

Lake Monger

Cricket Club Year Book

1985-6

The 1985/86 season will go down as a golden year for the Lake Monger Cricket Club for our successes both on and off the field. On the playing arena, the top-side became the club's first ever premiers while off the field Russell McKay and the Herdsman Hotel continued to give us tremendous financial support. Their support played no small part in our on-field successes and it is hoped by all members of the club, that their generous sponsorship will continue in seasons to come.

In addition, the club received an unexpected financial bonus when on New Years day we won the association's Perth Cup Sweep, which netted us an extra \$1000.

Once again we fielded three sides in the IC, 2B and Reserve grades, with the respective captains being John Porteous, Mike Rajacki and Mark Steele. Of the three sides, the top-side was the only team to advance to the finals, while the seconds and thirds, despite showing plenty of fight and competitiveness, failed to win enough matches to make the four.

The top-side won the IC grand final in March when it beat Hollywood, in addition they were also runners-up to Perth Interline in the one-day competition. Congratulations are extended to John Porteous and the top side players on these outstanding performances and thanks also go out to all players who assisted the top-side in their preparation throughout the season, either at training or on match days.


Although the seconds and thirds missed a spot in the finals, both showed encouraging signs and with a little more improvement both look capable of reaching the finals in 1986/87.

For the second year running we held our trophy night at the Herdsman Hotel. As was the case last year, it was a great night with Ian Patience dominating the awards. Ian took away no less than four trophies and was a most worthy winner of the player of the year award. Congratulations Ian. Congratulations also to Kelvynne Holmes who became the seventh player to play 50 games for the club during the season.

This year we picked up a good crop of first-year players and it is hoped that we can retain the services of these players in seasons to come.

Finally I would like to thank the "Premiership Committee" of Peter Brennand, Lindsey Kevan, Paul Collier, Peter Ballucci and Mark Steele who did an outstanding job and thanks also to everyone who assisted the club in some way in 1985/86.

Here's hoping the coming season will be just as successful.



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TROPHY WINNERS 1985/86 SEASON

PLAYER OF THE YEAR (perpetual donated by P Brennand)	Ian Patience
MOST IMPROVED (perpetual donated by J Ballucci)	Ian Patience
BEST BATSMAN	Paul Keenan
BEST BOWLER	Ian Patience
BEST FIRST-YEAR PLAYER (presented in memory of Lionel Piesse)	Paul Keenan
CAPTAIN'S VOTE 2ND SIDE	Vince Furfaro
CAPTAIN'S VOTE 3RD SIDE	Bryan Priest
MOST DUCKS	Ian Patience
50 GAMES	Kelvynne Holmes

TOP SIDE CAPTAIN'S REPORT - JOHN PORTEOUS

Under the leadership of John Porteous and Steve Lockwood, the 1C side made a flying start to the 1985/86 season with a hard fought victory over 1B side, Doubleview in the first scratch-match of the season.

Major contributions came from Lockwood, Peter Kontor and Rob McCready. One player, though quiet on the day, showed enough promise to indicate he may be in for a fine season. No-one, however, suspected that this amiable "sleeping giant" would burst onto the scene in such devastating fashion as was evidenced by his statistics in the following game and in matches thereafter.

Ian Patience finished the season with a total of 50 wickets to win the Club fairest and best, most improved and best bowler awards. He faces a hard task in the coming season to maintain such standards but with appropriate dedication - particularly at training - I am sure he can at very least emulate past feats and hopefully surpass them.

We made a solid start winning the first three of our home and away matches in convincing style. Creditable performers were John Czerw, Paul Keenan, McCready, Patience, Kontor and Arthur "Tank" Trainer.

Our fourth game was lost in rather controversial fashion (some of the umpiring decisions seemingly rather "B.Low" standard) by a margin of 2 runs. I felt our general sportsmanship and relationships with umpires were very good. It was a pity that one or two minor incidents which transpired during the course of this game led to us not receiving the umpires' commendation at the end of the season.

The team then fell into a bit of a slump winning only two of the remaining 5 matches. Despite this losing record, team spirit and morale remained high and despite a late pasting from one Paul Bagshaw we approached the finals with a good degree of confidence. What transpired in the remaining two finals matches has been documented elsewhere.

I would like to thank all players (particularly Steve Lockwood) who participated in a 1C match this past season for their support and performance and take pleasure in knowing that all (though not necessarily statistically) improved their cricketing ability.

1C GRADE GAME SUMMARY 1985/86

- GAME 1. LM 242 (Czerw 57, Patience 41, Keenan 34, McCready 24 n.o.) def. WEST COAST 60 (Patience 9/29) and 62 (McCready 6/12, Porteous 2/23).
- GAME 2. LM 146 (Keenan 84 n.o.) and 3/29 def. HOLLYWOOD 106 (Porteous 5/36, Patience 3/17, Chaney 2/46).
- GAME 3. LM 157 (Trainer 31, Kontor 21) and 3/109 decl. (Porteous 26, Keenan 23 n.o., R. Ballucci 23) def. QUEENS PARK 59 (Porteous 4/15, Patience 4/39) and 119 (Porteous 5/23, McCready 2/36, Patience 2/41).
- GAME 4. SWANBOURNE NELANDS 8/225 decl. (Patience 5/91, Porteous 2/70) def. LM 223 (Keenan 75, Trainer 49, Lockwood 46) and 5/82.
- GAME 5. LM 2/159 decl. (Lockwood 69 n.o., Keenan 27 n.o., Holmes 25) and 1/33 def. ST. JAMES 117 (Patience 6/29, McCready 2/63) and 71 (Patience 4/17, McCready 2/23).
- GAME 6. LM 242 (Holmes 67, Porteous 31, Rocca 29, Czerw 29, Wood 27) def. MT. LAWLEY 126 (Porteous 5/28, Wood 2/19) and 8/53 (Porteous 3/14, Patience 3/23).
- GAME 7. WEMBLEY 153 (Patience 4/51, Wood 3/24, Porteous 2/45) and 5/91 (McCready 2/20) def. LM 122 (Rocca 32, Keenan 28).
- GAME 8. PERTH INTERLINE 5/108 decl. (Wood 4/40) def. LM 105 (Lockwood 23) and 8/156 (Wood 50 n.o., McCready 32 n.o., Kontor 22).
- GAME 9. WOODLANDS 136 (Trainer 4/21, McCready 2/35) and 5/105 decl. (Patience 2/24) def. LM 74 (Lockwood 21) and 5/110 (Holmes 44).

SECOND SIDE SUMMARY

Although the Lake Monger second XI missed out on playing in the finals and finished well down the ladder, for almost the entire season the team were in a position to finish in the final four.

The side was captained by Mike Rajecki and had first innings victories over Belmont, Carlisle and Grand final runners up Doubleview. As well, there was a draw with Mt Lawley and narrow losses to Bayswater and Stirling.

In the batting department Vince Furfaro would rank as the teams most consistent batsman, scoring 174 runs at an average of 15, which was made that much better when it is noted that Vince's top score was only 29. Wayne Stevens made a spectacular start with a fifty first up and went on to score 140 runs for his first season with the club. Peter "Rooster" Pollard developed into a solid, reliable anchorman, particularly after Christmas. After that, generally the batting fell away and was the major problem with the sides inability to win more games.

