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YEARBOOK 1986/87

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Four grand final appearances and two premierships reflected what a great year 1986/87 was for the Lake Monger Cricket Club. After winning our first flag in the previous season, the club went from strength to strength with the second side triumphant in the 2B grand final in March while the thirds won the Reserve Grade one-day competition.

After many years in the doldrums it was great to see club stalwarts such as Gordon Dell and Ron Ballucci experience the premiership feeling. This was a just reward for their service and loyalty to the club over many years.

A feature of the season was the unusually high influx of first year players into the club. No less than 14 recruits were signed up and of these debutants, 5 were privileged enough to play in premiership teams.

Congratulations are in order to Gordon Dell and the second side on their superb grand final victory over Maylands. After finishing eighth in 1985/86 and losing their first two matches of this season, the side staged a remarkable reversal of form, to win their next nine consecutive matches - a club record. Well done boys!


Unfortunately both the top side and thirds missed out on reaching the final four, however both teams can take great heart from their competitive efforts over the course of the season. The topside, despite a 7-2 win-loss record, just missed out on the four while the thirds again left their run for the finals until after Christmas - which was too late. However, they did the club proud when they emerged as our only one-day premiers, when they defeated the seemingly invincible Wembley combination, after going into the match as big underdogs.

Trophy night was again a huge success at the Herdsman Hotel. Congratulations to John Porteous who won the "player of the year" award in a close finish. Also during the season Peter Kontor played his 50th game for the club, congratulations Peter on this fine achievement.

A big thank you to the Herdsman Hotel for their continued generous sponsorship of the club. The importance of their support is recognised by club members and it is hoped their support will continue in future seasons.

In closing I would like to extend my thanks to the hardworking committee I worked with over the last year. Lindsay Kevan, Mark Steele, Gerard Wood and Peter Ballucci all provided great assistance and did a terrific amount of good work for the club. It was a pleasure to work with these guys and my sincere thanks to you all.

To club members, good luck and best wishes.


JOHN COLLIER
PRESIDENT

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TROPHY WINNERS 1986/87 SEASON

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: (Perpetual donated by P Brennand)	John Porteous
MOST IMPROVED: (Perpetual donated by J Ballucci)	Darryl Thacker
BEST BATSMAN:	Steve Lockwood
BEST BOWLER:	John Porteous
BEST FIRST-YEAR PLAYER: (Presented in memory of Lionel Piesse)	Graham Wearing
CAPTAIN'S VOTE 2ND SIDE:	Des Heavens
CAPTAIN'S VOTE 3RD SIDE:	Mark Steele
MOST DUCKS:	Nigel Henry
50 GAMES:	Peter Kontor

PLAYER OF THE YEAR - JOHN PORTEOUS

This year's award was deservedly won by 1B captain John Porteous. John had an excellent year with both bat and ball scoring 132 runs at 14.67 and taking 32 wickets at 10.53. A feature of John's season was the level of consistency that he achieved with the bat. On many occasions it was left to him to bat his side out of a tight situation.

John's bowling saw him take the first hat-trick by a Lake Monger player for some eight seasons. In a one-day match against Westpac, John had the batsmen mesmerised when he took three wickets in three deliveries. It was a very exciting moment for all the players, and umpire Fred Green had the finger up for the last L.B.W. decision in record time to give John his hat-trick wicket.

John's year included best performance of 6/18 against Coles in a fine display of fast and accurate bowling.

WELL DONE JOHN!!

BEST FIRST YEAR PLAYER: GRAHAM WEARING
(Presented in memory of Lionel Piesse)

As has been the situation in past seasons, the Club was again fortunate to recruit some very talented first year players. Players such as Steve "Mega" Tucker, Keith Kreibich, the Miller brothers Alec and Glen, Dave "Norm" Stoate, Brett Islip and Nigel "The Blimp" Henry, headed an impressive list of newcomers to the Club .

However, among all the new faces arose Graham Wearing, a medium fast left-arm bowler, as well as a very capable right-handed batsman and also a superb fieldsman in almost every position.

Graham started the season with the second side weighing in with consistent all-round performances, especially in times when they were urgently needed. He was unlucky not to produce a maiden fifty after pushing close to the mark with high scores of forty against both Coles and Maylands.

Also there was never an occasion that Graham failed to worry opposition batsmen with his clever left-arm deliveries. As the season progressed Graham came under notice from the top-side and later won his way into that team for some of the one-day games. He returned to the seconds for the second half of the two-day season and again was a key member. Graham finished the home away series with 10 wickets, 168 runs and 4 catches, good stats by anyone's standard but especially for a first year player.

However the best of Graham was still waiting to come in the finals. In the second-semi final Graham all but won us the match in the first hour when he sent the first four Carlisle batsmen back to the pavilion for almost nothing. I say almost won, because that part came the following day when Graham teamed up with John Czerw to rescue the shaky batting performance earlier and ensure victory.

In the Grand Final Graham was at it again, this time sending down a mammoth 20 overs and taking 2 wickets for just 11 runs, but more importantly keeping one end in check while Alec Miller did the damage from the other end.

Graham can take a great deal of pleasure from his debut season in the fact that he was both an excellent performer and team man but that he also had the honour of being part of a premiership side.

Next year better things hopefully await Graham in IB. Congratulations Graham on being awarded best First Year player in season 86-87.

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS OF THE SEASON

As far as the 1986/87 season is concerned, there were a number of fine individual efforts coming from players in all three grades.

The first of these outstanding performances came from Peter Pollard for the seconds against Belmont. At 4/37 chasing 149 for victory things were not looking good when it came Rooster's turn to bat. However some four hours and 240 runs later Rooster was still there with 94 runs to his name - with only time denying him his maiden century.

Next came top side captain John Porteous' hat-trick in a one-day game against Westpac in December. In the space of three deliveries John reduced Westpac from a comfortable 2/56 to a shaky 5/56 in a magnificent spell of bowling. This was the first hat-trick achieved by a Lake Monger player since the 1979/80 season.

Alec Miller was the hero for the seconds against Districts in January. In the action right from the start with 4/22 in Districts' first innings, he then proceeded to guide us to victory with a superb innings of 53. But still there was more to come from him as he demonstrated in the opposition's second innings. A brilliant hat-trick ended the match giving him figures of 5/14, and a match analysis of 9/36 - plus of course a fifty.

However, it was probably youngster Brett Islip who stole the show with a scintillating display against Pt. Heathcote for the thirds in January. Bowling at his deadliest, Brett showed the batsmen no mercy in securing the incredible figures of 7/5 from his seven overs, and in doing so routing the opposition for only 25. Held back by his captain in the second innings "to give the other guys a bowl", Brett was just as unplayable snaring 4/0. This gave him the unbelievable match figures of 11 wickets for 5 runs.

TOP SIDE CAPTAIN'S REPORT - JOHN PORTEOUS

I approached the 1986/87 season with some trepidation, following our 1985/86 premiership success and knowing that there would be a significant jump in standards of play and pressure in 1B Grade.

It was to the players' credit that we won our first six games of the season and also reached the grand final of the one day competition for the second year in succession. The bubble had to burst and it did, so after Christmas when two successive losses saw us tumbled from top spot to fifth on the ladder. The night of the 28th of February 1987 will live in our minds for some time as it was the night we learnt of our exclusion from the final series. A 7-2 win, loss record was not quite good enough; still that's cricket!

I would like to congratulate Steve Lockwood on his fine season with the bat, his enthusiasm and numerous courageous batting performances against the new ball of the very best opposition bowlers could dish out. His success in 1987/88 seems assured.

K Holmes has not had the success of two years ago, yet he is now an infinitely better batsman with one of the best defences in the club. I predict an overdue return to form in 1987/88 provided he continues to work hard in the nets.

Keith Kreibich, Steve Tucker and Paul Keenan have shown they have the ability to score freely at this level. Their inconsistency will only be overcome by more regular attendance at training and hard work in the nets. Our success in 1987/88 will depend largely on their application.

After an interrupted pre-season, Peter Rocca stepped back into the number three spot with nonchalant ease. Having the most reliable defensive technique in the club, "Rocket" only needs to develop his legside scoring shots to become one of the leading run-makers in the 1B Grade competition.

Choice of wicket keepers, proved to be a headache. Of the two available P Kontor was the more prolific run-wise, whilst Peter Pollard's keeping technique and general agility coupled with some solid batting performances in our seconds side saw him get the nod over Kontor mid-season. "Roosters" more mature attitude to his cricket, together with Kontor's desire to get back into the top side should ensure some heated debate at the selectors table next season.

With the usual dearth of spinners in the club, the bulk of the bowling again fell to the pacemen Ian Patience and Rob McCready, who toiled manfully on lifeless pitches and against vastly improved batsmen from the previous season. Ian's continued success only heightens his decision to "try out" at the W.A.C.A Club. It has been a pleasure to bowl with him over the past 3 years. Provided he is fit he will have success at his chosen club and I hope he remembers where he learned his cricket and returns to us one day. All the best Ian!

Rob, whilst generally economical, did not have the successful strike rate of the previous season. I am sure he has the ability to do well and with his persistent hard work at training coupled with the added responsibility in 1987/88, through Ian's departure, he has the opportunity - after a tough prior season in 1B Grade - to develop into a leading wicket-taker and I wish him every success.

