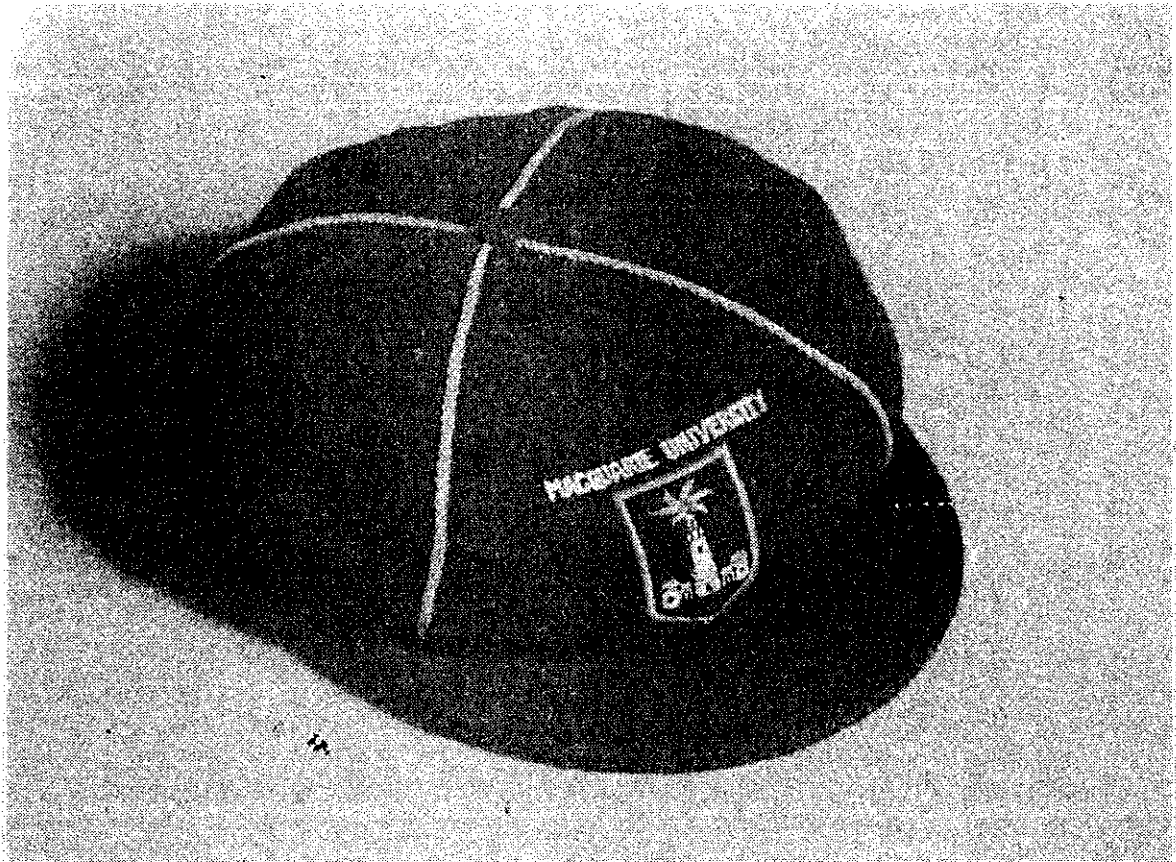




# MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY CRICKET CLUB



ANNUAL REPORT

1979-80 SEASON



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CLUB AWARDS 1979-80.

M.R. Gwilliam Shield	-	L. Ager
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	-	P. Cornock
	-	T. Crosby
	-	Michael Denlow
	-	J. Giuffre

Previous winners of the M.R. Gwilliam Shield for the most outstanding cricketer in the club are:

1974-75	G. Frankish
1975-76	G. Frankish
1976-77	L. Ager, Martin Denlow
1977-78	P. Bourke
1978-79	J. Giuffre

BLUES AWARDS

Full Blue and Half Blue awards are presented to cricketers who achieve the standards set by the club and approved by the University Blues Committee.

Previous awardees are:

<u>Full Blue</u>		<u>Half Blues</u>	
1971	Kerry Mackay	1970	Michael Redden
		1971	Frank Alley
		1972	John Giuffre
		1972	Peter Miller
		1977	Laurie Ager
		1978	Paul Bourke

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The 1979-80 season saw Macquarie University Cricket Club enter a new era in the history of the club. The club left a sole association with the Municipal and Shires competition, a very happy and healthy association and began what was hoped and expected to be a successful future in the Sydney Grade Competition. The club still held Shire attachment by continuing to play in A & B grade Shire competitions. The Grade competition was to be an unknown quantity and as such, caught the club, not so much off guard, but a little tentative in our approach. The standard of the cricket was by no means above us, but perhaps our attitude was inappropriate. Next season should see a marked improvement in both attitude and results by both teams.

As the success of the club is more important than individual players or teams, the unenviable task that faced the Shire Team merits special mention. The captain and players in these teams must be congratulated for the approach they took, and the effort they put towards their matches. The A grade side was made up of the nucleus of last years C grade premiership side, and all season were never disgraced on the field, showing that perhaps the biggest difference between C grade and A grade, is application. B grade proved to be the clubs most successful team as regards Final positions, being in fact, the only team to play in Semi-Finals.

A number of problems arose from the club being involved in different competitions in the latter half of the season, causing players to miss games and fouling up team selections with games overlapping. I hope a solution can be found to prevent any overlapping in the future.

Perhaps one of the greatest disappointments of the year was the loss of a number of talented and long serving players during the season. This happened when teams were beginning to gain solidarity and continuity and obviously effected all teams. This is unfortunately a perennial problem, being a University primarily training teachers, that more often than not, are sent to the country upon completion of their studies. Another disappointment was the failure of the club to attract players with grade experience. There are a number of such players at University who play with other clubs, who are needed by our club in order for us to develop.

I must thank a number of people for their invaluable support to the club this season. Firstly, for the much appreciated work of the committee, the captains and vice-captains and members have accomplished, to enable the club to function. The Sports Association are thanked for their help with the provision of finances, ground maintenance and general administrative assistance, making the club's work, much easier. A very big thanks for the provision of a long awaited heavy roller that has not only improved the quality of the pitches, but also the quality of cricket.

The Sports Association has also assured us that the greatly desired turf practice wickets are no longer just a dream, and that plans are well under way for their appearance. Lastly I thank the New South Wales Cricket Association for the chance they provided the club, in allowing us to compete in 3rd and 4th grade competitions, and we hope the results have justified their decision.

What then can the Macquarie University Cricket Club look forward to? Obviously, we must continually aim for betterment of our current position at all times. Success in the past has only come with effort at all levels of the club, and next season, greater effort will be needed. 1979-80 was a season of adjustment to a new environment and 1980-81 must be attacked with purpose and vigour, using the knowledge gained last season, and should eventuate in greater success.

Brian Jones.

TREASURER'S REPORT

No financial statement has been included in this year's report as we are still awaiting numerous invoices and by including income without its accompanying expenditure would give a grossly distorted impression of the facts. A financial statement will be available at the forthcoming Annual General Meeting.

The following information may be of assistance to members:

1. A surplus of \$230.14 was made on the 1979 Seven-a-side weekend activities of the Club. A surplus of \$51.21 was made on bar trading and \$178.93 was made on food and soft drinks.
2. A number of players have not paid subscriptions for the season just concluded. As the amount payable is only a nominal fee of \$10 (it must be the cheapest in Sydney), any members who have not paid by the A.G.M. will be classed as defaulters and will be barred from voting at the A.G.M. or playing any further cricket under the N.S.W. Cricket Association.
3. In May 1979 \$600 - was invested in an I.B.D. (Interest Bearing Deposit) at the C.B.C. Bank - Macquarie University for a period of one year. Further consideration will be made by the Committee regarding reinvestment when it falls due.

It is hoped that successful social functions may be held in the 1980/81 season, as well as another profitable seven-a-side. If the Committee once again becomes active in this very important area of team morale, we will again have a successful Club both in cricket results and in financial terms.

Chris. Welsby

SEVEN-A-SIDE REPORT.

This year fine weather produced a large crowd, some radical batting and some very tight finishes.

Nine separate clubs were represented when games got under way early in the morning. A quick eye scan gave the "bleeding eye" award to no less than three separate players, (their names shall remain a closely guarded secret).

The heat of the day quickly took its toll and knocked out teams were found gathered around the bar "cooling off". The winners and losers, on the day, were of secondary importance as the family groups settled into watching some fine hitting and fielding.

The results were exactly the same as last year - Lindfield I heavily defeated Macquarie I, (cries of one-man team were heard from the leg sore Macquarie team after Laurie Blackman had played some devastating shots). On the losers side of the draw Burwood were victorious over another of the Macquarie sides. Our excuse was, it's not nice for the hosts to win, and we are sticking to it.

Thanks to Lindfield (2 teams), Auburn (2), Burwood (2), Meadowbank, Pennant Hills, Epping (2), Wentworthville (2) and Roseville for attending - you can bet your life it's on again next year.

Thanks must also go to those Macquarie people who worked themselves to a standstill namely Garty, Leslie, Wormell, Mahoney, Welsby, Hall (and I apologise for those whose names I've forgotten) and others. Next year bigger and brighter than ever.

John Giuffre



CAPTAIN'S REPORT - 3rd GRADE.

Tenth out of 20 with 34 competition points for our first season in Third Grade, was a good season.

Analysis of the season shows seven straight losses, then 5 wins out of the next eight games. Viewed this way, the improvement is obvious - especially when the loss of Folkard, Castle and Steenkamp from round 10 is considered - perhaps our three strongest players at their departure.

We used 20 players during the season, they can be broken down as to last season as follows:-

A-SHIRES	B-SHIRES	C-SHIRES	NEW TO CLUB
10	6	1	3

It is no longer harder to get out of the top side than into it. Some players, new to the team became its strengths, namely Warrick Folkard (averaging over 30 before his transfer), Phil Jirman (averaging 29 with the bat, took 5 wickets with his off-spin and kept the equal of any I've seen - 10 catches, 4 stumpings), and Graham Lego with his consistent batting (339 runs at 20 without a fifty) and enthusiasm in the field.