Bowling wise, there were many bowlers who sent down an over for the for the second XI. Past club fairest and best winners in Nick Coulson, Gerard Wood and Rod Chaney all took wickets at some stage throughout the year. Most times however, the attack was led by Max Jackson and Gordon Dell, who took 18 and 12 wickets respectively. After the Christmas break Wayne Stevens and Troy Weston also weighed in with some useful performances. Max Jackson returned the seasons best bowling performance with 5 wickets for 41 against Stirling and Wayne Stevens, the only fifty for the season with the bat with his debit 54 against Belmont.

Looking uphead to next season, the second's only have to improve on a few more games and in particular, win the close games and consequently that should make the difference between finishing in the final four.

2B GRADE GAME SUMMARY 1985/86

- GAME 1. LM 7/162 (Stevens 54, Coulson 34) def. BELMONT 92 (Dell 2/2, E. Cullen 2/5, Coulson 2/46).
- GAME 2. MT. LAWLEY 187 (Smith 3/27, Jackson 3/46, Dell 2/19) def. LM 8/115 (Furfaro 29, J. Collier 26).
- GAME 3. DISTRICTS 175 (Hawks 4/64, Jackson 3/44) and O/25 def. LM 82 (Delprete 32) and 111.
- GAME 4. LM 156 (Chaney 36, Gray 30, Furfaro 27) and 6/125 decl. (Gray 46, Furfaro 22 n.o.) def. CARLISLE 109 (Wood 5/45, Chaney 3/38) and 8/118 (Chaney 3/53, Wood 2/21).
- GAME 5. BAYSWATER 9/161 decl. (Dell 2/1, Jackson 2/16, Wood 2/36, Chaney 2/38) and 1/30 def. LM 142 (Chaney 31, Wood 24, P. Collier 23).
- GAME 6. PERTH POSTELS 143 (Vanderwolf 4/29, Smith 2/16, Rajecki 2/20, Gray 2/37) def. LM 41 and 84.
- GAME 7. STIRLING 186 (Jackson 5/41, Stevens 2/40) and 3/101 def. LM 184 (R. Ballucci 49, Pollard 27, Furfaro 25).
- GAME 8. RIVERVALE 6/238 decl. (Dell 2/20, Thomas 2/30) def. LM 190 (Weston 36, Furfaro 26, Vanderwolf 22 n.o.) and 4/38.
- GAME 9. DOUBLEVIEW 69 (Jackson 4/21, Stevens 3/18) and 4/102 (Dell 2/8) def. LM 74 and 96 (Weston 32).

THIRD SIDE SUMMARY

In the 1985/86 season, the third side made a substantial improvement on the year before when it finished in sixth position.

With Ron Ballucci playing in a higher grade, Mark Steel took over as captain of the side and performed creditably. If it had not been for narrow losses early in the season to Morley and Coles under "Split", the side could well have finished in the top four.

We finished the year with four victories, which included an outright victory in the final game of the season against Districts. With "Split" out of action after Christmas because of injury, Peter Ballucci took over as skipper and the side under him showed encouraging signs by convincingly winning the final two games.

The highlights of the year were two scores in excess of 200 and the side's first-ever outright win over Districts. It was interesting to note that both these two hundred plus totals were achieved when we were chasing large targets. In reply to Rivervale's 173 we made 222 and following Doubleview's 170 we totalled 225. Such was the character of the side, that although slumping to 4/54 against Rivervale we still managed a victory and in the Doubleview game, despite Doubleview being 1/114 at one stage, the boys were able to regroup and win quite comfortably in the end. Of our 225, no less than six players scored over 20, yet suprisingly no-one got into the thirties - such was the balance and fighting qualities of the side.

Over the course of the year the best batsmen were Neil Fernandes, Bryan Priest and Mark Dransfield, while the best of the bowlers were Mal Hawks and Mark O'Keefe. Neil, in his comeback season, played some sparkling innings, but unfortunately for the thirds, went up to the seconds mid-season, while "Priesty" displayed great determination in scoring 119 runs. Priesty's contribution should not be underestimated - this type of attitude is required if the side is to reach the finals in the near future. Mark Dransfield impressed in his new role as opening batsman and scored over 100 runs, including a 34 against Rivervale.

Of the first year players, Mark O'Keefe and Troy Weston stood out as good all-rounders. Troy earned a spot in the second side late in the year and performed with distinction, while Mark took 16 wickets for the season as well as scoring 140 runs. Given a little more confidence, Mark should develop into an even better player next season.

Late in the season under "Junior", two players who made significant contributions to the side were Peter Smith and Vince Del Prete. "Smithy" scored a career best 56 not out against Districts, while Vince played two invaluable innings in the final two games of the season.

Unfortunately, however, we left out run for the finals too late and missed a spot in the four marginally. Had we reached the finals, I feel sure the side would have made a big impact as we were riding on the crest of a wave at this stage. Looking to next season, if we can maintain this standard and perhaps pick up one or two experienced players all augurs well for the future,

RESERVE GRADE GAME SUMMARY 1985/86

- GAME 1. MORLEY 118 (Hawks 3/25, O'Keefe 3/26, Papadopoff 2/24) and 3/52 (Thacker 2/4) def. LM 81 (Thacker 33, R. Ballucci 21).
- GAME 2. BAYSWATER 201 (Hawks 4/59, Weston 2/32) def. LM 100 (O'Keefe 31, Weston 22) and 1/5.
- GAME 3. COLES 129 (Papadopoff 3/16, Dransfield 3/23, E. Cullen 2/13) and 3/53 (E. Cullen 2/20) def. LM 127 (E. Cullen 39, Priest 20).
- GAME 4. LM 222 (Jackson 41, O'Keefe 41, M. Cullen 35, Dransfield 34, Fernandes 28) def. RIVERVALE 173 (Vanderwolf 4/46, Fernandes 3/12, O'Keefe 2/31) and 5/37 (O'Keefe 3/20, Jackson 2/8).
- GAME 5. PT. HEATHCOTE 9/151 (Weston 3/39, E. Cullen 2/20, Dransfield 2/27, Vanderwolf 2/46) def. LM 108 (Fernandes 60) and 6/62 (Priest 23 n.o.).
- GAME 6. LM def. MT LAWLEY on forfeit.
- GAME 7. WEMBLEY 7/161 (O'Keefe 3/41) and 0/2 def. LM 57 and 105 (Fernandes 30).
- GAME 8. LM 225 (J. Collier 29, Dransfield 26, Delprete 26, O'Keefe 22, Priest 20, Papadopoff 20) def. DOUBLEVIEW 170 (Hawks 3/43, Ponnutherai 2/11, Dransfield 2/23) and 4/21.
- GAME 9. LM 154 (Smith 56 n.o., Delprete 32) and 2/24 def. DISTRICTS 100 (Hawks 4/20) and 74 (Papadopoff 2/12, Hawks 2/25).