Like a good wine mellowing with age my invaluable vice-captain Gerard Wood, just seems to bowl better. Whenever a partnership threatens or a "tonker" looms it's time to call on Gerry and he rarely lets you down. His lofty drives from 2 metres outside leg stump are a source of frustration to oppositions batters and have turned the tide of many a game. Inevitably pre-season talk turns to Gerry's future in 1B Grade. He talks of playing seconds or running for second's captaincy in 1987/88. Gerry will again be needed in our top side and he should not be allowed to play in any other side.

The past two years have seen unprecedented success for L.M.C.C. - congratulations to Gordon and his side for their stirring victory under difficult circumstances and I wish all 2B players good luck in 2A next year - quite a jump.

For this reason I believe the 1987/88 seasons holds the greatest challenge of all for L.M. players. With no major recruitments and with a team being promoted we are to rely on an established core of players to carry the flag. The players must accept the challenge and be prepared to work much harder where it counts - at training. To keep in line with other clubs, we must spend more time on vigorous fielding activities - hard work does two things - fosters comradeship and makes you fit. In fact it does three - the third being it makes you win.

IB GRADE - GAME SUMMARY - 1986/87

- GAME 1:** LM 177 (Keenan 76) def. WESTPAC 175 (Wood 3/29, G Miller 3/35, Porteous 2/55).
- GAME 2:** LM 122 (Porteous 21) and 3/102 decl. (McCready 38, Keenan 28 r.h., Kreibich 23) def. COLES 36 (Porteous 6/18, Patience 3/12) and 8/134 (Wood 2/14).
- GAME 3:** LM 8/141 (Lockwood 68 n.o., Patience 22) def. WINDSOR 127 (Wood 3/16, Patience 2/34).
- GAME 4:** LM 9/186 decl. (Keenan 64, Patience 42 n.o., Holmes 24, Kontor 20 n.o.) def. BELMONT 166 (Porteous 4/31, McCready 4/63, Patience 2/53) and 0/79.
- GAME 5:** LM 8/241 c.c. (Rocca 74, Holmes 33, Porteous 31) def. WEST COAST 88 (Patience 5/27) and 97 (Porteous 5/21) outright.
- GAME 6:** LM 183 (Rocca 68, Porteous 23) and 7/169 (Lockwood 88, Keenan 25, Trainer 24) def. CHAMBERLAIN 99 (Trainer 3/26, Patience 3/32, Porteous 2/24).
- GAME 7:** MAYLANDS 5/200 (Porteous 3/43) def. LM 139 (Rocca 37, Porteous 27).
- GAME 8:** HOLLYWOOD 187 (Wood 3/41, A Miller 3/46, Patience 2/44) def. LM 109 (Holmes 26) and 1/33.
- GAME 9:** LM 9/111 decl. (Tucker 21) and 0/25 def. STIRLING 72 (Porteous 4/8, Patience 4/16) and 129 (Holmes 4/30, Porteous 3/36).

SECOND SIDE CAPTAIN'S REPORT - GORDON DELL

It is usually the ambition of every player, myself included, that plays cricket, to play in a premiership team and so it was that at the end of the season, after the second team had withstood two nail biting finals to win their first ever flag, I realised that both the team and myself had experienced an ultimate high out of cricket that would leave an everlasting memory for all concerned.

However, way back at the beginning of the 1986/87 season, a premiership appeared to be our last concern. Our opening game against Carlisle had been hard fought with Carlisle's greater batting depth winning through. In game two against the lowly rated Coles we slumped to an embarrassing 6 for 12 before finally reaching our lowest total for the season of 56. In return Coles made 70.

Still, even with two defeats in our first two games, there were encouraging signs starting to emerge. First year player Graham Wearing had quickly adjusted to the tempo of grade cricket and was doing good things with both bat and ball. As well Chris Gray, John Collier, John Czerw and first year player Dave Stoate were all showing flashes of their batting potential that indicated they could form the backbone of the team's batting.

"Rooster" behind the stumps, in his new role as vice captain was showing a great deal of coolness and maturity with both bat and gloves and the attack with Mark O'Keefe as spearhead, backed up with Graham Wearing, Des Heavens, Chris Gray, John Czerw, Gordon Dell and Kev Vanderwolf had plenty of variety.

Game three really stands out in my mind as one of the turning points of the season. The match was against Bayswater 4 - a very experienced line-up that had been a bogey team of past seasons. We managed to win this game in practically one Saturday and this victory heralded the start of an unbeaten run to the grand final. This game was also our first look at Alec Miller, a player of very good all-round talent and a person who was also able to hype up the rest of the team. Some of Alec's performances are recorded elsewhere in this year book but let me summarise his arrival as a huge plus to the finals hopes of the second team.

In game four we fielded a strong line-up against the then top side - Belmont, and thrashed them on their home ground. After bowling them out for 148 we struggled early before top side players in Steve Tucker and Glen Miller each hit fifties to ensure victory. However, for the record total scored that day, a lot of credit must go to "Rooster" who was unbeaten six short of his maiden hundred when the 75 over limit was completed.

By new year we had added veteran Ron Ballucci to our regular line-up and wins followed against Mt Lawley and then Districts - outright. After these two victories confidence was picking up and hopes were high that we were going to make the finals. An important game for us was against Maylands where we really had the opportunity to gauge our performances.

Although weakened by the loss of Alec Miller and Peter Pollard to the top side we managed to overcome a bad start and with good depth in our batting mainly through efforts by Glen Miller, Graham Wearing and Peter Kontor, we were able to set Maylands a total of near 200, which was to prove a total they never really looked like getting. They appeared unable to get on top of our attack and backed up with good fielding this proved the difference. Two months later it was to prove the same.

We completed the home and away season with wins against Rivervale and Stirling and qualified for the second semi-final with a 7 win 2 loss season ratio. Summaries of the second semi-final and grand final are covered on other pages of this year book.

A pleasing thing to come out of the season had been the ability of the players to play as a team instead of individuals. Throughout the season each player had contributed towards victory and it was pleasing to see many players make their highest score for the club during the season as well as many fine bowling and fielding performances.

I would just like to say in summary, that the premiership would not have been possible had it not been for the fine bunch of players that put together the second side, especially the players that played most of the season there. Their support for my decisions no matter how strange they appeared was a huge factor. To the players who played in the final 11 and the players who narrowly missed out, my sincere thanks. Finally I would like to thank the other members of the club and the committee for the support roles they contributed to the victory. Let's now look forward to going on with it in 2A.

2B GRADE GAME - SUMMARY - 1986/87

- GAME 1:** CARLISLE 6/163 decl. (O'Keefe 2/23, Heavens 2/29, Wearing 2/48) def. LM 127 (Dell 42, Gray 29) and 5/96 (Gray 28, Wearing 20).
- GAME 2:** COLES 70 (Wearing 4/13, O'Keefe 4/25, Dell 2/7) and 7/55 (Vanderwolf 3/6, Heavens 2/17) def. LM 56 (Pollard 26) and 134 (Wearing 45, P Collier 22, Stoate 22).
- GAME 3:** LM 5/123 (Stoate 35, Gray 33) def. BAYSWATER 93 (Vanderwolf 5/29).
- GAME 4:** LM 8/277 c.c. (Pollard 94 n.o., G Miller 71, Tucker 54) def. BELMONT 148 (A Miller 4/61, Wearing 3/21).
- GAME 5:** LM 196 (Gray 38, J Collier 34, Tucker 34, A Miller 22) and 7/135 (Wearing 39, Trainer 23 n.o., J Collier 21) def. MT LAWLEY 109 (Wearing 4/22, Czerw 3/12, Heavens 2/18).
- GAME 6:** LM 8/155 decl. (A Miller 53, Stoate 42) def. DISTRICTS 75 (A Miller 4/22, Heavens 3/5, Jackson 2/29) and 25 (A Miller 5/14).
- GAME 7:** LM 191 (G Miller 64, Wearing 47, Kontor 38) and 4/65 (Gray 41) def. MAYLANDS 129 (Heavens 3/47, Wearing 2/31).
- GAME 8:** LM 7/251 decl. (J Collier 56, Islip 41, G Miller 40, R Ballucci 36, Kontor 21 n.o.) def. RIVERVALE 145 (Gray 4/30, Dell 2/2, Trainer 2/15) and 3/51 (Trainer 3/12).
- GAME 9:** LM 203 (Czerw 68, Islip 53) and 5/31 (Thacker 21) def. STIRLING 176 (Islip 5/29, Wearing 3/39, Dell 2/5).

THIRD SIDE CAPTAIN'S REPORT - Vince Del Prete

The Reserve side in 1986/87 developed into a good competitive team, initially under Peter Smith and later under Vince Del Prete.

As in previous seasons the Reserve side had a large number of players (27 used) who were available to play at various stages of the season. This resulted in the team being inconsistent in the early to mid part of the season with players coming in and out of the side.

Never-the-less, the side achieved many highlights throughout the season that we can reflect on.

SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS WERE -

- * Mel Hawks taking 6 wickets against Bayswater
- * Max Jackson hitting a quick 47 against West Coast
- * Vince Del Prete scoring a half century against Mt Lawley
- * Paul Collier and Bryen Priest put together a record opening partnership of 66 runs against Morley
- * Beating Pt Heathcote outright on the first day of play
- * Brett Islip returning great match figures of 11 wickets for 5 runs against Pt Heathcote
- * Bryen Priest and Darryl Thacker put together a record partnership of 44 runs for the 8th wicket against West Coast
- * Arthur Trainer and Peter Smith scoring half centuries against Alexander, putting on a 2nd wicket record partnership of 108 runs
- * John Langley in his first two day match took 5 wickets against Alexander
- * Winning the one day Grand Final

JUST A FEW LINES ON PLAYERS WHO WERE THE BACK BONE OF THE RESERVE SIDE -

- Priest: Bryen - One of his best season with the bat, making 141 runs
- Collier: Paul - Performed solidly with his batting and fielding
- Smith : Peter - The Evergreen Smithy batted with great authority throughout the season, making 221 runs
- Thacker: Darryl - Developed into a good allrounder, making 139 runs and taking 16 wickets
- Has the ability to play in a higher grade, hopefully next season
- Henry: Nigel - One of our new Bloods in the side. Showed how you can develop if you give 100% every week. Good team man.

- Vanderwolf: Kevin - As per usual, Kevin gave 100% for the side when playing
- Steele : Mark - Mark had a good season after being a reluctant starter, where his batting and fielding improved a great deal from the previous season. Mark's efforts were recognised with him winning the captain's choice trophy
- Furfaro: Vince - Another player who gave 100% when playing for the side
- Rajecki: Mike - A good motivator for the other players during the course of the games
- Islip: Brett - A player with tremendous ability with bat and ball, who really gave the side a lift mid season
- Waldock: Brett - Another young player to join the side, who with a little more concentration would develop into a useful all-rounder next season for the side

In concluding, the side showed throughout the season that it is starting to pay dividends for the people who worked hard to get the Reserve side off and running 3 seasons ago.

With more consistency from the side, there is a very good chance of them making the four next year.

RESERVE GRADE - GAME SUMMARY - 1986/87

- GAME 1:** WEMBLEY 3/203 decl. def. LM 108 (P Collier 39, Kreibich 23) and 8/117 (P Collier 30, Vanderwolf 23 n.o., Smith 23).
- GAME 2:** WEST COAST 204 (Hawks 5/69, Thacker 3/30) and 6/34 (Thacker 3/12, Gray 2/17) def. LM 104 (Thacker 36) and 147 (Jackson 47, Hawks 20).
- GAME 3:** BAYSWATER 8/274 (Hawks 6/73) drew with LM 5/137 (Smith 32, Del Prete 31, Furfaro 22).
- GAME 4:** MT LAWLEY 7/230 (Islip 3/47) def. LM 6/188 (Del Prete 62, Thacker 23 n.o., Smith 20).
- GAME 5:** LM 7/172 decl. (Priest 36, P Collier 26, Thacker 22, Furfaro 20 n.o.) def. MORLEY 99 (Waldock 3/14, Islip 3/18, Vanderwolf 2/9, Smith 2/19) and 100 (Vanderwolf 3/21, Smith 2/7).
- GAME 6:** LM 100 (Smith 47) def. PT HEATHCOTE 25 (Islip 7/5, Waldock 2/8) and 58 (Islip 4/0, Thacker 3/14, Vanderwolf 2/13).
- GAME 7:** RIVERVALE 228 (Thacker 3/23, P Collier 2/19) def. LM 145 (P Collier 34, Priest 27 n.o.) and 2/27.
- GAME 8:** ALEXANDER 316 (Langley 5/36, Kreibich 2/26) def. LM 197 (Trainer 52, Smith 51, Priest 23).

ONE-DAY COMPETITION

1B GRADE

WESTPAC 146 (Wood 4/31, Porteous 3/33) def. LM 140 (Rocca 41, Lockwood 23).

LM 9/166 (Keenan 47, Patience 37, Rocca 30) def. MAYLANDS 132 (Patience 4/19, McCready 3/42).

SEMI FINAL

LM 7/150 (Porteous 38 n.o., Keenan 37, Lockwood 25) def. BELMONT 105 (McCready 4/15, Patience 3/9, Wood 2/23).

2B GRADE

COLES 199 (Furfaro 2/0, Heavens 2/26, Stoate 2/28, Czerw 2/33) def. LM 7/178 (Trainer 42 n.o., Czerw 39, Tucker 33).

LM 6/170 (J. Collier 53 n.o., Tucker 35, Gray 21) def. CARLISLE 170 (Dell 2/15, Gray 2/25, A. Miller 2/28).

SEMI FINAL

LM 8/194 (Thacker 35, O'Keefe 32, A. Miller 31, Gray 25, Dell 20 n.o.) def. BAYSWATER 132 (O'Keefe 3/20, Gray 3/20, A. Miller 2/18)

RESERVE GRADE

LM 6/99 (Islip 36 n.o., Priest 24) def. MT. LAWLEY 98 (O'Keefe 4/20, Islip 3/11, Jackson 2/8).

SEMI FINAL

LM 2/82 (Islip 29 n.o.) def. MORLEY 80 (Jackson 4/5, Stevens 2/13).

TOP SIDE ONE-DAY GRAND FINAL

Lake Monger met Westpac at Carlisle Reserve determined to go one step better on last year's one-day Grand Final effort.

Westpac won the toss and batted, but were immediately in trouble against the hostility of John Porteous and Ian Patience. From a precarious 2/8 they struggled to reach 7/102 before the whole complexion of the game changed.

An eighth wicket partnership of 81 saw Westpac through to 9/188 after their allotted overs. The best bowler was Graham Wearing whose seven overs returned 2/30.

At 2/18 the Lake Monger cause did not look good, but it was the ever reliable Steve Lockwood and key batsman Paul Keenan who put Lake Monger back into the game with a fighting stand of 48 before both batsmen fell within one run of each other.

Peter Pollard joined Steve "Mega" Tucker at 5/73 and the pair lifted the score to 118 against the odds, but their parting signalled the end for Lake Monger. The last three wickets fell without addition giving Westpac victory by 42 runs in something of an upset result.

Scores: Westpac 9/188 (Wearing 2/30, Wood 2/37)
defeated Lake Monger 146 (Keenan 27,
Pollard 25, Tucker 22) by 42 runs.

SECOND SIDE ONE-DAY GRAND FINAL

Lake Monger went into their clash with Stirling as favourites on a stifling hot day at Middleton Park.

However, it wasn't long before the writing was on the wall for Lake Monger, as an aggressive Stirling side went about pulverizing the attack. After a quick-fire opening stand of 38 in 26 minutes, Stirling maintained that momentum as they rattled up the massive total of 7/237 from their 40 overs.

For Lake Monger the most successful bowler was leg-spinner Ron Ballucci who took 3/43 off six overs, while Chris Gray was the only bowler to put the brakes on the Stirling run avalanche with 1/29 from eight tidy overs.

Chasing the near impossible target of 238 from 40 overs, Lake Monger lost few friends as they gallantly reached 210 before the last wicket fell in the 37th over. After Gray and John Czerw gave their side a flying start, Dave Stoate (37) consolidated with Alec Miller (58) to set up a possible victory for Lake Monger.

With 78 needed with four wickets left, a 30 run partnership developed between the resolute Vince Furfaro and the swashbuckling Darryl Thacker, but once this pair were dismissed the end was near.

The innings closed at 210, giving Stirling victory by 27 runs in a high scoring match.

Scores: Stirling 7/237 (R. Ballucci 3/43) defeated Lake Monger 210 (A. Miller 58, Stoate 37, Thacker 29) by 27 runs.

RESERVE GRADE ONE-DAY GRAND FINAL REPORT

Lake Monger met Wembley in the Reserve Grade One-day Grand Final at Ascot Park in a match played in century heat. The Lake Monger players, down and out for so long, were determined to make the most of this chance for glory - but even so, Wembley went into the game as firm favourites.

Lake Monger captain, Vince Del Prete was delighted when he won the toss and elected to bowl (despite the heat) - a policy that had worked well in their one-day campaign.

Wembley opened with their best batsmen in Iian Cameron and Brian Massa, the latter, fresh from an unbeaten century in his last one-day match. Del Prete gave first use of the new ball to limited overs specialist Max Jackson and Eddie Cullen, leaving the side's deadliest bowlers, Mark "Killer" O'Keefe and Brett Islip in reserve for a mid innings assault.

Jackson was the man who struck the blow which sent shock waves through the Wembley Camp when he bowled Massa for a first ball duck in the third over of the innings. Wembley 1/4. With Cameron joined at the wicket by Rod Lowther, the pair lifted the score to 15 before it was Jackson again breaking through, having Cameron caught low down by 'keeper Del Prete.

With Wembley on the defensive it was time to unleash the fire power of O'Keefe and Islip. O'Keefe's first delivery - a beamer - did nothing to settle the nerves of the Wembley batsmen. It was just a matter of time before "Killer" struck, comprehensively bowling "on your bike Smithy" Wolters for three.

At 3/32 Wembley were staring down the barrel when dangerman Rod Bridge strode to the wicket. Bridge immediately made his intentions clear, but it was obvious the hard hitter was not at ease against the pace of O'Keefe and Islip. He was soon on his way at 42 courtesy of O'Keefe. Not to be outdone, Islip then had Wembley captain, Geoff Wood caught by Del Prete off a top edge to make Wembley 5/48.