It is a pleasure to write most of this, because the team was always under one rule that it kept till the seasons end - that of no "sledging" and no comments to any umpires. The part that isn't much fun is the fielding (again), but more of that later. Returning to this mouth closed policy; it was, at times very difficult - we took a great deal of it, but we were out there for one reason, to play cricket, and we did. One statistic should be very clear - we drew only 2 games, both because of weather.

While talking of statistics - we did not, nor were we, ever in danger of losing outright. This fact, to me, shows some pride when after a dismal first innings, we fought back.

Our bowling was our strong point, (much to most people's surprise), with Ager the best performed (45 wickets at 15.6 average). Laurie's line and length were often unbelievably good for extended periods, and, it wouldn't be an exaggeration to say, no batsman ever got on top of him. Of the rest Steenkamp was, at times, frighteningly fast, (30 wickets), and bowled better the less was in the wicket. Peter Miller didn't have as good a season as normal (20 wickets), but this was not all his fault, as we will see later. Surprise packet of the year was Chris Gold, who took 12 wickets, but had more than that dropped in slips. Newcomers Walker and Craighead showed real potential for next year. (Phil especially filled our spinners role well). The pressure early from Mick Leslie in Fourth Grade, earned him a game in the top team, but holidays saw all too little of him at cricket.

A new paceman was discovered towards the end of the season, much to the chagrin of the Captain, a noted former bowler. This new bowler, again to the annoyance of the Captain, topped the also bowled averages. His name - Chris Welsby.

If our fielding was bad last year, it deteriorated this year. I think very few of us can say they had a good catching year or throwing either. We can't keep expecting our bowlers to take 15-20 wickets every game. Fielding is like tackling in football, it takes no brains - it has to be perfected by continual mundane practice on Tuesdays, Thursdays and before each game. Getting to the ground 35 minutes early is worthless, if you then sit on your backside for the next 30. At times it was an embarrassment, warming up with only 3 people, while the rest sat around in the sheds waiting to see whether they had to wear their batting or fielding pants and doing little else.

All too often our batting showed the application of schoolboys. The opposing bowling only rarely got over A-Shires standard, but it took us to invent new ways of getting ourselves out. Who can forget those wonders, the Wormell (and Gold) straight bats, or the Jirman charges. Why they rate very closely to the Giuffre cut. On only 4 occasions did we top 200 (and one of those was rained off), and herein is the reason for not winning more games.

As the Western Suburbs captain commented "You guys are all suicidal when you bat." When only 3 batsmen average over 25, things are desperately wrong with the will-to-win of the others.

Having said all that, I must compliment those who played on their attitude on the field - it makes it easy to captain when you know that couldn't-give-a-damn attitudes are being kept to a minimum, if at all.

Thank you for your support and help during the season - it was appreciated.

John Giuffre

Match Reports - 3rd Grade.

vs Balmain.

Macquarie 86, Balmain 4 (dec.) 153.

A washout on the first day merely added to the first game nerves everyone was suffering. This turned into a half-day "hit and giggle" affair, with Balmain doing both most of the hitting and giggling. Of the bowlers, Steenkamp, finishing with 3 victims, showed he was going to be a force, the pitch being totally unresponsive. Our batting showed the severe nerves of the first game, and when mixed with two fine opening bowlers, we found ourselves losing 5 wickets for 1 run to be 7 for 29. A gutsy 32 by Wormell (and an equally fine 13 by Ager) helped us scrape to a very shakey 86. 1st innings loss.

vs Western Suburbs

Macquarie 167, Western Suburbs 206.

We literally committed cricket suicide in this game. Chasing 206 after some fine bowling from Ager (4 wickets, showing the results of bowling a near perfect line and length), Miller and Steenkamp (2 wickets each - from 21 and 26 overs each respectively), we fell in a big heap after being 5 for 136 at one stage.

Nev Castle, after a quiet first game, came into his own with 4 catches and a very competent 27. Apart from Nev, Welsby, Lego, Adcock and Giuffre all got above the 20, but failed to go on with it. Two bad run outs and some rash shots soon put paid to any hopes of winning. 1st innings loss.

vs Randwick.

Macquarie 98 & 9/128, Randwick 99 & 3 (dec.) 128.

If we were deemed suicidal last game, we moved even further down the lane to real depression after this one. Chasing a paltry 99 on an extremely docile, but dangerously low pitch (9 L.B.W's. were proof of this), we successfully managed to finish just 1 run behind. Chasing 129 to tie or 130 to win outright in appalling light conditions we again finished just 1 run behind.

The first innings showed the results again of bowling line and length. Of the 10 wickets to fall (5 each to Steenkamp and Ager), only 3 catches went to Nev Castle our keeper, the rest were either bowled or L.B.W. - you can't get much straighter than that. In fact Ager at one stage had figures of 9 overs, 7 maidens, 2 for 6 and finished with 5/38 off 25 overs.

Our batting, with the exception of Castle and Lego (17 and 25 respectively) again was brittle, no one else got over 10.

Our second innings batting was a little better, under what can only be described as night cricket without the lights, (mid off once lost the ball hit some 4 metres from his left hand), Welsby in particular showed real fight for his 43 not out.

So in the space of one game we had been beaten by 1 run in two innings, had one player taken to hospital with a dislocated finger (our keeper), had another player taken off after dropping a high fly ball that split his chin open and some of us, (namely me), got lost on the way home. A very forgettable game of cricket. 1st innings loss.

vs Mosman - Middle Harbour.

Macquarie 107 Mosman 130 & 6/64.

Another depressing suicide attempt. Our bowlers did a fine job to dismiss Mosman for 130 on a fine batting strip at Macquarie. Ager again picked up 5 and was ably supported by John Steenkamp and Mark Wormell (2 and 3 respectively). The batsmen batted poorly once again, totalling only 107. Lego and Castle (32 and 25) were the only scorers. 1st innings loss.

vs Manly

Macquarie 9/244

A washout in the second week provided yet another disappointment after our batsmen fought to 9 for 244. Apart from being a wonderful resurgence

from our batsmen, the game was a disappointment in two regards. Firstly, it produced the highest score of the season so far and unluckily only 4 short of the first 'Ton' - 96 to Warrick Folkard. Secondly, it proved an extremely expensive day for some of us, thank you Steenkamp and Leslie (who took the score from 9/189 to 9/244, and cost me 10 bottles of "bubbly" in so doing). Steenkamp especially was very severe on the loose ball (and good ball, and anything in between). In retrospect, Folkard's innings was one of the finest this season. A century from any opener, much less the makings of this one, is a fine achievement. Warrick deserved 100 and batted like it from the first, only to be outed at 96. Match drawn.

vs Northern Districts.

Macquarie 131 Northern Districts 6/149.

If we were deemed as going through a bad luck stage, it ran out in this game. Well and truly beaten is the only description that applies.

Spinners again proved the bane of our batsmen and we succumbed for 131. Only Miller (25), Ager (17) and Graham (17) stuck around for any length of time.

Only Steenkamp and Ager proved effective (2 and 3 wickets respectively), in trying to do the impossible. Once again our bowlers were told to get wickets and bowl tightly on a perfect Macquarie batting strip. 1st innings loss.

vs Central Cumberland

Macquarie 5/139 Cumberland 6/189.

Again it was Ager with 5 wickets who kept Cumberland's score to within our grasp. On a perfect batting strip at Macquarie, Laurie finished with 5/81 off 21 overs.

After losing Graham early, the batting began to assume control. However at 5/139 (only 51 runs behind with 18 overs of the final 20 to go), the umpires, against the wishes of both captains, decided to go off because of rain, and then stay off because of the light. Perhaps, if the Cumberland captain had known of the qualities of the two not out batsmen, Giuffre and Gold, he too would have opted to come off. Again, an unfortunate draw, but the stability in batting was beginning. It had taken 7 rounds for us to realise we weren't playing against unplayable bowlers, or batsmen. Match drawn.

vs Waverley

Macquarie 177 & 7 (dec.) 111 Waverley 133 & 123.

If our competition points were slow in coming before this game, we caught up with a vengeance after it.

Sent into bat on a variable pitch against a very good opening pair from Waverley, we were struggling at 4/36 before Jirman and Giuffre came together with a fairly agricultural partnership, that yielded 63 runs in far fewer minutes (Jirman particularly trying to seed clouds - in fact he successfully put one through the Aussie Rules 6-point posts at Trumper, claiming 4 for the hit and 6 for the goal). At 7/108 another 60 partnership came together, this time with a fine technical 47 from Walker and a very valuable 18 from a dogged Ager.

After clean bowling the opening batsmen (he allowed the ball to go through, shouldering arms), Steenkamp bowled the most hostile and accurate spell of the season to finish with 5 victims (of which 2 were bowled, 2 L.B.W. and the fifth caught by keeper Nev - not bad accuracy). Big John had capable support from Ager and a very determined Leslie (3 and 2 wickets respectively). With our 44 run lead we sensibly set about building toward a declaration. Lego (31) held up one end while some 'crazy cricket' went on at the other towards the end of the innings. Waverley were set 156 to win in 24 overs, and thankfully they went for them. At 4/98 in double quick time, they looked well in control, but an amazing spell by Leslie (3 wickets in 2 overs) broke their batting, and it was left to Steenkamp to clean up. Big John got the last wicket off the fourth ball of the final over. In true Macquarie calm under pressure, after I told John to try and bowl him, Wickham attempting to "suicide" by diving at the bat, Castle (at keeper), took the catch entirely on his own - the rest of the team being at the bowlers end grinning, cheering and jumping. We were finally off 20th and the relief was amazing. One sad point was the loss of Walker till Round 12. Outright win.

vs Sydney Uni.