FAIREST AND BEST PLAYER - IAN PATIENCE

Lake Monger's rise to prominence in the 1985/86 season was due in no small part to its three-pronged and at times four-pronged new ball attack.

The fearsome combination of captain John Porteous, Ian Patience, Rob McCready and Gerard Wood quickly established itself as the most penetrative attack in the 1C grade and between the four of them claimed 130 wickets in that grade during the season.

The spearhead of this attack was this season's fairest and best player - Ian Patience. Prior to this season, Ian had represented Lake Monger in 25 matches for a return of 39 wickets. However in season 1985/86 he improved beyond all expectations to the extent that in 10 games he captured 50 wickets at an average of 11.18.

Bowling yards quicker than in previous seasons, Ian complemented John Porteous perfectly to continually give opposition batsmen no relief.

On three occasions Ian bagged 5 wickets or more in an innings and also took 10 wickets in the match against St. James, his figures being 6/29 and 4/17.

In the opening match of the season Ian had a day out when he hammered 41 with the bat and then destroyed the West Coast batting to finish with the incredible figures of 9/29.

This type of effort was symbolic of "The Mouth's" performance over the course of the season and he is a most worthy winner of this award.

Ian also took out the Most Improved Player award.

CONGRATULATIONS IAN!!

BEST FIRST YEAR PLAYER: PAUL KEENAN
(presented in memory of Lionel Piesse)

Each year the Club picks up a number of good first year players. Of these, one or two normally stand out as players of real quality. One player who typified this in season 1985/86 was batsman Paul Keenan.

The unassuming Keenan arrived at the Club on the first selection night of the season and it was obvious from then that he was going to be an invaluable acquisition to the Club.

Rushed immediately into the top side for the game against West Coast at Balga Reserve, Paul justified the selectors faith in him with a classy 34.

In the following match against Hollywood at Churchlands, Lake Monger collapsed dismally to be all out for only 146. Of this total Keenan contributed an unbeaten 84 and would almost certainly have made a century had he not run out of partners. This innings stamped Keenan as a batsman of class and authority. Such was his dominance that day, that of the last 55 runs of the innings Keenan advanced his own score of 36 by 48.

However, all good things must come to an end, and Paul's first failure came in the next game against Queens Park. A combination of a chronic hangover and blurry vision reduced his output to only 3 runs.

Keenan scored 478 runs in his first season at the impressive average of 36.77 to top both the Club's batting aggregates and averages. In 18 innings he progressed past the half-century mark three times, 84 not out as previously mentioned, 75 against Swanbourne-Nedlands and 54 in the semi-final against Wembley-North Nogga.

It was pleasing to see Paul carry his excellent form into the finals where he scored 54, 41 and 39. All of these knocks were instrumental in helping us win both games.

Congratulations are in order to Paul on his outstanding season and he richly deserves this award.

INDIVIDUAL EFFORT OF THE SEASON

The Lake Monger top side experienced many glories in season 1985/86, culminating in the 1C Premiership flag. One of the main driving forces behind the side's success was opening bowler Ian Patience.

From the outset of the summer it was evident that Ian was in for a big year. The first match of the season was against West Coast at Balga Reserve, and it was here that Ian turned in one of the most outstanding performances ever seen by a Lake Monger bowler.

When West Coast's first innings began on day one, their openers had just some twenty minutes play to see out. But this was time enough for Patience, bowling in tandem with his captain John Porteous, to make the initial breakthrough. This came off his tenth delivery when Porteous held a "blinder" of a catch at first slip.

The following Sunday saw Patience begin where he had left off the week before. With his fourth ball of the day he had claimed another wicket and this set the trend that followed. Ian's figures of 2/8 soon became 6/13, and when West Coast had struggled to 8/48, Ian had all eight wickets to his name at a cost of 22 runs.

"All Ten" was now a big possibility and it seemed all the boys wanted "Porto" to bowl Ian from both ends to ensure him of the bowlers "impossible"!

But as fate would have it this was not to be. Ironically it was Porteous himself who struck the blow that denied Ian all ten wickets. Ian wrapped up the West Coast innings in the next over to finish with the remarkable analysis of 15.2 overs, 3 maidens, 9 wickets for 29 runs, the second best figures ever recorded by a Lake Monger bowler in an innings.

ONE-DAY COMPETITION

1C GRADE

HOLLYWOOD 9/171 (McCready 2/11, Porteous 2/18, Czerw 2/32) def.
LM 166 (Porteous 39, Rocca 26).

LM def. WEMBLEY NORTH NOGGA on forfeit.

SEMI FINAL

LM 1/74 (Rocca 34 n.o., Gray 32 n.o.) def. QUEENS PARK 73
(Porteous 4/7, Patience 2/8, Trainer 2/11, Gray 2/30).

2B GRADE

PERTH POSTELS 89 (Stevens 4/5) def. LM 85.

STIRLING MAIN ROADS 9/79 (McCready 3/17, Jackson 3/19,
Chaney 2/28) def. LM 78 (Lockwood 21).

RESERVE GRADE

PT. HEATHCOTE 152 (Coulson 4/18, Thacker 3/25) def. LM 150
(Coulson 46, M. Cullen 28, Smith 27).

BAYSWATER 9/211 (Thacker 2/14, Smith 2/20, Hawks 2/40) def.
LM 9/210 (Coulson 91, Thomas 40).

TOP SIDE ONE-DAY GRAND FINAL

In a match most Lake Monger players would rather forget, Perth Interline won the 1C One-Day Grand Final by a mammoth 97 runs.

Batting first Interline amassed the huge total of 199 from just 31 overs, thanks largely to a brilliant hard hitting innings of 122 by Paul Bagshaw. Bagshaw's innings included 16 fours and 5 sixes.

Max Jackson, sharing the new ball in his first top side game, was by far the pick of the bowlers finishing with figures of 5 for 27 from seven overs.

Set 200 runs to win the game, at exactly five runs an over, Lake Monger crashed to 9/60 before Patience and Jackson added some respectability to the score with a slashing last wicket stand of 42 in quick time.

SCORES: Perth Interline 199 (Bagshaw 122, Jackson 5/27, McCready 2/41) defeated Lake Monger 102 (Patience 33 n.o., King 4/33, Davies 3/11) by 97 runs.

1C SEMI FINAL SUMMARY

Lake Monger met traditional rivals Wembley North Nogga at Sheldrake Reserve in what was our first finals appearance since the 1982/83 season.

Wembley won the toss and elected to bowl in dark overcast conditions which suited swing bowling. However, Lake Monger, through some gutsy batting were able to reach the good score of 9 for 188 after their allotted 75 overs. First year player Paul Keenan top-scored with a superb innings of 54 and he was well supported by Peter Rocca with a solid 34. Other major contributions came from opener Steve Lockwood and all-rounders "Tank" Trainer and Gerard Wood.

Replying to our first innings total, Wembley were never really in the hunt, due largely to some excellent bowling from new ball bowlers Patience and Wood and first change Porteous. Their innings folded at 85 with Porteous taking the honours with 4 wickets for 27 runs.