It was at this stage that Wembley fought back through the plucky Lowther and wicket-keeper, Peter Frusher - but this union was parted at 65 when O'Keefe had the former caught behind.

Another worrying partnership then developed between Frusher and Salomon as the score mounted to 91; when Islip bowled Frusher for a valuable 23. With Lake Monger regaining the ascendancy, Jackson and Wayne Stevens pressed home the advantage picking up two cheap wickets to restrict Wembley to 9/102 after their 37 overs.

For Lake Monger; Jackson (3/16), O'Keefe (3/26) and Islip (2/13) were the destroyers with excellent support coming from Cullen and Stevens and the field. However the bowlers blotted their copybook in sending down a dangerously high 23 wides, making wides equal top-scorer for Wembley.

Special mention must be made of wicket-keeper, Del Prete who did not concede a bye as well as holding three catches.

The contract for Lake Monger was 103 runs in 37 overs to win - no easy task after having spent some 2 1/2 hours fielding in searing heat. Openers Paul Collier and Bryen Priest were fully aware of the situation when they confronted the new ball attack of Peter Brown and Massa.

It was Brown who struck the first damaging blow having Priest well caught by Bridge at slip with only three runs of the board - 100 runs to win.

The experienced Peter Smith joined Collier but their association did not last long. With the score on 11 Smith's impetuosity got the better of him, skying Cameron to Bridge close in. At 2/11 Wembley were moving in for the kill as Smith left (on his bike) a dejected figure. Collier was now partnered by Stevens.

Amid the tension the pair fought desperately to pull the game around for their side, and by the time the score had reached 40 the Wembley challenge seemed to have been answered. It was then that disaster struck for Lake Monger when Collier was run out for an invaluable 16 to make it 3/41. Worse was to follow when Stevens (17) was bowled by Bridge without addition.

All-rounder Islip was still there though, but he soon lost debutant John Langley caught behind and when Mike Rajecki was given out to a dubious l.b.w. decision off Bridge, Lake Monger had crashed from 2/41 to 6/55 in search of 103.

With 48 runs wanted and only four wickets left, Wembley were back in the box seat. Now was the time for Del Prete to play a captain's innings - and that he did. Joining forces with Islip they took the score to 74 before Islip was adjudged run out in probably the poorest umpiring decision of the season. Islip's innings of 19 had included three precious boundaries.

The tension was almost unbearable as O'Keefe walked to the wicket; Wembley wanted three wickets, Lake Monger 29 runs with plenty of overs in hand.

With both players in attacking moods the field drew deeper as the score crept up to 90. It was now that Wembley were faced with a major dilemma. With their four front-line bowlers finished they had to call on part-time bowlers, Wood and Wolters to bowl out the remaining overs.

This was their downfall as Wood conceded ten runs in his first over, and Wolters' two wides in the next over tied the scores. Del Prete had the glory of the winning stroke - an off-drive off rival captain, Wood to give his side victory by three wickets.

The not out batsmen were confronted by ecstatic team-mates and supporters in an emotional scene as the realisation of a premiership hit home.

and "they said we'd never make it..."

RESERVES ONE-DAY GRAND FINAL SCOREBOARD

LAKE MONGER versus WEMBLEY at ASCOT PARK on 8 FEBRUARY 1987

WEMBLEY

I. Cameron	c Del Prete	b Jackson	9
B. Massa		b Jackson	0
R. Lowther	c Del Prete	b O'Keefe	19
R. Wolters		b O'Keefe	3
R. Bridge		b O'Keefe	8
G. Wood	c Del Prete	b Islip	2
P. Frusher		b Islip	23
S. Salamon	c Langley	b Jackson	9
G. Sansom	lbw	b Stevens	0
P. Brown	not out		6
M. Orr	not out		0
Extras			<u>23</u>
TOTAL			9/ <u>102</u>

Fall of wickets: 4, 15, 32, 42, 48, 65, 91, 92, 98.

Lake Monger Bowling:	M. Jackson	8-1-16-3
	E. Cullen	8-2-14-0
	M. O'Keefe	8-0-26-3
	B. Islip	8-2-13-2
	W. Stevens	5-1-10-1

LAKE MONGER

P. Collier	run out		16
B. Priest	c Bridge	b Brown	0
P. Smith	c Bridge	b Cameron	1
W. Stevens		b Bridge	17
B. Islip	run out		19
J. Langley	c Lowther	b Bridge	1
M. Rajeki	lbw	b Bridge	2
V. Del Prete	not out		25
M. O'Keefe	not out		13
M. Jackson			
E. Cullen			
Extras			<u>10</u>
TOTAL			7/ <u>104</u>

Fall of wickets: 3, 11, 41, 41, 45, 55, 74

Wembley Bowling:	P. Brown	8-2-19-1:	B. Massa	8-2-16-0
	R. Bridge	8-1-17-3:	I. Cameron	8-1-30-1
	G. Wood	1.1-0-12-0	R. Wolters	1-1-0-0

LAKE MONGER WON BY THREE WICKETS

SECOND SIDE

SECOND SEMI-FINAL REPORT

In a game which was being billed as a thriller, Lake Monger met Carlisle in the 2B grade second semi-final at Queens Park Reserve on March 7 and 8, 1987. It had been a long road for Lake Monger, since the formation of their second side in the 1979-80 season, the team had never made it into the finals. Many were surprised by Carlisle's presence in the second semi-final ahead of Maylands, by virtue of three outright victories in the final three games of the year.

With the top-side marginally missing out on a finals berth, all-rounders Alec and Glen Miller, "Tank" Trainer and wicket-keeper "Rooster" Pollard came back into the line-up at the expense of Darryl Thacker, Peter Kontor, Ron Ballucci and Des Heavens. Of these four, Heavens could feel the most unfortunate, his form all season had been faultless, and he had often produced a vital breakthrough when his more spectacular team-mates had failed to do so.

After Gordon Dell won the toss, Carlisle made a disastrous start. Lake Monger left-armer Graham Wearing scythed through the early batsmen in an outstanding spell as Carlisle plummeted to 4-11 after twelve overs. Wearing's first six overs produced the superb figures of 4-6 as Carlisle batted with little conviction.

However, after the initial shock-waves had gone through the Carlisle camp, Carlisle steadied through the experienced pair of Eddie Munro and captain Ric Whittleston. From a situation where Carlisle had all but lost the game in the first 44 minutes of the match, the pair batted with great determination as they saw off the hostility of Brett Islip and the Miller brothers, the cunning of Wearing and the wizardry of Trainer as they took the initiative from Lake Monger.

It wasn't until Dell introduced Chris Gray into the attack after tea that Lake Monger struck back. Whittleston, who had been most subdued in compiling his 29, appeared unlucky to be given out leg-before to Gray. However, with Whittleston's departure the Carlisle resistance disintegrated. Despite the heroic efforts of Munro, Carlisle capitulated to be all out for the modest total of 117. Of this, Munro contributed a Herculean 68 not out scored in 210 minutes.

It was interesting to note that such was the brittleness of the Carlisle batting, that with the exception of Munro and Whittleston, the remaining nine batsmen scored a paltry 13 runs between them. For Lake Monger the outstanding bowler was Wearing whose "banana balls" returned the impressive figures of 4-14 while the "little fella" Gray, chimed in with 3-16.

Defending only 117 the Carlisle team, led by the fiery Catchpole, came out fighting in the final twenty-four minutes of the day. From the outset it was obvious that the seemingly

match-losing total of 117 was going to take a lot of beating, as Carlisle skipper Ric Whittleston employed some brilliant tactical strategies. In the second over of the innings the dangerman Gray was magnificently caught by a diving Aylesbury at mid-off off Munro as Lake Monger lost its first wicket with only 1 run on the board.

Suddenly Carlisle could scent victory as they went all out in the next four overs in an effort to oust the stubborn duo of John Collier and "Tank" Trainer. However, the resolute pair in a grand effort remained unconquered as Lake Monger went to stumps at 1-11. The match was now delicately poised as Lake Monger still had 106 runs to get with only nine wickets intact.

The Sunday afternoons cricket produced some of the most exciting and nerve-racking of the summer as both teams fought tooth and nail for an automatic grand final berth. Firstly, it was the hostility of Catchpole which got the adrenalin pumping as Collier and Trainer tenaciously fought to steer their side into an unassailable position.

At 22 it appeared the match was in safe keeping, however, just as Lake Monger appeared to have weathered the storm, Munro picked up the invaluable wicket of Trainer after the batsman had scored 10. Once again Trainer had shown his value in a pressure situation, remaining unruffled during his 52 minute stay despite being struck some nasty blows to the body.

After an hour's play Lake Monger went to drinks at 2-32 with Collier on 13 and "Norm" Stoate on 3. Earlier in the day Collier had taken 34 minutes to get off the mark but after the interval he and "Norm" consolidated grinding out a crucial 32 run partnership, the highest of the innings.

With the tireless Munro operating from the northern end, runs proved hard to come by, however, if Carlisle thought impetuosity would get the better of the Lake Monger batting they were wrong. Ten minutes before the second drinks break of the day Lake Monger appeared to be coasting at 2-54, however, it was then that Munro struck a telling blow when he had the patient Stoate caught behind for 11, after a determined 71 minute innings.