Macquarie 9 (dec.) 191 Sydney Uni 165

Sent into bat on a reasonable wicket Folkard and a scratchy Welsby (both 45), put on 77 to set us on the way to a sizable score. Jirman played one of his most punishing innings, compiling 44 (10 devastating 4's.) and pushing the score to 136. A similarly "grafting" innings by Giuffre (5 4's in 21), soon had us 3/158. "Silly" batting produced another 33 runs (wickets not mattering at this stage).

If Sydney Uni dropped heaps of catches, we tried our hardest to even it up by dropping more - some described as nearly impossible to miss. However our bowlers toiled on (Miller again being unluckiest), took their regulation 21 wickets for the game and we won. 1st innings win.

v s Gordon

Macquarie 131 & 7 (dec.) 142, Gordon 7 (dec.) 134 & 5 for 84.

Losing Folkard for the rest of the season before this game (courtesy of the Department of Education to Albury), started a "horror" three games of losing players.

A reorganised batting line up could produce only 131 after being 4/18 at one stage. Complete lack of dedication from everyone except Castle (43 n.o.) produced 8 out of 11 players not making double figures.

The bowlers by the end of play had us back in the game with Gordon 5/78. This was particularly creditable when it is remembered we were without Ager or Steenkamp for this match. Gold in particular was impressive with 2 for 18 off 13 overs. A couple of dropped catches "blew it" and Gordon declared at 7 for 134.

In an effort to salvage some points we hit out to declare at 7 for 142, leaving Gordon 140 to get in 20 overs. Lego was again the mainstay of the batting, scoring 49 with a typical 38 from Giuffre. After an early break-through - 2/8, Gordon finally closed up, finishing at 5/84. This was however a good fight-back under the conditions - minus Folkard, Ager and Steenkamp. 1st innings loss.

vs Uni. of N.S.W.

Macquarie 147 & 2/178; UNSW 7 (dec.) 167

We won the toss and batted on a very hot day and plumb wicket. It didn't take us long before we were 3/35 and then 4/56. A fight back by Jirman (40) and Giuffre (20) found us at 5/100 before disaster struck. A hat-trick from Giuffre's wicket saw two new "primary" club members and we were 7/100 and in trouble. Well done Bolton (the UNSW bowler who got the hat-trick), he bowled all three. A tail-end fightback saw us scrape to 146 all out.

The bowlers did superbly well again - Miller with 4 wickets was the pick, and New South Wales were 7 down when they passed us 30 minutes before tea. A delayed declaration till tea virtually killed the game, but we tried to force the pace and waited till 5 o'clock. With the need for 20 overs or something near it to dismiss the opposition we were not going to throw the game away, so at 5 o'clock with only 110 runs on (after making up the 21 run deficit) we continued batting, much to the displeasure of the opposition. At no stage of the season did we get ourselves into a no-win situation and never in the future will we. Manufactured games results have a place in the game but not when only one side can win. 1st innings loss.

vs. Bankstown Canterbury

Macquarie 200, Bankstown 199.

After an extremely successful season as a keeper (13 catches), bowler (3 wickets), batsman (216 runs), we lost Nev Castle to Portland for the rest of the season for our second body blow - only to be told of Steenkamp's inability to play any more after this game.

So for this two-day game we had a largely makeshift team, trying desperately to rebuild for the remaining games. Rain on the first day limited play to a mere 30 overs & 4/87 after we sent them into bat. The following week off only 28 overs Bankstown added 112 runs to declare at 7/199 leaving us exactly the same 58 overs to get them.

In an extremely exciting finish, following a fighting 47 by Jirman that held the innings together, it was left to Ager & Steenkamp to put on the final 10 runs for victory. Steenkamp and his cut adding many an ulcer for the rest of us (it was here we were glad Castle wasn't still around - he's hell in tight finishes to sit next to).

So in his farewell game, with an air of bravado Big John hit the winning runs to record our 22nd competition point & move us to a respectable 15th. 1st innings win.

vs. Penrith

Macquarie 218, Penrith 266

After losing the toss & being asked to bowl on what could only be described as a perfect batting strip in every sense of the word, in searing near century heat a score of 266 doesn't seem too bad. But when it is considered Penrith at one stage were 8/154 this score assumes the bottom heavy proportions it deserves. In fact the

multitude of catches dropped off Gold alone would have seen us batting at tea had we held them. Chris was in fact far unluckier than this or his figures of 2/54 indicate. Walker, in his second game back became our new spinner, taking 4/67 off 17 overs of well-flighted deceivers.

At 6/60 our batting looked in tatters & it was left to Miller, Ager and Craighead, to show the "real" batting how it was done. Their partnerships with Giuffre showed the real value of just 'sticking around' in adverse conditions. The luck of the game had deemed we batted on a rain-affected track that merely deteriorated as the day went on. In fact towards the end of our innings it got so wet as to be in favour of the bat rather than ball. We failed by 48 runs to catch their score being all out for 218. Our first grade century was posted by Giuffre but apart from that the most impressive thing about the game was the long drive to the ground. 1st innings loss.

#### vs. Southern Districts

Macquarie 4(dec.) 120 & 6/69, Southern Districts 113 & 8 (dec.) 147

We lost the toss and bowled on a fairly good Macquarie pitch and soon had the opposition in trouble thanks to a good display from all the bowlers, but Ager especially (5/38 off 20 overs) Miller bowled well, 5 overs - 0/9, Gold was underbowled for 5.5 overs - 2/2 and Walker and Craighead took wickets. Mention should be made of our post tea session where we took 4 for 1 run.

Our batting, after losing Welsby early showed solidarity with Denlow, Lego, Jirman and Giuffre all getting starts of over 20. We declared soon after passing them at 4 for 120.

The second innings produced two firsts.

1. People took catches off Peter Miller who finished with 4/30.
2. A star was born - Welsby 6 overs 2 maidens 2/12 and some (although it makes me choke to say it) extremely good deliveries. Anyway we were chasing 141 to win in about 30 overs.

We started badly and never recovered, a light appeal after 15 of the final 20 overs finally put us out of our misery 6/69 with only Lego (25 n.o.) showing the way.

Our 28th competition point was posted and we had moved to 13th in the competition. 1st innings win.

#### vs. Sutherland

Macquarie 230 and 2/33, Sutherland 215

As a past captain of Macquarie Uni once said "There's no better way of finishing the season if you don't make the semis than knocking some other ' - !'out," and he was right.

Sent into bat by Sutherland in the hope of outright points to get them into the semis, we did all the wrong things, much to their displeasure. We stuck it out all day - Jirman, scoring a very easy 65. All the batsmen got going - Welsby a beligerent 42. Unfortunately we had no umpires and thus lead to some unpleasant incidents.

The Sutherland innings began well, for us, with a first ball wicket before play ended after we had scored 230.

At 1/0 Sutherland fought on valiantly but could not get over the accuracy of Ager, Gold and especially Welsby (who took another 2/13) and failed by 15 runs to win. When 4/151 they looked set to win but that "little" old partnership breaker Welsby chimed in and together with Ager and Gold took 4/9 to have them reeling. We had another 6 points and ended the season on a winning streak of 2 straight and had won 5 of our last 8.

I think all will agree a very satisfying way to end the season.  
1st innings win.



MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY 3RD GRADE

STATISTICS 1979-80

BATTING AVERAGES

BATSMAN	INNINGS	NOT OUT	HIGHEST SCORE	TOTAL RUNS	AVERAGE	CATCHES
W. FOLKARD	7	-	96	211	30.14	-
P. JIRMAN	13	1	65	348	29.00	14
J. GIUFFRE	19	2	108	449	26.41	3
C. WELSBY	20	2	61x	359	19.94	5
G. LEGO	21	4	49	339	19.94	5
N. CASTLE	13	1	61	216	18.00	13
L. AGER	12	6	18	104	17.33	3
M. DENLOW	8	-	35	112	14.00	2
P. MILLER	13	1	25	124	10.33	3
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M. LESLIE	3	2	20	26	26.00	-
G. CRAIGHEAD	3	1	19	33	16.50	1
P. WALKER	8	1	47	87	12.43	2
A. MAHONEY	9	1	19	85	10.63	2
M. ADCOCK	4	-	26	41	10.25	-
J. STEENKAMP	10	4	31x	54	9.00	1
B. WICKHAM	5	5	15	35	8.75	2
M. WORMELL	7	-	32	53	7.57	1
C. GOLD	12	1	20	62	5.64	3
I. GRAHAM	6	-	17	31	5.16	2
J. WICKHAM	5	-	7	15	3.00	3

BOWLING AVERAGES

BOWLER	OVERS	MAIDENS	RUNS	WICKETS	5 WKTS IN INNS.	AVE.
L. AGER	293	82	703	45	4	15.62
J. STEENKAMP	197	50	521	30	2	17.37
C. GOLD	86	28	217	12	-	18.08
P. MILLER	185	50	465	20	-	23.25
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C. WELSBY	8	2	25	4	-	6.25
M. LESLIE	17	2	57	5	-	11.40
J. GIUFFRE	4	0	12	1	-	12.00
N. CASTLE	13	3	44	3	-	14.67
P. JIRMAN	29	3	85	5	-	17.00
P. WALKER	52	11	165	7	-	23.57
G. CRAIGHEAD	63	14	208	6	-	34.67
M. WORMELL	62	6	204	5	-	40.80

3RD GRADE - 1979-80

BEST PERFORMANCES

Batting Average	W. Folkard	30.14
Batting Aggregate	J. Giuffre	449
Highest Score	J. Giuffre	108
Bowling Average	L. Ager	15.62
Bowling Aggregate	L. Ager	45
Most Wickets in Innings (6)	L. Ager	5/38
	L. Ager	5/38
	J. Steenkamp	5/40
	J. Steenkamp	5/44
	L. Ager	5/59
	L. Ager	5/81
Most Wickets in Match	J. Steenkamp	9/69

Most Catches	N. Castle	13
Most Dismissals	P. Jirman	14 (inc. 4 STPD.)
Centuries	J. Giuffre	108 (vs Penrith)
Highest Team Score	vs Manly	9/244
Lowest Team Score	vs Balmain	86

RESULTS

Played	15
Won Outright	1
Won 1st Innings	4
Drawn	2
Lost 1st Innings	8
Lost Outright	-
Position in Competition	10th (out of 20)