SCORES: LAKE MONGER 9/188CC (Keenan 54, Rocca 34, Trainer 27 n.o., Lockwood 19, Wood 16, Herley 3/35, Brown 3/49, Guthrie 2/57) def. WEMBLEY NORTH NOGGA 85 (Porteous 4/27, Patience 3/20) by 103 runs on first innings.

GRAND FINAL REPORT

Lake Monger versus Hollywood at Middleton Park,
March 15, 16 and 22, 23 1986

In a sensational 1C grand final Lake Monger overcame a 90 run first innings deficit to clinch a thrilling victory over Hollywood at Middleton Park.

Set the daunting task of having to score 158 for victory in the fourth innings of the match, Lake Monger achieved the target with only 2 wickets remaining after a fairy-tale fightback.

Fittingly, it was captain John Porteous who scored the winning runs, when he drove Alf Festa back over the bowler's head to the boundary. Porteous had done a remarkable job in his first season as skipper, lifting the side from fifth the previous season, to a flag in the next and in the process moulding a very competitive, well disciplined unit.

Despite the closeness of the scores, the game was marred by poor umpiring - which went against both sides at various times. Even prior to the game there was drama when Lake Monger omitted Ron Ballucci and appointed him twelfth man. It was felt in many quarters that Ron - an experienced campaigner - would be just the man for a grand final, but the selectors thought otherwise and elected to retain the same combination that had convincingly beaten Wembley in the semi-final a week earlier.

Hollywood, after having won the toss, made a painstaking but solid start, with openers Kennedy and Watson intent only on survival. Watson, in particular, was slow, taking 28 minutes to get off the mark. The first 5 overs cost only 1 run - Patience bowling three maidens to start with and it wasn't until the score had reached 19 that a wicket fell. Watson after reaching 12, in 56 minutes, became wicket-keeper Peter Kontor's first of five victims for the innings when he edged Rob McCready.

With Watson's departure, Hollywood's ace batsman Stephen Lay joined Kennedy. Lay who had been in outstanding form all season began brilliantly, despatching the second and fourth balls he received from McCready to the boundary. With Patience coming back on from the pavilion end, Lake Monger struck their second blow when Kennedy was clean bowled for 13 with the total on 39.

Lake Monger were now in with a big chance of restricting Hollywood to a total of around 150 but Lay was looking dangerous. Lay had to be dismissed quickly and it was swing bowler Gerard Wood who achieved the much needed breakthrough when he bowled him with only his third delivery of the match.

Lay (15) looking to drive, played all around a ball which hit middle-stump. Soon Hollywood had slumped to 5/77 and with Stephen and John Lay both out, the latter falling to a brilliant catch by Steve Lockwood off Chris Gray for 14, it appeared a distinct possibility that Hollywood may be bundled out for little over 100.

But resolute batting by seasoned campaigners Alf Festa and John Depiazzi and perhaps a little luck, soon turned an adverse situation into a winning position. The introduction of leg-spinner "Tank" Trainer failed to produce a breakthrough initially, although a number of catches ballooned marginally short or wide of fieldsmen, but later "Tank" claimed two wickets in the space of 10 deliveries to make Hollywood 7/156. Depiazzi and Ellis had both fallen to the Kontor-"Tank" combination, the former after an invaluable sixth wicket stand of 71 with Festa.

With Festa's innings really blossoming and some good support from the tail, Hollywood made it to stumps at 8/187, Festa not out 77.

Resuming on Sunday afternoon all interest was in whether or not Festa could reach his "ton". However, after only 26 minutes play Festa was out, bowled by Porteous after getting to 87. Hollywood finally totalled 220 with Wood the best of the bowlers finishing with 3/33 off 15 overs, of which nine were maidens.

220 was never going to be easy, and soon Lake Monger were in serious trouble. Lockwood was the first to go, a casualty of a suspect umpiring decision and when Kelvynne Holmes followed shortly after, to a catch behind off Ellis, Lake Monger were 2/12.

Our hopes now rested with rookie-of-the-year Paul Keenan, and the ever reliable Peter Rocca. If "Crackers" could get into gear and hit his first century we had a chance and things were beginning to look good by the time the score had reached 53. Keenan had advanced to 31, which included some beautiful drives and pulls. One shot in particular, a huge hit off Ellis, cleared the boundary by a good distance.

However, it was at 2/53 that the second controversial incident of the innings occurred when Rocket (14), who was playing solidly as usual, was out to a "catch" at point which was accepted on the half-volley. It was obvious to most players and spectators that the ball had not carried, but a combination of poor umpiring and poor sportsmanship saw Rocket on his way.

Once Keenan left at 4/66, Lake Monger never really recovered as they scraped to 130. Only all-rounders Chris Gray with a gutsy 36 and "Tank" (12) got into double figures of the remaining batsmen. If it had not been for Gray, a follow-on would almost certainly have applied, and the game would have been lost there and then.

The destroyers for Hollywood were Alf Festa, having a tremendous match, with 3/4 off five overs and leg-spinner Lillico, who surprized everyone with 3/26 off 16.2 tidy overs including the prized scalp of Keenan.

With a lead of 90, all Hollywood had to do to make sure of the premiership was to total in the vicinity of 150. Anything over 200 in the fourth innings of the match would be a formidable target, so with 25 minutes of play remaining on the second day

Hollywood began their second innings. Kennedy and Watson were again given the unenviable job of negotiating the hostile opening attack of Porteous and Patience.

Lake Monger's last chance appeared to be if they could send back one or two Hollywood batsmen in the remaining six overs of the day. However, despite a confident appeal for a leg-side catch behind off Porteous in the second last over of the day, the Hollywood batsmen got through an agonising 25 minutes to be 0/7 overnight, an effective lead of 97 runs with all ten wickets still intact.

Lake Monger's dream of their first flag now seemed dashed, their only hope was to dismiss Hollywood for a figure around 50 or 60, a feat they had accomplished the previous season, but a feat most unlikely to be repeated against a side which contained batsmen of the calibre of the Lay brothers and first innings hero, Alf Festa.

As the week passed the Hollywood players and supporters prepared to crack the champagne bottles while the Lake Monger boys reflected on what might have been. Little did they know they were about to figure in one of crickets great fightbacks!

What happened on the third day of the match had to be seen to be believed. In a remarkable transformation, Lake Monger ably led by speedsters Porteous and Patience, blasted through the top of the Hollywood batting to the extent where Hollywood limped into drinks at 8/33. In one fascinating hour Hollywood had been reduced from a premiership team to a combination not worthy of a place in the finals.

Porteous struck first blood in the first over of the day, when he sent back Watson and Patience followed suit in the following over when he had Kennedy caught at the wicket. At this point Hollywood seemed to panic. Instead of listing their usual batting order, they promoted opening bowler Ellis to come in at number 4. Ellis, who had hit 58 not out against the same attack in a one dayer earlier in the season was obviously instructed to "have a go" at anything in order to hit his side out of trouble.

However, given that the attack was extremely hostile and Stephen Lay at the other end was totally out of confidence, the move appeared inexplicable.