In the next over Whittleston further supported the theory that Carlisle was a "two-man team" when he bowled Alec Miller without scoring. Suddenly Lake Monger was face to face with an inspired Carlisle combination as they took drinks at 4-54. If things weren't looking so good then, they were to become decidedly worse fifteen minutes later when the anchorman Collier became Whittleston's next victim at 57. In all, the determined opener had batted for 154 minutes over his 20.

Lake Monger, now with only 5 wickets left still sought a further 61 runs for victory as Brett Islip and "Rooster" Pollard came together. The pair temporarily halted the collapse, however, when the score had reached 73, the side's most gifted batsman, Islip, was caught behind down the leg-side off Whittleston. With Islip's dismissal only 14 minutes before

tea, Lake Monger was in big trouble and their plight was to worsen some 12 minutes later when "Rooster" was run out after a mix-up with John Czerw.

With the cool and composed "Rooster" gone, tea was taken at 7-79, Czerw 5 and Glen Miller on 1. In a captivating 55 minutes of play Carlisle had picked up 5-25 as Lake Monger had relinquished an apparent stranglehold on the game. With the top seven batsmen out it appeared an improbability that Lake Monger could recover sufficiently to acquire the additional 39 runs needed for victory. Such was the enthusiasm of the Carlisle team, that runs were at a premium and Carlisle was now demonstrating the bowling qualities that had brought them 3 outright victories in a row.

Every run which was scored was now greeted with hearty applause as the score crept up to 84. However, at this total disaster struck when Miller, looking to hit over the top was bowled to leave Lake Monger precariously placed at 8-84. By this time Czerw's innings was growing in stature as Wearing joined him in an effort to pull the game out of the fire.

Both batsmen wasted no time in letting the bowlers know who was boss, as the run-rate bolstered considerably. Czerw displayed a distinct liking for anything short on the leg-stump as he sent a short ball from Munro rocketing to the flags behind square-leg. In doing so, Czerw was carving out a reputation as a big occasion player as he and Wearing got on top of the attack. At the same time Wearing was proving what a good all-rounder he was, as the Carlisle bowlers had no answer to his attacking strokeplay.

However, just as Lake Monger appeared to be cruising home, medium pacer Jones struck a crucial blow when the belligerent Czerw failed to get hold of a pull-shot and was well caught by Catchpole at mid-wicket with only 6 runs needed for victory. The match was now up for grabs as Czerw left the scene after a tremendous innings of 23. This knock could not have come at a better time and it had set the scene for an exciting climax to a topsy-turvy game.

Enter Gordon (we'll get 'em in singles) Dell ...

Lake Monger skipper Gordon Dell looked a confident figure as he strolled out to join Wearing to begin their epic last wicket sojourn. The tension was enormous as Munro came on to bowl to Dell from the northern end. Dell had to play his natural game, and this is exactly what he did. The last time these two teams had met in a two-day game Dell had top-scored with a blistering 42, and it was hoped by all Lake Monger supporters that the skipper could reproduce that kind of form.

He began well, stylishly driving Munro through the covers for two to reduce the deficit to 4. This was followed by a single off the next ball which brought the more composed Wearing on to strike with 3 runs to get and 3 balls left in the over. Wearing immediately scored one and it was left to his captain to negotiate the final two balls of the over with the score on

9-116. This Dell safely accomplished, looking every bit the batsman and it was obvious he was content to let Wearing accept the glory for victory (or the blame for defeat!) in the next over.

When Jones began the following over, Lake Monger needed only 2 for victory as Wearing took guard. The first ball was well up and Wearing, coming forward watchfully pushed it defensively back to the bowler, however, victory came with the following delivery when Wearing launched into a powerful off-drive which earned him three runs and Lake Monger a spot in the 1986/87 grand final.

It was a terrific finish to what had been a tremendous match. This hard fought win was to hold the team in good stead for their all important encounter in a fortnight's time. A pleasing aspect to come out of the match was the tremendous team spirit and character within the Lake Monger side.

It was the ability of the side to play as a team which won them their eighth straight victory - a feat only once previously achieved in the club's history.

2B SECOND SEMI-FINAL SCOREBOARD

LAKE MONGER versus CARLISLE at Queens Park Reserve, March 7 and 8, 1987

CARLISLE

J Lawrence		b Wearing	3
P Smith		b Wearing	0
M Betts	c Trainer	b Wearing	2
D Jones	c Pollard	b Wearing	2
E Munro	not-out		68
R Whittleston	L.B.W.	b Gray	29
P Andersson	c Czerw	b Gray	3
J Pratten	c Stoate	b Gray	1
A Wilman	run out		2
B Smith		b Islip	0
R Catchpole	run out		0
SUNDRIES			7
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TOTAL			117
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FALL OF WICKETS : 0, 3, 6, 11, 93, 97, 109, 116, 116, 117

BOWLING: WEARING 11-5-14-4 , A.MILLER 11-4-19-0 , ISLIP 12.1-4-24-1
 TRAINER 7-1-14-0 , G.MILLER 10-6-10-0, DELL 5-1-13-0
 GRAY 10-2-16-3

LAKE MONGER

C Gray	c Aylesbury	b Munro	1
J Collier	C Jones	b Whittleston	20
A Trainer	c P.Smith	b Munro	10
D Stoate	c Betts	b Whittleston	11
A Miller		b Whittleston	0
B Islip	c Betts	b Whittleston	12
P Pollard	run out		7
J Czerw	c Catchpole	b Jones	23
G Miller	\	b Andersson	1
G Wearing	not out		16
G Dell	not out		3
SUNDRIES			15
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			9-119
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FALL OF WICKETS: 1, 22, 54, 54, 57, 73, 76, 84, 112

BOWLING: CATCHPOLE 12-7-9-0, MUNRO 19-7-29-2, JONES 10-3-13-1
 ANDERSSON 12-4-26-1, WHITTLESTON 12-2-27-4

12th Men: D Heavens (Lake Monger) ; ----- (Carlisle)

LAKE MONGER WON BY ONE WICKET.

GRAND FINAL REPORT

Lake Monger versus Maylands at Hillcrest Reserve,
March 21 and 22, 1987

On a gloomy and overcast day Lake Monger met Maylands at Hillcrest Reserve in the 1986/87 Grand Final. With a season's win-loss record of 9-1 Maylands went into this match as marginal favourites, however Lake Monger, the only team to have beaten Maylands, also approached this game with a lot of confidence.

In sticky conditions, conducive to swing bowling, it seemed strange that Lake Monger captain, Gordon Dell, elected to bat after having won the toss. In doing so, he was subjecting his top-order to probably the most difficult batting conditions of the season and coupled with the recent form of Maylands swing bowler, Dave Willoway (7-34 in the Preliminary Final), his decision seemed extraordinary.

The thinking behind Dell's decision, was that in the event of rain (which looked likely within half an hour), Lake Monger could dictate the terms of the match. He also felt that Maylands, when set a target and put under pressure, may falter as they had in the team's previous encounter in January.

Openers Chris Gray and John Collier began their tough assignment, looking to still be there when the rain came. Gray began auspiciously, on-driving Willoway for three to record the first runs of the match. However, by the end of first over it was obvious that the batsmen were in for a torrid time as the ball moved around most disconcertingly. As it was it took Willoway only 16 balls to make his presence felt when he sent Gray back with the score on 6.

The thirty-six year old Arthur "Tank" Trainer joined Collier and he was immediately off the mark, neatly tucking Willoway "around the corner" for one. Maidens followed before Collier survived a confident appeal for a catch behind off

Dickinson in the eighth over. Then four overs later Lake Monger plunged into more trouble when Trainer, cutting, was freakishly caught left-handed by Steve Crowe, diving full-length in the gully.

Brett Islip, who had gone into this match under a fitness cloud, began cautiously and after 17 overs Lake Monger had only 15 runs on the board. It was then that the seventeen year old tyro took up the challenge to Dickinson as he took 9 runs off 3 balls to liven up proceedings. Islip's scorching off-drive to the boundary was the highlight of the first session's play.

At 29 it appeared Lake Monger was getting back into the match as Maylands' skipper, Neil Clothier, brought himself on for one over before drinks. This move was to pay instant dividends for Maylands as Islip looking to cut, was well caught by keeper Gibson standing up.

With their backs to the wall, Lake Monger took drinks at 3-29 and still no sign of rain. Throughout the session, the dour opener Collier had remained unruffled, however he had still to open his account after 17 overs and sixty minutes batting.

Collier was now partnered by the veteran Ron Ballucci, who had received his re-call to the line-up for this important match. Ballucci began streakishly, getting two runs from an edge just wide of slip. Soon after Collier finally posted his first run after 70 minutes, with a push to square-leg in the 19th over, as the score reached 33. On doing so, he was advised by John Czerw to "start again, John!".

When Willoway bowled Ballucci (4) Lake Monger was in big trouble and they were to plunge into even deeper trouble soon after when Willoway yorked Collier with the last ball of his 16th over. At 5-43 Lake Monger was staring right down the barrel, Willoway 16 overs, 7 maidens, 3 for 13.