TEAM STATISTICS

Runs Scored  
Wickets Lost  
Av./Wicket

MACQUARIE

3049  
169  
18.04

OPPONENTS

2864  
149  
19.22

HIGHEST PARTNERSHIPS 1979/80

WICKET	BATSMEN	RUNS	OPPONENTS
FIRST	Welsby (45), Folkard (45)	77	Sydney Uni.
SECOND	Castle (61), Welsby (61x)	92	Uni. of N.S.W.
THIRD	Jirman (35x), Welsby (61x)	75x	Uni. of N.S.W.
FOURTH	Jirman (65), Mahoney (11)	50	Sutherland
FIFTH	Jirman (25), Giuffre (43x)	63	Cumberland
	Jirman (22), Giuffre (38)	63	Waverley
SIXTH	Mahoney (19), Castle (43x)	43	Gordon
SEVENTH	Giuffre (108), Miller (18)	66	Penrith
EIGHTH	Ager (18), Walker (47)	58	Waverley
NINTH	Giuffre (108), Ager (11)	47	Penrith
TENTH	Leslie (20x), Steenkamp (31x)	55x	Manly

CAPTAIN'S REPORT - 4TH GRADE

Several new players together with the nucleus of the B Grade Premiership team joined to form the initial 4th grade side fielded in the Sydney Grade Competition. As the season went by it became more apparent that the teams we were meeting in grade were only marginally better than the good shires teams. It took individuals and the team as a whole too long to realise that the standard of competition was not beyond us. For next year I feel that the committee and players will have to re-evaluate their attitudes and adopt an approach which is more in line with the approach of other grade clubs. The committee must adopt a more positive approach to its responsibilities toward the Association with regard to its players. The players must realise that having voted that the club take a new direction they must share in the responsibility by also adopting a new direction. The club and the players are one, they must both share the same ambitions.

Graeme Bleus

Match Reports - 4th Grade

vs Balmain

Balmain 176 and 1/30. Macquarie 77 & 128  
Macquarie's first experience of grade cricket was to be a wet one and the toss of the coin ultimately had the most telling effect. However, on the Monday the last two Balmain wickets added almost 100 runs which strongly indicates the quality of the 2nd innings batting which mustered only 128. Outright loss.

vs Western Suburbs

Western Suburbs 8/176 Macquarie 5/71  
A game ruined by rain and was good only for the bowling of Mick Leslie who took 6/74 with 27 consecutive overs on a pitch which gave little assistance. Match drawn.

vs Randwick

Randwick 4/247 Macquarie 240  
A brilliant start to the batting by the veteran opener Denlow (45) and the rookie Folkard (84) was followed by the inevitable middle order shakes. Folkard showed great temperament and Walker (54 n.o) showed his wide range of shots later in the innings. The bowling never really menaced the Randwick batting. 1st innings loss.

vs Mosman - Middle Harbour

Mosman 5/143 & 2/51 Macquarie 142 & 48  
A wet wicket again and only Phil Jirman (63) mastered the conditions to score almost half the runs. Mosman were also caught on a wet wicket but were far more skilful in handling them. The second innings capitulation was a disgrace and showed that the team lacked fight in difficult conditions. Outright loss.

vs Manly

Macquarie 225 & 1/32 Manly 163 & 6/72  
Denlow again showed no respect for reasonable bowlers by clubbing 86 runs in 65 minutes after a 'slow' 50 runs in 44 mins. Neither the bowlers nor the fielders quite recovered and most batsmen made a start. The bowling was steady and without the loss due to rain an outright win may have been gained. However, after 4 games a win was welcomed by all. 1st innings win.

vs Northern Districts

Nth. Dist. 231 Macquarie 9/197

A great recovery after lunch on a hot dry day gave us the chance to aim for a win which did not eventuate because of some poor batting and running between the wickets. Brian Jones played the worst shot I have ever seen which resulted in Mick Leslie and Rick V.B. becoming instant heroes by playing out the last 3 overs. The best bowler was Phil Jirman (4/68) and Wickham batted well for 65. Match drawn.

vs Central Cumberland

Macquarie 6/237 Cumberland 5/185

Denlow, after being struck on the head, demoralised the bowling with 60 runs in 49 minutes. In an opening partnership of 66 runs John Wickham (40) scored 6, but then was joined by Al Mahoney (56) to add a further 58 runs. The batting was excellent but the bowling lacked penetration and variety. Match drawn.

vs Waverley

Waverley 6/188 Macquarie 179

In a tense game an early struggle from 4/27 saw a good recovery by Bleus (71 n.o) and Wickham (38) to add 73 runs. However, Waverley showed better application to record a win despite Chris Gold's fine 3/60. 1st innings loss.

vs Sydney University

Sydney University 8/141 Macquarie 140

Again the early batting failed, to be propped up by the middle order. However, the late order could not supply enough runs despite some good, determined batting by Graeme Bleus (50). With the right luck the game would have been ours but the fortune favoured Sydney. Gold bowled brilliantly for 5/50 from 22 overs and Craighead showed stamina in bowling 20 overs for 2/68. 1st innings loss.

vs Gordon

Macquarie 156 & 9/116 Gordon 60 & 7/249

Dismal batting by Gordon and accurate bowling, particularly by Wormell who bowled 10 overs 5 maidens for 5/18. Denlow again entertained the crowd in both innings with 56 and 44. Skipper Bleus registered yet another good score of 55 in Macquarie's first innings. An outright win may have even resulted had the bowling been more penetrating in the 2nd innings. The target was not impossible but some bad batting allowed Peter Garty and Bob Vagg the chance for stardom and also to inflict some coronaries on their team-mates. 1st innings win.

vs University of N.S.W.

Macquarie 287 U.N.S.W. 8/285

A most satisfying win particularly due to Denlow (110) who scored his maiden century in great style and in only 123 minutes. It was a tremendous innings played by someone whose approach to the game was simple and exciting in contrast to that of the opposition. The batting was very controlled after the bowlers had found it difficult to remove the N.S.W. batsmen. The batting of Bruce Wickham (53) was also a delight in the perfect execution of his shots. 1st innings win.

vs Bankstown Canterbury

Macquarie 168 Bankstown 149

A win gained due to the very good bowling of Phil Smith (5/45) on top of a fine batting performance, and Grant Craighead (4/48) who also made a valuable contribution with the bat. It was also good to see Brian Jones (41) follow his good innings in the previous game with another fine knock as an opener. 1st innings win.

vs Penrith

Penrith 8/106 & 4/61 Macquarie 91 & 73

This game was highlighted by a dismal batting effort in both innings where the majority of batsmen were guilty of throwing their wickets away with thoughtless cricket. It once again showed up that when the team was in a difficult position there were not enough players with the temperament to fight into a better position. This game also saw the return to form of Rick Van Brugge(6/23) who bowled brilliantly and also the catch of the year by Mark Adcock in the gully from Rick's bowling. Outright loss

vs Southern Districts

Southern Districts 9/120 & 5/33 Macquarie 112 & 111

A game which we should have been motivated to win but could not get above the standard of park cricket. At this stage the team was just going through the motions and the results were all that were deserved. 1st innings loss.

vs Sutherland

Sutherland 234 Macquarie 221

Most batsmen gained a useful start but lost their wickets due to lack of concentration at a critical time. This was emphasised when the last two wickets were run out in situations which should never occur in our cricket. Phil Smith again batted extremely well but neglects an aspect of his batting which loses runs and wickets - that of calling between the wickets. It was a disappointing end to a season which could have been far more fulfilling had there been a more positive attitude by the players. 1st Innings loss.

MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY 4th GRADE

BATTING AVERAGES

BATSMAN	INNINGS	NOT OUT	HIGHEST SCORE	TOTAL RUNS	AVERAGE	CATCHES
M. DENLOW	12	1	110	456	41.45	1
P. WALKER	6	2	35x	140	35.00	1
W. FOLKARD	4	-	84	121	30.25	-
T. CROSBY	5	-	31	117	23.40	2
B. WICKHAM	7	1	53x	131	21.83	10
G. BLEUS	20	1	71x	412	21.68	5
P. JIRMAN	9	2	63	142	20.28	3+
J. WICKHAM	11	-	65	196	17.82	9
B. JONES	12	1	41	149	13.54	3+
M. ADCOCK	16	-	33	198	12.38	7
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G. CRAIGHEAD	3	-	33	70	23.33	1
A. MAHONEY	3	-	56	66	22.00	1
P. GARTY	6	2	22x	64	16.00	6
P. BARCLAY	3	-	26	41	13.66	2
R. VAN BRUGGE	6	5	4x	13	13.00	2
P. CORNOCK	8	-	29	87	10.87	2
M. HALL	1	-	10	10	10.00	-
I. GRAHAM	11	1	36	92	9.20	4
S. SOUTH	6	-	26	55	9.16	-
G. HAIRE	1	-	8	8	8.00	1
M. WORMELL	6	-	30	45	7.50	2
C. GOLD	5	-	32	37	7.40	2
B. HIGGINS	2	-	13	14	7.00	-
R. VAGG	8	2	12	36	6.00	-
R. STINSON	8	-	22	38	4.75	4
M. LESLIE	12	2	11x	37	3.7	2
A. PAVLOV	3	-	4	7	2.33	1
P. SMITH	2	2	24x	47	-	1

x denotes not out

+ denotes 1 stumped



BOWLING AVERAGES

BOWLER	OVERS	MAIDENS	RUNS	WICKETS	5 WKTS IN INN.	AVE.
M. WORMELL	96	23	274	14	1	19.57
P. VAN BRUGGE	123	25	338	17	1	19.88
R. VAGG	128	31	333	15	-	22.20
M. LESLIE	187	48	515	23	1	22.39
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C. GOLD	45	7	110	8	1	13.75
B. HIGGINS	57	14	125	8	-	15.62
P. JIRMAN	32.2	1	131	7	-	18.71
P. SMITH	49	9	152	8	1	19.00
R. STINSON	51.2	10	199	8	-	24.86
P. CORNOCK	42	9	139	5	-	27.80
G. CRAIGHEAD	91	18	252	9	-	28.00
P. WALKER	47	7	121	4	-	30.25
A. PAVLOV	18	2	64	2	-	32.00
G. HAIRE	14	3	66	2	-	33.00
R. SCOTT	11	1	34	1	-	34.00