Two boundaries by Ellis off Patience in three balls failed to relieve the relentless pressure the bowlers were exerting and it was to this pressure that Lay succumbed. Close-in-fielder Gerard Wood gave Lay a "life" at nought off Patience when the score was 13. Fortunately this error did not prove costly, as such was the pressure, that by the time the score had reached 22, Lay was clean bowled by Porteous for a duck. Porteous now had figures of 2/5 off six overs and these soon became 3/5 off 7, 4/5 off 8 and 5/6 off 10 as John Lay (0), Alf Festa (0) and Depiazzi (1) all made hasty retreats to the pavillion. Patience, not to be outdone, also got through Ellis' defence after the batsman had scored all of the 18 runs scored while he was at the wicket.

After the interval, Hollywood staged a mini revival as they recovered to 67, through the agency of Tanner and Lillico and to a lesser extent, Stone. The ninth wicket put together 24 invaluable runs before Wood gleefully accepted a head-high catch off Porteous at mid-wicket and the innings closed four overs later when Holmes ran out Stone with a brilliant, if lucky, piece of ground work.

Undoubtedly the heroes for Lake Monger were John Porteous and Ian Patience. Porteous, in an explosive performance, finished with the outstanding figures of 19 overs, six maidens, 6/16 while Patience's analysis read 3/33 off 19 overs with six maidens.

The stage was now set for an enthralling finish. Lake Monger required 158 runs for victory while Hollywood needed 10 wickets. Lake Monger had already lost the one-day grand final this season and the players having tasted the bitterness of that defeat, were keen to make sure it didn't happen again.

The innings commenced at 3.30 p.m. with Holmes and Lockwood opening up. It was essential that the side get off to a good start and with Holmes due for a big score and Lockwood, a renowned big occasion player, it appeared the time was just right.

With Holmes smashing Stone's fifth ball to the fence, a good start looked on the cards, but in the next over Stephen Lay made first inroads into the innings when Holmes, flashing, was caught behind.

1/6 soon became 2/10 when the ever dependable Rocca fell to his second controversial decision of the match. Rocca (4) lasted 29 minutes before swaying back from a slightly short ball from Lay which lifted sharply. The ball appeared to clip Rocca in the face before passing through to the keeper.

Rocca in the motion of swaying back had dropped his wrists well out of harms way and the bowler seeing this saw no reason to appeal for a "catch". One or two fielders behind the wicket on hearing a noise went up simultaneously and the umpire, to the great surprise of both batsman and bowler raised his finger. It was such a shame that a grand final of such high quality could be marred by such an amateurish display by both umpires.

Keenan joined Lockwood and the pair sedately went about resurrecting the innings. Keenan after a slow start, began to play his shots while Lockwood looked intent on a marathon innings. The two survived everything Hollywood could throw at them as they posted their 50 partnership in just under even time.

The introduction of spin through Lillico however, began to restrict the run-flow, his first four overs costing only seven runs as Keenan became bogged down. This paid dividends for Hollywood as in Lillico's next over Keenan, after a sparkling knock of 39, was caught by Ross Festa. Keenan had played some masterful strokes in his 75 minute stay including one scorching

straight-drive off Ellis which rocketed to the boundary in front of the pavilion. His partnership with the anchorman Lockwood had yielded 70 runs to reduce the deficit to 78 with seven wickets still remaining.

With only 30 minutes play left on the third day it was imperative that Lockwood and Gray be there the following afternoon and with this in mind, both adopted safety first tactics.

This policy worked well until Lockwood lost concentration at 5.45 p.m. and was comprehensively bowled by Alf Festa for 31. Lockwood's 115 minute stay was one of great character and determination and had laid the foundation for a possible victory the following day.

Porteous, in a well calculated move, re-arranged his batting order and promoted Rob McCready to number seven as the night-watchman. Throughout the season, Rob had proved himself to be a difficult man to dislodge going in late in the order, and it was with these credentials he was assigned this important role.

In a tense last quarter of an hour Gray and McCready saw out the day as Lake Monger went to stumps at 4/93, Gray not out 8 and McCready had yet to open his account. Hollywood could count themselves unlucky as in the final over of the day, McCready appeared to be caught behind off Lilloco but luckily the umpire this time ruled in favour of the batsman.

Lake Monger now required 65 for victory with six wickets left, a task certainly not beyond them, but a difficult one nevertheless. From the outset of the final day, Hollywood applied enormous pressure to both batsmen but Gray, playing with great purpose and McCready, solid at the other end, picked up runs at a brisk rate, given the existing circumstances.

The night-watchman brought up the 100 in only the second over of the day with a boundary and with Gray playing his shots, the runs steadily mounted up. However, at 122 disaster struck. Gray, after scoring 29 precious runs~ presented Ross Festa with an easy catch off Lilloco and soon after McCready went caught behind off Depiazzi without addition to the score. Gray had batted superbly for his 29 in 65 minutes with two boundaries and his union with McCready had realized 36 runs. With McCready (7) also gone, after 50 minutes at the crease, Trainer was now joined by Porteous. McCready had done an outstanding job as night-watchman and this performance was instrumental in the final outcome of the match.

At 6/122 it was anyones game as "Tank" and Porteous set about wiping off the deficit. They lifted the score to 132 before "Tank" was run out, for the second time in the match, after looking in very good form. "Tank" had scored seven and his mode of dismissal was the last thing we wanted.

The skipper was now partnered by the wicket-keeper Kontor. Twenty-six were still required and the pair reduced this by eight, before the latter was adjudged run out, after seeming to make good his ground easily. The appeal appeared more in frustration than anticipation but still the umpire saw fit to

send Kontor on his way. This feeling of frustration had intensified only moments earlier after Lilloco had enticed Porteous down the track, only to see Watson muff a straightforward stumping.

With Kontor back in the pavilion the experienced Gerard Wood strode to the wicket. Eighteen runs were still required for victory but at this stage Hollywood were in the box seat.

Porteous obviously had his heart set on the flag and batted with admirable application throughout the crisis period while Wood, playing in his 90th game for the Club, made his intentions clear by thumping Lilloco to the boundary to reduce the target to 14.

When Wood hit Lilloco through mid-wicket soon after only 8 was required and this was further reduced in Lilloco's following over, when Wood again took four runs, this time lofting straight down the ground. By the time Lilloco prepared to deliver the fifth ball of his 22nd over the score had crept up to 156, one to tie, two to win.

Surely Lake Monger couldn't lose from here, but a quick wicket and with only Ian Patience to follow, the game could still be lost. Lilloco's line and length had been impeccable throughout the entire game, but on this occasion it was well astray, the ball pitching wide of the pitch.

A hush went over the ground as the umpire signalled wide and the Hollywood boys realized they could not win. At this moment the "Lake Monger Hill" erupted. This band of die-hard supporters had braved near century heat for over three days and without their optimistic support throughout the match, Hollywood would have almost certainly have won the flag.

A tie was still a possibility as Alf Festa prepared to bowl the next over to Porteous. If anyone could win the game for Hollywood, Festa could. His performances in this match had been outstanding, but it was too late for Hollywood.

Porteous also had produced a memorable performance in this match and it was he who scored the winning runs, when he lofted Festa's first ball back over the bowler to the pavilion. "The Mongrels" had snatched a premiership from a seemingly hopeless position, whilst Hollywood had lost a grand final that they had all but wrapped up.