Collier had batted 99 minutes over his 3, but more importantly he had kept one end safe while wickets tumbled around him. Had wickets been tumbling at both ends Lake Monger may well have lost more than 5 in 31 overs, and thus not had the batsmen left to take advantage of the improving conditions after the rain.

As it was, rain interrupted play one over later, Lake Monger 5-45 with the ever reliable "Rooster" Pollard on 6 and Alec Miller yet to score.

After an 18 minute adjournment, play resumed at 3.08pm but 8 minutes later rain and poor light was again to intervene as the players took an early tea at 46. It was at this total that one of the day's highlights took place when "Rooster" aiming a big hit off George Clothier, received a loud condemnation from the heavens (in the form of thunder!) for missing the ball all together. This brought a quick apology from "Rooster" who immediately asked for forgiveness.

This must have had some effect as "Rooster" soon brought up the Lake Monger 50 with a drive to deep mid-on. He followed this with a lofted straight hit for 3 off George Clothier. However, it was that man again, Willoway, who worsened Lake Monger's plight when he sent Alec Miller's stumps cartwheeling to make it 6-57, Willoway 4-15 off 20.

Second semi-final hero John Czerw now joined his vice-captain and he began nervously, french-cutting Willoway to the boundary. Two balls later Czerw again took runs, on-driving a full-pitched delivery for two as the score reached 65. With Czerw shaping to take up the attack to the tireless Willoway, Maylands swung a welcome change (as far as Lake Monger was concerned) removing their strike-bowler from the attack after 21 overs.

With Pollard solid at one end it was Czerw who aggressively set about accelerating the run rate as he took seven from Neil Clothier's next over, including one sweetly struck shot through mid-wicket to the boundary.

Czerw then greeted Dickinson back into the attack by clipping him superbly off his toes through mid-wicket for four more. With the batsmen getting set Maylands was forced to replace Neil Clothier with his brother George and this move was to pay off handsomely for Maylands as in his third over, George had Czerw caught at mid-wicket after scoring 21 precious runs.

It was a fine contribution from Czerw who had continued his sensational end-of-season form. For a man who had struggled for runs early in the year, Czerw had timed his run to perfection, registering scores of 68, a match-winning 23 and 21 in this match.

His partnership with Pollard had realized 32, to lift the score to 89. However, as so often happens after a good partnership Pollard was to follow Czerw back to the pavilion without addition, when he steered a wide ball from Dickinson to slip as Lake Monger crashed to 8-89. In all the gritty wicket-keeper had batted 78 minutes over his 21, in a top vice captain's innings.

Drinks were taken with "Rooster's" departure after 51 overs. With Glen Miller and Graham Wearing now in occupation it was hoped the pair could repeat their outstanding efforts from their past encounter with Maylands, however any hopes of this were quickly dispelled when Miller skied a George Clothier full-toss to square-leg and in the next over Wearing had his leg-stump, knocked back by Dickinson to finish off the Lake Monger innings at 92.

For Maylands, Willoway and Dickinson captured seven wickets between them to route Lake Monger for their second lowest total of the season. With only 93 to get Maylands had all but wrapped up the 2B flag as they began their innings with sixteen overs to go before stumps. For a side which had averaged 230 over the season, the target seemed a mere formality, however, Maylands was not to count on the great character and resilience within the Lake Monger team.

Dell felt that if the field could keep it tight, Maylands may struggle to get 93 against the new-ball attack of Alec Miller and Graham Wearing. It was obvious early that neither batsman was comfortable against the fiery Miller, and he was unfortunate not to have picked up Owen's wicket with his second delivery, when a lofted drive just cleared Dell at mid-off.

After seven overs it appeared Maylands had weathered the storm as Wearing, after three immaculate overs began his fourth. A single to Crowe took the score to 7 but with his next ball Wearing trapped Owens right in front to send the opener on his way. Victory was in the air as Lake Monger sensed an urgency in Maylands.

This was to become even more apparent when the in-form Samytowski was controversially caught behind by a diving Pollard in Miller's next over, Maylands 2-8. "Rooster's" catch was inspirational and Lake Monger was on a high. Fleming joined Crowe with 26 minutes to go to stumps and was immediately all at sea against the hostility of Miller. Dropped by "Rooster" from the second ball he received, he was all but bowled by the next three deliveries before Miller got him in his following over, clean bowled - not playing a shot. At 3-10 and with only 17 minutes to go to the close, Maylands would have been well advised to have made use of a "nightwatchman", however they resisted this and sent in McKenna.

Not to be outdone Wearing was back in the action moments later, when he appeared to have Crowe caught and bowled, however Umpire Wright ruled that the ball had come off the batsman's boot. With McKenna playing solidly it looked unlikely that Lake Monger would break through again on Saturday evening, as one run was added in four overs. The enthusiasm within the Lake Monger was great as they took only nine minutes to bowl these overs.

When Wearing commenced the final over of the afternoon, it appeared Maylands had "shut-up-shop" for the day however, to the second ball, McKenna indiscreetly aimed a big drive, and had his off-stump bent back as Maylands crumbled to 4-11.

Four balls remained as "nightwatchman" George Clothier came to the crease. To his first delivery, George came forward, gliding the ball firmly and wide of point - two runs off the bat. But Islip, at point, typifying the great desperation within the team, dived full-length to cut the ball off. A brilliant return to "Rooster" found both batsmen stranded at the one-end as "Rooster" broke the stumps, but the umpire, and rightly so, ruled in favour of the batsman.

It was then that "Rooster" demonstrated the coolness that had earmarked his play all year as he threw to the bowler's end where a not so cool "Delly" snatched, fumbled, dropped and then regained the ball before breaking the stumps to run out Clothier by metres. It seemed like an eternity.....

Maylands 5-11 as the Lake Monger players rejoiced around their captain "Delly" and Islip. Crowe successfully played out the three remaining deliveries as Maylands went to stumps in diabolical straights. For a side whose lowest total all season had been 129 (against Lake Monger), Maylands had collapsed abysmally, and with the heart torn out of their batting a further 82 runs looked beyond them.

However, if they could start afresh on Sunday and regain some of their composure, Maylands on paper, still looked a side capable of scoring well in excess of 92. This was evidenced by the fact that their number eleven, Barry Gibson, had scored 74 in a 2B grand final only four seasons earlier.

When play re-commenced on Sunday Maylands again failed to take the initiative from the bowlers as Islip and Wearing conceded only two runs from the first four overs of the day. It was now that Dell surprisingly replaced Islip with his trump card Alec Miller, from the western end.

Miller justified his captain's decision immediately by knocking Willoway's off-stump out of the ground with his first delivery of the day as Maylands slumped to 6-13. Maylands needed to attack if they wanted to get back in the match, and that's exactly what Neil Clothier did as he tried to hit Miller

off his length. On off-drive first-ball got him off the mark and this was followed by three boundaries in four overs as Maylands mounted their first serious challenge to Lake Monger.

With Crowe lending solid support, the pendulum began to swing back Maylands' way as Lake Monger sought a breakthrough. At 35 Clothier had a life when the usually safe hands of Wearing at slip failed to hold a "hot" chance from Miller's bowling.

For the final over of the session Dell brought the "little-fella" Gray into the attack, and he immediately tested Clothier with a short ball at his face, which the batsman fended away uppishly towards point. Dell was quick to notice Clothier's dislike for the rising ball at his body, and called in Alec Miller some 10 metres from cover-point. This move proved a masterstroke for Lake Monger as two balls later, Miller accepted a good catch, rolling forward.

At drinks it was 7-38, the scales tipped in Lake Monger's favour but the experienced Maylands' late order could not be underestimated. Crowe was still there but, shortly after, it was Alec Miller who appeared to seal Maylands fate when he had the patient opener caught behind to make it 8-43.

That was the one Lake Monger wanted, only two wickets to go and the flag was theirs. Crowe's 13 had taken 122 minutes to compile, but with his dismissal Maylands was all but beaten.

Could Lake Monger snatch defeat from the jaws of victory? Possibly, as in the next 46 minutes they were to find the pairing of veterans Kevin Dickinson and Tom Batt very difficult to separate. In a tension packed period of play, Maylands clawed their way back into the game as Lake Monger became increasingly frustrated. When Dickinson smashed Miller over mid-wicket to the boundary it looked as if the big-hearted firebrand was finished, but as is the character of the man, Miller fought back to have Batt precariously close to being leg-before in his next over, maybe going over the top.

After nineteen superb overs Dell relieved Miller with Islip, and as had been the pattern over the entire season, the bowling change was an instant success. To a delivery he could well have left alone, Dickinson chased a wide ball and "Rooster" did the rest.

Maylands 9-61, 32 to get. The mop-up operation would normally have been expected to take a matter of minutes but as Lake Monger was to find, Batt and Gibson had other ideas. Maylands was not beaten yet.

Drinks were taken one run later and on the resumption of play Dell was forced to switch his bowlers in a frantic effort to break through. Glen Miller was introduced into the attack and Gibson was immediately on the look-out for sharp singles.

This tactic worked well for Maylands as Lake Monger became a little flustered. A dab to gully saw Czerw dart in and with a superb pick up and throw he all but ran out Batt, the ball missing the stumps by millimetres, so close but yet so far....

The game was slipping through their fingers as Dell brought back Alec Miller, this time from the eastern end. A maiden to Batt was followed by a fiery over from Glen Miller to Gibson, which resulted in a heated verbal exchange between batsman and bowler.

