

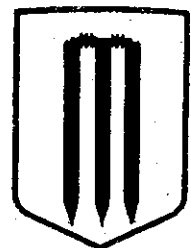


MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY CRICKET CLUB



ANNUAL REPORT

75-76 SEASON



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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Cricket is a game which, perhaps more than any other game, reflects a way of life. It is particular to the British people and has not been adopted by other cultures, to the extent that soccer and tennis and some other games have been. It is essentially a development of British culture. It re-inforces, and is in turn re-inforced by, daily operations which are the very fabric of British life. Other cultures could have adopted the game. They have chosen not to do so, and it seems that their choice is quite functional. Cricket would not have provided the functional re-inforcement, for them, that it has provided for us.

Cricket goes hand in hand with the Westminster system of government - with our concepts of privacy - with the concept that "an Englishman's home is his castle" - indeed with our whole concept of human rights and the value of a human life, and particularly with the obligations that each individual has for general welfare of the community (team).

The concept of "fair play" is particularly British. It occurs frequently in English Literature but is not found in other literatures. It accords beautifully with an appreciation of individual dignity, and worth, and it generates naturally from a game whose laws prescribe the number of fieldsmen who may be placed behind the batsman's back. No other game provides an injunction against "unfair play", without specifically defining it. The assumption is that there is a common consensus on such matters - a natural enough expectation in a culture with a substantial body of Common Law which, though unwritten, is clearly understood to supersede, in some instances, even the proscriptions of recorded statutes.

Cricket is a team game in which the full complement of opposing teams are not assembled together, on the field, at any time. The batsman can experience a sense of complete isolation, particularly when involved in those long walks to and from the wicket which are the sole events of a scoreless innings. So great is the isolation, at times, that Professor Hardy (sometime Lucasian Professor at Cambridge) was to say, "cricket is a game which is played against eleven members of the opposing team, and ten of one's own." The cricketer himself can experience the whole range of emotions from abject humiliation to ecstatic exhilaration, and so it is in life. A bowler who finds his best efforts repeatedly

dismissed to the boundary, by a batsman who, on the day, is seemingly invincible, knows the ultimate in frustration and futility.

Every fieldsman knows occasions when he could have planned events much more effectively and felicitously than his captain, and every spectator knows, with complete certainty, that the captains and players are disastrously ineffectual tyros. But it is a game in which all must bow to the authority of the captain who, in turn, must submit to the judgments of the umpires and the constraints of the Laws of the Game. Other games do indeed employ such devices, but in none of them, so much as cricket, is the comparison so closely drawn to life itself.

In the Westminster type of democracy some offices are filled by election and some by appointment. The former are those where consensus is the need, and the latter are those where objectivity and detachment are the aims. To confuse the two can produce tension and create division. Members of a parliament are elected, to frame the laws and policies. The officials who carry them out are appointed. "No man shall be both the Law and the Judge". So it is in the Macquarie Cricket Club and so, I trust, it shall remain, after my departure. The Committee is elected. The captains are appointed. This is as it should be, if we are to recognise, and to utilise, the traditions of both cricket and Westminster. A captain who feels that his tenure must depend on canvassing the good will of an electorate, is immediately deprived of the greater part of his function and judgment. In any case, the membership of a team is seldom so constant that an elected captain could ever represent more than the wish of one group, on one particular day, before the season had properly commenced, and this is completely unrealistic.

The mores of a society are subject to continuing, and sometimes barely perceived, change. Those changes which are perceived, in their contemporary setting, frequently conceal their consequences with consummate cunning. Cricket has similarly experienced changes in its progress from the village green to the international arena and one may discern some elements, in recent time, of some behaviour elements, which are not entirely in accord with the time honoured expectations of conduct. One cannot but wonder if they are all in the best interests of cricket or indeed of anything, for that matter, except the notoriety of a few individuals, whose momentary fame is not, after all, a matter of positive significance for the rest of us. The place, in history, of a Bradman, a Hutton or a Worrell, does not depend on flamboyance or defiance, but upon consistent excellence. Excellence itself largely consists of dedication and

concentration. This is true of cricket, and of life. The demagogue, and his memorials, are usually brief in duration, except when they destroy. The achievements of Benaud, Simpson, Walters, Booth, Sobers and Kanhai quietly remain forever. The list, of course, is incomplete. Oldfield, Mailey and Trumper were before my time, and later players are really after my time, though I should have included Jackson, McCabe and Kippax, and probably others.