The two batsmen were swamped by jubilant Lake Monger players and supporters as the champagne came out. The celebrations were all too much for Hollywood, who were understandably devastated by this loss.

Lake Monger had at last tasted the sweetness of success; it had taken ten years, but it was well worth waiting for.

WELL DONE BOYS!

10 GRAND FINAL SCOREBOARD

LAKE MONGER versus HOLLYWOOD at MIDDLETON PARK MARCH 15, 16 and 22, 23, 1986

HOLLYWOOD

<u>First Innings</u>			<u>Second Innings</u>		
G. Kennedy		b Patience 13 (2)	c Kontor	b Patience	3
I. Watson	c Kontor	b McCready 12 (1)		b Porteous	8
S. Lay		b Wood 15		b Porteous	0
R. Festa	c Kontor	b Wood 7 (7)	c Kontor	b Patience	2
J. Lay	c Lockwood	b Gray 14	lbw	b Porteous	0
A. Festa		b Porteous 87	c Wood	b Porteous	0
J. Depiazzi	c Kontor	b Trainer 27 (8)		b Porteous	1
D. Ellis	st Kontor	b Trainer 2 (4)		b Patience	18
T. Tanner	c Kontor	b Wood 13	not out		6
J. Lilloco	not out	15	c Wood	b Porteous	16
L. Stone		b Porteous 8	run out		7
Sundries		7			6
TOTAL			67		
220					

Fall of wickets: 19, 39, 49, 52, 77, 148, 156, 187, 199, 220 12, 12, 22, 24, 26, 30, 33, 33, 57, 67.

Bowling: (1st Inns.) Patience 21-9-43-1, Porteous 22-2-6-38-2,
 McCready 15-7-35-1, Wood 15-9-33-3, Gray 5-0-16-1,
 Trainer 9-0-41-2, Holmes 2-0-7-0.
 (2nd Inns.) Patience 19-6-33-3, Porteous 16-6-16-6,
 McCready 4-1-9-0, Wood 1-3-0-3-0

LAKE MONGER

<u>First Innings</u>			<u>Second Innings</u>		
K. Holmes	c Watson	b Ellis 3	c Watson	b S.Lay	5
S. Lockwood	c Watson	b Depiazzi 2		b A.Festa	31
P. Rocca	c -	b Depiazzi 14	c Watson	b S.Lay	4
P. Keenan	c -	b Lilloco 41	c R.Festa	b Lilloco	39
C. Gray	c +	b Lilloco 36	c R.Festa	b Lilloco	29
A. Trainer	run out	12 (7)	run out		7
J. Porteous	c -	b Festa 5 (8)	not out		11
P. Kontor	c -	b Lilloco 3 (9)	run out		5
G. Wood		b Festa 3 (10)	not out		12
R. McCready		b Festa 0 (6)	c Watson	b Depiazzi	7
I. Patience	not out	0			
Sundries		11			11
TOTAL			8 - 161		
130					

Fall of wickets: 2, 12, 53, 66, 103, 117, 121, 125, 129, 130 6,10, 80, 86, 122, 122,132, 140

Bowling: (1st Inns.) S. Lay 11-2-24-0, Ellis 16-6-28-1, Stone 10-1-29-0,
 Depiazzi 6-2-8-1, Lilloco 16-2-4-26-3, A. Festa 5-2-4-3
 (2nd Inns.) S. Lay 14-5-21-2, Stone 5-1-21-0, Ellis 6-0-19-0,
 Lilloco 22-6-41-2, A. Festa 15-1-7-31-1, Depiazzi 10-2-18-1.

12th Men: R. Ballucci (Lake Monger); -(Hollywood)

LAKE MONGER WON BY TWO WICKETS.

BATTING AVERAGES 1985/86

BATSMAN	G	I	NO	H.S.	TOTAL	AVERAGE	50	O	CT/STP
1. P. KEENAN	11	18	5	84 no	478	36.77	3	1	4
2. R. McCREADY	10	11	6	32 no	112	22.40	-	2	4
3. R. BALLUCCI	6	7	1	49	130	21.67	-	-	5
4. R. CHANEY	3	4	-	36	85	21.25	-	1	1
5. S. LOCKWOOD	11	16	2	69 no	287	20.50	1	1	3
6. G. WOOD	10	14	4	50 no	176	17.60	1	1	8
7. T. WESTON	5	7	-	36	122	17.43	-	1	2
8. P. ROCCA	8	13	2	34	188	17.09	-	2	6
9. C. GRAY	7	12	-	46	199	16.58	-	1	3
10. N. FERNANDES	8	13	1	60	194	16.17	1	1	2
11. V. FURFARO	8	12	1	29	174	15.82	-	2	4
12. A. TRAINER	11	15	2	49	194	14.92	-	-	3
13. J. CZERW	8	10	-	57	147	14.70	1	-	1
14. K. HOLMES	11	17	1	67	228	14.25	1	2	5
15. V. DELPRETE	8	11	1	32	139	13.90	-	2	4
16. J. PORTEOUS	11	14	1	31	177	13.62	-	-	6
17. B. PRIEST	8	11	2	23 no	119	13.22	-	2	3
18. P. SMITH	7	10	1	56 no	117	13.00	1	2	5
19. M. O'KEEFE	9	12	1	41	140	12.73	-	2	4
20. P. POLLARD	7	9	2	27	86	12.29	-	-	11
21. M. JACKSON	8	10	1	41	110	12.22	-	4	3
22. J. COLLIER	8	10	-	29	122	12.20	-	1	5
23. W. STEVENS	8	12	-	54	140	11.67	1	1	3
24. M. DRANSFIELD	7	10	1	34	105	11.67	-	1	4
25. P. KONTOR	10	12	1	22	127	11.55	-	-	28/2
26. D. THACKER	5	6	-	33	62	10.33	-	1	2
27. M. HAWKS	6	7	4	10 no	29	9.67	-	1	1
28. K. VANDERWOLF	7	9	5	22 no	37	9.25	-	2	1
29. E. CULLEN	9	13	4	39	74	8.22	-	2	7
30. I. PATIENCE	10	10	3	41	55	7.86	-	5	3
31. M. CULLEN	6	8	1	35	53	7.57	-	2	7
32. M. RAJECKI	8	10	-	20	69	6.90	-	1	11
33. G. DELL	8	9	1	18	53	6.62	-	2	4
34. M. PAPADOPOFF	8	10	1	20	55	6.11	-	3	11/1
35. P. COLLIER	9	14	-	23	80	5.71	-	1	3
36. S. PONNUTHERAI	4	5	1	15 no	16	4.00	-	3	1
37. B. THOMAS	4	6	1	10	19	3.80	-	-	-
38. M. STEELE	5	6	2	5	13	3.25	-	-	-
39. P. BALLUCCI	6	9	1	8	23	2.88	-	3	4
40. L. QUINLAN	3	3	-	5	7	2.33	-	1	-

ALSO BATTED

N. COULSON (34) plus 1 catch
S. NEWTON did not bat

+++++ QUALIFICATION FOR BATTING AVERAGES - 3 INNINGS
+++ KEY G - Games played, I - innings, NO - not outs,
H.S. - Highest score