For over three quarters of an hour the last pair had thwarted the Lake Monger attack. Maylands needed only another 20 for victory as Alec Miller started his twenty-first over. It was getting desperate, things seemed to be going Maylands way, as Dell tried to keep his hungry charges concentrating on the job at hand.

Lake Monger was not going to let this one slip away and it was Alec Miller, the man with the "Midas touch", that produced the delivery that won the flag. Victory came when square-leg fielder John Collier held on to a magnificent "pressure" catch at the second attempt as Lake Monger won by 19 runs in a heart-stopping finish.

Wild scenes followed as the premiership captain Dell, Miller and Collier were congratulated by frenzied team-mates and supporters. It was a sensational experience for all concerned. For Dell it was a triumph as well as a dream come true. He had put together a great team which was characterised by its ability to play as one.

The side had shown outstanding fighting qualities in the face of adversity in both its finals matches and it was a credit to the players that they were able to stretch their winning sequence to nine. This was a champion team!

What followed was a night of celebration at "Delly's" house where a "Mega-chuck" was on proud display!

Well done boys and Delly.

Finally, thanks to the "Lake Monger Hill". We could not have done it without your support.

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!!

2B GRAND FINAL SCOREBOARD

LAKE MONGER versus MAYLANDS at Hillcrest Reserve on 21, 22 MARCH 1987

LAKE MONGER

C. Gray		b Willoway	5
J. Collier		b Willoway	3
A. Trainer	c Crowe	b Dickinson	3
B. Islip	c Gibson	b N Clothier	17
R. Ballucci		b Willoway	4
P. Pollard	c Fleming	b Dickinson	21
A. Miller		b Willoway	4
J. Czerw	c McKenna	b G Clothier	21
G. Miller	c Batt	b G Clothier	1
G. Wearing		b Dickinson	2
G. Dell	not out		0
Extras			<u>11</u>
TOTAL			<u>92</u>

Fall of wickets: 6, 9, 29, 36, 43, 57, 89, 89, 91, 92

MAYLANDS Bowling:	D. Willoway	21-9-21-4
	K Dickinson	14.3-4-26-3
	N Clothier	13-4-27-1
	G Clothier	4-1-7-2

MAYLANDS

S. Crowe	c Pollard	b A. Miller	13
S. Owens	lbw	b Wearing	5
E. Samyowski	c Pollard	b A. Miller	1
J. Fleming		b A. Miller	0
G. McKenna		b Wearing	1
G. Clothier	run out		0
D. Willoway		b A. Miller	1
N. Clothier	c A. Miller	b Gray	20
K. Dickinson	c Pollard	b Islip	10
T. Batt	not out		14
B. Gibson	c Collier	b A Miller	3
Extras			<u>5</u>
TOTAL			<u>73</u>

Fall of wickets: 7, 8, 10, 11, 11, 13, 38, 42, 61, 73

LAKE MONGER BOWLING:	G. Wearing	20-11-11-2
	A. Miller	20.2-7-43-5
	B. Islip	7-6-2-1
	C. Gray	7-2-10-1
	G. Miller	3-1-2-0

12th Men: D Heavens (Lake Monger); A Morgan (Maylands)

LAKE MONGER WON BY 19 RUNS

BATTING AVERAGES 1986/87

BATSMAN	M	I	NO	AGG	HS	AVE	50's	0's	CT/STP
1. S. LOCKWOOD	7	9	2	232	88	33.14	2	1	-
2. P. ROCCA	6	8	1	218	74	31.14	2	1	2
3. P. KEENAN	7	9	1	219	76	27.38	2	1	3
4. G. MILLER	10	12	2	233	71	23.30	2	1	2
4. P. POLLARD	11	13	3	233	94*	23.30	1	-	21
6. G. WEARING	9	12	3	184	47	20.44	-	2	4
7. B. ISLIP	7	7	-	141	53	20.14	1	1	2
8. P. SMITH	8	11	-	221	51	20.09	1	1	1
9. M. JACKSON	2	3	-	58	47	19.33	-	-	-
10. R. MCCREADY	9	11	4	135	38	19.29	-	1	4
11. P. KONTOR	9	12	5	131	38	18.71	-	1	21/3
12. P. COLLIER	8	10	1	168	39	18.67	-	-	4
13. J. CZERW	11	14	3	194	68	17.64	1	-	7
14. B. PRIEST	8	10	2	141	36	17.62	-	-	6
15. D. THACKER	8	11	1	169	36	16.90	-	1	3
16. D. STOATE	8	9	-	148	42	16.44	-	1	4
17. C. GRAY	10	15	-	234	41	16.27	-	-	3
18. I. PATIENCE	9	10	3	109	42*	15.57	-	2	6
19. S. TUCKER	9	11	-	168	54	15.27	1	1	5/1
20. A. TRAINER	9	10	1	135	52	15.00	1	1	2
21. J. PORTEOUS	9	9	-	132	31	14.67	-	1	4
22. J. COLLIER	11	14	1	189	56	14.54	1	-	5
23. M. STEELE	7	9	5	57	17*	14.25	-	1	1
24. A. MILLER	9	10	-	142	53	14.20	1	1	1
25. V. DEL PRETE	8	10	-	136	62	13.60	1	1	11/1
26. K. HOLMES	9	13	1	147	33	12.25	-	2	4
27. G. DELL	11	12	3	104	42	11.56	-	2	5
28. V. FURFARO	8	9	1	83	22	10.38	-	2	7
29. R. BALLUCCI	6	9	-	92	36	10.22	-	1	3
30. K. VANDERWOLF	8	8	3	51	23*	10.20	-	1	-
31. K. KREIBICH	7	10	-	90	23	9.00	-	-	4
32. D. HEAVENS	8	9	5	33	11	8.25	-	2	6
33. M. O'KEEFE	4	4	1	20	6*	6.67	-	-	1
34. G. WOOD	9	6	2	26	12	6.50	-	2	7
35. M. RAJECKI	5	7	1	37	18*	6.17	-	2	7
36. B. WALDOCK	4	3	-	17	7	5.67	-	-	1
37. N. HENRY	7	9	3	18	8	3.00	-	3	1

ALSO BATTED

N. FERNANDES (1)
R. GALLOWAY (0)
M. HAWKS (9,20)
R. LANDER (3,0)
J. LANGLEY (11) plus 1 catch
R. McADAM (0,0*)
W. STEVENS (7,19) plus 3 catches
B. THOMAS (0,0) plus 2 catches

DID NOT BAT

G. BAKER
P. BALLUCCI
B. DANIEL

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

BOWLING AVERAGES 1986/87

BOWLER	O	M	RUNS	WKTS	AV	BEST	5WI	IOWM
1. B. ISLIP	105.1	43	169	24	7.04	7/5	2	1
2. J. LANGLEY	11	1	36	5	7.20	5/36	1	-
3. G. WEARING	125.5	43	211	25	8.44	4/13	-	-
4. G. DELL	28	8	60	6	10.00	2/2	-	-
5. J. PORTEOUS	128.3	26	337	32	10.53	6/18	2	-
6. M. O'KEEFE	65.1	27	91	8	11.38	4/25	-	-
7. J. CZERW	29	5	48	4	12.00	3/12	-	-
8. A. TRAINER	25	2	112	9	12.44	3/12	-	-
9. K. VANDERWOLF	91	20	227	18	12.61	5/29	1	-
10. G. WOOD	88.5	22	190	15	12.67	3/16	-	-
11. D. HEAVENS	65.2	16	179	14	12.79	3/5	-	-
12. M. HAWKS	38	9	142	11	12.91	6/73	2	-
13. A. MILLER	133.5	35	303	22	13.77	5/14	2	-
14. C. GRAY	85.2	20	189	13	14.54	4/30	-	-
15. K. HOLMES	12	2	59	4	14.75	4/30	-	-
16. I. PATIENCE	163.2	46	370	25	14.80	5/27	1	-
17. D. THACKER	96	25	265	16	16.56	3/12	-	-
18. M. JACKSON	30	9	69	4	17.25	2/29	-	-
19. B. WALDOCK	46.1	6	143	7	20.43	3/14	-	-
20. G. MILLER	79	25	182	6	30.33	3/35	-	-
21. R. McCREADY	89	13	255	8	31.88	4/63	-	-
22. P. SMITH	62.1	10	287	8	41.00	2/7	-	-

** Qualification 3 wickets

Also Bowled:

R. BALLUCCI	4-0-9-0
P. ROCCA	4-0-28-0
S. LOCKWOOD	1-0-1-0
S. TUCKER	1-0-2-0
J. COLLIER	2-0-2-0
K. KREIBICH	20-8-39-2
M. RAJECKI	14-2-69-1
V. DEL PRETE	3.2-1-22-1
P. COLLIER	19-3-104-2
N. HENRY	4.2-1-12-2
V. FURFARO	7-1-52-0
W. STEVENS	12-3-31-0
M. STEEL	7-0-59-1
B. PRIEST	4-0-32-0
G. BAKER	2-0-7-0