Conclusions may be oblique or direct and while there is security in obliqueness there may be greater virtue in directness.

I have high hopes for the Macquarie University Cricket Club in the near and distant future, but I expect them to be realised by patient dedication and good organisation. The steps may be small with each successive season. This is to be expected, in the tradition of cricket. Large dramatic leaps forward should not be anticipated. Mutual respect between player and player, both within the club, and with other clubs, will provide a basis for slow but sure steps forward. Steps backward are to be avoided at all cost. Dissension and discord, which can result from the heavy handed rebuttal of tradition, should not be permitted to raise their heads. I readily agree that the worship of tradition, just because it is tradition, is sterile in itself. Its real value lies in the conservation of what is good, even if that sometimes necessitates some tolerance and patience with what is not, at least for the present. Tradition does not mean stagnation. It simply prescribes a measured and even movement forward.

I have no special reason to believe that the Macquarie Club needs such injunctions. They are recorded simply because it is probably my last opportunity to do so.

Good luck and good fortune.

M. R. GWILLIAM,
President.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

During the 1975-76 season Macquarie University Cricket Club again fielded three sides in the Municipal and Shires Competition, running teams in the 'A', 'B', and 'C' divisions at the Shires Competition as well as organising occasional social games for members of the club who were not able to clinch spots in our regular teams.

Congratulations are due to all sides for their contribution to our successes last season as well as to the clubs Annual Award winners - Geoff Frankish, Mal Prentis and Tim Nash.

There were of course several highspots during the season, not the least of which was the Clubs Annual Dinner held in the Union with Mr. Rick McCosker honouring us with his presence as Guest Speaker that night. A very enjoyable night, which I am pleased to report was well attended by members of all three sides.

As retiring Club Secretary I wish to thank all members of the Club for their assistance in making my task last year a very easy and very pleasant one and I especially wish to thank Andrew Faulks for his invaluable help and guidance throughout the season.

Finally my humble thanks to our President, Mr. Ross Gwilliam, who has devoted so much time and energy during the past ten years to making the Club the success it is today.

P. Barclay,
Honorary Secretary.

CAPTAIN'S REPORT - FIRST ELEVEN

The 1975-76 cricket season (also known as Introductory Climatology) taught us one basic law. We learned that if one gazed into the Southern horizon on a Thursday afternoon, you would invariably see cumulo-nimbus forming. One third of the season was washed out. However of the remaining two-thirds we can say - "We were not unlucky, we simply left our run too late."

Success next season must be accompanied by considerable improvement in batting. Similarly, our bowlers cannot afford to take half the season to find a line and length.

On the credit side, our fielding was sound with an improvement on last season in the slips cordon. Nev Castle proved a great asset to the club. As an opening batsman he topped both the batting average and aggregate and scored the Club's first century in "A" Shires. In the field his alertness and enthusiasm would aid any captain.

Steve Wiblin, also in his first season, showed considerable ability with the ball. Figures of 6 for 22, including a hat-trick, in the Roseville game speak for themselves. The bowling honours though must go to Geoff Frankish. He won the M.R. Gwilliam Shield for the second consecutive season.

Our late showing towards the end of the season once again earned us the "Encouragement Award" from the Cricket Association.

SOME MEMORABLE AND LESS MEMORABLE GAMES

- Lane Cove - Drawn ... The "Big Wet" commenced. P. Miller 3/15 off 14 overs bowled well in a game destined for a non-result.
- Auburn - Lidcombe - Lost 1st Innings ... Misdirected bowling and poor batting resulted in a disappointing game (A. Faulks 33)