Also bowled

J. WICKHAM 0/7  
M. DENLOW 0/50

4th GRADE 1979-80

BEST PERFORMANCES

Batting Average	M. Denlow	41.45
Batting Aggregate	M. Denlow	456
Highest Score	M. Denlow	110
Bowling Average	M. Wormell	19.57
Bowling Aggregate	M. Leslie	23
Most Wickets in Innings (2)	R. Van Brugge	6/23
	M. Leslie	6/74
Most Catches	B. Wickham	10
Centuries	M. Denlow	110
Highest Team Score	vs University of N.S.W.	6/287
Lowest Team Score	vs Mosman - Middle Harbour	48

RESULTS

Played	15
Won Outright	-
Won 1st innings	4
Drawn	3
Last 1st innings	5
Lost Outright	3

TEAM STATISTICS

	<u>MACQUARIE</u>	<u>OPPONENTS</u>
Runs Scored	3052	3105
Wickets Lost	179	145
Av./Wicket	17.05	21.41

HIGHEST PARTNERSHIPS 1979/80

WICKET	BATSMEN	RUNS	OPPONENTS
FIRST	Denlow (110), Jones (38)	163	Uni. of N.S.W.
SECOND	J.Wickham (40), Mahoney (56)	58	Cumberland
THIRD	J. Wickham (39), Crosby (31)	60	Sutherland
FOURTH	Bleus (45), B. Wickham (53x)	100	Uni. of N.S.W.
FIFTH	B. Wickham (38), Bleus (71x)	73	Waverley
SIXTH	Bleus (56), Graham (17)	54	Sutherland
SEVENTH	Jirman (63), Cornock (29)	61	Mosman
EIGHTH	Bleus (71x), Craighead (30)	47	Waverley
NINTH	Bleus (50), Hall (10)	44	Sydney Uni.
TENTH	Stinson (22), Vagg (8x)	23	Balmain

CAPTAIN'S REPORT - 'A' SHIRES

vs Burwood

Macq. 138, Burwood 6-201

Batting first on a slightly damp, but nonetheless dead wicket our batsman performed adequately and the side reached the respectable total of 138 against a fairly tight Burwood attack.

Pick of the batsmen were Phil Smith with a sound 24 and Peter Barclay with a typically hard hitting 61.

Our attack, however, lacked penetration and although Mark Hall (2.47 from 25 overs) and Steve Wiblin (2-62 from 32 overs) toiled manfully Burwood ran on to a comfortable win with a total of 6-201.

Fielding by the Macquarie side was not good, and had several fairly straight forward chances been accepted, the result could have been much closer. 1st innings loss.

vs Epping

Epping 9-284, Macq. 204 & 3-25

Epping, as expected, batted extremely well in their first innings reaching 9-284 before declaring. A depleted Macquarie attack was not however, overwhelmed as the bowlers managed to restrain the Epping batsman to a run rate of less than 3 an over. Pick of the bowlers were Graham Hargreaves (3-70 from 26 overs) and Steve Wiblin (2-74 from 28 overs) ably supported by Mark Hall (2-44 from 14 overs) before he was unfortunately forced to retire from the attack.

In reply, Macquarie batted very well early with both Brian Jones and Al Mahoney looking full of runs. However both were disastrously run out. Most of our batsmen reached the 20's, but none were able to continue on with the job when looking well set and our innings closed disappointingly at 204. 1st innings loss.

vs Roseville

Roseville 7-283, Macq. 220

The less said about Macquarie's bowling and fielding in Roseville's innings the better, although the look on John Wickham's face when he took wickets with successive balls in his 10th over was worth travelling a long way to see. A very disappointing start by Macquarie, which saw us lose our first 4 wickets for only 17 runs, sealed our fate from the beginning. A great middle order revival by John and Bruce Wickham (34 and 88 respectively) which was ably supported by Steve Wiblin (36 not out) and Peter Barclay (28), was not sufficient to get us past the Roseville first innings total of 283. 1st innings loss.

vs Auburn-Lidcombe

Macq. 169 & 5-103 Auburn-Lidcombe 5-187

Against what was undoubtedly the fastest attack we had had to cope with all season, Brian Jones (22), Al Mahoney (32) and Gerry Quin (34) got us away to a sound start and at 3-124 we took set for a handy first innings total. A typical Macquarie collapse however saw the side dismissed for a disappointing total of only 169 and Auburn were untroubled in passing this scare with only 4 wickets down.

The only glimmer of hope for the future in this game was the spirited bowling of Andy Pavlov who bowled with real venom. 1st Innings loss.

vs Lane Cove

Macq. 142, Lane Cove 1-26

After a solid opening partnership of 41 between Gerry Quin (25) and Al Mahoney (60 not out), the Macquarie innings crumbled steadily. No batsman was able to give Al Mahoney the support he deserved. The last three Macquarie wickets fell with the score at 142 as the Macquarie opener ran out of partners. At stumps on the first day Lane Cove were 1 for 24 in reply. Heavy rain washed out the second day's play. Match drawn.

vs Wentworthville - Blacktown

Macq. 85 & 3-83, Wentworthville - Blacktown 9-223

A valuable toss to win as the temperature was soaring around the 100°F mark. However, due to some miserable batting we were in the field after 2 hours with only 85 on the board. Peter Garty top-scored with 25 but then threw his wicket away after looking set. This was the story of the day, batsmen looking in fine form, having no problems with the bowling or the wicket and then in a flash, a silly shot and back to the pavilion. Also of note is the way the tail collapsed from 5-79 to be all out 85, '5 ducks!! A sorry state of affairs. Things could have been worse, we could have been without the magnificent bowling talents of Grant Craighead. Despite sizzling heat he bowled 13 overs straight, to end his first spell, 3-11 with an amazing 9 maidens out of 13. Together with his 2nd spell he ended the day with the astounding figures of 4-46, of overs 19 with 10 maidens. Bruce Higgins also bowled well in his 2nd spell to finish with 3-61. Having batted well into the 2nd day, Wenty seemed to forfeit any chance of an outright win, especially when rain interrupted play for ½ hour. Brian Van Zuylen and Phil Smith shone in the 2nd innings to keep the Wenty bowlers at bay. The day ended with Macquarie 3-83. 1st innings loss.

vs Pennant Hills

Macquarie 9-258, Pennant Hills 216

For once the Macquarie top order batting performed somewhere near their best as Macquarie steadily compiled a fine 9 declared for 258. A record second wicket partnership of 108 between Gerry Quin (57) and Peter Garty (47) was the highlight of the innings. 'B' grade centurion Trevor Crosby showed his ability with an excellent 55.

Veteran 'A' grader Bob Scott made a welcome but all too brief return to the club in this match. He was the main stay of the Macquarie bowling (30 overs - 4/63). An injured Andy Pavlov bowled courageously (4-71) as Macquarie went on to its first win of the season. 1st innings win.

vs Bexley

Bexley 9-320, Macq. 152 & 2-65

Playing with 7 players who had not played in the side all season (5 of whom did not play with the club again all year) our attack was completely overwhelmed by some aggressive Bexley batting. When Bexley thankfully declared their innings closed at 320 Macquarie made a poor batting response of 152 with only Phil Smith (40) and Tim Greenaway (31) making any real effort of resisting a fairly pedestrian Bexley attack.

After an absence of about 4 weeks it was nice to see Peter Barclay (45 not out) run into some sort of form in the second innings. 1st innings loss.

vs Canterbury

Canterbury 6-260, Macq. 0-38

Canterbury batted first in this match on a typically dead Macquarie wicket and were untroubled in reaching their first innings total of 6-260. Ross Guest bowled only 2 overs but picked up 2-0 and perhaps his bowling prompted the Canterbury declaration. Rain washed out play on the second day. Match drawn.

vs Warringah

Macq. 6-292, Warringah 192

Ross Stinson (58), B. Van Zuylen (61), Andy Pavlov (66) and Bruce Higgins (55 not out) took the Warringah attack apart and enabled an early Macquarie declaration at 6-292. This match was notable for the appearance of the best leg spinner to play for Macquarie Uni during my 11 years with the club. Philip Barclay bowled 16 overs of excellent spin bowling to take 3-54 and completely baffled all batsmen to face him. He could easily have had 5 or 6 wickets had our fielding been better. Philip was more than adequately supported by Bruce Higgins (3-35), Andy Pavlov (2-47) and Mark Hall (2-9) and Macquarie ran out easy winners. 1st innings win.

vs Lindfield

Lindfield 6-230 Macq. 101 & 88

First days play washed out. After winning the toss the following week Lindfield was sent in to bat. Andy Pavlov and Mark Hall opened the attack, bowling very consistently with good line and length, continually beating the bat. Pavlov took the first wicket with a good catch by Quin in 1st slip. Peter Cornock bowled very steadily when the batsmen were in control, and was able to stem the run rate for awhile. However, Lindfield declared their 1st innings closed at 6-230. Our 1st innings started badly when Cornock was clean bowled early. However with steady batting from Garty and Van Zuylen we managed to reach 101. With just over 21 overs remaining Lindfield forfeited their 2nd innings to give us a target of 130 to win outright. However, after an entertaining innings by R. Stinson (29) Macquarie again collapsed to be all out for 88. The highlight of the Macquarie second innings was the superb Lindfield fielding. Outright loss.

