bucks on Topaz!" routine. It didn't get him past first base, but who else would have had the audacity to try with such a terrible line. (Part of "Slick's" failure might be attributed to the manner in which he was overshadowed by a very drunken 18 year old. This fellow was also betting on Topaz, but kept referring to it as "Topex" when asked if he'd like to pick up his winnings the young character replied loudly "Mah, let the zit ride!!" The girls loved him). Then there was Jungle's great scheme which involved a majority of the squad running around the casino like crazed stock-market scribblers noting the occurrence of red and black roulette results. Two hours later a group of puffed out gamblers had only a profit of \$10 to show for their efforts and to divide amongst themselves. (Jungle "I told you we couldn't lose").

Even the trip home in non-air-conditioned discomfort couldn't detract from another exceptionally entertaining I.V. Tour. It might be appropriate at this point to remark on just how important I.V. cricket is to this club. Not only does it give the undergraduates the opportunity to get involved in a subsidised tour, it also forms part of what university cricket has to offer which is special. At a time when the restructuring of the grade competition is a distinct possibility, providing high quality I.V. cricket is something we should feel obliged to do in order to distinguish ourselves in the eyes of those who assess the relative contributions of grade cricket clubs.

Apart from all that I.V.'s are almost as much fun as country tours and that's a hell of a rap.

Martin Falin.

LEADING RUN SCORERS

	<u>Innings</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Average</u>	<u>50's</u>	<u>100's</u>
A. Taylor	471	43	123	8894	20.8	38	2
J. Martel	297	21	108	6781	24.6	39	2
H. Boney	243	27	151	5921	27.4	32	3
A. Epstein	339	46	95	5354	18.3	11	-
J. Robson	202	30	124	5025	29.2	24	2
M. Ray	190	8	105	4368	24.0	26	1
G. Livingstone	165	13	201*	4426	29.9	23	4
D. Meagher	177	21	117*	4327	27.7	22	5
R. Lucas	203	24	129	4285	23.9	20	2
C. Jones	194	15	159	4095	22.9	18	2
C. Chapman	175	21	124*	4034	26.2	16	2
R. Robertson	182	31	115	3991	26.4	16	1
M. Reidy	157	13	118	3813	26.5	21	2
A. Wijeratne	173	23	114	3490	23.3	20	1
B. Andrews	152	17	97	3332	24.7	17	-
G. Garland	273	85	98	3248	17.3	10	-
S. Livingstone	299	34	103	3172	12.0	7	1
B. Handley	136	18	151*	3093	26.2	11	4
P. Jourdain	138	11	87	2918	23.0	12	-
T. Creer	203	15	121	2836	15.1	12	2
P. James	199	22	103	2791	15.9	6	1
T. Downes	193	12	74*	2708	15.0	6	-
J. Piggott	183	8	166	2676	28.2	13	3
D. Pratt	130	8	100	2557	21.0	22	1
I.E. Smith	141	9	77*	2475	18.8	9	-
J. Chegwyn	100	4	77	2347	24.4	11	-
P. Clarke	118	20	106*	2234	22.8	7	1
J. Barford	208	38	81	2234	13.1	13	-
J. Dornan	155	14	101*	2180	15.5	6	1
J. Baker	91	5	106	2160	25.1	10	1
I. Kellaway	86	10	130	2105	27.7	12	3
J. Cutler	118	7	101*	2063	18.6	8	1
G. Cole	122	8	82	2044	17.9	8	-
H. Clarke	89	10	137*	1995	25.3	9	3
S. Campbell	155	42	61	1984	17.6	4	-
J. Sackett	84	18	127	1961	29.7	7	2
Glenn Clark	141	39	121	1953	19.1	2	1
G. Holt	77	89	110	1901	28.0	13	3
H. Hopkins	122	8	102	1875	16.4	4	1
D. Mills	87	6	101*	1849	22.8	9	1
J. Martin	101	7	100*	1801	19.2	10	1
J. Carmichael	97	13	100*	1791	21.3	5	1
M. Jansson	80	6	103	1775	24.0	9	1
D. Smith	64	8	155*	1738	31.0	9	2
J. Hall	218	9	49	1706	8.2	-	-
M. Watt	84	7	166	1705	22.1	9	2
R. Pys	157	31	47	1702	13.5	-	-
T. Buddin	78	19	109	1696	28.7	9	2
G. Kirkwood	110	15	89*	1677	17.7	5	-
D. Day	52	11	161*	1650	40.2	13	3
R. Campbell	70	7	99	1619	25.7	6	-
P. Tout	71	9	140*	1614	26.0	6	1
I. Duncan	101	4	63	1606	16.6	3	-
L. Darmody	73	11	106*	1599	25.8	9	1
M. Palin	74	11	78*	1594	25.3	7	-
P. Beegan	89	15	102	1586	21.4	5	1
J. Middleton	147	38	48*	1570	14.4	-	-
J. MacFarlane	137	17	62*	1569	13.1	5	-
W. Richardson	98	6	101	1554	16.9	3	1