- Burwood - Lost 1st Innings ... Lack of concentration in playing leg spin led to a poor innings of only 123 which was simply not enough. A redeeming 2nd innings saw Bob Scott score 56 and Graham Bleus 44 runs.
- Pennant Hills - Won Outright ... This match provided some excellent individual performances. Gary Leary 4/4 (snaring three wickets in four balls) Nev Castle 101 n.o. (the second fifty being magnificent) Martin Denlow 35 (great entertainment) and Geoff Frankish 7/46 completing the outright.
- Canterbury - Lost 1st innings ... Despite sound batting from N. Castle (54) and R. Scott (43) our total of 168 was insufficient on a good track. Bob Scott doubled with a fine spell of fast bowling (4/52).
- Fyde - Balmain - Lost 1st innings ... Undoubtedly the season's most disappointing yet exciting match. Elation turned into depression when after the second last ball of the day we joyfully headed towards the pavilion (together with our opponents) believing we had won outright only to find the appeal turned down by the umpire.
- Wentworthville - Lost 1st innings ... A match we would like to forget after being totally outclassed in all departments.
- Roseville - Won 1st innings ... Things looked bleak with a meagre 126 to our credit (Martin Denlow 38) But a magnificent bowling spell by Steve Wiblin won us an exciting game.
- Epping - Won 1st innings ... A Close, low scoring match including a solid batting performance by Bob Scott (46) but highlighted by a match winning 7/39 bowling stint by Geoff Frankish.

- Lindfield - Won 1st innings ... With the weather fully in our favour we were able to avenge last year's defeat. The game saw a fine 49 by Martin Denlow and a good double of 37 runs and 7/58 by Peter Miller.
- Bexley - Drawn ... Rain affected.
- Burwood - Drawn ... Rain affected.
- Ryde - Balmain - Drawn ... A match we would have almost certainly won had the last day not been a washout. Another good match for allrounder Geoff Frankish (64 runs and 4/18).

Our congratulations to the Canterbury Club for winning the 'A' Shires competition.

Andrew Faulks,
Captain.

CAPTAIN'S REPORT - SECOND ELEVEN

The 1975-76 season proved to be most enjoyable. With the loss of Des McCann the early order batting lacked a player with any grafting ability. However Michael Denlow soon began hitting opening bowlers and panicking opposing captains. Apart from some fine individual batting performances, failures of three middle order batsmen were common place.

The bowling proved to be the important ingredient for success. Andrew Hercus was an extremely effective new ball bowler - possibly the fastest in the "B" grade competition. Ed O'Connor having his first season with Macquarie bowled some excellent spinners. His superb flight and length, on a responsive North Ryde pitch, earned him the splendid figures of 8 for 33.

Special mention must go to Steve Cox for his grand performance behind the stumps. The fielding in general was good at the beginning of the season - towards the end a few simple catches were not taken.

MATCHES WON

- Auburn - After trailing on the first innings Andrew Hercus playing the role as an opener set the team on the way to a disputed victory.
- Wentworthville - Good bowling by Mick Leslie, gave the batsmen a chance to prove themselves. They came close to blowing it. Mick bowled well that day because he had failed to clean his boots. One of the batsmen complained about the colour of Mick's boots.
- Ryde - Balmain - Ed O'Connor spun Macquarie to victory on a crumbly wicket. Indeed he also contributed 36 runs to complete a fine double.
- Lindfield - Many thanks to Bernie Clifton for containing the batsmen. Bruce Simpson was in fine form to lead the batting and establish our first outright victory. Congratulations to Bob Vagg on his captaincy.

Thanks to all the people who played in the "B's".

Graham Hargreaves,
Captain.

CAPTAIN'S REPORT - THIRD ELEVEN

Frank Alley returned to Macquarie University Cricket Club in the 1975-76 season and all of us who were privileged enough to play with him in that season will long remember his magnificent contributions to our success.

Whilst all members of the side turned in fine individual performances from time to time, it was Frank's consistency which enabled us to take out the Minor Premiership and go on to finish runners-up to a very good Epping II side in the Grand Final. As retiring Captain I wish to take this opportunity to thank all members of the team for making my task last year so easy and enjoyable and also to wish the side the very best of luck for next season.