Redraw Matches

vs Lane Cove

Lane Cove 7-197, Macq. 9-148

To win the toss or not to win the toss that is the question! We sent Lane Cove in to face our attack!, slightly strengthened today with the addition of Rick Van Brugge. Although expensive Rick bowled well to capture 1-24 in his first spell, although unlucky not to have had more wickets. Mark Hall bowled very tightly from the other end and at the end of his first spell of 4 overs had 0-9. However, with the change of bowlers the batsmen took control hitting many forgettable boundaries. The scoreboard was ticking over. In desperation Rick was brought back into the attack but to no avail, the over limit ran out and their total stood at 197, off 36 overs - over 5 runs an over. Another run chase. The two openers Quin and Van Zuylen started well, but runs could not come fast enough. Quin proved valuable with a solid 55 including 8 boundaries. However, once he departed only Ross Guest offered any sort of hope, with a good knock of 21 not out. When the overs ran out we were 9-148 a mere 49 runs behind! Loss

vs Warringah  
Warringah 97, Macq. 5-99

Peter Garty will remember this match with pleasure. He was instrumental in this win. His two brilliant catches behind the wicket and a personal run tally of 39 saw us easily beat Warringah even though we had to play with only 9 men. Bowling honours were shared between Ross Guest (3-27), Bruce Donald (3-24) Ron Stinson (3-22). Tight bowling by Mark Hall, and Steve South also helped to frustrate the batsmen. Warringah crashed to be all out for 97. Quin and Van Zuylen once again got us off to a good solid start although a little slow, but time and overs were on our side. Peter Garty quickly demoralised their bowling attack with well timed shots to all parts of the boundary. Aply supported by Ron Stinson. However it was left to the cool, and as always, 'calm' Andy Pavlov and reliable Ross Guest to push us to victory at 5-99. A special mention at this point to the very charming Lyn Stinson for her part in the victory. You can read the games which Lyn has scored!! All in all a pleasing result. Win

vs Bexley  
Bexley 8-218, Macq. 109

Winning the toss seems easy compared to winning a match. We sent Bexley in with a depleted bowling attack. However, McDonald proved to be very useful capturing two wickets and had the batsmen in two minds several times. Things looked good when we had them 3-36 but we let them off the hook and they raced away to a mammoth 218 for 8 after 36 overs. A run rate of over 6 an over. Although our openers Quin (26) and Van Zuylen (28) managed a 1st wicket stand of 56 it was at a too slower rate, and once the openers departed our batsmen collapsed trying to push the run rate up. Only Peter Garty was able to get a reasonable score with 23. Despite this, however, we crashed to be all out for 109. Loss

vs Pennant Hills  
Macq. 72, Pennant Hills 4-80

This was the last match of the season and the sooner forgotten the better. A lost toss seemed to signal disaster as we crashed to 2-0 and then 4-9 to be all out for 72, the lowest score for the season. Brian Van Zuylen stayed around long enough to enable us to pass the lowest ever score of 68. Our only consolation. With only a target of 73 to win, Pennant Hills got off to a breezy start. However good bowling from Laurie Ager and Phil Walker with figures 1-23 and 1-11 respectively held them in check for awhile, both finishing their allotted 8 overs each. Also of note were two good catches, by Peter Garty on the boundary facing the sun, and Andy Pavlov also deep in the outfield. Peter Garty would also like to thank the spectators for thier support. Loss.

MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY 'A' SHIRES

STATISTICS 1979-80

BATTING AVERAGES

BATSMAN	INNINGS	NOT OUT	HIGHEST SCORE	TOTAL RUNS	AVERAGE	CATCHES
BARCLAY, Peter	9	2	61	210	30.00	7
MAHONEY, A.	6	1	60	149	29.80	3
QUIN, G.	17	2	55	374	24.93	3
SMITH, P.	11	2	40	178	19.77	1
GARY, P.	13	2	47	206	18.72	12
STINSON, R.	8	-	58	132	16.50	2
JONES, B.	7	-	38	112	16.00	2 +
VAN ZUYLEN, B.	17	2	61	203	13.53	4
PAVLOV, A.	11	2	66	117	13.00	6
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WICKHAM, B.	1	-	88	88	88.00	-
HIGGINS, B.	3	2	51x	53	53.00	-
GREENAWAY	1	-	31	31	31.00	1
WICKHAM, J.	3	-	34	71	23.67	-
CROSBY, T.	4	-	55	88	22.00	1
WIBLIN, S.	6	1	36x	86	17.20	3
GUEST, R.	7	2	21	69	13.80	3
BROWN, I.	1	-	12	12	12.00	-
SOUTH, S.	7	1	19	69	11.5	1
VAN BRUGGE, R.	2	1	11	11	11.00	-
BAKER, D.	3	1	13	18	9.00	-
SCOTT, R.	1	1	9	9	9.00	-

+ denotes 1 stumping



MATTHEWS, I.	1	-	8	8	8.00	-
GRAHAM, I.	1	-	7	7	7.00	-
MCDONALD	1	-	7	7	7.00	1
TAYLOR, I.	1	-	7	7	7.00	-
CRAIGHEAD, G.	2	-	13	13	6.5	-
DONALD, B.	5	1	18	26	6.5	-
JIRMAN, P.	1	-	5	5	5.00	-
CARROL, J.	2	1	3x	3	3.00	1
HALL, M.	4	2	4	8	2.7	-
HARGREAVES, G.	6	2	4	10	2.5	3
CORNOCK, P.	1	-	2	2	2.00	-
MORGAN	1	-	2	2	2.00	-
HARROWELL	1	-	1	1	1.00	-
WALKER	1	-	1	1	1.00	-
BARCLAY, Phil.	3	-	1	1	0.33	-
BETELL	1	-	0	0	0.00	-
DENLOW, Michael	1	-	0	0	0.00	-
SIEFF, D.	1	-	0	0	0.00	-
AGER, L.	1	1	11x	11	-	-
BRYANT	1	1	6x	6	-	-
UGLOW, S.	1	1	3x	3	-	-
WILCOXON, J.	1	1	5x	5	-	-

MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY 'A' SHIRES

STATISTICS 1979-80

BOWLING AVERAGES

BOWLER	OVERS	MAIDENS	RUNS	WICKETS	5 WKTS IN INN.	AVERAGE
PAVLOV, A.	79	11	357	13	-	27.5
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CARROL, J.	1	-	10	1	-	10.0
DONALD, B.	13	1	52	5	-	10.4
WALKER, P.	8	2	11	1	-	11.0
McDONALD	8	1	25	2	-	12.5
SOUTH, S.	6	-	13	1	-	13.0
GUEST, R.	30	2	129	9	-	14.3
HARROWELL	7	1	29	2	-	14.5
CRAIGHEAD G.	28	4	59	4	-	14.75
SCOTT, R.	30	9	63	4	-	15.75
HIGGINS, B.	51	14	165	8	-	20.6
SMITH, P.	29	6	83	4	-	20.75
AGER, L.	8	1	23	1	-	23.00
BRYANT	20	1	95	4	-	23.75
MORGAN	4	-	24	1	-	24.0
HARGREAVES, G.	73.3	11	215	7	-	30.7
BROWN, I.	7	2	32	1	-	32.0
STINSON, R.	62	8	310	9	-	34.4
VAN BRUGGE, R.	26	3	77	2	-	38.5
GREENAWAY	4	-	39	1	-	39.0
WICKHAM, J.	40	9	127	3	-	42.3
HALL, M.	73	11	261	6	-	43.5
WIBLIN, S.	89	25	246	5	-	49.2
CORNOCK, P.	14	2	53	1	-	53.0
HAIRE, G.	12	1	66	1	-	66.0

BAKER, D.	37	9	111	1	-	111.0
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ALSO BOWLED

P. GARTY	0/12
P. JIRMAN	0/4
D. SIEFF	0/8
TAYLOR	0/59

'A' SHIRES - 1979-80

BEST PERFORMANCES

Batting Average	P. Barclay	30.0
Batting Aggregate	G. Quin	374
Highest Score	B. Wickham	88
Bowling Average	A. Pavlov	27.5
Bowling Aggregate	A. Pavlov	13
Most Wickets in Innings (4)	G. Craighead	4/46
	R. Scott	4/63
	A. Pavlov	4/71
	Bryant	4/95
Most Catches	P. Garty	12
Highest Team Score	v Warringah	6-292
Lowest Team Score	v Pennant Hills (redraw)	72

PREMIERSHIP RESULTS

Played	11
Won Outright	0
Won 1st Innings	2
Drawn	2
Lost 1st Innings	6
Lost Outright	1

REDRAW RESULTS

Played	4
Won	1
Lost	3

	<u>TEAM STATISTICS</u>	<u>MACQUARIE</u>	<u>OPPONENTS</u>
<u>PREMIERSHIP</u>	Runs Scored	2213	2422
	Wickets Lost	116	78
	Av./Wicket	19.08	31.05
<u>REDRAW</u>	Runs Scored	428	592
	Wickets Lost	34	29
	Av./Wicket	12.59	20.41

HIGHEST PARTNERSHIPS 1979/80

<u>WICKET</u>	<u>BATSMEN</u>	<u>RUNS</u>	<u>OPPONENTS</u>
First	Van Zuylen (28), Quin (26)	56	Bexley
Second	Quin (57), Garty (47)	108	Pennant Hills
Third	Stinson (58), Van Zuylen (61)	86	Warringah
Fourth	Pavlov (66), Van Zuylen (61)	102	Warringah
Fifth	Wickham J. (34), Wickham B. (88)	75	Roseville
Sixth	Wickham B. (88), Barclay (28)	79	Roseville
Seventh	Van Zuylen (21x), Barclay (61)	70	Burwood
Eighth	Baker (4), Wiblin (36x)	30	Roseville
Ninth	Donald (18), Carrol (3x)	21	Lindfield
Tenth	Van Zuylen (21x), Brown (12)	17	Burwood

CAPTAIN'S REPORT 'B' SHIRES.

vs Burwood.

Macq. 79 & 3/69 Burwood 3/83.

The first match of the season for B Shires was disappointing, heavy rain reducing the match to a one day fixture. Burwood won the toss and elected to bowl. The openers, Mahoney and Scott, pushed the score slowly to 22, when after a little over an hour of play Mahoney was run out. At this point, while we didn't have many runs on the board a solid foundation had been laid, the new ball danger period having well passed. Unfortunately, instead of going on to build upon that base, wickets fell steadily and we were all out for a very disappointing total of 79. It can only be said that we were our own worst enemies, and with the exception of Barry Keast who battled in a responsible manner to top score with 30 not out, none of the remaining batsmen, excluding Al Mahoney, showed any application whatsoever.