LAKE MONGER CAREER BATTING TOTALS & AVERAGES

BATSMAN	G	I	NO	HS	AGG	AV	100	50	CT/STP
G. BAKER	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
P. BALLUCCI	38	55	3	22	230	4.42	-	-	9
R. BALLUCCI	77	103	10	73	1224	13.16	-	4	42/1
J. COLLIER	36	51	4	56	543	11.55	-	1	15
P. COLLIER	35	53	5	39	454	9.46	-	-	10
J. CZERW	27	36	6	68	520	17.33	-	2	11
B. DANIEL	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
G. DELL	85	117	19	56*	687	7.01	-	1	27
V. DEL PRETE	19	26	1	62	303	12.12	-	1	18/1
N. FERNANDES	22	32	5	60	384	14.22	-	2	4
V. FURFARO	49	73	10	29	591	9.38	-	-	26
R. GALLOWAY	1	1	-	0	0	0.00	-	-	-
C. GRAY	17	27	-	46	433	16.04	-	-	6
M. HAWKS	23	28	7	20	145	6.90	-	-	4
D. HEAVENS	72	97	20	100*	880	11.43	1	2	47
N. HENRY	7	9	3	8	18	3.00	-	-	1
K. HOLMES	63	99	3	86	1658	17.27	-	10	26/1
B. ISLIP	7	7	-	53	141	20.14	-	1	2
M. JACKSON	18	24	2	47	317	14.41	-	-	6
P. KEENAN	18	27	6	84*	697	33.19	-	5	7
L. KEVAN	39	52	8	65*	576	13.09	-	1	38/1
P. KONTOR	55	80	14	68	881	13.35	-	1	103/7
K. KREIBICH	7	10	-	23	90	9.00	-	-	4
R. LANDER	10	13	3	12*	46	4.60	-	-	2
J. LANGLEY	1	1	-	11	11	11.00	-	-	1
S. LOCKWOOD	35	51	8	88	961	22.35	-	6	14
R. McADAM	1	2	1	0*	0	0.00	-	-	-
R. McREADY	34	42	13	38	436	15.03	-	-	15
A. MILLER	9	10	-	53	142	14.20	-	1	1
G. MILLER	10	12	2	71	233	23.30	-	2	2
M. O'KEEFE	13	16	2	41	160	11.43	-	-	5
I. PATIENCE	44	52	16	42*	357	9.92	-	-	18
P. POLLARD	25	33	9	94*	401	16.71	-	1	46
J. PORTEOUS	34	41	2	72	530	13.59	-	2	12
B. PRIEST	40	60	9	36	397	7.78	-	-	15
M. RAJECKI	33	37	4	53	310	9.39	-	1	29
P. ROCCA	23	34	6	74	638	22.79	-	3	14
P. SMITH	19	26	2	56*	381	15.88	-	2	8
M. STEELE	49	74	11	21	287	4.56	-	-	9
W. STEVENS	9	14	-	54	166	11.86	-	1	6
D. STOATE	8	9	-	42	148	16.44	-	-	4
D. THACKER	29	47	8	36	361	9.26	-	-	7
B. THOMAS	5	8	1	10	19	2.71	-	-	2
A. TRAINER	70	99	11	80*	1268	14.41	-	3	27
S. TUCKER	9	11	-	54	168	15.27	-	1	5/1
K. VANDERWOLF	31	39	19	36	163	8.15	-	-	2
B. WALDOCK	4	3	-	7	17	5.67	-	-	1
G. WEARING	9	12	3	47	184	20.44	-	-	4
G. WOOD	99	126	19	73	1598	14.93	-	7	65/1

LAKE MONGER CAREER BOWLING AVERAGES

BOWLER	O	M	RUNS	WKTS	AV	BEST	5WI	IOWM
G. BAKER	2	-	7	-	-	-	-	-
P. BALLUCCI	33.3	1	181	5	36.20	2/14	-	-
R. BALLUCCI	310.2	33	1193	69	17.29	5/21	1	-
J. COLLIER	46.1	3	283	9	31.44	1/0	-	-
P. COLLIER	61.5	13	221	8	27.62	2/19	-	-
J. CZERW	100	27	227	12	18.92	3/7	-	-
G. DELL	417.4	89	1328	73	18.19	4/18	-	-
V. DEL PRETE	7.2	2	38	2	19.00	1/1	-	-
N. FERNANDES	158	48	457	28	16.32	6/31	1	-
V. FURFARO	15	1	83	1	83.00	1/3	-	-
C. GRAY	111.2	25	256	16	16.00	4/30	-	-
M. HAWKS	301.2	76	911	73	12.48	6/6	6	1
D. HEAVENS	595.1	119	1932	104	18.58	8/56	5	-
N. HENRY	4.2	1	12	2	6.00	1/2	-	-
K. HOLMES	63.5	4	361	15	24.07	4/30	-	-
B. ISLIP	105.1	43	169	24	7.04	7/5	2	1
M. JACKSON	226.2	48	626	38	16.47	5/41	1	-
P. KEENAN	1	-	4	-	-	-	-	-
L. KEVAN	85.4	8	375	18	20.83	4/60	-	-
P. KONTOR	63	10	260	11	23.64	2/4	-	-
K. KREIBICH	20	8	39	2	19.50	2/26	-	-
R. LANDER	33.4	12	96	8	12.00	3/3	-	-
J. LANGLEY	11	1	36	5	7.20	5/36	1	-
S. LOCKWOOD	15	2	48	-	-	-	-	-
R. McREADY	465.1	94	1419	71	19.99	6/12	5	-
A. MILLER	133.5	35	303	22	13.77	5/14	2	-
G. MILLER	79	25	182	6	30.33	3/35	-	-
M. O'KEEFE	164.5	55	346	24	14.42	4/25	-	-
I. PATIENCE	736	181	1937	114	16.99	9/29	4	1
P. POLLARD	4	-	23	-	-	-	-	-
J. PORTEOUS	611.2	168	1434	126	11.38	6/16	8	-
B. PRIEST	10.5	-	83	2	41.50	1/5	-	-
M. RAJECKI	149.5	24	458	23	19.91	4/6t	-	-
P. ROCCA	13	-	66	-	-	-	-	-
P. SMITH	88.1	15	373	14	26.64	3/27	-	-
M. STEELE	13.1	-	94	3	31.33	1/1	-	-
W. STEVENS	55	17	154	7	22.00	3/18	-	-
D. THACKER	109	26	311	21	14.81	3/12	-	-
B. THOMAS	14	3	68	3	22.67	2/30	-	-
A. TRAINER	74.1	4	313	20	15.65	4/21	-	-
S. TUCKER	1	-	2	-	-	-	-	-
K. VANDERWOLF	379.5	78	1114	69	16.14	7/56	3	-
B. WALDOCK	46.1	6	143	7	20.43	3/14	-	-
G. WEARING	125.5	43	211	25	8.44	4/13	-	-
G. WOOD	1249.3	357	3101	255	12.16	9/19	10	1

CLUB RECORDS

ONE THOUSAND RUNS

1658	Kelvynne Holmes	99
1598	Gerard Wood	85
1550	Nick Coulson	77
1268	Arthur Trainer	72
1224	Ron Ballucci	70
1215	Chris Wood	63

FIFTY GAMES

Gerard Wood	99
Gordon Dell	85
Ron Ballucci	77
Des Heavens	72
Arthur Trainer	70
Kelvynne Homes	63
Nick Coulson	60
Peter Kontor	55

MOST WICKETS

255	Gerard Wood	103
137	Rod Chaney	65
126	John Porteous	47
114	Ian Patience	46
104	Des Heavens	46
91	Nick Coulson	42

MOST CATCHES

Peter Kontor	103
Gerard Wood	65
Des Heavens	47
Nick Coulson	46
Peter Pollard	46
Ron Ballucci	42

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
7/5	Brett Islip	vs.	Pt Heathcote	Jan '87
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
11/5	Brett Islip	vs.	Pt Heathcote	Jan '87
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
Alec Miller	vs.	Districts	Jan '87

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	56*	P Kontor & I Patience	vs.	Belmont	Nov 86

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	89	A Miller & D Stoate	vs.	Districts	Jan 87
5th	102	B Islip & J Czerw	vs.	Stirling	Feb 87
6th	128	G Miller & P Pollard	vs.	Belmont	Nov 86
7th	81*	N Fernandes & A Scott	vs.	Balga	Oct 82
8th	88	G Miller & G Wearing	vs.	Maylands	Jan 87
9th	53	G Dell & V Furfaro	vs.	Coles	Dec 82
10th	54	G Wearing & J Collier	vs.	Coles	Nov 86

THIRD SIDE

1st	66	B Priest & P Collier	vs.	Morley	Jan 87
2nd	108	P Smith & A Trainer	vs.	Alexander	Feb 87
3rd	49	J Collier & B Priest	vs.	Doubleview	Feb 86
4th	77	V Del Prete & P Smith	vs.	Districts	Feb 86
5th	68	N Fernandes & M Jackson	vs.	Rivervale	Nov 85
6th	41	V Del Prete & N Fernandes	vs.	Wembley	Feb 86
7th	44	R Ballucci & R Callison	vs.	Districts	Dec 84
8th	44	D Thacker & B Priest	vs.	West Coast	Nov 86
9th	38	D Thacker & R Ballucci	vs.	St. James	Dec 84
10th	43	M Cullen & K Vanderwolf	vs.	Rivervale	Nov 85

* UNDEFEATED