MATCH BY MATCH

- Pennant Hills - Won outright. Pennant Hills were caught on a very wet wicket in the first innings of this match and were quickly overwhelmed by Frank Alley (6-10) and Paul Korbel (3-5). Sound batting by Mick Tiernan (40 not out) and an entertaining 22 by Frank Alley, well supported by Mick Stevens (21 not out), paved the way for a convincing outright win the following week. Special mention must also be made of Nigel Lovell's bowling effort (4-14) in the second innings.
- Lindfield - Won 1st innings. Lindfield were quickly bowled out in their 1st innings, with Frank Alley again the chief destroyer (4-25). Frank continued his domination of this match when Macquarie batted scoring a fine 49 which was again well supported by Mick Stevens (26). Lindfield provided a much sterner front in their second innings and their late declaration left us only ten overs in which to score 94 runs. The target was well within reach when Frank (37) was dismissed on the second ball of the fifth over with the score at 41 but rain and darkness combined to see us call short of the target by a meagre 7 runs. One of the most exciting finishes to a game all season.

- Epping II's - Lost 1st innings. Epping served early notice in this match that they would be the hardest side to beat in the competition, and although the scores were fairly even it was Epping's superior fielding which saw them through to a narrow victory.
- Lane Cove I's - Won 1st innings. Although dismissed for a meagre 1st innings score of 101, Rod Sims (5-10) and John Slack (3-11) in turn overwhelmed Lane Cove in their spells at the crease to give us a comfortable 1st innings victory. The 2nd innings was chiefly notable for a brilliant 91 by Frank Alley and only his impatience to score quickly so as to allow us time to declare with a chance for an outright win robbed him of a thoroughly deserved century.
- Epping I's - Won 1st innings. One of the few times all season when all our batsmen scored runs at the same time and this enabled us to score a very comfortable 1st innings victory.
- Burwood - Five of our batsmen main scored in excess of 20 runs in the 1st innings and our bowlers were untroubled in dismissing Burwood in their 1st innings to give us yet another 1st innings victory.
- Lane CoveII's Won 1st innings. Alley (45) Nash (49) and Aubrey (56 not out) combined to give us a 1st innings total which Lane Cove never looked like reaching and Frank again proved Lawe loves Nemesis with a wonderful bowling stint which earned him the figures of 7-29.
- Canterbury I's - Won 1st innings. Our closest victory of the season with only Phil Barclay (31) and John Slack (22) enabling us to reach a score approaching respectability. Canterbury however had no answer to the bowling of Alley (6-28) and Sims (3-9) and a 1st innings victory by seven runs resulted.

- Canterbury II's - Won 1st innings. Good batting throughout enabled us to close our 1st innings with 8 wickets down for 200 with Ross Chapman's 35 not out being an outstandingly entertaining innings. This score proved to be too big for Canterbury who fought every inch of the way in an absorbing match.
- Wentworthville -
Blacktown Lost 1st innings, won outright. A very poor first innings batting display with only a sound 48 from John Slack to relieve the mood of depression saw Wentworthville gain an easy 1st innings victory in this match. Frank Alley (5-33) however came to our rescue again in the 2nd innings which enabled us to score a close outright victory.
- Auburn - Lidcombe - Match drawn. Rain washed out play after only 1½ hours of this match although Auburn had shown by then why they had finished 3rd in the competition.
- Burwood (semi-final) Match drawn. Our batting at this stage of the season had fallen right away and although Burwood at (6-60) in reply to our 1st innings score of 133 were in some trouble when rain washed out play we were quite happy to have escaped from this game with a chance to go on and finish with a chance to take out the Premiership.
- Epping II's (Final) Lost outright. A very poor 1st innings score of 104 gave us very little chance of saving this match and Epping II's went on to win the game quite comfortably. A disappointing end to a wonderful season, however Epping proved themselves our masters in all departments of the game and showed themselves to be truly deserving 'C' Shires Premiers for the 1975-76 season.

MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY FIRST ELEVEN

STATISTICS 1975-76

BATTING

BATSMEN	INNINGS	NOT OUT	TOTAL RUNS	HIGHEST SCORE	BATTING AV.
N. Castle	17	3	341	101n.o.	24.4
G. Frankish	16	3	285	64	21.9
Martin Denlow	13	2	236	49	21.5
R. Scott	8	0	170	56	21.3
A. Chambers	7	0	122	36	17.4
D. Jackson	13	2	178	37	16.2
A. Faulks	10	2	119	33	14.9
G. Bleus	15	1	200	44	14.3
B. Clifton	6	1	65	25	13.0
J. Wickham	9	1	96	29n.o.	12.0
P. Miller	9	1	69	37	8.6
S. Wiblin	7	0	59	27	8.4
G. Leary	8	5	23	12	7.8

Also Batted:

Michael Denlow, A. Hercus, M. O'Rourke, E. O'Conor, B. Roebuck, A. Spiechowicz.