Burwood passed our score losing only three wickets and declared at 3/83. While 79 wasn't much of a total to bowl at, the bowlers played no better than the batsmen before them. The exception was Bruce Donald who bowled intelligently for 2/15 off seven overs.

Consistent with our batting and bowling we dropped too many catches. Our second innings was a better performance and when the day ended, we were 3/69 with Dave Scott 23 not out. 1st innings loss.

vs Epping.

Macq. 81 & 219 Epping 1/109 & 5/85.

Epping won a crucial toss and asked us to bat on a pitch which gave the bowlers quite a bit of assistance. The result was that we were bundled out for 81, with only Brian Croke showing any resistance to be 36 not out. Epping picked up first innings points with a powerful batting display to declare at 1/109, half an hour before stumps. With the exception of Ian Brown who bowled without luck for figures of 0/23 off 9 overs (Epping reached their score in 20 overs), the other bowlers lacked line and length, as their figures reflect.

At the end of the first day we were 1/21 and staring outright defeat in the face. This was averted on the second day by a fine partnership of 129 between Bruce Wickham and Gerry Quin, which ended when Gerry was run out for 70. Bruce Wickham went on to score a fine 78 with a useful contribution of 22 from Ross Guest. Our second innings had yielded 219 runs setting them 192 for victory. In an improved bowling and fielding performance, we had Epping 5/85 at stumps. To their credit Epping chased runs until the fall of the Fifth wicket at 60.

This game, particularly our second innings performance, was a welcome indication of what could be done if we applied ourselves. 1st innings loss.

vs Roseville.

Roseville 8/300 Macq. 173 & 1/54

Macquarie won the toss and put Roseville in to bat. This decision was soon regretted as Roseville had us chasing leather all day, as they ground out 8 declared for 300. In a game where the adage "you make your own luck" proved true, Roseville, helped by an ordinary bowling display from Macquarie, proceeded to put the ball over players heads, and between fieldsmen, with amazing regularity.

We had fought a successful war of attrition up until tea, when they were 3/133 (and 4/133 immediately following tea), but from then until their declaration they really took control of the game. At stumps, we were 0/21 with openers Quin and Garty seeing the ball well. The following week there were glimmers of hope until the second and third wickets fell at 92, and in what turned out to be a procession, we were all out for 173. While Garty hit a swash-buckling 43 and Croke, a patient 33, the whole innings lacked anything like the application needed to get over 300 runs. It was a classic case of individuals trying unnecessarily to force the pace and in doing so playing rash shots. In a brief second innings we were 1/54 at stumps with Quin not out 26. 1st innings loss.

vs Auburn - Lidcombe.

Auburn 70 & 6/161 Macq. 4/148 & 5/85.

In what I believe to be the turning point of the 1979/80 season for 'B' Shires, we faced, after three unimpressive losses, last years runners up, Auburn - Lidcombe. In an effort to instill some belief in our ability and sharpness into our game, all players were required to be at the ground an hour before the start. Not only because several new players needed introducing, but also for a "pep talk" and fielding practice. As we possessed a more potent bowling attack than at any time in the season so far, we asked Auburn to bat on what was not a difficult batting strip.

The bowling was tight and penetrating and the fielding was inspirational, resulting in Auburn being bundled out for 70 before tea. Grant Craighead captured 5/18 and Bruce Higgins 5/22. Our batting was equally good, and we were 4/148 at stumps, with Peter Garty scoring 80 and Dave Scott, 30 not out.

We started 3/4 of an hour late the next week, putting Auburn straight in on a damp wicket. Unfortunately our bowling and fielding was not up to the standard of the previous week, (Bruce Higgins being the pick of the bowlers with 4/34), allowing Auburn to score 6 declared for 161, leaving us 84 to get in 15 overs. At the end of 14 overs we had managed 5/85 to win the match outright, Peter Garty hitting an outstanding 45 in the second innings. Outright win.

vs Lane Cove.

Macq. 9/245 Lane Cove 0/4.

The 'B' Shires continued their good form against Lane Cove, scoring 9 declared 245 after winning the toss and electing to bat. Unfortunately, rain caused the cancellation of the second week, so the game ended in a draw. Lane Cove bowled very tightly to a strong off-side field, restricting our scoring to 4/91 by tea. At the fall of the fifth wicket for 99 straight after tea, Lane Cove seemed in a strong position, but an excellent partnership between Trevor Crosby and Graeme Mitchell of 105 swung the game our way. During this period Lane Cove's game and morale fell away badly. The highlight of the day was undoubtedly Trevor Crosby's fine innings of 106, an innings full of application and fine shots. Match drawn.

vs Wentworthville-Blacktown.

Wentworthville-Blacktown 145 & 2/31 Macq. 181.

Wentworthville won the toss on a very good batting wicket, and got off to a bright start. For a while it looked as though Macquarie were in for a busy day in the field, until the second wicket fell at 54. From then on Macquarie's bowling and fielding was tight and Wentworthville found batting more difficult. Apart from a useful seventh wicket partnership of 47 the visitors never regained the initiative. All bowlers were for the most accurate, which is borne out by the fact that six Wentworthville batsmen were bowled, and one adjudged L.B.W. Wentworthville were finally out for 145.

Macquarie's first innings got off to a bad start with the first wicket falling with the score at 5. However, some powerful shots by Brian Croke (three 4's in 19), and John Wilcoxon (five 4's in 27), put the game back in the balance at the end of the first day.

The weather bureau promised mid-afternoon storms for the second day, and the eastern sky at the start of the day suggested that for once perhaps, they were right. Macquarie began well as 50 runs were added for the fourth wicket by Barry Keast (36), and Craig Anderson (24). However, with the score at 4/117 and with distant thunder rumbling, it began to look as though victory might be taken from us. In an attempt to score quick runs, wickets fell and Macquarie struggled, but nevertheless passed Wentworthville's score with seven wickets down. Final victory was due in no small part to a tenacious innings of 32 not out by Graeme Mitchell. Macquarie's innings completed at 181, a lead of 33. When bad light eventually ended play, Wentworthville were two for 31 in their second innings. 1st innings win.

vs Pennant Hills.

Pennant Hills 9/211 Macq. 7/214.

On probably the hottest and driest Saturday to date Pennant Hills won the toss and elected to bat.

The initial advantage was definitely with Pennant Hills, as Macquarie's attack relied mainly on the efforts of Greg Haire, who hadn't played for some 18 months. However, Pennant Hills didn't take advantage of the situation, and literally ground their runs out.

The introduction of spin in the form of Nick Rowntree, (in his farewell game of the season) and Brian Croke, increased the fall of wickets, and at the same time gave Greg Haire a well earned rest. Greg Haire bowled some 20 overs to collect 3 for 38. Pennant Hills finished their first innings at 211. In Macquarie's first innings the best innings was undoubtedly from John Wilcoxon, who scored a match winning 73, and provided the support for others such as Craig Anderson (38), and Greg Haire (33).

The runs weren't scored in dynamic fashion, but were the result of good application. A win against any Pennant Hills side is always difficult, and this was no different.

At this time Nick Rowntree left the team to go overseas, and handed the Captaincy to Graeme Mitchell for the rest of the season. 1st innings win.



vs Bexley.

Bexley 72 & 151 Macq. 5/167 & 3/58.

In the first game of 1980 Bexley won the toss and elected to bat. They were immediately in trouble having lost their first four wickets for only 17 runs as a result of accurate bowling from Ian Brown and Dave Baker, who shared two wickets apiece. Colin Cole came on and - with the aid of good fielding, continued the Bexley collapse, finishing with 6 for 11 off 10 overs (5 maidens). Macquarie came in to bat and after only 11 runs, lost their first wicket. However, a sound partnership of 41 from Simon Rountree and Craig Anderson salvaged the situation.

This good work was carried on by Steve Duncan to give Macquarie a first innings lead at the end of the days play. The following week we battled on and with continued good batting from Anderson (68), Duncan (25) and Mitchen (31 N.O.), Macquarie had a handy 95 run lead.

Bexley applied themselves much better a second time and scored 151 through some good batting. However, they were aided by poor bowling and fielding from Macquarie. Baker had the best figures of 3/39 off 19.1 overs. Bexley had set us the task of scoring 57 off 7 overs for an outright victory. Thanks to some whirlwind batting by Anderson (33), Macquarie achieved its target with one ball to spare. Outright win.

vs Canterbury.

Macq. 7/272

Again the opposition won the toss, but on a batting wicket sent Macquarie in. As the day wore on, Macquarie provided some sterling performances against a better than average bowling attack. The first wicket fell at 21, but an 83 partnership between Rountree and Cornock, saved the situation before Rountree was out for 56. The third wicket fell at 120 then a 96 run partnership between Mitchell and Cornock gave Macquarie a good enough lead to begin an assault on the bowling. At 247 Peter Cornock was out having scored a patient 102 in his B grade debut. Macquarie finished the day at 7 for 272. However, all the good work was for nothing, as the second day was a washout. Match drawn.

vs Warringah.

Macq. 66 & 143 Warringah 6/132 & 5/79.

Another lost toss and Macquarie found themselves batting on a suspect pitch against a very accurate pace and swing bowling attack that utilised the conditions to the full. Wicket after wicket fell with little resistance. Highest score out of 66 was Mitchell (21), then sundries (11).

Warringah in their first innings began badly being 2/22, but then consolidated against a very inaccurate bowling attack (8 wides). Twenty minutes prior to stumps, they declared at 6/132 and sent Macquarie in hoping for a quick break-through, and unfortunately, we obliged. At stumps, Macquarie was 1 for 4 in their second innings.