BOWLING AVERAGES 1985/86

BOWLER	OVERS	MAIDENS	RUNS	WICKETS	AVE	BEST	5WI	10WM
1. G. DELL	34.3	10	72	12	6.00	2.1	-	-
2. D. THACKER	9	1	31	4	7.75	2.4	-	-
3. N. FERNANDES	13	4	30	3	10.00	3.12	-	-
4. J. PORTEOUS	183	54	439	43	10.21	6.16	4	-
5. I. PATIENCE	236.2	73	559	50	11.18	9.29	3	1
6. M. JACKSON	101.2	21	236	21	11.24	5.41	1	-
7. G. WOOD	126.3	41	298	26	11.46	5.45	1	-
8. P. SMITH	22	5	70	6	11.67	3.27	-	-
9. R. BALLUCCI	15	2	35	3	11.67	1.5	-	-
10. T. WESTON	35	9	104	8	13.00	3.39	-	-
11. M. HAWKS	77.1	15	270	20	13.50	4.59	-	-
12. M. DRANSFIELD	39.1	6	138	10	13.80	3.23	-	-
13. E. CULLEN	61.1	20	153	11	13.91	2.5	-	-
14. M. O'KEEFE	99.4	28	255	16	15.94	3.20	-	-
15. R. McCREADY	114.1	27	341	21	16.24	6.12	1	-
16. K. VANDERWOLF	84.5	17	232	14	16.57	4.29	-	-
17. W. STEVENS	43	14	123	7	17.57	3.18	-	-
18. A. TRAINER	39.1	1	161	9	17.89	4.21	-	-
19. R. CHANEY	60	14	179	10	17.90	3.38	-	-
20. S. PONNUTHERAI	23	4	76	4	19.00	2.11	-	-
21. M. PAPADOPOFF	78.2	23	194	9	21.56	3.16	-	-
22. C. GRAY	26	5	67	3	22.33	2.37	-	-
23. B. THOMAS	14	3	68	3	22.67	2.30	-	-
24. J. CZERW	44	14	126	4	31.50	1.0	-	-

** Qualification 3 wickets

ALSO BOWLED

K. HOLMES	2.0.7.0	L. QUINLAN	2.1.6.0
P. HEENAN	1.0.4.0	B. PRIEST	2.4.0.15.1
M. RAJECKI	23.3.75.2	N. COULSON	11.3.46.2
J. COLLIER	12.1.56.2	V. DELPRETE	4.1.16.1
P. COLLIER	2.2.0.1	V. FURFARO	2.0.11.0
P. POLLARD	2.0.13.0	P. BALLUCCI	3.0.23.1
M. STEELE	2.0.14.1		

LAKE MONGER CAREER BATTING TOTALS AND AVERAGES

BATSMAN	G	I	NO	HS	AGG	AVE	100	50	CT/STP
P. BALLUCCI	37	55	3	22	230	4.42	-	-	9
R. BALLUCCI	71	94	10	73	1132	13.37	-	4	39/1
R. CHANEY	31	46	1	67	482	10.71	-	1	11
J. COLLIER	25	37	3	39 no	354	10.41	-	-	10
P. COLLIER	27	43	4	23	286	7.33	-	-	6
N. COULSON	60	85	9	131	1550	20.40	1	4	46/1
E. CULLEN	15	24	9	39	104	6.83	-	-	11
M. CULLEN	6	8	1	35	53	7.57	-	-	7
J. CZERW	16	22	3	57	326	17.16	-	1	4
G. DELL	74	105	16	56 no	583	6.54	-	1	22
V. DELPRETE	11	16	1	32	167	11.13	-	-	7
M. DRANSFIELD	14	20	3	34	129	7.59	-	-	5
N. FERNANDES	21	31	5	60	383	14.73	-	2	4
V. FURFARO	41	64	9	29	508	9.24	-	-	19
C. GRAY	7	12	-	46	199	16.58	-	-	3
M. HAWKS	21	26	7	15 no	116	6.11	-	-	4
K. HOLMES	54	86	2	86	1511	17.99	-	10	22/1
M. JACKSON	16	21	2	43	259	13.63	-	-	6
P. KEENAN	11	18	5	84 no	478	36.77	-	3	4
L. KEVAN	39	52	8	65 no	576	13.09	-	1	38/1
P. KONTOR	46	68	9	68	750	12.71	-	1	82/4
S. LOCKWOOD	28	42	6	69 no	729	20.25	-	4	14
R. McCREADY	25	31	9	34	301	13.68	-	-	11
S. NEWTON	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
M. O'KEEFE	9	12	1	41	140	12.73	-	-	4
M. PAPADOPOFF	24	32	5	54	218	8.07	-	1	18/1
I. PATIENCE	35	42	13	41	248	8.55	-	-	12
P. POLLARD	14	20	6	39	168	12.00	-	-	25
S. PONNUTHERAI	8	12	4	16	52	6.50	-	-	1
J. PORTEOUS	25	32	2	72	398	13.27	-	2	8
B. PRIEST	32	50	7	28	256	5.95	-	-	9
L. QUINLAN	3	3	-	5	7	2.33	-	-	-
M. RAJECKI	28	30	3	53	273	10.11	-	1	22
P. ROCCA	17	26	5	61	420	21.00	-	1	12
P. SMITH	11	15	2	56 no	160	12.31	-	1	7
M. STEELE	42	65	6	21	230	3.90	-	-	8
W. STEVENS	8	12	-	54	140	11.67	-	1	3
D. THACKER	21	36	7	33	192	6.62	-	-	4
B. THOMAS	4	6	1	10	19	3.80	-	-	-
A. TPAINER	61	89	10	80 no	1133	14.34	-	2	25
K. VANDERWOLF	23	31	16	36	112	7.47	-	-	2
T. WESTON	5	7	-	36	122	17.43	-	-	2
G. WOOD	90	120	17	73	1572	15.26	-	7	58/1