BOWLING

BOWLER	NO. OVERS	NO. MAIDENS	NO. WICKETS	RUNS	5 WKTS IN INN.	BOWLING AV.
S. Wiblin	48	8	12	131	1(including hat-trick)	10.9
G. Frankish	124	23	32	410	2	12.8
P. Miller	147	27	25	433	1	17.3
B. Clifton	75	10	13	251	0	19.3
R. Scott	46	4	9	246	0	27.3
G. Leary	85	9	12	382	0	31.8

Also Bowled:

G. Bleus 0/9, D. Jackson 0/7, A. Hercus 0/13, A. Chambers 2/62, E. O'Conor 0/10, N. Castle 1/11, B. Roebuck 2/28.

BEST PERFORMANCES

Batting Average:	N. Castle	24.4
Batting Aggregate:	N. Castle	341
Highest Score:	N. Castle	101n.o.
Bowling Average:	S. Wiblin	10.9
Bowling Aggregate:	G. Frankish	32
Most Wickets in Innings:	G. Frankish	7/39, 7/46
Most Catches in Season:	A. Faulks (Keeper)	22

HIGHEST WICKET PARTNERSHIPS

WICKET	BATSMEN	SCORE	RUNS	OPPONENTS
First	N. Castle D. Jackson	101n.o. 37	96	Pennant Hills
Second	D. Jackson G. Frankish	29 39	40	Burwood
Third	Martin Denlow G. Frankish	49 27	69	Lindfield
Fourth	G. Frankish A. Chambers	29 36	52	Ryde-Balmain
Fifth	G. Bleus D. Jackson	18 30	32	Wentworthville
Sixth	R. Scott N. Castle	43 54	75	Canterbury
Seventh	R. Scott A. Faulks	56 9n.o.	65	Burwood
Eighth	R. Scott B. Clifton	46 12	25	Epping
Ninth	S. Wiblin P. Miller	27 37	54	Lindfield
Tenth	G. Leary J. Wickham	12 29n.o.	40	Wentworthville

RESULTS OF MATCHES

Number played:	13
Won outright:	1
Won 1st innings:	3
Lost outright:	0
Lost 1st innings:	5
Drawn:	4
No. of points:	36

TEAM STATISTICS

Wickets Lost 124
 Runs Scored 2136
 Avg./Wkt. 17.2

OPPOSING TEAM

Wickets Lost 128
 Runs Scored 2109
 Avg./Wkt. 16.5

Position in Competition: 6th

MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY SECOND ELEVEN

STATISTICS 1975-76

BATTING

BATSMEN	INNINGS	NOT OUT	TOTAL RUNS	HIGHEST SCORE	BATTING AV.
Michael Denlow	9	0	193	48	21.44
A. Hercus	14	3	229	64	20.81
M. McKershar	11	3	144	50n.o.	18.00
M. O'Rourke	8	1	116	30	16.57
M. Walsh	11	1	161	41	16.10
M. Tiernan	9	1	114	24	14.25
B. Simpson	17	0	237	60	13.94
T. Chambers	8	0	102	25	12.75
E. O'Connor	17	1	200	48	12.50
M. Leslie	7	1	73	25	12.16
J. Wickham	6	0	59	21	9.66
S. Cox	16	1	141	39	9.40
J. Garret	6	0	56	19	9.33
B. Donald	5	1	37	16n.o.	9.23
R. Vagg	12	1	88	21	8.00
G. Hargreaves	15	5	76	20	7.60
J. Austin	6	1	18	6	3.60

Also Batted: (less than three innings)

R. Connell, R. Simms, M. Goot, S. Wiblin, P. Korbel, M. Fargas, Mr. Prentis, M. Gaffney, B. Clifton, M. McPowell.

BOWLING

BOWLER	NO. OVERS	NO. MAIDENS	NO. WICKETS	RUNS	5 WKTS IN INN.	BOWLING AV.
M. Prentis	15	1	7	83	0	11.85
E. O'Connor	73	7	22	295	1	13.40
B. Simpson	21	2	6	85	0	14.16
M. Leslie	62	8	14	217	2	15.50
B. Clifton	18	3	6	94	1	15.66
A. Hercus	131	17	28	450	2	16.07
G. Hargreaves	35	4	8	157	0	19.62
R. Vagg	102	10	13	326	0	25.07
M. McKershar	99	16	14	373	0	26.64