Leading Run Scorers, Cont'd

M. Kilborn	74	8	115	1546	23.4	8	1
S. McCoy	76	7	111	1530	22.2	7	2
P. Ward	98	14	100*	1513	18.0	2	1
J. McLachlan	59	4	99	1481	26.9	9	-
E. Robb	74	9	100	1419	21.8	6	1
J. Dixon	92	16	106*	1334	18.0	3	1
A. Dietsch	63	3	92	1302	21.7	8	-
P. Scolari	54	5	132	1292	26.4	10	1
R. March	89	8	52	1282	15.8	2	-
J. Rogers	68	4	106	1268	19.8	4	1
V. Popovich	79	5	98	1249	16.9	4	-
J. Finlay	65	5	78	1243	20.7	5	-
A. Jacobs	76	7	71*	1227	17.8	3	-
D. Dixon	42	4	109	1216	32.0	4	2
J. Healy	46	6	102	1204	30.1	9	1
S. Gibbs	64	7	71	1200	21.1	8	-
G. Watson	76	21	72*	1192	21.7	6	-
K. Madden	51	11	78*	1191	29.8	8	-
M. Hamwood	68	11	87	1188	20.8	3	-
R. Warrander	72	5	65	1185	17.4	4	-
A. Thomas	74	13	115	1154	18.9	4	1
M. Pulver	59	4	72	1135	20.6	6	-
G. Sylvester	43	10	126*	1113	33.7	10	2
P. Burnett	61	1	63	1103	18.4	1	-
P. Day	53	6	153*	1099	23.4	3	-
P. Williams	58	-	77	1095	18.9	2	-
S. Keers	36	2	104	1067	31.4	5	1
D. Focock	70	5	57*	1043	16.0	3	-
M. Perger	66	20	91	1018	22.1	3	-