LAKE MONGER CAREER BOWLING AVERAGES

BOWLER	O	M	RUNS	WKTS	AVERAGE	BEST	5I	10M
P. BALLUCCI	33.3	1	181	5	36.20	2/14	-	-
R. BALLUCCI	306.2	33	1184	69	17.16	5/21	1	-
R. CHANEY	730.2	161	1903	137	13.89	9/66	7	1
J. COLLIER	44.1	3	281	9	31.22	1/0	-	-
P. COLLIER	42.5	10	117	6	19.50	2/21	-	-
N. COULSON	481.1	135	1241	91	13.64	5/16	2	-
E. CULLEN	132.3	34	353	26	13.58	4/23	-	-
J. CZERW	71	22	179	8	22.38	3/7	-	-
G. DELL	389.4	81	1268	63	20.13	4/18	-	-
V. DELPRETE	4	1	16	1	16.00	1/1	-	-
M. DRANSFIELD	123.1	26	355	25	14.20	4/17	-	-
N. FERNANDES	158	48	457	28	16.32	6/31	1	-
V. FURFARO	8	0	31	1	31.00	1/3	-	-
C. GRAY	26	5	67	3	22.33	2/37	-	-
M. HAWKS	263.2	67	769	62	12.40	6/6	4	1
K. HOLMES	51.5	2	302	11	27.45	2/16	-	-
M. JACKSON	196.2	39	557	34	16.38	5/41	1	-
P. KEENAN	1	0	4	0	-	-	-	-
L. KEVAN	85.4	8	375	18	20.83	4/60	-	-
P. KONTOR	63	10	260	11	23.64	2/4	-	-
S. LOCKWOOD	14	2	47	0	-	-	-	-
R. McCREADY	376.1	81	1166	63	18.51	6/12	5	-
M. O'KEEFE	99.4	28	255	16	15.94	3/20	-	-
M. PAPAPOPOFF	284.3	66	889	42	21.17	6/64	1	-
I. PATIENCE	572.4	135	1567	89	17.61	9/29	3	1
P. POLLARD	4	0	23	0	-	-	-	-
S. PONNUTHERAI	59	8	232	10	23.20	2/11	-	-
J. PORTEOUS	482.5	142	1097	94	11.67	6/16	6	-
B. PRIEST	6.5	0	51	2	25.50	1/5	-	-
L. QUINLAN	2	1	6	0	-	-	-	-
M. RAJECKI	135.5	22	389	22	17.68	4/61	-	-
P. ROCCA	9	0	38	0	-	-	-	-
P. SMITH	26	5	86	6	14.33	3/27	-	-
M. STEELE	6.1	0	35	2	17.50	1/1	-	-
W. STEVENS	43	14	123	7	17.57	3/18	-	-
D. THACKER	13	1	46	5	9.20	2/4	-	-
A. TRAINER	49.1	2	201	11	18.27	4/21	-	-
K. VANDERWOLF	288.5	58	897	51	17.59	7/56	2	-
T. WESTON	35	9	104	8	13.00	3/39	-	-
G. WOOD	1160.4	335	2911	240	12.13	9/19	10	1

CLUB RECORDS

ONE THOUSAND RUNS

1572	Gerard Wood
1550	Nick Coulson
1511	Kelvynne Holmes
1215	Chris Wood
1133	Arthur Trainer
1132	Ron Ballucci

FIFTY GAMES

90	Gerard Wood
74	Gordon Dell
71	Ron Ballucci
64	Des Heavens
61	Arthur Trainer
60	Nick Coulson
54	Kelvynne Holmes

MOST WICKETS

240	Gerard Wood
137	Rod Chaney
94	John Porteous
91	Nick Coulson
90	Des Heavens
89	Ian Patience

MOST CATCHES

82	Peter Kontor
58	Gerard Wood
46	Nick Coulson
41	Des Heavens
40	Bernie Ryan
39	Ron Ballucci

HUNDRED CLUB

158	Chris Wood	vs	Girrawheen	Nov. 77.
131	Nick Coulson	vs	Perth Interline	Oct. 80.
107	Rod Bridge	vs	Doubleview	Dec. 81.
100 no	Des Heavens	vs	Emu	Jan. 79.

BEST BOWLING PERFORMANCES

7 OR MORE WICKETS IN AN INNINGS

9/19	Gerard Wood	vs	East Perth	Feb. 80
9/29	Ian Patience	vs	West Coast	Oct. 85
9/66	Rod Chaney	vs	F Troup	Feb. 81
8/56	Des Heavens	vs	Girrawheen	Nov. 77
7/17	Gerard Wood	vs	Emu	Jan. 79
7/27	Gerard Wood	vs	East Perth	Feb. 80
7/45	Rod Chaney	vs	Alexander (semi final)	Mar. 80)
7/56	Kevin Vanderwolf	vs	Pt Heathcote	Nov. 83

MATCH BOWLING - 10 or more wickets in a match:

16/46	Gerard Wood	vs	East Perth	Feb. 80
11/67	Mal Hawks	vs	Stirling	Feb. 83
10/46	Ian Patience	vs	St. James	Dec. 85
10/85	Rod Chaney	vs	F Troup	Feb. 81

HAT-TRICKS

Gerard Wood	vs	East Perth	Feb. 80
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LIFE MEMBERS

Gerard Wood	1984
Gordon Dell	1985

CLUB RECORDS

RECORD PARTNERSHIPS

TOP SIDE

1st	112	K. Holmes & S. Lockwood	vs	Mt. Lawley	Dec 84
2nd	137	R. Henry & A. Trainer	vs	Balga	Oct 82
3rd	124	R. Ballucci & C. Wood	vs	Coles	Feb 79
4th	85	A. Trainer & N. Coulson	vs	Alexander	Feb 82
5th	110	P. Keenan & A. Trainer	vs	Swanbourne	Nov 85
6th	171	C. Wood & B. Ryan	vs	Girrawheen	Nov 77
7th	83	N. Coulson & N. Anderson	vs	Perth Int.	Oct 80
8th	74	B. Manners & G. Walker	vs	Doubleview	Oct 79
9th	79*	G. Wood & R. McCready	vs	Perth Int.	Feb 86
10th	53	G. Wood & I. Patience	vs	Swanbourne	Jan 84

SECOND SIDE

1st	98	T. Beveridge & S. Lockwood	vs	Pt Heathcote	Nov 83
2nd	62	S. Pepe & L. Kevan	vs	Woodlands	Nov 80
3rd	96	L. Jennings & P. Collier	vs	West Coast	Feb 83
4th	65	M. Bambach & L. Kevan	vs	Manning	Oct 81
5th	62	N. Anderson & M. Ashton	vs	Coles	Jan 82
6th	49	D. Heavens & P. Barclay	vs	Bayswater	Feb 84
7th	81*	N. Fernandes & A. Scott	vs	Balga	Oct 82
8th	57	M. Jackson & K. Vanderwolf	vs	Coles	Nov 84
	57	V. Furfaro & M. Jackson	vs	Belmont	Jan 85
9th	53	G. Dell & V. Furfaro	vs	Coles	Dec 82
10th	23	D. Heavens & D. Thacker	vs	Rivervale	Dec 80
	23	J. Fimmano & K. Vanderwolf	vs	Stirling	Jan 84

THIRD SIDE

1st	57	M. Dransfield & J. Collier	vs	Doubleview	Feb 86
2nd	47	J. Collier & M. Bambach	vs	Bayswater	Nov 84
	47	P. Smith & M. Dransfield	vs	Rivervale	Nov 85
3rd	49	J. Collier & B. Priest	vs	Doubleview	Feb 86
4th	77	V. Delprete & P. Smith	vs	Districts	Feb 86
5th	68	N. Fernandes & M. Jackson	vs	Rivervale	Nov 85
6th	41	V. Delprete & N. Fernandes	vs	Wembley	Feb 86
7th	44	R. Ballucci & R. Callison	vs	Districts	Dec 84
8th	33	M. O'Keefe & M. Steele	vs	Rivervale	Nov 85
9th	38	D. Thacker & R. Ballucci	vs	St. James	Dec 84
10th	43	M. Cullen & K. Vanderwolf	vs	Rivervale	Nov 85

* Undefeated