On the second day, the only resistance came from Night Watchman - Colin Cole (21), Graeme Mitchell (39), Barry Keast (18), and Geoff Barnett (22). In a fairly dismal effort Macquarie managed 143. It seemed that virtually all batsmen had forgotten how to play swing bowling.

Warringah's second innings was reasonably predictable, although Macquarie did manage to take 5 wickets. The home side's fielding and bowling were once again poor. Outright loss.

vs. Lindfield.

Lindfield 113 & 4/121 Macq. 102 & 107.

Wet weather plagued the beginning of this match. Play did not commence until 2.30p.m. when Macquarie won the toss and sent Lindfield in to bat on a very wet wicket. The bowlers led by Dave Baker (6/65 off 24 overs), took full advantage of the conditions, to have Lindfield all out for 113. Peter Kennedy (0/15 off 11 overs), and Brian Croke 3/26 off 13 overs), provided good support, however, too many wides were still plaguing an otherwise good bowling effort. Macquarie began its 1st innings disastrously, but recovered sufficiently to be 1 for 40 at days end. On the second day conditions were suited to batting and both John Wilcoxon and Steve Duncan kept the runs flowing, until Wilcoxon was out for 48. At this point complacency overtook the 8 remaining batsmen who lost their wickets for only 21 runs, 12 short of a much needed first innings win.

Lindfield, batting on a now easy strip proceeded to knock up a steady 121 runs for the loss of only 4 wickets against both effectual bowling and sloppy fielding. Lindfield declared their 2nd innings closed, giving Macquarie the task of scoring 132 runs in 10 minutes, plus 20 overs. Again a disastrous beginning left Macquarie reeling at 1 for 10 and later at 5 for 46. The only fight came from Brian Croke who scored a commendable 54, and Simon Rountree (16). Macquarie was eventually out for 107, 25 runs short of their target, and seemingly out of the semis.

As it turned out losses by Roseville and Warringah, saw Macquarie scramble into the semis in 4th place. Outright loss.

SEMI-FINAL vs EPPING.

Epping 113 & 200 Macq. 142 & 64.

Macquarie won the toss and sent Epping in on a 'suspect' Somerville pitch. Epping began well against a spirited Macquarie attack. However, Macquarie fell away as they tended to bowl too wide and too short, as well as dropping catches. Colin Cole came on as first change, and was able to use a bad pitch to better advantage for success in only his second over. Wickets continued to fall, as the Epping Batsmen were unable to cope with the awkward bounce from Colin's bowling. Eventually, Epping were all out for 113, and Colin ended up with 8/29 off 17 overs.

Macquarie again began badly, losing their first wicket for 5 runs. The slide continued with little resistance. An aggressive 23 from Mitchell, set the run rate going again, and the momentum (after some more wickets), was kept going in a last wicket stand of 56 from Dave Baker (43 N.O.), and Peter Kennedy (14).

Macquarie managed to put the skids under Epping again, and had them reeling at 2/28, however by day's end, the advantage had been lost as Epping managed 3/94. On the second day, Macquarie began well gaining 3 wickets for 18 runs. However, with a combination of inaccurate bowling (11 wides) and bad fielding, Epping gained the upper hand to finish their innings on 200. Peter Kennedy with 5/67 off 24 overs, was the most successful of the bowlers. Macquarie's 2nd innings can be summed up (except for Brian Croke (30) ), as complete capitulation. We were all out for 64 and consequently out of the Finals. Outright loss.

PLAY OFF for 3rd & 4th vs Burwood.  
Macq. 93 & 193 Burwood 6/232 & 3/58

Macquarie again won the toss and elected to bat on an ideal day for cricket. The match unfortunately was a game neither side wanted to play, and this reflected more in Macquarie's attitude than Burwood's. Only Anderson (23) and Rountree (33) provided any interest in a total of 93.

In Burwood's 1st innings the score built up against an ineffectual attack. Burwood lost their first wicket at 118 and on the second day, ended the misery at 6/232. The second innings for both sides was a case of giving batsmen a bowl and vice versa, in a bid to unearth 'unknown' talent for the 1981-2 season. I am glad to report that next season our top order batsman will be opening the bowling and vice versa. The successes of the 2nd innings were Steve Duncan (57), and Craig Anderson 2/18 off 3 overs. Outright loss.

All in all, an interesting season from a side written off by many before a game had been played, as being too weak for 'B' grade.

MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY 'B' SHIRES

STATISTICS 1979-80.

BATTING AVERAGES.

BATSMAN	INNINGS	NOT OUT	HIGHEST SCORE	TOTAL RUNS	AVERAGE	CATCHES
CROSBY T.	1	-	106	106	106.0	-
CORNOCK P.	1	-	102	102	102.0	-
QUIN G.	4	1	70	127	42.33	-
GARTY P.	4	-	80	168	42.0	5
CROKE B.	11	1	54	220	22.0	2
MITCHELL G.	19	4	45	286	19.07	5
ANDERSON C.	13	-	68	222	17.08	8
KEAST B.	18	5	36	220	16.92	3
WILCOXON J.	12	1	73	175	15.9	2
BAKER D.	11	4	43X	107	15.28	3
ROUNTREE S.	12	-	56	170	14.17	2
DUNCAN S.	11	-	57	152	13.8	1
COLE C.	15	3	37	118	9.8	3
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WICKHAM B.	2	-	78	78	39.0	-
HAIRE G.	1	-	33	33	33.0	-
ZUMIT P.	2	1	11	16	16.0	-
SCOTT D.	8	2	30X	89	14.83	3
MAHONEY A.	2	-	19	21	11.5	1
GUEST R.	8	-	22	72	9.0	-
ROUNTREE N.	7	2	17X	44	8.8	1
BARNETT G.	10	1	22	63	7.0	3
KENNEDY P.	9	2	14	34	4.85	1
DUNCAN J.	2	-	8	9	4.5	5
SIEFF D.	3	1	9	9	4.5	1
BROWN I.	6	1	4	16	3.2	1
DONALD B.	3	-	6	7	2.3	1
DENLOW MARTIN	1	-	2	2	2.0	-
MANIATAKIS T.	2	-	3	4	2.0	-
MACKEN P.	1	-	1	1	1.0	1

BATTING AVERAGES Continuation ..

BATSMAN	INNINGS	NOT OUT	HIGHEST SCORE	TOTAL RUNS	AVERAGE	CATCHES
GRESSIER S.	1	-	0	0	0.0	-
HALL M.	1	-	0	0	0.0	1
CRAIGHEAD G.	1	1	12	12	-	-
HIGGINS B.	} Did not bat					1
UGLOW S.						1

MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY 'B' SHIRES.

STATISTICS 1979-80

BOWLING AVERAGES.

BOWLER	OVERS	MAIDENS	RUNS	WICKETS	5 WKTS. IN INN.	AVERAGE
CROKE B.	59	20	151	10	-	15.1
COLE C.	123.2	28	353	22	2	16.04
BAKER C.	129.3	27	350	20	1	17.5
BROWN I.	117.5	27	350	13	-	26.92
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HIGGINS B.	23	5	66	9	1	7.3
ZUMIT P.	13	5	23	3	-	7.67
ANDERSON C.	3	-	18	2	-	9.0
CRAIGHEAD G.	18	6	57	6	1	9.5
HAIRE G.	20	5	38	3	-	12.67
GUEST R.	10	1	32	2	-	16.0
DONALD B.	24	10	74	4	-	18.5
ROUNTREE N.	44	7	149	8	-	18.63
STEFF D.	27	3	121	6	-	20.17
MITCHELL G.	4	-	21	1	-	21.0
KEAST B.	6	1	26	1	-	26.0
KENNEDY P.	83.5	20	227	8	1	28.38
ROUNTREE S.	6	-	29	1	-	29.0
BARNETT G.	11	2	60	2	-	30.0
HALL M.	13	2	41	1	-	41.0

ALSO BOWLED

S. GRESSIER	0/11
P. GARTY	0/6
T. MANIATAKIS	0/48
S. DUNCAN	0/12

'B' SHIRES - 1979/80.

BEST PERFORMANCES:

BATTING AVERAGE	T. CROSBY	106.0
BATTING AGGREGATE	G. MITCHELL	286
HIGHEST SCORE	T. CROSBY	106
BOWLING AVERAGE	B. CROKE	15.1
BOWLING AGGREGATE	C. COLE	22
MOST WICKETS IN INNINGS	C. COLE	8/29
MOST WICKETS IN MATCH	C. COLE	11/90
MOST CATCHES	C. ANDERSON	8
CENTURIES	T. CROSBY	108 (vs Lane Cove)
	P. CORNOCK	102 (vs Canterbury)
HIGHEST TEAM SCORE	vs Canterbury	7-272
LOWEST TEAM SCORE	vs Epping	64 (S.F.)

RESULTS:

PLAYED	13
WON OUTRIGHT	2
WON 1st INNINGS	3*
DRAWN	2
LOST 1st INNINGS	3
LOST OUTRIGHT	4*

\* In the Semi-final vs Epping, Macquarie led on first Innings, but lost outright.

TEAM STATISTICS

MACQUARIE

OPPONENTS.

RUNS SCORED	2,955	2,470
WICKETS LOST	173	127
AV./WICKET	17.08	19.49

HIGHEST PARTNERSHIPS 1979/80.

WICKET	BATSMEN		RUNS	OPPONENTS
First	Quin (22),	Garty (43)	51	Roseville
Second	Quin (70),	Wickham (78)	129	Epping
Third	Anderson (68),	S. Duncan (25)	69	Bexley
Fourth	Cornock (102),	Mitchell (45)	96	Canterbury
Fifth	S. Duncan (57),	Cole (37)	84	Burwood (Play off 3rd & 4th)
Sixth	Crosby (106),	Mitchell (42)	105	Lane Cove
Seventh	Mitchell (23),	Rountree (9)	32	Epping (S.F.)
Eighth	Mitchell (32x),	Baker (5)	23	Wenty-Blacktown
Ninth	Keast (20x),	Barnett (9)	29	Burwood (Play off 3rd & 4th)
Tenth	Baker (43x),	Kennedy (14)	56	Epping (S.F.)