LEADING WICKET TAKERS

	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maidens</u>	<u>Wickets</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Average</u>
S. Garland	2384	442	597	8065	13.5
J. Middleton	2062	391	475	6571	13.8
P. Schoffield	1437	221	445	5528	12.4
G. Robinson	2497	584	420	7389	17.6
S. Livingstone	1435	99	407	7081	17.4
R. Merrell	2124	305	373	7348	19.7
M. Ray	2251	596	341	5963	17.5
R. Pym	2010	307	290	6908	23.8
P. Gratten-Smith	1955	480	283	5555	19.6
S. Campbell	1800	239	280	6228	22.2
J. Ingleson	1940	448	267	5732	21.5
Glenn Clark	1838	457	258	4845	18.8
A. Turner	1217	218	255	3888	15.2
B. Dockrill	826	122	246	2983	12.1
J. Dixon	1924	487	212	5169	24.1
G. Cole	814	80	208	3394	16.3
W. Heatherington	1067	321	204	3085	15.1
R. Priess	983	140	204	3207	15.7
R. Bayfield	867	155	200	2690	13.5
I. Lowe	852	128	198	3368	17.0
R. Ward	781	130	193	2482	12.9
G. Clark	1178	303	187	3096	16.6
P. Emery	822	149	177	2875	16.2
K. Schofield	727	102	175	7685	15.3
M. Perger	1148	270	174	3304	19.0
G. Kirkwood	1128	229	167	3570	21.4
R. March	908	169	164	2907	17.7
J. Pratley	716	82	161	2871	17.8
H. Ryan	1411	330	160	4010	25.1
S. Price	1020	218	159	3006	18.9
J. Sands	1256	336	155	3078	19.9
G. Lawson	762	191	141	1924	13.6
M. Hammond	1164	271	136	3105	22.8
G. Watson	770	159	127	2407	19.0
S. Van Der Sluys	740	129	125	2614	20.9
J. Beard	555	62	124	2454	19.8
P. Southwell-Kelly	362	56	123	1413	11.5
R. Stark	905	201	122	2521	20.7
H. Hoy	1000	226	121	2747	22.7
J. Bolton	643	114	116	2050	17.7
D. Stockley	329	25	114	1433	12.6
P. Watkins	535	76	114	2138	18.8
D. Clarke	436	40	113	2140	18.9
T. Downes	333	28	112	2052	18.3
R. Warrender	532	54	107	2225	20.8
P. Thompson	698	165	102	1925	18.9
I.W. Seith	790	220	102	2417	23.7

LEADING DISMISSALS

	<u>Catches</u>	<u>Stumpings</u>	<u>Total</u>
J. BARFORD	223	38	261
C. BARRINGTON	143	69	212
J. McFARLANE	157	25	182
A. EPSTEIN	160	8	168
J. MARTEL	144	1	145
P. DEEGAN	113	16	129
C. HANGER	102	23	125
R. ROBERTSON	117	8	125
G. GARLAND	122	-	122
J. ROBSON	118	-	118
H. HOPKINS	88	18	106
M. RAY	105	-	105
D. PRATT	86	5	91
A. TAYLOR	91	-	91
J. SACKETT	78	3	81
C. CHAPMAN	77	-	77
S. CAMPBELL	75	-	75
R. CAMPBELL	52	22	74
S. COLE	73	-	73
G. LIVINGSTONE	73	-	73
R. LEVI	42	29	71
D. WILLS	61	10	71
J. MIDDLETON	70	-	70
P. SCHOFIELD	68	-	68
I. E. SMITH	65	3	68
J. PIGGOTT	53	14	67
B. HANDLEY	66	-	66
R. LUCAN	58	4	62
J. O'BRIEN	54	8	62
H. PRATTENT	50	8	58
J. CHEGWYN	49	6	55
P. JAMES	55	-	55
D. NEAGHER	54	-	54
C. JONES	52	2	54
J. DIXON	54	-	54
A. DILLON	47	4	51
A. COX	50	-	50

CLUB RECORDS

The following Team Records and Partnership Records apply to the years in the Sydney Grade Cricket competition - from and including season 1973-1974.

For records prior to 1973-74 season refer to 1972-73 Annual Report - M. & S. Competition. Following items - Leading Run Scorers/Leading Wicket Takers and Leading Dismissals include all runs, wickets and dismissals in both Grade and M. & S. competition obtained from the club in all teams. Teams not eligible for all members (age and/or student status restrictions - P.G./Interschool are not included in the following club records. Performance in these teams may be obtained from past annual reports.

Only the initial record maker is identified in the team and partnership records.

TEAM RECORDS:

FIRST GRADE:

Highest Score	8/350	v	Waverley	1985/86
Batting Aggregate	787		J. Robson	1981/82
Batting Average	52.5		J. Robson	1981/82
Record Score	201*		G. Livingstone v Waverley	1985/86
Bowling Aggregate	55		M. Ray	1980/81
Bowling Average	9.3		G. Lawson	1980/81
Record Figures	8/83		G. Lawson v Cumberland	1979/80
Most Catches	17		M. Ray	1975/76
Wicket Keeper	20/10		C. Hanger	1979/80

SECOND GRADE:

Highest Score	471	v	Balmain - Semi	1978/79
Batting Aggregate	520		M. Watt	1978/79
Batting Average	44.1		J. Martel	1977/78
Record Score	166		M. Watt v Balmain - Semi	1978/79
Bowling Aggregate	50		P. Watkins	1974/75
Bowling Average	12.1		G. Robinson	1977/78
Record Figures	9/18		G. Clark v Randwick	1984/85
Most Catches	17		B. Everett	1982/83
Wicket Keeper	27/1		P. Deegan	1977/78

THIRD GRADE:

Highest Score	4/342	v	Mosman	1982/83
Batting Aggregate	570		D. Pratt	1978/79
Batting Average	48.38		I. Kellaway	1982/83
Record Score	159		C. Jones v Cumberland	1982/83
Bowling Aggregate	41		W. Wetherington	1980/81
Bowling Average	11.3		G. Garland	1975/76
Record Figures	9/22		J. Bolton v Sth. District	1979/80
Most Catches	15		D. Pratt	1979/80
Wicket Keeper	11/7		N. Campbell	1977/78

FOURTH GRADE:

Highest Score	8/344	v	Gordon	1983/84
Batting Aggregate	532		G. Garland	1980/81
Batting Average	43.3		I. Kellaway	1979/80
Record Score	135		D. Milesworth v Waverley	1978/79
Bowling Aggregate	35		R. Stark	1981/82
Bowling Average	11.5		R. March	1976/77
Record Figures	10/19		P. Besgrove v Randwick	1975/76
Most Catches	12		A. Epstein	1973/74
Wicket Keeper	21/4		J. Barford	1976/77

FIFTH GRADE A:

Highest Score	6/299	v	North Sydney	1984/85
Batting Aggregate	482		A. Taylor	1981/82
Batting Average	45.78		D. Dixon	1981/82
Record Score	167		D. Roper v Nth District	1985/86
Bowling Aggregate	40		S. Wiblin	1974/75
Bowling Average	8.55		G. Holt	1981/82
Record Figures	7/29		A. McKendry v Nth Sydney	1979/80
Most Catches	11		A. Epstein	1975/76
Wicket Keeper	29/2		J. Barford	1981/82

FIFTH GRADE B (D SHIRES 1985/86):

Highest Score	6/416	dec v	Sutherland	1977/78
Batting Aggregate	504		A. Epstein	1981/82
Batting Average	50.2		K. Madden	1980/81
Record Score	137		M. Clarke	1977/78
Bowling Aggregate	40		M. Hetherington	1977/78
Bowling Average	9.1		M. Hetherington	1977/78
Record Figures	8/30		S. Hamilton v N. Dist B	1976/77
Most Catches	12		S. Gonski	1976/77
Wicket Keeper	21/5		K. Madden	1978/79

PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

FIRST GRADE

1.	137	G. Livingstone	(89)	J. Baker	(47)	v Sutherland	1982/83
2.	151	J. Baker	(88)	D. Neagher	(102)	v Campbelltown	1985/86
3.	152	G. Livingstone	(83)	J. Robson	(80)	v Parramatta	1985/86
4.	165	J. Robson	(75*)	S. Keers	(97)	v Manly	1984/85
5.	97	C. Chapman	(49)	B. Handley	(79)	v Bankstown	1984/85
6.	173*	P. Tout	(140*)	T. Buddin	(93*)	v Sutherland	1979/80
7.	139	D. Neagher	(91)	J. Dixon	(106*)	v Petersham	1983/84
8.	101	G. Livingstone	(201*)	A. Pratt	(21)	v Maberley	1985/86
9.	111	S. Campbell	(57)	M. Parger	(54*)	v Western Subs	1983/84
10.	57	A. Jacobs	(63)	G. Garland	(14*)	v St. George	1973/74