Also Bowled:

T. Chambers 4/32, S. Wiblin 3/82, M. O'Rourke 1/15, M. Tiernan 1/19, M. Fargas 2/26, R. Connell 1/19, M. Goot 0/7, P. Korbelt 0/37, Michael Denlow 0/15, B. Donald 1/11, S. Cox 0/4

BEST PERFORMANCES

Batting Average:	Michael Denlow	21.44
Batting Aggregate:	B. Simpson	237
Highest Score:	A. Hercus	64
Bowling Average:	M. Prentis	11.85
Bowling Aggregate:	A. Hercus	28
Most Wickets in Innings	E. O'Connor	8/33
Most Catches in Season	S. Cox	17

HIGHEST WICKET PARTNERSHIPS

WICKET	BATSMEN	SCORE	RUNS	OPPONENTS
First	Michael Denlow	48	54	Auburn
	E. O'Connor	14		
Second	A. Hercus	59	48	Auburn
	S. Cox	20		
Third	B. Simpson	31	34	Bexley
	M. Tiernan	12		
	B. Simpson	60		
	M. O'Rourke	16		
	B. Simpson	12		
	M. Tiernan	24		Roseville

WICKET	BATSMEN	SCORE	RUNS	OPPONENTS
Fourth	B. Simpson	38	32	Lindfield
	M. Fargas	37		
Fifth	M. Fargas	37	43	Lindfield
	M. Tiernan	19		
Sixth	E. O'Conor	36	40	Ryde - Balmain
	M. Walsh	33n.o.		
Seventh	A. Hercus	64	64	Roseville
	M. Leslie	25		
Eighth	M. Walsh	15	28	Pennant Hills
	E. O'Conor	48		
Ninth	M. McKershar	31n.o.	51	Roseville
	B. Simpson	15		
Tenth	M. Walsh	18n.o.	33	Canterbury
	G. Hargreaves	14		

RESULTS OF MATCHES

Number played:	13	
Won outright:	2	*Trailed Auburn on 1st innings
Won 1st innings:	2	
Lost outright:	3	
Lost 1st innings:	6	
Drawn:	1	
No. of points	30	

TEAM STATISTICS

Wickets Lost	173
Runs Scored	2383
Av./Wkt.	13.77

OPPOSING TEAM

Wickets Lost	139
Runs Scored	2594
Av./Wkt.	18.59

Position in Competition: 8th

MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY THIRD ELEVEN

STATISTICS 1975-76

BATTING

BATSMEN	INNINGS	NOT OUT	TOTAL RUNS	HIGHEST SCORE	BATTING AV.	CATCHES
F. Alley	19	1	460	91	25.56	10
T. Nash	18	1	309	49	18.18	7
P. Barclay	20	1	334	56	17.58	11
J. Slack	15	1	228	50n.o.	16.29	6
D. Aubrey	9	1	118	56n.o.	14.75	1
W. Stevens	19	5	160	38n.o.	11.42	15+4ST
P. A. Barclay	8	1	77	31	11.00	7
P. Korbel	8	-	84	22	10.50	3
R. Chapman	7	1	61	35n.o.	10.17	2
M. Prentis	14	7	60	17	8.57	4
V. Lovell	19	2	135	24	7.94	22
R. Sims	11	3	26	12	3.25	8

ALSO BATTED:

M. Leslie	3	1	44	22	22.00	-
B. Simpson	2	-	39	38	19.50	-
P. Fargas	1	-	16	16	16.00	1
M. Tiernan	7	1	82	40n.o.	13.66	2
A. Rowlands	5	-	45	17	9.00	3
B. Donald	4	-	28	23	7.00	-
J. Austin	2	-	10	10	5.00	1
V. Phillips	1	-	2	2	2.00	1
M. Evans	2	-	1	1	0.50	1
M. Woods	1	-	0	-	-	-