SECOND GRADE

1.	112*	J. Martel	(72*)	I. Saith	(32*)	v Cumberland	1977/78
2.	170	A. Hijeratne	(114)	J. Baker	(50)	v Sydney Uni	1981/82
3.	136	S. Keers	(104)	J. Large	(73)	v Penrith	1984/85
4.	126	B. Handley	(137*)	M. Jansson	(92)	v Nth. District	1977/78
5.	147	M. Delgigante	(61)	P. Scolari	(71)	v Nth. District	1985/86
6.	149	G. Holt	(91*)	P. Scolari	(42)	v Penrith	1985/86
7.	151	R. Campbell	(69)	M. Parger	(86)	v Gordon	1980/81
8.	110	M. Watt	(166)	P. Deegan	(50)	v Balmain - Seai	1978/79
9.	55	P. Noble	(58)	C. Brown	(24)	v Manly	1975/76
10.	89*	P. Cranford	(73*)	J. Sackett	(48*)	v Maberley	1985/86

THIRD GRADE

1.	140	G. Holt	(107)	J. Wilcher	(26*)	v Randwick	1984/85
2.	135	C. Jones	(159)	M. Kilborn	(54)	v Cumberland	1982/83
3.	220	M. Clarke	(124)	I. Kellaway	(78)	v Nth. Sydney	1980/81
4.	194	P. Scolari	(98)	P. Day	(88)	v Macquarie Uni	1982/83
5.	104	C. Deegan	(155)	M. Coleman	(39*)	v Manly	1979/80
6.	179	P. Day	(106)	J. Sackett	(88)	v Gordon	1983/84
7.	88	M. Palin	(71)	G. Clark	(29)	v Sutherland	1982/83
8.	85	S. Price	(60)	J. Ingleson	(40)	v Cumberland	1981/82
9.	79	S. Price	(42)	A. Dillon	(36)	v Sydney	1981/82
10.	88	R. Campbell	(99)	P. Thompson	(35*)	v Sydney	1978/79

FOURTH GRADE

1.	165	G. MacDonald	(95)	G. Garland	(51)	v Balmain	1980/81
2.	108	G. Garland	(83)	J. Martin	(68)	v Sth. District	1981/82
3.	161	S. McCoy	(67)	M. Dowd	(120)	v Nth. Sydney	1983/84
4.	156	D. Molesworth	(113)	T. Buddin	(81)	v Maberley	1978/79
5.	115	T. Grattan-Saith	(112)	J. Carmichael	(38)	v Gordon	1976/77
6.	96	D. Williamson	(64)	M. Burden	(86)	v Cumberland	1979/80
7.	142	J. Ingleson	(92)	M. Woodley	(61)	v Gordon	1983/84
8.	112	S. Tait	(67)	J. Robertson	(54)	v Mosman	1974/75
9.	90	S. Debello	(55*)	J. Barford	(36)	v Sutherland	1983/84
10.	80	M. Prattent	(68)	M. Hoy	(27)	v Balmain	1981/82

FIFTH GRADE A (INCLUDING FIFTH GRADE, 1973-76)

1.	158	A. Taylor	(79)	D. Dixon	(100)	v Sydney Uni B	1981/82
2.	171	J. Carmichael	(100*)	T. Stewart	(76*)	v Mosman	1985/86
3.	157	M. Belgigante	(84)	J. Martin	(72)	v U.N.S.W. 'B'	1982/83
4.	130	D. Williamson	(90)	A. Taylor	(30)	v Bankstown	1978/79
5.	111	K. Connor	(114)	R. Roper	(101*)	v Randwick	1979/80
6.	121	R. Lequesne	(81)	R. Roper	(79)	v Nth. Sydney	1978/79
7.	67	J. Coward	(42)	S. Green	(27)	v Nth. Dist. B	1975/76
8.	94	D. Jenkins	(120)	A. Clements	(42)	v Mosman	1984/85
9.	39	G. Green	(29)	P. McManis	(4)	v Cumberland	1975/76
10.	84	D. Bell	(73*)	G. Clarke	(18)	v Sutherland	1984/85

FIFTH GRADE 'B' (INCLUDING D SHIRES 1985/86)