BOWLING

BOWLER	NO. OVERS	NO. MAIDENS	NO. WICKETS	RUNS	5 WKTS IN INN.	BOWLING AV.
M. J. Barclay	19	2	7	70	0	10.00
F. Alley	217.7	63	48	505	4	10.52
V. Lovell	80	16	19	217	0	11.42
R. Sims	67.2	12	17	230	1	13.53
D. Aubrey	31	5	11	150	1	13.64
J. Slack	81.7	13	15	210	0	14.00
M. Prentis	31.4	2	8	125	0	15.62

BOWLER	NO. OVERS	NO. MAIDENS	NO. WICKETS	RUNS	5 WKTS IN INN.	BOWLING AV.
P. Korbel	36.4	9	6	94	0	15.66
P. A. Barclay	19	1	4	65	0	16.25
T. Nash	46.7	8	9	171	0	19.00
R. Chapman	20	1	1	60	0	60.00

ALSO BOWLED:

B. Simpson	2	-	1	4	0	4.00
M. Leslie	22	9	4	39	0	9.75
J. Phillips	7.4	-	2	37	0	18.50
M. Evans	7	2	1	28	0	28.00
M. Tiernan	3	-	-	30	0	-
M. Stevens	1	-	-	1	0	-

HIGHEST WICKET PARTNERSHIPS

WICKET	BATSMEN	RUNS	OPPONENTS
First	P. J. Barclay F. Alley	53	Burwood (semi-final)
Second	T. Nash P. J. Barclay	48	Canterbury II's
Third	T. Nash F. Alley	77	Lane Cove II's
Fourth	T. Nash B. Donald	49	Epping I's
Fifth	J. Slack M. Prentis	61	Canterbury I's
Sixth	T. Nash F. Alley	29	Lane Cove I's
Seventh	N. Lovell M. Stevens	41	Canterbury II's
Eighth	N. Lovell O. Aubrey	55	Lane Cove II's
Ninth	R. Chapman M. Stevens	42	Canterbury II's
Tenth	O. Aubrey R. Sims	10	Burwood

BEST PERFORMANCES

Batting Average:	F. Alley	25.6
Batting Aggregate:	F. Alley	460
Highest Score:	F. Alley	91
Bowling Average:	P. J. Barclay	10.00
Bowling Aggregate:	F. Alley	48
Most Catches in Season:	M. Stevens (W'Keeper)	15 + 4 stumpings
	F. Alley	10
	P. J. Barclay	10

RESULTS OF MATCHES

Number played:	13
Won outright:	2 *
Won 1st innings:	7
Lost outright:	1
Lost 1st innings:	2 *
Drawn:	2
No. of points:	54

* Beat Wentworthville outright after trailing on 1st innings.

TEAM STATISTICS

Wickets Lost:	169
Runs Scored:	2516
Av./Wkt.	14.89

OPPOSING TEAM

Wickets Lost:	163
Runs Scored:	2173
Av./Wkt.	13.33

Position in Competition: Minor Premiers
Premiership - Runners Up

MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY SPORTS ASSOCIATION

MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY CRICKET CLUB

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS FOR YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1976:

<u>RECEIPTS:</u>	<u>Cash on Hand</u> - brought forward from previous year		547.58
	<u>Funds provided by M.U. Sports Association -</u> for direct payments by it.		931.96
	<u>Other Receipts:</u>		
	Player Registrations	162.50	
	Annual Dinner Receipts	362.15	
	Donations	220.00	
	Interest	<u>22.64</u>	<u>767.29</u>
	<u>TOTAL</u>		<u>\$2246.83</u>
<u>PAYMENTS:</u>	<u>Macquarie University Sports Assoc.</u> <u>Direct payments on behalf of Club:-</u>		
	Equipment		
	Affiliation Fees		
	Registration Fees		931.96
	<u>OTHER PAYMENTS</u>		
	Trophies	59.90	
	Stationery, Printing etc.	16.50	
	Secretarial Expenses	19.68	
	N.S.W.C.A. Insurance	10.00	
	Annual Dinner	470.60	
	Social Activity Expenses	9.10	
	AGM Expenses	<u>53.80</u>	<u>639.58</u>
			<u>\$1571.54</u>
	Balance - Cash in Bank		<u>\$ 675.29</u>

P. KORBEL,
Hon. Treas.