1.	92	A. Epstein	(59)	G. Spender	(27)	v Randwick	1981/82
2.	126	I. Murray	(67)	J. Walker	(59)	v Sutherland	1982/83
3.	165	J. Martin	(100*)	E. Robb	(100)	v Randwick	1981/82
4.	109	H. Burden	(63)	H. Bundy	(47)	v Nth. Dist. A	1977/78
5.	80*	H. Bundy	(43*)	M. Hetherington	(36*)	v Mosman	1977/78
6.	150	M. Back	(77)	V. Popovich	(67)	v Sydney Uni A	1984/85
7.	123	V. Popovich	(98)	R. Glenister	(57)	v Sth. District	1982/83
8.	54	G. Powell	(54)	H. Burden	(35*)	v Sth. District	1979/80
9.	112*	L. Darnody	(106*)	S. Gibbs	(25*)	v U.N.S.W. 'A'	1980/81
10.	53	M. Nagarajan	(53)	G. Varatharajan	(20*)	v Nth. District	1984/85

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES CRICKET CLUB

AUDITOR'S 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, 1986. My examination included such tests of the Club's 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 represents a true and fair record of the Club's transactions for the year.



J.T. HALL B. Comm. AASA

30th June, 1986

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES CRICKET CLUB

HONORARY TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MAY, 1986

The attached accounts show a surplus of \$3,427 for the year. The result is satisfactory and is sufficient to cover the ongoing costs of the club.

Mark Sample
Hon. Treasurer

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES CRICKET CLUB

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

AS AT 31ST MAY, 1986

<u>1985</u>	<u>ASSETS</u>	<u>1986</u>
\$		\$
1,935	Cash at Bank	3,256
993	Sundry Receivables	615
1,000	Investments	1,553
3,718	Sam Cracknell Development Fund	8,774
630	Caps, T Shirts and other stocks	185
450	Trophy Deposits	450
143	U.N.S.W. Sports Assoc. Trust A/C	243
53	Portable Scoreboards	53
<u>8,922</u>		<u>15,129</u>
	<u>LIABILITIES</u>	
37	Annual Dinner	1,726
-	Other Creditors	910
<u>37</u>		<u>2,636</u>
8,885	<u>SURPLUS OF ASSETS OVER LIABILITIES</u>	12,493

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STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MAY, 1986

<u>1985</u>	<u>INCOME</u>	<u>1986</u>
\$		\$
2,582	Subscriptions	2,459
833	Subscriptions - Sam Cracknell Fund	990
100	Sponsorships	100
3,000	H.S.W. Cricket Association Grant	3,000
651	Bank & Other Interest (Received & Accrued)	649
124	Trading	89
170	Donations	232
	T. Buddin	20
	D. Jenkins	15
	J. Skiller	20
	A. Taylor	75
	J. Martel	100
	P. Jourdain	2
<u>7,470</u>		<u>7,519</u>
693	Administration Costs	82
10	Equipment Purchases and Repairs	-
219	Loss on Functions	735
148	Tours	591
403	Prizes & Trophies	426
426	Ten Year Anniversary Book	-
	<u>Match Expenses</u>	
744	Afternoon Teas	680
1,226	Training	840
<u>380</u>	Other Matches	<u>748</u>
4,249		<u>4,092</u>
3,211	Excess of Income over Expenses	3,427

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES CRICKET CLUB

BANK RECONCILIATION
AS AT 31ST MAY, 1985

Balance as per Bank Statement	\$	2,960.86
<u>Less: Unpresented Cheques</u>		
523 \$10.00		
525 \$44.00		<u>54.00</u>
		2,906.86
<u>Plus: Outstanding Deposit</u>		<u>999.00</u>
<u>Credit Balance as per Bank Statement</u>		<u>3,905.86</u>
Balance as per Cash Book		
Balance 31st May, 1985		1,934.60
<u>Add: Receipts</u>		<u>10,291.08</u>
		12,325.68
<u>Less: Payments</u>		<u>8,319.82</u>
<u>Debit Balance as per Cash Book</u>		<u>3,905.86</u>
Less: Share of Bank Account due to Sen Cracknell Trust Fund		<u>650.00</u>
<u>Cash at Bank as per Balance Sheet</u>		<u>3,255.86</u>